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capital in the working of extensive WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST coal seams. What we have said LISHED EVERY SATURDAY. ssins & Long. of coal will apply with equal force to TERMS PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE AGENTS. er month; but knock off the

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Victoria would grow and prosper as

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Colonial produce of every description

would spring up along the coast

THE admission of this Colony to the benefits of Reciprocal trade with the United States would create, we believe, a largely increased demand ries, etc., of this Colony free of Cusfor our lumber and coal, and open a door now hermetically sealed to the admission of many other of the native products of the Colony, without producing (what some may fear), an unfavorable effect upon the agricultural interests which are just springing into active life under the fostering inflaence of Protection. The splendid results of the Vancouver Coal Comfrom the thriving communities which pany's operations for the past six months furnishes a lesson which must immediately become so heavy ought not to be lost upon our people ; that none but a dog-in-the-manger for if that company, with the heavy policy would deny to others the right tariff of \$1 40 on every ton of their of selling in a market which we had product sent to San Francisco have successfully competed with the coal no means at our command of supply. Those who seek to draw a comparison mines of California, and furnished an article so good that for certain purposes it cannot be dispensed with, it is under Free Trade and their condition quite reasonable to suppose that with under Reciprocity, fail to remember the total abolition or a considerable that under the former system our pro-relaxation of the duty, the bulk of the duce was shut out of American markets

coal trade of the coast would fail to while we opened wide our doors to our share. The amount of coal im- the admission of theirs. Under Reciported into San Francisco from the procity we only favor the Americans 1st of January to 16th August, of the where they favor us, and surely our present year reached the figure of 85,- farmers on the threshold of their 000 tons, of which amount 18,900 were own market need never be undersold by foreigners. from Nanaimo, and 13,000 tons from Australia. Added to this there were THE BARRATRY CASE. - The runaway 59,500 tons brought to San Francisco chooner S D Bailey is owned by Capt Robfrom the local or Mount Diablo mines, bins (who was in command when she sailed making a total consumption of 144,from San Francisco in July last for Victoria.) 500 tons in seven months and a-half, and Capt Joseph Williams, formerly commander of the California, SS, running in this or equal, in round numbers, to \$255.trade. Her measurement is a little less than 000 tons per annum. Now, at least 100 tons, and she had about 120 tons of 200.000 tons of this large amount, ungoods on board at the time of sailing. der Reciprocity, would be requir-Pickett & Harrison, San Francisco, acted as ed of British Columbia, and the commission agents when she was receiving near approach of the Pacific Railroad cargo, and they state that seven-eigths of to completion, and the rapidly increasthe goods are insured, a few triffing shiping treffic in consequence, lead to the ments owned in Victoria only being excepted The schooner first touched at Fanning's belief that within five years the quan-Island, where most of the cargo was landed tity of the fossil consumed on the and stored, the original marks being defaced. coast will double that now demanded. The vessel was then taken to Nelson, New If, then, the raising of (say) 40,000 Zealand, where she arrived August 25th. tons of coal last year at Nanaimo, and The remaining portion of the cargo-onethe exportation of two-thirds of that" third of the original--was sold at auction at amount to San Francisco, under the un-Nelson, Captain Robbins pocketed the favorable circumstances of a hostile tariff proceeds of the sale and immediately left port and large importations from abroad, on his schooner, announcing his intention of going to Melbourne. Arrangements were has produced a result so unexpectedly made for arresting him at the latter place. profitable that £6 shares have risen in but the shrewd fellow changed his mind, and value to £9, and dividends amounting instead of going direct to Melbourne, was next heard of, October 3rd, at Lyttleton, giving out that he had come from Auckland. in the aggregate to 38 per cent. for the past year have been declared, what would naturally be the effect upon the SHARP RETORT .- A lady who cannot stand Colony were the tariff suddenly rethe severe strictures and large amount of duced to a merely nominal rate or ridicule upon the Grecian Bend and Pannier knocked off altogether ? The price of atrocities, follows up the fashionable follies of the men in a racy style, contending they Nanaimo coal would be correspondhave quite enough to do to correct their ingly lowered immediately; the sucown absurdities in dress without meddling cess of the company now working that with those of the women. She save :-vein would inspirit new associations 'Look at them, girls, with their little hats. of English capitalists to invest in the scareely large enough to cover the small opening of the numerous seams amount of brains they possess, their exknown to exist but remaining as yet tremely short coats, that indicate a tailor untouched on the Island and elserapacious for cabbage; their tight little where ; a healthy competition would pants, that certainly require the aid of a spring up between capitalists who sausage stuffer to get into them; their petite little boots, in which they walk as though are satisfied with a return of 5 per they were treading on a pavement of eggs. cent per annum upon their investto say nothing of their little canes, little ments, and who at the present time are eye-glasses, _____ at at glad to obtain on first-class home Perhaps in saying that much, she says security 12 per cent; and before the enough. expiration of many months, where FOR NANAIMO .- The steamer G S Wright there is now one, we should have will leave for Nanaimo this morning. The twenty thriving communities on the Grappler and Emily Harris left for the Island supported by the investment of same place yesterday.

hich will add to the appearance of the why the Company have nothing to do with on the mainland would soon resound structure and lessen the cost of construction, the bridges or repairs. The streets are really with the ring of the aze and the whirr The materiel will be all new; and the work, the property of the public, since their dedicaof the saw. Remit the duty on whale in Mr Emery's hands, will no doubt, be oil, and fishing companies in the Gulf satisfactorily performed. minaliA bas n of Georgia would be counted by the PUBLIC POUND .- The numerous complaints score, instead, as now, being reprewhich reach us daily from every part of the sented by the lowest numeral; admit city and suburbs of the depredations made

by stray cattle, have induced us to inquire into the provisions of the Pound Act. It will be found, like many other legal acts, utterly inefficient as far as the principal be as rapid as it would be unbounded. grievance is concerned, for cows cannot be impounded under the Act; dogs, hoge, and goats being the only animals specified. It is should have a little more to say as to how said there was a special objection raised against cows being included, but whether it was by the Government, or by owners who sulting to the latter class from the live by their animals plundering private introduction of cereal and live stock gardens, cannot be ascertained. It may be a from abread, the local demand for slight satisfaction to the public to know that some of the members of the Corporation have been heavy sufferers. A DY AL

MR JENNS' LECTURE .- Notwithstanding Government to have the principal bridge in the inclemency of the weather, a much larger town (the planks of which are quite rotten) andience was present than could possibly made safe for people to pass over. One or have been anticipated. The character of two children bave fallen into the harbor the audience, composed as it was of all through holes, out of which planks have classes, shows how highly such lectures will dropped, and but for the timely assistance of was forty minutes twenty-eight and the be esteemed in this community, and how so Indian with a cance, one, it is feared, quarter seconds, or just one minute the former will be made his start would have been drowned. This girenme the victors.—New York Sun. between the condition of the farmers abilities and attainments are fully known. stance, doubtless, has 'awakened the Sleep-under Free Trade and their condition We shall endeavor to give a copious report ers and lead them to consider the matter of putting the Bridge in order, and after spendto-morrow. ing half a day's valuable time

THE PRINCE VICTOR .- Thi ably leave to-morrow for Burrard Inlet to

New Jaxes' Bay Barbon.-The contract &c. Our school has been nearly starved out, the day, a single scull race for a purse of \$ for the construction of a new bridge across and what is deplorable to think of here, is a given by the coal seams. What we have said of coal will apply with equal force to our lumber productions under a similar state of things. Burrard Inlet lumber is already esteemed so highly at San The the construction of a new bridge screes and what is deplorable to think of here, is a town of so many years standing without a school-house belonging to the Colony. The magistrate and constable are necessary of for the sum of \$3,800, his being the lowest tender. The new bridge will be eighteen feet wide; 4 feet 6 inches higher at the Gov-Francisco as to bring \$2.50 more per one thousand feet than Puget Sound inmber. The demand has already reached several hundred thousand feet per month; but knock off the passage of vehicles and horses. In the jacent town lots! This is a well-conceiver

build up the country.

aquatic superiority. The betting, the morning and on the preceding

Tim Donohue of New in the lower boat, Mr tion to public use and the establishment by St John and Mr H Hasagen for the Wards. them of regular thoroughfares. But the Ohief Commissioner should bear in mind the County, N Y. The uniform of the St John fact that the Company first bought the land crew was pink shirts and drawers, red and from the Government, and with equal problue cap; of the Wards; white shirts and pink drawers, with white handkerchiefs round their heads. A drizzling rain fell priety and reason they might have asked (though in vain) to have bridges built and during the entire afternoon, yet the the river were lined with thousands of eager roads made at the seller's expense ! Besides, spectators. At precisely 12 minutes to 3 o'clock the boats drew into line and without who gets the licenses from the teamsters ? The Government, although neglecting to rethe slightest delay the word ' Go' was given. pair bridges, &c., don't forget to collect the The cars of both flashed into the water at the 'road tolls.' It is time, surely, the people same moment and the boats sped on their way. The Wards at first drew percept ibly ahead and for three bundred yards they kept the public money should be expended, and their lead amid the tumultuous shouts of that we had a Government better able to con- their partizans. But before they had gone a quarter of a mile the long, regular, powerful trol the edministration of affairs, so as to conduce to the general good, and which would stroke of the St John crew told a tale and quickly drawing on even terms; they in the few next strokes showed in front, and drawimitate and carry out measures calculated to ing steadily away, despite the almost super-boman exertions of the Ward crew, they It has been rumored that the Magistrate here has received instructions from the turned the lower stakeboat, three miles down the river, six lengths ahead. From this point, on their homeward course, they steadily increased their lead, and came h seiest possible of winners by fifty lengths, their time for the six miles being thirty-nine minutes twenty-eight and three quarter seconds. The time of the Newburgh orew.

of Timbo by the Paraguayans.

the conclusion arrived at is that the en load with lumber at Stamp's mill for Callao. sum of twenty-five dollars is to be expended of Timbo by the Paraguayane, and its o load with lumber at Stamp's mill for Callao. The splendid condition in which the cargo of the Prince Victor has been delivered, ought to do away with local prejudice against vessels of her class. The What these H was in 2 - R

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THE What Obeer House, in San Francisco, Postmaster-General at Nanaimo is performthat has been open for fourteen years, doing an immense business all the time, so that its proprietor has realized a beavy fortune, is now we understand closed up, because the damage done its walls by the recent earth-quakes renders it unsafe. THE ACTIVE, which sailed from Portland on Tuesday evening, had not arrived up to H on Tuesday evening, had not arrived up to that has been open for fourteen years, doing ed gratuitouely.

the hour of our going to press this morning. She was probably detained inside the Bar by the southeast gale encountered by the Wright on Friday.

well-earned reputations by rowing any fature But has the same carefulness been manmatches

in Repairing Bridges!

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- There are fer of us, it is often remarked, who have some time or other occasion to feel thanking that our condition is not so bad as that of others. How far this aphorism is applicable to the people of Nanaimo, as a community, it would not be an easy matter to decide. Certain it is, that in some respects, we cannot be in a more wretched condition than we been done towards furnishing us with the conveniences the town has required and still requires? If we except a Police Court, a Magistrate and a Constable, can anyone point out what better we are off for having had

to pieces. Harbor buoys are carried away side. Both crews went into regular traibing and not replaced, and all this habitual want and nothing could be finer than their physi-now living in the neighborhood of Portsa of attention is suffered while a large sum is exacted from our shipping for harbor dues, Previous to the more important event of

The Brazilian transport Charrus, lashed

the rest of the guns (says the Nacional) have been either carried off by the enemy or thrown into the river. This is manifest. THE St. John, N. B., correspondences their blushing honors meekly.' They decline to endanger their well-carned reputations by rowing any future but has the same carefulness been many. on the 16th, it was rumored the garriso ifested to the mansions and people on this Brighton, England, is to have an immense marine aquarium, twelve hundred and fifty feet long, and with proportionate width. THANKIGIVING DAY was generally ob-served vesterday by American residents. surrendered, but this was incorrect. Ou the I do not wish to occasion alarm, but many small garison is left at Humaita to defend the stores of the Allies while the gunboate believe that it has been taken away and Nanaimo Affairs.-\$25 to be Expended stored in a house near Humboldt street. If the mouth of the Tebienari,

so, we may have more of it. It would do to anios evictor no harm to institute inquiries into the matter. "The King is Dead !- Long Live the

Bost nell in the

- INNAMOJITAR King !!! SHIT TA ALIVA

A late file of the Madrid Gazette affords an apt illustration of the ease and rapidity with. ers of New York, and the Paris which the revolution in Spain was accom-Crew from St. John, N. B. plished. On the 29th of September the olished. On the 29th of September the Gazette appeared as usual, with the roya arms at the head of the first page, and conness and completeness of the collapse of the last Bourbon throne of Europe.

denoies of the Tea-room Liberals. The hint

The International Four Oared Rowing Match between the Ward Broth-

An Important -?

Yesterday the great international rowing match of six miles, for \$3000, between the Ward Brothers of Newburgh, New York was still at San Sebastian, and that their are. If we compare our state with that of Ward Brothers of Newburgh. New York other places in the Colony of equal import- the representative four oared crew of Ameria 'royal health' was excellent. The next ance, it will be found that we have been the ca, and the St John, New Brunswick, crew, morning, without the interruption of a single ance, it will be found that we have been the most systematically neglected, of all. For seventeen long years the inhabitants have bore every burden imposed upon them—their property, wages and food taxed to aid in keening the Government in evistence and in keeping the Government in existence, and, in return, what has been received ? What has oared crew in the world for from \$1000 to

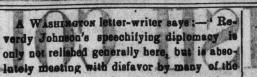
the fostering care of Government? Look at our roads and bridges, neglected and tumbling feated a St John crew last year for \$1000 a

WELKLY COLONIST AND OFFONICEE.



THE propriety of extending the provisions of the new Reciprocity Treaty, now in course of preparation at Washington, over this Colony, is being urged upon the attention of the Home Government by British Column bians resident in London, and others having important interests here. A memorial signed by a number of bankers and mercantile firms who have branches here, has just been handed the Secretary for the Colonies by G M Sproat, Esq. ; and Mr Waddington who continues his noble efforts in our behaff), has addressed a letter to Sir John A. Macdonald, the Canadian Pres mier, bringing the matter to his notice. The flattering result of the last six months' operations of the Vancouver Coal Company at Nanaimo, cannot but exert a most favorable effect upon our interests in the London Money Market, and restore that confidence among capitalists which has long been wanting. Under a Reciprocity Treaty our coal and lumber, fish, whale oil, ores, hides, tallow, wool, lime and hundreds of other productions, would find steady and remunerative markets at American ports; and Nanaimos and Brightons would spring up like magic along the coast-consuming all the agricultural products that could be raised in the Colony, and hundreds of tons from abroad beside. Let the agitation for Reciprocity here and in London continue; We cannot have too many mines opened or mills running, and Reciprocity would give us the entire coal trade of the coast.

THE elections in Great Britain have resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the Ministry, and the return of the Liberals to power with Gladstone as Premier is virtually secured. The Liberals have thus far secured 810 seats and the Conservatives 168-a result which places the Liberals too far ahead to be overtaken, even should the Government secure a considerable majority of the seats remaining to be filled some 200 in number. With the return of the Liberals to office the disestablishment of the Irish Church, the introduction of important measures for the tranquilization of India, and



liberalists of England. A letter received here not many days ago from a leading English liberal complains that our newly installed representative at the Conrt of St James has snubbed every liberal member who has approached him, and predicts that he will be completely bamboozled by Disraeli and Stanley unless he speadily cuts le se from

the cunning aristocrats into whose seductive

vited to the Government house on important

basiness, which they found on getting there was for the purpose of borrowing from them the sum of \$6000, on refusing to loan which they were locked up for the night. After tarning the matters over in their minds they all, except two, concluded to consent to comply with the request of the President, and on giving their notes for the amount they were set at liberty. ante of the uniogen to

ARRIVED .- The bark M B Roberts, Capt. Bollins, from San Francisco arrived yester. day, having left that port on the 11th inst ... three days of which time were lost on enteriog the Straits from light adverse winds. She brings 300 tons of general merchandise, and one passenger, Mr R J McKenzie. She will commence discharging cargo this morning. This beautiful ship is the sister vessel of the Grace Roberts, which was so much admired when here last summer. Before returning she will go to Burrard Inlet to load with lumber at Captain Stamp's Mill. Millard & Beedy are the consignees.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS .- Some sensible improvements are being made in the wings of the different offices at the Government buildings. The old flat roofs covered with tin, which were always leaky, have been raised and shingled. The whole work consumed 100,000 shingles, and 100,000 feet of

lumber, and will be completed by Mr Emery the contractor, within eight days The alterations, besides of being really necessary, greatly improve the general appearance of the buildings. doide to the

POLICE COURT .- Two Stickeen Indians were before the Court yesterday on a charge of fighting; they were both bound over in \$30 to keep the peace for six months, or in default to be imprisoned for one month. An application was made by Mrs Clark to protect the earnings of a wife ; application granted, John Wilson charged with being at large insane, and without proper centrol was remanded for three days on a medical rtificate.

silver communion plate disappeared mysteri-

BEGOVERY .- About two months ago a



The local Junta of Seville, at the request of the United States Consul, have granted permission to the foreign residents to build a Protestant Church within the walls of the

city. Mr Gladstone made a speech at Liverpool on Oct. 10th. He spoke earnestly of the need of reform, and quoted and dwelt on the words of D'Arcey McGree, a Conservative, on the cause of frish discontent as a f voice of the dead from over the ocean

The Pope, having lately been making wa

mesnes he has fallen." OENTRAL AMERICA.—The Panama Star and Herald of a late date say:—On Satur-day some dozen native gentlemen were in-vited to the Government house on important containing the satur-vited to the Government house on important containing the satur-vited to the Government house on important containing the satur-vited to the Government house on important containing the satur-satur-vited to the Government house on important containing the satur-of F. Jean Mastai Ferratti, better known at present as Pius IX. This document is accompanied by a photograph, representing the ancessor of the Apostles robed in Masonic insignia:

The Danish Bisgard, on Oct. 15th, in ply to the King's opening speech, regrets the failure of the negotiations with Prussis in the matter of Schleswig-Holstein; rejoices in the unity of Schlawig-Holten, re-lice and the people; hopes for a continuance of friend-ly relations with Prussis, and that the in-ternational differences may be easily settled.

It was reported in London, on Oct. 10th, that the French Government had furloughed 30,000 men from the atmy and pavy.

The Joint Committee of the Anglo-American and Atlantic Telegraph Companies has decided to abolish, from and after Nov 1st, 1868, the system of counting letters in es-timating tariffs, and to count only by words. It is announced by an English medical journal of authority that Queen Victoria's health is not sufficiently good to permit her continued residence in London.

Mr Chisbolm Anstey decided, in one of the London Revising Courts, that women are entitled to vote under the new Reform Act, on the ground that the term 'man' in the Act of Parliament referred to both sexes unless the contrary was stated. An appeal was taken to this decision, which it would

appear, can be supported by plausible ar-guments. It may be instanced as proving the uncertainty of the Registration Law that Mr Foster, another revising barrieter, re-cently condemned a Quakeress to costs for cently condemned a Quakeress to costs for claiming the franchise.--[By telegraph we know that the right claimed has been denied by a full bench.]

An official telegram received from Lemvig on the western coast of Jutland, recieved in Oopenhagen September 26, states that the Grand Duke Alexis had been saved from the the wreck of the frigate Alexander Newski, and had landed at Lemvig in good health. Great exertionswere being made to save those of the crew who were still

L'Armee Illustree of Paris, in its edition of September 24, gives a portrait of Mr Anson Burlingame, with extracts frem several Rog-lish papers, and adds the following paragraph: However the case may be, it is certain the Chinese Embassy will be excellently receiv-ed in France, not only by the people gener-ally, but also in official circles, which fact will tend to influence the tenor of the treaty that Mr Barlingame intends proposing to the Imperial government.

The General Correspondence of Vienna seys: The Russian Embassy has just re-quested the Lieutenancy of this city, through the Miaister of Foreign Affairs, to inform the

adard (Distaeli Organ) ane not a cept the Spanish grown , even if it President Johnson intends that

The latest English journals express the opinion that the discovery of the plot to depose the Sultan of Turkey may lead to The Courrier Russe of St Petersburg says: The entrance into the Bosphorus of American frigate Franklin, commanded by Admiral Farraget, appears to us a most serious political event, the importance of which cannot be lessened even by the par-ticular consideration due personally to the Admiral. In fact it is no less than a formal the most important results. The partici-

between the Sublime Porte and the Caby violation of the treaty of Paris. In face of, all arguments this precedent may give rise to other cases of the same kind. Inet of St Pstersburg. The Paris Etendard, referring to the

30th publishes an Apostolic letter of the Pope having been discovered at Constantinople, ligious hodies material the non-Oatholic re- says :---We are in the pope having been discovered at Constantinople, ligious bodies, wherein his Holiness an-nonnces that in his quality of Universal pas-tor he has envoked a General Council, and his Holiness prays earnestly at this time for their union with the Roman Catholic Church. The Pope concluded by exhorting them to imperial government would certainly have profit by the oceasion and by his prayers. received positive intimation of it.

The London Times of the 3rd inst, speak. The accounts from Italy are more faving of the Papal invitation to Protestants, orable. A Paris journal, remarking on says :- But the Pope will pray for us, and even the most extreme Protestants will feel the completion of the Italian Cabinet, even the most extreme Protestants will feel no reluctance in praying for the Pope, es-pecially in his present distresses. The Scotch are said to pray for the 'puir de'il,' and no-body "thinks the Pope as bad as that. We can, however, as we come to think about it, return his invitation in precisely the same kind. He asks us to abandon our ways; our ways; his? We to vigorous measures for the maintenance suppose we ask him to abandon his? We invite him on our part not to hold the Couof order.

invite him on our part not to hold the CEdu-menical Council, not to anathematize all the rest of the world, not to set himself against (the whole course of modern progress. In a word we invite him to become a good Pro-testant, to learn decent language, and first and foremost to set his own house in order. The London Times of the 13th of October, d The report that the Pope had advised Queen Isabella of Spain to abdicate in favor of Charles VII., is denied from Rome.

General Mouravieff is endeavoring to deprive Poland even of its history. By his orders all the objects relating to the reviewing the condition of affairs in Mexico and the prospects of the republic, says: 'If the rule of Junez really expresses a strong and popular government, conducted on sound doctrines of finance and true principles of history of Poland have been removed from the Vilna Museum to the Romanzoff Museum at Moscow.

The priest of Pontguiraud, France, liberty, we shall soon hear news of Mexico. Such lights caunot remain hidden. It may be acknowledged that legislation which dates refused recently to marry a couple on Thursday, giving for his reasons "that the from the end of May cannot be expected to following day being Friday he felt con-vinced that the prescribed abstinence be in full bearing at the beginning of Oc-tober. We are quite ready to allow the republic and its Congress a few months more, but we cannot forget that we have been would not be observed, and refused to be an accomplice to such profanity."

asked for this very indulgence fifty times over. It was uniformly maintained that A sergeant of the Fifty-ninth regiment of the line of the French troops now in Mexico was at the point of regeneration Rome has deserted and formed a band of when something or other occurred to demolish brigands on his own account. All his the prospect. This time, perhaps, the remen are French deserters, and they ply their trade with a savoir faire that makes the prospect. In time, perusps, the isa sult may be more fortunate. At any rate, a full exchequer, a wise Minister of Finance, and a community paying taxes with cheer-fullness and ease, ought soon to make them-selves felt at very sensitive points of foreign the native amateurs even blush. The recent disastrous explosion at Metz was caused by a work woman. In owers.

a moment of passion, shet hrow a pair of scissors among the fulminating powder used in the manufacture of cartridges. The Limerick (Ireland) Town Council dopted a memorial in favor of the release of the political prisoners and appointed a de-putation to present it to the Lord Lieutenant. In the discussion on the subject Mr Spsight Forty-five persons were killed, besides

twenty-eight badly wounded. The Fischietto, of Turin, publishes the following caricatures on the Napoleonic gave the results of his observations during a visit to Millbank, and denied that the Fenian prisoners there were subjected to special hardships or degradation. policy :- The first represents Napoleon standing on the crater of a volcano (re-

The Earl of Mayo has ceased officially to be Secretary for Ireland and a Cabinet Minister of England, He will leave for India volationary tendency) pouring water (enppression) on the fire. "Doubly mad in the hope of extinguishing it, he persists as Governor General early next month. in standing on the crater of a smoking volcano." The second represents Napo-

The annual Congress of the British Association for the Promotion of Social Science leon embracing the Pope, but both have

or \$20,000, per annum.

his own name.

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Ireland, and (let us pray !) a reform in street, and a Chinaman who was employed the Colonial policy of the country, are in cleaning out the premises made himself assured. The refmored Parliament assembles on the 10th December, when the Disraeli Ministry will resign and Mr Gladstone be requested by her Majesty to form a new Ministry.

Tuesday, Nov 24 si al .soi custody. ALARMING ACCOUNTS of the state of public feeling in San Francisco continue to be re-

ceived here. Several large firms have already closed out their business, and withdrawn from the State, and many others are preparing to follow. No property in the lower part of the city can be sold save at a great sacrifice, which many do not hesitate to maks in order to get away. Steamers for the East and Portland go crowded with passengers seven hundred came up on the last trip of the J L Stephens to Portland-and a general feeling of alarm prevails everywhere. Numerous letters received here confirmital we have written on the subject, and one on two who at first declared our account ' exaggerated,' are now forced to acknowledge its correctness. It will be strange, if in the general exodus, we do not receive some considerable accessions to our population.

FAMINE AT THE RED RIVER SETTLEMENT .-Mr Mactavish, the Governor of the Red River Settlement, writes that the Council of the district had decided on ' distributing aid in net-twine, hooks and ammunition to the poor among the settlers to the extent of £500, and on importing flour to the extent of £500, and send wheat to the extent of £600. from the public funds.' He adds that this is fully as much as the state of the public funds of the settlement will allow, Mr Mactavish has been authorized by telegraph to expend £500 on behalf of the Hudson Bay Company to meet the most pressing wants of the popus farmers. Sheep especially have suffered, lation, and as chairman of the company Strychnine was used effectually a few nights Lord Kimberley makes an earnest appeal to the public for aid to save these poor people grey species. from starvalion. i ted: was

THE OTTER.-This vessel is to leave early this morning, having been detained beyond the time fixed for sailing. In addition to the regular freight of the H B Co., she takes up about 50 tons; 30 tons for Metlahs katlah, and 20 for Sitka. an Marin Lelegright pays that there is

ago, Mr. John was observed on one of the streets, and tracked to his hiding place out of town ... Yesterday Mr John Jessop, accompanied by a policeman, searched the premises frontiers. and found the plate neatly wrapped in paper The Paris journals publish the following in a trunk. The Chinaman was taken into extraordinary case of facts :- During the war in the Orimea Allessandro La Marmora, Saucero Nov. 18, 1868.

made with Wells, Fargo &o. to carry the mails overland between the termini of the until the junction is formed between those offence.

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Mechanics' Institute, and the members of the

Institution, have made their arrangements for Mr Jenns' Lecture on Thursday night, and are working hard together to make it a graet success. We are happy to hear that their labors are likely to be rewarded by a crowded house.

Wolves-In the neighborhood of Swan Wolves—In the neighborhood of Swan Lake, and even nearer to the Arm, the wolves have recently come from the hills and made serious depredations upon the farmers. Sheep especially have suffered. Strychnine was used effectually a few nights since. The wolves killed were of the large grey species. defensive and not "intended to check a revo-lutionary spirit which was gaining ground in Europe daily." The London Times, of the 29th Sept., in its city article, writing on the bullion supply in England, says:—It was at about this date hast year that the effects of the bad harvest began to tell upon the bullion supplies of the Bank of England and from that time until within the last week or two there has been

contagion, embracing five days, there has not reached, had been brought down to £20,736, been a single new case reported to the Town 149. Within the past fortnight a revival has been a single new case reported to the Town Clerk up to yesterday at noon. This fact at once settles the question about the disease increasing to the satisfaction of all impartial people:

public that persons who have no occupations, or who are not provided with suitable means of subsistence, should abstain 'scarce' about the same time. A day or two from emigrating to Russia, as a large number of Austrian subjects are wandering about the Muscovite empire in a state of misery and mendicity. Such individuals would naturally be reconducted to the

brother of the present General, died, as may By a new arrangement, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is to carry all docu-ments and such other mail matter as may be directed to be sent by that route between be directed to be sent by that route between New York and Sap Francisco via the Isthmus of Panama; and arrangements have been mede with Wells. Fargo &o, to carry the and the Cabinet of Florence has, on its part, demanded at St Petersburg the exemplary Union and the Central Pacific Railroads punishment of the perpetrators of this

> The Minister of Finance of Holland presented the budget of 1868. The expenditure soldiers.

Townsend from Acapulco, reports that when and the income is reckoned at 96,836,600 forins. The Minister stated that the finana few days out from that port she encounter-ed three fearful tidal waves which filled all on board with consternation, and would have caused the ship to founder had she not been 'head on.' THE LECTURE.—The Committee of the

The relations of the Holy See with Austria are very cold and almost hostile. The Pope has sent Mgr Fabelnelli to Hungary to combas sent mand the priests to have nothing to do with civil marriages and declare them void. M de Benedetti, the French Minister at

Berlin, now on conge, before leaving, formally assured the Prussian Government once more that the armaments of France were purely defensive and not "intended to check a revo-

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influx may be witnessed for many months to Emperor Napoleon stating that he would dren.

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by Lord Carnarvon, who delivered a length- terror depicted in their countenances. Behind Napoleon stands the phantom of ened and very able inaugural address, reviewing the progress of reviving reforms in the French republic, and behind the Pope sanitary, science, jurisprudence, legislation that of Garibaldi. "Promising promoters and so forth. of liberty-one pretends to dictate to all A Spiritualist has been arrested in Europe, and the other wants the world

Naples, who, by professing to communi-cate with the souls of eminent men, other, but not heartly. The mere shadswindled one of his dupes out of \$60,000. ows of their respective familiar phantoms By the demise of Count Walewski a startle them." The tory journals do not take up the seat is rendered vacant in -the Privy "No Popery" cry of the Premier, but rest the claims of their party in the Par-Council of France, worth 100,000 francs,

liamentary canvass on the brilliant for-A man in Berlin has invented a torpeeign policy of the Ministry, the success of do that will destroy an entire battalion when exploded. So enchanted is the the Abyssinian war, the necessity for the defence of the Church of England from. inventor that he has given the instrument the daugers by which it is menaced and the maintenance of the strictest economy

The dreaded Fra Diavolo of Ravenna, in the public expenditures. On the latter Italy, was recently tracked and surpoint, however, they are sharply assailed rounded in his retreat by a company of by the Whigs, who point out the wide insoldiers. Before he could be secured he consistency which exists between the killed one and wonnded several other precepts and practices of the party in power.

The Toulouse papers mention the blow-ing up of a new bridge in that city by an For the benefit of the superstitions, we escape of gas. One man was killed and escape of gas. One man was killed and sixteen passers by were badly wounded. Two students, accompanied by two gnides, recently made the virgin ascent of the Grosshorn in Switzerland. This has never been attemped before, and these fortunate tourists reached an altitude of 12 418 feet without accident. The trip

fortunate tourists reached an altitude of 12,418 feet without accident. The trip occupied twenty-two hours. The Paris Figaro mentions that Count Walewski died comparatively poor—that is, for our time, because, besides the pro-perty of the Marais d'Ox, worth about \$300,000, he leaves three houses in Paris, is, and it sticks in the floor, it is a sure great way before Sunday. If you drop a fork, and it sticks in the floor, it is a sign it's a good fork. If you spill sait, it is a sure sign that you have a sait room. If you spill the disheleth on the floor, it is a sure sign you will have to pick it up again.

his villa at St Germain, the property of IT is stated that the following appoint-Amphion, near the Lake of Geneva, and ments have been made under the recent decorations at the intrinsic value of Bribery Act :- The Solicitor General to be

An individual, doubtless driven to des-pair, advertizes, through the medium of the Figuro, that in consideration of a life pension of \$2,000 settled on his children pension of \$2,000 settled on his children chequer. moiling and ydiland he will place himself entirely at the dis-

posal of any gentleman who will accept An affectionate wife in Illinois-not in the terms. He will fight a duel with any Chicago-stopped her husband from gnarrel-one, will climb any glacier, descend into ling with a man she loved better, by pouring the crater of Vesuvius or precipitate him- scalding water out of a teakettle down his self from a balloon-in fact, undertake back a bank and and and the

commenced, and as circumstances with re-gard to the harvest are now reversed, and the previous drain was one of unusual dura. It is reported from Lisbon that the tion, there is reason to expect that a steady. Duke de Montpensier has written to the make a living for himself and his little chile

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on the Plains.

Europe. LONDON, Nov 18-John Jack-on, Bishor of Lincoln, has been promoted to the See o London. Archdeacon Wadsworth has been appointed Bishop of London. The Parliamentary Elections, which are

continued to-day, have been favored with good weather. The returns show 207 Liberals elected; a gain of 40. Tories, 77; a gain [?] of 22. The working men's candidates have been badly beaten. The Liberals bave carried Edinburgh, Glasgow, Birmingham. Sheffield and Bristol. Roebuck has been defeated in Sheffield.

Biots occurred in Birmingham, Some shops had been attacked. At last accounts the police and the mob were fighting. The election in Belfast has been postponed

on account of riots. Troops occupy the roughs. The Terry committee rooms were demolished, the inns sacked, and the liquor drank and thrown into the streets. Many, persons were injured, two seriously. At last accounts the mob were dispersing. There was a serious affray at Bolton; many persons were wounded. The Riot Act was read, and the troops were called out, when order was restored. London is doubtful. It is thought that the Liberals have been chosen. dt tant LONDON, Nov 16-There was a slight dis turbance at Manchester to-day, but it was quieted by the efforts of the police. No other serious disturbance has been noted in.

any part of the country. Despatches from Paris state that Ministers of Justice and Ministers of the Interior have issued instructions to the Prefect of Departments requesting them to suppress all public manifestations in regard to the coup d'etat of 2nd December. mianihaar elderio

The office and material of the Temples [Temps?] newspaper have, been seized by the police and the publication of the journal suspended. The French Government has also commenced prosecutions against other journals for alleged violation of the press law. Despatches from Bombay state that the war in Notthern India is ended.

The Morning Herald of Nov 17th says, the Ministry may meet bereafter; the verdict was not against them yesterday, on the contrary, the party now in power has been able to command the Government for years,

NEW YORK, Nov 18-The Herald's Naples pecial says the streams of lave ejected by the eruption of mount Vesuvius have over-flowed the Fosse, and are still flowing in the the upper cone discharged volumes of ashes occasionally illuminated by flashes of steam. The spectacle is magnificent; many persons are going to Naples to witness it. NAPLES, Nov 19-The eruption of Vesu-

vius is increasing in violence and grandeur. DUBLIN. Nov 19-Violent riots took place at Drogheda during the election. The troops were called out and fired on the mobilione rioter was killed, and several were wounded BERLIN, Nov 19-The Prussian Diet has adopted a resolution in favor of the entire freedom of debate. The resolution has been

approved by the Crown. LONDON, Nov 20-A letter is published from Garibaldi urging Spain to choose a dictator for two years and then establish a Re-For THE MAINTAND - THE SUBTICT. The co-operative authorities of Brighton

esterday presented an address to Minister Johnson, who, in response, gave a detailed history of his negotiations with the British Foreign office. From what he let fall concerning the terms of the Convention for the settlement of the Alabama claims, it appears the majority of the Commissioners are to de-

cide upon the individual claims, in case the board should select an umpire. .The citizens of Sheffield propose a popular estimonial in honor of Roebuck, the defeated candidate for that city.

MADRID, Nov 19-It is rumored that Gen Prim is negotiating with the Prince o arms. It is stated that measures will be taken Asturias, with the view of making the Prince to bring the merits of the dispute legitimate-King of Spain and himself Regent. LONDON, Nov 21-The Times says that

and the Conservatives 168. Serious riots have occurred at various places At Sligo there were formidable outbreaks Ten houses were sacked by the mob, and other damage was done. In the little town n Derbyshire, a sharp fight oc-

curred; many persons were injured by stones from the hands of the rioters. LONDON, Nov 21-It is appounced to-day permits the Commission to sit at Washing-

Mr Burlingame and other members of the Chinese Embassy, were yesterday taken in a pecial train from this city to Windsor, and conveyed to the Castle in the Queen's carringes, and formally presented to the Queen

by Lord Stanley. The Eoglish war vessel Rattler was lost near the Island of Soy on Sept 24th.

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NEW YORK, Nov 17-General Lorsundi telegraphs to the Spanish Consul here that the insurrection in Cuba is breaking up. WASHINGTON, Nov 17-Orders have been issued to detaching Admiral Farragut from ommand of the European Squadron. He is placed on waiting orders.

a line stary own ofuba: slied age feesy to HATANA, Nov 20-Valmacaods has arrived with troops at Parto Princips, and will immediately open the compaign against the course of the eruption of 1855. Lest night insurger te Five hundred insurgents had delivered themselves up and been pardoned. Canada.

ST. JOHN'S, N B, Nov 21-The financial panic still continues unabated. Notes of the Falmonth (Neva Scotia and Prince Edward's Is a d bank), have been refused today. The St Stephens' notes are selling at 35 per cent discount. The chance of the bank resuming payment is considered remote

California. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 19-Arrived, bark

Kenilworth, 135 days from Liverpool ; bark Libby Castle, 164 days from Liverpool. Telegraphed-Ship Panama, from Bombay.

A dispatch from Half-Moon Bay reports the total loss of the ship Hellespont, from Australia. She went ashore at 5 o'clock this morning, and broke up immediately. Eleven men, including the Captain and mate, are missing, and are supposed to be lost SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 20-It is reported that the steamship Oregonian, of the defunct North American Steamship line, has been purchased by the Pacific Mail SS Co.

No further disturbance is reported by parties interested in the Potrero land difficulty. A strong posse of policemen is kept on the ground. The beligerents maintain themselves in their original position, and are under

ly before the Courts. Six of the crew of the wrecked vessel, the

the elections thus far give the Liberals 310 Hellespont, came to the city to-day. The mate was saved, but is lying in a precarious condition. He may die from the braises received in getting ashore. Nothing further heard from the wreck. The Hellespont was owned in New York.

At the Board this morning nearly all descriptions of, mining stocks exhibited a decidedly improved tone.

Legal Tenders 73% and 74. Gold closed that Lord Stanley has acceded to the mod- at 1343. Sterling firm, having advanced ification of the Alabama settlement, which to 10934 and 110. Government 5-20's are quoted in the market this morning at 110 and 1103/ for issues of 1862 and 1867.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21-Deepatches from Bear River City state that the present ter-minus of the Union Pacific Railroad is 85 miles east of Salt Lake.

It is reported that the recent action of the Vigilence Committee in hanging desperadoes and warning others to leave the town resulted in a riot yesterday morning among the graders working on the railroad. A mob of graders 200 strong attacked the town, burned the jail and the office of the Frontier Index newspaper. The citizens armed themselves, and while the mob were shouting and whooping over the jail, the citizens fired into them, killing eleven and wounding fifteen; the others retreated to the mountains, but again attacked the town at midnight, and were again repulsed with the loss of two killed and a number winded. The town is under martial law, and the troops are on the way from Fort Br get. antestate antestate Oregon.



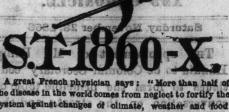
FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD, And for the speedy sure of the following complaints: Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumore, Ulerrs, Sores, Eruptions, and more all Skin Discusses Datamo, and all Skin Discusses OKLAND, Ind., 6th June, 1859. T. C. ATHE & CG Gents: I deal time duty to so-howledge what your Sarsaparila has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it in various wars for years. Some-times it burst out in Ulders on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from anything. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was regioed to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Saraparille), for I knew from your reputation that anything you mide must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it fill it wired me I took it, as you advise, in small does of a taspoonful over a month, and used almost three brottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while field of. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you.

under the scab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the aposites of the ago-and remain ever gratefully. Yours. ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthomy's Fire, Bose or Eryspelas, Tetter and Sait Rheam, Scale Head, Bingworn, Sore Eyes, Drepsy. Dr. Hobert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y. Rich Sept., 1856, that he has cured an inveterate case of *Dropsy*, which threatened to terminate fa-tally, by the persevering use of our Sarssparilla, and also a dangerous *Malignant Eryspelics* by large does of the same, says he cures the common Erus-tions by it constantly. Bronchocele, Goitre er Swelled Neck. Zebuo Sloan, of Prospet, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla oured me from a Goitre - a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had sur-fared from over two years."

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Leucorrhess, er Whites, Orarian Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases.
Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes:
"I most cheerfully comply with the request of your sgent in saying I have found your Sarasparille a most cheerfully comply with the request of your sgent in saying I have found your Sarasparille a most cheerfully comply with the request of your sgent in saying I have found your Sarasparille a most cheeffully comploy such a remedy, but especially in *Female Diseases* of the Scrönhous diathesis. I have cured many investrate cases of Leucorrhese by it, and some where the complaint was caused by *ilceration* of the sterus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my howledge equals for these female derangements."
Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writes: "A dangerous overiant tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your Extract of Sarasparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford reflet, but he advised the trial of your Sarasparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains." Syphilies and Mercurriel Disease. In Worksans, 25th August, 1859. Dr. J. C. AYRE: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of *Venereal and Mercurical Disease.* One of my pa-tients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his plate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla steadily taken cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symp-toms in his nose, and the uceration had eaten away s considerable part of it, so that I believe the dis-order would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparills; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman the dicers healed, and he is well again, not of yours without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mer-cury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excranditing pain in har joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparills in a few weeks. I know from the formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a grean remedy : connequently, these truty remarkable re-sults with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMMER, M. D. Becompetition.

Rheematism, Geut, Liver Complaint, INDEPENDENCE, Freston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. DE. J. C. ATER: SIT, I mye been afficient with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffied the skill of physicians, and stick to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle sured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think is a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. that I am far better than before I was stacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Lonis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I thied everything, and everything failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken down man for some years from no other cause than deragement of the Liver. My beleved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Expr. advised me to try your Sarsaparlia, because he said he knew yon, and anything you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has enred me, and has so purified my blood as to made a new man of me I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough." Scharms, Cancer Tumers, Enlargement, Uccration, Carles and Exfeliation of the Benes. A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these of this remety, but on space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Almanco, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them.



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London City, which is entitled to four members of Parliament, has, so far, elected three of the Liberal candidates.

Richard Baggaly, Conservative, is deleated in Hereford. Later returns show that Edmond Beales, Liberal candidate for the Tower Hamlets,

has been defeated. Bull Run Russell, Liberal candidate, is defeated in Chelses.

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Juan. is understood that, if Gladstone is declared elected in Southwest Lancashire, the Liberals will run Mill in Greenwich, where he is ante to ba alected

LONDON Nov 18-The teturns show that the Liberals, so far, have elected 238 members, gaining sixty sears. The Conservatives have elected 135, gaining 32, asM IsranoD PARIS, Nov 18-Letters from Madrid report that great agitation prevails throughout Spain

LONDON, Nov 19-The Times says that 378 members of the new Parliament have been chosen. The Liberal majority is 113. Reverdy Johnson has accepted an invita-tion to dime with the London Workingmen's Society on the 28th.

NAPLES, Nov 19-The eruption of Vesnvins is increasing in violence and grandeur.

LONDON. Nov 16-The French Government has commended prosecution against the Gaulios newspaper for infraction of the press

law. LONDON, Nov 17-The Ozar has issued an order in virtue of which nine-tenths of the drinking saloons now xisting in the Russian Empire will be suppressed.

was won by Ransforth.

PARIS, Nov 17-It is reported that the that place in full force. Loud 'cries for Spanish republic has been proclaimed at American aid are heard in all directions, Madrid.

CHICAGO, Nov 20-The Government officials have been unable to discover any evidence that there is any filibustering, movement against Cuba. Several individuals, whose names have been mentioned in connection with the affair, state that the story is an

entire fabrication. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-A special dispatch says that Secretary Seward pronounces as an entire fabrication the statement that the British Government had agreed to withdraw her joint occupancy of the Island of San

WASHINGTON, Nov 19-Gen Halleck, in his Report to the War Department recommends the establishment of military posts in the vicinity of the largest rivers in Alaska,

NEW YORK, Nov 21 - Marshall Murray has informed the Government that the Cuban filibusters have made extensive arrangements in New York, with reinforcements in all the other large cities. He says there is danger of their getting away from New Orlewos unless they are watched; they have plenty of money, and are purchasing arms aud ammunition quite freely, and at discourse 1

Yours very sincerety. WOTD MIGOWest Indies.

NEW YORK, Nov 19-The Herald's Havana pecial says, the insurgents hold all the country from Peurto Principe to Santiago de Cuba except Nuorals, also the railroad and rolling communication from these ports is cut off. The government troops met with severe reverses in the interior, and consequently they dare not sally from the towns.

The insurgent forces at Peurto Principe Switzerland, Austria and Norway have are said to number ten thousand, and include recognized the Spanish Government inder the wealthy classes who freely risk all for the conviction it will receive . sanction of the cause. There is a force of 15,000 Span-the Cortez.

PORTLAND, Nov 21-The steamer Oriflam me arrived last evening. The steamer G S Wright arrived at her wharf last night, and sails on Monday evening or Tuesday morn-

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

NEW YORE, Nov 14-A terrible collision occurred on the East river this morning, between the Fulton ferry boats Union and the vicinity of the largest rivers in Analy of as preventative of war and the keeping of vessels of war in those waters. A Territo-on the New York side. Three persons are dead, and thirty-five seriously wounded it that four or five of the wounded

is believed that four or five of the wounded cannot long survive. The accident was the result of oriminal cardleseness, and causes nuch indignation. SALT LAKE, Nov 11-The body of a

murdered man was found yesterday near this. city, evidently murdered for money. The body is exposed to-day at the City Hall for identification. Three men were taken out of jail at Bear

Three men were taken out of jail at Bear River City last night, and hung. Their names were: Jimmy Powers, of Denver (not the clog dancer), Jimmy Reed (not the prize-fighter) and Jack O'Neil. They were found suspended over the jail. All three were arrested for garroting. They all had notices attached to their bodies, giving the balance of the gang ten heurs to leave, and if found after that time they would meat the same after that time they would meet the same

fate ITHICA, N Y, Nov 10-Prof Goldwin Smith arrived to-day. He will at once enter upon his duties in the Cornell University.

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PARIS, Nov. 15-Rossini, the great Italian music composer, aged 77 years, died 10-day. BERLIN, Nov. 15-The Prussian Budget the conviction it will receive sanction of the canse. There is a force of 15,000 Span-ish troops in this place who are barricading Vanderbide, Financial Minister, in his re-The mountain of Vesuvius is in a violent the streets, and expecting an attack from the marks, said that the financial difficulties of The mountain of Vesuvius is in a violent state of eruption. The boat race for the Offampionship of the Thames, between Ransforth and Kelly represent the rebels within four miles of Umpireship of King William, or on the user in full force. Loud "cries for question of the claims of the United States against Great Britain on account of depre-dations by the Alabama.

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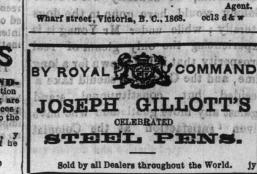
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THE appointment of Mr Philip Hankin to be Colonial Secretary continues to form the principle topic of conversation on the street; and the almost unanimous opinion is that the selection was one of the worst that could have been made. Two writers have undertaken to defend the action of the Imperial Government; but they make but a sorry showing in behalf of their client. One of these writers almost acknowledges that he wants to get affairs into such a snarl that nothing short of a popular upheaval would unravel them; and the other ('Fair-Play') assumes that because Mr. Hankin has assisted for eighteen (?) months in the Government of Indians, half-breed Spaniards and the descendants of runaway negro slaves that his vast Colonial experience and immense knowledge of political economy acquired while there eminently fit him for the important task of manage ing the affairs and shaping the destinies of an intelligent body of British subjects such as this! "Fair Play" further assumes that the appointment of Mr Hankin indicates he has "given satisfaction at the Colonial Office ;" states that he has "been approved by all those with whom he has been connected, including Captain Richards, Admiral Denman, ex-Governor Kennedy and his Grace the Dake of Buckingham ;" and in the very next paragraph boasts that "Mr Hankin does not owe his appointment to influential relations or connections." Now, whether Mr Hankin has given satisfaction at the Colonial Office or not ; whether he is "influentially" related or sprung from a hovel; whether he has been a favorite or the reverse with the gentlemen under whom he has served ; or whether he took the "distinguished gentlemen" who adorn the chaingang to his official bosom or held them off at arm's length, are anestions of small moment in the present juncture. All the public of Vancouver Island know or care to know is, that in the capacity of Chief of Police he was arrogant in his demeanor towards citizens : tyrannical towards his inferior officers, and pubficiency as a detector of crime was was invaded by the Police (Mr Hankin might not have been aware of it. but it was his duty to have been) and the private affairs of citizens made the subject of reports to the then Governor; in plain terms, that a system of espionage and spying which would have reflected no discredit upon the Council of Ten was instituted and carried out while criminals daily escaped because the time of the Police force was taken up with matters which should not have concerned them. In the present critical condition of Colonial affairs, and the feeble state of the Governor's health, everything depends upon the chief adviser being a man of respectability, experience and brains. Assuming control of the Colos nial Secretary's office at a time when the Colony was in a state of bankruptcy and despair, the present incumbent, in the short period of eighteen months, has succeeded in restoring the public credit, and reviving a feeling of confidence in the public mind, to which under the rule of his predecessor, it was a stranger. Every one admits that the system of Government in force here is prejudicial to the best interests of the country, and Mr Young during the last Session of the Council by his vote, boldly recorded his desire for the restoration of our political rights and Representative Government. Under a man like Mr Birch or Mr Hankin, we honestly believe the Colony would have gone to the dogs literally ; while under Mr Young it is experiencing the only gleam of real prosperity that it has known for a long time, and the Colonists should take a decided but constitutional stand against any more gentlemen who have

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Office,' but have created nothing but dissatisfaction here, being appointed to important positions over us to the injury of the public service.

IT is authoritatively stated that scheme to foster the encouragement of immignants to this Colony, is in preparation. A want of laborers, both male and female, is at the present time felt throughout the Colony, and it is to meet these requirements that a measure will soon be initiated where-

by this important desideratum may be met. In England there are funds. only awaiting a subsidy from the Colonists in this part of the Queen's

dominion, to be employed in assisting a class of immigrants (we write now of female immigrants), to this Colony, from the country districts generally, thereby procuring those best suited for househeld work and for the discharge of more important duties as the wives of the settlers of our farming districts; for our farmers on Cowichan and Comox, the mainland settlements, &c, have found that with the aid of good wives the road to prosperity and comfort is rendered less rugged and more certain. Better butter and cheese, the raising of poultry. the improvement of dwellings and numerous other ends tending to elevate the tone and lessen the hardships of Colonial life would without doubt be obtained by the introduction to our shores of one hundred and fifty or two hundred young girls of a good class. Of these who came here four or five years since, most were comfortably provided for. We are informed that a number of respectable heads of families would cheerfully subscribe a certain sum towards the passage from England of fifty suitable cooks, housemaids, nursury maids, &c., provided a claim was placed upon their wages when engaging in service, to be paid back during the fulfilment of such engagement. It is now time that the subject, of which we have but given a preliminary discussion, were taken in hand by the Government of the Col-

spring.

ony. Several warm friends of this country in England have promised co-operation and assistance in conducting a scheme of the sort to a successful

Alteration in Rates of Postage.

On the 1st October the new rates of licaly insulting in his intercourse postage to and from British Columbia ters have been increased to one shilling; notorious, and it was frequently and so, it will be observed, the efforts of openly charged that the social circle our Colonial Government to obtain a reduction have only resulted in an increase. Perhaps A. DeC. will call this a blessing, and console us by saying it might have been worse. On the 1st October, and thenceforward, if any postage be paid in advance on latters addressed to B itish Columbia and Vancouver 1-land it must be the full postage; but if the senders desire it letters may be posted unpaid. The postage will be at the race of The postage will be at the race of

THE MARY BELLE BOBERTS .- This beautiful vessel was built in Ohio two years and a From the 3rd to the 10th of January, 1869, half ago, under the French Lloyds, of oak and a week of prayer is besought, under the aus the Colony, as repeatedly and openly exlocust entirely, with copper fastenings thority of the Evangelical Alliance, over the throughout, and no expense seems to have whole world. the balls mana add th been spared on her hull or accommodations

CONTRACT AWARDED .- The brick building to make her a first class packet. Her capa to be constructed for Mr Gibbs, on Governcity is 369 tons: The first voyage she made ment street, has been given to Messrs Emery from Hamburgh to San Francisco was done & Humber to erect. It will be one story. in 160 days, during which she proved herself REV MR SOMERVILLE, of this city, has

a fine sea boat. Captain Rollings informs us, been invited to deliver the opening lecture of that if this vessel and the Grace Roberts are a series proposed to be given at Port Townpatronized by the shippers and merchants of send during the coming Winter. this city with any degree of liberality, the

owners will put them on this line as packets THE ACTIVE made the run from Victoria to Portland in 34 hours, the shortest recorded

THE RUNAWAY SCHOONER .- A despatch trip. She left Portland at 4 o'clock last from San Francisco says .- "The schooner evening for Victoria. D. Bailey, Capt. Robbins, sailed from this

THE G S Wright and Oriflamme, S.S., port last May with a mixed cargo for Vansailed from Portland on Monday eveningcouver Island. Nothing being heard of the the first for Victoria and the latter for San vessel it was supposed that she had been 'lost Francisco. at sea, and some insurance policies were

FOR THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Enpaid. It since appears that she has arrived terpres left yesterday morning for New in safety at New Zealand. Seven-eights of Westminster, taking a moderate number of the cargo is insured, a few trifling shipments passengers and seventy tons of freight. owned in Victoria only being excepted. If

it should prove a case of barratry the loss THERE is talk of the Puget Sound Railway will fall on the underwriters, as the policies being extended to Port Townsend or Disinclude that contingency among the risks of covery Bay, the points nearer the Ocean the voyage. than Olympia or Seattle.

THE NEW KOOTENAY GOLD MINES .-- GOV-THE Son of the late King Theodore et ernment has received despatches from Mr Abyssinia is training for the Indian service. O'Reilly to the 20th October. Mr O'Reilly confirms the report of the discovery of new Letter from Mr Waddington-Reciand rich gold diggings in the Kootenay disprocity.

trict, and says that the pay gravel paid from \$8 to \$14 to the hand. From crevices of the LONDON, Oct 7th. 1868. bedrock the Discovery Company extracted DEAR MR. PEARKES :--- I wrote to you Sept \$225, and the Downie Company \$157 35, in 2nd and 15th two long letters, the first of two days. The supply of provisions at the which I hope you will have had printed for camp was light, and the Commissioner hopes my justification. I may add that Vancouverthat a large number may not rash in this ians here were perfectly scandalized on the subject, and when I refused to go down to

CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK .- Vessels visiting Birmingham had nothing more to say. this coast from abroad are no longer subject Since then I got your short note of Aug to so much inconvenience as formerly, as 21st, and have been persuaded, though rather reluctantly, to continue my endeavors will be seen by our advertising columns. to promote the interests of the Colony.

The California Dry Dock Co. have now com-The Times of Sept 21st contained the new pleted their great Graving Dock, 450 feet postal arrangement for British Columbia. long, by 120 feet wide, hewn out of solid rock, capable of docking any ship that ever which I suppose you will have seen. Since visited the Pacific Coast, steam or sailing. then I have received, Oct 3rd, a satisfactory letter from Ottawa in answer to my enquiries. They have also a floating dock, for vessels of Mr McDougall, the Minister of Public Works, 1500 tons and under, which can be docked at will be over here in a week or ten days at

any stage of the tide. the head of a delegation for the purpose of Assent REFUSED .- Her Majesty has defacilitating and bastening the negotiation for clined to sanction the 'Ordinance to give to the cession of the Saskatchewan Territory ; Mortgagees certain powers now commonly whilst the surveys and other preliminary inserted in Mortgagees,' passed at the last works for opening the road to Fort Garry session of the Council. This Ordinance provided that in drawing mortgages it should are being actively continued. In short, the Canadian Government 'are giving the matissue. How much support may be re-lied upon from the Colonists ? be unnecessary to recite certain covenants or agreements, the powers of which were te ter all the attention which the importance of or agreements, the powers of which were te the undertaking merits, and they hope that be implied as binding if referred to as in the the efforts I am making in England will be Ordinance. crowned with success.

THEY have got a Scotch girl in New Bruns-The principal object however of the prewick, who is 7 feet 5 inches in height and sent letter is to inform you, that in order to with the Magistrate; his inef- come into force. The rates on let- weighs 350 pounds. Her form is said to gain time we have got up a be symmetrical and by way of encourage- to the Colonial Office, praying for the adment to beaux, we suppose, it is added she is mission of British Columbia into the proa 'light eater.' When six years old she was posed new Reciprocity Treaty, and I enclose as tall as her mother. What a chance is you a copy of a letter I have just written to here offered to some little man who is Sir John Macdonald on the subject, so that matrimonially inclined, you may better understand the state of the

PRAYER THROWGHOUT THE WORLD .- I warded to the British Minister in Washington. This petition represents the wishes of pressed, and I need hardly observe that the participation of British Columbia in the Treaty would form a natural preliminary towards her admission into the British American federation, and at the same time a pledge to that effect on the part of Canada, which would attach British Columbia to the common cause ; whilst by creating a unity of interests, it would do more than aaything towards bastening the projected union.

May I therefore request you, sir, in the name of the Colonial residents here, and I may add of the Colony, to communicate with the British Minister in Washington in support of the memorial, or take such other measures as your Government may think proper towards forwarding the object.

> I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient, humble servant, ALFRED WADDINGTON

THE Memorial of the undersigned Representatives of Commercial, Banking Landed and other interests in British Columbia.

To the Right Honorable, The Secre. tary of State for the Colonies.

SHEWETH THAT-

1. The United States Government have opened negociations with the British Government and the Dominion of Canada with a view to the renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the States, and that these negociations are being rapidly pressed forward; 2. That a movement is in progress in Prince Edward's Island, and also in the States, in favor of the extension of the

new Reciprocity Treaty to the trade of that Colony with the United States. 3. That the inhabitants of the Northwestern States generally, desire Recipro-

city of Trade along the Northwestern frontage, 4. That in British Columbia there has

long prevailed a strong feeling in favor of greater freedom of commercial intercourse with the neighboring Pacific States of the Union.

5. That your Memorialists are satisfied that an equitable readjustment of duties as between British Columbia and the United States would promote a greatly increased international traffic, and a large development of the material resources of the Colony.

6. That they believe that as regards British Columbia, this object can be sooner and more surely attained by the Colony being included in the Treaty now under negociation, than by a separate Treaty hereafter.

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Wednesday, Nov 25 POLICE COURT .- The Chinaman who goes by the name of Charley, arrested on Monday for stealing a portion of the Communion service plate belonging to the Methodists, was before the Court yesterday. The felony, as detailed in yesterday's issue, was clearly proved against the prisoner, and the property recovered from his trunk. He was remand ed one day, in order to obtain a more expert interpreter than the one present at the examination.

The earthquake has caused much discussion at San Francisco on architectural and less than two years and a ball, building matters. The result is strongly in favor of wooden buildings, which will tend to improve trade on Puget Sound by keeping up an active demand for lumber.

ENGLISH SHIPPING .- By last advices from Co's bark Prince of Wales sailed from London for Victoria on the 10th of October, and latter to Janion, Rhodes & Co. A vessel will be placed on the berth by Sproat & Co. towards the close of the year.

MAKING A MEDICAL MAN .- This ceremony Men and women mingled together, some painta ed red, some black with horrible masks, and extravagant disfigurement, undergoing great personal punishment, are the principal features of this aboriginal orgie. The candidate will finish to-day by eating a live dog.

RUNAWAYS .- There were two runaways yesterday. The first was a team attached to a hack which started while the driver was tary, as I suppose you know. in a saloon. The hack was overturned on

Johnson street and a passenger slightly injured. A horse attached to a grocery wagon subsequently ran off on Government street and smashed the vehicle.

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THE Board of Regents of the University of California, at Oakland, have elected Gen. Geo. C McClellan President of that institution by a vote of 12 to 7, and will telegraph to General McClellan, requesting him to accept the appointment. Ex-Governor Low endered his resignation after the election.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Puget Sound at an early hour yesters day morning, bringing a few passengers and a goodly freight of live stock and Sound produce.

QUICK PROMOTION .- The recent election of Mr Baggalley, M P. to the Solicitor Generalship is the fith appointment to that office.

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case. It will now be your business in England we are informed that the H. B. British Columbia to follow up this informal beginning, by getting up public meetings or otherwise, and making a regular request to the Cecrops from Liverpool on the 2nd ; the the Home Government on the subject, which I hope you will do without delay.

There is going to be a new edition of Mc-Cullough's Commercial Dictionary, so I have seen the editor and handed him Harwey's

Year-book of British Columbia, in order amongst the Indians was commenced yesterday. that he may give a fair account of the Colony. My pamphlet has been delayed longer than I expected, but will appear probably next week. Everybody is asking for it. I met Mr Hankin yesterday in Regent street. He arrived from Honduras about ten days ago, has been spending a week at

the Dake of Buckingham's in the country. and will leave for Victoria in about a week, where he has been appointed Colonial Secre-

I see one of our Fire Companies has been getting a steam fire engine from New York. It could have got one with the very latest improvements and one-third cheaper from Eng-

> I remain, in haste. Yours very sincerely, ALFRED WADDINGTON.

London, Oct 7th, 1868. the Right Honorable Sir John Macdonald, Prime Minister, Ottawa (Canada West.)

Sin,-You may perhaps do me the honor to recollect my visit to Ottawa in December last on the subject ot an Overland communication with British Columbia, since which I have been actively employed in following up the matter in England.

I now take the liberty to inform you that a memorial praying that British Columbia made by the present Tory administration in may be included in the Reciprocity Treaty now in course of negotiation, and signed by all the residents here from British Columbia, A MAN in Leipsic has been sent to prison as well as other influential parties connected for a considerable period for a breach of with that Colony, has just been presented to the Colonial Office, and will be shortly for-

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signed, it might reasonably be made a stipulation that the provisions of the new Reciprocity shall extend to all the British North American Colonies which shall desire its extension to them, and shall modify their tariffs to its requirements.

8. The Memorialists therefore pray that your Grace will move Lord Stanley. that he may see fit to instruct Mr. Thornton at Washington to endeavour to secure that the benefit of the Reciprocity Treaty shall be extended to all the North American Colonies, so that the option may be reserved to British Columbia to

make formal application to that effect. (Signed) GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT, FINDLAY & DURHAM, ANDERSON, THOMSON & Co., od system.d JOHN WILKIE & Co., DICKSON. CAMPBELL & Co., CHARLES OSWALD,

FELLOWS, ROSCON & Co.. BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, per H. E. Ransom, General Manager, BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA, per C. McNab,

Secretary, NANAIMO COAL Co., (Limited) per C. W. Fitzwilliam, Chairman,

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND SAW-MILL Co., per H. W. Crace, Secretary.

Ac. &c. &c: [The Hudson Bay Company recommended Reciprocity in a separate memorial.]

LONDON, 11 King William Street, E. C., 7 1st October 1868.

THE EDITOR OF THE COLONIST, Victoria, British Columbia.

DEAR SIR :--- I annex copy of memorial which has been presented to the Secretary for the Colonies on the subject of the extension of British Columbia of the Reciprocity Treaty now being negociated between Canada and America.

I am, dear sir, yours truly, GILBERT M. SPROAT. Honorary Secretary to the Memorialists.

IN Iowa there is a bounty paid by the ounties of fifty cents a head for gophers. Near Davenport some enterprising boys have gone into the business of breeding the 'varmint.'

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COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. WEEKLY

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Saturday, November 28, 1868)

THE mammoth enterprise of connecting Lakes Huron and Ontario by means of a ship canal from Collingwood to Toronto, is assuming a tangible form. The estimated cost of the work is \$35,000,000, every cent of which will be immediately subscribed when the Ontario Government makes a grant to the company of 10,.. 000,000 acres of wild land lying north of Lakes Huron and Superior. A money-subsidy is not asked: The parties representing the company in a memorial to the Legislature of Ontario argue that the interests of commerce demand and warrant the construction of the canal; and they allege that it will greatly promote the commercial and general interests of the Dominion by shortening and improving the communication with the Northwestern portion thereof and the more distant regions of Ruperts Land and British Columbia. The company will be composed of leading capitalists in Europe and America, and the scheme includes the enlargement of the canals now in existence on the St Lawrence river. The result of the undertaking will make Chicago, already the grain market of the West. an ocean port, and shorten the distance between that city and the ocean (via the St Lawrence) by nearly a thousand miles. Competent engineers report upon the feasibility of the scheme : capitalists stand ready with money ; and the Government of Ontario has but to take care that the Western States-which will be benefited in a corresponding degree with the Dominion-contribute their share of the land-subsidy, and the bargain may be easily struck and the work commenced.

Nearly the last Act in the late session of the British Parliament was to amend the law relating to the registration of ships in British possessions. The governor or officer of a British possession may, from time to time, with the approval of the Secretary of State, make regulations providing that on an application for registration under the Merchant Shipping Act | dangerous to be repaired or removed. 1854, in that possession, of every ship not exceeding 60 tons burden, the instructed to take immediate steps to sup- for early this morning. strar may grant, in lieu of a certi- press, for the time being, any Indian danceficate of registry by that Act, a certificate of registry to be terminable at the end of six months or of a longer period. Notwithstanding the Merchant Shipping Act, a ship registered under the new regulation is to be deemed a registered British ship. Surveyors may be appointed for the inspection of such ships, and the statnte is to be read as one with the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854. A LARGE NUMBER of persons, all of high social, political or commercial position, went from Halifax by rail lately, to the opening of the Drummond Colliery, at Picton, the property of the Inter-Colonial Coal Company. All the parties had a pleasant time. There was a ball, also a dinner and speeches. Mr Howe made a speech. The Halifax Chronicle says very little about the opening, but the Colonist remarks ;--"After repeated calls, Mr Howe rose and made one of the most extraordinary speeches ever heard from him. He referred to the question of Confederation; sketched the relations of these provinces in regard to Great Britain, the United States and Canada dwelt upon the past history of these provinces how for a hundred years the whole had lived harmoniously and with such agreement as should exist between brothers-and declared that it was the duty of all to remember the hundred years of peace and concord and day in Fraser River, below the Chiliwack. forget the two or three years of bickring and strife."

potentate of railways. He was afterwards closely connected with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and with Irish and Continential railway enterprises, his long experience of all matters appertaining to railways rendering his services valuable when any new scheme had to be launched or any grand plan of operations to be accomplished. A few months ago Sir money. Cusack published a voluminous work relating to railways, in which an immense number of facts and anecdotes were presented in a readable form.

> Thursday, Nov 26 Municipal Council.

Council met on Tuesday 24th inst. Presant the Mayor, Councillors Gibbs, McKay, Russell, Allsop and Gerow. Minutes of previous meeting read and apnoved.

An account from Michael Wells, for the onveyance of small-pox Indian patients to the Hospital, and other work ordered by the Sanitary Commission, \$15 50. On motion, referred to Finance Committee for avment.

An account from Thos. Shotbolt for lime \$1 : an account from Arthur Strong for the removing and burning the bedding and clothing of a deseased small-pox patient, \$3: an account from John Dickson for repairs of stove, \$3. On motion respectively eferred to Finance Committee for payment. A communication from Henry Rhodes especting the grading a portion of Blanchard and Fisguard streets. On motion, the Street Committee were empowered to call for tenders for said grading. An application from Conneillor Gibbs to

use the side-walk Government street during the erection of a new store. On motion, leave granted, subject to the supervision of the Street Committee. A communication from Mr Alston, re-

questing permission to cut a drain through Coutts' street, for the improvement of the cemetery. On motion, ordered to be received and filed, and Councillors Allsop, Russell and McKay, were appointed a Committee to inspect the cemetery, and report mitted whose legal education was commenced apon the subject at next meeting of the and completed on the Island. Council.

On motion, the Street Committee were empowered to repair the culvert on Johnson street, at the intersection of Broad street. and also to report as to the condition of the side walk bridge, opposite the Tiger Engine House, at the sext meeting of the Council. The Mayor called the attention of the Street Committee to the dangerous condition of the street crossings in different parts of the town, and either to have such as were On motion, the Sanitary Commission were

SCARCELY FAIR .- A man named Corbett, some time since, established oheap dining houses in different parts of Glasgow, and placed them under the supervision of good, respectable women. It is said they cooked so well, kept the houses so clean and waited so agreeably, that fifty out of the two hundred women were married during the last six months. Corbett complains of the hardship of having to find his customers with good board and good wives for the same

ONE 'J Birch, D D,' represented as a converted negro, has been making a stir at Nottingham, England. At the public services conducted by him a peculiar feature was the singing of hymns to tunes of a somewhat secular character, to which the reverend gentleman played an accompaniment on the banjo. A hymn commencing 'Adam was the first man,' sung to the tune of ' Ladies, don't you marry,' received an encore. It was explained that the initials D D, after Mr Birch's name, meant 'Devil Driver,'

DURING & recent debate in the Victoria (Australia) Legislature a rather good thing was made by one of the members. An unfortunate loyal Liberal, whose education had been sadly neglected, was reading out a document to the House, and vainly endeavoring to decipher an obscure letter; turning to his next friend, he asked anxiously, ' Is that a hem or a hen? 'Oh,' replied his friend, call it a hen, and move that it lay on the table.'

POLICE COURT .- The Chinaman Charley was before the court again yesterday. On a further search of his hiding place, more goods, supposed to be stolen, were found by the police. Three handsome and expensive vases, two large and one small, are now lying for identification at the police office. Any family who may have lost such article. are desired to call and examine them. The prisoner was remanded again for three days.

NEW ATTORNEY .- Yesterday Mr A E B Davie. son of Dr Davie of this city, Legislative Councillor select, was admitted as Attorney, etc, to practice in our courts. MrD. is a young gentleman of great promise, and we most heartily wish him success in his future career. Mr Davie is the first gentleman ad-

ARRIVAL FROM FRASER RIVER. - The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. bringing about 50 passengers and a large amount of gold in the hands of miners from Cariboo. The Hocking Company, of Mosquito creek, had \$30,000.

FROM PORTLAND. - The steamer G S Wright arrived from Portland last night at 8 o'clock, having had a pleasant run up, She brought fourteen passengers and 225 tons of freight. The Active may be looked

Canadian Mail Summary. [DATES TO OCTOBER 24.]

Ontario. TOBONTO, Oct. 22-The "Gilchrist Scholarship," allotted by the trustees for competition in Canada, has been awarded to Stephen R. Wiggins, of the Toronto University. Mr. Wiggins is a native of the county of Lincoln.

The injuries sustained by Dr. Parker, M.P. for the county of Wellington, by falling through a railway bridge near Guelph, are much more serious than at first supposed. He lies in a very precarious position.

Jno. Cotter and Wm. Gay, Bowmanvillians, quarrelled a good while ago and on the 18th Oct. Cotter broke into his foe's house and threatened to take his life. Cotter.

Miss Rye has written to the London Standard that she would leave by the Nestor-ian, on the 22nd Oct, with another hundred young women on the same terms as before— viz., £6 per adult. She defends her 'honesty,' in promoting this emigration, from an attack which she, mistakenly, in our opinion, be-lieves was made upon it by the Toronto

In Delaware township, on the 11th of last June, Mary Jones, a girl of twelve years of age, was sent by her mother to the house of her uncle, Thomas Jones, to ask for some flour to replace what had been borrowed from the mother some time before. The girl left about two o'clock in the afternoon, and never returned. Her body was subsequently found buried in a piece of wood and her clothes in another place. Her uncle was arrested, tried and committed for the offence and sentenced to death, whereupon his daughter, a girl of fourteen, comes forward and denounces herself as the murderess. She says the deceased struck her with a stick, and that she killed her in self defence. The self-acknowledged murderess will be tried.

On Oct 13, at Ottawa, some borribly sensational placards were posted on the Sappers' Bridge and other public thoroughfares, with the words-' Slanghter ! Be on the alert,' the words- Stangater. Be on the ater, painted on a grim-looking head shaped out of yellow paper. Some thought it must be a Fenian affair, but inquiry revealed the fact that it had reference to an enterprising im-porter of fish, by way of a caution to ontchers.

On the same evening, Henry Callaghan, formerly Secretary to Devlin, of Montreal, confided on a charge of Fenianism at Ottawa, escaped from the corridor at 6 o'clock in the evening when the turnkey was locking up, and passed down to the kitchen. He had a heavy stick of wood concealed behind him beavy stick of wood concealed behind him with which, having met a turnkey, he struck him on the head. The alarm was at once given when the guards rushed in and he was lodged in a cell. The turnkey was very badly injured. On the 22nd of October a heavy snowstorm

fell in Canada.

Whelan has been visited by the Parish well and keeps good health. Lord Monck has dropped the title of Com-

The Late Appointment and the Removal of My Cox.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- A torrent of indignation has been poured by a few individuals on the injustice of the Imperial Government in appointing Mr Hankin as Colonial Secretary, over the head of Mr Young, who has been only Acting Colonial Secretary. If such an outory is raised about this injustice to Mr Young, who has done little for this tax-ridden Colony, what will be said of the silence and unconcern with which Mr Cox's (the ex-Gold Commissioner at Cariboo) services were dispensed with. Mr Cox served the Government and public faithfully and satisfactorily during ten years; following the hardy miner through the then almost impenetrable wilds of British Columbia; bearing the heat of Summer and inwhereupon Gay (who is an old iman) tense cold of Winter with uncomplaining seized a gun and shot out the brains of energy, doing his duty firmly and rendering during these long years a faithful account

of his stewardship. What man is there, I ask, in the Colony whose appointment would be hailed with such delight by the miners of any locality ? What man has given such entire satisfaction to all concerned, as Mr Oox ? And still this gentleman is shelved quickly by the Government without the public making the slightest sign or uttering the least word of protest, while the appointment of one man over an unpopular man calls forth indignation. As Colonists let us try to see justice done, and if our voices are unbeeded, we will at least have done our duty by calling attention through the Press to oppression,-as I consider I am doing mine this day in denouncing the wrong done to one of the most able, energetic and popular men the Government and the public. bave ever had,

"FAIR PLAY IS A JEWEL."

The New Appointment.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - Now that Vancouver Island has been wiped out of existence by annexation ito British Columbia. there appears to have arisen a wonderful sympathy in favor of the vested interests of officials. For my part I cannot sympathize with the public feeling against the alleged injustice of recent Colonial office appointments, more especially as the existing Color nial Administration set a miserable example for the Home Government to follow when they passed the Officers Ennabling Ordinance of 1867, which enabled the Governor of the Mainland to dispense with the services of the Island officials only. Mr Hankin was an Island official up to the date of Union, and, if I mistake not, the present Colonial Secretary voted for this nefarious act, by reason Whelan has been visited by the Parish Priest and Sisters of Charity at Ottawa, and has, it is stated, manifested a state of mind indicating resignation and willingness to prepare to meet his fate. He has given up signing ribald songs and dancing, but rests up and keeps good haship same time lose his remedy:

JUSTICE If it was a 'nefarious act' to vote Mr Hankin and others out of office when the Colony could not afford to pay their salaries, how much more 'pefarious' must the act be that turns out Mr Young when the plea of economy cannot be urged in excuse. Our shepherd found 77 of them lying dead, correspondent apparently believes in the and two more in a state of stupor. The doctrine of ' tit.for.tat,' but it is a poor principle to advocate when the Colony has to be stice and inquired if Bis Booker, s Taino

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THE Toronto Globe contains an obituary notice of Sir Cusack Ronly, a gentleman well and favorably known railway enterprises of the Colony. The deceased knight died on 30th of September, at his residence in Cleven land square, London. According to the Globe, he first became known as the secretary of the Eastern Counties line, an office which he filled while Mr.

houses within the limits of the city as a sanitary precaution. Council adjourned until Tuesday next, Supreme Court. [Before His Honor the Chief Justice.] November 25, 1868.

IN BANKRUPTOY. Paris Carter-Order of discharge granted on his undertaking to pay 25 per cent. and

to abide by any order of Court: S A Smith-A prisoner for debt. Application for adjudication by Mr Wood, instructed by Mr Pearkes. Opposed by Mr Drake on behalf of detaining creditor. Application (institution is in a prosperous condition. refused.

In several unclaimed dividends, directions were given to the Registrar to make out orders in the several estates and pay the same into the Treasury, under 136 rule of Bankruptcy Act, 1862. IN PROBATE.

Drake for letters of administration, Adjourned to Wednesday next. Andsley Robertson-Adjourned to Wednesday next. Mary Stephen—Application by Mr Court-

ney. Adjourned sine die.

APPLICATION OF ADMISSION. On application by Mr Robertson, Mr E A B Davie was admitted as Solicitor on Roll

of Court. DROWNED IN THE FRASER .--- A man named Westrop, a violinist, formerly attached to to the Lafont troupe, was drowned on Tueswhile on his way from Yale to New Westminster, in a cance with thirteen others. The cance struck a snag and partly filled ;

deceased then became frightened, jamped into the river, and tried to swim ashore. An Indian woman who accompanied him in Canada for his connection with the jumped in to render assistance, but the attempt was unavailing, as the current was strong, and the unfortunate man soon sank. The remaining thirteen sat still and the water was bailed out of the cance. Westrop was an Englishman and long a resident of Vic-

HAMS AND BACON .- We were shown yesterday a fine sample of sugar-cured hams and breakfast bacon, prepared at the Victoria Market, Johnson street. The proprietors intend for the future to make this a specialty in their business. one I to

THE ship Corinthian, an American whaler, was lost on Blossom Shoal, Arctic Ocean, on the 31st Augest. The crew was rescued by a passing whaler. The Corinthian had taken birteen whales during the season.

THE ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY will hold their annual dinner at the Colonial Hotel, cn Monday, 3rd inst. (St Andrew's day.) We are glad to learn that this purely beneficial

A Word about the New Bridge.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- In the new bridge about to be erected, permit me the use of your columns to draw the attention of the authorities to the desirability of con-In re Chas Jammeson-Application by Mr | structing, at least on one side of the bridge, a sidewalk or footpath. I have the ladies and children to support my application. If the Chief Commissioner is a parent I feel sure these few lines will be sufficient. If not, this sympathies for the tender sex and the rising generation will second my appeal. The additional cost will be but triffing, while the security afforded to the young from reckless riders and runaway cattle is manifest to PATER FAMILIAS.

"Lynch Law" in Madrid.

(Madrid (Oct: 4) Correspondence of London Times.) A terrible deed of summary popular justice was perpetrated in Madrid last evening. A sargeant of artillery implicated in the plots which led to the fatal outbreak of the 22d of which led to the fatal outpreak of the 22d of June, 1866, had betrayed and denounced his accomplices, and had been rewarded by Narvaez with the rank of officer. This man was with Novaliches at Alcoles, and after defeat endeavored to make his escape into France. He was, however, recognized and arrested at Saragossa and sent as a prisoner to the Junta at Madrid. The Junta ordered him to be shut up in a military prison; but on his way to his destination he fell into the hands of some of the friends of his betrayed victims, by whom he was put to death, the assembled populace lending a hand to the marder. There is no doubt as to the man's Mr Samuel McDonaell, late member for THE steamship Continental sailed yesters deserts, and it is questionable whether there could have been any other way of bringing blanchard.

mander-in-Chief Militia Act.

Quebec.

Mr Robert Hooper of Little C rell, near Devizes, had a flock of 554 stock ewes folded on the highest point of the forehill, on his farm. One morning the lightning had struck the cliff on the edge of which the sheep were folded. The the sufferer by the change .- EDITOR COLstorm was one of extraordinary severity for the time of year.

The Canadian Government has despatched a special agent to Labrador to inquire into the distress among its inbabitants.

A slight shock of earthquake was lelt at Montreal Oct. 15.

Newfoundland

Accounts from St John's, Newfound-land, report that the potato disease has again made its appearance, and in many places the potatoe-stalks were completely black and withered. Oats look well, and promised in several places an abundant yield. The very unsettled state of the weather had considerably retarded the fish trade.

The French Cod fisheries of Newfound. land are on the northern coast, and constitute the sole industry of that part or the island. Accounts this year are unfavourable to the hardy toilers of the sea, the hauls being neither frequent nor large. The business usually done at the port of St Pierre, amounts to about fourteen millions of francs a year. The cost of the Government in this little island only mounts to \$60,000 annually.

New Brunswick.

James R. Hartley, M. P. P. for Carleton county, and one of the surveyors of of the Intercolonial railroad, died at Fredericton to-day. Mr Hartley was a young man of considerable ability, and great regret is felt at his early death.

Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, Oct. 15-At the nomination at Port Hood, Inverness, to-day, one thousand persons were present.

European Summary.

M Guizot completed his eighty-second year on the 5th of October. London, Oct. 11-The Chinese Embassy are making progress in their preliminary arrangements for negotiation

with the British Government. It is reported that Mr Burlingame finds that Lord Stanley is not unfriendly to the policy proposed by China, and that he is ready to treat the question on the broad ground of civilization rather than from the purely English point of view arged by the London Times. It is understood that the Ambassadors will be received by Queen Victoria on the 20th of the present month. After their reception by the Queen the embassy will make a visit to Paris.

London, Oct 11-Mr Gladstone's address to the electors of South Lancashire is praised by the liberal organs, who cons trast its frank and positive tone with the vague and negative utterances of Mr Disraeli.

A despatch from Vienna states that Austria has appointed M de Meysenburg her representative at the Ecumenical Council. This seems taking time by the forelock, as the Council is only to come off in December, 1869.

London, Oct. 13-The London News this morning says there is no doubt that the protocol of the Anglo-American naturalization, treaty, proposed by the American representative, will be approved by the English Parliament and the American Congress.

A young man who recently fell in love with a beautiful young lady, says that when he learned the other evening that she recip-rocated his passion, he felt as though he was

CHRONICLE COLONIST AND WEEKLY



THE epidemic which has prevailed to a considerable extent in this city and vicinity for some weeks, at last farnishes evidence of an abatement. and in a tew days we hope to experience the satisfaction of announcing that it has entirely disappeared. In all, ten white persons are down with the disease, only two of whom have it in its configent form, and one of these is already convalescent. The other eight are cases of varioloid. The mortality among the poor natives has been very great-more from want of proper habitations and care, than from the virulent nature of the attack. Among the civilized portion of the community there have been, from first to last, 45 cases and 12 deaths. Nine of the persons who succumbed to the disease had never been vascinated. Of the remaining three, one became delirious, and leaping from his bed ran into the yard and could not not be coaxed back until the disease had "struck in;" another was exposed to a diaught of co'd air by careless nurses-as certain, in such cases, to produce death, as a draught of poison,-and a third was conveyed to the Hospital by a 'friend ' in a wagon or buggy on a raw, windy day without sufficient covering, and died as he reached the door. During the present month (22 days) there have been only two deaths, against six in October, a falling off of nearly two-thirds. The greatfying decrease is attributable to the precautionary measure of vaccination and the excellent sanitary regulations of the Town Council, but we would earnestly advise persons who have been vaccinated and in whom the lymph has not 'taken,' to accept the result as po indication that their systems are not liable to intection. The lymph may be at fault, and they are as liable as ever to contract varioloid if not the confluent type of the disease, and they should try again with new matter. No injury can be inflieted by a cons tinuance of the precautions ; and we trust that neither the local authorities nor individuals will place so much reliance in the present gratifying state

ENGLISH SHIPPING .- An Interesting Parliamentary return has been recently pub-31st Dec. 1867, there were registered in England 7,522 sailing vessels, 868 of and cesels above 50 tons, exclusive of Scotland and Ireland. A total of 900 wooden and 365 iron vessels were registered during the year as new ships, representing additions to our merchant navy of 155,898, and 176 334 tons respectively. During the year 34,427 British and 24,511 foreign vessels entered inwards, representing respectively 11,197,865 and 5,140,952 tons; and a total of 33,502 British, and 24847 foreign vessels cleared outwards, representing 11,172,205, and 5,-245,090 tons respectively. From these figures some idea may be formed of the colossal commerce of the United Kingdom,

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER .-John P Brodie, the well-known Scotch engineer, who has spent most of his life on this coast in connection with mining, died this morning of paralysis. Mr Brodie was formerly in the employ of the firm of Bolton, Barron & Co. and engineer of the New Almaden mines. He was a man of great mechanical skill and experience, and during all his sojourn never forgot his native heather. He was Scotch to the back-bone, and to the last. He left two daughters, one single, the other married, in San Jose,-S F hulletin. DISCOVERY .- It is said that M. Flourens

has just made a discovery, in France, by which fractured bones may be entirely formed anew in the human system. It consists in taking out the fractured or diseased bone, but eaving the substance which is immediately around the same, and from which the secretion is formed which produces the socket around a broken bone in ordinary cases. From this covering is deposited a substance which forms a new bone in place of that extracted. The Academy of Medicine, at Paris, has recently certified to the discovery of M. Flourens.

ARBIVAL OF THE S S ACTIVE .- The steamship Active, Capt R S Floyd, arrived at 416 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Portland and Astoria, bringing 49 passengers, eleven bage of mail matter, 209 tons of freight, principally Oregon produce, and merchandise for Cariboo. The English goods before reported detained at San Francisco awaiting shipment, per direct steamer for Victoria. were not brought on. The Active will sail for Astoria to connect with the Oriflamme, at early daylight to-morrow moreing, and intending passengers should go on board to-

COMING HOME .--- Among the passengers by 31st of October, was the Right Rev Bishop Demers, of the R.O. Mission of British Co- stands his business, and various fermentalumbia. Bishop Demers has passed sev- tion being now so well understood, thanks to

CONSCIENCE MONEY.-The money remitted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by diffe lished in the London papers, upon English ferent people for conscience sake, during shipping. The return shows that up to the the financial year 1867-8, amounted to £4,-638. The previous year it amounted to £5,which is more than the Chancel-071 under 50 tons burden ; and 11,360 steam lor's salary. We never heard of any conscience money being returned in this Colony Either we are very honest or very remorse.

> PROMOTION .- We learn that Capt Floyd o the Active has been promoted to the command of the Company's S S Montana, running between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands. Capt Floyd is known here as courteous gentleman and a skillful commander, and the pleasure we experience at his advancement is not unmixed with a feeling of regret at his withdrawal from this route.

> RACE.+A match is made up between Lucy and Volreece, to run one mile, for \$250 a-side The stakes are deposited in the hands of a substantial citizen, and the race will be run on 1st December next, over the Beacon Hil Course.

> THE ALL ENGLAND eleven have again eaten American cricketers-this time at Philadelphia-with two wickets to spare. The match was the best contested in the annals of cricketing in America.

> THOMAS H MCCANN, formerly of this city and now a resident of San Francisco, has fallen heir to a large property in Ireland. One account says an Earl's title goes with the estate, but we doubt that.

Nor Coming .- Ben Holliday is not coming North, after all-he having telegraphed to that effect yesterday:

Why is a promising cricketer like flour and eggs ? Because he is calculated to make a good batter.

THANKEGIVING DAY (American), falls on Thursday next, the 26th.

Cider Manufacture.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .--- As a pendent to my letter on the culture of apples, and published in one of your former issues, I beg to make a few remarks relative to that fruit. for the purpose of cider making, and which as a commercial speculation cannot fail to be highly remunerative if entered upon with the requisite amount of energy, skill perserverance and capital, in fact with the same amount of such requisites as business men usually take with them into commercial enterprises generally.

From the small quantities already made here, it has been proved that the juice of apples grown in this Colony is peculiarly fitted to make good eider, and with a climate the steamer Arizona from New Tork, on the exactly suitable for the purpose, success is certain. If the cider manufactorer under-

tese days of colonial depression and grumbling when men are constantly calling on the gods and Confederation for assistance, it might not be time wholly lost if some ates the Ecumenical Councils which

among us would give this subject serious have hitherto been held :- The Council attention, help ourselves, become wealthy of Nicza (825), against the Ariads; 2, men, and altogether independent of the gods of Constantinople (381), against the Macedonians; 3, Ephesus (481), against

H. MITCHELL; Victoria Nursery. November 4th, 1868. Nore-To protect the stems of the trees

from injury by the sheep, slightly smear them occasionally with a mixture of tar and H. M. grease.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- I omitted in my former, letters to make any reference to the important part played in the future health and durability of fruit trees by the stock in which they are drafted, and to advise all genses; 13, Lyons (1245), against the Emperor Frederick II, the author of the purchasers to be careful in making their famous work 'De Teibus Importribus' selection, especially with the cherry, which (Moses, Jesns, Mahomet); 14, second of often comes to us on a stock ill calculated the same city (1264), for union with the Greeks; 15, of Vienua, in Dauphine H. MITCHELL.

Nov. 4th. 1868.

A Good Report from Cowichan.

Cowichan, Nov 19th, 1868. has been directed to two items in your last discussion, terminated in a schism, 20, of Weekly which are calculated (though I be- Trent (1141-1163), which had to undergo lieve most unintentionally) to create a wrong In its earlier sittings it only counted four impression as regards :

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(1) On careful inquiry I have only been able to verify 6 deaths in the Quamichan village, and not more than 5 in that of the Someros tribe. I am happy to say that as far as I know there are no fresh cases.

(2) Mr Lomas, the Catechist of the Anglican Indian Mission, has been unremitting in his attendance on the sick, not only during the day, but at all hours of the night. The cases of recovery are numerous, and that

humanely speaking, is entirely owing to his personal care of them while sick, and his timely supply of proper nourishment [so far as our abilities reached | while they were convalescent. He has also vaccinated over 300 persons. Our want has not been that of a vaccinator but of vaccine, of which we have often had a very short supply.

I remain, &c.. WILLIAM S. REECE.

Archdescon of Vancouver

Night Watchman.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: - The item which appeared in your paper of to-day being calculated to create a wrong impressbeing calculated to create a wrong impress-ion in the minds of parties residing on the late Mr McGee's 'beat,' permit me to say



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A writer in the Paris Liberte enumer-



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PALLISER GUNS .- Sir John Pakington has ordered the conversion of 212 65-cwt cast iron gune into 64-pounder Pallisers, and the work is to be proceeded with at once. In order to determine on the best gun, there was a competitive trial between two wrought iron 64-pounders and one 64-pounder converted from an old 32-bounder gun. The latter proved its superiority in range, accur acy, and in endurance, there being little the matter with it after firing 2,280 rounds. Its two rivals burst, neither of them having fired as many rounds; and in consequence no more wrought-iron 64-pounders are to be

FOR THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning, taking a few passengers and between sixty and seventy tons of freight.

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eral years in Europe with the double purpose of recruiting his health and collecting funds this city and the establishment of Missions throughout the Colony. We are happy to learn that in both objects the Rev gentleman has been eminently successful,

DESSIGATED Oodfish is a patented article prepared East that is becoming popular. Four pounds of the raw are reduced to one pound. A certain super-rankness that is objectionable is lost in the process, and there is an absence of unpleasant odor in cooking. It becomes tender, and many confections are made from it which seem to nlease even fastidious palates.

RETURNING .- During the last few days number of Indian families have returned to the city, and are quietly resuming their old haunts. In the alley running from Johnson to Cormorant streets a family have taken one of the houses which was cleaned and purified after the late Indian exodus; another family, with fithy blankets, and a still more filthy cance can be see camped behind the Auction-rooms of J P Davies & Oo, 19No sanitary measures can be carried out affec-tually while these people are allowed to reaide amongst us with impunity.

VERDICT IN THE CASE OF COMMANDER MITCHELL.-In the case of Commander J.G. Mitchell, of the United States navy, who was killed on the evening of the 21st instant, at the corner of Sutter and Stockton streets. the Coroner's jury found the following verdict last evening : "Commander Mitchell came to his death from a fracture of the skull, in consequence of a blow inflicted by W G Smith; and that Thomas Savage was accessory to the death."-S F Times.

FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived vesterday evening. She brought down about 20 passengers, among whom are Mr and Mrs Nichol, on their way to San Francisco, and a large freight of produce, live stock and game. She reports the Atlanta loading with coal for San Francisco, for which place she would probably leave next week. The steamer Grappler was on her way down with coal for the

THE steamer Isabel towed the Bolivia to Burrard Inlet yesterday. Blanchar

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Liebig and others, there can be no excuse for ignorance on this point, be will produce for the erection of a Cathedral and College in a beverage far superior to half the light wines of Europe, and one equal to any champagne brought into this market.

With respect to a market for large quantities of cider I apprehend no difficulty will be experienced on that fecore; a first class article will sell well. I am told, at San Fran-

The first strp towards success is to look out for a good clear piece of land, near some convenient place for shipping the goods, well suited to the growth of the apple tree, and of any extent from one hundred acres upwards, and after fencing, say one hundred acres, prepare the land as described in my former letter, and plant it with apple trees in rows at fifteen feet spart every way. For the first three years the land between the trees should be tilled with such grops as can most readily be turned to profitable account, at the end of the third year the whole surface should be laid down to permanent grasses, and grazed with sheep. These and the crops, with proper management, ought to pay all the expenses incurred in preparing the soil for the trees, besides all the annual current expenses of management, etc. If properly chosen and planted the trees. On the third year will produce on the average say, one bushel of apples, and as every acre will contain one hundred ond ninety-three trees, there will be 19,300 bushels of fruit on the 100 acres; allowing twenty-four bushels of apples to a hogehead of 63 gallons, we have 800 hogshends of older. For every gallon of this. I am informed, 50 cents can be easily obtained, and we have the respectable sum of \$25,200 as the gross returns of the oider, and in addition to this amount the profit on sheep, and a considerable item can be realized by the refuse fruit from the older presses being converted into pork. What the returns would be during the succeeding

five years may be guessed at from the above figures, and they will go on increasing for many years, realizing a haudsome compe tency for a man's lifetime and his children after bim.

The capital necessary to put the thing in working order may be set down at \$10,000; but if he cannot muster so much at once a man may begin by planting 25 acres at first and plant more as his means increase. In

that since the death of that gentleman I have been employed by two-thirds of his subscribers to watch their premises, and that eleven days ago I was duly sworn in by Mr Pemberton, and have continued to discharge

my duty ever since. D. CAMERON. (matraul laber) rais

Nov. 20th, 1868.

Dangerous.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - There are wo stacks of chimneys standing erect like gaunt giants upon the land where the late fire occurred on Government street. It is somebody's business. Mr Editor, to see that these dangerous monuments are not allowed to remain, ready at any moment to fall, and maybe to crush to death or maim for life the poor laborers who are now basy removing the debrie within a few feet of their bases The Municipal authorities or the Fire Wardens should forth with attend to the demolition of both stacks in order to avoid the danger spoken of.

FIREMAN. 6.A. aniturieia MAGNITUDE OF LONDON .--- Its houses num

ber more than 350,000, and its streets if placed in line would extend from Liverpoo placed in line would extend from Liverpool to New York, and are lighted at night by 360,000 gas lamps, consuming in every twenty-four hours 13,000,000 cubit feet of gas. Of the water supply, 44,383,328 gal-lons per day. The traveling public sustain 5000 cabs and 1500 omnibuses, besides all the other sorts of vehicles which human need can require or human wit can invent. Its bungry population devour in the course of hungry population devour in the course of every year 1,600,000 quarters of wheat, 240,000 hullocks, 1,700,000 sheep, 28,000 caives, 35,000 pigs, 10,000,000 head of game, 3 000,000 salmon, and innumerable fish of other sorts, and consume 43,200,000 gallons of beer, 2,000,000 gallons of spirits, and

65,000 pipes of wine. As a consequence, 2400 doctors find constant employment. London, finally, supports 852 churches which

are presided over by 930 divines of greater or less note.-The Nation.

Among the minors in the peerage who attain their majority during the sutamn are the Marquis of Bute and the Earl of Ilchester, both in September; and the Duke of Nor-folk, who attains his majority on the 27th of

MISS MENKEN was buried in the portion allotted to Jaws, in the cemetery of Pere Ia Chaise. Her horse, led by a servant, followed the hearse. the bearse. 7 tol opeicasti del and tal

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simultaneously well rubbed into the chest and threat night and morning. Indigestion-Billions Headache. These complaints may sometimes be considered triffing but is should be borne in mind that by instead on and neglect, they often end most seriously. Give early thought to a deranged stomach take Holloway's Pills, rub his celebrated Ointment over the pit of the stomach, and you will shouly perceive a change for the better in your digestion, splifts, appetite, strength and energy. The improvement, though it may be radual will be thoroug a mediasting.

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GOVE BNOR SEYMOUR is the embodiment of our Government. system was created for him and his then Secretary -- Mr Birch -- upon their joint recommendation. The Paris letter proves this. Our form of Government may properly be called their handiwork, and being such it is unnatural that they should be the first to declare it a failure and recommend a change upon the basis of Representtion by Population and a Responsible Executive. Practically, the Governor of the Colony is an aut crat. The passage of the Estimates by the Legislative Council is a sham. The votes may or may not be respected. All His Excellency need do is to send an, indemnity bill to the Council and order it passed by the official majority; and he is prepared to perform the same thing again as occasion or caprice may dictate, with equal impunity., He is responsible nowhere except at the Colonial Office, and experience has taught us that one dispatch from the Governor will effect more than ten memorials signed by as many thousand loval subjects. Under the present system, then, is it not essential that Her Majesty's representative should be selected from the very best material ? That he should be an active, energetic, working man, free from prejudice, vindictiveness or sectionalism? That he should be fitted by nature, education, habits and experience to think, act and write for the good of the Colony ? Under responsible Government, the ruler may be anything he likes so long as he brings no discredit upon the Colony or upon himself. He is a King of Prussia. At first sight this taken place in New Zealand. A large numcypher, so far as Colonial Government goes, and is bound to sign any measure passed by Parliament and approved] by the Ministry, provided it does not conflict with Imperial interests, which he is sent to the Colony to guard ; and Czar ; while his family relationship it is upon the Ministry, not upon the with her Majesty is intimate. The Governor, that the odium of bad laws and corrupt measures falls. With the Grown jurists of Prussis, and such a form of Government we there appears no reason for doubting should not fear the influence of their entire impartiality. either of the sponsors of the present irresponsible form of Government. But under the present form. with the remembrance of past and present extravagance and vindictive prejudice towards the most populous and most important section of the Colony still fresh in their minds, the colonists look forward with a feeling of distrust akin to abhorrence to the by no means improbable return of Mr Birch to this Colony. We are among those who believe that the days of the present system of Government are numbered ; but that belief may prove fallacious, and we may at any time learn to our sorrow that Confederation is postponed, and that it has been decided to allow this Colony to continue knocking at the door of the Dominion for some years to come. It is just here that we differ with the Columbian and the News and the leaders of the Confederation Party. They positively assert that with the system now in vogue it matters not who is Governor: but we think we have shown that under it everything depends upon having an industrious, capable and economical man in the gubernatorial chair, while under Confederation neither the gentleman who at present fills it, nor Mr Bireb, nor anyone else, him and the people, could do the Colony the slightest harm without the consent of the people themselves obtained through their representatives. We say, then, that it is only under the present system we have anything to fear from a bad or inefficient Governor. and for that reason. among many others, we urge upon all parties-Imperialists, Confederationists, Annexationists and Reformers- to unite in one final constitutional effort to throw off the yoke by petitioning the Liberal Ministry, which will shortly be formed in England, to secure to us those rights which, under a Conservative Administration, have been denied.

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THE appointment of Mr. Philip Hankin to the position of Colonial Secretary of this Colony is another evidence of how little the feelings of the Colonists are taken into considerasentiment against not only the new graded wretch, who can claim no commisers. favored like a left-handed blessing. Against Mr Hankin personally we have nothing to urge; but as the head of our Police-force he proved with confidence in his ability or efficlency, while his manner was extreme. ly arrogant and overhearing to all who approached. A more unsatisfactory appointment could not have been made-especially if it be the intention of the Imperial Government to cast aside Mr Young and leave him unprovided for after many years of arduous toil in the public service. Still, if the proceeding should prove a means

clever men, that "he has not lived in vain !" We congratulate Governor Seymour upon the able and amiable equisition to his staff.

the arrangement effected with the British Ministry by Mr Johnson for. the final settlement of the Alabama Claims: After first declining the offer of an arbitration, made to Mr Adams, their late Minister to the Court of St James, the American authorities final- the 6th, and sleighing has commenced. ly agreed with Lord Stanley to refer for the Americans than that first roported. King William, though friendly, has never been so conspicuously cordial to the United States as the reference, however, is practically to

Monday, Nov 23 VANCOUVER (NANAIMO) COAL COMPANY .---Messre J H Turner & Co., of this city, learn from their London correspondent that this company have declared a dividend of 23 per cent for the last six months. Shares have gone up fifty per cent., besides creating a most favorable impression of our material resources, £6 shares are now selling in London at £9. We anticipated this last summer for the change from supposed bankruptey to a floarishing prosperity, which pays a large dividend, must necessarily have an immense influence on capitalists in England, With proper management, and under capable superintendents, we have always contended, in spite of our past failures, few countries present better opportunities for safe mining investments than British Columbia. Dividends paid by even one company will do more to establish this fact than all we could write in a year. When the true condition of the Queen Charlotte and Baynes Sound Coal Companies becomes known in London, as it will next year, there will be no want of capital for the further development of our now dormant interests. Another gratifying ceived here? fact, announced by the same correspondent is, that the Directors of the Vancouver Coal Company have joined other prominent and influential British Columbians in a petition to Sir John A McDonald to have this Colony included in the Canadian Reciprocity bill. beauty. THE ACTIVE, Capt Floyd, went out at daylight yesterday morning for Columbia tons of freight. Capt Floyd will resign the command of his ship at Astoria to her new mander and will proceed on to San Francisco, where he will enter upon his new sphere of duty in the Sandwich Islands trade. The Active will reach Portland tomorrow evening and is advertised to sail again for this port on Tuesday or Wednes-

POLICE COURT .--- On Saturday last this | Court was the scene of one of the saddest in human life-wherein a wife claims the protection of the law from the brutal violence of her husband. A Mrs Gorridge lodged a complaint against Alfred Gorridge, her hus tion by the Imperial Government; and band, to the effect that her life was no longer now urgent has become the necessity safe in living with him. The wife whipper for some strong expression of popular is justly regarded in every country as a deappointee but the whole system of tion from his fellow beinge, but in this case, Government with which we are to persistent wife-whipping was added a long list of aggravated wrongs. which, for the sake of humanity, it is better perhaps to pass over in silence. Gorridge was bound over to keep the peace-himself in \$1000, and two sureties in \$500 each, and in default, to certainly much more ornamental than be imprisoned six months. The bonds have useful, and failed to inspire the people not yet been given, and the wife whipper remains in jail.

NEW STRIKE AT CARIBOO-A private letter received by a gentleman in this city given information of \$30 to the pan being obtained in the Discovery claim on Hardscrabble Oreek. This creek lies a few miles below Barkerville, in the range opposite Mosquito creek, on the East side of Willow Biver. The district may be said to be entirely unknown, beyond that gold can be found in every blind creek in it. No doubt the success which has followed the opening of to the end of uniting all parties in op> Mosquito creek, and the prospect now obposition to the present form of Gov- tained on Hardscrabble creek, will lead ernment, it may yet be said of Mr eventually to the occupation of districts Hankin, as has been said of far more hitherto unnoticed, but which nevertheless must play an important part in the future of the Colony.

CARIBOO ITEMS .- A number of robberies have occurred near Barkerville of late. One dump-boz, on Mosquito Creek, was emptied It appears from Washington that of its contents, and the Sentinel calls attenthe Government has received news of tion to the frequency of such acts.....W Bennett and G Spruce lost their cabin on Stout Gulch by fire, together with provisions and tools. R Lipsett's saloon, at Barkerville, took fire from the stovepipe near the roof about the same date, and the town barely escaped another awful conflagration The weather on William Creek turned cold on

NEW ZEALAND .- By mail from Australia the question, for arbitration, to the we have the details that disturbances have might seem a less favorable reference ber of Maoris confined at Chatham Island breaking out of their prison reached the mainland, massacred a captain and ten men forming the guard and escaped to the interior, where, being joined by other tribes, they have commenced a fresh rebellion against the authority of England.

> THE S D BATLET .--- It'is reported that letters have been received from New Zealand stating that the missing schooner S D Balley arrived at a New Zealand port, where the captain sold vessel and cargo and cleared for unknown parts. The S D Bailey sailed from \$25,000. As she was supposed to be lost, the insurance was paid by the underwriters. ARBIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO. - The American bark Gem of the Ocean, Captain Mitchell, arrived vesterday from San Francisco, having made the run in nine days. The bark will load with lumber at Stamp's mills for San Francisco. She was only four days to the Cape, and on her last trip down made the run in six days, one of the shortest recorded.

MR P. HANKIN, formerly Superintendent | of Police, of this city, has been gezetted Colonial Secretary of British Columbia vice Birch. What next ? and next ? THE line to Cariboo commenced falking, for the first time since the great fire, on Saturday. It has been put in complete, repair.

THE steamer Fly has reached New Westminster from Puget Sound with 100 head of cattle for a Yale butcher.

A HANDSOME new residence has been ommenced for Mr Moody on Pandora street near Quadra.

THE steamer Otter will sail for Sitks and intermediate ports this morning at 12 o'clock.

Our New Colonial Secretary.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :--- The unexected appouncement on Saturday that Mr Philip Hankin had been gazetted Colonia Secretary in the place of Mr W A G Young has given rise to considerable discussion. Now, sir, I am one of those who consider the new appointment a fortunate circumstance for the Colony, as it will bring very forcibly under public notice how little Mr Young has done during the ten years that he has been at the head of the Executive Council of three accessive administrations to advance Liberal principles; how little the people have to thank him for, and how much the people have to do before the officials whom they pay shall be made ministers of their choice and subject to their control. The change, in 'my opinion, is evidently in the interest of the people, and affords the assurance that ere ong we may see the principles enunciated by the Yale Convention become the Magna Oharta of the Colony. When the latter takes place, and not till then, will the right of the Imperial Government to appoint a Colonial Secretary without the sanction of the representatives of the people cease. Let the people therefore be true to the great Reform principles of the Yale Convention and they will be true to themselves. In the meantime, whilst awaiting the speedy inauguration of self-government, give Mr Hankin an opportunity to prove whether he has the capacity and statesmanlike qualities necessary to his new official position before he condemned; for at best, his term of service will be but brief under the present regime, and date on A lo d A. DEOL Well, well! Is our correspondent eiling his knee-joints to worship the Rising Sun ?!

The Appointment of Mr. Hankin.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST --- Mr A De Cosmos says in yesterday's paper "when writing of the appointment of Philip Hankin: I am one who consider the new appointment a fortunate circumstance for the Colony as it will bring very foreibly under public. San Francisco for Victoria in July last with notice how little Mr Young has done during a cargo of general merchandize, valued at the ten years that he has been at the the ten years that he has been at the head of the Executive Conncil. If any one will turn to the debates upon the Union question, he will find that Mr Young warned the members of the Legislative Assembly that if they voted for Union the Colony of Vancouver Island would lose her Representative Institutions, and be brought under the peculiar Government of the Mainland, He, at all events, tried to keep our Representative Institutions when we had them. Who was the chief instrument in depriving this Colony of them ? The anwer is, Amor DeCosmos! True it is that was hoodwinked by Governor Kennedy. and so probably were the other members. Bat not only did Mr Young try to keep our Representative Institutions, but when they had been lost he evidently tried to regain them by supporting Mr De Cosmos, as the following report from the Blue Book shows ; 'Mr deCosmos moved, and Mr Helmcken econded the following Resolution - That H E the Goversor, be respectfully requested to cause to be introduced into the Council an Ordinance making at least two-thirds of the Council elective. The question being put, the vote was a tie, and then Mr Young, the President of the Council, gave a casting vote in favor of the Resolution-and so it sed in the affirmative. I think the above shows that Mr Young has done more than Amor DeCosmos. Singularly enough the Resolution above quoted was brought forward only three days before the Council ended its labors. What it will produce remains to be seen. I am one who consider the new appoint ment a very unfortunate one for the Col nay, more, the greatest insult yet offered to this Colony by the Government, perhaps unwittingly. Every one is aware how Philip Hankin carried himself when here beforehow little he showed himself fit for any anginess- and how he left the Colony. At the present moment, the Colony being in a delicat position, a good man, conversant with its affairs and knowing something about finance, is required-and perhaps none better for the timebeing can be had than the present incumbent. Put a new man in: he has to be taught his duties, and the Colony must suffer from his inexperience, incapacity and unpopularity. No one, as far as I know,

kin's ability, but all assert him to be an unf nan to say the least. Why those who wish for Confederation desire to retain the Governor and obtain Mr Hankin is, that the Government may be made so unpopular, and show itself so incompetent, that the people will look for anything as a remedy-even Confederation. It would be well to get up a petition to the Governor, urging him not to confirm the appointment of Mr Hapkin until His Excellency had communicated with the Home Government, and arge upon the Goverament the desirability nay, necessity, of cancelling the appointment. E Elisburg, over the Hen WE Glo H

The New Colonial Secretary.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- You inform your readers this morning that Mr P Hankin, formerly Supenintendent of Police in this city, has been gazetted Colonial Secretary of this Colony.

You are probably not aware, for I cannot suppose that you would supprese a fact for the purpose of inducing your readers to concur in your unfortunate disapprobation of the appointment, that Mr Hankin has served for the last eighteen months as Colonial Sec-retary of British Honduras, and that as late as the 1st of October last, he was gazetted Colonial Secretary for Her Majesty's settle-

ment of Sierra Leone. May we not presume, from his appointment here, that he has given satisfaction at the Colonial Office in England to those who were in a position to form an opinion about

him. Having been approved by all those with whom he has been connected, including Captain Richards, Admiral Denman, ex-Governor Kennedy, and His Grace the Duke of Buckingham, Mr Hankin may perhaps yet survive the serious charge you bring against him, that he was more ornamental than useful when last in the Colony, even than useful when last in the Colony, even though he should have been somewhat dis-tant in his manner to the 'gentlemen of pesi-tion' who were entertained at the expense of the Colony under his control. Mr Hankin does not owe his appointment to influential relations or connections, but simply to his own personal merit and to those friends his merit has won for him, and your commands on his appointment appoint

your comments on his appointment app hardly fair.tegil otal us

FAIR PLAY. Victoria, Nov 23rd, 1868.

The New Appointment.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET .---- Your correct pondent 'A. deG.' is apparently desirous o keeping himself prominently before the public; but judging from the sentiment o the community, freely expressed, he can have but few partisans on the subject of his communication in this morning's issue. Mu Colonial Secretary Young has lived in the Colony many years, is well posted upon the communication of the country, and is as any form or its prosperity as any man. Moreover, all will take an able official some time to gain Mr Young's experience. It is hard that the Colony should lose a tried and faithful est Colony should lose a tried and faithful ser-vant in the hour of its greatest need; for all must admit that to his valuable assistance the country is indebted in being enabled to tide over the financial ordeal which has pass ed since the union of the Cold Surely there is energy enough left in us to make a very respectful remonstrance against the wrong done to this Colony, to say nothing of that to Mr Young himself unless indeed a position far in advance to that which he now holds should be offered to him, leaving it at his option to accept or not Citizens of Victoria, make yourselves heard in a constitutional manner, and believe, will not be in vain.

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FROM THE MAINLAND. - The Enterprise arrived on Saturday night from New Westminster, with about fifty passengers and a direct, returning South via Portinid.

mail from the finterior. Among the passengers was the Hon Mr Carrall, the new newly obtained political honors, the doctor is the lucky owner of two shares in the rich Minnehaba claim, from which he has the prospect of being a wealthy man,

AT LAST we hear of a boat race, at New York, without a disgraceful effort to break it up in the interest of the worst carsmen, or a claim of 'foul.' The Ward Brothers were on Oct 19th beaten, in a race for a three thousand dollar purse, by the 'Paris ciew,' from St John, New Brnnswick

THE Governor of Prince Edward's Island has recently received instructions from the Imperial Government to drop the title of 'His Excellency,' and substitute that of 'His Honor.' Has a similar order been res

THE Steam Fire Engine for the energetic Tigers is expected on the steamship Continental, which sails from San Fran this port direct on Wednesday, We have seen a photograph of the machine; She is a

THE PROTEST against the late selection was handed to the Governor on Saturday His Excellency received the delegation courteously, listened to their complaint, promised it his attention, and-that's all !

P T BARNUN has recently imported from Holland a herd of cows. They are jet black except a white stripe like a blanket around their middles. . They are said to be excellent milkers. popul intehe

> A. TELEGRAN from San Francisco states that the steamship Continental will leave San Francisco on Wednesday for Victoria

THE G S Wright, reported aground in Willamette river on Thursday, got off on member for Cariboo. In addition to his Friday, and will sail from Portland for Victoria this evening or to-morrow morning.

THE town of Brighton, at the head of Burrard Inlet, is being laid out and surveyed has the smallest confidence in Philip Hanby Assistant Surveyor General Pearse.

AN OLD COLONIST.

Astoria ; shar Correction, 18 ; strolaA.

me to correct an error in my letter which appeared in your columns on Saturday. Your compositor makes me say-' the trees in the third year will produce,' etc. It should have, read-' If porperly chosen and planted, the trees in the fifth year will produce on the average say, one bushel of apples,' etc. all ad

H. MITCHELL.

Victoria Nursery, Nov. 21st, 1868.

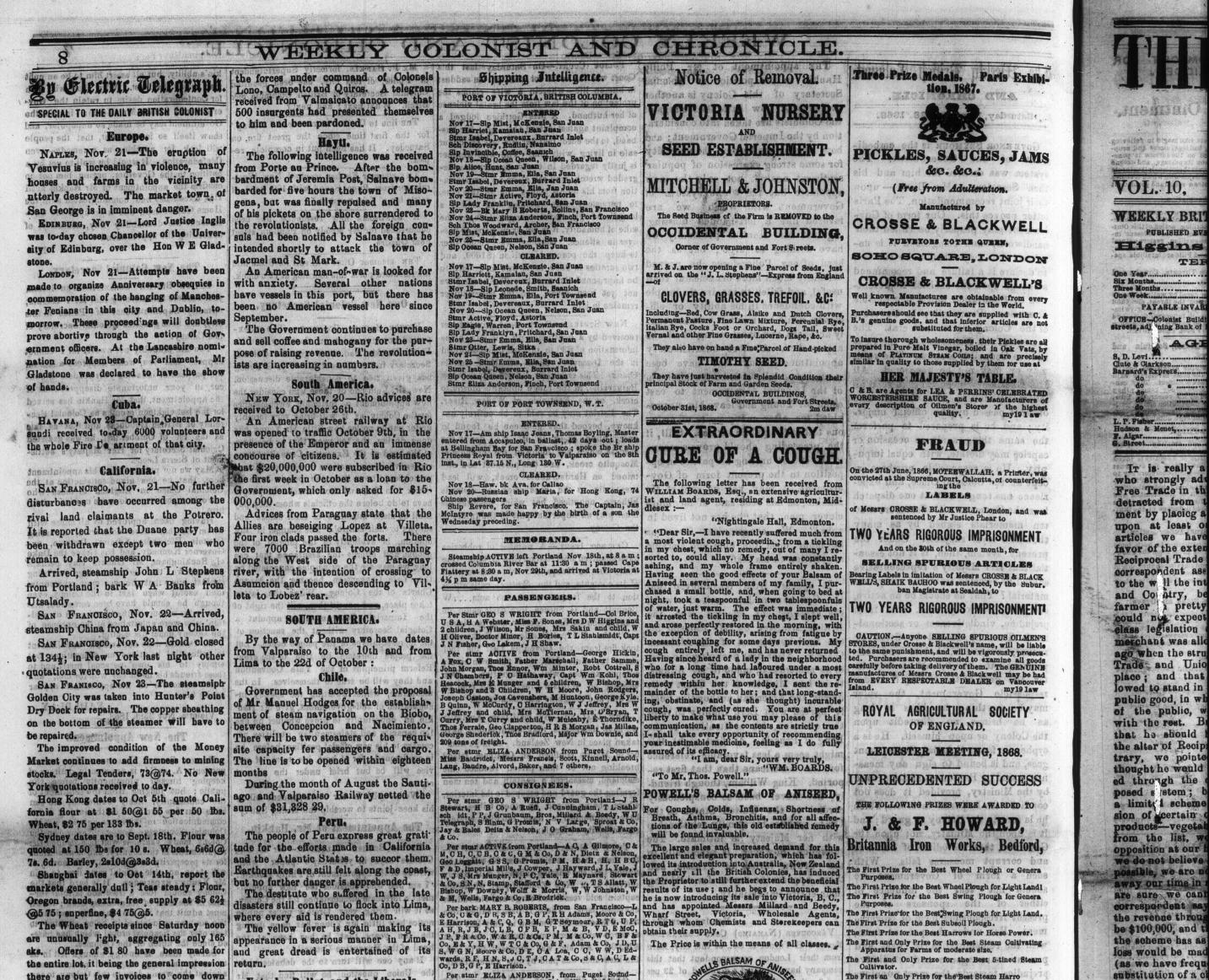
Rumon.-It was rumored in the city year terday that Miss Lizzie Yeoman, favorably known to our citizens as a member of the Marsh troupe, had died of Asiatic cholera at Shanghai.

THE schooner Thomas Woodward, from San Francisco on her way to Sitka, arrived in Esquimalt harbor yesterday afternoon.

THE schooper Alpha, Thomas Brennan, leaves for the Sandwich Islands this morning, aden with lumber from Burrard Inlet. We are placed under obligations to Capt. Mitchell of the burk Ocean Queen, for late San Francisco papers: of sti

Mr Bann, chief constructor of the navy, and Mr G G Bardin, inspector of machinery affost, have been made C. B.'s.

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disasters still continue to flock into Lima,

are unusually light, aggregating only 165 appearance in a serious manner in Lima, sks. Offers of \$1 80 have been made for and great dread is entertained of its the entire lot, it being the general impression return. there are but few invoices to come down from Oregon. Sales include 160 sks fair at \$1 67%.

Sailed-Barkentine W H Gawley, Port Madison ; bark Oakland, Port Madison. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 24-Arrived-Bark

Chris Mitch ell, from Port Madison. Cleared-Steamship Continental, Victoria and Astoria ; British bark Leonide, Burrard Inlet.

Sailed-British bark Knousley, Burrard an error in any facto Inlet.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-A Warsaw special says the peasants of Volhoma have revolted against the Russian commander. They are led by the Catholic clergy.

.soal California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21-An Englishman named D Young committed suicide at the St Francis Hotel by swallowing a dose of laudanum.

The stock of wheat at present in this city has been carefully estimated at 1,000,000 centals.

of Clear Lake, and known as the Bensley Property, were destroyed on Sunday morning last by a mob from the upper portion of the lake. The Sheriff and his deputies and several prominent citizens witches say their attempted to defend the property, but greater efficacy. were seized by the mob, who then deliberately set fire to the milland prouse the sectors of King's Lynn, was issued late on Governor Haight for troops but too late to prevent destruction of property. The mill was one of the largest and heat on Governor Haight for troops but too late to prevent destruction of property. The mill was one of the largest and best kindness which during the last twenty years

fused to abate the nuisance. Cuba.

and will immediately open the chmpaign against the insurgents in conjunction with 23 St. James' Square, London, Oct. 3.

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(From the London Review, Oct. 10.)

The reign of Terror has begun in the counties. The doctrine of the right divine of landlords over their tenants' rotes has broken out with fresh fory. "May I not do as I like with my own?" is the cry of "A Buckinghamshire Land-lord," whose letter we print in another part of our paper. With a frankness, which might be characterized by another name, "A Buckinghamshire Landlord" declares that he is the keeper of his ten-ants' consciences. In a high-handed style, which might befit a Southern slave breeder, he declares his right to dictate their opinions. His notions of political liberty are so refined that he would make every one under him vote as he does. He not only owns the land, but wants to own the people. His idea of religious toleration is that his tenants sball be of the same creed as himself. In short, difference of opinion from himself is the part of our paper. With a frankness, difference of opinion from himself is the one thing which "A Buckinghamshire Landlord" will not permit on his estate. On the 25th inst., the wife of Mr Henry Grunbaum, of These amiable sentiments cannot be considered as exactly new. They have simply formed the basis of every political VICTORIA NURSERY The extensive flouring, planing and and religious persecution which has afflict-sawmills and dam, located at the outlet ed mankind since the world began. When carried out on a large scale they Seed Establishment. have dethroned kings and rained mighty states. "A Buckinghamshire Landlord," however, reads all history backwards, as witches say their prayers, to give them Beg to inform the public they can supply any quantity o Fruit Trees

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in the State. The alleged cause for the I have constantly experienced at your hands. outrage was that the dam caused the 1 intend, at the approaching election, once overflowing of all the lands in the neigh-borhood of the lake and the owners had re-fused to abate the nuisance. liamentary life to deserve.

I will take an early opportunity of explains HAVANA, Nov. 20—Valmaicato has arrived with troops at Puerto Principe ing questions of the day, and remain, gentle-men, your obliged and obedient servant, STANLEY.

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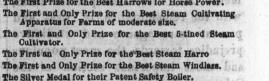
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