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Mr Holbrook promises to bring to introduce a liberal measure of re- cieties, building societies, freehold before the notice of the Government, and to orm in the next session of Parliament, houses and gardens, co-operative so- endeavor to obtain several local wants-such it is evident that the Derby Ministry cieties, benefit clubs, sick and burial vielding to the pressure of public clubs, etc., although the returns are opinion, is determined to win its way too imperfect for definite calculation. to power by a bold stroke of policy, The population of England and Wales which if successful, will at once re- in 1865, upon which Professor Leone verse the positions of the two great Levi bases his estimate, was 21,000. political parties at home, and secure 000, being an increase since the census the Conservative Cabinet in a firm of 1861 of 433 per cent.; the populatenure of office. 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During the memorable or earners of wages in the United debates on the last Reform Bill, the Kingdom between the ages of 20 and most diversified estimates were sub- 60, of every branch of industry -- exceptmitted to Parliament on this subject. ing the professional, the greater part Mr Gladstone, with the vast resources of the domestic, and the commercial and opportunities at his command, classes, which do not appear to have arrived at the conclusion that the been included in the enquiry-at 5,500,total annual earnings of this class of 000, we shall find that the ratio is over the community amounted to near one-fifth of the entire population. In \$250,000,000, while, Mr Bass, the estimating, however, the proportion eminent brewer and member for of those who would be included in any Derby, a thoroughly practical man of extension of the franchise, deductions business, was rather severely rated for would have to be made for soldiers, naming a minimum aggregate of policemen, and others distranchised £350.000,000. Satisfied of the common by the nature of their office. It is also sense of his estimate, and anxious to instructive to note that the annual obtain as near an approximation to amount of property and income the truth as the nature of such an charged with income tax, being inenquiry would admit of Mr Bass en comes of £100 and upwards, was in listed the services of Professor Leone the year ended 5th April, 1864, in Levi, of King's College, an arithme- England £276,514,250; in Scotland, tician and statist of acknowledged re- £27,137,918; in Ireland, £326,775,501. pute, and the last mail from England Assuming that a very small proporfurnishes us with the result of the tion, if any, of the income of the work- Rocks, was burried yesterday. The fact that Professor's careful and searching en- ing classes is charged with income tax, there was a signal of distress flying from the ourries. The annual earnings of nearly the total income of the United King- tower for nine days, which was not observed, 11,000,000 male and female workers dom thus ascertained would be £745 and that the people on the rocks in the United Kingdom, up to the age | 000,000. The advance of three shil- and no boat that could be made available of 60, according to his computation, lings per week on wages made a total to send to the city for succording to his computation, lings per week on wages made a total aloud for the adoption of a system of of 60, according to his computation, lings per week on wages made a total aloud for the adoption of a system of annual addition of £143,000,000. There are nearly a million paupers in the may be made known in town. About one mortgage; Thomas Dougal and his father reaches the enormous sum of £418, annual addition of £143,000,000. There signals whereby the wants of the lightkeepers with the money value of food, house food for the legislators of England. accommodation, or other perquisites. usually given in some industries and the total is thus apportioned England, £311,500,000; Ireland, £418, 300,000; Scotland, £42,700,000. The average income of a working man in England, is shown to be 22s. 6d.; in Scotland, 20s. 6d.; in Ireland, 14s. 4d., and as there are frequently more workers than one in a family, on the assumption that there are two earners in each family, and taking the average Waddington, Superintendent of Education earning of men, women and children stating that complaints had been made to as a basis, the average income per Fort street, and that he saw no objection on family may be set down at 32s, 4d. in the part of the Common Schools, since the England; 29s. 6d. in Scotland, and be held only on Saturdays, which were ob-23s. 6d. in Ireland. These are the served as holidays at the schools, adding that general results of Professor Levi's care- ebjections were raised by the managers of to the obstruction of legitimate city business. fully calculated estimate and the details St. Ann's Convent School, over which the fully calculated estimate and the details | Superintendent had no control, against the he furnishes whereby he arrives at said market. The communication was rethose results are equally interesting. ceived and filed. Of the total number of earners of Committee recommending the Council to such Punch and Judy shows ill accord with but with a cruel tongue that would give nine. ent occupations in the United Kingdom, England contributes 7,466,000, week on Saturday, that the same be subject Ireland 2,127,000, and Scotland 1,104,- to the Sanatory regulations of the city 1 reland 2,127,000, and Scottand 1,102, sufficiently supplied with water, that the council frame a graduated scale of charges, 20 to 60 years, 4,523,500; under 20, and that no cattle be driven through the 1,355,000; females, from 20 to 60 streets after and before certain hours, ex-2,671,000; under 20, 1,147,500. We have before given the average income dued by Mr Hebbard and seconded by Mr of working men in the United Kingdom between the ages of 20 and 60; the average wages of males under 20 is stated at 6s. bd. in England, 7s. 8d. in Scotland, and 6s. 3d. in Ireland; of females, from 20 to 60, 12s. 6d. in England, 10s. 6d. in Scotland, and 9s. '9d. · Ireland; under 20, 8s. 6d., 8s. 2d. and 8s. 4d. The distribution of total earnings, according to Industries of the United Kingdom, omitting the eparate contributions of England, Ireland and Scotland-England being far in advance in each of the branches £47,000,000; metal manufacture, in-

building trades, £42,500,000; shipping, railway, etc., £27,700,000; arti-

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, Dec. 18th 1866. Municipal Council.

MONDAY, December 17. The Council met at 7.30 p.m. Present :-

The Mayor and a full Board. A communication from I. Braverman, fo

leave to use sidewalk at corner of Government and Yates streets, was referred to the treet Committee.

A communication was read from Alfred im of the contemplated cattle market or

to open a cattle market, subject to certain conditions, viz that the sales be held once

cept on market days. Several motions were consecutively intro-Layzell, all unconnected with the regular ousiness before the Council, and which were outvoted by the rest of the Councillors, who protested against their time being thus use-

After a long discussion the subject was referred to a Committee with instructions to draw up by-laws regulating cattle markets and cattle driving generally.

The Council then adjourned until Monday

evening next.

Confidential-Through an oversight of compositor and proof reader, our special despatches yesterday morning styled the London house of Fraser, Trenholme & Co., Confidential instead of Confederate agents. While we are about it we may also offer the gives the following results : Agricul- same apology for our evening cotemporary, ture, £75,000,000; textile fabrics, the Telegraph, which of course prigged our news and in the innocence of its heart copied. the blunder also guideve sid! benga oluding blacksmiths, £31,500,000;

The Nanaimo Elections.

cles of dress, £33,000,000; mining, resenting Nanaimo in the Legislative Counstating that Mr Dennes, examember of the £15,000,000; domestic service, etc., cil are out with addresses this morning. Mr Colonial Legislature, left New York on that £60,000,000; laborers (indefinite). Southgate promises nothing more than to day, having been supplied by a friend with £26,000,000; others, £60,600,000. To use his "best endeavors to promote the mine the necessary funds to take him to England. this astonishing amount should be ad- eral, commercial, and agricultural interests The report of his death occurred entirely If there is any truth in the state- ded the income of the working classes the same time, he would wish to see a "libof our District, and the Colony at large; at through misappreheusion, reference having as the establishment of a County Court, a grant of money sufficient to build a school house, jail, bridges, &c. Taken altogether the "platform" of Mr Holbrook is a fair one, and there is little doubt but he would stand "upon " it. The main objection to Mr Holbrook is, that he does not belong to the Island, that it would look rather strange of the people here to elect a man whose whole stake is in New Westminster; besides, it is evident the mainland has more than its share of representation already. Had not Mr Southgate appeared, I think Mr Holbrook would be selected, independent of the objections enumerated. The Tribune says there is something wrong—that blank anathy that prevails here at present. It is only amongst a few that the disregard of the election is manifest. Those who were so egregiously bame boozled at the last election, it may be supbosed, will "look before they leap." But the indifference with which a few look upon the present "selection" is narrowed down to one corner. Witness the requisition to Mr Southgate, bearing seventeen names and "thirty others." The fact is the editor of the Tribune is "boxed up" all the week. and leaves everything to "conjecture." He says the nomination will probably be on Monday. He does'nt know for certain, because the posters were not printed at the Tribune " office." If the editor would open his optics and make use of his "specs" he would " probably " see the notices announcing the day of nomination.

Mr Southgate addressed the electors in the Court house to day (Saturday), and gave them a little insight into his political creed. His enunciation was satisfactorily received, and his return is certain.

THE DEATH AT RACE ROCKS.—The body of George N. Davies, late lightkeeper at Race the craft and floated to and fro with the current for several hours, they were lost because appearer then wanted defendants to make a bill of sale of half the vessel to secure him, there was no boat at the lighthouse with which to rescue them. This want was after pearer then put a man in possession, wherewards supplied by the Government; but it upon John Dougal, jr., and James Dougal appears that a small boat that can be manned alleged that the vessel belonged to them as which to rescue them. This want was afterby one person is needed in case of an accident to be sent to town for succor, as not more than one of the keepers can be spared from the rocks at a time. There is also a fine fog-bell lying idle on the rocks, although it was deposited there are rocks, although it was deposited there are rocks. more than one of the keepers can be spared it was deposited there several months, and might be rung in case of need.

THEATRICALS IN THE FORUM-Councillors Hebbard and Layzell, who are evidently seeking to obtain a notoriety of some kind at the invalid, with costs. sacrifice of their reputation for common sense, endeavored last evening to treat the Council to another of their dramatic scenes If these city fathers have an aptitude for low comedy let them apply to the Amateur Club, who will give them an opportunty of display

RUMOURED ARREST-Telegraphic advices are reported to have reached town to the effect that the members of a firm that lately assigned property for the benefit of their minster for debt. It is also asserted that the firm, while on their way down from Cariboo, placed a quantity of dust in the hands of manding the return of their treasure before the stage reached Yale, were refused, when they resorted to violence to recover it.

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DENNES REDIVIVUS .- We have perused a

The candidates who seek the honor of rep. letter from New York, dated September 14, been made in a former letter to an enclosure

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- The colored drayman rejoicing in the eccentric name of Gohaggin who pleaded guilty to cruelly maltreating his horse, by beating it on the head and cutting its mouth with a knife, was yesterday ordered to appear in three days for sentence.

RULE DISMISSED.—Chief Justice Needham yesterday dismissed the application for a rule o strike Mr Copland from the roll of Attorneys of the Supreme Court; the evidence of intent to commit fraud not being deemed sufficient. Each side was ordered to pay its own costs.

LECTURE .- Mr Alfred Waddington, Superintendent of Education, will deliver the next lecture before the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday next. Subject-" Animal Magnetism." Assaulting the Fair sex-Edwin Kitson.

for being ungallant enough to throw a klootchman down and to kick her, was yesterday fined \$20 with the option of two months Government service.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE-There was a very

ull attendance of the Elecution Class last evening. Several interesting recitations and readings were given and much approved of. SUMMARY COURT.—Several small suits

were disposed of yesterday, all but one of

A paper on Crocodile Tears will be ead at the next meeting of the Anthropological Society in England.

which was by confession of indgment.

The Enterprise will leave for New Westminster this morning at 9 o'clock.

FALL OF COAL .- The price of coal has fallen to \$11 per ton at all the depots:

THE ACTIVE will be due to-night.

Supreme Court-In Admiralty.

THE "CARIBOO" alias " PLY " CASE; Dougal & Sons vs. McKenzie-The Cariboo steamer, in 1861, was blown up. The bull was purchased by Dougal & Sons in 1863, and rebuilt by them and furnished with mawhich Thomas Dougal refused to give. Apwell as Thomas; that they were never cog-nizant of the mortgage or the borrowing by homas; that they, along with Thomas, re inally owned.

The Judge held that the mortgage must

be taken as having been made with the cognizance of all, and refused to set aside the mortgage and dismissed the libel, which prayed that the mortgage should be declared

For the appearer, Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Bishop; for the plaintiffs the Attorney General, instructed by Messr

To Folks WHO QUARREL -"The chest of drawers will stand beautifully under the window," said Tom Davery. "Under the teen to the dozen any day and not think it any trouble-"under the window," she said again, with a scorpful curl of her fip, "1 shall never go under the window while I have breath in my body; no, it shall stand fornen the window where it will be seen and admircreditors, have been arrested at New West- you don't say the chimney?" "It shall go under the window, Moyna Lavery; it's too asy going I have been with you intirely. You are never satisfied, full or fasting, and think all the world must courtesy to you; it shall Barnard's Express Messenger, and upon del go under the window and you better not dare hinder it." "I never shall," said Moyna "I'll pitch the window into the street first." "And I'd pitch you after it for company," said Tom. On this Moyna raised a "wirristhrue" that you'd hear from this to Bantry OFFICIAL CHANGES.—There are wild ru- and Tom's loud voice had more noise than more and conjectures affoat as to the sense in it—and Tom took the stick to his disposition of the Vancouver Island officials wife—and she screamed murder and at the by the new Government—some going so far enough, stood Father Barry, and as became as to assert, that none of the old hands will a holy and good man, he asked them what be retained. The latest story is to the effect they were at and what they were after, and that Mr Wakeford, Mr Fowler, and Mr Nes-bitt will go home; that Mr Young and Mr would have the chest of drawers under the Watsen will retire; acd that Mr Ball, from window, which she would never give into, the mainland, will be High Sheriff, with a never she'd lay her bones in the green churchyard first!". "But where's the chest of drawers?" said Father Barry—and may be The FIDELIER reached Portland after a "The chest of drawers?" said one; "Is at the splendid run, and will leave on Wednesday chest of drawers?" said the other; "Oh, sorra otab a chest of drawers we have at all yet."

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Tuesday, December 25, 1866.

European Affairs. We have papers by this mail to 8th of November, and a very intere ing budget of news they conta One of the most important politi items that we notice is the wonder strides that the Reform question making. Mr Bright seems om: present. To-day we hear of him Glasgow, holding forth to eager liste ers on the all-important political tor of the day, and to-morrow he is Dublin educating the people as to the rights and privileges, and depicting terms of burning eloquence a Ne Britain, the Government of which shall depend for its existence upon t will of the workingman as express through the ballot box. In his spee at the Irish capital, Mr Bright, alluc ing to the exodus to America, sair "You will remember that the ancier Hebrew, in his captivity, had his wir dows open towards Jerusalem when h prayed. You know that the follower of Mahommed, when he prays, turn his face towards Mecca; and the Iris peasant, when he asks for food, an freedom, and blessing, follows with hi eye the setting sun." Mr Bright is great Reformer-he is almost a Revo lutionist. He is gathering a stron party about him. But will he alway be able to control that party? or wil it not, like the Republican party in America that sprung from Mr Seward' brain, surpass even its creator in radicalism, and aim at the accomplishmen of ends the mere contemplation o which would appall Mr Bright? Mr Maurice has been elected Professor of "Casuistry, Moral Philosophy, and Moral Theology" of Cambridge University, a choice that has given very general satisfaction. Mr Tennyson has thrown the negro philanthropists into a fit of the horrors by sending a contribution to the Eyre Defence Fund. The trial of Mr Eyre, we learn by telegraph, is progressing in London,-a cruel, vindictive and contemptible persecution of a faithful public officer who, had he acted otherwise, would have lost Jamaica, and would have suffered martyrdom for his want of pluck. Sir M. Peto, MP., has called together all the committees which assisted at his election, and explained away his "fishy" conduct in connection with certain collapsed railway schemes. It is remarked that a vote of thanks was tendered the honorable gentleman, a person present attributing the irregular. ities to the laws ! Sir Hugh Cairns is to have a peerage with the Lord Justiceship, and is promised the next reversion of the Great Seal which it may be in the power of the Conservatives. to give. His successor as Solicitor. General is Mr Rolt. Captain White, the Liberal candidate at Tipperary, has been elected by a majority of 687 votes over the Conservative candidate, Mr Waldron. From the continent we learn that Venetia has voted herself Italian by 641,758 to 69, which, considering that Venice was Italian by the will of Heaven, whether she voted it or no, is highly satisfactory. It is not often that a fact is recognized to be a fact by 9,999 out of every 10,000 men. The Emperor of the French has ordered a commission to report on the reorganization of the French army. The reason assigned is the "grave events which have just been accomplished in Germany," and the object, to "place the Army in a situation to assure the defence of the territory and the maintenance of French political influence." The inference is irresistible that Napoleon intends war. Some body-said to be a poor tailor has been shooting at the Kaiser. There is no proof that the pistol was loaded, and the whole story looks very much as if the Viennese police, who are very clever, had got up a little drama to excite enthusiasm. Great discontent exists in Austria, At Prague the Kaiser was received in dead and ominous silence—silence so deep that the clink of the scabbards could be heard as he drove through the multitudes. A storm is brewing for Francis Joseph. La Presse has a story, which Reuter

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AND CHRONICLE.

Prussia is to have the old Duchy, and Russia Galicia, and leave to do as she Tuesday, December 25, 1866. likes in European Turkey. Consider ering that Prussia is worried with the Poles of Posen, that the Princip-European Affairs. We have papers by this mail to the alities are governed by a Hohenzol-8th of November, and a very interest- lern, that Germany and Russia must ing budget of news they contain, ultimately come to loggerheads in One of the most important political the Baltic, and that Count Bismarck is items that we notice is the wonderful away from the King, we believe the strides that the Reform question is whole of that story an invention, making. Mr Bright seems omni- based upon some agreement between present. To-day we hear of him at Russia and Prussia to keep Poland Glasgow, holding forth to eager listen, quiet. Such stories are extremely ers on the all-important political topic convenient just now, when the Emof the day, and to-morrow he is at peror Napoleon wishes to convince Dublin educating the people as to their his subjects that it is indispensable rights and privileges, and depicting in for him to increase the conscription. terms of burning eloquence a New The Queen is making extensive im-Britain, the Government of which provements at Windsor Castle and is shall depend for its existence upon the going, according to the newspaper will of the workingman as expressed report, to improve away the view of through the ballot box. In his speech the two-mile long avenue commonly at the Irish capital, Mr Bright, allud- known as "The Long Walk." The ing to the exodus to America, said grand staircase, it is asserted, will in-"You will remember that the ancient terfere with the view. A grand stair-Hebrew, in his captivity, had his win- case is all very well, but a grand avenue dows open towards Jerusalem when he to the grand staircase is far better, and prayed. You know that the follower cannot be quite so easily produced. of Mahommed, when he prays, turns And, as the castle completes the his face towards Mecca; and the Irish avenue, so the avenue completes the peasant, when he asks for food, and castle. The Bank return is favourable freedom, and blessing, follows with his -the supply of bullion held by the eye the setting sun." Mr Bright is a establishment being £16,377,358 and great Reformer—he is almost a Revo. the reserve £7,659,698—the Directors lutionist. He is gathering a strong having made no change in their rates party about him. But will he always of discount. The minimum quotation be able to control that party? or will remains therefore at 41 per cent. In it not, like the Republican party in the open market the best bills are America that sprung from Mr Seward's taken at 32 per cent., but the most blown off, and sought refuge at Port Angebrain, surpass even its creator in radi- current minimum is 4 per cent. At 198. calism, and aim at the accomplishment Paris the supply of bullion held by of ends the mere contemplation of the Bank continues to diminish, the which would appall Mr Bright? Mr stock being £26,314,000: and there is Maurice has been elected Professor of decidedly more firmness in the Money "Casuistry, Moral Philosophy, and Market, the open market quotations faucet to make a turn too much, and turned Moral Theology" of Cambridge Unia being somewhat in excess of those it on again, and as his room was almost herversity, a choice that has given very current at the Bank, Yesterday, general satisfaction. Mr Tennyson has Consols lett off at 89%, 1, for money, thrown the negro philanthropists into and 89 1, 5, for account. The Bank of a fit of the horrors by sending a con-Holland has reduced its rate to 5 per tribution to the Eyre Defence Fund. cent. The trial of Mr Eyre, we learn by tele. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE graph, is progressing in London,—a Thursday, Dec. 20th, 1866, Ar a Ball near Clear Lake, in California cruel, vindictive and contemptible persecution of a faithful public officer who, had he acted otherwise, would have

drunken ruffian, named Alexander, forced his way into the room without presenting a ticket to the door-keeper. He drew a revolver, and waved it over his head, declaring martyrdom for his want of pluck. Sir that if there was any shooting or fighting, he CHIEF ORGANIZER STEPHENS-Dublin cor-M. Peto, MP., has called together all the wanted to be counted in—upon which he respondence of the New York World says a They have already obtained a sale in every town, village, part and hamlet shanong civilized nations. Base simits tion, and explained away his "fishy" self and a front window conduct in connection with certain through the breast of D. M. Hanson's coat, collapsed railway schemes. It is rethrough the ribs of another man named Hernden, and a pane of the window, making dered the honorable gentleman, a person present attributing the irregular ville, who were standing outside of the house. Knaugh and Daniel A. Hanson, of Marysities to the laws! Sir Hugh Cairns is Alexander then immediately left the room, to have a peerage with the Lord Jus- turning as he departed and firing at or into ticeship, and is promised the next re- the room door a second shot, when he version of the Great Seal which it may hastened to the stable for his horse, but being be in the power of the Conservatives closely pursued by Joseph Adams, who, by to give. His successor as Solicitor some means, had possessed himself of a General is Mr Rolf. Captain White, double-barreled shot-gun, charged with quail the Liberal candidate of The Shot, he was overtaken, and the contents of the Liberal candidate at Tipperary, both barrels discharged into his most vital has been elected by a majority of 687 parts. Alexander fell and expired in one votes over the Conservative candidate, minute, with his revolver in hand as if ready Mr Waldron. From the continent we for battles Adams, the following day, went learn that Venetia has voted herself to a Justice of the Peace and gave himself Italian by 641,758 to 69, which, con- up for an examining trial; and, being desidering that Venice was Italian by fended by D. M. Hanson, was discharged the will of Heaven, whether she voted without hesitation by his Honor, the Court, it or no, is highly satisfactory. It is It is said that the killing of the desperado Alexander gave fresh impetus to the Terpsichoreans, who filled the upper and nether rooms to the number of 50 or 80 couples, and men. The Emperor of the French has that they continued their dance until a late ordered a commission to report on the hour without further molestation.

THE FLIGHT OF METEORS.—A cable dispatch, dated Nov. 14, from the Greenwich Observatory, states that the expected meteoric showers were observed on the night of the to "place the Army in a situation to 13th. At 9 o'clock, a few meteors fell; at 11 o'clock, they had increased in number and size, and between 1 and 2 o'clock the next morning the maximum was reached. The night was clear and the stars were out in great number. The whole heavens were brilliantly illuminated. The showers of meteors were of great beauty and brilliancy, and were first observed in the constellation Leo, near the star Gamma Leonis. Their direction was mostly from the east to the west. The paths of the meteors were from three to four degrees in the north. Near Ursa Major 20 or 30 were observed at one time, and crossing the zenith 50 or 60 more Kaiser was received in dead and omin- of unusual size and duration, the majority ous silence silence so deep that the being larger than stars of the first magnitude. clink of the scabbards could be heard At 8 a. m., they commenced to diminish as he drove through the multitudes. A storm is browing for Francis Land.

WESLEYAN ANNUAL TEA MEETING-This between St. Petersburg and Berlin. interesting event drew together a concourse of several hundred persons in the basement of the Methodist Church last evening. The tables were profusely and tastefully covered with edibles of every variety, while tea and coffee were supplied with unsparing hands. After an agreeable and social chat while partaking of creature comtorts, the company proceeded up stairs, where addresses were delivered by the Revds. Browning, Withrop, and Whitworth, and Messrs Fell, Jessup, Babbit and McKay, which were well reseived, the proceedings being opened and closed with prayer. The choir, under Mr Spencer, sang the following sacred music in excellent style, Mrs Hutchinson, the organist, producing a marked effect in her soles :-Jerusalem, my glorious home ; Awake. wake! The Anchor of Hope; Soon shall the Trumpet sound; Zion, behold thy Savior King; In Jewry is God known; Sacred beace, celestial treasure; Salvation; How holy is this place. Votes of thanks were unanimously accorded to the ladies for their liberal donations and services, and also to the choir. The whole affair passed off most

FROM MAURITIUS.—The brig Ann, Capt. Stephens, arrived yesterday in Esquimalt Harbor, 105 days from Mauritius, with 100 miles of submarine cable, portion of the cargo of the ship Egmont, which put into Mauritius in distress, and had to discharge and go into dock. The Egmont, with about 400 miles of cable, would follow after repairing, which would probably take three weeks. Capt. Stephens (who wishes to impress upon us that he is no relation whatever to the head centre of that name who threatened to cut the Atlantic cable,) reports heavy westerly gales in southern latitudes, and very heavy weather from the westward and northward in the northern latitudes. The Ann was within five miles of port on Saturday, and was

MR GEORGE C. PETERSEN, one of the oldest merchants of San Francisco, retired to bed on the 10th instant, at his room in the Lick House, and in turning off the gas caused the metically sealed, the gas soon filled it, and the old gentleman, under its influence, fell into a sleep from which he never awoke.

THE ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK hangs fire in London, owing to the disinclination of people having money to invest in enterprises of the kind. We have been shown, however, a letter from Edwin Clarke, the celebrated English Engineer, to Hon. E. Stamp, in which the writer says that the plans are ready, and expresses a hope that the stock will soon be taken.

ernment for the arrest of James Stephens. According to another despatch the reward was increased on the 28th November to £5000. for his body, dead or alive. The Organizer's the broken glass fly in the face of Joshua head won't be worth a red herring if he again comes within the grip of the law is a dadd

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT.—The next performance of the Amateur Dramatic Club, will be in aid of the funds of the Victoria Fire Department, now so much in meed of public support, and will take place on the 9th Jan. The pieces performed will probably be the comedy of " Time Tries All," followed by Betained for the Defence."

Confederation. - A Lendon despatch, dated the 10th inst., says : " Many delegates from the British American provinces, having in view the final settlement of a Confederation scheme, have arrived. They have organized and appointed Mr McDonald presiding officer wingenmon and side doing tien

COWICHAN LAND GLAIMS-While up the East Coast, the Governor visited the Cowichan It cares musqueto bites and stings of insects settlements and arranged for an early survey of the lands and marking off of the Indian reserves. This course, it is hoped, will put an end to a fruitful theme of complaint in Cowichan district.

New FIRM .- Mesers Cimmino & Bona, are the successors of V. Squarza, and continue to manufacture and sell the numerous punches and cordials that have the name of Squarza as familiar as household words. They intend to keep the reputation of the house as it always has been, first class.

VICTORIA HARBOR is not the only sheet of water in which the Levisthan cannot float, the wonderful craft having come to grief on the mud-flats of Cowichan, four days ago At last accounts she lay at rest on a bed of

THE Acrive arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from San Francisco. She brought 40 passengers, among whom were Mr. B. S. Levy, an old pioneer resident. The Active will sail for San Francisco at 9 o'clock to morrow morning:

LECTURE. We beg to remind our readers that Mr Waddington's lecture on "Animal A storm is brewing for Francis Joseph.

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of appeal in Chancery, in the place of Sir James Knight Bruce deceased. Mr Rolt, Q. C., is the new Solicitor General.

APPOINTMENTS-We learn that Attorney General Wood has been appointed Solicitor General of the Colony, with a seat in the Council, and that Mr Pearse has received the ppointment of Assistant Surveyor General.

A FRIEND advises his friends to dig up their carrots if they wish to preserve them from rot: The wet weather, he says, has destroyed his crop of this vegetable.

THE Enterprise did not reach New Westminster until 41/2 o'clock yesterday after-

A LETTER from the American Consul, received by his family, announces his safe arrival at San Francisco and his complete restoration to health.

Nor Arrived-The schooner Mink, which left this port for Honolula on the 18th Oct., had not reached her destination on the 26th

AT SAN FRANCISCO-The bark Delaware, Shillaber, 24 days from Nanaimo, arrived at San Francisco, Dec. 4th.

THE BRITISH VOLUNTEERS had a grand reception in Belgium and carried off some of

The Legislative Council, it is rumored, will meet on the 10th January.



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reorganization of the French army.

The reason assigned is the "grave

events which have just been accom-

plished in Germany," and the object,

assure the defence of the territory and

the maintenance of French political

influence." The inference is irresisti-

ble that Napoleon intends war. Some-

body said to be a poor tailor has

been shooting at the Kniser. There is

no proof that the pistol was loaded,

and the whole story looks very much

as if the Viennese police, who are very

clever, had got up a little drama to

excite enthusiasm, Great discontent

exists in Austria At Prague the

Tuesday, December 25, 1866,

American Affairs. The Constitutional Amendment, the issue of the recent elections, and the Mexican imbroglio, continue to absorb the attention of political parties Stanley, and hope is now felt that the in the United States to the exclusion claims will be allowed as an act of of almost every other topic. The justice. The British Government Fenians come in for their share of Fenians come in for their share of committed a grave error when it suf-notice, but they become of secondary fered the Alabama to put to sea; but consideration when discussed with the it committed a graver error, after the other more important objects. Gen. true character of the ship had been Halpine—a "bould soldier boy" of the ascertained, in not sending out a war-Irish Republic-has been chosen Registrar of New York city by what the Tribune terms a "magnificent majority" of 20,000. The fierce struggle between the Republicans and the Mr Henry Havelock, one of the proprietors Democrats appears to be about over. of the New Westminster Examiner, committed The Democrats have at last found out suicide yesterday morning by drowning herthat the North is terribly in earnest in self in a well at the rear of a cottage occuthe matter of impartial suffrage, and pied by her on Quadra street, near the are unyielding in the determination corner of Meares. From the evidence of dethat intelligent negroes shall either ceased's daughter, a girl of about 13 years, vote, or Southern representatives it appears that the unfortunate woman was shall not sit in Congress. A very in ten days ago she endeavored to hang herself fluential Democratic paper in Chicago with a clothes line, and subsequently tied a has startled its friends by boldly advo- belt around her neck and threatened to put cating impartial suffrage on the an end to her existence; but was induced to grounds that the negro vote, by any abandon the idea for the time by the pertest of intelligence, would be small, sussions of her daughter. Several times that the whites would control it, and subsequently she threatened to drown herself that the colored race on this continent in the well, but the vigilance of her daughter is destined to extinction. Add to this the back door and placing the key under her the concession already made that im pillow-prevented her carrying the threat partial suffrage is inevitable, and the into execution, until yesterday, when, about argument ought to be convincing. It five o'clock a.m. she was missed from her has met with a favorable reception daughter's side in bed, and at seven o'clock from the leaders of the party. The was found dead in the well. Dr Ash was New York Tribune gloats over the de- sent for, but deceased was past resuscitation; feat of the Johnsonites, and makes life had evidently fled some hours before. merry at the expense of the opponents yesterday afternoon, and the jury returned a of the Rad party . It also puts verdict of "suicide while laboring under forward its editor for the United States temporary insanity." Mr Havelock was tele-Senate, and it is not unlikely that he graphed for, and arrived on the Sir James may become the candidate of the Re- Douglas. The sad end of his wife has depublicans for the next Presidency, prived three interesting children-one an Greeley advocated the cause of the infant of five months-of a mother's care, black man at a time when it was dan- and has rendered desolate a hitherto happy gerous to the life and limb of any charge by Mrs J. W. Williams, who, in a at four o'clock. At six p: m., the Magic who had a word to say in his favor. kind and Christianlike spirit, will attend to Lantern will be exhibited to the children, and Thus far, there has been no important their wants until the arrival of their natural to those who may wish to attend. movement in any of the Rebel States protector. in favor of the Constitutional Amendment, unless we except the attempt to About 1600 British Volunteers were present elect General Dockery in North Caro- at the Belgian "Tir National," and met with his salesrooms. The goods are of new pattlina, as a representative of its princi- a magnificent reception, the whole nation ples. There is certainly an earnest seeming most anxious to do honor to Les party in the South which approves it, Anglais. As a grand climax to this ever and includes not only Loyalists but the memorable event in the annals of the British more moderate of the late rebels. In some of the first prizes, which were of a mag-North Carolina, Governor Worth was nificent and costly character. The prizes elected by a majority of over twenty were presented on the 22d October, several thousand on a platform which repu- hundreds of the English volunteers being rare variety." diated the Amendment; in South present to do honor to their successful com-Carolina, Governor Orr advises its rades. The Minister of the Interior having rejection; in Mississippi, Governor offered a few congratulatory observations to Humphreys has taken the same the English volunteers on the excellence of Humphreys has taken the same ground; in Georgia, Gov. Jenkins, in his message, described it as a degrate their shooting, proceeded to distribute the prizes in the order in which they stood upon the list. The King's prize, value 1000f., and dation the South could not endure, the portrait of the winner of the same value and the Legislature will certainly re- was won by Colour Sergeant Curtis, of the ject it; in Texas, it has been formally 11th Sussex, and on that gentleman ascendrejected by a vote of 70 to 5. Thus ing the dais to receive the honour he was in the highest degree satisfactory. five of the ten ex-rebel States have in loudly and enthusiastically cheered. Mr. effect refused to accept the terms of Hooper, winner of the Queen's Prize, a purse fered, and the tone of the press in the of 1000f. and the protrait of the winner in life others leaves but little room to doubt size in photograph. Several other valuable of their rejection by all. The Mexi- English Volunteers Corps. can Commission, it appears, is vested with the extraordinary power of of the series was delivered in the Mechanics' treating with Juarez and the Impe- Institute last evening on the above subject rialists at once. It will determine by Mr Alfred Waddington, and was listened nothing, but will report all proposals to with considerable interest and gratificato Washington for the consideration tion. The lecturer was evidently master of of the President. Every suggestion the subject and displayed great research. As will leave, weather permitting, this morning, made will therefore be deliberately might be presumed, the theme admitted of the at 9 o'clock, with passengers and mails for weighed at the national capital, and introduction of numerous entertaining anec- San Francisco. perhaps in Cabinet council. Some of dotes, which served to enliven the audience the papers denounce this Mexican for an hour and three quarters. The follow— London Hotel caused an alarm of fire last ing were the heads under which the lecture evening.

They declare that Mr John— was divided, Mr Waddington stating that he son, finding that his Southern policy reserved the most interesting portion of the yesterday by the high wind. has rendered him infamous in the subject for a future occasion :- General aceyes of Americans, is about to di- count and history of animal magnetism, with vert public attention from domestic a few words on the odic force or fluid : Some entanglements by creating foreign nambulism, both natural and evoked, or Telcomplications, and that he is endeav-itualism or table turning, and Levitation. A oring to regain lost ground by inauguvote of thanks was unanimously accorded to
rating a "vigorous foreign policy." Mr Waddington, and the President announced

worked by one man, and accomplishes its revolutions with great facility, and can turn on curves of very short radius. On a level Be this opinion as it may, Napoleon that the third lecture would be delivered on is certainly getting out of Mexico as next Thursday week by Commander Porcher, trucks, it draws a heavy load at from four to rapidly as he can, and we are not R.N., on the Coral Islands of the Pacific. sorry to see it. He had no right there after the Mexican Government had guaranteed the French claims, and had he turned back at Vera Cruz with

would have saved millions of money recently published in the Bulletin purportand 100,000 lives, expended in a vain ing to have been written by a member of the attempt to place a bankrupt Austrian Archduke upon a throne supported on the very uncertain foundation of French bayonets. The American Gov- munity in particular, and preaching annexernment, while it presses for the ation as the only antidote to general bankwithdrawal of the French troops from Mexico, finds time to urge the Alabama claims upon the attention of Lord vessel and suppressing her.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Friday, Dec 21. A MARRIED WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF IN A WELL .- Mrs Mary A. Havelock, wife of -who was in the habit at night of locking Mr Pemberton held an inquest over the body

THE BRITISH VOLUNTEERS IN BELGIUM .prizes were awarded to members of the to attend. Out forlier

A telegraph line will be built between the United States, Brazil and Cuba. escue of the Leviathan.

Culmint the English and Spanish armies, he ( MISCHIEVOUS .- We notice that the letter Vancouver Island Legislature, and a late prominent Government official, to a professional friend in San Francisco, traducing this country generally, and the mercantile comruptcy, is being copied into foreign journals. We hope the anthor, (who is pretty generally spotted) feels gratified at the prospective success of his laudable efforts to injure the very people whose suffrages placed him in power and whose interests he was pledged to the utmost of his power to support. THE RUSSO-PRUSSIAN ALLIANCE.-The Pos

sen Journal of October 25th says: The Cabinet of St. Petersburg, feeling uneasy at the recent attitude of Austria in Galicia, has, within the last few days, proposed to the Government of Berlin to give up to Prussia the left bank of the Vistula, provided Prussia consented to the annexation of Eastern Galicia by Russia, and allowed the Cabinet of St. Petersburg freedom of action in the East, The Posen Journal calls on the Invalide Russe and the North German Gazette to deny the news, of which it asserts the perfect cor-

HIGH TIDE. The tide yesterday was higher than it had ever been known to rise by the oldest inhabitant." They pilots say there were 20 feet 6 inches, and up wards on the bar, and part of Indian Rancheria in the vicinity of Bolton's ship yard was inundated. It remained high all day, indicating the prevalence of heavy southerly gales outside

FROM THE MAINLAND-The Sir James Douglas steamer came in from New Westminster at midnight. She reports the Enterprise at anchor in the river's mouth, with 90 & Nelson's Express. Among the passengers by the Douglas were Colonial Secretary Birch, Harbormaster Cooper, and Messrs Robertson, Havelock and Conway.

Masonic-At a meeting of Vancouver Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, on rectors submitted a report to the shareholders Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected : R.W.M., R. H. Adams ; S.M., Thos. Lowe; D.M., J. R. Stewart; S.W., E. C. Holden ; J.W., M. W. Waitt ; Secretary, H. Seelye; Tyler, P. J. Hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEA-MEETING: - The School will be entertained in the Boys' Col-

HOLIDAY GOODS .- Mr McCrea is opening a handsome invoice of holiday goods suitable arn and worthy the attention of Chi

The following melanchonly advertisement appears in a Canadian paper: "Will the gentleman who stole my melons on last Sabbath night be generous enough to return me a few of the seeds, as they were a very

DAVIES' CATTLE MARKET is quite an extensive affair ; commodious sheds and stables have been erected, a well is being dug, and vesterday we noticed a number of fine cattle. sheep, &c., which will be sold to-morrow.

VICTORIA DISTRICT SCHOOL-The examination of the pupils connected with this school (Mr Burr's) came off yesterday. It was well attended, and the result is said to have been

CENTRAL SCHOOL EXAMINATION-The Central School (Boys) will hold its half-yearly examination this day, commencing at nine o'clock. A number of visitors are expected

FIGURED SILKS are coming into fashion again, the Empress Eugenie having ascertained that the Lyons silk operatives would starve if the production for which they are most renowned were cast aside.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-The steamer Active

Burning soot in a chimney of the

The Sound steamers were detained

STEAM CARRIAGES ON COMMON ROADS. We learn that a locomotive, drawing a train on ordinary roads, has just arrived in Paris from Nantes. It is thus described :- "The engine has a tubular boiler, with tender, &c., and is provided with a guiding apparatus road, or where the gradient does not exceed road, or where the gradient does not exceed the army list. General Castilla has been 3 in 100 in addition to the weight of the sent to Chile, to prevent any further plotting six kilometres (5% mile each) per hour. Its greatest speed is limited to 20 kilmetres per hour. The trucks are specially constructed, and are attached to each other indiscrimin-The gunboat Forward has gone to the with an apparatus which guides them in

### NEWS SUMMARY.

(PER CABLE AND MAIL.)

Canada. There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood of Belleville, C, W., about some gold diggings recently discovered there. The place is already filled with persons come to visit the diggings. Several kegs of ore have been shipped per express to Boston, which have proved to contain a large percentage of gold. A Boston firm has made some heavy purchases in that locality and will shortly commence operations. Rethe place speaks most favorable of the pros-Intelligence has been received in Montreal.

that owing to the failure of the fisheries at Labrador, the coast inhabitants on the north shore will be rendered destitute unless relief is immediately provided. The herring fisheries are said to be a complete fature, and the prospects to be fearful to contemplate. The Canadian Government has placed a steamer at the disposal of the charitable for the transportation of supplies, which will leave Montreal in a few days. Aid in any sort of money or goods may be sent to the Rev. Mr Bolwood, Quebec. The Mayor of Manchester, England, sends by the cable authority to draw £1000 sterling, and the London Committee also authorizes drafts to the amount of £4,000 more, making in all £12,000 sterling from London and Manchester. The Queen has also written a letter to Mr Watkins, Chairman of the Relief Committee, sending £300, and expressing deep

The murrain has broken out among the cattle in Canada.

QUEBEC, Dec. 11 .- There is no warrant for the impression that prevails in the States that the Fenians under sentence of death will not undergo the penalty of that sentence. The whole question yet remains in abeyance, waiting the developments of the movements of Fenian leaders, now believed to be on

SWEETSBOROUGH, C. E. December 11 .-The effect of the decision of the Executive Council results in the entry of a nolle prosequi in behalf of twenty-one Fenians, on the indictments which implicated them in passengers, \$150,000 in gold dust, and Dietz acts prior to the passage of the statute of June 8th. It also has the effect to withdraw the indictments against fourteen other Fenians, being the whole number charged as

TORONTO, C. W. November 13 .- A meets ing of the shareholders of the Bank of Upper Canada took place to day. The Dis in which they say, after mature consideration, and acting by the advice and with the consent of the Government that the Directors have executed, under seal of the Bank, a deed of assignment, appointing the following gentlemen to wind up the affairs of the Bank: Thomas G. Patterson, Robert Cassel, Hugh C. Barwick and Peleg Howard. The Directors are of opinion that, under careful and judicious management, a considerable surplus will ultimately remain, for division amongst shareholders, after the whole liabilities of the Bank have been paid.

### Central America.

By the steamship Constitution we have Panama dates of November 29th: The anniversary of the Independence of Panama from the Spanish yoke was cele-

brated on Nov. 28th. The Royal Mail Company's steamer Dan-

22d November, with 60 passengers. There Japan and Shanghae, No disasters to the were three fatal cases of yellow fever during the voyage. The news from Santa Martha and Bogota

is important :

The troops intended for the Isthmus were still at Santa Martha, waiting for the Colombia, which had not arrived there. It is rumored that instructions had been issued to detain these forces at Santa Martha until intelligence had reached there of trouble having broken out on the Isthmus.

The dispute between the Executive and the Archbishop had reached a climax, and the Bishop had been expelled from the Republic. At last accounts he was at Santa Martha, awaiting the arrival of the French steamer to convey him to Europe. The Executive had taken possession of the Archbishop's palace and the archives.

Considerable political excitement appears to exist in Bogota. On the night of the 15th forty-seven years of age, and of good consti-November a mob paraded the streets, shouting 'Viva Tomas the First !" " Death to the Archbishop !" "War against Antioquia and Panama:" A document has been circulated suggesting the assassination of Mosquera.

### South America.

By way of Panama we have Valparaiso ates of November 3d and Callao dates of Nov. 14th : CHILI-The Radical party during the past

fortnight proposed a vote of "want of confidence" in the Cabinet, calling upon the President to dismiss the Ministers. The resolution was discussed in secret session, but the policy of the government was approved of by a ma.

jority of twenty votes.

The same party have also proposed another measure for conferring the rights and privilege of Chilian citizenship on all the citizens of Spanish America, and to have free trade with all the Republics. This is a step in the right direction and will tend to bind the Allies more firmly together.

PERU-The Callao correspondent of the Panama Star and Herald writes: The returns from all the Provinces have not yet reached us, but it is known for certain that the Libertador of Peru, Col. Prado, has been all but unanimously elected President of the Republic. General Machuca and Colonel Balta have been deprived of all military honors and their names erased from

on his part. EQUADOR. Business continues dull at Guayaquil; there is great scarcity of money Mr S has been ailing for some time. He on account not only of the paralyzation of the leaves a wife and family.—Globe. trade caused by the war, but also on account of the redemption of the paper currency by

Mr Arteta, General Flores' brother in law. has been brought forward as the candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Republic, with all the odds in his favor.

The remains of General Flores have been ordered to be transported from Guayaquil to Quito with great veneration.

(Dates to October 5th.)

The British brig Ingarnia had been wrecked on the 16th of August, on a reef hitherto unknown, in lat. 12 deg. 31 min. S., lon. 123 deg. 15 min. E. All hands were saved and had arrived at Coepang, where they were well taken care of by the Dutch Government. Another British vessel, the Conqueror, had also been wrecked in Bligh's Channel, leading into Torres straits. The Ingarnia had met the boats and supplied the wants of the crew with bread and water before she herself was lost.

The Danish brig Danneveke, which arrived in Sydney October 4th, reports having been chased and boarded by a Chinese pirate, while on the voyage between Hongkong and Saigon. The vessel was robbed of the most valuable portions of her cargo and then re-

A submarine cable was to be laid across Bass Straits to Van Dieman's Land. Very dry and unfavorable weather was pres

vailing in New South Wales, and the interior press report great present and prospective injury to the grain crops in a number of sec-

The question of arming the defences of Port Jackson with 6 American 450 pounder Rodman guns was being agitated in New South Wales.

The different colonies of Australia will be largely represented at the World's Fair in

### Sandwich Islands. (Dates to November 26th.)

A libel has been filed in the Court of Ad-

miralty by a native seaman attached to the Cornelius Howland, averring cruel treatment by Capt. Homan in the Arctic seas. His feet are so badly frost bitten as to cripple him for life. Damages laid at \$5,000. Defendant was held to bail in the sum of \$6,000. There is a scarcity of water in the Hon-

olulu reservoir. Honolulu complains of a short season, the

necessary repairs on the whaling fleet having been executed with unwonted despatch. The Masonic fraternity and merchants attended the funeral of the lamented Dr

Ford in a body.

The Honolulu market is entirely depleted of quinine. Fevers have used it up. The market is also very poorly supplied with

vegetables. J, A. Woodhouse, Consul General and Commissioner, arrived out on the Comet. Henry B. Rouse, Esq. represents the Amrican diplomatic interests near the Hawaiian

Government during the temporary absence of Minister McCook in San Francisco. Deputy Sheriff Neville had arrested two natives, supposed to be the murderers of Henry Clark, at South Kona.

### China.

London, Nov. 11 .- The American brig-Lubra was boarded by pirates on the coast of China (no date). The captain and two men were killed and several wounded. A United States company has got the consent of the Emperor of China to lay a cable

from the Western Union Extension Company's lines on the north to Shanghae. fearful typhoon had occ shipping, however, had been reported,
The French Admiral was awaiting the

arrival of his squadron at Shanghae, in order o proceed to Corea.

ARSENIO EATING .- Dr La Rue (we learn from the Lancet), the professor of Legal Medicine in Lavelle University, Quebec, read a paper before the Medical Society of that city, in which he recounted the case of a consumptive patient, who of his own accord had frequently eaten large quantities of arsenic, as much as two ounces in six or eight weeks. Dr La Rue, doubting the man's statement, administered to him on several occasions two grains, which he sometimes doubled, of arsenious acid chemically pure, and taken from his own laboratory; this was placed on his tongue and swallowed. He was closely watched; and the doctor adds that he could not perceive that it had the the slightest effect on the man, who was tution, although his father died at the age of thirty-pine of consumption, of which disease he had lost four paternal uncles and several of his cousins.

It is said that Napoleon, when he was asked by Doctor O'Meara if he really thought he could invade England at the time he threatened to do so, replied in the following anagram: "Able was I, ere I saw Elba." Whether this is true or not, it certainly is most ingenious and complete anagram, read+ ing the same backward or forward.

### Nova Scotia.

Locke and Geizer have been tried in Halfax for the murder of an unknown man and acquitted. The girl Susan M'Kenzie per-sisted in her strange story, and was unshaken by the cross-examination. No body of a man could be found in the neighbourhood and the testimony of other witnesses served to some extent to prove that no murder was committed. The whole affair is still a mystery. The girl M'Kenzie is apparently in full possession of her senses, and the Judge declared it to be almost incredible that she was able to get up such an ingeniously concocted fabrication.—Recorder.

### New Brunswick.

The death-in Carleton-is announced of Robert Stackhouse, Esq. of the well known firm of McLachlan & Stackhouse; Mr Stackhouse was one of the best draughts men in his particular line of this business this country has produced, and the vessels which his firm built have added much to the fame of New Brunswick. His partner, M. McLachlan, is now absent in England.

The wife of ex Chief Justice Carter has died in London. Tot waiw turning, so that they all follow the course of the government, which has left the market the locomotive."

A paper mill is in successful operation in the locomotive." The Weekly British Coloni AND CHRONICLE

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Dec 22. COMMON SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The halfyearly examinations of the public schools ended vesterday, with that of the Central School (boys), at which were present : His Worship the Mayor, the Reverend Mr Browning, Reverend Mr Woods, Mr J. J. Cochrane, Mr Williams, and several of the parents of the children. Considering the many drawbacks under which the schools have labored latterly, and the state of uncertainty and discouragement in which the teachers have been placed, the examinations have proved most satisfactory. In the opinion of the Superintendent, the children generally are better grounded, and have made more real progress in the last half-year than in the preceding one, and that in spite of the unavoidable absence of the head mistress in the girl's department and the loss of the assistant from the route has caused serious inconveteacher in the Boy's Central School. It may nience to the farmers at a season when they be stated as a proof that the public schools have not lost in the public opinion, that the the Home Government were justified number of scholars has nearly remained the in accepting as the deliberate expres- same, notwithstanding the departure of so many families. The District School registers North America, and \$49,000 for the Bank of 46 children, a greater number than it has Union, even at the sacrifice of Repres at the Central School has been: In Aug., had for some time, and the number of boys sentative Institutions, while the terms 107; in Sept., 102; in Oct., 98; in Nov. could meet with no reasonable object 106; in Dec., 95. In the Central School -tion on the part of British Columbia. (girls) the falling off has been more con-Accordingly a bill was prepared by siderable, partly in consequence of many of the late Government, and while in the course of process through Parliament daughters at home, and partly in consequence of the celebrated \$187 resolutions of the winter season. Our readers will be glad

official report, again asserting the vital FATOR!—The New York Times, misled by the cackling of the geese at the annexation importance of Union and the injury meeting, a few weeks ago, says the people a patient heating of the conflicting evidence

The Weekly British Colonist. sider that these unsupported expres- Private School Examination.—The pusions of opinion warranted the further pils of Miss Faussette's school were yesterdelay for another year of a measure day examined by the Rev. Messrs Garrett which the Assembly had so persist- and Somerville in the presence of their ently pronounced indispensable, and parents and guardians. There were presented for examination nearly thirty of all grades, from the "tyro" in his primer, to The History of the Union Bill.

had been declared so ruinous. The the first class, professing the whole of Engliebet, carrying Baron Porto Alegre's army.

We present elsewhere a despatch bill was, therefore, passed as it now lish history, the Geography of Europe and was ascending the Paraguay river, bent on from Lord Carnaryon, furnishing an exists. While we cannot pretend to America, with the use of globes. All ap attacking Curupaiti, when, about a league explanation of the motives by which justify the course pursued by the Im- peared thoroughly grounded in the subject below that fortress, a masked battery opened Her Majesty's Government have been perial Government in taking advan- of their study, and justly merited the high battery, called Curuzu, was wholly unknown actuated in taking steps for the com- tage of our local troubles to deprive us approbation expressed by the examiners. to the allies, but some Paraguayan deserters tion any, Master Walter Sparrow, and Miss record. "lest they [the motives] was regarded as the true exponent of first places, and produced some historical replied with such vigor and precision that should be thought to involve any want the sentiments of the people, and that essays, which were read with commendation two shells entered a port-hole of the ironshould be thought to involve any want the sentiments of the people, and that essays, which were read with commendation clad Janeiro, killing or wounding two seamen of consideration for the then existing our case was considered so urgent that The facility with which the pupils spelled and an officer. The fight seems to have lasted Legislature of Vancouver Island, or a strict compliance with the prayers the most difficult words excited general adal day with equal obstinacy on both sides, should be attributed to any other inten- of our Legislature would be hailed miration. Two little fellows, Master Rod- but we do not learn that the allied land erick Tolmie and Edward Hodges, and a forces made any movement. very little girl, Annie Welle, were successfully tested in all the words of a long series pounders. At 10.30 a.m. they sent off a torof lessons. The proceedings were terminated pedo which burst harmlessly, but at 2 p.m. not more in accordance with the main good they had the opposite effect, and a about four o'clock by Miss Susan Work rene they tried another, which unfortunately struck interests of the two Colonies than scene, something like what we por-dering on the Piano the "Telegraphic Grand the Rio Janeiro and instantly blew her up. with their wishes, and to terminate trayed at the time of their transmission, March," after which the Rev. Mr Somera state of uncertainty of which Lord was enacted in Downing street. So ville and Roderick Finlayson, Esq., shortly were saved. Octaviano and Tamandare wit-Carnaryon feels convinced the mis- much for the Senatorial wisdom of our addressed the children, and they were dismissed for the holidays, to meet on the 2d of

> CAPTAIN HALL AND SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. The City Members, in calling to The captain and part of the crew of the gether a number of their constituents American whaling ship Antelope, which was yesterday, and recommending the lost last October, near Neantelik Island, has adoption of an address to His Excel- arrived at St. John's. The Commercial lency on the subject of the rumored Journal of that town says: The officers of removal of the public offices to the the Antelope bring interesting information mainland, have hit the right nail on the of discoveries made by C. F. Hall respecting the Franklin expedition. Mr Hall has in bia tions of the Government. Improve- the Franklin party. He also learned that cept getting all the troops under arms. ments are at a standstill, and no one the remains of some of Franklin's men were feels warranted in investing another lying under a boat in Committee Bay, where Brazilian pavy; she was formerly the Minerva, penny in the place for fear that the they had been placed by the natives after built in England at a cost of £150,000 and from Mexico. removal of the judicial and other pub- death. The natives would not permit Mr was the best vessel the Brazilians possessed. Hall to go on to examine them, but as several vessels will winter in Repulse Bay, it is beoush his way to where the remains are

Turner & Co., of London House, have just received from England one of the most tasty and elegantly compiled little family pocket mainland, but will be lost to the Colony almanacs that we ever remember to have seen. forever. Many, unwilling to live in a In addition to a list of the dry goods imported state of uncertainty, have already by the firm, is a complete almanac and diary ian fleet. gone. Whatever may be the in of events, with pages opposite each month for tactitians who fathered the nostrum neither-one-thing-nor-t'other condition and on the back is a tinted view of the Vic-

> SAILING OF THE ACTIVE-The steamship 2 p.m., for San Francisco, with a good many passengers, among whom were Mr and Mrs Hankin, Mr and Mrs Willis, Mr and Mrs Loewi, Mr and Mrs Sporborg, Messrs Southgate, Hutchinson, Philip Lewis and others of this city. She waited several hours for the Enterprise, but the weather having cleared up and moderated, Captain Williams would wait no longer out wort must saw

Music-Among the passengers by the Active for San Francisco is Mrs J. Swainson Willis, a lady of superior musical attainments, and acknowledged to be one of the most cultivated and accomplished pianistes that ever visited this coast. We understand that Mrs Willis purposes giving instructions in music in San Francisco.

East Coast this morning, returning on Monday, and will make her usual trip next week. The temporary withdrawal of the steamer had reason to hope for large sales of produce.

THE ENTERPRISE reached her wharf at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, with 80 passengers and \$87,000 in gold for the Bank of British British Columbia. She was detained at the mouth of the river in consequence of bad

A MANMOTH PUMP, worked by steam. for the Bellingham Bay coal mines, was brought up on the Active, and will be sent over in a schooner. The sea having been as representative of Mexico, has arrived: turned into the mines to drown out the fire, the pump will be used to free the mine of water after the flames have been subdued.

Assault .- Counter-charges of assault were pseferred in the Police Court yesterday by Howard and Rabson, of Esquimalt, and after fined \$25. agab wal a minut

The War in Paraguay.

CAPTURE OF CURUZU-A BRAZILIAN IRON. CLAD BLOWN UP.

The Panama Star furnishes the following interesting news from files of the Buenos

On Saturday, September 1st, the Brazilian Each class was thoroughly tested, and where had given notice regarding it a few days beall did so well it is almost invidious to mention any. Master Walter Sparrow and Miss fused, but we glean as follows:—At 11 a.m. six Brazilian ironelads formed in line to Henrietta Dorman undoubtedly sustained the silence the battery, and the guns of Curuzu

There were over 800 men on board, of whom 80, by one version, and others say only six, nessed the sad spectacle of the loss of their 30-I have your dispatch of November 19. best ironclad, but did not therefore Cesist The gunboat Ibahy was also struck by a 32lb. shot in her boiler, killing or wounding four men. The bombardment was hot and heavy. and General Mitre despatched some cavalry into the battery and remaining at night master of the position and of seven guns. He different quarters of the world has occasioned reports a loss of 1000 men, or about one sixth in the United States, and I expressed my fear of his command. The Cosmos, Eponini and Brazil brought 700 wounded to Corrientes, satisfactory, allowance might develop discusbesides more in the Marcelo Diaz. On Sunday night, about midnight, au alarm was given in the allied camp, owing to an encounter possession a gold watch, some silver spoons, with some of the enemy's scouts close to the and other relics supposed to have belonged to allied trenches, but it resulted in nothing, ex-

We can only add that the loss of the Rio Janeiro will probably be much felt in the Later advices say General Flores insists on giving up the campaign, in spite of the from M. Drouyn de l'Huys to Mr. Seward,

his army. LONDON HOUSE ALMANAC-Messrs J. H. whether the Brazilians remained in the place which were currently published in the journa or left it to go higher up. The Tribuna als of Paris in reference to visits of Princess

memoranda; also a picture and description of from the 4th to the 7th the belligerents rested obtaining a change of that programme. I the laying of the Atlantic Cable of 1866, on their arms and we have no account of asked the Minister if there had been any prepared expressly for the work, and a copy mediately. Our people have shown a prepared expressly for the work, and a copy and Sr Getaviano held a conference on policy of the Emperor's government with of the Imperial Act uniting the Colonies of board the fleet. On the 7th there was cannon-respect to Mexico heretofore declared. He remarkable deal of patience and good humor, all things considered, but they cannot longer abide the present cannot longer abide the left colonies of the little book is hand-longer abide the present cannot longer abide the little book is hand-longer abide the present cannot longer abide the present cannot longer abide the present cannot longer abide the little book is hand-longer abide the present cannot longer abide the present cannot longer abide the little book is hand-longer abide. her iron plates 22 inches thick were twisted | void. Active, Captain Williams, left yesterday, at like sheets of tin; she was hulled 28 times and lost chains, davits, jib, auchor, &c., her deck being completely destroyed. To make a few hurried repairs 27 men were at work two days and two nights.

The Italian schooner Pancho arrived at Montevideo on the 7th of September with Capt. Le Forester, his wife and 14 seamen belonging to the French ship Talisman, picked up at sea in an open boat the night previous. The Talisman was loaded with coal from Newport to Montevideo, and was totally lost on the morning of the 11th September, south of the English Bank:

arrived from England at Bahia, for the Brazilian Government; she is 150 feet long, 467 tons, 340 horse power, mounts 8 guns, has 15 inch plates, and draws 9½ feet water.

Mexican Affairs.

CHICAGO, December 7 .- The following offical correspondence concerning Mexico is THE Sir James Douglas will sail for the published from Bigelow to Seward;
Legation of the United States, Paris, May 16, 1866-Sir ;-I translate from La France of last evening the following announcement; The embarkation of the troops of the Austrian volunteers for Mexico has been countermanded, and the troops entered have been discharged. The majority of them have been enrolled in the army of the North. I suppose I may conclude that this paragraph in a semi-official paper as practically answering the enquiry which I addressed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs on Thursday, as finally disposing of what threatened to become an unpleasant complication. Apropos of our relatious with Mexico, and more especially of the new phrase of the same, invite your attention to the annexed extracts from the Memorial Diplomatique, semi-official, and from the Debats, mild opposition: General Almonte, who was ap-

I am, sir, with great respect,
Year obedient servant,
(Signed)
The enclosure No. 1, from the Memorial
Diplomatique, May 13, according to an
American letter published in the Times, says the Minister of the United States at Paris recently suggested to the Cabinet of the Cox will take a seat in the Legislative Coun-Tuilleries that for the purpose of arresting oil.

should be withdrawn:
M. Drouyn de l'Huys declined this overture for reason that the French Government the previous pledges. Her Majesty's ment proved an utter failure, and every pub- minent risk of his own life, saved that of a ent Juarez. At length Mr Bigelow offered lie man who favored the rebellions school of the rebel

Romero. The reception which this met from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France is found at length in the Liver Jaune of 1866 and is, we believe, that no later incident could have changed in this regard the conduct of the Imperial Government. Enclosure No 2, according to information which reaches us from Vienna, is that the Imperial Government has had no difficulty in convincing Noetely that Austria has no intention to sen troops to replace the French troops; that the volunteers in question cannot be considered as Austrian soldiers, as they go of their own accord; that after having fulfilled their obligations in their own country, they enlist in the service of the Emperor, Maximilian, to form an integral portion of the Mexican army. They were to be transported to Vera

Enclosure No. 3, from the journal of debates of May 14th-We yesterday called attention to despatches of Mr Seward to the Minister of the United States at Vienna, in which the American Secretary of State protests against sending Austrian volunteers to Mexico, in terms whose earnestness every one can appreciate. The very categorica language of Mr Seward permits us to doubt this. We shall wait therefore, until the text of the arrangements concluded between the two governments is made known, before we believe the Constitutionel, which has no proof except the assertions of the Memorial Diplomatique which has always to be receiv-

ed with cantion. FROM BIGELOW TO SEWARD Legation of the United States, Paris, Nov. marked confidential His Excellency, had received a summons to the palace, which compelled him to terminate his reception of the diplomatique corps abruptly, and I told him that I had been instructed, as he was the transportation of French troops from that these reports, unless prompted by some sion. He assured me on several previous occasions that the troops reported to have sailed to Vera Cruz were to replace others whose term of service had expired. The orders for their shipment were given before the proposed recall of the army was announce ed. As I was going out His Excellencey repeated what has often been said, that they were but too anxious to withdraw their troops

(S gned) BIGELOW. The following is an extract from a letter renewal of operations, and a steamer was at dated Paris, August 7, according to the suglieved Mr Hall will secure assistance and Itapira to bring him down with the relics of gestion of Mr Bigelow, who is spending some is army.

days with his family at Emes: I called yester-day upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs. been interred at Curuzu. It is not clear I spoke to His Excliency of the reports hints that General Mitre has modified the Carlotta to France, saying that the stay of plan of operations, and that hostilities will be Maximilian in Mexico had become conditemporarily suspended after the retirement of tional upon the modification of the course of General Flores, but says the catastrophe beaction adopted by the French governments, fore Curuzu will in no case lead to the and announced in his Excellency's recent abandonment of the campaign by the Brazil- communication to the Marquis de Holland and to Mr Bigelow. Several journals further The hard fighting was on the 2d and 3d; intimated that the Princess had succeeded in correspondent says: The iron clad Bahia to Bigelow, transmitting the Proclamation of seemed to have suffered small pox, her funthe President, declaring Maximilian's decree nel, bulwarks, turrets, &c., being cut up and closing certain ports in Mexico, null and

Then follows Seward's instructions to Minister Campbell, full abstracts of which have already appeared. The letter of President Johnson to the Secretary of War followed the above-he closes; I deem it of great importance that General Grant should, by his presence and advice, co-operate with our Minister; I have, therefore, to ask that you request General Grant to proceed to some point on our Mexican frontier, most conve-nient for communication with our Ministers, or, if Gen. Grant deems it best. to accompany him to his destination in Mexico, and give mber, south of the English Bank: him the aid of his advice, in carrying the Another iron clad, called the Cabrai, has instructions of the Secretary of State, a copy of which is herewith sent for general inform ation. General Grant will make a report to the Secretary of War of such matters as in his opinion ought to be communicated to that Department.

A second letter of the President substituted Sherman's name for Grant's.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION-A Washington despatch to the New York Herald says :--Mr Rose, of Mentreal, who is the coadjutor of Judge Johnson, of Albany, on the Commission to arrange indemnities arising under the settlement of the northwestern boundary between the United States and Great Britain tion, and Judge B. R. Curtis, of Massachusetts, was selected. The interests of the Hudson Bay Company and the San Juan Island question are involved in the decision of the Commission."

THE EVANS BROS. of Cariboo, four in number, who lately failed, are in custody at New Westminster, and a Mr Underwood is also in jail on a charge of conspiring with the brothers to defraud their creditors.

Among the arrivals of last evening by the Enterprise were Judge Cox, Mr Ormandy, Mr Glover, Mr Knowles, Mr Shaw. Judge

FALLEN HEIR. The Examiner says that ernment should be informed of the limit FALLEN HEIR.—The Examiner says that within which the French army of occupation Mr Shaw a Cariboo teamster, has received intelligencebithat he has fallen their oto £40,000 [?] per annumenim evil-virol bas

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# By Glectric Telegraph DELAYED DESPATCHES.

### European.

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 11-The steamer Moravian, with European dates to the 29th of November has arrived.

The London Globe says there is not only a perfect understanding between the Cabin-ets of Paris and Washington but formal communication between the two governments has taken place, the basis of the arrangements being that the United States may do what they like with Mexico, subject to these conditions: 1st. That certain tracts of land in some part of Mexico shall be left open to ch colonists. 2nd. The arrangements which France has made for payment to the Mexican bondholders shall not be disturbed. It is also stated that this arrangement was concluded without the knowledge of Maximilian, and when he was apprised of it he manifested the greatest indignation and re-solved at once to abdicate and quit the country, leaving the French to treat for the withdrawal of their troops, either with Juarez or his protectors, the United States. On arriving at Vera Cruz Maximilian wrote a letter to Bezaine, insulting to him personally and the reverse of complimentary to Na-poleon. It is expected that when Maximila-ian arrives in Europe he will have recourse to various measures unpleasant to Napo-leon including the publication of the latter's letters. The Mexican Emperor thinks his (Napoleon's) faith is not only broken with him but that he has been treated with studied indignity.

It is reported that the physicians of the Empress Carlotta fear the absolute loss of her reason as well as her life.

The London Times complains that the loyal people in Ireland do not show themselves but seem to leave everything to the Government police and the army and navy. Queen Isabella of Spain was to leave for on, December 1st, on a visit to the King of Portugal, returning December 8th.

The Roman correspondent of the Paris Debats writes that while conciliatory ideas do prevail in high quarters at Rome the busy and implacable faction which claims to dictate laws to the church, and to trace the con-duct which its august head should follow has done more than everything else to get him to quit Italy, and thereby render it impossible for any reconciliation to take place with the government, which it regards as revolutionary. The Pope declared on October 29th that he would leave Rome if necessary, that is, if he was forced to. The object therefore is to get up a popular movement against the government, so as to influence popular sentiment. For this purpose the elements of disorder assembled in the city. The brigand chiefs of southern Italy and of Sicily have collected and lie concealed in the convents where these fan-atic notions are excited by the priests.

### Eastern States.

New York, December 10-Much interest is felt in the yacht race to-morrow. In the pools to night the Fleetwing sold for 122; the Henrietta for 100, and the Vesta for 70. In private betting, odds are on the Henrietta. city of Mexico, were very much harrassed by The Loyal Life and Fire Insurance Co. was

Concord, N.H., December 1. up, losing 200 lage of Colbrook Horace Luther shot a young in the battle. CONCORD, N.H., December 10-At the vilman named Taylor, it is supposed fatally and then shot himself through the heart Cause, jealousy on account of a young lady New ORLEANS, December 10-Rio Grande

papers defend the occupation of Matamoras by Sedgwick. Canales would have sacked

Washington, December 10-The correse ous. The prisoner was traced from Montreal. Quebec, Liverpool and Rome to Alexandria. Surratt states that the plan was to abduct Lincoln, and he consented, but Booth urged Rome Surratt acknowledged participating in the crime and declared Davis was privy to it. The informant in the case, formerly a school-mate in Maryland, desires that his name should not be made known, so as to endanger

Mr Cowan has moved to give females the right of suffrage in the district, saying that power for the negro, he cannot be trusted

A plan has been proposed for the estab-lishment of a Naval School in this city under the auspices of the Board of Education. During the past ten days there has been unusual activity at the Navy Yard at Brooklyn.

Orders have been received to get the monitors Penobscot, Scotia, Harrisburg, Mattole and Purveyor, and the sloop of war Iroquois, in readiness for sea with all despatch. The Gettysburg was formally put into commission Pesterday, with orders to report to Admiral Palmer, of the West India squadron.

A Tribune's Washington special says that Secretary Seward was at the Capital and had a long interview with several leading Senaabout Mexican affairs. The Secretary was informed of the fact that neither the Senate or House Committee of Foreign Affairs are going to wait and see what the Emperor intends to do about the withdrawal of French troops. Seward, it appears, was not condent en proved in speaking of Napoleon's conduct in 40, complying with the agreement to withdraw French troops, and it is said that Mr. Seward has explained this to the French Minister, who took exception to the language contained in the Message.

Caterprise were spine you, Mr Ormandy, MONTREAL, December 6-The imports for November amounted to one mi hundred and thirty odd thousand.

In the rifle match between Ballard and Palmer, the latter gave out on the three hundred and sixteenth round. Balland fired ten hundred and twenty three rounds in one hour

Sweetenung, C. E., December 10-The and Devision his coursel has filed special plea that the prisoner, being accused of high trea-son, the Provincial Court had no jurisdiction

NEW YORK, December 10—Intelligence received from the seat of war in South America announces that on the 18th November the Paraguayans bombarded the Brazilian enients under command of Baron Holilagora. The Republic of Bolivia has proan army along the province of Jukine, and threatened to invade the Argentine Confed-

Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12—The steamer Continental from Mazatlan arrived last night. She brings the particulars of the evacuation of that place by the Imperalists and French troops on the 11th of November. The French fleet consisting of the Rhisle, Maria, and Talisman, appeared off the harbour. This was the signal for a great stir among the was the signal for a great stir among these troops, and great excitement among those who had held office, and other compromised persons, who at once prepared for departure, as it was generally believed that Corona would attack the French, and they commenced embarking. It was feared that the fleet would shell the city, and the American Consul volunteered to go out and see Gen. Corona, who had advanced close into the French lines in order to induce them to let the French depart in peace. He returned the same evening, but without any success in his mission, Corona having declared that it was his duty as a soldier to do as much injury to the enemy as possible. The news spread through the city with great rapidity and produced the greatest excitement. Hundreds took refuge in the consular buildings, which were crowded with men, women and children. The same evening the Liberals made an attack upon the French lines, without any marked results; but next day at noon a strong attack was made and some very hard fighting took place. The French lost heavily in men and several officers, among whom was the gallant Captain Delatesk who tought so well at Palos Prietas and succ eded in bringing his men into the city. On the 13th the French Admiral sent a flag of truce to Corona, the result of which was the evacuation by the French troops by one o'clock that day.

In the afternoon the Liberal forces entered

in handsome style without the least disorder. The soldiers were greeted with great enthu-

Schlieden son of William Schlieden of this city, has been arrested and confined by Corona for being a native of Mexico, and engaged in carrying communications from Maximillian to San Francisco and back. Paul Shirley, commander of the United States steamer Suwanee, had demanded his release as being an American citizen. The demand had been refused on the ground that young Schleiden was a citizen of Mexico having been born in Vera Cruz. The French evacuated the city of Durango

on the morning of the 13th of November. thus leaving the state of that name free from Maximillian's forces. The city was left entirely to the protection of the merchants. Four days later Durango was occupied by the Liberal forces under the command of Gen. Auza. No disturbance of any kind occurred, peace and trade being restored. The French, while on their retreat to the 24 miles from Durango, on the route to Sombrereto. A French column was entirely cut up, losing 200 men and 3 pieces of artillery

From Gaudalajara we have news to the Oth of November. From reliable resources Maximillian was still at Orizaba, with intentions to abdicate. His ministry sent a committee of three of their number to have an interview, with him, but he refused to receive them. He will leave Mexico for

Austria in a few days.

The French will recognize the Government of Juarez and through the medium of the United States, will settle the French claims. To this effect, they will appoint a commission of three to meet at Washington, way to do so from Canada, but at St Albans of Senors Lardo, the Minister of Foreign Rome Surratt acknowledged marking the series of Senors Lardo, the Minister of Foreign man, and Romero, the Mexican Minister. In case the commissioners cannot agree, then three citizens of the United States will be appointed to act as mediators. San Luis Potosi was evacuated on the 13th of November, and General Castaguay was in Guadalajara awaiting the arrival of the troops from Mazatlan, and together with the French troops in that city, will march to the city of Mexico in accordance with orders. The French will withdraw next spring. They will concentrate in the city of Mexico, and will leave the Government in the hands of Gen. Perfirio Diaz.

Ortega was arrested for a violation of the neutrality laws. Canales was at Matamoras and Negrete at Brownsville awaiting Ortega's arrival to assert his claim by an appeal to arms. Sheridan says the French and English merchants are supporters of Maximillian. Subsequently he states that Canales offered to surrender if the Liberal Government would pay the merchants and supporters of Maximilian. The same merchants go around Sedgwick, prompting the course taken by him. Sedgwick breakfasted with these individuals.

### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7—The trial of Peter Headley, the defaulting Gold Hill agent of Wells Fargo & Co., is proceeding in the County Court. All of the forenoon was consamed in empanneling a jury, most of those summoned to act as jurors having formed or expressed an opinion in the case. He is accused of having drawn drafts in Gold Hill on the office in the city, which were paid to an agent of Headley's and invested according to Headley's instructions, in mining stocks. In the preliminary examination before the Police Court the question of jurisdiction was strongly urged, and will probably be repeated. It was then argued that the crime, if any, had been committed in Gold Hill. Judge Rix, passing upon the question of jurisdiction, held that money was converted to Headley's use in this city, and his drawing a draft from Gold Hill was very maica murders. clearly illustrated by his honor as standing off at a distance and scraping Wells Farge & Co. treasure from their vaults with a long handled shovel. The prosecution had just being strongly garrisoned and supplied with opened their case and commenced introducing testimony.

London, Dec. 7—It is denied by the official journal at Rome that the Pope informed the families in Rome in Rome.

Juan Huming was chosen commander. En- than fall into the power of the Fenians.

in behalf of Mexican liberty.

The Savage Mining Company have to day declared a dividend of \$100 per foot. SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 7-1:30 p.m.—Timothy Cronin indicted for the murder of his wife last July, has been tried and found guilty of

### Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-Governor Lyon, of Idaho, was robbed on the cars from New York here of \$40,000.

Angustine Iurbine, son of the late Emperor of Mexico, died here on the 11th inst.

New York, Dec. 14—The Herald says Ben Wood and a State Senator, on Wednesday night, won of Hon. John Morissey one hundred and forty thousand dollars at faro.

New York, Dec. 11—A special telegram

hanna, with General Sherman and Mr Campbell on board, arrived on Thursday. No one come ashore, however, and the courtesies stitute inquiries in regard to the neutrality of French commanders were declined. On Monday night, 8th inst., the vessel sailed for Claims, which are still under consideration." Monday night, 8th inst., the vessel sailed for Brazos, where it arrived on Friday last. General Sherman and Minister Campbell were to leave for Monterey, via Matamoras. Contemporaneously with the arrival of the Susquehanna at Vera Cruz, a proclamation has been issued declaring that Max would don Morning Herald, a Government organ, Government In the meantime the Emper- England and the United States. or's baggage is being shipped for Austria. Both government and people appear to be The French troops are concentrating, prestill inclined to amicable adjust and settle the rived at Brownsville on the 6th, and placed them when such action is demanded by the General Sedgwick under arrest, and also or- United States Cabinet. dered the release of Ortega. Escobedo ordered Cortina to report at Chihuahua under arrest for depredations committed.

Roue, Dec. 11-The man who gave the nformation which led to the arrest of John R. Surratt is a French Canadian, named St. Marie. He was formerly a soldier in the Union army, and knew Surratt in Washings ton. He was serving in the Papal Zouaves. When in Washington, he and Surratt were paying their addresses to the same female. St. Marie, when he discovered Surratt, was prompted by jealousy to inform upon him. He states that Surratt told him that President Lincoln's assassination was pre-arranged and that Surratt was the person who carried direct, from the Davis rebel Cabinet at Richmond, the principal details of the desperate plot to Washington. And moreover, that the assassination plot was not only in accordance with the wish and desire of the Davis Cabinet, but was carried into execution by their direction.

# EUROPZAN NEWS SUMMARY.

### (PER CABLE AND MAIL.)

### Great Britain.

arge numbers of Fenians had been arriving His Holiness the Pope has decided to remeet any rebellious movement.

At the National Reform Conference, held in Manchester, it was resolved to use all possible efforts to counteract the tactics of the Tories, and to prepare the outlines of a Re-

Sir J L Knight Bruce, late Lord Justice of the Court of Appeal died in London on the 7th of Nov. The British Parliament has been further

porogued to Nov. 20 roge said bas all Mr Snyder, the linventor of the breach loading rifle bearing his name, died suddenly

In the absence of any political excitement the subject of ritualism in the Church of England was being freely discussed. The cattle plague returns had dwindled

The great reform meeting is appointed to eral amnesty take place in London on the 3rd December of Candia. next.

Admiral Mundy, R. N. will succeed Sir James Hope as Commander in Chief of the North American station. The short time movement among the Lan-

cashire cotton manufacturers was making progress and indicated a large increase in Sir Hugh Cairns had been honored with a

banquet at Belfast, on the occasion of his retirement from the representation of that city Great Britain has withdrawn her legation from Saxony, thereby recognising the incor-poration of Saxony with the Kingdom of

There were vague rumors affoat in London that the Emperor M milian had been offered the crown of Poland under certain

The short hour move is extending among the workmen of England. In Stoke upon-Trent all the earthenware manufactories ar closed, and there is a univeral strike.

The steamer Medway which had been employed in the Atlantic Telegraph Expedition, arrived at Queenstown on the morning of the 20th of October from Nova Scotia: She lost her propeller on the 14th Oction It was reported in London on the 6th Dec.

that Maximilian had telegraphed by cable that he would soon land at Gibraltar. The engagements of the firm of Dent &

sterling. The partners are wealthy, and it is believed the creditors will receive the whole of their claims, and to mosded has blawed represented largely in Madrid, is very powerful in forwarding a revolutionary crisis.

Dublin, Dec. 6 The Pigeon House Fort, commanding the entrance to the harbour, is were said to be starving, and a renewal of

ed in the interest of the Juarez party, met last United States Minister King that Canada evening and organized a battalion, of which had better be annexed to the United States

thusiastic speeches were made, but the or ganization did not resolve to indulge in words only, but will sail for Mexico next Tuesday on the bark Maria, fully armed and equipped, for New York from Liverpool on every alternative of the control of t tested against the triple alliance formed and upon their arrival tender their services ate Saturday, commencing on the 27th of October.

The Post announces the very sudden death. arising from the rupture of a blood vessel, of year. Colonel Stodare, the celebrated conjuror, whose performances for the last two years have been so highly patronized and admired murder in the first degree, the jury being at the Egyptian Hall and in fashionable

The London Times of Nov. 12, says: Considering the difficult position of the President of the United States, and his efforts to prevent the invasion of British territory in North America, it would see with satisfaction some compliance with his request in behalf of the Fenians who had been convicted of treason and sentenced to death. But still it would concede no immunity in case of another invasion. The London Times in an edifrom Vera Cruz, dated December 4th, via ent intention to refer the Alabama claims to Mobile, December 10th, says the Susqueforial says; The Government has 'no pres-The design is, the London Times contin-Lord Cranworth, it was thought, would be chosen President of this Commission. The leave the country, but would resume the urges the arbitration of all questions between

paratory to leaving. General Sheyman ar- Alabama and other American claims against

London, Dec. 12.—In the Commission to adjust the Alabama claims, the claims of England against the United States for losses of British subjects by depredations, etc. during the war, will be brought forward.

A strict guard has been placed over the steamer Bolivar, which was seized in the Medway on suspicion of being a Fenian cruiser. No access to shore is allowed. Those on board (the captain and mate of the vessel), who did not join the crew, say the vessel was for the Government of Columbia. The Columbian Minister has demanded her restoration and she will probably be given

### Italy and Rome.

The King of Italy entered Venice on Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Patriarch of Venice received him at the Church of St. Mark, where at Te Deum was sung. His reception in the city was magnificent, There was great joy, and the crowd was so immense that the troops were unable to defile before the King. The National Guard is mobilized.

Rome, December 11.-To-day the final evacuation of the Holy City took place. In the morning the French troops took their Great floods are devastating the counties of York and Lancaster. Many lives had been when the troops marched out, and the Pontifical flag was housted in this place. The a large and imposing one.

The Government was alive to the fact that has left the Italian shores for France. Twenty-ninth French regiment of the line

Baron Ricasoli has addressed a circular to the Prefects and RoyalCommissioners of the Italian Kingdom, in which he says that with the settlement of the Venetian question foreeign dominion has come to an end on the Peninsula, and Italy may now devote herself to the work of internal reorganization. The Venetian elections to the Italian Parliament resulted in fayor of the moderate party.

A Convention of Catholic Bishops is called at Rome for next June.

### dos pildag Turkey

A dispatch says that the insurrection in Candia 18, at an end. How it was suppressed—whether by fighting or negotiation—is not stated.

Despatches from the East announce that the Turkish government has ordered a general amnesty to be granted to the insurgents There were reports in circulation in Lon-

don Nov. 19th that fighting has been renewed

A United States squadron is expected in Turkey waters. Advices from Egypt represent the cotton

crop of that country as a very large one. Servia has made a direct appeal to the Turkish Government to evacuate all the Servian fortresses, especially Belgrade.

### Asia Minor. News had been received in London of the

arrival of the bark Nellie Chapin at Jaffa, from Jonesport, Me., with 150 Americans to

### Spain.

It is said that the government of Spain contemplates a coup d'etat. The rumor of an alliance of Spain with Brazil against Paraguay is denied. The Queen of Spain has made an offer to

the Pope of a residence at Granada, and Spanish vessels of war are placed at his disposal

that an insurrection has broken out at Barcelone against the Farvaez Government, but later dispatch denies the truth of the statement. However, a plot had been discovered in the city of Saragossa, in consequence of which several arrests have been made.

The abolitionist element from Cuba and other trans Atlantic colonies of Spain, now

### Cape of Good Hope.

The mails from the Cape of Good Hope to September 19 are received. The Basutos

The famine in Bombay was still abating.

Prussia.

It is said that all the Prussian army in Saxony has been ordered demobolised. A royal decree reduces the Prussian force

in Saxony to a peace tooting.

The King of Saxony and his family entered Dresden yesterday, Nov. 4th, and were well received by the people.

The Garman Davison of the Property of the Common Position of the Property of the The German Parliament, it is expected,

will be ready to meet at the beginning of the The Government has issued a decree ordering that the Fortresses of Saare Louis

Mentz and Coblentz be disarmed and the artillery force reduced to a peace footing.

The Admiralty of Prussia is engaged in the creation of a strong fleet, and naval recruiting has been ordered to commence im-

mediately in the Duchies.

Prussia sees, in the appointment of Baron
Buest, as Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria, an attempt on the part of the Cabinet of Vienna to interfere in questions considered If this view be correct, it will impel the

Prussian Goveanment to complete more quickly and surely its national work in Germany.

The King of Saxony opened the session of the Chambers Nov. 4th. In his speech from the throne he pledged himself to fulfil all

his obligations with Prussia. BERLIN, Dec. 8-A rumor is current that Bismarck has resigned his position as Prime Minister, and that his resignation has been

accepted by the King. London, Dec. 10-A Hanover telegram reports the commencement of repressive measures against the people by Prussian au-

DRESDEN, Dec. 11-The Saxon officers have refused to serve under the Prussian flag, and consequently have resigned.

### odd Austria. oan L

The Vienna Journal of Friday says that Custom negotiations have commenced between Austria and Prussia. The proposals are calculated to pacify Europe. It is reported that the Emperor of Austria

has resolved to appoint a Hungarian Minis-BERLIN, Dec. 6-It is postiively declared

that Austria will concentrate troops in Ga-

### Russia.

The Czarewitch and the Princess Dagmar were married Nov. 9th with great festivity and rejoicing throughout the city.

The Czar on this occasion commuted the sentences of a large number of prisoners and remitted arrears of taxes. The government of Russia has resolved to

suppress the naval stations at Kertch, in the Crimea, and Taganrog, on the Sea of Azof. The statement that the Russian army was to be increased by a levy is unfounded. The Russian festivities were on Nov 18th suddenly stopped on account of the serious ilness of the Princess Dagmar.

The Presse says the alliance between Prussia and Russia is a fixed fact. The war is renewed in Bokhara, and the Russian forces have besieged and taken the

city of Urturbe. In spite of the many denials, rumors of a Prusso-Russian alliance continus to prevail. It is even said that the treaty provides for the admission of the United States in the alliance, with a sovereign establishment in the Mediterranean Sea, and guarantees that nation highly worable commercial ad-

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9-An Imperial nkase declares fall relations with the Pope of Rome abrogated, and annuls all special laws heretofore made in accornance with such re-

### France.

Preparations for the evacuation of Rome by the French troops would be finally completed on the 15th of December 81 The vessels ordered to be got in readiness

for the conveyance home of the French troops in Mexico were being fully manned, preparatory to their departure.

Twenty-five steamers were in readiness

Dec. 8th to sail for Vera Cruz. of the Emperor Mapoleon reviewed the Imperial Guard of the Paris garrison in the Bois de Boulogne. The affair passed off in the most brilliant manner.

A decree has been issued appointing commissioners for reorganizing the French army. The Emperor Napoleon will preside over

It is said that Count, de Montholon has been ordered to retire from Washington and repair to Lisbon, and that Count Berthemy Count Bertholet ?) will go to Washington and take his place there.

The losses of the Parisian stockbrokers on

late financial crisis amounted to 1,800,000 It is said that the Emperor will dispatch an emphatic note to the King of Greece to put a stop to his intrigues in Candia and other

account of defaulting speculators during the

places in the East. Paris, Dec. 7-French vessels of war are blockading Corea.

Rows, Dec. 7-The French officers took farewell leave of the Pope this morning. Forty-two arrests have been made of members of a secret political society in Paris.

Ohristmas and New Year's Gifts, which are now open and on sale. An elegant assortment of new dry and millinery goods also came to hand per Express. As this is the season for presents, London House should be visited by parties purchasing.

### The Weekly British Colon AND CHRONICLE.

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The Capital. It is asserted that Governor S mour will endeavour to permaner locate the capital of the Colony New Westminster. It is added t the courts will be transferred to mainland shortly, and that

treasury and other public offices h orders to follow. These reports m be idle gossip; or they may be as t as Gospel. But whether they be to or false, it is certain that eve argument ingenuity can invent every inducement an impoverish community can hold out-eve artifice experienced political tric sters can devise-will be employed retain the seat of Government the Town of Stumps. New We ster possesses many disadvantages a capital, the principal of which a its inaccessibility at all seasons of t year, its want of proper buildin for the accommodation of the pub officers, and its remoteness from t centre of commerce. For all practic purposes, so tar as Victoria interes are concerned, the capital might well be at Yale or Lytton, as at Ne Westminster; and, so far as Cariboo interested, if outside of Carib district, its most desirable location would be Victoria. The latt city possesses great advantages ov any other for the temporary locati of the seat of Government: It situated at the head of ocean navig

tion, is easily reached at all seaso from the mainland or abroad, it h a milder and more equable clims than New Westminster, and is co sequently never "frozen in," and provided with buildings readyma to the hands of the officials, not mention the \$50,000 gubernator residence. As a strong argument favor of Union, it was said that was better to have one stron Colony working in harmony, than encourage two weak communities

tearing each other to pieces by pn ing different ways at once. The same argument might with equ force be advanced when recommend ing the temporary establishmen

of the capital at this plac and should Governor Seymour carr out the resolve it is said he has mad he would stand exactly in the pos ition of a man who, instead of expen ing his capital in the erection of or good building, exhausts his energ

and means in laying the foundation of half-a-dozen. Here we have buil ings and property belonging to t Colony, worth \$300,000 all which must be abandoned, and

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pressing business? We do not a our people if they will submit these things. Unconditional Uni

Paris, Dec 10-It is again rumored that Fould, the eminent French Minister o Finance, will soon resign.

HOLIDAY GOODS-J. H. Tuner & Co. at in case of emergency, he guillal set (shin) London House, received per Active a beau-Adispatch from Paris, dated Nov. 11, says tiful assertment of holiday goods, suitable for

Homoway's Pills—Nervous Debility.—Persons constitutionally weak are much depressed by changeable weather, that the ordinary offices of life become a labor, the necessity of thinking a toil. The nervous system is unhinged, and each day brings to such pitable objects nothing but a succession of real or fancied miseries. To escape from such torments it is only necessary to take Holloway's Pills, which purify and strengthen a debilitated, shaken constitution more than any other medicine in the world. They cleanse the bedy from all impurities, gives tone to the stomach, regularity to the brain, activity to the kidneys, bladder and bowels. They remove dejection of spirits and bodily lassitude, and restore to the mind decision and cheerfulness.

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The clergy of all denominations are particularly requested to attend, as well as all those consult a map of the country lands; to who take an interest in free education. The charter a special steamer to carry us schools will re-open on Monday, the 7th of to New Westminster every time we January. may seek information or advice on pressing business? We do not ask

Wesleyan Methodist Tra-Meeting. probable will occupy the earliest attention our people if they will submit to our people if they will submit to to invest in a ticket and attend in the base. these things. Unconditional Union ment of the Wesleyan Church this evening has placed it out of their power to The ladies, the choir, and all concerned, are more than object. We cannot send preparing to entertain their guests most I for one regard the unconditional resolurepresentatives to the Council who hospitably, and to make the evening of the by their votes will exercise a whole- most cheerful and enjoyable character. Such some check upon govermental exp opportunities are rare, and all who wish to penditure; but our representatives can remonstrate and act, as the meanities of life—and subserving a good cause withal—will not fail can remonstrate and act as the medium through which our grievances will be stated and our wants made known, even if they are not attended Emma held a general reception on the afterknown, even if they are not attended to. It may be nrged that the removal levee was announced by advertisement as folof the capital to Victoria would as lows :- General Reception.- Queen Emma, seriously incommode New Westmin in celebration of her safe return from her ster as its existence at the latter visit to Europe and America, will hold a place now affects Victoria; but as grand general reception, at her residence Governments are supposed to act so corner of Nuanu and Beretama streets, on as to confer the greatest amount of Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21st, between good upon the greatest number, it the hours of four and six o'clock. Sans will be seen that where one person will be seen that where one person

places. In an article on this and other important subjects, given in another column, the Hon. Mr Pems locate the capital of the Colony at Yale to the seat of Government as a New Westminster. It is added that permanency, he shows the inhabithe courts will be transferred to the tants of those towns that the

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Wednesday, Dec. 19th, 1866.

BIG BEND.—The Walla Walla Statesman son has been particularly unfavorable to mining operations, and hence results are less

INFLUENZA and kindred diseases were very to fall back upon; while the foreigner, in phia, and a pioneer of California. die, and when a native comes to the conclusion that he is to die, he will die, and no balm

THE WORKING CLASSES IN ENGLAND-In yesterday's editorial the returns of wages in about 15 others. odw ,xol and in the occur in spite of the utmost care, and none considerable trouble.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS-The Superintendent of Education informs us that the half-

to value our recommendation.

noon of Nov. 21st, at Honolulu, and the

would be inconvenienced by the THE WIRES went down yesterday after a change, five would be benefited at lew private messages came through, and we Victoria, that being the relative promate consequently without our usual reports

Hood was plainly seen from that place on Tuesday, sending up a column of vapory smoke, which frequently puffed upward someberton argues forcibly in favor of the what like the regular discharges of steam temporary establishment of the Capi- from an exhaust pipe. This lasted from I1 It is asserted that Governor Sey- tal at Victoria; but while he admits a.m. till near dark, when the dense clouds dour will endeavour to permanently the superior claims of Lytton and which settled upon the valley obscured the mountain totally.- Oregonian.

> Pur In-The bark Washington, Captain Hoag, put into Esquimalt vesterday afternoon for sails. The vessel sprung a leak on her way from Port Orchard to San Francisco, and had to put back and discharge half her cargo. She was making 800 strokes an hour with a double crew manning the pumps. The ship Mackay left Royal Roads yesterday and also put into Esquimalt.

CONTRADICTED .- A Washington dispatch of the 5th inst., says that Bingham of Ohio emphatically denies the truth of the statement which has been extensively published that he was preparing articles of impeachment against the President on the ground of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln. He never had such an idea.

HIGH TIDE. -The water in the harbourfrose to a greater height vesterday morning than we have known it to attain for a period of six years and a half, The lower wharf of the Hudson Bay Company was partially covered with water : and there were nineteen feet of water on the har

FROM PUGET SOUND-The Eliza Anderson and Josie McNear steamers arrived yesterday from ports on Puget Sound, bringing passengers and live stock. The McNear landed a number of head of cattle at Port Ludlow, W.T. We are indebted to the officers of both vessels for the usual favors.

WITHDRAWN -In the suit of Bank of British North America v. Mitchell, to recover of the seat of Government : It is yield of gold. Messrs Ferguson & Co. have possession of the plant on which the Evening Telegraph is printed, the record was tion, is easily reached at all seasons Hudson Bay Company also have a trading withdrawn. It is understood that the case will be settled out of Court.

DEATH OF A CALIFORNIA PIONEER.—Charles F. Jobson, one of the proprietors and founders of the Morning Call, died at his resicome epidemic. The Hawaiians, unlike the dence in San Francisco, at the age of 48 Anglo-Saxons, have no recuperative qualities | years. Mr Jobson was a native of Philadel-

> RETURN OF THE GOVERNOR. - GOVERNOR Seymour returned yesterday afternoon on the Sparrowhawk from the East coast. His Excellency and Mrs Seymour we understand will proceed to New Westminster on Saturday.

> The steamer Enterprise left for New Brew who accompanied His Excellency to the East Coast was on board, also Dr Evans, Messrs Robertson, Dickinson, Pooley and

day for New Westminster, where some sweeping changes will be inaugurated. At

THE ACTIVE had not arrived up to the

The Hon. C. Kapaakea, a distinguished Chief, died at Honolulu on the

against the proprietors of the Bulletin, to recover \$15,000 damages for libel.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL it is said will meet early in January or or ston on

Our Political Situation.

MESSES EDITORS :- Owing to the circumstance that the polling places for District No. 2 were so far asunder, I had not the advantage that the city members had of meeting a majority of my constituents, and shall therefore feel much obliged by your inserting for their information the following opinions, which I entertain on questions which it is

Meyer since I first landed on this Island have the prospects of the Colony appeared to me so bright as at the present time, founded as they are upon the important political changes that have recently taken place. Union we have. tions by which we obtained it as the most sensible document that ever emanated from the Assembly. Inadequate representation can be far more easily corrected than separation from British Columbia. But, I am further of opinion that another Union not in the gift of Her Majesty's Government-Union among

ourselves is quite as much required,
Who does not now regret the tone of personality which too often discolored the debates upon questions which time has shown to be unimportant? Who does not now regard the Hudson's Bay Company as the main prop of a tettering structure? Or who so obtuse as not to detect a tribunal of appeal if necessity for it should arise in the strong parliamentary influence of that gigan-tic association? Who, new, is not proud of the Bishop we have amongst us, of the ex-ample he sets us, and the improvements he creates? Failure sternly points to the neof charity among ourselves; let the veil of

MOUNT HOCD .- A gentleman who came | industries of every description, and .2nd-for down from Salem last evening says that Mt | the raising of a revenue from imported general merchandise. Far from increasing the price of farm and garden produce, of lumber and coal to the consumer; the effect of the first, owing to the increased competition engendered will be to make all the necessaries of life cheaper. If asked then, why protect what is dear enough at present? my reply is, to insure to the producer a certain market, and as a vehicle to effect settlement in the country. With regard to duties of the second class mentioned, I presume they should be as light as the financial requirements of the country will admit of, but upon this point I am not prepared to offer an opinion without consulting the city members, who are better informed upon the subject than I am.
As to what town should be the seat of

government, many reasons can be urged to fix it at Victoria. Too much stress has been laid on the Governor's letters from Paris. These letters, it should be recollected, were written upon a hypothesis which ceases to exist, and since the circumstances that produced them are entirely changed, may fairly be regarded as so much waste paper. They are only valuable as an evidence of no ordinary capacity for business on the part of the disting ished writer, and of his earnest advocacy of what in his individual opinion were the interests of the portion of the people over which he was then Governor. Under the altered circumstances of the case, it may reasonably be conjectured, that a Governor would be, to a great extent, influenced by the untettered opinion of his Council, and would approve of the course that appeared most conducive to the interests of the country at large. Our views on this subject ought, therefore, first to be laid before the Conneil, and our appeal unto Cæsar held in teserve. The towns which may be supposed to com-

pete to become the Vice Regal Residence and Seat of Government would be Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Yale Lytton is too far removed from existing centres of population to be included at present. Now, if the Bute Inlet route to the Northern mines should become a success, and be cause for some time to come extensive traffic via the Fraser to Big Bend, is very proble-matical, the towns on the Lower Fraser, without agricultural lands in their neighbor-

hood to fall back upon, would be depopu-Again, suppose the Hudson's Bay Company, wishing to sell town lots at Langley, were to run their steamers there, passing New Westminster by, or were to connect without stopping, with river steamers running to Yale. New Westminster would be to Yale what Astoria is to Portland, and the head of river

navigation would become the principal depot

of the Lower Fraser. backed by extensive tracts of farming land, boasting the best port of the North Pacific, the station of Her Majesty's fleet, is certain to grow. Nanaimo, with its admirable harbour, and inexhaustible coal is certain to increase. Yale from its position must always be an important town: expectation may reasonably point to Hope, as well, on account of its magnificent site, as from the probability of its becoming at a future day the terminus of a road to the Atlantic. But Westminster last night at 9 o'clock. Judge or any of the unfavorable contingencies alluded to above, what guarantee can be given of the permanence of New Westminter? But Victoria has other claims besides those mentioned. Its public offices are built a great consideration to tax payers; in the event of international dangers, the Vice-Admiral would be with the fleet; despatches would never be ice-bound; tempered by the sea breezes its climate is the most agreeable on the coast; but, what occurs to me as the strongest argument of all in its favor with reference to the interests of the Colony at large is this: As yet, the wealth of the country is in its minerals, and after a summer of toil, the miner looks for ward to a winter any of the ather towns I have mentioned! the golden harvest is reaped by Portland or San Francisco; is it therefore not clearly desirable to strain every effort to build up the only town in the Colony which appears to have sufficient natural advantages or attrac-Eben. Johnson has commenced suit tions to detain them. If to improve Yale, Douglas, Lytton, Richfield, or Camerontown, the Sacramentos and Stocktons of the country, expenditure were needed, and the finances of the country were in a condition to admit of it, I would deem it both my duty and interest to vote for such in Council, but if further attempt shall be made at the cost of the miner and trader to achieve impossibilities at New Westminster, a peal of remonstrance will ring throughout over-taxed British Columbia. Session after session the bitter contest will be revived; the home authorities will be aprealed through every conceivable channel; and the errors of past Legislation will involve a source of discorda loss of money and a waste of time ! Several other topics I intended to have touched upon, but feel that I have already to

apologize for thus trespassing upon your

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, J. D. PEMBERTON.

NICHOLSON PAVEMENT-This is, according to the Builder, an American invention. It consists in first placing a bed of plank, well covered with bitumen or pitch for a foundation. Upon this is placed vertically or endwise, sawed sections of plank about 4 inches wide and 8 inches long, set transversely or across the street, with intermediate strips of board 1 inch thick and 4 inches wide, which serve to seperate the blocks, leaving places or grooves about 4 inches deep and 1 inch wide which are filled with coarse gravel and the whole thoroughly saturated and covered with the bituminous preparation. The gravel is and the whole covered with a finer gravel or pleasure the assurance that "at no time has sand, which completes the process, forming a smooth and arched roadway raised at the margins so as to form a shallow waterway or his rise and promotion to his exemplary congutter. It costs four dollars per square yard: important duty in store for the first Council.

The principle of adjustment ought I think to be twofold, 1st—For the protection of home of two of the protection of home of two of t

GOLD FROM COSTA RICA-A cargo of gold dust has arrived in Paris, from Costa Ricalli is said to consist of about 1,000 pounds of pure gold, and several specimens of mineral. The latter have been sent for analysis to the Mining School in Paris. This is the first result of the efforts of a French company to which ten gold mines have been conceded by Dr Castro, the new President of Costa Rica. The director of this company is is French General, named Gallemer, who has obtained the Emperor's permission to take foreign service, and now holds rank as General of Engineers under Dr Castro. The French papers speak of this concession as likely " considerably to augment French influence among the republics of Central America, and to restore the lustre of the French name, which, it must be confessed, has been somewhat diminished since our intervention in Mexico."

**Humorous Newspaper Paragraphs** 

Of ccurse none but a western paper could have given the following notice of the death of a prominent citizen: "He was the father of eleven sons, five of whom married married five sisters. He had 189 grandchildren; and at his funeral two weeks ago last Sabbath, two horses were stung to death by bees, and another came very near losing his ife by the same."

Another paper in the same locality gives, as below, a wholesome specimen of an honest

obituary—something really uncommon:

'He came to his death by too frequently nibbling at the essence of the still-worn, which same placed him in a non-traveling condition. He lay out the night previous to his death near a cottongin in this place, and was found too late on the following morning for medical aid to be of much importance in staying his breath. He has been a regular tippler for the last half century.'

A paragraph published in the Foxtown Fusilier betrays, perhaps, a little professional jealcusy, but serves as an oblivary and advertisement :

Postscript.—We stop the press, with oleasure, to announce the decease of our contemporary, Mr Shaggs, editor of the Fox-town Flash. He has now gone to another and better world. Success to him. Persons who have taken the Flash will find the Fusilier a good paper.'

A fictitious notice of death sent to the editor of the Worcester (Mass.) Spy, is thus served up quite daintly, and made to answer a double purpose:

'If Pratt was really dead; we should be very happy to write his obituary for nothing; but as we are quite certain he is alive, and may see these lines, we would respectfully suggest to him that he has an unsettled account at this office, and that if he has any serious intention of dying, it may ease his conscience a little, in the last hour, to know that he has paid the printer.'

Obituary notices may be occasionally gratifying to survivors, but I have rarely known them to have been of much consequence of the subjects themselves. The Circleville (Onio) Journal, however, thought otherwise when, as an inducement to certain of its friends, it stated that 'all subscribers paying in advance will be entitled to a first rate obituary notice in case of death.

Another Western paper chronicling the lamentable occurrence of a staging, attached to a church, being blown down and 'fatally in juring' a workman, very feeling said:

'We are happy to state that over 20 persons were suddenly brought to the ground safe, and one man, Mr Wilkins, had his beek broke. Mr. W. was an estimable young man and the father of a good many children, besides a large farm well stocked. He was fatally injured."

Upon yet another paper the pressure of death appears to have heavy, the editor printing the notice in one of his issues, 'Several deaths unavoidably deferred.

THE "MOUNTAIN AND THE GIRONEINS."\_ As the perils of France increased, Charlotte Corday recognized the prudence, but not the patriotism of men who emigrated, and who, like her brother, went and waited at Coblentz. At the execution of the King she shuddered' (as she wrote to Mdlle. Rose de Fayot) with horror and indignation, and almost despaired of the commonwealth, the leading men of which sought by such means to establish their power. Her frankness startled some of her more discreet friends, to the monition of one of whom she answered, 'One can die but once ! but what fortifies me in our present perils is that no one will lose by losing me. Besides, I have never valued my life but by the good use that might be made of it.' The idea of sacrificing herself in accome plishing some act by which her country might be saved seems to have taken possessing taken possessing to have taken possessing to have taken possessing taken possessin sion of her mind at an early period. heart was altogether with the Girondina and she did not affect to conceal her detestation of the Mountain and the Marat. To a young friend who once found her in tears and asked her why she wept, Charlotte Corday replied, I weep over the misfortunes of my country, of my relatives and my friends. \* As long as Marat lives there will be no security for the friends of law and humanity.

John Brown.-It appears that Aberdeenshire in particular, and all persons who take proper interest in the affairs of the Court have been very much agitated of late by a rumour that "John Brown, the Queen's favourite Highland attendant, had been susse pended from his position." This does not really mean that the Royal favourite had been hanged-it is only a way we journalists have of saying "discharged from service", when we do not wish to injure the suscept tibilities of an important functionary by applying to them the language of the servants We are happy to give additional currency to the statement that there is no founda-tion whatever for the disquieting runnour. It has been contradicted on "the best and unthen beaten in compactly and re-saturated, doubted authority;" and we receive with John Brown been dismissed or suspended from the situation he now holds as a personal attendant upon the Queen; and that he owes The Union Bill Officially Explained.

The Hon. Dr. Helmcken, M.L.C., late Speaker of the House of Assembly in this Island, has placed in our possession the following Despatch from the Right Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, explaining the motives by which Her Majesty's Government were actuated in effecting the present Union of the Colonies. Accompanying this document is a communication from Governor Seymour, stating that His Excellency deems it "respectful to the people of Vancouver Island that the despatch should see the light first through the instrumentality of the late Speaker than through the more formal one the call of the Hon. Dr. Helmcken, to conof the Gazette, which is now only printed in New Westminster."

VANCOUVER ISLAND, No. 15.

Downing Street, 31st October, 1866. Sin: I have received from time to time a considerable number of dispatches and other communications, as noted below, relating to the Constitutions of Vancouver Island and to the Union which has long been proposed between that Colony and British Columbia. between that Colony and British Columbia.
In acknowledging them I think it advisable to place on record, in some degree, the motives by which Her Majesty's Government have been actuated in taking steps for the complete Union of the Colonies.

So long ago as the 15th of June, 1863, I observe that the Duke of Newcastle express dhis conviction that the Colonies ought to form one government. But this course was onen

one government. But this course was open to three strong objections :
First.—It was opposed to the prevalent

feeling on the spot.

Secondly.—The formal grant of Representative Institutions was impossible in British Columbia, while they already existed in and could not be withdrawn from Vancouver Island, except by a strong exercise of Par-

of British Columbia was obliged to rely for whether the reports were true or false. If

castle considered, and indeed no reasonable person could doubt, that the interests of the Colonies, whether in point of economy or in point of administrative efficiency, required that they should be consolidated under one Legislative and one Executive Government.

Such were the views of the Home Government.

of by the Assembly of Vancouver Island de-claring by resolution that "the immediate Union of this Colony with British Columbia under such constitution as Her Majesty's A public meeting, he thought, would only may be pleased to grant is the means best increase the public alarm at present, and he adapted to prevent permanent causes of det herefore moved that an address be passed,

Later, on the 13th of December, 1865, the same Assembly "endorsed" these resolutions, but while expressing their preference for representative institutions, and apparently for what is called Responsible Government, repeated their conviction that the immediate

sentative Institutions. And though it is true that certain of the inhabitants of Vancouver Island were evidently opposed to the imposition of import duties in that Island, yet it is evident that if Union was to be effected the imposition or removal of those duties must remain a question for the decision of the United Legislature. It must be supposed that the Assembly accepted this obvious consequence of their own request.

Thus the difficulties of consolidation as of British Columbia. Under these circumstances Her Majesty's late Government introduced a bill into parliament with that object, and that bill was subsequently adopted and carried on by me. When that bill was passing through Parliament some reso-Intions (unaccompanied by any report from the Governor of the Colony) were received by telegraph, which had been passed in the month of June by the House of Assembly, and which, though they reasserted the vital necessity of Union, praying that this Union might take place under a certain constitution which would be Representative in its general character, but the terms and conditions of which were very loosely specified. the meeting adjourned. The Ass inbly, however, did not specifically withdraw the original pledges of January and December, 1865, and they impressed on the Secretary of the State the injury which was inflicted on both colonies by the then state of

uncertainty.

The absence of explanations from lowing condensed items from the Columbian may, however, be found readable:

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The weather was very fine, and there had been no frost of any consequence.

There are two towns on Grouse Creek, about a mile apart, and both growing rapidly.

A movement was on foot for organizing a Dramatic Club.

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ation for the then existing Legislature of items of news: The weather continued any other motive than the desire to complete with promptitude an arrangement which I believe to be more in accordance with the main interests of the two colonies than with their wishes, and to terminate a state of uncertainty of which I am convinced the mischief is not overstated by the Assembly of Vancouver Island.

I have, &c. (Signed) CARNARVON.

The Rumored Removal of the Public offices.

A meeting was convened in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday afternoon, at sider a question of vital importance to the men of the place and the proceedings were listened to with marked interest. Among the

reports were so current that it seemed to him they might have some foundation in fact, and liamentary power, or by an infimation on the part of the Colony that it was willing to place itself in the hands of Her Majesty's insecurity in the public mind. Now he Government. Thirdly.—The commercial policy of Van- or refuted, and he would propose that an conver Island was opposed to the imposition address to His Excellency be adopted, and true, the people must then act vigorously; But for these objections the Duke of New-if untrue, public confidence would be speedly

ment in 1863. On the 2d of March, 1865, from obtaining justice, were the Courts carthe difficulty hitherto existing was disposed ried to the mainland, and the Land and Regisadapted to prevent permanent causes of depression as well as to stimulate trade, foster industry, develop our resources, augment our population, and increase our permanent prosperity."

therefore moved that an address be passed, and a committee be appointed to wait upon the placer diggings on Terry creek, a tributary of Canyon, are paying \$8 to \$10 gentleman concluded by saying that it was never intended Union should be made an opening the ledges. The

thought it should not be passed over too ful confidence.

hurriedly.

The Chairman agreed with the Doctor, that the draft should be referred to a committee, and should come before another

meeting for adoption.

Mr DeCosmos believed that the address should be adopted by this meeting; but he believed that a public meeting would have far as regards Vancouver Island were wholly to be held eventually before much good removed, and on terms to which no reason-could be done. He suggested a second able objection could be raised on the part reading of the draft. The draft was then read by the Secretary.

Mr Wallace then withdrew his motion for committee. The clauses were then read, and slightly

The chairman on motion appointed a deputation of five gentlemen to wait, in conjunction with the city members, upon His Excel-lency and present the address; and the following gentlemen were named : Messrs. J. G. Shepherd, J. R. Stewart, Dr Trimble, J. F. McCreight, J. C. Nicholson with the Chair-

From Cariboo. od o

We have files of the Cariboo Sentinel to the 30th ult. The mining intelligence has been

Vancouver Island, or should be attributed to pleasant. Snow from 10 to 12 inches, but very little frost, not enough to impede mining operations in any way. Public health was excellent. Markets unchanged, with the exception of flour and butter, the former having risen to \$23 per 100 lbs., and the latter to

\$1 50 per lb.

There were 12 or 15 companies at work

This creek lies between Grouse and Williams, and is attracting considerable atten- FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER. city and island at large. The meeting was tion lately. There is a company of 16 encomposed of most of the influential and solid gaged in a thorough prospecting. There is considerable prospecting going on in various minor localities, and in some instances with highly encouraging indications. In Conkgentlemen present we observed Dr Helmcken lin's gulch the United Co., are still carrying and Mr DeCosmos (M.L.C.'s "select" for Disinto the hill with a view to striking the back

There were only two companies washing, and their average was \$40 a day to the hand. Six other claims were being prospected, and would continue to be worked all winter. Mr Duncan McMartin is putting in a flume 1500 feet long to carry off the tailings from the claims.

A company has been formed for the purcose of wing-damming and prospecting lorsefly Creek.

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\*\*Orders to be made payable by London Houses.

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CANYON CREEK.

Works are being carried on in the Stewart Washburn and Home stake and the ead improves as they go down. In the Stewart they had got down, 40 feet, where the ledge is from 3 feet to 4 feet in thickness, and the rock is quite as rich as any got near the surface. In the Washburn and Homestake the ledge is 2 feet 6 inches thick, and maintains its character for richness. The Poor Man's the last ledge struck, promises to be the best defined and the richest ledge of any on

instrument for our destruction, and read the draft of an address embodying the views he had expressed. workings worth \$21 75.

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amended, and the address was adopted as a the threshing machine a few days since whole.

Extraordinary Murder in Algeria.

A late Algerine paper relates the following: At El-Afroun, after the conclusion of a fete, the overseer of a gang of convicts, a Zonave, and the clerk of the prison contractor, were drinking in a wine shop. After some conversations to wagers, the overseer suddenly said to the Zonave. "I will bet you five francs that I kill you at the first shot." The Zonave, considering the assertion a joke, accepted, and the other, drawing a revolver, fired, and the soldier fell dead, shot through the forehead. The overseer then turned on the clerk and lodged a ball in his throat. At the noise of the reports the landlord and some assistants ran in and succeeded in securing the murderer. The clerk, although not dead, is considered to be in a very pecarious state.

\*\*MPORTS\*

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound—133 bx sapples, 8½ doz ohickens, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 1 lot machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 44 doz eggs, 21 hd cattle, 19 sks oysters, 10 to machinery, 116 sks bran, 2 turkeys, 4 doz osk osk sks potatoes, 98 lbs butter, 1 muton.

Per stmr ACTIVE, from San Francisco—180 pgs con oil, 2 do whisky, 50 do sait, 5 do brooms, 30 do tobacc. 50 do books, 11 do ropa and blocks, 20 do hosiery, etc., 6 do hos

HOLIDAY SALE-Davies & Co. are opening an elegant assortment of seasonable goods, which will be offered on Monday by auction.

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A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine.— Dr. Magg Et is the founder of a new Medical System i The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the gentlemen present we observed Dr Helmoken and Mr DeCosmos (M.L.C.'s "select" for District No. 1), Messrs Shepherd, Rhodes, Ash. Stewart, Leneveu, Cochrane, Stahlschmidt, Finlay, Drake, Nicholson, Johnston, Langley, Main, Stewart, Hepburn, Wilkie, Ward, McCreight, Jackson, Nagle, Backus, Wallace, Randon, McCreight, Jackson, Nagle, Backus, Wallace, Randon, McCreight, Jackson, Nagle, Backus, Wallace, Randon, McCreight, Jackson, Nagle, Backus, Wallace, Nathan, Elliott, Plummer, Seelye, David, Sutro, Trimble, Wigham, Wm. Wilford, Mr. C. W. Wallace was chosen Secretary.

Dr. Helmoken then proceeded to explain the object of the call. He said he thought it his duty to bring to the notice of the meeting that if was reported the Land Office, Courts, and, in fact, all the public offices, were about to be removed to some other place. These reports were sedured to be removed to some other place. These reports were sedured to be removed to some other place. These reports were sedured to the single place and Moore had been over to report were sedured to the him of the control of the call. He public offices, were about to be removed to some other place. These reports were sedured to the him of the control of the call. He said he thought it his duty to bring to the notice of the meeting that if was reported the Land Office, Courts, and, in fact, all the public offices, were about to be removed to some other place. These reports were sedured to the meeting that if was reported to be the place. These reports were sedured to the most of the call. He said he thought it his duty to bring to the notice of the meeting that if was reported the Land Office, Courts, and, in fact, all the public offices, were about to be removed to some other place. These reports were sedured to the most combination of the skin, Maggier's Salve. In fact, it is hard and all all praintings, whose vast intends of the skin and supported, with the most combined to the highest to the highest conton to the warts of colors and curst in the standard parallel paral

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Dec 18—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Stmr Josio McNear, Berry, Port Townsend
Dec 19—Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco
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TO SATE PASSENGERS

Shaw, Hastings, 5 Siwashes,
Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR from Puget Sound—Rev
J C Whitworth, E Reed, J McGearey, M Tuite, Guppell,
J Davis, G Murray, J D Spurlock, A Somes, Parkie,

In this City, on the 20th inst., by the Very Rev. Dean Cridge, Edward Dickinson, of this City, to Miss, Amanda Malvina Durant, of San Francisco, No Gards.

San Francisco papers please copy.
In this City, Dec. 19th, by Rev. Mr Browning, C. John Pidwell to Miss Susan A. Jones, youngest daughter of Samuel Jones, Esq., of St. John, New Brunswick.
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