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DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Europe.

Paris, Aug. 27-The Emperor has abandoned his journey to Jerusalem and will remain in Constantinople a week. The Senate will commence the discussion of the Senatus Consultu m on the first of September. The report of the committee points to the re-sults of the Legislature of 1852, the tranquility, development, education and increased weath. France, supported by 150,000 soldiere, is respected by the great Powers, and has passed from dictatorship to complete liberty. The report concludes that the generation of 1869 can improve upon that of 1852, and should complete the work under-

London, Aug. 26. Fine weather is baying a depsessing tendency upon the bread-stuff market throughout the country. Sel-lers are adopting the views of buyers. The mixed commission of Greeks and

Torks has decided that the Greek steamer Eresia, claimed by the Porte as a prize for violation of neutrality during the late troubles in Candia, shall be delivered to the Greek Government. The Porte has accepted the de-

London, Aug 31-The London Rowing Club gave a banquet to the Barvards last evening. The party numbered one hundred. The principal toast was by Dickens, who complimented both the Oxfords and Harvards. nons responded for the Harvards and Willis for the Oxfords.

Von Beust has made friendly overtures to the Prassian Government.

Naw York, Aug. 31 .- The Herald's spe ial from Paris. Aug. 30 says the city is fu?l of rumors to-day regarding the heaith of the Emperor. A perfect panic prevails on the Bourse in consequence. While these rumors, which are the work of stock jobbers, are being circulated, there is no doubt the state of health of the Emperor is such as to create anxiety on the part of the pub-He suffers from disease of the bladder Different political parties in and out of the Legislature are busy speculating as to the issue of this physical affection, and the Imperial family is also alarmed. It is said the Roprese Eugenie will tasten back from Corsica immediately in consequence of recent news of each importance from home, and the rip will be abandoned. There was a report that 20 sailors on

board the U. S. Sabine lying off Cherbourg had attempted to blow up the ship and that leven of the number were hanged. The

that seven of the number were hanged. The report was authoratively contradicted.

The thilisury and power of the sun for the sun for the crops in the British Islee. No where in Europe has there been such falling off in the price of bereals as in England. Unless affects uncountering ment is given it with be found that foreign imports will be, on a much smaller scale after the subsidence of the effects of the late rise.

A grand fete was given at the Crystal

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Paris. Aug. 28.—The alarming rumors recently started concerning the Emperor's health are officially desired. This morning the symptoms of rhounsite efficiency grew more invocable. An investigation has been ordered to discover the authors of the beauty of the symptoms.

ordered to discover the authors of the false

MARKID, Aug 28—The Epoca says that the most popular candidate for the Spanish crown is Augustus of Portugal. There will be more trials by council of war for conspiracy against the life of Prim.

At Barcelona there is a movement on foot

to make Serrano King of Spain. Gen. Caoba has been appointed Lieut.

Escalante is dead. There is much specu lation here regarding Gen, Prim's journey to Paris. It is supposed the object is to correct Asalogaza's deficiencies and contex with Napoleon on the situation.

London Aug 28-The Americans here are satisfied with respect to the conduct of the race. The general impression is that the Oxfords most row the Harvards in American waters next year.

The Telegraph says the race was as galalant and good a display of manhood as was ever witnessed in the history of rowing. The Americans lost no bonor. Good judges regard them more highly than before the race. Other papers speak in a similar

atrain.

It is rumored to-day that one of the first It is rumored to day that one of the first Discussion of the Senatus Consultum comquestions which will be brought up at the menced in the Senate to-day.

next session of Parliament will be the consideration of the unconditional release, of the Fenians without exception. It is said in the face of the French amnesty the Government will not be disposed to offer any strong opential y supported.

The weather throughout England continues fair and favorable for gathering crops.

LONDON Aug 30.—The Times says there is much anxiety in respect to French intelli-gence. Napoleon is dertainly ill, and though come spoke of any imminent danger, there was the utmost uneasiness in Parisian cira cles, and on the Bourse a panic. The intense interest felt on Thursday has been so since. Though the alarm has now subsided, the news is still confused and contradictory. Public epinion refuses to be reassured. We have no right to lay great stress on the Emperor's indisposition, but we hardly believe the rumors are the result of stock strategems. We don't think any good end can be served master uy aby stubborn denial of the fact the

A grand sete was give at the Urystal all drafts for gunboats be paid promptly to Palace last evening in honor of the Harvard and Oxford crews, by the London Rowing Cleb.

New York, Aug 30—A meeting of the officers of the boat clubs of this city is pro-

Layton, President of the (f) Club occupied the Chair. All the members of the occupied the Chair. All the members of the Harvard crew were present, except Loring, Willis alone representing the Oxford. There were also present 120 invited guests, including Chas. Dickens, Thomas Hughes, Edmind Yates, Captain Anderson, and many other notables. Motley was unvoidably absent from dinner, Chas. Dickens proposed the toast of the evening. "The Harvard and Oxford crews," accompanying it with a speech paying a high compliment to the Harvard crew. He regretted the absence of the Oxford men. Said they had won so often that they could afford to lose in the event of another contest. He wished the Harvards good speed to their home, which would find an echo in every corner of English.

posed for next Thursday; to consider measures or giving the Harvards a ronsing reception on their return home.

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The proprietor of the Lake Circus was shot at Green Ray, Newton county, Missouri, on the 21st, by a man whom he ejected from the circus for refusing to pay. He died in a few minutes. The murderer escaped. One thousand dollars is offered to this arrest.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 21—The brig Helen, from Irightal, Greenland, reports the atesmet, Panther, with Hayes' Arctic exploration expedition, sailed from Irightal on June 27th, for Disco, Iceland, and North Greenland, whence the Panther is going to Melville bay! Previous to arrival at Irightal, the the Panther had been at Julian Shaab and Resembled. Kassmus', where the expedition had the

of his body. Bartlett immediately delivered himself up at the station house, when charge of manelaughter was entered against him and he was released on five thousand deliars bait. No blame is attached to him, o a be

San Francisco, Ang 28—Two Chinese merchants, who went to Chicago with the Commercial party a few weeks since, arrived home last evening and were received at home dast evening and were received st. Sacramento by a large number of their countrymen. At New York they were the gueste of the Lelands. A T Stewart also entertained them at his palatial residence and took them to the theatre, where they co-cupied his private box. They express them selves highly delighted with the Eastern States and the kindness shown them. They came down on the same train with Senstor Schurz, and some of the gentlemen on board were aururised to hear. Fung. Tang converse were surprised to hear Fung Tang converse with Germans in their own language. He speaks, besides Chinese and Jupanese, Edge

to bear he is able to transact business.

The Independence Belge seserts that the Emperor Napoleon is confined to his bed by a chronic malady, but his present attack is not of an alarming character.

It is reported from Rome that fifty Bishops only have declined to attend the Ecumenical

Authentic details of the war in Paraguay have been received. No operations have been made by the allies against the forces of Lopez in the mountains, nor have the Paraguayans offered opposition.

The Times in its Manchester cotton trade report says it is admitted that the returns of saies of cetton at Liverpool for every day last Irain between Naples and Rome. She was week show figures really augmented to but little more than half those given to the public as the result. There is a mething like a panic at Manchester. For the present there is no confidence in the truth of the returns from Liverpool, and no disposition to do business either on the part of sellers or

The article in the Atlantic Monthly, by The article in the Atlantic Monthly, by Mrs. Stowe, on Lord and Lady Byron. oreates considerable excitement. The Telegraph comments editorally and says that without further explanation this fearing story cannot be accepted as true. The Post says the question arises whether, in the absence of authority, this article can be relied upon as Lady Byron's own statement.

The Pall Mall Gazzette reports the in one large village of Ensight 200 persons more cases. Wally living in East St. Lonis killed.

large village of Russia, 1,700 persons, mem-bers of the new (anatical sect, burned themselves to death.
Mapo, a farmer of Newport, was yesterday

shot and killed by an assassio. The act is regarded as an agrarian outrage. The murderer has not yet been arrested.

Stuart, British Minister for the Argentine
Confederation, in a dispatch dated Buenos
Ayres, July 20, says Gen. McMabon United
States Micister in Paraguay had arrived
there. He reports that he left-British subtreatment, and not anxious to leave. He rerived there for parties in England and the United States. He states that in some cases, of the movement, and generally at the effi-President Lopez made them advances to enable them to provide for friends at home. Gen MaMahon was to leave soon for England, bearing letters and messages he has been ommissioned to deliver.

Paris, Aug 39—The following is official: The condition of the Emperor grows more atisfactory. Regulations for the navigation of the Suez

canal are published, and they state that the canal will be open for vessels of all nationalities with a draft of less than seven and a balf metres. The suspension of a bank in Vienna is an-

ounced. The name is not yet ascertained. Hong Kong 5, via London, Aug 30-Reports of the massacre of Christians and Missionaries in the province of Szchuen are confirmed. Twenty are known to have been k lied by the populace. The Pekin government has instituted an inquiry into these

outrages. PESTH, Aug 30-The Supreme Court has approved the impeachment of Prince Kara Georgeovich, for the late assessination of the late Prince of Servia, but permitted him, under heavy bail, to leave prison in order prepare for his death.

Madrid, Aug 30—Gen. Prim has had no interview with Napoleon, but has been promised an audience as soon as the latter recovers from his illness.

Gen. Isquerdo has resigned the office of Captain General of New Castile.

VIENNA, Aug 30—Baron Beust to-day closed the session of the Austrian and Hungarian delegation. In a speech he announced that he was authorized to give the Emperor's sanction to the resolutions they had respectively adopted. Their proceedings, would fix attention upon affairs and contribute to the maintainance of the peace.

maintainance of the peace. Paris, Aug 31-The Emperor remains at Ajaclo a day or two and returns to Paris some time between the 3d and 9th of September. The Emperor was at work yesterday. Ta Requelte says the Emperor will give

audience to visitors to day.

The newspapers of this city assert that
Barlingame has received dispatches from the Chinese government expressing cordial recognition of treaties be had concluded with American and different European States.

Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, intends, it is said, to make a democratic speech in the Senate some day during the ensuing week, but his friends are opposed to its delivery just now. They allege that if the present Emperor should fall his pretended democracy. would not save his position in the eyes of the French people. The Empress condemns his conduct as unwise and ungrateful.

Paris, Sept'1-The Constitutionel cays that Serrano is daily becoming a prominent candidate for the throne of Spain.

he had no reason to be ashamed

Willis, on the part of the Oxfords, regretted the unavoidable absence of the remainder of their crew. With respect to the race, as an old hand, he said it had not been won easily. It was the best race he ever rowed. Thomas Hughes toasted the London row. ing club, and complimented the Harvard

University and some of its distinguished graduates. At the conclusion of the banquet there was

grand display of fireworks. English papers contain accounts of the murder of an Itslian Countess in a night alone in a first-class carriage and is supposed to bave been shot by an officer who claimed

to be in lave with her.

Madaid, Aug 26 — The Government yielding to the pressure and solicitations from all parties, has commuted the death sentence of several Carlist clergymen, and there will probably be no executions. Answers are received from six bish ps in re-

St. Louis, August 20—A man named Casper Waltz, living in East St. Louis killed his wife yesterday, literally chopping her head in pieces. Waltz then walked to the railroad frack and deliberately placed his head on the rails between two cars of a morning train which passed over him, severing head from the body. He had been

It is said the quarrel between Austria and jects in the service of Lopez in good health the working of the fire department. In Prussia is likely to be amicably settled, and well satisfied with their condition and three minutes three engines were on the and streams were playing. A hook ports that with him large some of money are and ladder truck was also present. Capt. Shaw expressed his surprise at the rapidity ciency of the department. He said he had seen nothing like it in any city.

Carcago, Aug 30-Patrick Conlin, keeper of an Irish boarding house in West Division street, was shot dead last night by Michael Pendergrast, Coolin's wife's brother. Conin had been in the habit of cruelly beating his wife. He administ red, an unusually severe chastisement on Friday, which probably caused the killing. Pendergast was not

arrested. It is understood that the Fenian Congress considers it inexpedient to attack Canada at the

present time.

At the session, on Saturday, a proposition was read from an Italian despetado to assassinate Prince Arthur while in Canada. It was voted down unanimously. The member effering it explained that the did so at the

request of a constituent. WasHINGTON, Sept 1—A dispatch says no information is regard to the action of Spain on the proposition to settlement has yet been received at the State Department.

Washington, Sept 1—The Department statement shows a decrease during this month of five million six hundred thousand dollars, exclusive of eleven million dollars disbursed to pay pensions, which makes a decrease since March of forty-nine million five hundred thousand dollars.

five hundred thousand dollars.

The Cubans offer to pay the price of the public buildings and their share of the public debt. The Independence of the Island of the ceded first.

A Wishington special says that Burling ame has telegraphed to the Government stating that it was not understood that the Chinese Government would ratify the treaty before his return. He denies that the treaty before his return. He denies that the treaty has been rejected by China.

CHICAGO, Sept 1—The Tribune's Naw York special says the Sun has an intercepted letter from Minister Reberts to the Captain General of Cuba. Roberts says twelve gunboats will be ready for symmetre on

ganboats will be ready for a mament on September 15th, but under existing circum-staces he has advised the agent not to purchase the armament at present ... He thinks the parchase of the armament would leave the ladministration of pretext to detain the boats till Congress meets. He thinks Secretary Fish respects the Spatish flag more on account of the Alabams claims than out of respect for the Spanish Government. He does not think the Cubans will have bellis gerent rights till Congress meets, but thinks Congress will demand the acknowledgement of Coban in lependence. He has repeatedly urged that 15,000 more troops; be sent to minish American sympathy with Cuba. He says General Prim will send 6,000 men in October, if he can space them. He advises that no sea port be allowed to fall into American bands on account of the facilities it would give the insurgents." He urges that

with planters, and they as well as the planters will lose heavily if they are mot protectal sd in securing the crope. Well known planters in that heighborhood are trying to ecure protection for themselves and negroes in their employ. Bands of outlaws are also operating in a similar manner in Sumner county. The Governor's proclamation warning them may have some effect, but the plant is will probably have to form combinations.

tions for self-protection. Burrato, Aug 30th - Early this morning cattle landed from the International ferry boat stampeded through the streets, trampling everything in the way. A man was thrown into a wagon and a woman fatally gored. A number of persons were more or less injured. Five or six of the infuriated animals were sto by the citizens. A portion of the drove is still at darge in the subs extensive orrealistich in the Unitedia

Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, August 16.—The administra-tors of Heber C. Kimbell, late Brigham's first counsellor, have filled a return of distributive shares, subject to the revenue tax, showing 40 children, 30 sons and 11 daughters, one year old and upwards, five each of 14 years, four each of ten years. The value of his estates is \$59,000. This is, the first return of distributive shares ever made here.

The excitement in relation to the Smiths continues. There was a Brighamite meeting

continues. There was a Brighamite meeting last night. The opposition of the Josephiles is gaining ground daily.

The Assessor of Internal Revenue sent blanks to Brigham Young to have him make returns of rents, profits and incomes of the church, and returned suswer: "We, the Government of the United States have no knowledge of any such person as trustee in trust of the Church of Christ Jesus of Latter Day Saints, nor any such organization as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day man not born in this country to give a nts. If ever tion we, the United States, bave ob iterated them out of existence by a legal enactment passed July 1, 1862."

med " Canada-Important.

London, August 21—The Standard in an editorial on Canadian matters, says there is great probability of a change in the relations between Canada and Great Britain, which would likely be distasteful to a majority of the inhabitants of the Dominion if they were consulted.

HALIFAX, August 21—The banquet to the Governor-General last night was a grand atfair. Sir John Young disclaimed having avowed favoring the severance of the alliance with England in this, Quebec speech. He said a change of allegiance would be possible, not a severance of allegiance.

CHARLETTETOWN, Aug 28.—Prince Arthur arrived to night and was accorded a splendid and enthusiastic welcome.

Buffalo, Aug 31—The preparations for

an international Expesition are being rapidly brought to a conclusion on the grounds adjoining the Skating Pond, which are being enclosed. The Treasury Department has instructed the Collector of Customs to admit duty free, from Canada, articles for exhibition

under bonds for sixty days.

Queezo, Aug 30—It is rumored that the intended removal of troops from this station is postponed.

CHARLOTTSTOWN, N.S., Aug 30—General Holladay held a reception to day in bapor of Prince Arthur. Five thousand persons were present, who osed to elder eff oth

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San Francisco, Aog. 27. Vessels entrable for grain are quite scarce. There is hardly one disengaged vessel in port.

The next steamer for Furtland will be the Moses, Taylor, to sail Sept. 1st.

San Francisco, Sept. 1—Apart from a fair degree of activity in the Savage and Yellow Jacket this morbing, stock transactives are light and values barely sustained. tions are light and values barely sustained Evering sales Ophir, 17%; Savage, 51% Ohollar, 18%; H& W. 124; Yellow Jacket 49 | Imperial 48 | Kentuck, 185 p Alpha 1614 Selling Belcher, 914; American, 21; Belcher 1014 Ceitavar and blide view ban & Five twenties of 1862, 12274; of 1867,

Arrived, Sept 1 Brit sh ship Killdonan, 137 days from Glasgow; British ship Barrie,

Arrived, Sept 1—Ship Prima Donna. 144 days from New York; ship St. Charles, 131 days from New Yorkbeston

A child, aged six years, named Charlie Sherbourne, nephew to Col Sherbourne, A. A. G. was instantly kills don Third street yesterday by being frunc overaby a heavily loaded trucked belonging to the Commercial Flouring Mislel and driven by a Alberto Bantlette The child was endeavoring to climb upon the truck when in motion, and falling off, the hind wheel passed over his head and shoulders, entirely mashing the upper part Bacley-Market continues dull. Sales include 700 eks coast at 92½c; 500 sacks bright Bay feed at 950. Oats-350 sks choice coast at \$1 36; 400

ske light coast at \$1 05.

The Prince of Wales on Peabody and low log the United States.

must confess that On the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Mr. George Peabody, which took place it London on the 23rd July, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, spoke as follows:

Sir Benjamin Phillips, my Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen-I feel sare that all those who have heard the words which have just been uttered cannot but be gratified with what has been said. Allow me to say to you that among the many duties which I have to perform, and which I have the privilege of performing, none could have given me greater pleasure than to assist and take: part in the unveiling of this statue on rais occasion. The name of George Peabody is so well known to all of you, that really I feel some difficulty in saying anything new of that remarks able, man; but at the same time, it affords me the deepest gratification to join in paying a mark of tribute and respect to the name of the great American citizen and philanthrophist I may say, that citizen of the world. England can never adequately pay the debt of gratifude which she owes him London especially, where his wonderful charity has been so liberally distributed. For a som, I believe, more than a quarter of a million of pounds sterling for purposes of benevolence, is a fact unexampled. His name will go down to posterity as one who, as Sir Benjamin Phillips so justly remarked, has tried to ameliorate the condition of his poorer fellow-citizens and especially to benefit their scocial and moral character. I have not yet had the opportunity of seeing the statue; which is about to be unveiled but having had the privilege of knowing the sculptor, Mr. Story, for the space of now about ten years, I feel sure it will be one worthy of his reputation, and worthy also of the man to whom it is dedicated. Before concluding the few imperfect remarks which I have ventured to address to you, let me thank Mr. Motley, the American Minister, for his presence on this occasion, and assure him what pleasure it gives me to take part in this great and I might almost say national coremonial of paying a tribute to the name of his great and distinguish-ed countryman. Be assured that the feelings which I personally entertain toward America are the same as they ever were: I can never forget the reception which I met with nine years ago, and my earnest wish and hope is that England and America may go hand

in hand in peace and prosperity out of wan at tad maters ad in naided a sead THE ABYSSIMIAN MURDERS.—The game-keeper, Macdonald, who accompanied Mr. Powell and his party to Abyssinia, has arrived at Celdraball, Monmouthshire, the seat of the unfortunate gentleman. Macdonald states that Mr. Powell had completed his elephant shooting and had determined to visit South Abyssials in order to secure crossials and task Company Maccourt and the endiles and sees cows. of Macerer and the Swedish missionaries were strongly opposed to his going there, but he pereisted, and the journey was commenced. Mrs. Pewell and their little son John were with him . After two days' march the Tika tribe passed them. Macdonald and the natives were six miles in the rear of the baggage, when they were at-tacked by the Tikes, and had to escape for their divest of they then received information from a Swedish missionary that Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their child had been murdered, but he is not able to say anything more respecting the unfortunate affair. The family have received information to the effect that the bodies were decently intered by Protestant missionaries. Mr. Powell had with him about £500 worth of fire arms, besides other valuables attractive to the Batives, which preved too great a temptation to them, and, in order to secure the booty there is no doubt they resolved to murder the party. A spear thrust scarred Macdonald's hand in the lat-

dack by the Tikes export based torried add Columbia, was hold lest evening.

Fiscal Reform.

It will be recollected that some

view to relieving as far as possible that of class of goods likely to become important articles of export, so as to confer upon the commerce of the place the ads vantages of a free port, in so far as that can be done without a free po.t. That the adoption of such a tariff would have a tendency to ease off the existing commercial pressure and operate more or less in the right direction cannot well be doubted; but we must confess that the period which has elapsed since the appointment of the Commission has greatly tended to strengthen and confirm the impression that whatever amelioration may be attained in this way it is to a complete removal of those restrictions which have driven commerce away that we must look as the only effective means for its restoration. In this opinion we venture to think that we are in harmony with the commercial mind of the Colony. Indeed there is evidence of this to be found in the fact that in their report the Tariff extraordinary talent and genius, but Commissioners recommend a return to the free port system, as a more effective remedy for the commercial depression that exists than can be found in any modification of the Customs Tariff. Representing as they do the commercial opinions and interests of the place, the recommendation of the Commissioners upon this subject will be entitled to the greatest consideration at the hands of the Executive. Nor is that claim for con- terrible secret that afterwards shaped eideration lessened by the circumstance of both their lives. Byron had become two members of the Commission balonging to the father of a child by an incestuous the Mainland portion of the Colony. With liason with his sister. It was his conthe broader question of Free Port, as viewed sciousness that his wife had discovered in the light of Confederation, we do not pro- the crime that drove him so near to pose to deal in the present article; but it madness, and inspired in his mind a will be as well for the public mind to be hatred of her. The sister was an in nato. The wounded man placed his prepared for decided action in reference to a subject upon which appears to hinge the future destiny of the Colony. It is a grave that he might give himself up to the question whether it would not be wise to ap- guilty infatuation that was consuming proach the subject of a Free Port without dir- him. When she went to his room to bid ect reference to Confederation; that is to say, him a last farewell, she found Byron that the people, acting as a separate Colony, and the partner of his sins sitting to should adopt that system now, and leave it to gether. She said : Byron, I come to subsequent negotiation to confirm it to us say good bye, offering at the same time under Confederation. It may be said that her hand. He put his hands behind as a separate and insignificant Crown Colony him and retreated to the mantle piece, we would seek in vain for a restoration of a Free Port; but it should be borne in mind that if we are a Crown Colony, and comparatively insignificant in so far as revenue and population are concerned, we are nevertheless self-supporting, and ought to have the privilege of managing our own affairs. The Imperial Government cannot with any show of reason or justice tell us that we need expect no paternal assistance and at the same time deny us the right to adopt such a fiscal policy as will best enable us to pay our way, provided that policy has nothing in it repugnant to constitutional principles. can hardly be urged, therefore, that if the Colonists be minded to adopt a Free Port, the Imperial authorities will say may; for there is nothing in the system that is new or in any-way inconsistent with or repugpant to Imperial policy, or Colonial practice. For our own part, we regard Confederation as the certain destiny of this Colony: moreover, we believe its attainment upon fair and equitable terms to be the desire of the great bulk of the Colonists. Whether Confederation is to be a permanent condition, or a mere stepping-stone to Annexation we will not now stop to enquire ; that must greatly depend upon the course adopted by the parent Government. But we fail to discover in a policy which would restore the Free Port to Victoria anything incompatible with our existence either in our present condition as a British Colony, or in our prospective condition as a Province of the Dominion. If therefore, the people are conwince that it would be to their interest to have a Free Port, there is no power on earth hearsed the story of his own life. Manthat has the right to say they shall not have fred is a gloomy misanthrope, dwelling with it! Furthermore we feel convinced that if impatient removes on the memory of an inthe people go about it with unanimity and pertinacity success is certain.

THE regular quarterly communication o the District Grand Lodge, E. R., of British his own heart and judged himself severely, Mrs. Stowe declares is apparent from his Columbia, was held last evening.

Lord and Lady Byron.

Beecher Stowe the literary sensation of the day, that lady visited England, and was made much of by the aristocracy and literary classes. Lady Byron bemonths ago the late Governor appointed a Commission to revise the Tariff of Customs, with a view to adapting it to the commercial wants and necessities of the Colony. The report of the Colony. The report of the Commission was placed in the hands of his Excellency Governor Musgrave, on Thursday last. Although it has not been our privilege to peruse the report, yet we have reason to believe that it is of a character everyway oreditable to the gentlemen composing the Commission and befitting the importance of the sion of another when the sion and befitting the importance of the sion and befitting the importance of the sion of another when the sion and befitting the importance of the sion and the si

where the events really happened.

Mrs. Stowe faithfully kept the secret. Lady Byron died, and since her death publications have been made, particularly the recent book by Countess Guiccioli (Byron's Italian mistress), in which the whole blame of Byron's reckless and wicked life is laid to his wife's charge. It was to her narrow selfishness and icy coldness, the mishaps of the great poet were due, and while the popular mind has lavished its tenderest sympathy on Byren, it has only had caustic criticism for his wife. Mrs. Stowe, after Lady Byron's death, expected that the truth would be told in England, but as it has not, and as fresh provocation has been given by the book of Byron's former mistress, and its extensive circulation in the United States, she deems it her duty to make ingl influence, and in her last sickness and public the disclosures made to her by Lady Byron, whom Mrs. Stowe not only believes to have been a lady of one of the most sincerely devoted Christian and charitable woman in England-one in whom long suffering had developed traits of angelic holi-

Lady Byron, according to Mrs. Stowe -and this part of the story we shall pass over briefly-impersonated conscience to Lord Byron. Soon after marriage she became acquainted with the mate of the house. Lady Byron, according to Mrs. Stowe, did not leave her husband, but was driven from home that stood there, with a sarcastic smile, said : 'When shall we three meet again?' Lady Byron answered, 'In Heaven, I trus',' and these were her last words to him on earth. To get at the depth of Lord Byron's depravity and deceit, after reading this it is only necessary to read the 'Fare Thee Well' he subsequently addressed to Lady Byron through the printer-

"Fare thee well, and if forever, Still forever fare thee well, Even though unforgiving, never 'Gainst thee shall my heart rebel."

Before their separation, Lord Byron attempted to make his wife the accoms plice in his crime and by destroying her faith in christianity and confusing her sense of right and wrong, to bring her into the ranks of those convenient woand gave her to understand that only in I am too truly your friend to do this.'

Mrs. Stowe also narrates the brutality of Byron towards his wife during the sensitive Wicklow, Viscounts Gough and Strangford, period that preceded the birth of their first and Lords Broughton, Castlemaine, Cloacurry, more agreeable or valuable beverage." and only child. Her invariable excuse for Hawke, Kenyon, Leconfield, Stanley of Alderly, these paroxisms of unmanly brutality was Taunton and Wynford. The viscountry of that he was insane. When her child was Strangford and the baronies of Broughton only five weeks old he expelled her from his and Taunton have become extinct, and the house; she was informed by him in a note youthful Lord Kenyon will not attain his

Lord Byron went to the continent, and in the tragedy of 'Manfred,' which he conceived cestuous passion, which has been the destruction of his sister for this life and the life to come. In the drama of 'Cain,' the same subject is dwelt upon. That Byron knew writings. Lady Byron made but one con-

dition with him, in preserving the secret of Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Diarrhea, his fault. She had him in her power and From the Pittsburg Commercial.

Soon after the publication of 'Uncle term's Cabin' had made Mrs. Harriet be given up. Her inflexibility on this point is invaluable in the above diseases, and is indispenable.

When Byron broke away from his un- mation to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See "Lancet," December

of personal and local feelings which might be supposed to influence those in Fletcher, 'Now I have told you all.' The country and in the station in life word. It's too late,' exclaimed Byron, 'all is now over." He died muttering 'my sister -my child.

Lady Byron's subsequent life, Mrs. Stowe says, was a record of noble and skillfully administered charities. There was no form of human suffering that did not find with her refuge and help. She gave not only sympa-thetically but impulsively. Her daughter nberited from her father brilliant talents and morbid sensibility, and her girlhood was a source of more anxiety than comfort; she married a man of fashion-ran a brilliant career, and died of a lingering and painful disease; but Mrs. Stowe says, it was on the bosom of her mother that she leaned as she went down into the dark valley. There was an unfortunate child of sin, born with the curse upon her, over whose way ward nature Lady Byron watched with a mother's tenderness; and the person,'-Mrs Stowe does not say sister-whose relations with Byron had been so disastrous, who in the latter years of her life, felt Lady Byron's loving and ennobldying hours looked to her for consolation and

STRANGE AND FATAL ACCIDENT AT SAN JOSE. -The San Jose Daily Mercury, of August 21st, says: - One of the strangest and most terrible accidents occurred yesterday in this city which we have ever been called upon to chronicle. The circumstances are about as follows: About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, as two brothers-Lazaro, Form tunato Villa-were engaged at their sods factory on Market street, in the rear of the Court House, one of them -Lszaro-heard the report of an explosion Looking round he comprehended the circumstances at once. A large bottle of French Soda had exploded. A portion of the glass, about two inches in width, had struck the throat of Fortaed by his brother, made all haste to get to a drug store, or some place The Firs Prize for the Best Swing Plough for Light Land where a surgeon could be procured. The First Prize for the Best Subsoil Plough. Passing down Market street—the blood running in a large stream down the arm from the wound—the two men entered The First and Only Prize for the Best 5-tined Steam Langhorne's drug store. Mr. Dan Leddy and others immediately started for a doctor. In a short time Doctors Cary, Cory, Turner, James and Thorn, were on the spot, doing all they could for the wounded man, who had now fainted from loss of blood. An examina tion of the wound proved that the vertebral artery was almost entirely severed. For about half an hour everything that could be done was done for the unfortunate man, but all was of no avail; he breathed his last at about half past ten o'clock, An affecting scene was witnessed while the man was dying. His aged mother who had just heard the sad news, came in and bending over the dying man, with sobs and lamentations she kissed his feet. The tears stood upon many a cheek as witnessed this outburst of maternal affec-

CHANGES IN THE LEGISLATURE -By the death of Admiral Seymour, the present House of Commons has lost its eighth member since men who regard the marriage tie as only a friendly license on both sides. All his powerful intellect was brought to bear to produce the result. He advocated the good humored marriage of the continent, with its mutual infidelities, motality in the Peerage has, as usual, been more than twice as high as in the Commons. T. Gresley, and Admiral Seymour. The motality in the Peerage has, as usual, been more than twice as high as in the Commons, notwithstanding the late hours of the latter and their 200 additional members. Seventeen Peers have died since the beginning of the session, viz., the Marquis of Anglesey, Earls de la Warr, Fingall, Glasgow, Raduor, and Wickley Viscounts Gough and Strangford. this way could they have a peaceful and notwithstanding the late hours of the latter friendly life. She answered him simply and their 200 additional members. Seventeen friendly life. She answered him, simply, and their 200 additional members. Seventeen friendly life. She answered him, simply, Peers have died since the beginning of the that he could not and would not longer have majority until 1885. The average age of her about the house. and of the Commons barely fifty.

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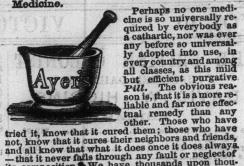
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"As you passed through the Straits of Juan de Fuca your vessel was covered by English guns, planted by force on the American Island of San Juan. No ship can reach the wide waters of Paget Sound without passing under Eng. that Mrs. Stowe had devoted her undoubtlish guns. We look upon this state of affairs as all wrong. The line of 54.40 her position and her sex, and more likely that the old pioneers of Oregon crossed to be useful to her numerous readers. the continent to defend, will just con. As might be expected the story is nect with the line of Alaska that you making a profound sensation, and will purchased from Russia. The Ringlish, by invading the Island of San Juan, have broken the treaty by which we have broken the treaty by which we lost all the territory north of 49, and the parties are now in statu quo. You have seen what a fine country it is; how rich its cedars and coal; how favored with deep harbors and placid inland channels. If the Government can be influenced to issue an order to that effect, the Fenians of the Pacific. and a few thousand willing Americans and Germans will take away all that country from the British. We will lower their flags in three months. We will give our notes at ninety days, for an outfit, and be back with the spoils of Victoria to pay them before they are due. It will not any longer be said then that the rich ship of India seeking Puget Sound with a cargo for the North Pacific Railroad must pass under the rifled cannon of a British fort. What We have said is blunt, but it is to the point and true. We are done."

Altogether, apart from the looseness with which the writer of the above deals with facts which have long since become matter of history, the whole scope of his utterances savor intensely of impertinence and ignorance. But when one comes to the "We will lower their flags in three months. We will give our notes (who would take them?) at ninety days, for an outfit, and be back with the spoils of Victoria to pay them before they are due," one is foreibly impressed with the idea that the "We" of the Herald would be the first to show the white feather. Perhaps the most meritorious feature of the article is the frankness with which the author proclaims himself a Fenian Fillibuster. We congratulate the Democrats of Portland upon the possession of such an " organ-grinder." In common with many of our people, we have been accustomed to think of that powerful party at least with feelings of respect; but right-thinking men on both sides of the 49th parallel of latitude will experience no little difficulty in respecting those who herd with such brigands as the editor of the Herald proclaims himself to be.

The Byronic Skeleton.

The world has long accepted the theory that every family has its skeleton concealed away in some quiet "nuke." It has long been known that Lord

Semi Weekly British Columist Byron's family formed no exception to the rule in this respect; but the nature of the Byronic skeleton was exceptionally well concealed, and a curious and scandal-loving world sought revenge in painting it in the most hideous colors imaginable. In the Atlantic Monthly that singular woman Harriet Beecher Stowe has unearthed the skeleton, and set the world ablaze. A hideous monster, sure enough it is, the sight of which is calculated to make strong, even whom they desire to live on friendly and yet it is unblushingly trotted out class of talents and a long and brilliant | fined (?) American lady ! It is known own country, which should ever com- Lady Byron and Mrs. Stowe, and it is mand respect and admiration. There claimed by the latter that Lady Byron, was nothing either un-British or un some four years before her death, but manly in the attentions bestowed upon when she was in immediate apprehenthat illustrious man by this people. sion of dying, communicated the hideons Mr Seward received these attentions in secret. Briefly, the story is this : Lord the spirit in which they were offered, Byron lived in incestuous intercourse

child was the result of this inc etuous liason, that Lady Byron became aware of the connection immediately after her marriage, and that from a sense of duty to her husband and for the sake of 'the angel that was in him," she tacitly sanctioned it by permitting the partner of his crime to remain under her roof while she herself continued to hold the position of a wife! The fruit of this infamous connection lived four years and was kindly cared for by Lady Byron, in whose arms the mother died! It was Byron's consciousness that his wife had discovered this crime which drove him so near to madness, and inspired him with the intense hatred of her which be manifested afterwards. Now, all this is very horrible and very improbable. The world will shrink back from it with horror and, for the most part, we venture to think, with incredulity. And we daresay most people will wish ed talents to something more befitting

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At a banquet given to Sir Francis Huicks, at Toronto, on the 12th August the Hon. J. H. Cameron made some remarks which have given rise to quite a commotion throughout the country "He had been sorry to hear that the representative of royalty in this country had been indiscreet enough to say that if we wanted to go England would got try to keep us; but if they wish to become independent let them make a treaty with the United States, aye, and with France, to guarantee us our independence for five and twenty years, and then we could maintain it in spite of the world. (Load applause and hisses.) He did not believe that England was prepared to let us go; and if, for instance, we should seek France to protect us from the United States, a diffurent state of feeling would soon prevail among those in the old country who now advocate our separation therefrom." To the outsider there does not appear to be anything in these words to justify the fuss they have created; but it should be remembered that the Canadian mind is precisely in that tem. per most favorable to excitement on he score of independence.

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The Reiffenstein fraud case continues o evoke a good deal of discussion in the Press. A report has recently obtained currency that these frauds reresent about \$100,000. The culprit, occording to latest accounts, was at New York. A terrible boat accident occurred at Sarnia on the 12th August. A small boat containing eleven persons, _viz., Alfred Pannel, his wife and child, of Strathroy; Thomas Sedgman, his wife and son, of Fort Gratiot ; Charles Sedgman and his daughter, of London; Charles Napper and Caleb Cooper, of don,-started from Fort Gratiot, on the American side, to cross over to Point Edward. When out some distance in

several vessels came along and Sedgman attempted to head it, but failed, the Governor was received by Mayor Armstrong boat which was laden to the water's edge. being caught in the swells produced by the propeller, and being swamped. Of Messrs. Napper, Cooper and Fearnly, Comet collided a little above the scene of the foregoing accident, the former sinking in a few moments, but happily not before the passengers and crew were

all safely transferred to the Comet. efforts of the repeal party to dishonor terms, and signed by over two thousand persons, was presented to him. Sir John Young's trip through the maritime provinces had been altogether of a most pleasant kind. In Charlottetown, P. E I., he was most cordially received, all classes of persons turning out largely to do honor to himself and Lady Young.

CITY COUNCIL.-This body met on Wednesday evening. A number of unimportant communications having been disposed of, tenders were received from the following parties for graveling Pandora street; Arthur Strong. \$850; Geo. S'elly, \$700; Joseph W. Carry, \$1,050; Michael Wells, from Douglas street to the forks, \$290. Moved that the Street Committee wait upon seven-tenths of the property holders on Pandora street, to see it they will agree to pay for the graveling under the 36th Section of the Municipal Act. the sidewalk in front of the Governmen buildings, James' Bay The Street Compared to proceed with the work on the drain on Yates street, as soon as the lumber arrived from the mill.

have been lugged around the Sound in the Gussie Telfair before being brought here. Relief, we are glad to learn from the agent, before proceeding up the Sound. The In- by Mr. Davies. turn to Victoria to land freight and load up for Portland. Why cannot freight for Victoria consignees be landed at the same time with the passengers and mails? On the last vegetables brought were spoiled in consequence of the long time they were aboard

DELUGE BENEFIT .- The benefit of the Delage Engine Company, at the Circus, last evening proved entirely successful. A large audience attended and the performance of the Lee Boys, Miss Lee, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Frank Lee and others occasioned much applause. After the performance came the race for the cups. Many "fast" men and boys entered. Each competitor had to run ten times round the ring. Ted Norris won the first prize in minute and 9 seconds; A. Laing and H. Simpson came in together in 1 minute and 10 seconds. They ran again 5 times around when Laing won the second prize in 32 seconds. Chief Justice Needham and Mayor Trimble acted as judges, and J. T. Howard as time-keeper.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, arrived from New Westminster at 5 o'clock last evening bringing Barnard's Cariboo express with \$46,000 in treasure for the Banks; also about 30 passengers, amongst whom we ob served the Rev Mr Derrick, of Cariboo, the others of this city. She also brought down 180 barrels cranberries and 170 barrels sal-

COMMENDABLE .- We learn that the peo-\$600 for the benefit of the widow of Franklin Roberts, the mate of the steamer Victoria. who was drowned a few days ago. This nelmouth, makes the sum of \$1050. The people of Cariboo, ever charitable, have in reward."

Islands. When that is accomplished com-Strathroy, and George Fearnly, of Lon- munication will be re-established with "all the world and the rest of mankind."

ARRIVAL.—The ship Old Dominion arrived N. B. I ascertained the owner of that cow from San Francisco on Tuesday night. She will load at Muir's, Sooke, with lumber for a foreign port.

Was not a widow, but it was very fond of my garden. I could'nt force it away (a goak as poor Artemus used to say). the St. Clair River, a propeller towing a foreign port.

NEW WESTMINSTER -His Excellency the amid the firing of cannon and the waving of flags, and conducted to Government House At night his Excellency was serenaded by Sedgman of London. On the night of day; and it was expected that his Fxcelthe 14th the steamer Silver Spray and lency would go to the Inlet to-day. The Hyacks will give a picnic in a few days.

CARIBCO.-The Sentinel of the 25th and 28th August came to hand last evening. The hydraulic claims enjoyed a few days The Governor General had a most washing during a heavy fall of rain. The hearty reception in Halifax, despite the Barker, Foster-Campbell, Cariboo and Caledonia have all paid well. The Calaveras, themselves and to insult His Excellency. on Lowhee Creek, and the Felix and Mc-An address most complimentary in its Dowell claims, on Conklin Gulch, rewarded their owners richly. New quartz claims have been located on Mosquito Creek. It is reported that the quartz will yield \$150

THE SAN JUAN ISLAND MURDER -The trial of the man Watts, who is charged with Deputy Marshal, went to the American

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Wilson G. Hunt sailed ye convey the prisoper to Port Townsend, where he will be handed over to the civil authorities. Subpænas have been served on the witnesses, who are all Englishmen. If they appear in answer to the subposque it will ventue, Lower California. Mr. Barnard be at their own option. They cannot be compelled to give evidence.

that a young man belonging to this city as his first venture he loaded the brig Adstarted for Cowichan three weeks ago, taking miral with lumber. Success attend his Carried. Geo. Stelly was awarded the con- the Goldstream trail. He took with him a speculation. He is succeeded in his office tract The cost of the flagstaff and flag for gun, intending to enjoy a bit of shooting by Col. Leary H. Briggs, a gentleman who the city was stated to be \$144 The Clerk en route. So far as his friends have heard served with credit in the late war, baving was instructed to write to the Commissioner he never reached Cowichan, nor has he re- retired from the same with wounds received of Lands and Works, asking him to repair turned to the city. Perhaps the skeleton in the cause of the Union. With his war found near the Goldstream road is his. We record he is also a thorough business man. learn that the Police will visit the spot and exe having had a desk in the Commissioner of mittee reported that the contractor was pre- hume the bones, and that an investigation will be held.

YALE.—The drowning of Mr Ormandy at Yale threw the whole town into mourn-NEW AND GOOD ARRANGEMENT .- We have ing. The unfortunate young man's body growled because our passengers and mails was interred on Monday, Rev Mr Derrick officiating. Mr Ormandy was about 32 years of age and a native of Lancashire, England.

THE Agricultural and Horticultural Sois at hand. At Astoria the Custom House ciety's Exhibition will be held at the cattle views are replete with useful and interesting will place an Inspector on board, and the sale yard, Fort street. Such, we believe, is matter. In the former of these Reviews is a steamer will come direct to our outer har- the decision of the Committee, the use of paper on William Skene's "Four Ancient bor and land passengers and mail matter the place having been tendered free of charge Books of Wales," which will be found highly

spector's duty will be to see that no goods DIRECT STEAMER .- While at Portland, "Labour and Capital," and "Prostitution liable to duty on the American side are te- Governor Musgrave received from Mr. Hol- in relation to the National Health." The ceived on board the steamer. After making lady the promise that he would send a direct Edinburgh has a capital critique upon "The the round of the Sound the Telfair will re- steamer at least every three weeks to Vic- Ring and the Book," by Browning; also on

THE Board of Education of Victoria adtrip of the Telfair much of the fruit and also voted Messrs. Jessop and Burr, of Central School, \$250 on account of salary due.

TELEGRAPHIC .- A number of private telegrams were ferried across the "break" yesterday and transmitted to this city: We expeat a news-dispatch to-night.

INSPECTION .- The Mayor and Council will pay a visit of inspection to the Police Barracks to-day. They will find everything, as the Eastern dame would say, in "apple-pie

RE-IMBURSED - Conneillors Allast, Mo-Kay, Russell, and Gibbs have been reimbursed from the Corporation funds for an advance of \$750, made when the city exhequer was low.

The Pound By-Law.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. - Much has been written and spoken in opposition to the Impounding law, but I have failed to discover the slightest reason for its non-enforcement. Are some of our Councillors trying to obtain cheap popularity under the shadow of a mythical owner of a mythical cow? If otherwise let them "trot out" their "poor widow" and make, as lawyers say, a "good case ?' my life upon it they will find too much christian charity extant in Victoria to hon Mr Holbrook, and J S Clute, Esq. of New Westminster; Messre H Nelson, of Burrard Inlet, and Findlay, Stewart and influenced by motives of self interest. Yet I would ask where the necessity of a "nom de plume" in discussing matters of this kind? Is their cause so weak that they are ashamed of it? I write, Mr. Editor, having suffered considerably from the depredations of cows, one ple on William Creek subscribed about in particular; the systematic attack of that cow every season on my little garden would be amusing but for the expense and annoyance. Nothing comes amiss to it, but hollibooks and sweet peas are its "particular amount, added to the collections at Ques- vanities. Then the ingenuity of the beast is something marvelous; to watch it place its horn under a rope and raise that rope over a gatepost was a sight, I tell you! Then this instance acted in the most commend- I had a lock; the animal came at night as able spirit. " Verily they shall have their usual; finding no rope to open the gate with, it ruminated for a few minutes and then left, as I thought, in a state of disgust. But reflec-THE CABLE. -The steamer Emma, Capt. tion came; in about an hour it returned and McKinnon, starts to-morrow to lay the short attacked the gate rearwards. My fence is a bit of cable between San Juan and Lopez fair picket, but it stood no chance; victory lay with the cow, and I paid Fellows & Roscoe for the lock.

B. P. GRIFFIN.

Port Townsend Letter.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 6th, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- To-day being the first day of the term of the U. S. Disthe eleven only five were saved, viz., the New Westminster Choral Society..... trict Court our town has a lively appearance, Addresses from the City Council and as all those having business with Court are young Sedgman of Fort Gariot, and Miss the Fire Department were presented yester- in town. This term will show rather an unusual docket, there not being a single civil suit for trial. Our people have either become too poor to enter into litigation or have become satisfied that law is not the sure way to obtain justice. On the criminal docket we have one murder case and several assault and battery cases, with a few cases of selling liquor to Indians.

The United States has two cases of libel against a lot of old metal and one circular saw for fraudulent entery at the Custom House.

The U. S. District Attorney received by telegraph, from the Attorney General, instructions to try the murderer of Hibbard at San Juan by the Civil Court, On Friday last the District Attorney, with the U. S. the murder of Hibbard, at San Juan Island, will take place before the Civil Court at compatible or the prisoner. The the prisoner over to the cted to act till receipt of

ench orders. On Saturday, 4th inst., W. E. Barnard: Esq., late efficient Deputy Coll District, sailed with his family for Buenahaving become tired of confinement to the desk, with the usual speculative instinct of THE SEELETON IN THE WOODS. - It is said the Yankee thought he must go trading : Customs Department at Washington for the past three years, which makes him an acquisition to our Revenue District.

THE TWO GREAT REVIEWS .- Mesers Hiben & Co. have placed on our table the Westminster Review and the Edinburgh Review for July,. It would almost appear unnecessary to say, what everybody must be prepared to take for granted, that these Reinteresting; also very readable papers on Mary Somerville's "Molecular Science," and on Lecky's "History of European Morals." vertise for a female teacher, salary \$75 per It's review of "John Bull's Alpine Guide" month. See advertisement. The Board have and of Freeman's "History of the Norman Conquest," are also very interesting. We would advise those who have a desire that their reading should partake of the useful and elevating as well as the entertaining to keep their series of these valuable Reviews complete, or if they have never taken them to commence at once. To be obtained at the store of Mesers. T. N. Hibben & Co., books sellers and stationers. Government street.

> Ferdinand de Lesseps, the projector and engineer of the Suez Canal, has, it is report-ed, devised a plan for the reclamation of the desert of Sahara. This dreary waste, according to the observations of African explorers, was formerly a vast inland sea which has been exhausted by some convulsion of pature The engineers sent to explore the desert report that its level at its nearest point of approach is thirty feet below the Red Sea, with a constantly increasing depression as it pro-ceeds towards the interior of Africa. De Lesseps therefore proposes to build a canal seventy-five miles long, to turn the Red Sea into the desert of Sahara, so that the now dry sand may be cultivated, the intense heat of the climate mitigated, and the in-habitants be reached by the missionaries an become civilized. The plan of an inland seas however, is said not to be original with De Lesseps. An American, Charles Ellet, Jr., when State Engineer for Virginia, and nounced a project for supplying an inexa large basin was to be formed in the western counties of Virginie, and a lake, seventy miles in circumference and sixty feet deep was to be filled with the waters supplied by the rains and by the streams running down the Alleghanies. A report, with maps and draughts, was published at the time, and the success of the project was considered certain. though the heavy expense proved an obstacle too difficult to be overcome.

> HEALTH OF MR. GLADSTONE .- After, and probably in consequence of, prolonged anxiety and tremendous work, Mr. Gladstone's health gave way on Thursday, July 22. By the assistance of some palliative treatment he was enabled to leave his bed on Friday for the purpose of watching the debate and making his now celebrated speech. Excitement for a time sustained him, but when that was over his malady (diarrhosa) recurred with great severity He went to Chiselburst July 24, and in consequence of a chill and some over-exertion he suffered from a slight relapse. He is now progressing favourably, but is too anxious about his fficial duties for a rapid recovery of strength:

> THE Eliza Anderson arrived on Monday night from the Sound, bringing passengers and live stock. Capt Finch has placed us under obligations for late papers.

Wednesday, September 8, 1869

-sid . Agrarian Reform.

ict Court our town best a lively appearance, colonist on to permanent wellbeing, probably none has been more neglected. perhaps we might say obstructed, than that which lies through the public lands of the Colony. In earlier times this was especially the case. We find Sir Bulwer Lytton, with all his enlightened and liberal colonial views, admonishing the Governor of that period to keep up the price of the public lands and in pursuance of these pernicious instructions lands were for some time held at a pound sterling an acre; and that, too, in direct contrast with the American free grant system in the the bands of one who will. This plan neighboring territories. Was it sur- would operate in two ways; it would prising that men in search of a home cause land so held to contribute towards evinced a disinclination to settle in these the revenueland force the speculators to prices and absurd rest on the public lands

hind the age in which we live. Sepak- subject for a future occasion, ing more particularly of this section of the United Colony, there were other "in the ring" pounced upon all the choice pieces of land within a radius of many miles around Victoria, at the moment it was emerging from those restrictions under which it had previously remained Douglas free of charge; and it is probable hermetically sealed, ov A neircumstant that the river steamers will do the same by tial account of the manœuvring by those who may come from the Mainland. which all the good land was secured We take this opportunity of again reminding said the rock and swamp thrown in the public of their duty in this matter. Neither the society nor the exhibition can poswould make a book, certainly could sibly be a success unless there be a general not pessibly be compressed within the scope of a single article. But what concerns us most is the fact that these about a formight, and it is of the utmost imlands are still locked up, and thus setshould know the precise financial position of
thement, with the exception of a few matters without further delay. Many hands isolated patches, has been driven, back make light work," and where so small a sum far sinted the interior. And this very that the community will allow so very effection has much to do with the fea- desirable and praiseworthy a movement to tures in the published returns of imports tall for want of pecuniary aid. Support is frequently withheld from such enterprises through sheer thoughtlessness. One thinks Were all the good land contiguous to "On! it can surely get on without me." Victoria occupied by those who would clusion, until the great bulk of the comuse it as farms and market gardens, in- munity, which is composed of individ most communities are—thoughtlessly stand stead of being locked up in the close aloof, and an enterprise which all wished grasp of heartless speculators we would well, and from which none would have stood aloof had they realized that they had not be sending upwards of half a million out of the colony every year to pay the foreign producer for what could so well regret. Oh! if I had only known that my be raised from our own soil. We may mite would have helped it how cheeringly would it have been given." It is only when land, open; and that there is, indeed, don Integard to the subject of these remarks British Columbia "expects that every man this day will do his duty." We all enough beld by so-called farmers to supply the entire population, if they would only display reasonable industry. Surely not less than \$250 for each jedividual. This is true in a restricted sense; but the fact of the choicest land choicest and if all are members of the society its an-nual exhibitions won't peed to go begging for funds. Who cannot offord \$2 50 a year in point of position as well as qualitybeing docked up has exerted a depresslowards such, an important object ? A cigar or ing and discouraging influence. It has a dram less a week will far more than suffice. The slightest amount, of self-denial will enable the poorest' to become subscribing members. ed many a good would be settler to turn his back upon the colony, at When Reader 1 your help is needed; and it is needen come to a colony as new as this is and find the arable land for miles round the principal market has been gobbled up, not by those who would turn if to legitimate user but by those who held it for specalative purposes, they are not content as a rule to settle beyond the radius of the speculative area; and in this way many, very many, are prevented from settling in the colony at all. But there is another bad effect. Those who do settle find themselves so far from market mas soto strender bit salmost impossible to dispose of many little articles of a more perishable sort, while the time and expense attending the marketing of the more staple productions are each as to leave a very nar-her damned mouth!" Spaulding then order-row, margin for profit, and produce an ed the angineer to let on steam, and as the tions are such as to leave a very narmeatisfactory balance-sheet at the end of the year. Owing to the distance of the agricultural settlements from the markets, and the absence of facile and the productions of the neighboring Territory, and even of Oregon, can be put in this market alrest as cheaply as filled with water, during a heavy rain storm, those raised from our own soil, notwithstanding that the latter enjoy all the advantages of a protective tariff. It is perfectly clear that in this way, as well

the system of permitting people to acquire and hold agricultural lands purely. for speculative purposes is a most pernicious one, and has already excited a blighting influence upon the young coloof all the avenues conducting the ny. What is to be done? We are aware that when an evil of this kind has been permitted to gain a lodgement cure is most difficult; but though difficult we are by no means disposed to regard it as impossible. The same condition has been met with in other, we venture to think most other. Colonies. and it has, in some instances at least been successfully grappled with. A tax we are disposed the regard as to most upon wild or improved land as well

do so. Having allowsomo ed these remarks upon a collatorel radual and material modification since branchto attain the proportions of an the "dark ages" to which we have als ordinary article, we shall reserve what luded, still our land system is far be- we intended saying upon the main

Tuesday Sept 7 AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOcircumstances which contributed greatly cirry. - A deputation, consisting of the Presito refard the settlement of the public dent, Treasurer, and Secretary of the above lands and, consequently, the building Society, waited on the Governor yesterday. up of a thrifty peasantry. Watching His Excellency consented to become Patron their opportunity, certain knowing ones of the Society, and expressed the warmest interest in its welfare and the success of the approaching Exhibition. It is expected that exhibitors as well as articles for exhibition coming from the northeastern coast of the Island will be carried by the str. Sir James

individuals do their duty that communities

profess interest in agricultural development.

How much are these professions worth

If not, all will be members of the society

ed NOW ! THE SEIZURE OF THE VERUNA. - The Seate tle Intelligencer furnishes the following account of the seizure of the Veruna at Port Orchard, W. T., after Captain Glidden and Judge Bates had gone ashore [Spaulding had agreed itolige to Post Townsend to have the steamer transferred to to the creditors of Colman & Glidden : "Spaulding went abourd and Capt. Jackson asked him how long it would be before they were ready, and he answered, "Very soon." At this point Mrs Bates (who was in the saloon) asked Jackson some question, and, as he turned to answer her. Spaulding seized him bythelegs and threw him overboard, at the same time drawing his revolver, and ordering Mrs. Bates, who, in her anxiety for the safety of Capt Jackson, cried out to save him, to "shut lines were cast off four confederates went aboard, and she started out of the harbor of Port Orchard. It seems that Mrs Bates, whose station and age should have commanded respect and decent treatment, was not allowed to go on shore, but was told that they

to find her way as best she could. Nanamo. The ship Shooting Star will be ready for sea to-day, and the ship Cowper on Friday. Both ships are loading for San Francisco.

BRITISH MBI A ANGLICAN MISSION -Although our remarks a lew days ago were confined to a historical and political paper published in the Report of the Columbia Mission of the Anglican Church, we would regret very much if our readers or any of there is nothing more of interest contained in a pamphlet of 134 pages. In fruth there s much in it that is highly interesting but it was not altogether natural that we should have pounced down upon a political target so temptingly exhibited. The Report, as we have said, comprises 134 pages and contains a number of very good plates illustrative of Indian life and habits, as well as some very zinteresting views of British Columbia scenery. The papers on the Indian tribes and the mission work among Indians and Whites, possess considerable interest was in plaintiff's possession. Judgment for the defendent, effective and legitimate cure, such a tax and Whites, possess considerable interest make it the interest of the holders civing, if we may be permitted the expression. Shing it we may be permitted the expression. Show we will be an are rather more free from that word-paint, the defendent. Ning vs Wren Suit to recover the sum of their to improve it himself or place it in than some previous papers of a similar native by defendant and sold. The case was ture were thought to be. The financial proceeding when the court reser statement appears to be presented with a degree of satisfaction which reference to figures acrossly explains. The Report is, as a whole, highly interesting and indicates the revent zear with which the Bishop and the revent zear with which the Bishop and the revent zear with which the Bishop and the that ought, if possible, to be cleared the revent zear with the great work un-

bis Clergy are pursuing the great work undertaken in this Colony, and in which they surely have a right to expect the moral if twelve days ago by a Mr. Porter, who, with not the pecuriary support of every Chris- a friend, was hunting. They were found

the Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of drawing a pistol upon Capt. Jackson. The circumstances of the case are similar to those adduced at the examination of Jackson for drawing a pistol on Spaulding. Mr. Courtney and Mr. Pearkes appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Bishop for the defence. The case occupied some time, and after the evidence was all in Mr. Pemberton said that as Spaulding had shown himself the most law-abiding man of the two he would only require him to enter-into his own recognisances to be of good behavior.

yesterday. She left Fort Simpson on the 3d far and near. There were no shreds of August, when the steamer Beaver lay on the clothing or hair to be found anywhere—nobeach undergoing cleaning. On the 22d thing, in fact, to furnish the faintest clue August, in Fitzbugh Sound, saw the steamer to the identification of the reminds, and the Otter; on the 23d, saw the schooner Nanai mo Packet in Queen Charlotte Sound. The Whether the remains are those of some Native is the sloop that was seized at Fort Toni poor demented wretch who strayed away gas by the American revenue-officer, but from his keepers and perished miserably was subsequently released by order of Geo. frem starvation; whether they are those Davis and the revenue officer dismissed for of a self-immolated victim; or whether they execeding his duty.

The steamer Wilson G. Hunt, Capt. Waitt, may never be known; but from the condiarrived at 71% o'clock last evening from ports on the Sound. Among the passengers was Judge Bates of the U S. Bankruptcy Court, from whose possession the steamer

On the occasion of the Taylor leaving San remitted upon such artibles. We are also Francisco three weeks ago for Portland and authorized to state that the local managers of England for Victoria importers would baye usual liberality, engaged that persons and been placed on board had the steamship de- things coming from the Mainland shall be layed sailing for three hours.

THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMERS. Hereafter here will be but two steamers per month. The sailing days will be the 14th and 30th. except when those days fall on Sunday, when the day will be the Saturday preceding. The steamer of the 14th will touch at Madzanillo, and will connect at Aspinwall with steamers for St. Nazzire and Southampton. The new arrangement takes effect immediate-

NEWS FOR THE COLONISTS .- The Illustrated London News of the 10th July contains the following piece of information of interest to British Columbians and Newfoundlanders. Lord Musgrave, late Governor of Newfoundlands has been appointed Lientenant-Governor of Newfoundland, at a salary of £2,500 per annum.

REDUCTION OF THE GRAPH CRATES THE Western Union Telegraph Company announce hat the charge on messages to France from San Francisco have been a made the same as on messages to England, Commendance - We learn that the show

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. The steamship the Guszie Telfair is announced to leave manage a cance express between the islands until the short piece of cable is submerged. Portland for Victoria to-day.

Tue California elections came off on the Ist September, adAti Sant Francisco cand throughout the State it is believed the Democrats were successful.

Mysregrous. A human skeleton was found in a small swamp near Langford Lake on Sunday. It was buried by the finders. Will there not be an investigation?

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE, accompanied by

County Court.

TUESDAY, Sept. 1st, 1869. Before A, F. Pemberton, Esq. Dalby vs. Gaston-Mr. Drake made an them should run away with the idea that application to have the case stand over. Granted.

Connessa vs. E. Navaertte This was an action brought for \$5.50, for goods gold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant. The defendant claimed a set-off, having supplied the plaintiff with medicine during his sickness. Judgment for the plaintiff.

Thomas Rabson vs. John Wade Snit brought against the defendant for the sum of \$24, for ninety-six days feed for a dog, at 25 cents per day. The defendant put in a setoff for the sum of \$68, against the plaintiff

in a pool of water, lying about half a mile, THE VERUNA CASE.—Captain Spaulding of the runaway steamer Veruna, appeared in the Police Control of the Police Control of the Control of the Police Contro road. There were a few inches of water in the pool at the time. Mr. Porter returned home and the next day sent to the spot his son, who dug up a part of the skeleton; found the remains greatly decayed, and the bones, in places, destitute of flesh. The face was quite gone. The settlers living around were notified of the hideous "find" but they appear to have been too busily engaged in harvesting to pay any attention to the matter until last Sunday, when Mesers, Porter, with several other settlers, accompanied by Mr. Proud of this city, visited FROM FORT SIMPSON.—The sloop Natives had formed the pool had disappeared, and the spot and found that the water which Capt. Collins, arrived from Fort Simpson that wolves or hogs had scattered the bones bones were finally collected and buried constitute the evidence of murder most foul." tion of the remains when found, it is top ferred that they were instinct with life not many weeks ago. Who has lost a friend?

THE EXHIBITION .- We are requested to Puget Sound papers condemn the seizure of Hunt, has kindly promised to bring over and the steamer by Spaulding and his friends. take back all stock and other articles for ex-THE steamship Moses Taylor, now at hibition from ports on the Sound. It is Portland, will not come on to Victoria, confidently expected that all duties will be Victoria, a number of express packages from the Hudson Bay Company bave, with their carried free by their steamer Enterprise. Altogether there is every prospect of our having a very successful Exhibition. In fact it only remains for subscribers and should be sebecibere to come forward promptly with their Etwo fifties'! to make it a great success. We would desire to remind intending exhibitors of the importance of punctuality in entering their productions, and otherwise complying with the regulations, under which the Exhibition will be con-

ALASKA.—A San Francisco paper says The schooner Fanny sailed some time since for Alaska. She went on a big fur venture. Interested speculators calculated to clear at least \$100,000. She returned yesterday. Her cargo consisted of the Captain and one bear versking the mate, and a fox skin and the steward and a helf-starved dog. A dividend of 000,000 was immediately declared.

THE TELEGRAPH VILLEROIDS IN MUCH OF on to state that the land line and recently destroyed by fire have been replaced and that nothing but the laying of a short piece of cable remains to be done to resestabe viz: ten dollars and fifty cents for ten lish telegraphic communication, which was severed nearly two months ago. The line constructors have been unwearying in their ex-STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.—The steamship moses Taylor is advertised to sail from Port-that their labors are about to be crowned with land for San Francisco direct to-morrow; and

Nominations - Last evening the Union Hook and Ladder Company non-insied John Kriemler and Frank Bichards for Chief and Assistant Engineers. Mr. Richards was formerly Chief of the New Westminster Fire Department. The Tigers nominated John Vogel and C. E. Bunting

DROWNING OF MR. ORMANDY. The following dispatch from Yale was received at this office last night ... Mr. Ormandy, agent for Barthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, nard's Express at Barkerville, fell from off the will depart in the Enterprise this morning guards of the steamer Lilloget at Yale yesters for New Westminster, day and was drowned. Particulars after the the St. Clair River, a property

DIRECT STEAMER. - A special from San Francisco announces that the steamship

Active will sail direct for Victoria Sat-Saturday, September 14. 1 tran vabru SISTERS OF ST ANN. -Mr Lee has tender-

ed the Sisters of St Ann a complimentary benefit, to take place on Friday evening. An appeal in aid of the generous Sisterbood always meets with a ready response from our citizene. .berbuid

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER,—His Excellency the Governor and Private Secretary, the Colonial Secretary, and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, left for New Westminster yesterday morning! erisso yedl mode

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Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

TOTO -ENTERED Sept 4—Stmr Gussie Telfair, Sholl, Portland
Brig Byzantium, Calhoun, Sandwich Islands,
Sept 4—Brig Orient, Nickles, San Francisco,
Brig Byzantium, Calboun, Honolulu.
Str. Gussia Telfair, Sholl, Port Townsend,
Str. Isabel, Deveraux, Burrard Inlet.
Sept 6—Slp Mist, Dake, San Juan
Stmr Emma, McKinnon, Nanaimo,
Sept 7—Stmr E Anderson, Finch, Pt Townsend
Blp Native, Collins, West Coast
Stmr W G, Hunt, Waitt, Pt, Townsend
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PASSENGERS. 970 7870

Per Stmr WILSON G HUNT, fm Puget Sound-CE Williams, Liudeman, R. Creary, P. Stevene, Fitzpatrick, Geo-Syngo, Judge Bates and wife, Miss Bowman, Lewis Farnham, Robertson, R. Calboun, Mr. Hilton, Capt Waitt, 8 Chinamen, 13 Indians.

Per Stmr E ANDERSON—Miss McCutdy, Miss R. O'e Dwyer, Miss Clark; L. Hontington, Philip Ritz, F. Lamb, Armstropg, Roberts, Pullen, Miller, Plummer, Riley, Hale Hoskins, Grant, Lammon, J. Milz,

Per stmr GUSSIE DELFAIR, from Portland-J M Miller

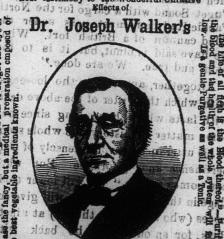
Per Stor E ANDERSON - J. R. Stewart, Woodward, Burs. ow, Francis, J. Murray. J. Bate, J. Jackson

Per GUSSIE TELFAIR, from Portland—295 brs apples. Per GUSSIE TELITAIR, from Portind—250 ors apples, 180 sks wheat, 2 kgs butter, 4 pkgs agricultural impl'ts, 258 sks middings, 1 bx soap, 2 bis blankets, 1 kt salmon 1 bbl syrun, 1 bx candies, 2 cs dry goods, 1552 sks flour, 6 pkgs express matter, 4 mail bags

Per Stmr E ANDERSON—66 bbls flour, 27 bxs fruit, 19 cattle, 21 sheep, 17 pkgs skins

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