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and murder of the crew, brings up again

more forcibly than ever the question of

whiskey selling to the natives. It is quite

clear from the memoranda of the Labou-

chere as well as from the incidents connected

with the Royal Charlie, that the Indians

along the North-west coast, despite Vancou-

ver Island and British Columbian law, are

plentifully supplied with intoxicating

liquors. This is a fact the danger of which

we cannot well exaggerate. Not only the

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1865.

of these abandoned rascals and a larger crop their chief killed went into their canoe, EVERY MORNING. mination.

bottle. It is true that in many cases retri the whites and take the schooner.

of murders. It will be unsafe for anything got their guns and fired, killing Tom the but a gunboat to proceed up North and the trader, John Cashman, and wounding the fur trade will be brought to a summary ter- other man, Abbott, who with the assistance of the two Indian boys belonging to

mination. The duty of the Government is to protect the white man as well as the Indian; but it is not the slightest use sending up gunboats to terrify the native tribes, if we allow Levening and was landed on the beach by the boys, they then proceeded on to Stekin. The Bella Bella boy was told by almost in their wake the vendor of ardent the Stekin after the occurrence that before spirits. All the wholesome lessons that the large canoe came alongside the chief physical as well as moral power can teach, was heard to say that it was not good for are obliterated at the first sight of the brandy the schooner to go to Victoria ; let us kill

butive justice overtakes the men who deal out the intoxicating draught, and the whiskey seller is slain by the savage who has got drunk on the liquor supplied him; bat the

Our Cariboo Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.] FORT YALE, NOV. 9.

The British Columbian and Old Dominion Creek.

Though I feel no inclination whatever to run tilt against the British Columbian, I cannot overlook some statements made in its issues of the 1st and 4th inst., in regard to Old Dominion Creek, as such statements seem to impugn the veracity of facts advanced by me in a former letter.

In its issue of the 1st inst. that paper says : Notwithstanding the assertion made by a correspondent of the BRITISH COLONIST that correspondent of the BRITISH COLONIST that this creek has proved a failure, the greatest confidence is felt in it." May I ask the well informed editor; by whom is this confi-dence felt? Is it by people who never visited Old Dominion Creek? for all those who went there on a prospecting tour came back, as

ing he belonged to Tongas. The two in a letter of mine, bearing date the 17th ult.

The editor of the British Columbian goes on to say: "There is said to be extensive shallow diggings on this and neighboring. creeks, which will pay good wages." It would be most desirable, however, that he should be a little more explicit in his states ments, and make public the names of the parties who speak thus, and not dwell on generalities as he does.

Jennings and other miners, who came down on Monday, that they would not be surprised if these new diggings should give remunerative employment to as large a population as Williams Creek next season." No party whatever is wintering on Old Dominion or neighboring Creeks, except Vaughn & Co., who are prospecting on North Star Creek.

As for Mr. Jennings, whose name is brought forward, I am pretty well informed that he never visited Old Dominion or neighboring creeks, and I must reasonably infer that such must be the case with other-miners alluded to as long as their names are not made public. Besides, Mr. Jennings and other miners

spoken of by the Columbian give their personal opinion, as a matter of course, without substantiating it with one single material fact, and I would be just as well warranted in saying that I should not be surprised were there to exist some rich gold deposits in sum up the following items : the mountains of the moon or in the Planet Venus.

To facts stated by me in a previous letter also the Columbian answers by generalities which prove nothing, not giving one single tangible fact in support of its statements. In the issue of the 4th instant, the Colum-

bian says; "From Mr. D. Ramage, who arrived from Williams Creek yesterday, we glean the following: Mr. Hilton, who had

very highly of that region, and expressed confidence that a large breadth of ground will pay from moderate to good wages." an old story the

Now the three men left by Mr. Hilton on

other men. James Petersen and Philip Parson, started from the same camp. I traveled with the latter individual from Siska Flat to Fort Yale. On our arrival at the latter place Parson was arrested on suspicion by Constable Coffee, and brought up before the magistrate, Judge Sanders, who, after having heard the evidence of Mr. McClure, surveying engineer of the Telegraph Co., committed Parson to jail for remand. The accused is a Canadian by birth, only 22 or 23 years of age, with rather timid, unsteady looks.— The deceased, who had about him from \$200 to \$300 and a gold watch, was shot with fowl shot through the side and ransacked of everything. His head was cut with a hatchet, and presented a fearful appearance. Peter sen has not been heard of since. The weapon was found lying by his side with human hair on the blade,

minutes after he had taken his departure, two

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To BE HUNG .- On the 6th instant Judge

of their countrymen at Lillooet some time ago, and on a Siwash who had killed another Indian at Fort Kamloops.

RACES-Mr. Cornwall, one of the largest landed proprietors in the country, purposes establishing spring and fall races in British Columbia to encourage the breeding ol horses. One hundred dollars have been raised by his efforts among neighbors, he having himself contributed the largest portion of the sum. The first race is to take place The Columbian adds: " Several parties are on the 8th inst. at his own ranch, 24 miles wintering there, and it is asserted by Mr. from Spence's bridge, on the Thompson road. Six horses are already entered, the entrance money of \$25 is to be added to the \$100 to constitute the prize of the winner. The second best is to save his stake. One mile heats. After the principal race a Cayoose race is to take place, stake \$5, 400 yards heat. To wind up with several other races. I have the implicit promise of Corns wall's partner that the readers of the Colo-NIST shall be supplied with particulars of the races.

> THE TELEGRAPH WIRES DOWN-The telegraph wire was cut one day last week and I believe is so yet between Eddie's and Murphy's ranches at the 136 mile post, if my memory serves me right.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

From Mr. Todd, merchant, of Barkerville, who left the Creek on the 4th inst., and whose statements can entirely be depended on, I

The St. Andrew Tunnel Co., behind the Bank of British Columbia, were reported to have struck a good prospect on the bed rock.

The Wake up Jake Company cleaned up, on 29th ult, 166 ozs. and odd dollars for 21 days' work.

The Aurora incline had partly given away. The Saw Mill Company were taking out

from 1 to 11/2 ozs. a day to the hand 1

upper stratum. The Oram Company were averaging about

FOUR WHITE MEN KILLED.

Russian territory, about 80 miles north of bled to death soon after. Stekin River,) of Captain Thomas Goin and three white men belonging to the schooner

sad occurrence was published in the Coro- river the day after to buy provisions, NIST of October 26th, and was furnished by they all, with the exception of three, ina correspondent on board the Telegraph tend to winter up the river ; before to gold, furs and skins are the principal ex- Company's ship'Golden Gate, but the details leaving Stickeen after a great deal of talk ports of the two colonies. If we take the were wanting. Captain Lewis gives the fol- and trouble, we purchased the Bella-Bella number of men who are employed directly lowing account of the affair which he col. boy that was saved from the schooner and indirectly by the Hudson Bay Company, lected from two Indian survivors. The three and made a slave of. On Oct. 22, in this business along the coast, and the number of men similarly engaged on their own account is under a single on the blonging to Iteland 1 — Abbott, for-we shall find that no insignificant popu-lation are making their livelihoed out of lation are making their livelihood out of who came to this colony from Australia. The very troublesome in Fort Simpson on a branch of trade that is liable at any time, by the indiscriminate supply of ardent liquors, and was supposed to be engaged in whiskey the camp. Arrived at Bella Goola on traffic. The two last named came down with Oct. 31, all quiet there; the two traders the Labouchere on her last voyage and pro- that were up the river, by the advice of ceeded up again shortly alterwards on the Mr. Moss have removed to the mouth. calculated to lead people to the belief that the news brought down by Mr. D. Ramage is fresh, which is not the case. Mr. D. schooner. At Fort Simpson the party were On Nov. 3 anchored at Fort Rupert. Ramage, who by the by, I set down as a warned by the Russian agent against carry-ing on an illegal trade in the Russian Terri- Nonpariel bound south in Goletas changentleman incapable of telling wittingly an untruth though he may be liable to be tory. nel, the sloop Native came into the taken in as well as anybody else, started On our way down from our most north- harbor and left the next day. Nov. S from the creek on the 19th ult., while Mr. ern post, we heard that a schooner had about four miles to the southward of Hilton was back on the 12th of October at been taken and all hands murdered by the Kake Indians; on the 7th of October we arrived at Kake; on the 10th, after ced a very wet summer; the northern Williams Creek, where the news brought down by him did not create any excitement that I know of as I stated at the time. The news was thus summed up by the Cariboo we had finished tradiug, we collected all Indians have behaved the same as usual Sentinel of the 14th of October : "Mr. Hilton, the Chiefs together and asked them if it (which is not saying much for them) with of the Aurora claim, returned on Thursday was true that they had murdered four the exception of the Tacos where we from Old Dominion Creek and gives it as his men on board the Royal Charlie; they again had trouble. The body of Mr. opinion that wages can be made on it. He confessed to it immediately but said the Ogilvie. is on board. We have four left three men provided with provisions to actual murderers were not there, but at passengers from Stekin, and two from sink a shaft and test the place thoroughly. their village about thirty miles off. From Fort Simpson. Mr. Hilton is an old Cariboo pioneer miner and is cautious in expressing an opinion what we could glean from them they all APPEALING UNTO CESAR. - Under this about the new creek until it has been propsaid that Tom Goin fired the first shot erly prospected." head we find the following in our New Westand wounded one of the Indians, and that the Indians were all half drunk at the minster contemporary of Saturday. " Our "Old Dominion", creek on the 14th or 15th time of the massacre; they also told us attention has just been drawn to a paraultimo, after having sunk a shaft 19 feet deep, without striking anything, and they that the Stekin and Bella Bella boys that graph in the Victoria Chronicle, herein it were working on board were saved and had gone to Stekin. On our arrival at Stekin the Bella Bella boy who was made a slave of by bian.' If Mr. Wallace is really so completely isst to all sense of common processional etihad no disposition whatever to revisit "Old Dominion" creek, having no faith in the general features of the country as a gold bearing field, Mr. Hard Curry, one of the Government party, told me that he did not the Stekins, came on board, and from him we got the following information : think anything of "Old Dominion" and we got the following information : The schooner Royal Charlie was two law, under the circumstances, we h court of neighboring creeks, but had strong hopes that good diggings might be found ultimately on ve no decompelled to leave the Tongas coast very summarily, on account of the threatening attitude of the natives. They is but one remedy for this diagraces the other side of Fraser river. Mr. Martin Dancan, another member of the Government exploring party, talked to me in the same way in regard to that section of the country. stations, and promised to pay them half a the Chronicle as an idle canard. It is hardly Mr. Perrin expressed his opinion to the same ful and dangerous state of things and that is gallon of whisky each. On the third day possible that a man who had been engaged effect in conversation with a friend of mine. three small canoes came alongside at for a whole season in libeling not only our-Such are the plain facts. I leave it now to daylight and appeared to be quite friendly, selves but the Government of the colony After breakfast the schooner got under and the people of New Westminater-whose the public to decide whether the British Columbian is justified or not in trying to create under weigh with the intention of going to another anchorage, when a large cance came off the Indians all armed and half an undue excitement about "Old Dominion ' and the neighboring creeks. came off, the Indians all armed and halt drunk. On their coming alongside five Indians came on board all apparently un-armed; the chief immediately cut the opinion that the best mode to get the country prospected is to raise excitements, but this is fourteen years' experience as a miner has sary every person caught in wilfully supply-ing the natives directly or indirectly with intoxicating ligners. This trade must be Goin who was steering immediately in the formed the political designs of its masters; and befully convinced me that to " wild excitement" succeeds general depression, and that the intoxicating liquors. This trade must be Goin, who was steering, immediately cause we have acted on the defensive, and individuals most likely to be excited are, suppressed at all hazards; the whiskey asked Tom the trader (name unknown) have succeeded in driving the scurrillous generally speaking, poor prospectors. yield-ing as easily to despondency as to buoyant selling ruffians and their Victoria accessories who was on deck with the rest, for his sheet from the colony, will its humiliated hopes. pistol, on getting which he fired at the and discomfited editor, writhing under the Indian who cut the halyards, and wounded merited flagellations we felt it a duty, as him in the wrist ; the Indian then ran his public journalists, to administer, now go knife through him; he (Tom) then took snivelling to a court of law for that satisfachis revolver and struck the Indian on the head and also kicked him, then called out to John Cashman to bring up his gap and out and it will be found that a dozen or two lashes to John Cashman to bring up his gun and asking twelve intelligent men to award him will be the most effectual preventive in the shoot him. The same Indian then stabbed the wages of his iniquity and consummate one instance as well as the most inexpensive Tom a second time and killed him. John folly, we have only to say, in the words of mode of punishment in the other. It this is not Cashman then immediately killed the Macbeth,

ARRIVAL OF THE LABOUCHERE. fired at the chief, but only wounded him ; the Indian then ran at him and stabbed him but did not kill him, and the other In-Another Massacre by Indians dians made a rush at him, when he fired two more shots but only wounded them ;

the sooner most stringent measures days that they were trading the boy says

North, the sooner an unscrupulous gang Choquette gleaned the following parti-

of scoundrels will be rooted out and the In- culars from the Stekin Indian up the

dian population brought to feel the benefits river ; he says that when the Indians first

instead of the injuries of the white man's came on deck, the chief stabbed John

are adopted against carrying whisky up the Indians appeared friendly,

they stabbed him again on which he fell and they supposed him to be dead ; during that time the other white men tried The Schooner Royal Charlie Captured. to get on deck but were killed instantly

Cashman, when Tommy the trader asked

below for his revolver, and immediately

on showing themselves. The trader then The H. B. Company's steamer Labouchere, got up and fired into the canoe killing an Captain Lewis, arrived from her usual fall Indian dead and wounding another, upon trading voyage to the North on Saturday. which the Indians came on deck and She brings intelligence of the murder by the finished him. The two Indian boys then Kake Indians (a powerful tribe in the got into the boat and Abbott followed them, but was shot through the back and

MEMORANDA The Labouchere arrived at Stekin on Royal Charlie. The first intimation of this Oct. 13, six white men arrived from the

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to be suddenly disrupted. If we come to the more serious matter of a general war with the Indians along the coast, liable to be created by the same means, we are brought to consider a calamity that would almost hopelessly ruin the prospects of both colonies. The question with the people and governments of Vancouver Island and British Columbia is to take steps while there is yet time to ward off these more than problematical evils of the future. It would seem that many of the vessels employed in the Indian trade take brandy or whisky on board as a cheaper medium to transfer in exchange for Indian furs than either blankets, trinkets, or money. Even the ill-fated captain of the Royal Charlie employed it as the most effective means to induce some Indians on the coast to give the natives on the fishing stations notice of his arrival. When these latter Indians arrived it appeared that they were under the influence of ardent spirits, and to that fact and it alone is to be attributed probably the murder of the Royal Charlie's crew. In the memoranda of the Labouchere we are also told that "the Indians are very troublesome at Fort Simpson, on account of there being so much liquor in the camp," and that the Nanaimo Packet was

There is but one remedy for this disgrace-

a law that will enable the authorities to seize liquor wherever it may be found-in sailing craft along the coast or in the vicinity of Indian encampments, to confiscate every vessel engaged in the Indian trade that have more ardent spirits than a certain quantity that might reasonably be allowed to the crew, and to punish with flogging if necesmust be treated, if the nefarious traffic cannot be otherwise put down, as English law treats the garotter. We cannot afford to have the lives of legitimate traders sacrificed nor our prison filled with Indian whisky sellers. done we shall have a larger crop every year Indian. The four other Indians on seeing And damn'd be he that first cries, Hold, enough !"

he same make a new one. The above statement is

The Raby Company were doing as well as usual.

The most part of the companies had ceased working for the season. Things on the creek had a dull appearance. The snow had melted away.

The prices of goods were unchanged, except gum boots, which had advanced to \$20 per pair. B. D.

ON BOARD THE "ENTERPRISE, November 11.

SHAMEFUL .--- I am told by Mr. J. G. Evans, who has in charge 2200 lbs. of quartz from the William Creek Silver and Gold Quartz Mining Company, which is to be sent down to be assayed in San Francisco, that he had good deal of trouble with the authorities at New Westminster. He was not allowed to have the quartz shipped until he had given a written pledge that he would pay the Gold Export Tax according to the assay. Does the Government sanction such proceedings ? If so, it is a shame, for everything at this juncture ought to be done to encourage people to prospect our quartz lodes, instead of putting difficulties in their way. One of-ficial, I am happy to state, did all in his power to smooth difficulties, and I tender im the thanks of miners.

Mr. Evans wishes me to state that Capt. Fleming, of the steamer Lillooet, brought down the quartz free of charge from Fort Yale to New Westminster. What a contrast to the conduct of the Government ! ! B. D.

DISASTROUS FLOOD AT LEECH RIVER-A. reliable authority, writing yesterday from Kennedy Flat, Leech river, to a friend in this city, gives the following : " Great excitement at Leech this morning. The water is now much higher than it has ever been seen since the river was first discovered. The flumes, sluice-boxes, pumps, wheels, and everything on the river are all swept down as clean as a new broom could sweep a floor, without any exception. The ditch is now the only thing to keep the miners here, as no one will ever attempt the river again this season. I send these few lines to you in haste; perhaps you will please make them public in the COLONIST. I am rejoiced to hear that the Leech River Ditch; Company is in progress.

GENERAL NEWS.

There are a class of people who are of

very poor way of managing matters. My

FOUL MURDER-A man by the name of John Morgan, a Scotchman by birth, from 35 to 40 years of age, was fouly murdered on the 24th ult., five miles below Soda creek, within thirty yards of the wagon road, near a small spring where he had been cooking his breakfast. His body was found a week ago yesterday in the bushes. Deceased was in the employ of the Telegraph Company.-He started from the camp on his way down on the morning of the 24th ult. Ten or fifteen several valuable tables for reference.

DIARIES FOR 1866-Messrs. Hibben & Carswell, of Yates street, have placed upon our desk a specimen of their very neat and useful diaries for 1866, just received and for sale at their stationery establishment. The diary will form a most useful addendum to every merchant and trader's desk, containing, besides adequate space for daily memoranda throughout the year, a calendar and

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ENGLAND & AMERICA.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

[From the Columbian].

HALIFAX, October 26 .- The Africa from Liverpool 13th, and Queenstown 15th have arrived

The English papers generally have articles on the correspondence between Adams and Russell, and regard it as most important. The Times says it is the most important discussion in reference to the rights and duties of neutrality that has been carried on for many years between the representatives of two great maritime powers. The Times can the 26th September. She landed the balance hardly doubt that Russell's proposal for a commission will ultimately be accepted as the most satisfactory method of adjusting outstanding claims between the two nations. No foreign sovereign or state could have entered into all the details of each specific claim and counter claims, for it must not be forgotten that we too have long bills against the United States Government for damages incurred by British subjects during the war. Still less could we have consented, as Russell points out, to submit the rights of our Government or the legal competency of our law officers to the judgment of any toreign Gov-ernment. The best, if not the only solution of the difficulty, therefore, was that suggested by Russell. We earnestly hope it will be the means of terminating the controversy, which, but for the forbearance shown by both parties, certainly would have led to a rupture between Great Britain and the United States. The candid and friendly tone of the argument conducted by Russell and Adams will justify that experiment. The Times continues, by pointing to the Fenian movement in America as threatening a breach of the foreign enlistment act, and says it will help us to look at such proceedings from an American point of view; meantime, let us agree to defer amicably and not allow a transient feeling of made its own bed so must it lie in it, jealousy to prejudice a permanent, settlement and we shall insist upon the question, now of difficulties in which all maritime nations are equally concerned.

The Times, in another article, contends that if England chose to be angry or inconsiderate, she would have greater reason to complain of America's position as a neutral in the Fenian movement than ever America this matter, accosted another of our employes had to regard England's position towards the and commenced pumping operations on the South; inasmuch as the Fenian plot was formed in. America, by American citizens ; putation is at stake we consider this an although the conspirators may have been mostly of Irish extraction. The Times, however, admits the Government has acted in regard to the movements of Fenians with all possible openness, notwithstanding the secret fillibustering plots of its citizens. The Post thinks Russell's proposition to the American Government will probably be accepted. The Daily News says it is clear the discussion of of Customs, who was murdered by Antoine the question is exhausted. The British Minister has distinctly declared the question of this city, of which fraternity the deceased is, has Her Majesty's Government acted with was a member, are making preparations to good faith and honesty? If this be so the public will agree with the minister that it cannot be entertained or referred to any percannot be entertained or referred to sny per-son or body whatever. The News contends if it be absolutely necessary for honor and dignity that the claims be negatived in par-liament, the people must maintain that posi-tion. It hopes, however, that the good sense of modern statesmen may before long find a solution for difficulties which may be serious, but are surely not insurmountable. The Times of the 4th instant contains the following official statement: "In order to guard against any misunderstanding we are requested to state that the proposal of Earl Russell to the American Government was conveyed in the following words: "Her Majesty's Government are ready to consent to the appointment of a commission, to which shall be referred all claims arising during the late civil war, which the two powers shall agree to refer to commissioners.' These con-cluding words limit the subjects of reference, since it would be inconsistent with the posi-tion taken up by Her Majesty's Government, and with the argument which induced it to allow claims for losses by the Alabama and other vessels of the same character to be brought before a commission for decision. It must be understood, therefore, that if any such commission is agreed upon, these cases will be excluded from its jurisdiction."

party safely in the bay, where she left them, with a complete outfit, and prepared to pur-sue their explorations of the Anadir River, and thence across Ochotsk Sea. During the coming winter they will use reindeer for the purpose, which are found to be plenty in the vicinity. The party were all well when the Milton Badger left. She also brings later news from Col. Bulkley. The last advices stated that he was to leave Plover Bay in the Geo. S. Wright on the 24th September for Petropauloski, in Kamschatka, and would put into Anadir Bay to see how Capt. McRay's party were getting along; he did put in there, and spent a week in exploring the Anadir River with the party. He left the Bay on the 14th of October for Petro. pauloski, in Kamschatka, whence he is to Westminster, arriving here about the 1st of December. A letter from Col. Bulkley, dated

Anadir Bay, October 9th, says : " All favorable, and the parties of both contingents on shore with supplies. The Golden Gate with Col. Hyde's party, which was last reported to have parted from the Geo. S. Wright in a storm while being towed from Sitka to Fort St. Michael, arrived safely in Plover Bay on of Kennicutt's party at Fort St. Michael where she left them all well and preparing for winter explorations. The country in Siberia is reported destitute of timber, and favorably adapted for the explorations pro-

posed by the Company. A meeting of the Union League was held on Friday evening last, when it was concluded to discontinue their regular meeting, the necessity for vigilance no longer existing.

A private telegram from New York announces the arrival in that city October 24th, of General Ochoa, the distinguished Mexican General. He was enthusiastically welcomed

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Nov. 7.

THE CIECULATION WAGER. - Notwith standing the wilful misrepresentations of the Chronicle, our \$200 have been since Saturday forenoon in the hands of our stakeholder, who has not declined to act, as stated in that jour- | lature. nal, and we have done everything possible on our part to bring matters to a point. We know our contemporary has got itself in a fix and would fain get out of it, but as it that it has gone so far, being determined. Yesterday the head proprietor of the Chronicle, accidentally, of course, got hold of one of our pressmen, while his factotum, Mr. Wallace, of the Hybernating Cariboo Sentinel, who is making himself very officious in question at issue. As money as well as reexceedingly manly and honorable proceed-ing, but it will recoil like the rebound of the boomerang.

MASONIC FUNERAL-We understand that the Company's steamer Labouchere, now expected from the North, will bring down the body of Mr. Ogilvie, the lamented Collector

THE MAIL STEAMER AND THE ACTIVE .- A special despatch, which we received yesterday morning from Paget Sound by the Eliza Anderson, dated Portland, 12:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6th, announces "that the steamer Orizaba, from San Francisco, had just arrived." Captain Finch, before leaving the Sound, received a telegram stating that the Active would leave on Monday evening, at six o'clock, for Victoria. She will consequently be due here early this morning.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR Co. No. 2 .-Last evening the election, by ballot, of a Lieutenant and Ensign to serve in this Company took place at Buckley's Hall, with the following results : For Lieutenant, Wood (Attorney-General), 27; Toller, 16. For Ensign-Drummond, 27; Gillon, 10; Theakstone, 6 ; Toller, 1. Messrs. Wood and Drum mond, the officers elect, returned thanks for the compliment paid them, and invited their comrades in arms to " smile,"

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION met yesterday at three, p.m., Dr. Tolmie in the chair. The most important business decided was in reference to the awarding of the contract for the Nanaimo school house, which was postponed in consequence of the tenders being higher than was expected, and the inadequacy of the funds. It was decided that the anniversary of the Prince of Wales birthday on Thursday should be observed as a holiday by the free schools in Victoria.

THE CLOSING SCENE .- The Municipal curtain was finally dropped last night, and the term of office of the present Mayor and Council ceases with the election of the new incumbents to be nominated this morning. The incoming Mayor and Council will, it is thought, refrain from transacting public business until a fresh Incorporation Act, defining their powers, is passed by the Legis-

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. - On Tuesday morning, about 1 o'clock, a man forced the lock of Freeman's variety store on Governand as a Mild Aperient for delicate constitutions, more especially for Ladies and Children Combined with the ment street, and effected an entrance, when he awoke the clerk, who was asleep inside. ACIDULATED LEMON SYRUP, itforms an agreeable Effervescing Draught, in which its aperient qualities are much increased. During Hot Seasons, and in hot climates, the regular use of this zimple and elegant remedy has been found highly beneficial. Manufactured by and finding that he was detected ran off. The "sleeper awakened" gave chase, but the would be thief escaped through a vacant lot on Cormorant street.

THE VOLUNTEER PRIZES .- Companies No. and 2 and the band of the Volunteer Rifle Corps will parade to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Drill Hall, in full uniform, for the purpose of marching to Beacon Hill, where the prizes won during the recent rifle matches will be presented by Mrs. Kennedy.

THE CHANCERY SUIT of the Saw Mill Co. vs. the Ericsson Co. was dismissed by His Honor the Chief Justice on Monday with costs,' on the Plaintiff's petition. The action at law, however, we understand is still pend-Only Good Sauce,

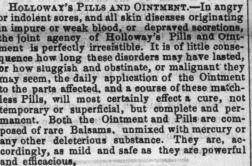
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QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL CO. LIMITED .-Messrs. Trounce and Moorehead, who were deputed by the Company to proceed to New Westminster to arrange matters with the Government of that colony, returned yesterday by the Enterprise, having succeeded in obtaining their lease and all privileges sought for, which will enable the Company to work on a satisfactory footing. HOME PRODUCTIONS .- Messis. J. Begg &

Co. are about to occupy new premises on Government street, near the Theatre, where they will offer for sale 16,000 Island grown fruit trees of every variety, as well as garden and farm produce of every kind, and will carry on a general agency for the purchase and sale of farming stock on a small commission.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NOTICES. - TO-day is proclaimed by official notice a holiday at the public offices. Tenders are required by the Government on or before the 15th instant, for repairs to the Metchosin Road from Vines' to Parker's.

in impure or weak blood, or deprayed secretions, the joint agency of Holloway's Pills and Omr-ment is perfectly irresistible. It is of little conse-quence how long these disorders may have lasted, or how sluggish and obstinate, or malignant they may seem, the daily application of the Ointment to the parts affected, and a course of these match-less Pills, will most certainly effect a cure, not temporary or superficial, but complete and per-manent. Both the Ointment and Pills are composed of rare Balsams, unmixed with mercury or any other deleterious substance. They are, ac-cordingly, as mild and safe as they are powerful and efficacious,



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parts twice a day, the effects will be immense. Paralytic patients even can derive advantages from this fine remedy when other means fail. Scorbutic Humours .- Scald Head and Skin

Diseases.

Scorbutic humors arise from an impure state o the blood, and in most cases the liver and stom ach are the organs at fault. The Pills will speedily restore these to a healthy action; while the Oint-ment, if well rubbed in at least twice a day, will soon cure any case of skin disease. Soldiers, sailors, and miners, use this famous Ointment in all parts of the world.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Grave Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Grave In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours by adopting the following simple means than is frequently brough about in six months by any other treatment. In bad eases if the Ointment be rubbed into the small of the back over the region of the kidneys, it will quickly penetrate, and, in most instances, give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances. be taken nightly according to circumstances.

Diptheria, Sore Throats. &c.

These maladies are of so serious and dangerous a nature that the Ointment would not be recommended unless the Proprietor was sure of its effect. It will cure when every other means have failed, if applied immediately, and not delayed until the patient is beyond recovery. It is a sovereign remedy for sore throat. Settled Coughs or whees-**MAGNESIA!** ing will be promptly removed by rubbing in this unguent. Mothers should rub it into the chest of heir infants whenever there is any hoarseness, AS BEEN, DURING TWENTY-FIVE years, emphatically sanctioned by the Medical fession, and universally accepted by the Public ightness, or other affection of breathing. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts .- Old Wounds, Sores

and Ulcers.

It is surprising how quickly a sore, ulcer, or wound, deprives the body of strength, and unfits it for the duties of life; but it is no less wonder-ful to watch the effect of Holloway's Healing Ontnut to watch the enect of Holloway's Healing Oint-ment, when it is used according to the printed directions, and assisted by appropriate doses of the Pills. The pain, inflammation, and other morbid manifestations, soon disappear from the affected part and health and strength return.— This treatment creates sound flesh, and therefore makes its curves complete makes its cures complete.

Gout and Rheumatism.

Gout and Rheumatism. Will be cured with the greatest certainty if large quantities of the Ointment be well worked into the complaining parts. This treatment must be perseveringly followed for some time and duly assisted by powerful doses of Holloway's Fills. The essence of these diseases lies in the blood, which has floating through each vessel the pain-giving poison which vitiates and inflames every tissue t comes in contact with, and produces the hot, swollen, elastic enlargement about the joints so characteristic of gouty and rheumatic maladies.

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Later from Russo-Americo Expedition.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 4 .- The new steamboat built for the California Steam Navigation, Co. was successfully launched from the Company's yard this morning, in presence of several thousand spectators. The new steamer was gaily decked for the occasion with flags and banners, and ber freshly painted hull looked like a white-robed vir-gin prepared for the bath. Her name, which had hitherto been kept a secret, was unfurled had hitherto been kept a secret, was unfuried over the deck as she glided from the ways, and the spectators read in large white letters the deck as she glided from the ways, and the spectators read in large white letters the deck as she glided from the ways, and the spectators read in large white letters the deck as a she glided from the ways, and the spectators read in large white letters the deck as a she glided from the ways, and the spectators read in large white letters the deck as a she glided from the ways, and the spectators read in large white letters upon a crimson ground the word " Capital." Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, while Collector James, naval officer Brooks, and Lieut. Moore, of the Joe Lane, were in a small boat fishing, being anchored "if the narrows, a tew hundred yards off North Point, a huge combing wave struck the boat's broadside, capsizing her among the rocks. The party were considerably bruised, and one of the oarsmen had his arm broken barring this, however, all got safely to shore. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6- The schooner Milton Badger, Harding, arrived yesterday alternoon, 12 days from Anadir Bay, bringing nearly a month's later intelligence from the Russian Telegraph Expedition. The Milton Badger took up the exploring party com-manded by Capt. C. L. McRay, and consist-ing of Capt. Alexander Arnold, Alex. Harder, through forthwith. W. W. Casinson, and Grafton Smith. The

inter the remains in this city with full Masonic honors.

NAVAL-H.M. ships Sutlej, Clio and Sparrowhawk left Esquimalt yesterday afternoon to join the Forward at Comox. The appearance of the fleet at the settlement ought to he sufficient to strike awe into the minds of the disaffected red skins.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-Mr. J. P. Cranford has presented to the Institute the following valuable and handsomely bound works : American Journal of Science and Arts, 22 vols, from 1835 to 1856, half calf, with general index; edited by Professor Silliman, B. Silliman, jr., and J. D. Dana.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL CO., LIMITED .-Seventy-five paid up shares were disposed of at auction yesterday by Daniel Scott & Cu., at \$1 3716 each.

Wednesday, Nov. 8. FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Emily Harris, Captain Chambers, arrived last night

from Nanaimo with five passengers and three prisoners, two of whom were Indians. She brought despatches from the fleet to the Admiral. This is the last trip the E Harris will make. The Nanaimo Gazette of Monday contains nothing of much local interest. An inquest was held on Thursday before S. Nicol, Esq, J.P., on the body of an Indian who was shot through the back on Tuesday on Gabriola Island. Several witnesses were examined, and a verdict was returned of death from a gunshot wound inflicted by some person or persons unknown. Deceased, before expiring, said he had been supplied with a mizzen mast from Newcastle Island.

THE CIRCULATION WAGER .- Our morning contemporary, after making several false about our not coming to time vesterday on application at the office of akeholder that the \$200 was not only eposited, but the conditions of the reference prepared as stated by us. We are, however. not equally satisfied that his money has been

paid up; and are not single in the opinion that the deposit of his stake is a myth. We shall now place the matter in the hands of a solicitor with instructions to see it carried

Bay on the 21st August; She landed her seventy-five tons of coal to R. Brodrick,

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE-The schr. Gazelle with five men under Mr. Farwell, Surveyor, left yesterday under the engagement of a private company to explore for anthracite coal on the above Island.

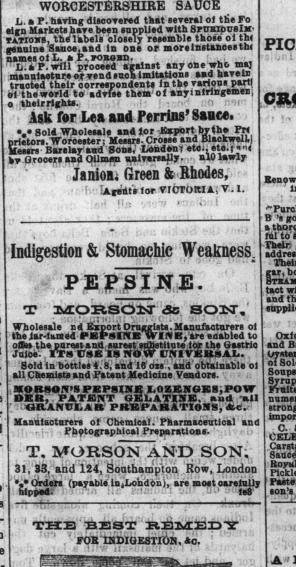
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Beg to caution the public against spuriou imitions of their celebrated THE WAGER .- The public probably have been surfeited with this dispute, but as every publicity has been given to the proceedings so far, and every attempt made to create a belief that we were backing down, we deem it right to state that in order to meet the views of our contemporary, who declared in yesterday's issue "that he would place his money and terms in the hands of a respectable merchant, and that if the matter were not clinched yesterday further commu nication would cease." A solicitor called on our behalt last evening on the proprietors of the Chronicle to learn the same of the depositary, and to see the proposed terms, in order that the matter might be clinched. when he was informed that he could not obtain the desired information until business hours on Friday. "Oh, what a falling off was there !" We said from the first that all his bravado meant nothing, and always believed that he would wriggle out of his own wager by some device or other.

MR. SPENCER'S SOL-FA SINGING CLASS-The attendance last evening of the members of this interesting class, now numbering nearly one hundred of both sexes, was most encouraging to the teacher, and their improvement both in " time" and " part singing" was very evident. Two prizes of five dollars each, with certificate, was offered for competition to one boy and one girl, and two prizes of three dollars each, with certificate, for the second boy and girl.

AN INDIGNANT EDITOR .- Mr. Wallace, the hybernating Sentinel, objects to our using his name. We are sorry to have given the sensitive gentleman so much pain, and when on any future occasion we are required to give him the benefit of publication we shall recollect his terrible injunction. Instead of profaning the illustrious name of Wallace, we shall content ourselves with the less pretentious but probably more appropriate appellation of Wall-Ass.

CHARGE OF WHISKY SELLING - Michael Criss was charged yesterday with supplying a glass of brandy to a klootchman. The police having proved the offence, accused stated that he had been in the country since last news brought by the Palmetto, which arrived here on the 22nd ult., stated that the Milton Badger set sail from Sitka for Anadir rilies arrived from Nanaimo yesterday with Cariboo. The case was remanded for one day for further enquiries.



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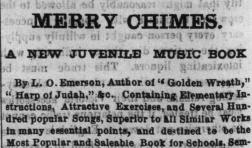
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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

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On most great public questions Lord Palmerston was on the liberal side, although his early public career evinced strong Tory principles. He supported the Catholic

Tuesday, November 14, 1865. Emancipation and Reform Bills and became A MINISTER'S CAREER. an ardent free trader. He was however but

Weekly British Calanist.

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In our yesterday's issue we gave a suma passive reformer. One of the few polimary of the diplomatic feats of Lord Paltical blunders he made in his Ministerial position was recognizing, without consulting merston. In his political course his success, the Cabinet or the Queen, Louis Napoleon's although by no means so brilliant, has nevercoup d'etat. This caused his withdrawal theless been remarkable. In 1805, and while in his twenty-first year, he was put from Lord John Russell's Administration. forward by the Tory party of Cambridge which fell shortly afterwards on a motion of University as a candidate for Parliamentary Lord Palmerston against a Militia Bill introhonors. His opponent on this occasion was duced by the Government. Lord Derby then Lord Henry Petty, afterwards Marquis of succeeded to power and offered Palmerston Landsdowne. The Whig candidate was re- his old position ; the latter however declined turned, but in the next general election becoming a member of any Ministry who Lord Palmerston obtained the seat, which he were opposed to free trade. Lord Derby's held until 1834, when he was rejected on Administration was afterwards defeated on account of his Liberal tendencies. He then the budget and Lord Aberdeen took the reins represented Bletchingley, a borough which of Government in hand. Palmerston accept. the Reform Bill subsequently swept away, ed the office of Home Secretary until the Then came South Hants, but he was thrown Crimean war brought him, on Aberdeen's out of this place at the subsequent general defeat, to the head of the Government. A election, on account of his supporting reform. bill called the Conspiracy Bill was introdu-The representation of Tiverton becoming ced immediately after the attempt on Louis vacant, he solicited and obtained the suf-Napoleon's life by Orsini and others, frages of the constituency, and continued its and it was supposed that the Premier brought forward the measure at the representative till his death.

In all of Lord Palmerston's extraordinary instigation of the French Emperor. This career, we find one characteristic con- was enough for the House of Commons stantly and forcibly prominent, and that is and the country generally, and he was a love of constitutional rule. A monarchy obliged to retire. Lord Derby again became such as the English people possess was in Premier. In 1859, however, the Conservahis eyes the perfection of earthly government, tives were defeated, and Palmerston once and he strove to keep this constantly before more ruled England. From that time up till the eyes of all nations. His great fault, how- the hour of his death he was one of the most, ever, was in overlooking or rather ignoring if not the most powerful Ministers England the fact that there were other constitutional ever possessed. As an orator, he was not forms of government besides limited mongenerally very brilliant, although on some archy. When Belgium asked for a republic occasions, like the one we have above alhe gave them, much to their dissatisfaction, luded to, when his usual sang froid gave way a king. Prince Leopold, as it happened, in the excitement of a most trying ordeal, he proved a sagacious ruler, and made Belgium was one of the most effective speakers in the respected by every power in Europe. So far House. His style was more conversational Palmerston might have been excused for than rhetorical, but many a brilliant speech running contrary to the opinions of the coun_ of his opponents was rendered entirely ineffective by his quiet irony and chaffing humor. try he intended to benefit, but he was not so fortunate in Sicily When Napoleon over-Few men possessed the tact of ruling a Parran Italy with French troops, Sicily was deliamentary body like him. In the strongest termined to resist the aggressions of the debate his were the oily words that brought Emperor, and with the aid of British soldiers calmness to the troubled waters of excitedrove the French out of the island. A pledge ment. His place will be difficult in this reswas then made by the English Government pect to fill; but in constitutional Government to the Sicilians that their newly constituted there is an elasticity that soon fills up the void Government should, under any contingency caused by nature's ravages; and great as Lord Palmerston has been there is no dearth of the future, be maintained ; but by the Congress of Vienna Sicily was turned over to her of public men in England to lead the nation old despotic master-Naples-and British in its onward march of liberty and progress faith was ignominiously broken. When the sion.

revolutionary period came round, however, OCEAN TRAVEL-NEW ARRANGEMENT. the Sicilians took np arms and endeavored to The recent consolidation of the Atlantic and wrest their liberty from the Neapolitan tyrant. Pacific Mail Steamship lines, under the sole They asked England through Lord Palmerston management of the latter, has already been Palmerston responded favorably. He allowed noticed in these columns. The new arrangeto recollect her former promises, and Lord deration. In connection with it an additional steamer will be put on, making three a month, the same as prior to last May, when one steamer per month was dropped. The days of sailing on this side have been fixed for the 10th, 20th and 30th of each month, except that when those dates fall on Sunday, as heretofore, the steamers will leave on the day previous or In striking contrast, however, to this ne- the day after, as circumstances shall govern. The following first class and well known steamers will form the line between here and Panama : Colorado, 3357 tons, Capt. J. T. Watkins; Sacramento, 2647 tons, Capt. 5. 1. S. Farnsworth; Constitution, 3315 tons, Capt. George H. Bradbury; Golden City, 3642 tons, Capt. W. F. Lapidge. On the other side, between New York and Aspinwall, it is not definitely known what steamers certing schemes for a general arrangement will compose the line, except that the Henry Chauncey, 3543 tons, and Atlantic, 3793 tons, will be two of them. The other two carried. will probably be the Baltic, 3731 tons, and the New York, 2323 tons. These steamers Secession in the Switzerland Republic proved are all first class and compare favorably with those on this side. The sailing days from New York have been fixed for the 1st, 11th and 21st. This new system will be inaugu-One of the most important events in the rated, as before remarked, on the 30th inst., when the Colorado will be despatched from this port to connect at the Isthmus with the Henry Chauncey from New York. Following are the rates of fare by the Colorado: opposition of all the other powers, he First cabin, outside rooms, \$210; inside age, \$60. The new arrangement will afford great satisfaction to the commercial and travelling public, both because it will afford more frequent facilities for freighting by the Isthmus route and increase the comfort of passengers. THE COMING COMET .- The approaching comet, between which and the earth some sensation astronomers have predicted a collision, is now flirting its tail at a distance of only one hundred and ten millions of miles from our faces! Think of that and " blink.' But more's to come. This celestial traveller is known as Biela's comet, and is the same one that was a visitor, at a "respectful distance," in the year 1846. As yet, it is, of course, invisible to the naked eye. On the 1st of November it will, on its way to its perihelion, approach the bright star Markab Alpha Pegas), one of the four bright stars which form the square of Pegasus. Then pursuing a southerly course, it will cross the celestial equator about the middle of December; cross its old path of 1846 near where bate by forty-six of a majority. The great It separated into two comets, and by the end speech of the occasion was the speech of of February, its presumed nearest approach. its distance from the earth will be something Lord Palmerston which lasted five hours. less than twenty millions of miles. The The whole foreign policy of the Government above statements are founded on scientific was reviewed from the time he had taken authority, and are probably "worth their face." Whatever fate earthquakes and the office until that moment, and so masterly cholera may eventually bring upon us, it is tolerably safe to conclude that the comet "won't fight."—Call. was his defence that the House cheered and cheered again and sustained him as we

be finished before they retired into private

and ail that MONDAY, Nov. 6th. A resolution was then passed calling for The last meeting of the Council prior to returns of the actions at law undertaken by the Council and all legal expenses paid the annual election to take place to morrow, was held last evening at 7:15. Present-His during the year. Worship the Mayor and a full Council. After a desultory conversation and tedious

VIEW STREET DRAIN. previous year, and other wholly irrevelent matters the Council, on motion of Mr. Hib-Mr. Titus' claim for \$1772 90 balance due for construction of the above drain came up bard, adjourned till this evening. for consideration.

Mr. Carey was afraid that under the present condition of the city affairs, there being no taxes to levy or funds in hand the Council could not entertain the claim. The papers relating to the contract had been placed by the contractor in the hands of Messrs. Drake & Jackson and were not now forthcoming, he thought Mr. Titus' remedy was against the solicitors.

loyal and industrious people with representa-Mr. Fell called Mr. Buttle forward, who said he had been one of the parties who had obtained the signatures to the petition for stitutions, the boast of every Briton, used as a political engine by a clique for the comthe construction of the drain and he was prepared if necessary to swear that there was not a single forged name to it. The object was to drain the swamp. A number of questions were asked Mr. Buttle relative to the proposed course of the drain and the mode in which it had been carried out. He had been compelled to carry his wife out of his house through two and a half feet of water after the drain had been completed. The petition was sent in in good faith and the parties were quite willing to bear their share of the expense.

Mr. Carey said the ability of the Surveyor had never been doubted since the Council was incorporated, and as it was a complicated affair he moved that the claim be handed over to the incoming Council for settlement. Mr. Smith was of the same opinion and although it was hard that the contractor should be kept out of his money still the Council had no money in hand and it was perhaps the best way of having the matter ompromised

Mr. Thorne did not think it right to leave the matter to the next Council to determine, although the previous one had shirked it.

Mr. Fell considered the Council liable for the bungling acts of its servants and he should like to see the matter deferred so that the next Council might see the drain render, ed effective by the expenditure of a little money. The Council had also bungled in the mode they sought to recover the money from the property holders.

Mr. Thorne pitched into the City Surveyor for the statement he had made at the last meeting, and did not consider him fit to hold the office ; it was he who was liable and not the Conneil.

Mr. Carey said the City Surveyor was a skilful engineer. According to Mr. Buttle's statement a small outlay might complete the drain, and he saw no reason why the matter should not be handed over to the next Coun cil who might consider whether they could not expend \$200 to complete the work and eat." recover from the proper parties. Mr. Carey's resolution was put and car-

The Mayor said the contractor had a clear

remedy against the incoming Council, his contract having been a bona fide one with the Corporation.

JOHNSON STREET.

DATES TO NOVEMBER 2D.

[From the Columbian.]

ADDITIONAL CALIFORNIA NEWS

The claim of Messrs. Jeffray, Bray and This morning J L. Smiley and company sailed from this port in the Pilot boat for Reynolds for \$210 for extra work performed on Johnson street came up again for consi-Manzinilla, from which place they are to

national sins against His infinite goodness, and with one heart and one mind implore Divine guidance in the way of national virtue and holiness. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be attached. Done in the City of Washington, D. C., this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States the 90th.

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States. WM. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State."

A TRAIN RUNNING THROUGH BURNING Woods .- On Sunday, while the fire in the woods, at Cedar Swamp, was at its height an extra train of sixteen cars, bringing the Fourteenth Maine Regiment on their way home to Augusta, came over the Eastern Railroad. On either side of the line the flames rolled forty feet high, the noise drowning the sound of the train. It was a fearful sight to behold. The oil on the wheels took fire, and along the train were seen revolving wheels of fire, while the seven hundred officers and men of the gallant Fourteenth were nearly smoothered in the dense smoke. Fortunately the long train drawn by the "Cape Ann " went through the terrible ordeal without accident, and as the cars emerged beyond the burning district, the smoke rushed from the car windows into the air, giving an appearance of a train on fire.— Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle, Sept. 18th.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER .-Should Mr. Gladstone be summoned to the Premiership of England, which is by no means improbable, the difficulty will be to find a statesman competent to occupy his place. Public opinion points to Mr. Laing, the Indian Finance Minister, as his probable successor. Mr. Laing is a near relative of Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, late of this city, and should he be elevated to that proud position might be the means of inducting Mr. Sproat to some snug Government sinecure.

INSURANCE OF LIFE .- By a special notice of the City of Glasgow Life Insurance Company, appearing elsewhere, it will be seen that among other advantages conferred by this company is one, only granted we believe by one other Insurance Company in England. viz.,-that policies will be paid abroad to the heirs or administrators of the assured within three months, after the production of sufficient testimentary proof, or letters of administration.

OPIUM SMUGGLING .- The Mountaineer is informed that the large force of Chinamen now at work on the Columbia, near Colville, are supplied with opium smuggled overland from the adjacent British provinces. This lucrative trade is encouraged by the absence of any force in the section of country where the trails from British Columbia cross the boundary. There are also circumstances which give rise to the belief that illicit traffic between British Columbia and other parts of the upper country is carried on ; the articles being jewelry, laces and the like. The commercial relations of the people of the two

same clique with "free port" emblazoned on their shield eloquent with every variety of absurd impossibilities; decrying agriculture as impracticable, yet purchasing the land; raising money from the people by direct tax-ation to improve the value of what they paid little or nothing for, and, by demanding all the advantages of improved property from the immigrant, outstripping his means; as a natural consequence, the lands remained locked up neglected, idle and waste. Not content with laying the permanent settler under the contribution of buying land at a

questions on the finances and payments of the

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST.

-SIR,-When Governor Kennedy landed on

our shores the best triumphal arch erected to

his honor was surmounted with this inscrip-

tion : " Develop our Resources." He found a

tive institutions which were neutralized by a

want of settled population, and those free in-

plete suppression of a permanent settlement

on the lands of the colony. He found this

COUNTRY.

ficticious value, or occupying a forest, they placed his "waste howling wilderness" in competitien with the most highly cultivated lands in the world, plus the freight. In the meantime the settler must pay a speculative price for provisions and have a speculative market to realize on his produce. I ask in the name of all common sense and retributive justice how can we ever hope for permanent settlers on these iniquitous terms. The allurements of a gold excitement sink into insignificance by comparison with the more durable occupation of the soil, which stimulates a domestic trade, employs labor, and is the pole star of every country seeking independence and national life. It is folly to overlook the fact that other nations with far inferior resources are peopling their country and growing yearly in importance and wealth by the adoption of a more liberal policy, but our legislators feel disposed to stare at vacancy until they lose their reason, and the public, anxious for their safety, are availing themselves of all the medical talent in the colony which is required in the House. A government sustained by such irrationality would do well to consider the propriety of exporting these prodigal legislators lest the community be driven ere long "to fill their bellies with the husks which the swine did

Yours respectfully, MENTOR.



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the insurgents to have arms and ammunition from Great Britain, and promised recognition if they would place the brother of the King of Sardinia on the throne. The Sicilians were, however, sick of thrones, and desired a ruler elected by their own people. From that moment Lord Palmerston deserted them, and the cause of Sicily was lost.

glect of popular aspirations was the Minister's treatment of Switzerland. There he interfered to maintain the Confederation ; for well he knew that any active interference of the despotic powers would end in the subjugation of the republic. Accordingly, when he was writing notes to the various powers and conin order to gain time, he was secretly urging by might and main the vigorous prosecution of the war against the, rebellious Cantons. as it did in the North American one, a failure, and Palmerston came out victorious.

life of the late Premier was probably the debate in both Houses on his rather energetic measures with the Greeks. Despite the attacked and seized the Greek shipping rooms, \$162 50; second cabin, \$95; steeras an indemnity for certain outrages committed on British subjects. The Earl of Derby in the House of Lords introduced a motion of censure on the foreign policy of the Government. The only supporter of Lord Palmerston on the occasion in the Lords was, strange to say, the nobleman who had been his first opponent in political life, the Marquis of Landsdowne. The debate was therefore all on one side, and the vote was overwhelmingly against the Government. When Lord John Russell was asked in the Commons what he intended to do against this censure of the Peers, he replied warmly in defence of Palmerston and said that the vote did not affect the Government one way or other, and that they would not pay the slightest attention to it. The matter was, however, brought up in the House on motion of Mr. Roebuck to sustain the Government, and carried after a four days' de-

Mr. Carey said he had been credibly informed that the contractors had been paid and settled with and had no claim against the Council.

Mr. Fell remarked that one of the previous Councillors had told him that the extra work had never been certified by the Surveyor, and had been rejected by the Council.

Mr. Reynolds asserted that the extra work had been certified, and was referred to a Finance Committee, since which time they had heard nothing more about it. The contract was to the intersection of Johnson with Government street, and the Surveyor told them to carry it further, which they did.

The contract having been read by the Clerk-Mr. Hibbard moved that the account stand

over for the consideration of the ensuing Council. Mr. Carey withdrew his motion and seconded that of Mr. Hibbard, which was

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr. Thorne moved that the Mayor be instructed to summon Mr. Bishop to show cause why he has neglected to pay the various sams recovered by him on behalf of the View street drain. He desired to see the contractor get this money at all events. Mr. Hibbard seconded.

The Mayor said Mr. Bishop had promised him that he should hand in his account and settle with the Corporation at this meeting, but he had not done so. He should have no objection to issue the summons. Mr. Carey thought it would be rescinding

the instructions given to the Corporation Solicitor.

Mr. Fell considered that the Contractor had the proper right to recover from Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Thorne withdrew his motion, remarking that he was delighted that the Council's term of office was so soon to expire as there was too much turning going on, and he wished to be out ofit.

FINES AND PENALTIES.

Mr. Carey moved for a return of all fines and penalties during the Municipal year .---Carried.

RETURNING OFFICERS.

On motion of Mr. Smith Mr. Swanwick was appointed Returning officer for Johnson Street Ward ; Thomas Gorrie for James Bay Ward ; Mr. Norris for Yates Street Ward.

VOTERS,

On motion of Mr. Smith it was agreed that notice be inserted in one or more of the morning papers notifying that the persons qualified to vote for Mayor and Council are those rated upon the Municipal Assessment Roll.

Mr. Thorne asked His Worship when they should meet again? (laughter) His Worship was unable to give a definite

nswer. Mr. Fell-I suppose this is our last gan thering ?

The Mayor supposed it was.

need to the spot where the mail steamship Golden Gate was wrecked for the purpose of recovering if possible the remaining portion of the treasure sunk in that vessel. The amount still submerged is between \$250,000 to \$300.000.

The opposition steamer America, which sails on Monday, the 13th, will connect with the company's new steamer Santiago, said to be one of the finest boats on the Atlantic. Two companies of the 6th Infantry, C.V., were mustered out of service at the Presidio vesterday.

Two girls, aged respectively fifteen and eighteen years, were arrested this morning an a charge of grand larceny preferred ogainst them by Sarah Palmer, keeper of a house of infamy on Waverly Place. These girls arrived here with two others from New Fork on the steamer Colorado. They assert that they are the daughters of respectable parents residing near Boston and that they were engaged ostensibly to work at an hon-orable business in California. On their arrival they were taken in directly to Palmer's

house and inducted into the life of infamy; they left her house on Tuesday for another of a similar character, and carried with them certain articles of female apparel which they had on at the time, and which are claimed by Palmer as her property. The charge against them is nominally the larceny of these articles, but the real object of the arrest in such cases generally is to regain possession of the persons of the runaway girls ; the charge being then compromised and dis-missed upon their promising to return to the roof of the party claiming her as her pro-

perty. The income tax is now delinquent. The delinquents number about three-eights of the whole number of incomes. It is thought about two-eighths out of three-eights can be collected. Since the 1st of September the whole receipts at the Collection office, including income tax, taxes on manufactures, excise tax, license, etc., are one million ninety one thousand. The receipts for October were \$704,000, a much larger amount than ever before paid into the office in a single month.

Judge Dwinelle to day denied the application of Sarah Jane Horton for divorce from Thomas R. Horton.

The following proclamation has been issued by the President : " Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, during the year now coming to an end, to relieve our beloved land from the fearful horrors of a civil war, and to permit and bestow the blessing of peace and unity with a great enlargement of civil liberty. Whereas our Heavenly Father has also during the year delivered us from the horrors of foreign war, pestilence and famine while our granaries are full of the fruits of a successful season, and as virtue is exalted while sin is a reproach to any people ; Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, hereby recommend to the people thereof, the first day of December as a day of National Thanksgiving to the Creator of the Universe for these deliverances The Mayor supposed it was. Mr. Thorne said there were other things to the whole people make confession of our

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nations along the boundary line affords a fine field of official inspection. Whenever it is undertaken, the developments will startle the Treasury Department.-Oregonian.

"HYDAH JOE."-A correspondent writing from Port Townsend on Monday last, mens tions the following :-- On Sunday night about 9 o'clock Hydah Joe, a celebrity well-known in the Victoria police court, broke into the Post office at this place, and had robbed the drawer, and set the office on fire in two places when he was discovered and arrested. He had about a hundred dollars' worth of stolen goods and money in his possession. It was the intention of the citizens, at the time, to give the Hydah a good thrashing on his bare hide-ah I and send him home ; but he was finally given over to the civil authorities and is now lingering in "durance vile" at this place. He will be sent to Steilacoom by first opportunity to await his trial.

VERY INTERESTING .- Among the last telegraphic items from British Columbia is the following : - " The celebrated dog ' Bummer,' who has figured in nearly every sketch or caricature of San Francisco life for several years, died last night." We do not, however. find one word concerning either, the time the mail steamer Active would leave for Victoria; whether she had arrived at Portland, or was ever again to leave for this place. The public must unquestionably feel deeply pained at the sudden death of "Bummer," though the removal of a few more of his confreres from this coast would be no serious loss to the community.

THE FIRST COLORED JUROR-Brooklyn enjoys the distinction of being the first city to put a colored man in the jury box. This occurred some weeks ago in the city court. It was a curious sight, and excited much comment. But the colored citizen was a property holder, and as such enjoyed the right to vote, and of course to be a juryman:

THE CANADIAN PUBLIC DEBT exceeds \$75,000,000; more than three-fourths of which, strange to say, has been incurred within the last ten years. Political affairs in the Provinces are represented as in a very ticklish" condition.

CONTEMPT OF COLOR .--- In Massachusetts a law has just been passed forbidding licensing of any " exhibition intended or calculated to bring any person into contempt on account of his color." The intent of this law is to suppress minstrel performances.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER in the civilized world is the Gazette de Paris. It is now in its two hundred and thirty-fifth year."

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. THE LEECH RIVER DITCH CO.

The Weekly British Galonist.

Tuesday, November 14, 1865. TELEGRAPHIC.

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[Dispatches to Oregonian.]

ADDITIONAL EUROPEAN.

CHOLERA NEAR LONDON-FENIAN ARRESTS -FRENCH AT ROME -CHOLERA IN MADRID.

Arrests of members of the Fenian Brotherhood and their examination and commitment for trial continues in Ireland. Documents from America are largely mixed up in the proceedings against the Fenians, A number of Fenians are now awaiting trial, and the number is daily augmenting.

Numerous cases of cholera are reported at Epping, near London.

The King and Queen of Portugal had arrived at Paris and proceeded thence to Brnssels.

It is reported that several Roman Catholic Governments will shortly recognize the Kingdom of Italy.

MADRID, Oct. 13 .- There was a great increase in the cholera here yesterday. There were 540 cases and 175 deaths THE CHOLERA IN PARIS. during the day. A general panic prevails. A dispatch from Rome denies that any movement of French troops has yet taken place. The Minister of War, however, has received notice from the French that the army of occupation will be concentrated at Rome, Civita Vecchia, and Viterbo.

FENIANS IN CANADA.

special dispatch from Toronto, says the Fenian excitement continues. Great activity is manifested in military circles. Drills, inspections, and enrolling of volunteers are going on. Many soldiers are deserting to the United States. Many are believed to be Fenians. Many Scotchmen (?) are joining the order in Montreal. The exodus from Canada to the United States just now is very large. Three thousand families left Rouse's Point last year for America. In the Sanders kidnapping case the Judge strongly urged conviction on the jury, and who have been unable to agree and have been locked up up since Saturday. The Judge declares he will keep them confined until they give a verdict.

GENERAL NEWS.

NEW YORK, October 26 .- The steamer Horsea from Bremen, arrived to-day, reports that on Oct. 19th, she fell in with the British ship Urgent from Sunderland for Quebec, sinking, and took off her crew and brought them here.

It is reported that Caleb Cushing will should not be forgotten that the claims upercede Mr. Adams in England, and on made by Spain against the American tary of State. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Fenian Senate is now in session at the Astor House. Members say that everything is

progressing finely. The military plan by which the freedom of 1reland may be ob-tained from British rule was submitted and discussed by leading representatives, No decisive action was taken. They further stated that Congress has perfected a great scheme for the redemption of Ireland

and that most perfect unanimity prevails. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood held session in this city last evening and established financial, military, naval and civil bureaus. Other important business relative to the organization in Ireland and America was transacted.

Further about Lord Palmerston. MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS

(From the Columbian.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The City of Boston from Liverpool 18th and Queenstown on the 19th has arrived. Lord Palmerston had been seriously ill from the NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Herald's effects of a cold for several days; he died at half-past nine in the morning of the 18th. Business on the stock exchange and in other quarters was suspended and universal regret was expressed by all parties at his death. Earl Russel will taking the foreign office ; but nothing had officially transpired. The Daily News says :--- "No liberal

ministry is possible without Gladstone; any person can lead the Lords but there is no question as to who should lead the Commons." Lord Palmerston was to be buried quite privately at Romsey, on the 25th of October. The journals continne to lament his loss.

The Times thinks that should Russell fail in forming a ministry, a union be- The administration has been called to tween the different sections of the Liberals

will become necessary, and that Lord Granville will probably be the person under whom the greatest number of men will serve.

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 1 .- The Damascus from Liverpool has arrived.

the Premiership. Russell will accep Liverpool October 25th : It has been neutral ports during some of our future wars. to-day; age, 81 years. NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 27.—A tug ex-ploded her boiler this afternoon and was blown to atoms. Five men were killed. Most of the towns will be represented by almost entirely suspended. The Stock ple of England. Exchange was closed. No official announcement was made concerning changes ultimatum from Seward to the French Govin the Cabinet, but an official announcement may be made after Palmerston's funeral. The Globe says the Queen has expressed a wish that Russell shall accept the NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Indian Premiership. Russell has received cordial assurances of support from all his col-Public

Mr. Adams' return he will become Secre- Government under similar circumstances were only by treaty, while those made by Portugal furnished material for argument for over thirty years. If powers such as Spain and Portugal under such circumstances felt themselves bound to keep up the discussion till they obtained some sort of a settlement, it is not probable that the United States will follow a different course. Assuredly Lord Russell's refusal to refer the matters now in dispute, will not settle them.

Wilmer & Smith's European Times says, " It is just possible to avoid the pay waited this day, accompanied by Mr. Stege, on Governor Kennedy. His Excellency said ment of \$2,500,000 in money but we may lose by putting our opposi-tion on a principle so unmistakeable as to cause us when the cases are reversed, and when the Americans are neutrals and we are the belligerents, to suffer terribly in person and pocket. We dont apprehend war; for war in these days could not arise out of this business, but something nearly as bad may arise in future when the practice we have defended may be returned against us in ways that are hideous to surmise."

that the shareholders should organize them-selves into a company to be called the Leech River Ditch Company. The following gentlemen were proposed and appointed the Managing Directors :--Messrs, E. R. Thomas, G. Huston, J. J. Fell, D. Leneveu and W. Edwards. Mr. Charles Milled and appointed Sciences in Victoria NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The London Times of the 18th says :- "We are sure that our Government may depend upon the support of the nation in maintaining the position it has taken up. If the Millard was appointed Secretary in Victoria and Mr. Mara at Leech River. The former American Government is determined to seek a quarrel with us, we can't have one where our rights are clearer or more unquestionable. If it is not, we shall have saved ourselves by the firm stand we are making, from great degradation : and have vindica: ed for the benefit of all mankind that neutral position so seldom occupied by Great Britain in the wars of the past, and so often we trust to be less in the wars of the future.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post says :- "The politicians of the money market and the public generally read with great interest the published correspondence between the cabinets of probably succeed him, Lord Clarendon Washington and London. Most men came to the conclusion that no rupture

would grow out of the demands of the "The Government have done a graceful act in tendering the highest judicial position in the province to Mr. Justice Parker whose American Government, but think England will make compensation in some way or other for the damage done by Southern cruisers : that is the French view of the existing difficulties.

Brunswick, is universally acknowledged. Nothing we think would be more gratifying to the people than to hear of His Honor's . The London Times says :-- "Organizing will be very difficult in the new parliaacceptance of the position." ment, and complications that may tend to avoid the termination of regotiations. consider a new state of affairs."

The Star says : Russell is anxious to save the maritime powers from responsibility for injury which their subjects may have unavoidably caused to belligerents, and has taken very dangerous ground for maritime It is generally believed that Earl Aussell will accept the Premiership

Globe. [The fair lady we believe is Miss LeFevre,

EUROPEAN MAIL SUMMARY. DATES TO SEPTEMBER 24.

Dates from England to September 24th state that the excitement caused by the Fea nian demonstrations remained unabated Many new arrests had been made. Anothe soldier had been arrested in the garrison at Cork-a Drum Major in the Second Regiment; and the Cork Examiner says further arrests were expected to be made among the troops quartered in that city. On the other hand, another paper says that notwithstand-ing the arrests already made, there seems to At the request of the Chairman, Mr. Mara produced the list of shares already tan ken and donations promised, showing 229 The names of the shareholders having been read, Mr. Barnett stated that he had be but little warrant for the story that the troops are tainted with Fenianism, and there is reason to believe that the troops as a body are perfectly loyal, and quite ready to aid in

that he had no funds granted for such a pur-pose, but to show that his heart was in the the repression of any rebellion outbreak, On the 21st ultimo some detectives from cause, he would himself contribute \$50. His Excellency also advised the deputation to send in a petition to the House of Assembly asking their assistance and mention-Messrs. Barnett and Stege then waited on being made to secure several other active Sir James Douglas, who also subscribed \$50, adding that he would with pleasure make a

At Sheffield a travelling agent of the Feni-ans was also arrested by Irish detectives, and sent to Dublin. Documents were found upon him clearly connecting him with the con-spiracy. Police officers from Dublin were on

Fenian organizations in Liverpool and Glasgow were said to be still at work. The members of the society in Liverpool were cirlarge number of American military officers had arrived in England, some of whom had made their appearance in Liverpool. The Dublin Evening Mail of the 21st says : gentleman to have the assistance of Mr. Mathieson at \$10 a month to assist in keeps

"We are in a position to state that no exa

amination of the cases against the prisoners will be proceeded with on Saturday (the 23d.) The evidence, both verbal and documentary, thanks should be passed to those who had given donations and that the list should be is such an extensive and voluminous character, that it has been found impossible to so kept open and published in the papers. Carorder it that it may at that time be brought before a legal tribunal. No additional ar-The two secretaries immediately after the meeting waited upon Mr. R. Homfray to

movement as absurd, but still sufficient to justify the steps taken to suppress it. It is something to be assured of the ridiculous character and utterly insignificant proportions of this latest movement. It is something also to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all such participation in proceedings of this kind as Irishmen have fondly expected from it, and perhaps the exposure of this folly in all its incidents may

22d says : " A gunboat continues to cruise off Cork, looking out for a vessel reported to have cleared from an American port with

arms. All quiet throughout Ireland." The present military force throughout Ire-land amounts to 26,000 men, and there are land shortly. All the people of the province will, we think, heartily unite in wishing him and his bride a long lifetime of unclouded happiness. With his characteristic kindness

The Cork Constitution of September 21st

His Excellency has ordered that the poor people in the Alms Housts at St. John and Fredericton shall be provided with a sump-tions dinner in a few days at his expense. says: . The arrests continue in this city, and doubtless, from the information of which the a near relative of the the late Speaker into custody. Notwithstanding the quiet of the British House of Commons.-ED. Col.] way in which the proceedings are taken, each Fenian being apprehended without any THE HONG KONG GOVERNORSHIP-We are noise or commotion, the fact quickly gets Scotia, received a letter from the Colonial the prevailing desire was to get news about Office requesting him to remain at his post a the body, whose ramifications are now seen few weeks longer. In connection with this, to be much more extensive than was previ-Another paper says : From the person of the American Captain McCafferty were taken a waist helt with two six-barrelled revolvers, a rifle, and four works upon drill. One was Brigadier General necessary for the management of troops."

THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

porter. Arms and ammunition were found in their possession, as well as criminatory papers! They were conveyed to Dublin. Efforts were Fenians in Manchester.

the alert at several other places in England:

culating reports of an armament on a large scale from America, and it was stated that a

ing the books of the company. On the suggestion of Mr. Sporberg it was agreed that the appointment of Surveyor should be left to the Board of Directors.

> rests of consequence have been made." The London Times editorially ridicules the bring Ireland a good step nearer that pros-perity from which political agitation has so long debarred her. The Dublin Despatch of the evening of the

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick is to be married in Eng-

10,000 armed police.

authorities are possessed, before they stop every person in the locality prominently connected with the movement will be taken THE HONG KONG GOVERNORSHIP to all informed, strange as it may appear, that it is a fact that by the last English mail Sir Richard McDonnell the Governor of Nova Richard McDonnell the Governor of Nova ously thought, and each successive day's arrests only confirm the "act." Silas Cassey's 'Infantry Tactics,' three vol-umes; another, Lieutenant Colonel Philip CONFEDERATION—The Freeman publishes a despatch from the Secretary of the Colo-nies to Lieut. Governor Gordon in which the following is given as the answer to the New Brunswick Delegates, the Hons. A. J. Smith and J. C. Allen. "Having had the honor to confer with these gentlemen, I have answered the colored for the Second Royal Middlesex Rifles; and the fourth a school manual, by Stephen confer with these gentlemen, I have answered them in entire accordance with the Despatch I have addressed to you, explaining the views I have addressed to you, explaining the views I have addressed to you, explaining the subject I have addressed to you, explaining the views I have addressed to you, explaining the subject I have addressed to you, explaining the views I have addressed to y of Confederation. I also observed to the and appears to contain every information

The Fenian Excitement Collapsed. General European News.

BOSTON, Oct. 27 .- Joseph E. Worcester, L. L. D., author of Worcester's Dictionary, died at his residence in Cambridge

blown to atoms. Five men were killed, Most of the towns will be represented by time security to commerce at the present day including the captain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Herald's Washington special says it is now positively known here that the trial of Jefferson Davis has been decided upon. The arrangements are nearly completed. The trial will be for treason, and will take place either in this city or Richmond.

Bureau yesterday received intelligence that the Chickasaw Nation has ratified leagues; the Globe believes Clarendon the treaties lately negotiated at Fort will take the foreign office. Smith, Arkansas, including the provision opinion generally favors Russell. abolishing slavery.

ed with the formation of a new express to necessary. be called the National Express. It is to operate over the whole country.

It is stated that General Ortega, now in this city, is to leave shortly for Mexico to assume the administration of the Republic.

has been made in Texas to organize Fenians. Private letters from Western Texas say that the Confederates who went to Mexico when the trans-Mississippi army ernment. surrendered, are returning disgusted with the Mexicans.

Intelligence has been received by the Government that an influential delegation of Canadians are shortly to arrive at Washington to make an effort to establish

reciprocity between us and Canada. The Herald prints a private dispatch from West Point, Mississippi, the 26th, stating that President Johnson has discovered most stupendous frauds on the Treasury Department, and had caused the arrest of Harrison Johnson, Special Treasury Agent at Columbus, and all his sub-agents in three counties, taking possession of all books and suspending operations. It is rumoured the investigation of the Italian Government, offered at

will be damaging to high officials. The World's special says dispatches have been received stating that the New Orleans Convention is a success, and will ustain President Johnson.

its two hundred and thirty-fifth re-

The Times, which at first favored Glad-NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Chief Justice stone, had rather veered round, making it Chase spoke at the reception of the appear that the only reason and necessity English capitalists last evening, and said for Russell's appointment was because he believed the present differences be- England had still to settle with America, tween England and America could be to their mutual satisfaction, and Russell settled without loss of honor to either. was well posted on the subject and had a The ex-rebel General Imboden, of Vir reputation to lose by bare compliances in ginia, is now in town on business connect- needless war; viewed in this light he was troops could not be spared, so the project

> The Fenians were to be tried by special subsided.

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 6 .- The Princess Napoleon arrived at Turin, October 27. nblic. New Orleans, Oct. 27.—A movement expected the same evening. The town directed to the maintainance of Maximilian's would be illuminated.

Of 65 elections, 60 are known to have resulted favorably to the Italian Gov-

The cholera has entirely disappeared October 23, of which 32 were fatal.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce had been held at Shanghae to express dissatisfaction with the working of

Paris medical papers state that the cholera remains stationary. Napoleon

vis ted the Hotel de Dieu to convince hunsif that proper care is being bestowed ono aoiera patients.

Garibaldi has declined the nomination Turin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Mails by the steamer Africa have been received. In regard to the Adams and Russell

we trust no british statesman will la The following is the news summary per | into the blunder of placing our commerce at the Actna and Virginia which sailed from the mercy of desperadoes who may issue from deputations ; business in London will be is a subject of greater importance to the peo-

The Daily News also says that the reported ernment has dwindled to a statement that Seward has written to Bigelow expressing his earnest desire that the Government shall remain at peace, but intimating that he feared Congress would demand extreme measures if additional troops were sent to Mexico.

The Patrie says Bigelow abstained neces-sarily from reflection upon French intervention in his review, but that is unimportant since that plan has been given up. The Free City of Frankfort had repelled

the imputations of Austria and Prussia, and the Frankfort Senate had determined to uphold the independence of the city. It was thought the case is one of attempted spoliation

The Paris correspondent of the Times raiterates the statement that Seward sent a despatch to the French Government when the African project was first thought of, but owing to an insurrection in the South the fell through.

The Times says if America had reason to commission. The excitement had almost think such a scheme had been proposed she was fully justified in remonstrating; apart from the introduction of Musselman troops into Mexico, America had no just complaint against France. It is quite certain that the

It was stated that Mexico was about to settle the claims of the deferred bonds.

It was announced that England was negotiating for a commercial treaty with Austria. A committee of contractors of the Austrian from Barcelona, Valentia and the Balearic debt was about to have an interview with the Islands; at Madrid 50 cases occured Emperor to present objections to their removal from office

It was expected that the Imperial consent would be given to the new regulations proposed by the committee. It was reported that the Austrian Council

of Ministers had resolved to concede a sepa-

The statement that Austria was raising troops for Mexico has been modified. Negotiations are pending for permission to fill vacancies at Mexican expense.

CHEAP EXCURSION-Some two thousand Frenchmen were recently conveyed by cheap excursion from Calais to the Crystal Palace at Sydenham and back for the trifling sum of four shillings and two pence or one dollar each.

LOSS OF THE BRO. JONATHAN-Details of correspondence the London News says it this disaster had reached the London papers. Thorne said there were other things to

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of share-

holders in this company was convened in

Smith's building-present, Messrs. Fell, Pat-

trick, Leneveu, Pocock, Sporborg, Huston,

Mr. Fell was voted to the chair and Mr.

shares disposed of and \$330 in donations.

further donation if necessary. On motion of Mr. Millard it was agreed

that the shareholders should organize them-

Mr. Leneven proposed that a vote of

make arrangements for the Survey so that the work may be commenced forthwith.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

eminent fitness, in every respect, for the re-sponsible office of Chief Justice of New

The N. B. Globe says :

Barnett, Stege, Mara, Walsh, and others.

Mara officiated as Secretary.

ing his recommendation.

it is said that Governor Gorlon has stated that it was not unlikely that he would accept the governorship of the Island. It is true that it is hard to reconcile these statements

with what we know to be the facts, viz., that the governorship of Hong Kong was refused by Mr. Gordon and accepted by Sir Richard McDonnell.-N. B. Freeman.

of Her Majesty's Government on the subject Deputation that as regards an union of the maritime provinces, Her Majesty's Govern-

ment can give no countenance to any propo-sals which would tend to delay the Confed-eration of all the Provinces, which they are the promotion of a closer union between closer union be auxilliary to and form part of the scheme for general union.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7-The United States war steamer Suwanee came to anchor off this city last evening from a cruise in search of the pirate Shenandoah in English waters .--Since leaving Philadelphia she has steamed 20,000 miles and has performed most efficient service since her arrival in the Pacific. She now enters port for necessary repairs.

General Miller, the newly appointed col-lector of the port of San Francisco, filed his bonds yesterday.

morning runs through nearly the whole list. Belchor fell off \$15; Imperial, \$15 50; Bul-lion, \$10; Cholar Potosi advanced to \$12 50. Recorded sales only \$60,000. There was a sale of \$100 worth of legal tender notes at 691/2.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 8-General John A. Sutter, the most prominent of the first Ame-rican citizens, takes his departure from the State, for the first time in twenty-six years, in the steamer that sails for Panama on Fri-

Cleared, Nov. 8th-Bark Joachim, Port Sailed, Nov. 8th-Bark Jane A. Falken-

burg, Portland. won't fight."-Call. FRENCH VIEW OF THE MOVEMENT.

The progress of Fenianism in Ireland, says the Paris Monde of September 13th, begins so desirous to promote, and can only aid in to make England uneasy. This new associa tion originated in America, where it is known New Brunswick and Nova Scotia if that that a great number of Irish betake themselves to procure the bread which their un-fortunate country cannot supply. The spec-

tacle of republican institutions, and a hatred tacle of republican institutions, and a narred of England, which condemns them to a pain-ful exile, have inspired them with a longing to wrest Ireland from English rule, and to establish a separate republic. They are ac-cused of aiming at a dispossession of all pro-prietors, and a division of all the lands among themselves. Exception in the tent in Ire-

themselves. Everybody knows that in Ire-land, since the Conquest and the English confiscations, the political question is com-plicated with a social one. The American Fenians send money, arms and emissaries to the brethren in Ireland. The movement has latterly been so active that the English Government has felt some alarm. Not content The mining share market does not seem to with sending a small squadron to the south-have reached bottom yet. The decline this ern coast of the island, to watch the creeks and harbors, and to intercept suspicious com-munications, it has given orders to Admiral Dacres to anchor in Bantry Bay with the Channel fleet.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA PILOT-Mr. A. J. Chambers having passed an examination before the Pilot Board touching his qualifications for a pilot for Burrard Inlet, Fraser River, and the navigable waters between those places and the Straits of Fuca, has been declared duly qualified in that capacity, and has received his certificate from the British Columbian Government. benistans bas niche beseede

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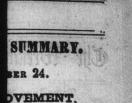
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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

THE ELECTION BURLESOUE.

This laughable piece was acted on Satur-

VISIT TO VICTORIA, V. I.

Tuesday, November 14, 1865. day to an admiring audience. Mr. Franklin is the imaginary Mayor, and six respectable ENGLISH AFFAIRS. citizens have consented to become imaginary

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councilmen. The Municipal Assessment of Our English newspaper dates are up to 1863, gave the very large number of one the 24th September, and our telegraphic intellihundred and fifty votes-a fractional frangence to 15th October. The most important chise that only needed the absurd and illegal incident in the latter is the advance of the manner in which the election was conducted cholera at last to the shores of England. For to present to the spectator a sight as outraa time the disease hovered around the shores geous as it was ludicrous. There were of the Mediterranean, decimating towns and many amusing incidents at the performance, cities with all its olden and dreaded power. but probably the most amusing was the Symptoms were, however, at length evinced sudden conversion of several of the Church of a cessation of the malady, and it seemed party aspirants to staunch opposers of to be retracing its steps to the far East, the Bishop's claim to the reserve. Mr. where it had been nourished into being. The Franklin declares the fencing in of the movement proved merely a feint. Back reserve and the position assumed by the again it came, and swept the French coast : then it advanced towards the interior towns, and every one of the Councilmen echos the chasing the inhabitants in all directions. Almost simultaneously it entered Spain, where by last accounts it was making dreadful ravages, as many as 175 per day dying in hissed at the nomination as to be scarcely the city of Madrid. It has now reached England and is in the vicinity of London, from whence we may expect to hear the mournful intelligence of its destructive inhis ward. A new Act will in all probability roads. Everything, however, that sanitary be passed in a few weeks, when the princiregulations can accomplish has been done to pal portion of the citizens of Victoria will check the disease or mitigate its severity, have an opportunity of exercising the muniand we have hopes that the increased sciencipal franchise, and when by largely intific knowledge and a more rigid attention to creased powers to the Council an inducethe laws of health will reduce the force of the ment will be held out that will enable the dreaded enemy to a mininum power. Our newspaper accounts of the cattle disease show no diminution in the ravages

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

While the majority of the inhabitants were making the most of the holiday on Thursday, and were out of town seeking enjoyment in various ways, those interested in municipal matters were canvassing the empty streets in search of electors to vote for a Mayor and six Councillors. The contest for the civic chair was the chief feature of the election. Up to ten o'clock Mr. Copland was a long away ahead, but Mr. Franklin's supporters soon after rallied and brought him up close to his opponent. As four o'clock approached the two candidates were making a neck and neck race of it, and the friends of each became highly demonstra-tive when a vote was recorded on their side.

At the close of the poll great anxiety was manifested to know the result, but considerable delay was occasioned in checking the votes. In the mean time speculation was, rife and the respective paramount of stimulants which one paper naively asserts must have produced death through delirium tremens. Lord Granville lost 80 cows out of 82. The remarkable feature in his case was that a number of cows who had very inferior shelter to the above escaped the disease. A theory was promulgated by

The returns show how the voting went in the disease. A theory was promulgated by the three wards. The greatest interest shown was in Johnston street Ward, where Mr

FOR MAYOR.

FOR COUNCILLORS.

INDIA.

Mr. Richardson's account of the visit of the Colfax party to this colony has already publican, who writing from Victoria on the 28th July, says :

Out of the sound and straight across the Strait, 20 miles, we encounter the rocky shore of Vancouver Island ; searching along we meet a hidden hole in the wall, and, steaming in, there opens out a little wash bowl of a bay; and here is Victoria. It is a charming surprise-the prettiest located and best built town on the Pacific coast, and next to Portland in size and business-a healthy co-partnership of American enterprise and enthusiasm and English solidity and holdfastness. The population ranges from 2500 in summer and dull times (now) to 5000 in winter and the flush season, when Church on the question to be "shameful," the mining across in British Columbia pays well, and the miners come to town to spend their harvest. Out of the town and its trade, assertion. The only candidate who stuck up the Island offers little development ; there for the Bishop and his assumed rights was Mr. W. Burlington Smith, and he was so Mr. W. burlington Smith, and he was so hissed at the nomination as to be scarcely in patches, which is extending, but most of the food eaten here comes from California overwhelming majority, obtaining, in fact and Washington Territory. The whole white the fewest votes of any of the candidates in population of the Island is no more than 000 to 7000, and over these reigns the cumbersome and expensive machinery of an especial English colonial government-partly appointed by the crown, partly representative-with a parliament that sat 10 months last year; spending \$400,000 a year, and raising it out of the business of this town by a system of taxation many times more burdensome than our civil war has imposed on inhabitants to have a properly constituted City Council. University of the state of but giving in return a practically good gov-

ernment, a port free of customs duties, order in the city, and excellent roads into the country. Over across the Gulf of Georgia the same

thing is repeated; there stretches out the vast region of British Columbia, with another 7000 population, largely mining and Ameri-can, but scattered from the capital of New Westminster at the mouth of Fraser river, north and east to the Cariboo country and

the valley of the Kootenay, 500 and 600 miles away; duplicating this formal and expensive machinery of government, with English castles almost for gubernatorial re-sidences, and \$15,000 a year salaries to live

in them with, and a long retinue of imported British officials to match; raising revenue on this side the gulf, however, from customs duties and a 50c tariff on every ounce of gold dug, in part; and giving nothing back to boast of but better roads to the mines than the American States offer. The Fraser river gold diggings in British Columbia are about worked out now: few besides Chinamen are washing in them this year, and the rush of the white miners is to the more distant and better paying regions of Cariboo and Kootenay, though these, as all others on the coast, are overshadowed this season by the fame of

Idaho and Montana. Victoria is the chief commercial point for these two British provinces, and in part, also, for Washington Territory; and much profitable smuggling goes on across these are fewer Americans in Victoria than for-Gowen, who is one of the most popular men merly; they are stepping out as its prospermerly; tudy at only in the English element is apparently increasing. The two nations mingle pretty cordially; the Yankees chafe some at the high taxes and the aristocratic government, and even the practical John Ball begins to see the ridiculous side of it. Ball begins to see the ridiculous side of it. Thorne. A few minutes before the close the two latter were a tie and Mr. Thorne reproposed at the nomination did not run. Only two members of the late Council out these provinces become really important and worth having, they will be ours. They will drift to the Union by the inevitable law of of the four candidates have been re elected. Mr. Gowen having received the greatest number of votes is the senior Councillor. After the declaration of the poll the Mayor gravitation, and by the confluence of the eaven of American nationality and sentiment, already large throughout their borders, elect, Mr. Copland, and several of the Counthat will grow with their growth, and flavor their whole progress. Three daily papers seem to prosper in Victoria; the stores are exceedingly well built, and aside from the 25 to 33 per cent that are now unoccupied, make a good showing of English goods ; "shop-ping" is cheaper than anywhere in the State-and the whole order of the civilization here has many pleasant points of contrast with Hebbard42 other towns on the Pacific coast. This, too, is the great depot of the Hudson Bay Com-pany; all their business from the Pacific coast to the Red river of the north, beyond John Jeffrey 19 Minnesota, centers here; and their ware-houses of accumulating furs and of distri-general trading business wherever they have stations or stores; and you can buy calicoes and cottons, hardware and rum at their counters, as at any old-fashioned country store in New England. Our day and a half in Victoria has been a Elford 9 Carey 6 We have Calcutta journals as late as very pleasant experience indeed. The Ame-ricans gave Mr. Colfax and his friends cordial August 8th. Not only in trade, but in politics, there was a profound lull. Preparations for the coming Bhostan campaign are being vigorwelcome; the English were no whit less cordial in demonstration of good feeling and respect: there was what the French call a "grand dinner," the eating whereof lasted from seven to ten p.m.; and the speaking The proposal to place the management of the port of Calcutta in the hands of a River Trust does not meet the approval of the whereat continued from ten to three a.m .-the result of which was that all little inter-Out of a force of 750 men at Putla Kowa national differences and accounts were ami-cably adjusted. Andy Johnson and Queen 580 are sick in the hospital, and out of eigh Victoria were married, and the two grand nations of the Anglo-Saxon race were joined A notable instance had been afforded of into one overpowering, all-subduing, all-fructifying republic! "And what a bloody country that would be," said an enthusiastic the progress of European ideas in the formation of a company by the natives for the in-surance of native lives, the risk of which the How could the little question as to the title to a group of small islands in this inland THE LATE ELECTION. sea, and known by the name of the largest, San Juan, be thought of in such a fraternal baptism? And, indeed by the cool of the morning after, it seems a very small affair.— Nothing but war between the two countries could ever make it of the slightest practical TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST SIB.-I see a mistake in the returns given by the three papers in reference to the polling of Johnson Street Ward, on Thursday last. which I would like to correct. According to the newspapers the close of the poll stood —Gowen, 43; Hibbard, 42; Thorne, 41. Now consequence. The question turns on whether the boundary line runs from strait to gulf by the boundary line runs from strait to gulf by one channel or the other, this side the islands or that? Meantime, each government sup-ports a captain and corporal's guard of sol-diers in San Juan-only distinguishable, probably, one from the other, by the blue and the red of their uniforms-and fraternising daily, doubtless, over a game of cards and a was socied by three Euglishmen on the 21

whiskey bottle. All these differences do in- AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. deed grow small and impractical as you get near to them; and it is difficult to apprecithe Colfax party to this colony has already been published. The following interesting sketch sent to us this mail, is from the pen of Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield (Mass.) Re-publican, who writing from Victoria on the

go indefinitely on. Up here, above the latitude of Quebec and

Montreal, we bask in the smile of roses that are denied to you in New England. Mounts Shasta and Hood of California and Oregon are more than rivalled in deep snow fields are more than rivalled in deep snow fields and majestic snow peaks by Mounts Rainier and Baker of Washington; sailing down Puget Sound we take in the former from base to three peaked summit of 13,000 feet in height all calls of the forces in Australia. height, all aglow with perpetual white-a feature of deep beauty and impressiveness; all along the sea coast, on the opposite side the hills also rise to the region of continuou

tainly presents many solaces and satisfactions in comparison with our own New England. I do not wonder the emigrants hither find new health and life and much happiness in clear and crisply-cold winter days and snow-covered lands, with the contrasting ever-greens, the illuminated sky, the delicately fretted architecture of the leafless trees, the

surely there is more various beauty in any progress of a New England year than any which all the Pacific coast can offer. S. B.

PRINCE OF WALES' BIRTHDAY

The public boliday on Thursday was generally observed by the inhabitants. The Grey diggings, public offices, the banks and places of business were closed. Flags were flying at an early hour from the numerous staffs ; carria- papers. ges, vehicles of every kind, and equestrians were passing to and fro, and everything gave indications that the citizens intended to have a day of thorough recreation.

DISTRIBUTIÓN OF PRIZES.

At hair past ten o clock the volunced, principal chiefs, under the presidency of headed by a few members of the band, to Beacon Hill for parade. At 11 o'clock the Beacon Hill for parade. At 11 o'clock the Governor's carriage, in which were seated His Excellency, Mrs. Kennedy, the Misses Kennedy and the Governor's Private Secre-tary, drove on to the ground and the Volun-teers, who included Companies No. 1 and 2, in all about 50 strong, having been put

(From the Panama Star and Herald.)

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By the Limena we have received files of the Australasian, Melbourne, to Aug. 11th, containing dates from Auckland, N. Z., to 1st Aug., and Nelson, N. Z., to the 3rd.

islands is the right one; but in view of the certainty of all this apple falling into our lap as soon as it is ripe enough to be really valu-able, the present status may as well as not being left to govern themselves. Five regiments of the regular army go home at once ; amongst them are the 40th, 60th and 65th. General Cameron had arrived at Sydney on his return to England, and New Zealand devolves upon Major-General Chute, an officer of Indian experience. It is believed that whatever differences snow, and look down unbared through the remain between the settlers and the enow, and look down unbared through the long summer days into the tropical flower gar dens and orchards and hot streets of Victo-ria; and here, everywhere under these wintry shadows, reigns a year that knows no zero cold, and rarely freezing water or snow; that winters fuschias and the most delicate roses, Enclich inice and orchards and the most delicate roses, English ivies and other tender plants, and which are now proposed ; and the party summers them with rioting luxuriance; that which has been held with Thompson, the grows the apple, the pear and all the small King, Rewi, and others, would show that fruits to perfection, and only can't grow our an effort is about to be made to conciliate Indian corn. [Mr. Bowles is here mistaken] those warlike leaders of hordes, and to The climate of all this Pacific coast cer-ainly presents many solaces and satisfactions giance. Thompson is said to have proposed that Her Majesty should be addressed, asking that an Imperial Comits great comparative evenness; but I do not missioner should be appointed to investiyet recognise that which would compensate me for the loss of our slow, hesitating, coying spring times, our luxuriously advancing, ten-der, red, and brown autumns, aye, and our can have little doubt that better daysdays of peace and plenty-are in store for New Zealand.

The Maories at Taranaki, in ambush. attacked Captain Close, of the 43rd Regiment, at the head of a hundred men, with guides. They fired a volley, killed the captain and two of his men, and wounded one of the guides.

The rush to the Grey River district is turning out well. No less than 15,500 ounces of gold were received in Nelson within a week from the Hakitika and

An unusually large number of shipwrecks are reported in the Australian

The Sydney Morning Herald says that Mr. Wardell, the colonial architect, of Victoria, will be entrusted with the design for the new Catholic cathedral.

A dispatch from Sydney says : At the Fiji Islands a government has been orga-At half past ten o'clock the Volunteers nised by the confederation of eight of the Tha Kom Baus.



nstanding the quiet ceedings are taken, ehended without any he fact quickly gets arrest the excitement ased. Yesterday the n every person's mind is to get news about ations are LOW seen sive than was previch successive day's "act."

he American Captain a waist belt with two a rifle, and four works Brigadier General y Tactics,' three volant Colonel Philip rk on military moveions by Lieutenant a, late United States B C' of skirmishing nfantry, by William byal Middlesex Rifles : ol manual, by Stephen nety Fiith New York book is well got up in every information gement of troops."

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Dr. Shettle before the British Association. the effect that the cause of the disease was a want of iron in the blood; but the cows that died, belonging to Lord Granville, had been drinking for some time water impregnated with iron by rusty pipes. Rumors were current that the plague had broken out in tired in favor, as he modestly declared, of an Donegal, in Ireland, but it turned out not to abler man. Mr. Trahey, whose name was be the Kinderpest-the name of the disease in England-but an ordinary and by no means dangerous malady.

which this plague is making in England.

Miss Burdett Coutts and Lord Granville ap-

pear to figure conspicuously as losers by the

epidemic. Much learned disquisition has

taken place on the causes and remedies of

the disease, but it would appear that the

only result arrived at is that the disease, so

far as at present known, is incurable, and that

all the veterinary surgeon can do is to have the

ailing animals killed and the carcases and

skins buried five feet deep. Two important

features were brought out in the cases of the

cows of Miss Coutts and those of Lord

Granville, The first had the most wholesome

pasturage, the best care and attention, and

were kept free from every possibility of in-

fection, and yet out of twenty cows but one

was saved. Two cows consumed, is the

shape of medicine, eight bottles of whisky,

two gallons of brandy, two dozen and a half

of port wine and other strong drinks-an

The Fenian excitement still continued, and arrests were numerous. The "Order" has turned out to be much more widelycillors briefly addressed the electors. spread than was at first supposed. In most The following is the official return : of the Northern counties of England Fenian indications have shown themselves almost as patent as in Ireland. In the English volunteer companies it is asserted are and have been many Fenians, who enrolled them selves for the express purpose of learning military drill to be better able to cope with British have gone to Ireland to impart their knowledge to the gatherings that nightly meet in many places to practice military evolutions. The county of Cork has been proclaimed, and all arms of the inhabitants ordered to be delivered up. As the steamers from America touch, at Queenstown all the passengers' luggage is searched for documents and arms. In most instances arrests are made; but, so far, not much information is gleaned. Among. those arrested are ex-captains of the Confederate army and numbers of men who have ously pushed forward. served in the Union ranks. The principal evidence, appears to be some doggrel verses about the Fenian brotherhood and the hopes of Ireland, manuals of drill, revolvers Lieutenant Governor. and documents of seditious rhetoric. The most important character that has yet figured officers five were on the sick list. in the movement is a man named Stephens, who has a dozen aliases. This person was connected with the outbreak in '48, and escaped to America; subsequently he was European offices refuse to accept .- Alta. seen in Ireland and headed a mob in Waterford to capture the police barracks. He appears to be the principal agent of the American "head centre," and a reward of £200 is offered for his apprehension. It is, however, supposed he has escaped to the United States. The alarm in the county of Oork has been so great that nearly all the gentry and men of wealth have forwarded their and men of wealth have forwarded their valuables to the Bank of Ireland in Dublin for safe keeping. At present the number of troops in Ireland is 26,000, which is sup-plemented by 10,000 of a police force, an army large enough surely to put down de-monstrations that have, so far, never gone beyond singing seditious ballads and prac-ticing the goose-step. -Gowen, 43; Hibbard, 42; Thorne, 41. Now when I resigned, which was at a quarter to 4 o'clock, the poll stood—Gowen, 41; Thorne, 40; Hibbard, 38. There were but two votes polled after I resigned, and these were on our side, making Hibbard 40. The declara-tion of the poll according to the Sheriff therefore was—Gowen, 41; Thorne, 40; Hibbard, 40. JAMES THORNE,

in all about 50 strong, having been put through sundry movements by Capt. Lang Green said he was called by Mrs. Wallace's and Adjt. Vinter, the winners of the prizes servant and found the prisoner in the garden, and medals recently shot for were marched he had been battering at Mrs Wallace's house

tended for, and I hope to see the same hon- teen days imprisonment.

orable rivalry continued in years to come. It is needless for me to repeat that I take the deepest interest in the Victoria Rifle Volunteers and all that tends to increase their numbers and efficiency." Mrs. Kennedy then herself affixed

gold and silver medals, and presented her own prize of a handsome silver cup with the mented the men and more especially form. the newly formed No. 2 Company on their John and efficiency, the two companies were again put through various military evolutions, which they performed with accuracy. and three cheers having been given, at the sug-gestion of the Governor, for the Prince of Wales, the band playing the national anthem, and, at the request of Captain Lang, three hearty cheers for the Governor and Mrs. Kennedy to the air of Rule Britannia, the Volunteers filed past and marched home.

THE RACES.

At two o'clock a large number of persons collected on Beacon Hill to witness the turf sports. The races were three in number, viz. the "City Purse," "Prince of Wales' Stakes," and "Gentlemen's Purse." For the first race three entered -Bunster's sorrel mare "Lucy," Williams' bay horse "Flying Dutchman," and Shirpser's bay mare "Lucy." The last named mare, in the first heat, got away with the lead, but was collared after the first half mile by the first " Lucy," who won both haif mile by the first " Lucy, who won both heats easily. Only two ran for the "stakes," Williams' sorrel mare Volreece, and Knox's chesnut horse Boston Colt, the third horse having been drawn. Considerable interest was felt in the race, and a good deal of money was risked on the result, both horses being of was risked on the result, both horses being of good metal. The disappointment was, how-ever, great when the mare was permitted to win both heats easily, without any apparent effort on the part of the rider of the Colt to tackle her. The most interesting race by far was the Gentleman's Purse, for which six ran. The whole truck got away well to-gether. Bowman's Express horse, ridden by Macdonald, and a chesnut horse, ridden by Mr. G. Brown, took the lead at the first turn, and had the race, all to themselves, ending in a most exciting contest at the finish, Bows neck,

The weather, though lowering and threat ening throughout the day, was mild and fine. In the evening the Volunteers attended the fum as inchristes at Binghampton.

Several tradesmen who were summoned for not paying their trades licenses, having produced the receipts were ordered to pay the cost of summons. The case against Thomas

Berry was postponed until Tuesday next. Two hotel keepers were fined \$5 for neglect, ing to take out their license. The Magistrate said the law required the licensed houses not valuable rifle presented by Mr. D. Scott to their rightful claimants. After a few re-marks from His Excellency who compli-the Magistrate and to take out the License

John Butts, James Wright, and Charley were fined 5s each for being drunk and disorderly.

LATER FROM CHINA.

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The British bark Northern Queen has arrived, after forty days passage, from Shang-hai. We are in receipt of the North China

hai, We are in receipt of the North China Herald, Daily News, to August 31st, ' The clipper bark L. da Vanci and British ship Harkaway were to have immediate despatch for this port. The fete Napoleon was celebrated in grand style. Guns were fired, and all the vessels in the barbor were gaily decked with flags. Oricket matches are all the rage in Shangs

The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting August 23d, at which the subject of the dangerous approaches to the port was discussed, and a resolution adopted that representations be made to the Foreign Ministers at Pekin, also a resolution that the system adopted by the Customs of not granting drawbacks on repacked teas, as heretofore, being arbitrary and unjust, the Chamber recommends that the matter be brought before the notice of the Foreign

Ministers. The Henald laments the loss of Dr. James Henderson, who died in Nangasaki on the 30th of July. All the foreigners of that place attended the funeral. Samples of American cotton, grown in Shanghai, are said to be far superior to the native product.—Alta.

REVENUE CUTTER FOR THE SOUND-We understand that official notice has been received by Collector Wilson, of the sailing of man's horse winning by scarce a head and the first-class steam revenue outter Lincoln. John W. White, commanding, on Sept. 16th. from Baltimore, with orders to report for duty in Puget Sound Collection district. Theatre, and spent an agreeable evening wit-nessing the exciting and appropriate drama of "Jessie Brown." hadt revewad

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.



The vacancy in the Premiership of England will be productive of some very great changes in the political condition of the mother country. While Lord Palmerston, destroy the strongest Ministry his opponents as we have in our last two issues shown, was unapproachable as a diplomatist, and as a could create. atatesman who knew the best and most dignified course for the nation, in her intercourse with other inations, to pursue, he was far from being the man to institute reforms at home. His eyes were more directed to foreign affairs than to the actual state of things in England. "Disturb not that which is quiet " was his great maxim. His death is the disruption of the last connecting link with the old school. That school has played its part, and Lord Palmerston has fulfilled his dission, as its most successful exponent ; but a new era steps in with his death. The rising minds of the House of Commons, no longer under that restraint which the aged Premier, for the last ten years, has imposedno longer impelled, out of a sense of deference to a man who had rendered such signal services to the country, to quiescence in the great' matter of parliamentary reform, will quickly assume their natural functions. The Home policy of the past, which in too many instances meant home neglect, will before long become traditionary. We care not who succeeds Palmerston-Liberalism, in its broadest sense, is inevitable. It will come, too, with the force of a pent-up torrent ; for it was, as we have said, the immense personal influence of the late Premier that stemmed the tide of its rapid advancement. The attention which has been so inordinately be-Stowed upon national affairs will have to give way to the more important subject-the welfare of the English people. In the early stage of a nation's existence, it is no doubt the primary duty to look after the external relations, to see that the common safety is properly guarded, and commerce protected from aggression. Then and not before is it safe to concentrate the energies of the country on its internal condition-to labor with all the force of intellect to promote the prosperity and happiness of the people. At no time, however, during the last century has England been in so helpless a condition as to be obliged to make the home policy subordinate to the foreign one. The most influential power on the face of the globe, she, least of all, was under the necessity of sacrificing, like Poverty in brocade, her domestic interests to keep up appearances. She had the power, she had the means, to raise her "great unwashed "-her "wild

jected for a more common-place and less daring mind ; but come what may his destiny is fixed. Genius will rule in the House of Commons as it does in every free deliberative assemblage, and an influence like that wielded by the present Chancellor of the Exchequen is too great for a subordinate position. As the head of the Oabinet, he could sway the British mind more powerfully than any man living ; as a leader of an opposition, he could

CONCERT AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST -SIR,-To have in our small community a writer of such taste and power as the musical critic of the Chronicle, might by many be mistaken for an advantage. The fancy, indulged by a few, that the

criticism upon the concert at Government House was suggested only from the pro-gramme, is overweighted by the impartiality of the account, and exactness of epithet which describes the abilities of the performers, both vocal and instrumental.

To quarrel with taste is unreasonable, beto quarter with taste is unreasonable, be-cause what may give mere satisfaction to one may throw another into a transport of rap-turous delight; and can no more be wondered at than the credulity of a man who imagines his own geese to be swans.

his own geese to be swans. I beg, however, Mr. Editor, to ask in the name of everything musical, for a recon-ciliation of the terms "gushing crescendo" and "spasmodic swell." What is a mascu-line solo? Is there a feminine solo? Is there a neuter solo? and who sings it? What is meant by the "bass singing being open to the charge of indifference?" or a soprano voice "flexible and of the highest range, but not facile nor full?" "An ani-mated soprano?" "voices blending into flute like harmony?" What is the "trembling Schottishe," and who wrote it? What form does the "buzzing of conversation" assume does the "buzzing of conversation" assume when it "breaks forth into applause ?" and what on earth, Mr. Editor, is the meaning in musical parlance of a gentleman singing with "ease and taste and withal in a manly sensible style?" These terms, with others equally rich, appear in this wonderful criticism, an explanation of which will perhaps assist one to appreciate more adequately the merits of the composition. I may perhaps remark that if ama-teurs are to be subjected to have their performances chronicled in terms of such strained hyperbole and extravagant praise, as appears in the article I speak of, it may make them modestly shrink from public appearance, to the detriment of any charity which may stand in need of funds.

Perhaps you may induce the writer of the critique to agree with you in the sentiment, "That of all the cants that are canted in this canting world, although the cant of hypoc-risy is the worst, the cant of criticism is the most tormenting." Yours, &c., DEMISEMIQUAVER.

VICTORIA, 6th Nov., 1865,

MR. SPROAT .- Nothing can show how the "galled jade winces " under the expose it is bringing upon itself more than the avidity, tribes of heathenism "-her uneducated and torts facts and resorts to its comprehensive slang vocabulary to try and say something detrimental to us. The public, however have now learnt to-place a proper estimate upon all that appears in that paper. We alluded on Tuesday to the chance of Mr, Sproat (a gentleman whose ability would well qualify him for office) being complimented by the offer of some snug govern-ment berth, should his relative, Mr. Laing become Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Chronicle immediately discovers that Mr. Sproat has been "shamefully attacked and sulted," and that we are guilty of "superlative puppyism," We certainly were not aware that any man could be insulted by the offer of a comfortable billet under the Home Government, which might give him a handsome and sure competency for the rest of hig days. Those offices are more sought after than any in the Kingdom, and we think we could find not a few who would be willing to give up a profitable business to secure the chance of a seat under any member of the English Cabinet. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-The first annual gathering of the members of the Mechanics' Institute was held in the Debating room, Smiths' building, last evening. The Report of the retiring Committee of Management having been read and confirmed, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year : President, D. W. Lang ; Vice President, R. Wallace ; Treasurer, T. Trounce. Hon. Secretary, T. J. Weeks. Debating Society—President, E. Babbitt; Vice Pre-sident, W. K. Bull; Secretary, T. J. Weeks. Committee of Management—W. K. Bull, W. E. Seelye, J. G. McKay, W. M. Searby, Dr. Ash, J. J. Fell, J. P. Cranford, W. Wil-son, J. Wright. After the business of the maching was even the manipus at down. to meeting was over, the members sat down to a cold collation presided over by the President, and spent a most happy and sociable evening. A number of toasts (not forgetting the press) were proposed. Some capital speeches were made, and excellent songs and ecitations given. Indeed we have not for a long time spent so rational and enjoyable an evening.

CITY COUNCIL, 181 V

Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Council met last night at 7:30. Pres. ent-His Worship the Mayor and a full board. it most a

seale) bioduoMINUTES. 1 The minutes were passed, with the excep-tion of the claim of Messre. Jeffray, Bray & Reynolds, which Mr. Smith moved be reconsidered. RETURNING OFFICERS.

Mr. Carey moved the appointment of Mr. Hemingway as returning officer for James Bay Ward, in lieu of Mr. Gorrie, who declined to act, which was agreed to.

PAYMENT ORDERED. The sum of \$210 was ordered to be paid to Messrs. Jeffray & Co., when the funds of the Corporation will permit. AUDITORS' REPORT-

The report of Messrs. Lindsay and Bales the Auditors appointed to examine the Municipal accounts, was read and confirmed and the fees of the auditors ordered to be paid, an explanation being required from Mr. A. Austen of an item of \$11 16. The report shows receipts during the year to the amount of \$254 04, and expenditure amounting to \$248 34, leaving a cash balance

in hand of \$6 70. The balance in hand and in the bank wa ordered to be paid to the messenger on account of his salary. Mr. Thorne asked what was to be done

with the money due from Mr. Bishop ? The Mayor said they could do nothing with money they had not got. It was diffi-cult to get money out of a lawyer's hands, but there were ways and means. Mr. Jeffery said Mr. Bishop claimed

balance due to him. Mr. Thorne said there was no fun in allow

ing persons to make away with money that they found such difficulty in scraping together. Mr. Fell insisted that Mr. Titus should

claim from Mr. Bishop.

The subject then dropped. Mr. Fell said it had been a customary

thing in Municipal institutions to take a re-view of the Council's proceedings, and he wished as this was the last time they should Astor House. The chair was occupied by Priest Roberts. The session was strictly private, and the attendance con-fined to members. It is known that the principal business transacted related to the sale of bonds of the future Republic, which will be ready next week. Several members said that they would subscribe f for the bonds. The Senate intends to restablish their headquarters permanently in a larger hall in this city in a few days. he subscribes f or the bonds. The Senate intends to the stablish their headquarters permanently in a larger hall in this city in a few days. he at the subscribes f or the bonds. The Senate intends to the stablish their headquarters permanently in a larger hall in this city in a few days. by Priest Roberts. The session was probably meet to say a few words. He proceeded to say that when the present Council first entered upon the duties of their office they were induced to believe that a proper Incorporation Act was to be framed. had not been done, and the Council had held together ever since, merely for the purpose members said that they would subscribe of maintaining the municipal institution of the city. He was sorry to say, however, establish their headquarters permanently that there were journals in this city profes-sedly the friends of the people which had pursued the suicidal course of endeavoring to have municipal institutions entirely aban-MUNICIPAL NOMINATION. doned. These scribblers had even raked up the vilest slauder that their vocabclary could The nomination of Mayor and six Councillors to serve for the ensuing year took furnish to heap abuse on the members of the furnish to heap abuse on the members of the Council. They had been accused in one ar-ticle emanating from a man who did not know what he was writing about, of prating to admiring crowds. The present Council could boast of having crowds to listen to their At the hour appointed a large number through the usual preliminaries, and called debates, which the previous ones never had. The people, in fact, were taking more interupon the electors to name their candidates. est in municipal matters, and had discovered Sheriff Naylor having read the requisition, each were held up for these condidates and called on the electors to propose their candi- after some hesitation, three hands for W. B. that they paid taxes all the same. The first Council had, no doubt, caused an unwarrant-Smith. with which our morning contemporary dis-toris facts and resorts to its comprehensive satisfied that had the Incorporation bill been dates, on which Mayor Harris stood up and said he had Mayor Harris in proposing Mr. Lumley A poll was demanded on behalf of the A poll was demanded ward, and after a udiciously worked the Coun have been in such a pitiable condition Franklin as a suitable candidate for the May- other candidates in each ward, and after a oralty next year. Mr. Harris briefly and vote of thanks to the Sheriff, the large assemas they now stood. A bill would probably soon be passed legalising the coming elecemphatically expressed his confidence in Mr. having tion, and he hoped a clause would be in-Franklin's integrity and general fitness for and good humor. serted enabling the people to have the opportunity of giving expression to their senti-ments. The next election would not express the office. Dr. Dickson had great pleasure in proposing the people's views, as the votes were so nar-Mr. John Copland as a fit and proper person rowed down that the citizens could not elect for Mayor next year. Mr. Copland was well the people they wished to represent them known to the electors and he need not say The writer to whom he had alluded, inmuch about him. Mr. Franklin, the other candidate, was also a good man and a jolly good fellow and he believed that either of Pearkes and Green solicitors for the bankstructed, of course by his employers, had applied such epithets to them as "bear garthem would make a very good Mayor. (Ap-plause and laughter.) After alluding to the dens" and " rowdies," but he wished to know whether the scribbler who thus dared to pick throwing out of the Incorporation Bill by the them to pieces had never heard of rows taking Upper House, Dr. Dickson concluded by again place in discussions in the House of Parliaproposing Mr. John Copland as Mayor. ment? He would venture to affirm, that for The Sheriff then called for the nomination honesty of purpose the present Council would of Councillors. bear comparison with any former Council or any that might come hereafter. They had For Johnson street Ward -Mr. Layzell briefly proposed Mr. James Thorne. Mr. Richard Lewis proposed Mr. Charles done all that it was in their power to do, and although they could not pretend to clean the Gowan. streets or perform other necessary work with-Mr. W. B. Smith proposed Mr. Smith out the funds, he hoped those who followed Allatt. (Groans and laughter). For Yates Street Ward-Mayor Harris prothem would only do as well. After an allaosed Mr. W. B. Smith as an efficient and sion to another article, in which it was intitrustworthy candidate. (Hisses and laughter.) mated that none of the present Council would Mr. Thorne proposed Mr. Robert Layzell, as a man upright and honorable, and who be acceptable to the electors, Mr. Fell reumed his seat amid applause. would make a good public servant. The Mayor agreed with nine-tenths of what had been said, particularly in reference A donkey standing near by, here set up sonorous bray causing shouts of laughter. to the Assessment Roll, a bad job which he Mr. Wm. Leigh proposed Mr. J. W. Trahey. hoped the Legislature would amend. Mr. Hibbard did not believe it necessary Mr. Willis Bond proposed Mr. Abner Hunt Francis as a suitable candidate. (Hear, hear, that the House should legalize the ensuin and laughter.) Mr. Bond thought the last election. He fully concurred in the other remarks of Mr. Fell in regard to a portion of council needed amendment, and called on the citizens to return Mr. Francis. the press and thought no language strong enough to condemn their conduct. The people had been designated "a rabble" for wishing to secure what belonged to them, and it had been asserted that "the Bishop Mr. Thomas J. Burnes proposed Mr. R. Hall. (Laughter), Mayor Harris proposed Mr, John Jeffrey. For James Bay Ward-Mr. Thorn proposed Mr. J. W. Carey. was able to buy up the people's rights." He felt hamiliated at the reflection that British Mr. Robert Layzell proposed Mr. Robert Elford. ustice could be measured by the length of Mr. W. E. Stronach proposed Mr. Richard the Bishop's purse. The question would not be left in abeyance. The present Council, however, had done what they could, and it Lewis, and took occasion to say that what was wanted in the council was respectability. (Applause.) remained for the incoming one to preserve Seconded by Mr. J. G. McKay. the people's thoroughfares and rights. The effect of the division of the Church Reserve Mayor Harris proposed Mr. Joseph Jeffrey The Sheriff having called upon the candidates to address the electors into lots would be to throw 100 additional Mr. Franklin came forward, and said that votes into the field, and when those lots were again subdivided they would then have an Ecclesiastical Corporation destroying the two days ago he had no idea of appearing before them; but in view of the present con-dition of the city he deemed it important that independence of their municipal institutions everyone having an interest in the colony, as young fellows have tried to save a good many He would let others answer for their own he had, should lend their assistance to mainrespectability, for his own part he would say that Johnson street ward might have one taining order and good government in the city. He was one who believed firmly in the future prosperity of the colony, and that it more respectable, but not with more honesty of purpose. He intended to offer himself for re-election, and would pursue the same was destined to occupy an important position, as no place had better physical advantages, and in view of the approaching union of the colonies, he believed the position of Mayor would become an honorable one and much sought after. He concluded by assuring the electors that he would use all his abilities to course as hitherto, on the important matter alluded to (applause). The Council then adjourned sine die, the Mayor placing himself in melo-dramatic alti-tude, and with uplifted arms exclaiming Peace to its Askes 1 preserve order and good government, and promote the best interests of the city. The almost perpendicular face of the Cur-rantual, near Killarney, more than 3000 feet, high, and the highest mountain in Ireland, A voice-What about the Church Reserve? Mr. Franklin said he had already said he would protect the rights of the city, but he was scaled by three Englishmen on the 21st. would frankly state that he would adopt no

From the Oregonian.)

Iden'I . THE COTTON CROP, S CA OF YE NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30,-General Canby has issued an order prohibiting graceful scenes to be enacted. (Applause negro troops mustered out of the service

ADDITIONAL DESPATCHES.

from purchasing their arms Well informed gentlemen from Missis there, and a great quantity of bacon is shipped to Memphis, for lack of railroad facilities to New Orleans or Mobile. Mr. Franklin-Certainly not: if out of facilities to New Orleans or Mobile. Much cotton is in the fields in Central Texas of the new crop, but the freedmen will not pick it on the finest plantations. Lower Texas no better. The same com-plaints come from Mississippi, that the Conders will not work freedmen will not work.

POLITICAL ACTION OF THE SOUTH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The Herald's dispatch says : The action of South Carolina in electing Wade Hampton as Governor of the State, and advocating the payment of the rebel war debt, and of Mississippi, in refusing to take up and pass the constitutional amendment abolish ing slavery, is believed to have affected the future policy of the President concerning those States, and to have endangered the admission of their delegates in the next Congress. Had Mississippi cheerfully passed the amendment, a general amnesty would have at once been declared in favor of all the rebels ; but as it is, but few amnesties will, in all prob bility hereafter be granted to citizens of that State; the action of their convention has not justified the President's confidence, and the reigns of military government and martial law will be the consequence.

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Senate of the Fenian Congress reassembled at the

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Mr. Thorne-What alterations do you propose in the Council ? Give us your ide Mr. Franklin-I would preserve a better tone in the Council and not allow such dis-

and laughter.) Mr. Thorne—How will you do it? Mr. Franklin—By keeping the Council in

plause.)

Mr. Thorne-Have you pluck enough to go there at dead of night ? Mr. Franklin-I have pluck enough to do a

right thing, but not to do a wrong. There were legal remedies, and the simple act of putting up a fence did not convey a right. Q. If ordered by the Council would you remove the fences ?

move the fences ? A. I would be guided by my legal adviser. Mr. John Copland next came forward, and was received with applause. He said the streets must be cleaned, (Hear hear,) the roads repaired and made, the reserves marked on the official map, made over in-alienably to the people (Hear, hear,) the taxes equalized and expended by the city, not by the Colonial Government. He would do his utmost to reclaim the Church Reserve for the public. As to his opponent, although he had not a word to say against him personally, he must expose him as a public man. Mr. Franklin was brought forward by Mr. Green, who was the legal adviser of the Bishop, (Mr. F, No, no.) and had built a house on the Reserve. Mr. Franklin had acted as the agent of the Bishop. Mr. Franklin-I deny it ! I have never been

the Bishop's agent, and I am very sory for it. Mr. Copland insisted that it was so, but Mr. Franklin emphatically denied it, and offered to bet \$100 to \$1 that he never had any transactions with the Bishop (Hear, hear.).

(Laughter.) In reply to questions Mr. Cop-land he would insist on the Johnson street reserve being secured for the city.

A show of hands being taken, the Sheriff declared it to be in favor of Mr. Copland, and

a poll was demanded for Mr. Franklin. The different candidates for Councillors then addressed the electors, and a show of hands was taken for each, resulting as

follows :--For Johnson street Ward-James Thorne, William Hebbard.

For Yates street Ward-Robt. Layzell, Abner Hunt Francis. About 10 or 12 hands

blage quietly separated, the proceedings been conducted with perfect order

destitute masses to a respectable and comfortable position in the ranks of civilization ; but the power and the means have been unfortunately ignored, and while other nations, with not a tithe of her practical genius or national advantages, can point to a comparatively speaking industrious, thrifty, and educated "lower order," she is obliged to confess, in this respect; to an unparalleled degradation.

With the death of Lord Palmerston, as has been previously stated, disappears the centre of that great traditionary power that fastened the English mind so exclusively to foreign affairs. Diplomacy will undoubtedly lose, but true statesmanship will start on a fresh and more noble career. The philanthropic minds of men like Gladstone, Mill, and Bright will lead the nation to a higher destiny. We shall have more schools and fewer prisons, more industry and fewer paupers This is the reform, and whether it is to be accomplished by an extension of the suffrage. by Mr. Mill's idea of the duty of the state in seeing that the whole of the land of the country is utilized, or by emigration, it is bound to come. Its slow or rapid advent will depend a great deal on Lord Palmerston's successor. Who this successor will be it would be difficult to say ; but we believe the mantle will fall on Russell, Clarendon, or Gladstone. The first, however, could not hope to maintain, for any very lengthened period, a majority in the House. His old reforming vigor has diminished sadly of late years, and his vaccillation in public affairs has become almost a proverb. Clarendon would be a much better Premier. His diplomatic feats during the troubles in Spain, show him to be a man of great firmness and taot. His Lord-Lieutenancy in Ireland at a most trying period, when the country was suffering from the effects of famine and when it was in an insurrectionary turmoil, displayed powers of statesmanship that won for him one of the greatest panegyrics Lord Brougham has ever delivered. Not being in office at the present time would preclude the necessity of making any further changes in the Cabinet-always a desideratum with statesmen. The greatest man, however, of the three is Gladstone. To him the English people look up for a policy worthy of a great, enlightened, and philanthropic nation, He may be too enthusiastic, too earnest, to suit the old class of statesmen, but he will on that account commend himself the more to the rising politicians, and the days of shams are

PROVIDENTIAL-A, Cleveland paper says that a young girl of that city would have been killed the other day if a gentleman had not caught her in his arms. That's the way some girls. You's son

THE WHOLE INDIAN POPULATION within the limits of the territory of the United States is estimated at from 320,000 to 350,-000: 14,000 or 15,000 of whom are located east of the Mississippi river, in New York, Wisconsin, Michigan and Mississippi.

FEMALE INEBRIATES-It is stated that at the temperance convention held at Saratoga thirteen hundred rich men's daughters in New fast drawing to a close. It is possible, however, that Gladstone will just now be re-lum as inebriates at Binghampton. York were applicants for admission to the asy-

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

(Before the Hon. Jos. Needham, C.J.) Re Ernest Muller-The bankrupt passed his first examination: Second exami ination

Re A. A. Townsend-Application for an adjournment for three weeks was granted to allow an arrangement to be negociated. Mr. Courtney for the bankrupt.

Re Culverwell-Mr. Bishop made applicas tion to stay proceedings to allow of a com-position deed being sent to San Francisco for execution by Culverwell. Ordered that upon 30 cents in the dollar on the amounts proved against the estate being paid into court, all proceedings be stayed.

Re W. C. Webster-The bankrupt appeared. Case adjourned until the 22d. Mr. Courtney solicitor for the bankrupt.

Re Duncan-Re-examined at length, when it transpired that he and Culverwell had had private transactions. It is likely that Mr. Duncan's creditors will be paid a dividend.

Adelina Patti gave a concert at Ostend on the 19th instant, and met with a very enthusiastic reception. Among the audience were the Duke and Duchess of Brabant, the King and Queen of Wurtemburg, and the Duke of Saxe Weimar.

The cheap dinner movement, which has done so much for Glasgow and other great towns, is extending in London. On the 28th the Dining Halls Company open a fourth London establishment at the (former) Port-ugal Hotel, in Fleet street, which has accommodations for dining 4,000 persons daily.

Lord Stamford shot in the forests of Rothiemurchus and Glenmore, during the past week, no fewer than 23 royal stags. All kinds of game are abundant in these forests this season.

A Russian squadron, with the Grand Admiral, Grand Duke Constantine, and one of his brothers on board, is cruising in the Bal-

tic, and has put in at Stockholm. A grand-piece of Captain Cook, the great circumnavigator, died in Nile street, Sunderland, a few days ago, in her 75th year, and descendants still live in the neighborhood The maiden name of the deceased was Carter, and her mother was the daughter of Marw garet Cook, sister to the distinguished sailor.

WATER AND WATERFALLS-A lady, bathing at Guilford, Conn., on a recent occasion came near being drowned, but was resued by her husband. On reaching the shore her first exclamation was, " Will the salt water hurt my waterfall ?"

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THE COUNTRY GENERALLY.

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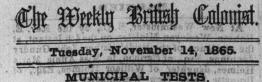
wheat, as we used to do in the northern

countries of Europe. Should the experiment

succeed, as I have but little doubt it will, an

ceive any great impetus.

QUESNEL CITY.



To-day is the twenty-fourth anniversary

of the birthday of His Royal Highness the

Prince of Wales, and the good people of

Victoria, as dutiful and loyal subjects, will

celebrate the occasion by a municipal extra-

vaganza. Victor Hugo gives us a very

amusing and very interesting description of

a ceremony which used to take place in the

Paris of olden days once every year. The

citizens assembled together for a great an-

nual holiday, and appointed one among their

number to the high office of king or master of

the ceremonies. This distinguished charac-

ter was selected in a very original and at

the same time very amusing manner. A

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cided by a show of hands. Much time would

be saved, and the Prince of Wales' birth

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rd-J."W. Carey and

beld and energetic population to work out the salvation of these two colonies, to Cariboo affording a ready market for all he produce tarmers can raise. and how can we establish a better

tent.

standard than this ? Let the two hundred standard than this ? Let the two hundred municipal assessment voters to-day, who re-present somewhere about one-third of the Legislative electors, see to it. A weighty contest is on hand. A Mayor and Council have to be elected to keep the Ceuncil Chambers warm until the advent of a new though the grain is rather soft. Mr. Pollock accounts for this by saying that if the wheat Chambers warm until the advent of a new laccounts for this by saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying that it due to the say is a saying the saying that it due to the say is a saying the saying the say is a saying the saying the say is a saying the say is a saying the saying the saying the say is a say is a saying the say is a say influence to the Church without " reserve ; " weeks ago. and it will astonish them to-day how happy Some colored people have ten or twelve acres of land under cultivation. they will feel at the consciousness of having made the Council " respectable ! "

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The steamer Enterprise arrived last night from New Westminster with 130 passengers, bringing a Cariboo Express and a few thousand dollars in treasure.

(From the Columbian.)

was made in a door, and the candidates, one after the other, presented their faces at the aperture. The one who could display the broadest grin, and show the greatest flexibil-many of the claims had been suspended was made in a door, and the candidates, one ity in his facial muscles, was selected as the person upon whom the honor was to be con-formed. We do not know whother a come ferred. We do not know whether a some-what similar system might not be adopted in parations for working during the winter... The Yellow Virgin claim was yielding from our municipal contest to-day with advantage. 50 to 70 ounces per diem. Provisions were The Church reserve party might introduce firm at former quotations. Some snow fell Mr. Lumley Franklin to an admiring at Quesnellemouth on the night of the 29th crowd, and Mr. John Copland would ult., and things began to wear a wintry asfind no end of supporters among the ob- pect.

struction removers. If grinning is too un-DECIMAL CURBENCY-Saturday's Gazette around and north of Quesnel city, and was announces that the Ordinance passed during the last session of the Legislative Council to dignified a test, although there are the fine arts, let us change the base, and as establish a decimal system of accounts in this many who are ready to put it down among colony, has received the Queen's sanction, both gentlemen are vocalists, put them and notifies the public that on and after the through a singing contest. Let Mr. Franklin Ist of January the public accounts of the colony will be kept in dollars and cents. give us Fra Poco, and Mr. Copland "John

Exports-The ship Aquila, Captain Sayward, cleared on Saturday for Cork with the following cargo :- 251 spars ; 138,705 feet fir lumber ; 435 hides ; 57 bales wool ; 12 boxes coal; 1 barrel salmon; 3 barrels cranberries. The ship was loaded by Captain Stamp. The day would be celebrated in a more legitimate and more amusing manner than by going schooner Marcella, Captain Moore, cleared on the 31st ult. for Nanaimo with 110 bbis. through the tedious monotony of an eight hours' polling. We would recommend the cranberries.

singing test; because as the Mayor is to do ROAD TOLLS-The amount of road tolls nothing until a new Incorporation bill shall collected at Yale during the month of Sep-tember last was \$3612 40, and during Octohave been passed, it is just as well we ber \$4346 63. should have some guarantee as to his qualifi-

A NOBLE STAG-We learn that about two weeks ago Mr. William Anderson, of Green Lake, shot a stag which weighed 300 lbs., with fat one and a half inches thick on the brisket.

any particular scheme for securing the best THE QUESNEL ELECTION-Through private municipal men: We merely put the above channels the information has reached us that suggestions forward in the hope that they the election of a member to represent the may lead to something more rational in the District of Quesnel in the Legislative Council was appointed to take place on Monday last, way of amusement than the Sheriff has and, moreover, that it was highly probable that Mr. Robert Smith, contractor for the promised us to-day. If the grinning or the singing does not meet with the approbation Alexandra road, would be returned.

of the inhabitants, then let us have another test. IMPORTS-According to the returns pub-lished in the Gazette, the value of goods im-houses facing Fraser river, no buildings havding 30th September last amounted

principles he lays down, one fact is certain that Mr. Smith is, at any rate, a humanitari-Mr. Pollock, who keeps a livery stable at the Quesnelle Mouth has a good ranch on the other side of Fraser river. He had this seaan candidate and should he carry the day and do as he says I would strongly urge that son 30 acres of land sown with oats and one fourth of an acre in wheat. I was shown at old bachelors in this colony and all old his ranch a most beautiful sample of wheat, maidens at home would vote him a civic crown as a great benefactor of humanity.

Our Cariboo Letter.

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[From our regular Correspondent.]

October 25th TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. Messrs. Dragon and Baker have 80 acres I started the day before yesterday from Williams Creek on my way down. The weather was dry and beautiful though rather cold, having frozen heavily during the night. ander cultivation altogether. They raised during the present year 25,000 lbs. of barley and vegetables of every kind to a great ex-

The frost was beginning to tell very severely on some of the companies, who were speaking about stopping work for the season. No snow Charles Donaldson had from 25 to 30 acres down in barley, oats, turnips, potatoes and was to be seen on Bald Mountain, a most extraordinary, I may say an unheard of fact in the annals of Cariboo. Robb had about ten acres, three being barley, oats, turnips, carrots and cabbages. There are around the Month of Quesnelle

VAN WINKLE CITY.

no less than ten Chinese ranches where they There are at Van Winkle City three stores, two butchers' shops, and three bar-rooms, all doing a good business, though " on jawbone." LIGHTNING CREEK.

lizing the country here as far as vegetable growing is concerned, the whitemen are not The following companies were at work, the most part making preparations to wind up in a way to compete with the Celestials, who are enabled to sell them a good deal cheaper owing to their cheap mode of living. for the season, viz :--The DUTCH, CALIFORNIA, PAT KELLY, DIS-

COVERY (a hill claim), and the AYRSHIRE Lass, who were making wages.

If I was disappointed in my late ramblings The BUTCHER CLAIM had been laid over for some time past. The old CAMPBELL CLAIM was sold one day last week to some " Celestials" for the

One single miner (an Italian) was mining on Chisholm Creek. He has been working there alone for the last two years, doing well. This misanthrope, we must confess, is a per-severing fellow, and will surely work his way nature. Should any important permanent settlement be attempted in British Columbia,

BURNES CREEK.

I chanced to meet with a friend of mine at Van Winkle from this creek who supplied,

the country. Some people are led to think that it is rather too cold here to carry on tarming opewages ; the CANADIAN Co. were not doing quite so well. These two companies were rations on a large scale, although the Hudson making preparations to work the whole win-Bay Company winter their animals at Fort Alexander without much inconvenience—a ter through.

fact that would tend to remove such doubt. For my own part, I do not find the cold at this time of the year greater here than in Picardy—a northern French province—one of the main granaries of France. It would be worth while, I should think, to sow fall About 30 or 35 miners were still stationed on the creek.

NELSON CREEK.

From the same party I picked up the fol-lowing respecting this creek :---Three companies were working, doing very little. One single company is to work during the winter.

LAST CHANCE CREEK.

era of unparalleled prosperity would be open to the country. As long as we are bound to depend on foreign importations for our main supplies we may not reasonably expect to see the development of our mineral resources re-All the companies but the AUSTRALIAN, composed of 16 members, have ceased work for the season, owing to a scarcity of water. About 30 men during the season mined on is built upon a most favorable location, at the this once famous creek.

angle formed by the Quesnel and Fraser The DISCOVERY Co. made from \$20 to \$40 a day washing old ground. They intend

flects the greatest oredit on the inspector of the British Columbia roads. Tom Spencer, who is very particular, I am told, in seeing the contracts carried through to the very letter. Such are the kind of officials we want here.

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ROAD SIDE HOUSES-SKINNER'S.

ROAD SIDE HOUSES—SKINNER'S. From Williams Creek where meals are charged \$1 50 each, to Quesnelle Mouth, the miners are made to pay \$2 for every meal notwithstanding the low price of provisions and vegetables, except at the 13 mile house and at Judge Heat and John Boyd's, four miles the other side of Cottonwood, who preserve Williams Creek prices. The latter house is under the superintendence of Mr. nouse is under the superintendence of Mr. Boyd, an ex-California and Cariboo miner, who knows well how to treat the boys.

STILL POURING IN.

I met on my way down several pack trains going up, all loaded with provisions and vegetables.

LOST HIS WAY. Mr. Gentile, with another gentleman, lost his way a few days ago on the top of Bald Mountain while engaged in taking photo-graphic views. The result was that they had to camp out on a cold frosty night. Next day they retraced their footsteps and fortunately found their way back again.

TO RETIRE. Mr. John Woolsey, Clerk to the Magistrate here and acting Postmaster, is to retire from service I am sorry to say. Mr. Woolsey acted 13 or 14 months as Registrar in Carle boo, and discharged his duties in that capacity in a most courteous, gentlemanly man-ner. The Government loses in him a most faithful servant.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS RE MAINING IN THE POST OFFICE FROM 28th OCTOBER. TO 4th

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NOVEMBER, 1865. Auchinvole, JS2 Bowman, W G Burstow, H Booth, S Bartley, WA Benine, Miss S Borthwick, R Cameron, D Clarke, Capt Collens, J Carter, T Clyde, A Conklin, J H Cohen, H M Clark, Jas Carroll, Dr N R Coles. W Chapman, O Derham, B Dobbin, S T Davison, W Dickerson, Dr Dally, F Driard, M Dunlop, S 2 Evans, Mrs. Ford, J Franklyn, Miss Fraser, A Foreman, J Falshaw, R Fanning, J Gibson, W Gilmore, A Gerow, Mr Giffin, W Gatenby, S P Giger, T Goudie, J Heywood, Mr Holden, E C Heyward, Mrs T Hickling, JL

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as far as gold is concerned, I was most highly pleased with the general appearance of the country. I should think that about 6000 acres of good arable land are lying idle sum of \$1000. Good for the Johns! told that from 3000 to 4000 acres of similar CHISHOLM CREEK. land are to be seen around Fort Alexander. The upper soil is a description of rich loam, several feet deep, the under soil being of a clayish character. The great fault with the. land in this colony in regard to farming lies in the under soil being of a sandy, gravelly

through life, the day

me with the following information :----

The DISCOVERY Co. were making good

The DELATRE Co. were not doing much. The McLEon Co. were taking out good pay, ground-sluicing, at the head of the creek.

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RFALLS-A lady, bath-, on a recent occasion ned, but was resued by ching the shore her first ill the salt water hurt

Let us try the great question which has been Let us try the great question which has been lished in the Gazette, the value of goods im-put forward by some refined censors of public ported into this colony during the quarter ing been constructed on the western side.— down the bank. This claim has yielded since morals-the question of "respectability." Let all the candidates appear this morning, at eight o'clock, with their pedigrees in their hands ; and let the decision be given in favor of those who can show that they are lineal descendants of either William the Conqueror, Sir Robert Brace or King Ollum Foddh. If their geneaology cannot be so traced, let an anatomical examination then be made, and see whose feet do not exceed the limits al- LETTER FROM THE MOUTH OF lowed to gentle blood ; let us examine carefully for tapering fingers. almond shaped nails, a Grecian or an aquiline nose, and other indications of noble lineage. If it can be proved by two creditable witnesses that any of the aspirants to day have ever been known to soil their hands-with work-have ever shown a capacity to earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brow, let their pretentions be at once struck from off the Sheriff's book. If it can also be proved that they have ever in a public assemblage, in a municipal or other body, shown the ill-breeding of that disrespectable gathering known as the House of Commons, by making cat-calls, drawing their feet along the floor, coughing or adopting other but no less disgraceful expedients for interrupting or bullying a speaker into silence well-trained London waiter, let their names order and good government" we should also wish to see applied. We wish to see every candidate put through the Municipal catechism. b For instance-if when asked "What is the chief duty of a City Councillor" the person (we speak advisedly when we do not

fellow-citizens to toadyism ;- who is not ready

to bow in adoration before a colonial bishop,

to prostrate himself in the dust at the bare

\$460 608 22. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saturday, November 4th, 1865 :- Duties (import) £865 15s 4d ; duties (export), £172 15s 5d ;

harbor dues, £38 12s; headmoney, £15 8s; tonnage dues, £74 0s 6d; fines and seizures, £2 12s 11d; total £1172 4s 2d. Number of passengers entering at the port during same

OUESNELLE.

September 30th, 1865. THE TELEGRAPH CO.'S EXCITEMENT.

An individual in the employ of the Telegraph Co. created a kind of excitement here in the early part of last week by reporting that he had struck a new gold bearing creek some fifteen miles from this place. On my arrival here I met with two friends of mine ready to set off on a prospecting tour for the supposed new gold field. On their invitation I joined their party. I am sorry to state that we could not raise the "color" though we washed up several pans of dirt in different places. If the individual who stated succeeded in doing so he was more fortunate than we were ; that's all. This new creek is of the same size and presents the same outline as Canoe Creek. The bed rock we saw only in one instance ; it is a kind of decomposed granitoid. The country is a slidy, flat -if in fact it can be proved that they have at any time conducted themselves in a different manner from what might be expected of a well-trained London waiter, let their names cality, I mean only to say that chances seem be expunged at once and forever from the candidates' list. They are unfit to breathe whatever for an excitement on the reported the refined and rarified atmosphere of Var- discovery. Parties who speculate on the couver Island "respectability." There is another test which, for the sake of "peace, I can find for the author of such a report is that he has never had any experience in mining: Until we receive some more gratis fying intelligence from this new creek we

shall let it rest. FARMING ALONG THE ROAD.

Judge Heat and Mr. John Boyd, who have bought the premises formerly occupied say gentleman) should answer—to devote himself to the weifare of the city, to see that the streets are kept in good order, that sanitary measures are carried out, and that public property is rigidly guarded, let teamsters, horsemen and travellers. They him be struck from the list. Let, in fact, have now 25 acres of land under cultivation the test of tespectability be carried so far and intend to have fifty next season. During as to exclude every man who is not ready, the present season they out the present season the like a free and independent Briton, to sacri- kind of kitchen vegetables. fice his manhood and the interests of his The Cottonwood ranch has fifty acres of

land under cultivation, where they raise oats. barley, and almost every kind of vegetables On the 13 mile ranch there is only a small patch of land under cultivation, scarcely mention of His Grace of Canterbury ; and worth speaking of. AROUND THE MOUTH OF QUESNELLE

to look up with awe to everything that represents wealth or authority. We want a Farming is going on perhaps more briskly

Notwithstanding its fine location, the city own the Da has not materially improved since last fall.

As it is now, there are here eight storekeep-ers, three hotels, eight restaurants; supplied with bar rooms, one kept by Chinese, another one by colored people, and the third one by white men, Messrs. Brown & Gillis, two scions of Great Britain, who keep a first rate house; one bar room, one shoemaker's shop, two breweries (one being shut up for the present), one drug store, one bakery, one livery stable, two blacksmiths, two butchers' shops—one being kept by Mongolians—one saw mill, one telegraph office, one post office, one express office, one carpenter's shop, one barber's shop, with a bath bouse. The popu-lation consists of about 100 white people and 100 Celestials. The fair sex is represented be a provided in the second by six white ladies, two colored, one Chinese and I do not know how many " belles of the forest" material

I was shown yesterday, at Goudie's store here, a turnip raised at the Spring Ranch, below Soda Creek, weighing 39 pounds. Mr. Perrodin raised one here last season of the weight of 25 pounds. These phenomena of the vegetable kingdom demonstrate that British Columbia is not behind California as far as mammoth vegetables are concerned. was also shown by the same gentleman some most beautiful tomatoes raised in this place.

DEATH: I regret to state that a Frenchman by the

has been laid over 20 miles above the Mouth of Quesnelle. The company have stopped operations until the early spring. BLECTION.

Cariboo West is now in the hands of Judge the tune of their sorg. 10% and do the tune Cox. Within a month the electors of the District of Cariboo West will be called upon to elect a member to fill the vacancy caused in the Legislative Council by the resignation of Mr. Moberly. Two candidates, Capt. Evans and Mr. Robert Smith, a road coutractor, are in the field soliciting the suffrages of the electors. The political platform of Capt. Evans has been laid before the public. Capt. Evans has been laid before the public. Here is a synopsis of the principles on which stands Mr. Smith: Union en a wholesome basis if such a union is deemed advisable by the people; repeal of the Gold Export Tax and retrenchment of all those taxes which have a tendency to interfere with the female immigration. Female immigration, says he, "is an enterprise that should be particularly and liberally encouraged by the Government, from the fact that such a mea-Government, from the fact that such a mea-sure, if adopted, would be the means of bringing about a retrenchment of our evil communications, which have a strong ten-dency to corrupt our morals and will have the effect also of bringing about a complete reformation, it being a well known fact that it is the only means by which the colony wilf

its discovery \$75,000. An old man did very well above the Discovery claim. The other companies, except the Australian, have taken out about expenses. The AUSTRALIAN Co. are running a tunnel from the mouth of the creek, on the left bank. Their tunnel is already 1500 feet in length,

the longest in British Columbia. They have been two years at it. Before undertaking such a gigantic work they cank three shafts, The first at the head of their claim, where The first at the head of their claim, where they got a big prospect, and the two latter in the centre of their ground, in which they found some nice gold. They are now within a few feet of good paying dirt. Of late they have been making almost expenses. They are prepared to work the whole winter.

DAVIS CREEK.

A company of three men have been hy draulicing during the season, making good wages. Another company have just brought in a ditch from Chisholm Creek, for the pur-pose of hydraulicing next season.

ANDERSON CREEK.

One company only is at work on this creek, and intends doing so during the winter.

PETERS CREEK.

Is located opposite Beaver Pass. There are two companies, the SMITH Co., which took out last week a nugger weighing \$61 50, and a company of Wel-bmen who are run-I regret to state that a Frenchman by the name of Paed, once a baker at New West-minster, died on Tuesday last at Richfield from a neglected cold which settled on his lungs. THE TELEGRAPH And a company of Weisemen, who are full-and a company of Weisemen, who are full-ning a tunnel from their shaft and finding gold all along, but not in paying quantities. I was told by the owner of Beaver Pass Hotel that it was rumored they had "struck it big" on Peters Creek, and such has been the rumor every spring and fall for the last three years. The Beaver Pass House changes hands, every season, but the same story is invariably told, by every new owner, as if it The writ for the election of the District of variety, I would advise the gentlemen to vary di decrasioi soro FINO. stal lise co

> There are three men engaged putting up a bed rock flume. Two men too are prospect-ing within four miles of Beaver Pass.

CANON CREEK BED ROCK FLUME CO., proceeding faster is that they have been obliged to blast the bed through a canon 60 welfare of the colony; and to culminate all, Mr. Smith says that he is also in favor of channel. PROSPECTING. ion the

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Boots and Shoes.

Michael Fitzpatrick:

INFORMATION WANTED OF MICHAEL FITZPATRICK, a native of New York City, who left Clayton, Contra Costa County, Califor-nia, two years ago last August. A little more than a year ago he was in Victoria, V. I., intending to go to Socke river. Information, addressed Patrick Fitzpatrick, post office San Francisco, California. will be thankfully received by, his father and sisters.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Nov. 11. SUPREME COURT. - Lawrence vs. Mrs. Canty .- This action was tried yesterday be fore the Hon. Chief Justice and a jury, of which Mr. Redfern was foreman, on its merits, the question of the marriage of the defendant not being considered. The plaintiff, it will be remembered, arrested the defendant by her former name of Canty for an alleged debt. The defendant pleaded coverture, having been married to Mr. Woodward of Williams Lake, in January, 1863, and not indebted. Two attempts were made to have the Capias set aside, but the judge held the proof of marriage adduced to be insufficient and the defendant was recommitted. Mr. Ring, instructed by Mr. Bisbop. ap-peared for the plaintiff; Mr. Wood, instructed by Messus. Pearkes and Green, for the defendant. The plaintiff and several witnesses were examined by Mr. Ring, and Mr. Wood then moved for a non-suit. His Honor enquired whether the plaintiff's counsel had not better submit to a non-suit. Mr. Ring said after consulting with his client that he wished the case to go to a jury. The defendant, Mrs. Woodward, was then sworn and examined by Mr. Wood, her evidence of the discharge of the whole and more than the amount claimed by plaintiff being most conclusive, Mr. Ring said after such testimony he could not proceed with the case and gracefully withdrew. His Honor approved of the course adopted by the learned counsel, and briefly adverting to the evidence of the de-fendant, which he said bore all the impress of truth, called upon the jury to return a verdict for the defendant, which they did, expressing their opinion at the same time that the defendant had been very harshly treated by the plaintiff.

A COWARDLY ASSAULT .-- Last evening as one of the proprietors of this paper was leaving the office of Messrs. Pearkes and Green, where he had called on business, he was suddenly and treacherously attacked in the door-way by a coward calling himself George Wallace, better known as the editor of the Cariboo Sentinel. Not a word had passed between the parties, nor was the slightest provocation given to justify the gross outrage. A scuffle of course immediately followed, in which the assailant was forced to the ground, the inmates of the office interfering to prevent a further disgraceful encounter, and the aggressor was at once ordered out of the office by Mr. Green. The offender has of course rendered himself amenable, to a well deserved punishment for this unmanly proceeding, but such cow-ardice is best rewarded by the contumely which it brings upon itself in the eyes of a discriminating public. The cause of offence is supposed to have arisen from a paragraph alluding to the interference of the transgressor in the question at issue between the would, on feeling aggrieved, have called openly and in a straightforward manner on the editor, who, he is well aware, is alone personally responsible for what appears in the paper, instead of-like a sneaking culprit-waylaying an unsuspecting gentleman in order to commit a treacherous assault.

ng for three days for an answer from the proprietors of the Chronicle to the application of our solicitor, he on Saturday received a scrap of paper on which were scribbled four or five insultingly ridiculous propositions as the only terms on which the reference would be agreed to by them, and failing to inform us altogether as to where they had deposited their \$200. When we state that instead of selecting one from the list of legal gentlemen, the choice of whom we left to them, they propose the name of George Wallace, the individual who has been figuring so creditably before the public, as one of the two referees by whose decision they will abide, and that no evidence is to be admitted on our side, neither shall their books be produced, but that their own affidavits are to determine the num-ber of sheets they issue, it will be seen at a glance that they are playing the fool and are afraid to come to time. We shall, however, take steps to-day that will make them do one thing or the other and place them before the public in their true light.

THE CIRCULATION WAGER -After wait-

THE ACTIVE will leave Brodrick's wharf punctually at 8 o'clock this morning for Portland. The post office will be open from 6 to 7, a. m. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express opened last night between 6 and 8 o'clock.

GOVERNOE PICKERING, of Washington Territory, left for Puget Sound on Saturday, by Captain Coupe's handsome little craft, the Keturah.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. ARRVAL OF TREASURE.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday from New Westminster with 107 passengers and \$70,200 in treasure for the Bank of British North America, in charge of Mr. Webster. Mr Ormandy brought down \$146,209 for the Bank of British Columbia. which was left at New Westminster for assay. Altogether nearly \$275,000 ! reached, New Westminster by the last trip of the Onward and Lillooet.

The latest news from Williams Creek. which is to the 3d instant, will be found in the letter of our talented and respected, correspondent Mons. B. Deffis, who arrived on Saturday from the scene of his labors. M. Deffis informs us that about 700 men have been engaged in actual gold washing in Cariboo during the season and from 500 to 700 men in prospecting, &c., making the total population of the mines, including traders and all others about 2,000 souls. There are at present perhaps 800 to 900 persons, about 400 or 500 of whom will probably winter there.

The Columbian has the following items of news:

Mrs. Lawless died at Quesnellemouth on the 2d, of disease of the heart. She was buried on the following day. No important developments had taken place with respect to the murder of Morgan, near Soda Creek. The opinion of Mr. Webster, Messenger of the Bank of British North America, is that Morgan was murdered by an Indian, belongtwo morning papers. Had there been any manliness in the fellow's composition he would, on feeling aggrieved, have called are inclined to accept his theory of the murder as extremely feasible. A young man had been arrested at Yale on suspicion; but the impression appears to obtain that he had no connection with the crime.

under the orders of the starters, the 22, Nightwatch. An unexpected lot of the outside division cropped up at the post in Heir-at-law (Jemmy Grimshaw's mount), Dux, Walcot, and Red Earl, while Lord Glasgow, determined to have a representative for this honourable northern trophy, started a sister to Ascham, who was not entered on the card. The first pair to canter down the course were Heir-at-Law and Barbarossa, and after them Regalia, Zambesı, Sister to Ascham. Walcot, Peeress, Breadalbane, Dux, and the Duke, and some minutes afterwards came Red Earl and Archimedes. The Frenchman's coming was expected with the greatest interest ; and when Jennings led him into the course, with Harry Grimshaw in the saddle, there was a roar down the sides of the course, indicative that the invincible "blue and red" of 20 sks coal, 23 pkgs paper, pkgs treasure "Glad he hate-ter, ' as he was termed by the Yorkshiremen, was recognised. The remainder of the competitors were waiting for the Derby winner at the Red House straight to take his preliminary, and after Gladiateur reached them, Mr. Elliott displayed the white flag in proof that the course was cleared, and the horses at once streamed down the course towards the starting point. Their style of going was freely criticised, and Gladia teur came last at a gentle canter, alone

in his glory. The eagerness of the horseloving Yorkshiremen to inspect such a world wide celebrity was very great, and those pedestrians who were not in the front ranks, jumped up and down after the fashion of the "Perfect Cure," content with only a passing glimpse. Gladiateur never looked better. He was full of muscle, and as clean, cool, and hard in appearance as a statue. Grimshaw's confidence was plainly displayed in the indifferent eye with which he glanced at his opponents & Bro, L B, L & Co, Miller, Mrs Watkins, when at the post. The Duke was in the POD, RB, WS Percival, G W Shorn, bloom of condition. and a very taking horse ; but the Derby and Oaks winners were the Emperor and Empress of the

field, and it was easy to understand how they had been enabled to make such an example of their fields at Epsom. Mr.

McGeorge (who this year officiated as starter in place of Mr. Marshall) led his horses in Indian file past the Stand, and back again to the starting point, where, to the infinite satisfaction of every one, he got the squadron off at the first attempt in admirable order, and the almost simultaneous descent of the white and red flags Moses Struman, A D Aldridge, Pickinnim, E was received with the usual sensational " They're off." The race is described at length below, and we need only refer to its salient parts. Klarinska led the way for a mile, when she gave way to the Duke, while Gladia-tenr (who ran for a quarter of a mile last teur (who ran for a quarter of a mile last but one) drew up, and at the half mile post took seventh place. Making the bend for home, he became third to the Duke and Peeress, Regalia half a length to his rear, while Archimedes, with Bread albane, were among the first division, close to the rails. The Duke and Peeress were in trouble at the distance, and Gladiateur rushed forward in the brilliant style in which he won the Derby. Archimedes, who came with a dash, was beaten at the Stand Enclosure, and Regalia went on in pursuit of the Frenchman, but could never catch him, and Gladiateur won by three lengths Immense excitement, and a scene never before witnessed, ensued, as the horse was led back with a posse of police at his side, and Jem Mace and several less notable pugilists in attendance. The crowd were making no violent demonstrations, but in their enthusiasm they so completely hustled the jockey that he required all the services of the surrounding party to enable him to dismount. Gladiateur, who must be now pretty well used to such incidents, was as collected and quiet as possible amidst these obstrusive demonstrations. We rejoice to say that the dreaded riot did not take place, but had any mischief been intended, Mace, who is now in training for a fight for the championship, would have been a formidable captain of the French body guard. Regalia ran the good mare she is, while Lord Stamford was, as last year with Cambuscan, third with Archimedes. The Duke was fourth, and ran a great horse for a mile and a quarter, but that is evidently the limit of his tether. Breadalbane was fifth, and beaten as he was for the third time by Gladiateur, his friends must be persuaded of his inferiority. After the " all right" had been pronounced by the Clerk of the Scales, there was a continuance of cheering, and the occupants of the betting ring having identified Count Lagrange at the end of the Stewards' Stand, turned up their faces in that direction, and there followed a roar of congratulation and waving of hats, which the Count acknowledged with the proverbial grace and courtesy of his countrymen. The Duke of Beaufort and other distinguished sportsmen were very hearty in personal congratulations, and the episode was one which must still further strengthen the friendly relations between the two desire, although when her rider put foot countries. Gladiateur has proved himself

in the stirrups she lashed out, and sent one of the best horses of modern times, her rider on to her neck. The field was and in winning the Two Thousand, Derby larger than had been anticipated, fourteen and St. Leger, he has eclipsed West Ausout of the twenty-two coloured assembling tralian, by adding another splendid trophy in the Grand Prize of Paris. Harry absentees being No. 3, Exceller; No. 8, Grimshaw never rode a better race in his Broomielaw; No. 12, La Fortune; No. life, as he judged pace exquisitely, and 14, Wedding Peal; No. 16, Thalassins; brought up his horse in a style that es-No. 20, Reginella; No. 21, Olmar; No. tablishes him as one of the finest horsemen of the age.

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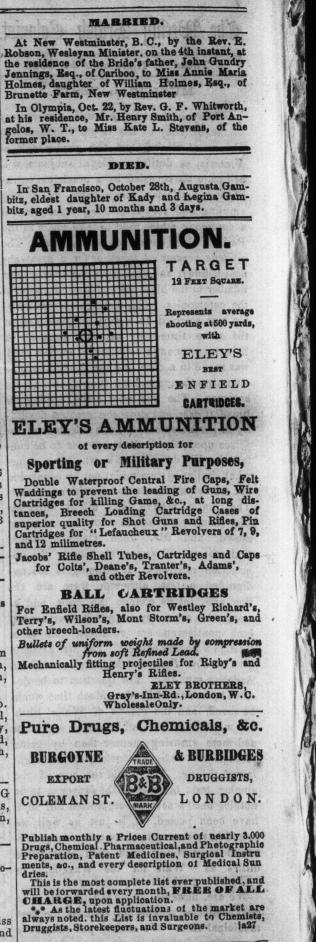
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THE STEAMER ACTIVE, Captain Thorne, with the mails, arrived on Thursday afternoon, having been detained inside the Columbia River by bad weather. She brought thirtyfive passengers and freight as per manifest. The Active will leave for Portland on Monday morning at eight o'clock.

FROM THE SOUND .- The sloop Keturah, Capt. Coupe, arrived on Thursday night, from Port Angelos, with Deputy Collector Whitworth and the U.S, mails on board. The Josephine had reported and proceeded up Sound. The Aquila was in port,

THE MAYORALTY-We are informed that Mr. Copland has taken steps to contest the return of Mr. Franklin as Mayor of this city on the ground of several illegal votes having been received for that gentleman.

GOVERNOR PICKERING of Washington Territory returned by the Active on Thursday, en route to Olympia, having been on a visit to Washington.

- BT consi Monday, Nov. 13. FUNERAL OF THE LATE J. D. B. OGILVY -The remains of this lamented gentleman GLADIATEUR AND THE ST. LEGER. who was killed at Bella Coola some months ago by the murderer Antoine, were brought to town on Saturday by the Labouchere and yesterday received the rites of Christian burial in a manner that must have assured his sorrowing friends of the respect in which the deceased was held by his brother masons and the community. At three o'close the members of the two masonic Lodges in this city met at the Masonic Hall, Langley street, and preceded by the band of the Rifle Corps (whose services were kindly given for the occasion) marched to the solemn music of the Dead March in Saul which was most creditably performed by the band, to Christ Church. The corpse was conveyed in Mr. Lewis' hearse, and was followed by a large number of citizens, the deceased's brother being chief mourner. The coffin having been placed in the aisle of the church the beautiful and impressive service was read by the rector, the Rev. E. Oridge, after which the touching strains of Handel's grand march arose from the organ, the feeling manner in which it was performed by the organist, Mr. Whittaker, serving to remind all present of the solemnity of the occasion. The procession then moved off slowly to the cemetary where the concluding portion of the service was read by the rector and the body committed to the grave.

FROM KOOTENAY AND BIG BEND

The Hon. P. O'Reilly and staff arrived from the Kootenay country yesterday. The news, though of a general kind, is of the most buoyant and satisfactory character. Every-body appears thoroughly impressed with the fact that the Southern gold fields will attract a large population next season, and what is better, yield up a large amount of treasure. From a letter which Mr. O'Reilly has been kind enough to permit us to peruse, we learn that although regular mining operations can hardly be said to have commenced on French, Carnes and other creeks in the Big Bend country, yet considerable quantities of gold have been raised and unbounded confi-dence is felt. It has been impossible to get anything like a supply of provisions, and the miners have been so much reduced, physically, that they have been unable to do much work. Most of the miners had left for the winter, in every instance recording their claims and taking out licenses. Those who remain on the creeks purpose taking out enough to keep them over winter. Captain White expected to have his steamer ready to make a trip about the end of this month and it was thought a considerable number of miners would go up by it. Boats commenced running up the Columbia last spring on the 29th March

FROM LONDON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE POST.

The chief talk of the day is the new triumph of this world-celebrated horse. You will have heard by the telegraph the fact of his success, but I will add some of the incidents attending it, which will show the extraordinary excitement which this crowning race of the French horse has caused in the sporting world and in general society :

The race was appointed at 3:15, and up to the last available moment the crowds continued to pour into the Moor. and when the course was cleared for the contest on which everyone's mind was intent, the excitement was manifested in a buzz and roar which swelled up from the people in every part of the stands and on every part of the course. Regalia was the first mounted opposite the stand, and. as John Osborne jumped into the saddle. there was an outburst of admiration for the splendid Oaks mare who was as cool and collected as her best friends could ton, P Cline, Mrs. Wren and sister, Mr, Fish, Mrs. Pemberthy, Mr. Anston.

GOODS ON THE WAY!

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ENTERED.

Nov 6-Schr Industry, Carleton, Nanaimo Schr North Star, Spain, Stekin Schr Anne, Elvin, Saanich Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Growler, Williams, Port Angelos Sip John Bull, Oaks, San Juan Nov 7-Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Puget

Sound Schr Marcella. Moore, Nanaimo Slp Northern Light, Mountfort, Port Angelos Slp Ocean Queen, Watkins, Comox Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo Schr C G Clancey, Robertson, Orcas Island Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster-Nov S-Stmr Emily Harris, Chambers, Na-Schr Marcella. Moore, Nanaimo

Schr Shark, Clarke, Nanaimo Stmr Union, Coffin, New Westminster Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Nov 10-Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West-

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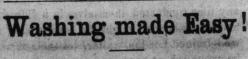
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