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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY MORNING. TERMS :

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The East Coast Service.

The urgent necessity that exists for a ore efficient steam service along the East Ceast of Vancouver Island has been repeatedly urged in these columns, and the great importance of the subject will be ample excuse, if indeed excuse be needed, for recurring to it now. The maintenance of a Govenment eleam service between Victoria and the various coast towns and settlements can alone be justified upon the grounds of public necessity. The question is not a local one. It is colonial in its influences. It is of importance to the Uolony, as a whole, that every part of it aball be in a contented, bealthy and prosperous condition. It is in the interest of the Colony, as a whole, that the fatal drain upon its realized wealth, going out continually in payment of those supplies which ought to be drawn from its own soil, shall be stopped. In no way can

own soil, shall be stopped. In no way can this object be more readily and effectually situated than by encouraging and facilitat-ing agricolitated development along the Encourage this Island, with a view to sup-plying this, the principal market, with sit those articles for which so much money is still being sent out of the country. And this appears to us to be the true mission of the Sir James Douglas. She is being run this appears to us to be the true mission of the Sir James Douglas. She is being run in the public interest. In the public inter-est let it be. In previous articles we sought to establish two propositions. First, that one trip a month to the important settle-ment of Comex is altogether inadequate. Second, that, by an extension of the service and a material reduction in the rates charged for frieght and passage the public would be greatly more benefitted, and the net earn-ings of the steamer ultimately increased. If these two propositions be established these two propositions of established the Executive can bardly hesitate about adapt-ing the service to the exigencies of the country. It surely needs to argument to establish the first. It is, in fact self-evident that Comox cannot possibly do its full share towards supplying the markets naturally and Brodie will sail for England by the next looking to it with only monthly communica-The natural advantages and resources of Comox are immense; yet its most indus-trious and enterprising settlers can barely exist; they example possibly prosper, because it takes so much in rime and in money to reach the markets. In truth, the settlers in that District are left to struggle single handed with difficulties and discoursgements before which anything but the most determined perseverance would succumb. Let in ever for their full share of crushing taxation, they are left without anything like their fair ebare of expenditure. Passing to consider the question of an extension of the stor the question of all extension of the service to Comox, there can be no difficulty in showing that weekly trips to that place would in reality entail no additional charge upon the public revenue in the first instance, and would in time augment the earnings of the steamer. Looking no farther back than the last month, the present writer is personally cognizant of a sufficient numbe: of instances where settlers have been compelled to have recourse to conveyance by cance, to cover, and more than cover, the expense of running the steamer. How much yesterday. more there would have been had the steamer run we leave the reader to imagine. And we will state still farther, that unless the service to Comox be increased, and that very seon, the monthly visits of the Government steamer must become unnecessary, as the stern necessities of the settlement will be met in another way. Is the reader aware that the expense of each additional trip to Comex would be represented by the price of eight tone of coal? If the Executive still beeitates about extending weekly communication to that settlement, let it at least have semimonthly. Suppose, for the present, and as a step in the right direction, the steamer should go there two consecutive weeks every month, fixing the days of sailing so as to give the settlers as much time to do their marketing as possible, even that would be an immense improvement upon the present arrangement. Let the Executive try it. Upon the other bracch of our subject-that of a material reduction in the scale of charges possessing the double advantage of greatly increasing the public boon, and altimately swelling the receipts of the steamer-it will be unnecessary to enlarge. If these settlements are capable of any considerable development these results must, in the very nature of things, follow; and the former is probably the more important of the two. Govern.

ments, like husbandmen, must sow belore they can reap; and if, by increasing the number of trips to Comox and a reduction in the scale of charges, the Sir James Deuglas can be made instrumental in promoting greatly enlarged development and prosper-ity along the coast, the Government, or what is the same thing, the colony, will not fail to resp a rich harvest in due time. In conclasien, we earnestly urge upon the Executive an immediate abandonment of what must be regarded as a 'penny wise and pound-foolish' policy in the East Coast service.

TUESDAY, Dec 13. FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The steamship Pelican, Capt Stothard, will sail at 10 this morning for San Francisco. She will carry 171 tone of coal, and 20 tons of telegraph wire. The following passengers were booked up to 5 o'clock last evening: Mrs R Wright, J Walters, O Lambert, F Grelly, J McGregor, Walters. O Lambert, F Grelly, J McGregor, J F Drews, Jas Lowe, O Oppenheimer, L Walters, wife and four children, T Bolster, R N, A McLean, Mrs Smith and two child-ren, Tai Soong, Kwong Lee, Miss E Taylor, Miss L Jones, Capt Scammon, U S R C, Mr Doyle. John Barry. A Orysler, T S Tier-ney, A P Ferguson, E Jessop, Edgar Wright, G Jerome, M Titus, G H Morrell, P Smith, O H Babbitt. T Hamilton, R Colwell, R N, C Rhoades and wife, T Arnold and wife, and 10 Chinamen.

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Seattle Intelligencer of yesterday: Captain Scammon, of the revenue cutter Lincoln, is going to San Francisco and Washington on leave of absence.... The Railroad Commitleave of absence.... The Mairoad Commit-tee are making a therough examination of the Sound, with a view to the selection of a terminus for the Northern Pacific RailwayGeneral McKenny and family are de-tained by sickness at Portland......The small

pox is ravaging Oregon; and the people on Puget Sound are urged to adopt precautionary measures for avoiding a visitation of that terrible scourge... The steamboat opposition between Seattle and Bellingham Bay has ceased, and fares are now fixed at a reason-

able rate. PAY UP 1-The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works notifies that all occupants of pre-empted lands within the undermentioned Districts, recorded under the Vancouver Island Land Proclamations of 1861 and 1862, istand Land Proclamations of 1861 and 1862, which records were made prior to the 1st of January 1870, must pay the amount of instal-ments due thereon, on or before the 31st march next ensuing : Esquimalt, Metchosin, Sooke, Kenned, Highland, Lake, North Saanich, South Saanich, Shawnigan, Cowichan, Coamicha

berry, Mountain, Nanaimo, Comoz.

LET THOSE LAUGE WHO WIN .- Our local contemporary affects to laugh at the twelfih anniversary article which appeared in the last edition of this journal: Well, it is tollast edition of this journal: Well, it is tol-erably certain that nobody will ever have an opportunity of lawyhing at *his* anniversary article! Nor is there the slightest danger of the success of the BRITISH COLONIET, at any period of its existence, being attributed to *his* abilities as a journalist. As to which is the 'leading journal,' and which enjoys the largest circulation, we are well content to leave a discriminating public to decide. are now playing to very good induces at Seattle, will return to this city next week to play a short engagement. PIOKET'S GREAT HOLIDAY SALE.—Messrs R F Pickett & Co's great sale of holiday goods has been fixed for Friday next, com-mencing at 11 o'clock. The list comprises an elegant assortment of goods—useful and ornamental—and will be open for inspection the day previous to the sale.

truly [contemptible, almost devilish, in the persistent efforts of the local Ishmaelite to trump up a case against the Delegates to whom this colony stands so largely indebted for the manner in which they conducted the negotiations at Ottawa, last summer. We have the very best authority for stating that the last accusation is as groundless as the previous ones. If Mr DeCosmos could'at be a delegate he might try to be a gentleman.

TELEGRAPH WIRE .--- Twenty tons of telegraph wire belonging to the W U Telegraph Company will be sent off on the Pelican to-day for San Francisco. It has the some years in store and the originally brought in by the Uollins Telegraph Com-pany. Twenty tons will be shipped by the Portland boat in a few days for use in Oregon, where the company are extending their lines.

THE U S M Steamer Politoffsky, Capt Guindon, (of the Starr Line) arrived last evens ing with the mails and 29 passengers. She will leave for Olympia and way ports this morning at half past ten o'clock. The Polis topffsky took the place of the Alida this trip, the latter steamer being yet in the commission of the N. P. R. R. Party, by whom she has been chartered for a few days.

'NAME IN THE SAND.' - The beautiful piece of poetry that appeared in the Main land Guardian a few days ago, bearing the title of 'Name in the Sand,' and claimed by one 'C. R.' as original, is copied word-for-word from poetical work by Miss Gould. It first appeared in print in London about 1851.

Hydah Indians, were yesterday arraigned before the Police Court for disorderly conduct, for which they were fined \$10 each or in de-fault of payment 14 days imprisonment. Bail was admitted in the sum of \$25 for each of. fender.

BURBARD INLET .--- At the Hasting's Mills the ship Nancy and brig Admiral have nearly finished loading with lumber, and at Moody's the ship Gelden Age is preparing to take in a cargo of lumber for Callao. Moody § Co have orders on hand for 6.000.000 feet of lum-ber and are running night and day.

QUITE BIGHT .- The Standard-bearer laid over his leading article yesterday for 'want of space.' Knowing fellow / He imagined the public would prefer to read, his two.

and he is quite right. They we COMING BACK AGAIN -- Many of our local eaders will be glad to learn that the Pixley family and Mesris Ward and Melville, who are now playing to very good houses at Seattle, will return to this city next week

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After traversing some ten or twelve miles of woods and crossing Salmon river, the valley of the Okanagan-justly termed the Garden of British Columbia '-is reached. With a fertile soil tolerably well watered, pleaty of timber easily obtained, and unbounded pasturage, this district ought long ago to have been thickly settled by a farming and grazing population. From the head of the lake to Ellice's ranch at the outlet of the Okanagan river, a distance of eighty-five miles, there are aboat forty settlers, all of whom are more or less engaged in raising cattle, as no other branch of agricultural in-dustry will pay. Dairy produce, grain and vegetables are of no account whatever. Sur-plus milk over and above what the calves can make use of is given to hogs. On many of the ranches cream is applied to the same purpose and the milk thrown away; and on ethers the new milk, even, is disposed of in like manner. Thus it is that dairy, produce importations from Puget Sound, Oregon, California and the East drain the colony of hundreds of thousands of dollars, when in the interior there is every facility for supplying all our demands were the population a thousand times more numer-ous than it really is. The Okanagan and Thompson Tiver ranchmen complain loudly, and not without just cause, of the shameful cattle, as no other branch of agricultural inand not without just cause, of the shameful and not without just during the on the part of neglect they are subjected to on the part of the Government. They have never yet had a the Government. They have never yet had a dollar apprepriated for making reads or trails, consequently they have no chance whatever, particularly from Grand Prairie down; of get-ting produce of any kind to the wagon road at Nicomen or Cache creek. Their fat cattle can, of course, be driven over the trails and down the road to Yale; but then all further progress is at an end during the time that naviga-tion above New Westminater is closed. Even when the boats are running the high rates of fare and poor accommodation for the convey-nace of cattle ere serious drawbacks apon

Westminster. This great boon for the Upper Country has been asked for time after time, but the cry comes back—'No money !' So it is when a small sum is required to clear out an old trail—'Ne money, no money !' It is wholly unnecessary to indicate where the revenue of British Columbia, large as it is, goes to, as every individual in the colony knows but too well. Hence the remarkable unanimity of opinion existing throughout the length and breadth of the land, as regards an entire change of gevernment, need not be wondered at; and woe to any man or any set of men that throws a stumbling-block in the way of such a change

whose extensive and well-stocked ranch is situated at the head of the lake, are under the necessity of sending to Duck & Pringle's, en the Thompson, a distance of forty or forty-five miles, for letters or news from the outer world, and then watch for an opportunity of convey-ing mail matter further down the valley. The difficulty of obtaining letters is moreover in-creased by the mails arriving ot the Thompson river Postoffice very irregularly, so that the settlers are always at a less to know when to send for them. This important agricultural district ought surely to have received more consideration at the hands of the Government in the matter of roads and the conveyance of mails. A small subsidy, together with a little express business, would be sufficient inducement for a mail carrier to make regular trips from Duck & Pringle's down as far as the Oka. nagan Indiaa Mission in connection with the Thompson river and Big Bend Express. The member elect for the immense tract of country embraced in the Yale-Lytton district, Mr Cornwall, no doubt will bring these grievances under the notice of the mert Council, when possibly something may be done to render the complete isolation of the Okanagan settlers more endurable. It is supposed that in the valleys of the Thompson and Okanagan, as far as Osoyoes there are at least 15,000 head of eattle, all as fat as bunch grass can make them, and in-oreasing at the rate or about 500 per annum over and above the sales effected. Thus over and above the sales effected. Thus those valleys alone, were there proper faci-lities for so doing, would more than supply the entire colony with beef of the choicest description. At Osoyoos Lake, near the boundary line, Messrs Haynes and Lowe are said to own about a thousand head. These gentlemen, as is well known, are Government officials there, and since cattle driving from Oregon ceased on account of the comtry being supplied, they have had scarcely

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paucity of our population or the want of prosperity in every interest connected with the wellbeing of the country. It is very humiliating for British subjects, whose love humiliating for British subjects, whose love for the 'old flag' rises above every other con-sideration, to write thus or admit of its cor-rectness; but a proper regard for truthful-ness and candor will oblige every individu-al, after passing through the country on both sides of 'the line' to acknowledge that the picture is not overdrawn. Happily for those who for years neat have matched and those who for years past have watched and waited for a different order of things, as well as for others who will soon make this colony their home, a change is dawning upon us that will alter the entire face of the British possessions west as well as east of the Bodky Mountains. While, therefore, the expiring Mountains. While, therefore, the expiring decade has been one of discenragement, ob-structivenes and misrule, the one in the future will, there is every reason to believe, more than remove the odium of the past, and place us in the proud position of equal-ity with, if not one of superiority to any of the states or territories along the 'line' from the Pacific to Lake Superior. After crossing the Columbia at Sheppard the Selkirk range of mountains is fairly con-fronted. For about twenty miles the trail

the Selkirk range of mountains is fairly con-fronted. For about twenty miles the trail runs round the steep foot-hills and along the Pen d'Oreille river; where considerable mining was done in the early days of British Columbia and which, during the latter part of its course, madly rushes down to join the of its course, madly ruspes down to join the great river of the west. Leaving the Pen d'Orelle, travelling becomes more and more difficult, with now and then a steep descent. Burnt timber has, in many places, complete-ity obliterated the trail for several mites to Gost river grossing. This is an impetation

the ascent of the notorious Sheppard mountain fairly commences; and it is doubtful whether or not any worse trail can be found on the continent than the one traversing it. The corduroy was originally laid down without culverts, so that in some places the logs are altogether carried away by the water or are afloat on the surface of deep quagmires. In other places fallen timber has broken them up or forest fires destroyed them. It is absolute esuelty to animals to stiempt to cross from Sheppard to Flat Bow Lake, even during August and September, which are really the only two months in the year that the route is passable. How it happened that a stumbling-block in the way of such a structure to the structure of the s tain peak of that mounta is beyond comprehension. Had there been no other difficulty than the extraordinary altitude-above 6000 feet-the surveyors sertainly should have paused and looked out for a more practicable reute; but when to this is added the impassable Goat river, half way up the western slope, and the equally impassable marsh at the head of Flat Bow lake on the other side, the thing is utterly incomprehensible. The course of the Kootenay river, emptying into the Columbia about forty miles above Sheppard, should have indicated the proper route to have been pursued Then we shauld have had a trail practicable for pack trains for at least nine months in the year, while the one adopted is so completely impassable that the H B Co, even. have abandoned the use of it, and in the future they are preparing to take their supplies to the Flat Bow station round by the above menti ned river. Thus it has happened that not only has a large sum of money been squandered, but, what is infinitely worse, the entire trade of Kootenaycertainly the second mining camp in point of importance in the colony-has been lost to British Columbia. This may seem strange. but it is no less strange than true. Were there a good trail to Sheppard marchandize from Victoria could be laid down at Wild Horse or Perry creek much cheaper than from Walla Walla, while fat cattle, flour, bacon, butter, &c, could be sent in from Okanagan and Kamloops, and defy competition by Collville or Oregon.

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ABOUT TO LEAVE US .- Our local readers will, we are sure, regret to learn that Staff-Commander Pender and Lieutenants Coghlan California steamer, having been ordered to California steamer, having been ordered to report at the Admiralty. The survey on this station having been completed, the ta-lents of these gentlemen will be utilized in the service elsewhere. The Beaver will, we understand, be shortly handed over to the Huder Ber Court and a station of the station of the Hudson Bay Company's authorities here. The breaking up of the surveying party and the departure of these officers will be the occasion of no little regret in this community.

CONVICT LABOR .- It occurs to us that Nanaimo has been unfairly treated in the matter of convict labor, fas she has in fact in almost everything else. While Victoria and New Westminster enjoy the labor of their convicts, those of Nanaimo are sent away. Surely there is plenty to be done on the streets of Nanaimo. Streets, did we say? Cut off without public grants and deprived of convict labor, her streets are yet for the most part unformed. Nanaimo ought assuredly to have a proper gaol built, and have the benefit of the labor of her convicts.

THIS is the leading paper .-. Standard of

This reminds us of the boy artist who drew a picture so exectably bad that he had to label it-"This is a horse !' 'La, sakes !' exclaimed an old lady, 'I'm glad you did this-because I thought it was a pig !' The public will be glad to learn that the Standard is a paper. They had supposed it to be a soiled rag.

VICTOBIANS ELSEWHERE .- Frank Laumeister is still at Elko, owner of real estate and the chicken-soup springs, which possess nutritive as well as curative properties. Simon Reinhart and Jacob Marks are the principal mernart and Jacob Marks are the principal mer-chants of the place. Wm Culverwell is at Eureka, engaged in silver mining. R Moberly has returned to San Francisco.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S MONUMENT. - Messrs Green, of the Fort street Gallery, have executed a fine photographic view of the monument erected to the memory of the late Governor Seymour at the Naval Gemetery, Esquimalt. The monnment and surroundings are brought out with much distinctness, and the yiew will be eagerly purchased by the many friends of Governor Seymour,

THE N. P. R. R. Co want 500 men to work on the road from Olympia to Menticelle.

By TENDER. - The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works notifies that tenders will be received up to noon of the 17th inst for supplying provisions to the officers, crew, and passengers on board the Government steamer Sir James Douglas.

LIVE STOCK SALE .- Mr Franklin disposed of cows, calves and beeves yesterday at advanced prices. The Cougar was knocked down at a low figure. At San Francisco he would bring \$300, as the species is rare.

BEAGON HILL STAFF DOWN .- The gale of Friday night blew down the old flagstaff at the summit of Beacon Hill. It has braved for many years the breeze, but at last yield-ed to dry rot and a heavy blow.

GONE TO PORTLAND .-- We understand that the Hudson theatrical troups have left Puget Sound for Portland. They had not very good success on the Sound.

To ABMS'-Thos Gorris, Santa Claus' Deputy, is again in the field with a magnificent stock of toys and fancy goods for the young. He summonses the infant-ry of Victoria ' to arms.'

GERMANSEN CREEK GOLD .- It is believed that gold from Germansen Creek will assay \$17 to the ounce. It is of a dark color and ranges from small scales to pieces weighing \$8 and \$10.

THE steamer Olympia, Oapt Finch, arrived from the Sound last evening at 7,30 c'clock with 50 passengers, 16 bead of catile and a quantity of other fraight. Purser Finch has our thanks for customary favors.

THE fault in the cable was found on the beach at Sydney Island on Sunday and was repaired by the Superintendent in time for dispatches to reach Victoria the same evening.

THE STATE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS at Sam Francisco are about to reduce the rates of dockage, finding that the high rates charged shipping are driving commerce to Oakland and Vallejo, two rival cities.

THE ship Pocahontas, spar laden, arrived from Burrard Inlet on Sunday in tow of the steamer Grappler, Capt Devereaux. She will ail to Cork for orders.

anything te do; thus they are at leisure to look after their 'flocks and herds ' and receive fat salaries for se doing. The few In-dians round about are well disposed. The settlers are, thanks to past Govermental misrule, " few and far between,' and the Custom House duties, for the reason abovementioned,

The country maintains its character for are nil. farming and grazing capabilities frem. Osoyoes to Rock Oresk and from Rock Creek down Kettle river, of which it is a tributary, across the Boundary line towards Colville. Great faith is also entertained in the autiferous wealth of that section, but a multiplicity of untoward circumstances prevent its proper development. From Col-ville up the West bank of the Columbia to Fort Sheppard travelling becomes more

Assault .-- Peter Doyle for committing an assault upon John E Burke, was mulcted in the in the sum of \$10, or in default of payment, 7 days imprisonment.

DISTINGUISHED ARBIVAL,-Dr Rheam is in town, incognito, and has taken rooms at a Chinese Hotel. He should be presented with the freedom of the city-prison. out to grovida

GOOD FOR WHALERS .- Latest advices from England quote whale oil as rising in the market.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise will sail for New Westminster to. morrow merning at 8 o'clock.

ROYAL HOSPITAL .- Mr J G Norris has been applied to solicit subscriptions for the main, tenance of this worthy institution.

WAGES .- A summons case for wages was decided before Mr Pemberton yesterday.

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ad. It is not our present intention to	of any practical importance. If the Dominion	ing quantities They followed the Eastern	is every one about Paris. Thionville	the Prossions he could be commenced - will	BELFORT, Dec 3-The bombardment be-
lict on the reader a history of the	Government were to concede what DeCosmes asks, his next demand, no doubt, would be	slope of the Rocky Mountains by way of Smoky, Porcupine and Labish rivers, tribu-	and Montmedy, as fall of provisions as	it down? This may account for the delay	Seineday night.
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t,that this journal is the organ		noor encess. In the spring of 1868 they	Rean Exator Hall tongets His Holiness	rine for the field under the guard is not yet	ing yesterday. The Pontifical Zouaves lost three-fourths
o narty, faction, cleque or individual,	FROM THE NORTH WEST COAST The Otter arrived from the North on Saturday	reached the main Peace river and made about \$500 apiece at mining. Falling short	and Dr Cumming's vials. The universe	still play at soldiering a good deal. Besides,	f h-stillion
that of the PROPLE, ever ready, with-	Citer arrived nota the North ou Baturday	of provisions, they came south to Quesnel-	is absorbed by Paris.	the carnage must be feaster 100,000 men	of a Dattimut. Lyons, Dec 4-There was fighting all Saturday between Astan and Arny-le-Duct.
fear, favor or affection, to expose denonnce wrong-doing, oppression	a second s	month, where they wintered. In the spring	And what is Paris doing? Rapidly ap- proaching to the times of 1793, and it is	and wounded brehands, and when dead	General Cremer is actively pursuing the
injustice, whether in the private	some trouble among the Indians at Fort	of 1869 the party separated, and Mr Ger- mansen worked on a ranch at Deep crack.	not surprising to find that the price of	are brought inte Paris, it is uncertain hew	enemy. London, Dec 3-The Saxon losses from
ten, the public man, the Judge on the	had been shot in the foot but everything	In the spring o' 1870 he joined the rush for	a passage in a halloon has risen fifty ner	would not like to be in Gan Thed upon. I	Non to the 21 Dec. is about 1.800.
ch. or the Governor numsell. It may	was quiet when the Otter left. The schooner	Peace river and reached Vitalle creek on the 28th May. The ground on the creek was	cent, despite the chances of being hunt-		To a regimenta No. 104 100, 100, 110
be considered amiss to allude to the	Nanaimo Packet and sloop Native started	mostly located and many miners were leav-	the of the officers, and, it changers serie	culties, has not succeeded in killing the ennui which is gnawing Parisian life. It	lost 15 officers killed and 63 wounded. The number of French prisoners taken amounte
that there great measures which	from Fort Simpson for Victoria about the 30th Nov. The steamer California arrived	ing disgusted. Mr Germansen at once began	before a Court-martial for aerially breaking the blockade. In expecting	is very curious that a fachica hite. It	
largely absorb public atten-	at longass on the way to Sitka on the 27th.	to prospect the surrounding hills and creeks. and on the 13th day of July he reached a	Paris would remain politically calm, her		A despatch from before Paris dated Sun- day night says that there has been no fur-
at the present moment. Confedera-	The Otter prought down inirteen miners from	large creek a tributary of Omiceca river. 72	friends were but whistling before they	tions in the sacred adifices by of collec-	the mat to atlack the Filssiau Huges
apon just and beneficial terms has	Garmanan mack and senant your fatorable	miles from Vitalle creek in an easterly di-	were out of the wood. She has had a	Populat auticasca, who have coursel	
ad in it a consistent and stauton	of the prospects there. Deey brought a con- siderable amount of dust with them and they	but an old miner, who made one of the	day, and a serious one, and since it is		burg makes the following report: Yester day morting a battle commenced near Bar
and and advocate from first to have,	all intend returning in the Spring the same	party, declared there were no diggings there		duly opened, but not 20 barristors and been	
net . and it may, nerhaps, be ner-	way. Twelve other miners are win-	that would pay. The party then went back to Vitalle creek, where Germansen got Jim	that no more internal struggles will occur	appearance, and not aven a Jarndman T	
- i - lissle anodis for	liering on the coset and Mr Dardson and	May, Duncan McMartin and Peace River	Putting aside suburban defets, the	dyce case came down for hearing. Fael is ranning short beyond doubt, but provisions	back to Arthenay. The 16th French arm back to Arthenay. The 16th French arm corps was driven beyond Soignay. Seven
g more or less instrumental in re-	four or five others were expected in a few days. Passengers-Mr Manson and family	Point is rained to the great Than not	disaster and the misunderstanding	all capetied to haid on till long and the	
ig the measure from the latal	from Tout Door Manage Ourset	there on the 1st of August, and in the same hole in which Germansen got 25 cents to the	armistice, the barning question in the	CUPPTY OF ITCHE MAAL MAA DOOD ID CHARTER T	The enemy's loss was consideration
ALO UL IGIDO GUG BOIL DOCATAB - TEOLOD,	Hankin from Fort Simpson, and Messrs Germansen, White, Davis, Bill Moore and	pan, two dollars and a half to the pan were	city is that of the Commune. The friends of order justly oppose it, the	swarms of rats in the city several to hunt the	comparatively light. LONDEN, Dec 4-The fighting at Br
position of the feasibility	9 others from Skeens. A passenger by the	oblained. The gold was chalse. They then	speculato s of disorder advoca e it. This	LISS UCHCAC'S MAY be chased :	
necessity of the Canadian Pacific	Otter informa us that the liquor trade is		institution had its origin in 1793, and	and sats contribute to ward of squirrels. Dogs	on Friday was very severifie fire from the were exposed to a terrifie fire from the French terts, but at 3 p m the French r
way as an immediate accompani-	very brisk slong the coast. He attributes the shooting of Spence, Captain of the Yel-	two of the party went back to Vitalle and	was composed of delegates elected from		
satisfaction to see that position	IOW LADE, IO THE FACT TOAL HE BAG BOID IN-	the second second second second last	the several quartiers or wards of Paris. Instead of being a municipal body it be-	on the Beulevard Rochecheuart, where the pets are 'laid out,' in all the loveliness of	Oriony, although abaluonou by the Prussians.
t with general recognition until	dians claret instead of whiskey. A visit from a gunboat is urgently demanded.	ling the same night with lighted candles in	came a notifical one and controlled the	ueatu, surouded in scolloned paper	
there is not an objector, scarcely	- Bancout is allering acmended.	broken bottles to pick their way over the	affairs of the nation. It was the freest	ered in garlands of flowers or evergreens. The tenants of the Zoological Gardens are con-	of their confidence in consequence of root
loubter in the land. Regard-			or parmentes. An wereequais and bro-	LIUULIUE LU LOO DEW PASIFOROMIA tastas	military events. The Prince of Saxony telegraphs the K
the ancillary question of a Pacific inue for the railway, this journal will	i The second a first state of the second	some of the party built rafts and floated down	thers. There was no president, every	VILLE, BUL FRE DESTS. C., which require for	of Saxony that Brioy and Champigny h
nne, with firmness and we trust dignity,	the studens, who now inside these is to dray,	60 miles to Germansen creek and took up elaims. All was at once life and bustle at	member was such ; the voting was free, but no one darest put his bulletin in the	meat daily, are to be slaughtered. Sic transit gloria mundi.	been recaptured, although the Line. He
vocate the policy which, although it for the moment prove unexceptable to	stock of Fall Goods, comprising Winceys	the new diggings. Nearly every man who	urn, without first nublicly exhibiting it.	Yesterday a balloon started from Rouen	mits that the Saxon troops suffered grieve
hecause viewed through the mist ex-	Serges, Plaids, French Mericos, Waterproof	went to work made money immediately.	If Trooby Julia Rayra &o conceded	with a mail for Paris. Amiens has the cele- brated one in which Gambetta escaped, which	
by local self-interest and prejudice,	nels. Blankets Sheetings, Ladies' and	They wingdammed the creek and whip- sawed lumber for sluices. The average	the establishment of such a body, they would be its first victims. Rechetort	18 W Sol Out IOF the same destination but it	ly. The movement of the army of the L continues, and there are continually eng
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t large. So obvious does it appear to	Umbre ins, Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Rib-	to the man, and soon men who a week be-	The Committee of Defence would allow	ment undertake to send -But not to deli-	marked advantage on ernor wounded
at it is of the very first importance for	tion of Fancy Small Wares suitable for the	Only about eighty miners went to work	the election of Ward Mayors, and their	words, by ' Digeon express' The live frances the twenty	these affairs Gen Soury was still h
olony and for the Dominion to build up at and overshadowing commercial entre-	present season, Government street, De-	Small lumps of silver are frequently found in	adjoints, but nothing more. Flourens,	are urst printed on a large sheet of	its position, but is morney
n the Pacific seaboard, and so essential	THOMME TO WORDER ON . VAREN ON - UNT DIC	the sloice-boxes. The largest piece found is month \$300 Cold meather set in on the 24th	Bianquie, Pyat & Co, seized the recent	the pigeon and magnified ate on partial m	advance
it appear to be that a highway looking	SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION Peter Calvert at	of October, freezing the creek and retarding	occasion when the people were excited about Metz and the armistic to carry the	Leavy Weather now existing is not ferreshiet	the morale of the freeps the second of success.
the two great oceans for traffic must	the 4-mile House, Craigflower Road, will hold	mining operations. Germansen, Devis, Smith.		balooning and since the Prussians intend to deal harshly with any aeronauts they catch, -	the French are confident of successful A second attack was made on Autur
placed within the reasonable compass of	the first shooting match for fat geese, turkies, and sucking pigs on Saturday next, 17th inst.	Hamilton, Simmons, Williscraft, Black Jack, White Madder, Brown, Holladay and Reed	audacity to Desuccessiul. The National	LUCY DAVE Seven already the belless	the Prussians, out they were at
nancial and engineering capacity of ation, that we feel confident the scheme	Shoating will commence at 2 o'clock, flat,	came in company from Tatlah Lake down	Gnards they commanded marched on the	will be fewer for the future. It is better to remain in Paris than in a German fertress.	The enemy continue their retreat from
cating the terminus at Esquimalt will,	and a free lunch will be provided by Peter,	the Skeena to Woodcock's store, where they	Hotel de Ville where the Goverment was deliberating and held the members	The military situation is not choosing mt	North, mus Correspondent m
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the following announcement : The army of the Loire has discontinued its forward mevement owing to the resistance of the enemy, who have concentrated large masses of troops between Pithiviers, Artheusy and Augerville. The army occupy strongly entrenched positions, in which they will remain for the present, postponing their advance until a better opportunity offers. Meanwhile Day crot with the army which be led out of Paris, is discogaged and will be able to act more freely, not finding before him the inasses of the enemy it was supposed he was going to meet, but which have really returned north of Orleans. Signed-Gambetta. FLORENCE, Dec 3-The deputation of the Spanish Government and Cortes to tenden the crown of Spain to the Duke D'Aosta, ar Vrived here to-day and was received with warm demonstration of welcome. Tours, Dec 4-The passage of troops of their way to the front through Tours is in

if it does not command universal approba-ANOTHER NIAGARA SUICIDE .- A lady,

stopped eight days and then went to Fort Simpson and awaited the arrival of the Otter. There was snow in places on the banks of the Skeens, but no ice. On the Babine di was objected to because he was named. Triban pline is being severely carried out and the slightest insubordination in the ranks is punished with death. A great many military executions have already taken place. The war gees on fiercely. The people, while desiring peace, are becoming sulky towards the invader, reckless by the exactions of the enemy, and the demands by their own Government. The leves en masse has brought heads of families what the way is. Up to forty years of age all men must serve. Homes are thus made desolate and the sources of livehood destroyed. Rumor states that men beyond 40, and tween 17 and 20 may be also wanted. The country is beginning to have a wild look, and people to ask, when and how is all this to end ? The farmers have to bring their horses into stated towns for the authorities to select such as are suited for artillery and cavalry urposes-of course those taken are paid for. the note of preparation is everywhere heard. Jaribaldi hammers away for France, and the Universal Republic in the east. But the Ger-mans do not stand in awe of the eccentric Italian, and Von Moltke ignores him. Bazaine has failed to elear himself of the charge of treason launched against him by Gambetta. The evidence is clear and decisive that he sacrificed the army under his command for the broken cable, which will be taken up dien, but the control and at once before a to further political intrigues, wherein he court martial Garnier-Pages fainted, and to would have the hons share of the spoils. If press and private parties, will be received at court marilal Garages raided, and to would have the lions share of the spoils. If revive him it was proposed to throw him be enters France, that made him great, and San Juan and ferried across the Channel, cut of the window. Floureus arrived—drees, which he betrayed, he knows his fate now. which he betrayed, he knows his fate now. His own officers, from generals to lisutenants, has furnished the daming proofs to his guilt. Amiens is again in a terrible state, expecting Manteuffel and his detatchments from Metz. The peeple are still in the fighting mood, and will give back blow for blow makes the will give back blow for blow, unless the terms of surrender accepted by the town of Dijon become fashionable, viz depositing a few millions as a security for good behaviour, and to surrender all warlike weapons until peace arrives. The Society here for insuring houses against shells at extra risks have not lowered its rate of premium-a bad sign for. beace.

tion. Perhaps in no period of the history of British institutions on the North Pacific has tering herself Mrs Hill put up at the Spencer the possession of an independent and stable House, Niagara Falls, on the 19th of Novemnewspaper been more felt than at the present ber. On the following morning she got up no snow. time; and we are well content to believe ber. On the following morning she got up took breakfast, and, inquiring the way to the Falls, walked out. Going on to Goat Island Bridge, within about 50 yards of the edge of the American Falls, she climbed up the railing of the bridge and jumped in. Her correct name was afterwards ascertained to be Mrs T M Avery, belonging to one of the best families in Chicago. No cause was assigned for the rash act. these qualities that the public recognize to this journal. In entering upon the thirnot unfairly claim to be unapproached in the colony as an efficient advertising me-dium. Viewed in the light of its long standing, the large circulation it has attained locally and especially beyond the immediate community in which it is published, and the rash act.

prestige which seldom fails to attach to the THE PHICE OF BUTTEE IN CANADA .- The oldest and most influential journal, business retail price of fresh butter at Montreal is men cannot fail to see-they do not fail to see quoted at 33 to 35 cents a pound, and in -the advantages presented by our columns explanation of the high price which has preas a medium through which most happily vailed for some time back it is stated that and effectually to reach the public eye. Canada exports annually into the United In conclusion, let it be remarked that it will States \$500,000 worth of butter and \$9,000,continue to be the unremitting endeavours of the Proprietor to make his journal the 000 worth of onesse. The nine millions tell the story. The milk that goes into the PECPLE's organ, and, by a strict adherence, cheese fer export is taken away from the pro-duction of butter. In Boston fresh butter to a fairly remunerative schedule of changes. to give full value to the subscribor and the retails at 50 and 58 cts a pound.

advertiser, as well as to ensure stability and permanency to an institution of no little im-postance in these times of organic transition DEATH OF & WHILOM BRITISH COLUM-BIAN .- The Ottawa Times mentions the and political unrest. death of Mr. Frank Macdougall, a younger brother of the Hon William Macdongall, C B, late member of the Dominion Cabinet.

The Terminus Squabble.

The following very sensible remarks are from the Hamilton Spectator, one of the British Columbia, being for some time emfrom the Hamilton supapers published in plcyed at Messre Moody, Deitz & Nelsen's mills, Barrard Inlet, where he was much Ontario :

respected. British Columbia, like ourselves, seems to be furnished with politicians of a peculiar kind, and as there is legitimately very little HIS FIRST LOVE,-The Ingersoll Chronicle states that Sir Francis Hincks will be a for them to do there under present eircum-(candidate at the next election in South Oxstances, they have dropped into mischief, as it is the law of their being to do. One of the conditions which British Columbia in ord. Sir Francis sat for South Oxford during the many years of his active political sisted upon as necessary to her acceptance of life in Oanada, and it is quite natural that he should now return to his ' first love,'where Confederation was that a Pacific Railway he will doubtless most with a hearty welshould be constructed on British territory with a terminos upon the Pacific coast. The ed come. GERMANSEN CREEK GOLD .- About \$8000 surveys of the road were to be completed in

three years. Grave doubts, existed in Bri-tish Columbia as to whether that condition down on the Oster yesterday. Capt Wm would be accepted by the Dominion Gov-ernment. Mr DeCosmos, a local politician Moore and son, well known on the Fraser, actually insisted that it was quite un-Mr Germansen and a number of others reasonable to expect its acceptince and were among the arrivals. About \$70,000 urged that only the opening up of a wagon road should be demanded. The Dominion Ostober 26th. Government, bowever, readily agreed to the

THE GALE .- The forious gale of Friday stipulation concerning the railway, and what is more, bound itself to complete the surveys night prostrated a number of fances and rewithin two years from the date of British duced ro 'amitbareens' a large barn belong-Calambia's admission into the Confederation ; ing to W P Farron and standing upon one and now this DeCosmos, who had no hope that the railway clause would be accepted by the Dominion Government, wants or pre-

snow, and at the lorks of Skcena there was Italian but was retained to represen

year that will pay from 1/2 an ounce to 3 ounces a day to the band. The benches of Germansen creek have been prospected and people,' 'no you are an aristrocat.' He show well. The appearance of the country is good. Mr Germansen has been on several creaks in the vicitity and got gold on all. ly resolved to hang that statesman. The country is not very heavily timbered Dorian, Minister of Public Safety, with black pine. On Vitalle creek two was progosed as President but it Frenchmen struck the lead on the bank and make 2 ounces per day to the hand. They will introduce hydraulics in the Spring. Several bars on Omineca river will pay from \$10 to an onnce per day, and a miner named Johnson says he has had good prospects op the Osalinka, a large tributary of the Omi- to the Council chamber, and burst upon neca. On a small branch of Findlay the Cabinet like a mountain wave, branch prospects of from 3 to 6 cents were Trochu sat pale and unmoved, Favre

which is seven miles wide, and then transmitted bed in the highest style of theatrical military Deceased was for several years a resident of by wire to Victoria.

> Mr Edwin Johnson have formed a co-part- the mob, and called on Troche to resign. nership as Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors, Con- In drawing up his list of the new cabiveyancers and Notaries Public. Offices, Ma+ net the name of Gambon was included. This sonic Building. The new firm are worthy of spring refused to pay taxes, the better to public confidence.

> is Canada that this distinguished politician and his cow, to use the expression of a jour-is chort to return to active public life and his cow, to use the expression of a jour-is chort to return to active public life and is about to return to active public life and ber of the government, escaped in the row. will contest South Brant, at present repres and to his energy Paris-France, has been sented by Treasurer Wood, of Ontario.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY lunatics, with | sected the telegraph office, printing estabin Germansen creek gold was brought attendants, arrived at Toronto, Ontario, from Orills, on the 18th Nov, en route to I he new cabinet called on Picard and demanded at once fifteen millions of money, London, to be pleced in the new Provincial as the country was in dauger. He was inasylum.

> Governor will meet a deputation of property-holders at Government Buildings on Tuesday rifles levelled at their heads. Unimately next at 111 o'clock A.M., with respect to the some Mcbiles and National Guards arrived; preposed enforced sale of real estate for taxes. liberated Trochu, on condition of the rioters DANGEBROUS.-The cover of a well on Hum- Paris at large, order was secured.

Sommit there were only about Sinches of di was objected to because he was at the "universal Republic.' Rochefort Mr Germansen gives it as his opinion endeavored to speak ; he was insulted, that 200 men will find diggings there next told to be off, and finally was rescued by the reporters. He 'was a child of the is a count by birth. When he alluded to the mission of Tuiers, it was unanimonswas objec ed to have any presidentsuch violated the holy principles of equality. Victor Hugo, who desires no office, was as an popular as Rochefort, The crowd subsequently made its way indignant and resolute. They refused to

THE TELEGRAPH. - Superintendent Lamb resign to force. The popular General sailed yesterday in the schooner Winged Racer Tamisier addressed the voters as 'my obil-for the broken cable, which will be taken up dren,' but the children gave him 'fits.' On

THE HON GEORGE BROWN.-It is ramored overthrow Napoleon; his only cow was seiz-ed by the tax gatherers, and since then he rescued from anarchy. He at once had the National Guarda called under arms-pro-

vited to enter a room, and write his request THE REAL ESTATE TAX .- His Excellency the and while doing so was quietly locked in being let off scot free. The Governor ct

> After such an outrage nothing was left to. wipe it out but to take (a vote of confidence

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cessant. The weather is intensely cold. Dupree has been appointed Director i the Engineering Bureau.

The Generels in Algeria have been dered to the Southern frontier of the color to prevent incursions from the native tribe The bombardment of Beifort has con

Nothing new has been received from Bri The military situation of the army of the Loure is deemed critical by the best informed

Manteuffel has been ordered to march oiroles.

It is stated on good authority that B Paris. marck ineists that he must and will ret from office unless the convention with South German States is adopted unalter LONDON, Dec 4-In the southern front

Paris the first shell was fired into the yesterday. It was from the Bavarian tery and was fired accidentally. The Cr Prince has ordered that no more guns be for the present at such a range. If the Fr try any more sorties there will probably sharp attack on the outlying defences of

A correspondent telegraphs from Berlin city. Sunday that the Queen had received a gram from King William : No fighting terday at Paris. The French are mass troops from Vincences. During the n the French lost 1800 prisoners, includi general and 20 superior officers, besid

guns. A correspondent at St Petersburg, graphing on Sunday evening, says: ville's reply to Gortzchakoff's second was delivered yesterday. It insists Gortzehakoff admits by his answer that position is wrong in law. It consents conference only on the understanding Russia withdraws the original circular all pretentions to the right of sept

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

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LONDON. Des 4-Granville's reply to Gorizobakoff was sent on the 29th of Nov. He says he has nothing to add to his interprotation of international law, already made. He is aware that suggestions to Congress to settle o bor eastern questions may not be adopted il Russia has formed her opinioa but don't intend acting without consulting other powers. The controversy is entirely closed and Russia's invitation to hold a conference is accepted without a foregone conclusion as is the result. BELFORT, Dec 3-The bombardment be-

gan on Saturday night. The French before Mcennes were rein-

forced on Friday and fsught Treskow's division. They took 9 guns and 1.800 prisoners including one General and 2 officere.

Tours Dec 4-The Prussians have recapinred Normany, Willonville and Neuvel-It is reported that there was heavy fight-

ing yesterday. The Pontifical Zouaves lost three-fourths

of a battillian. Lyons, Dec 4-There was fighting all

Saturday between Aitan and Arny-le-Duct. General Cremer is actively pursuing the

London, Dec 3-The Saxon losses from the 30th Nov to the 2d Dec. is about 1,800. Four regiments No. 104, 106, 108, 115 lost 15 officers killed and 63 wounded. The number of French prisoners taken amounts to 3 000.

A despatch from before Paris dated Sunday night says that there has been no further attempt to attack the Prassian lines. London, Dec 3-The Duke of Mecklen-LONDON, Dec 3-10e Duke of Mecklen-burg makes the following report : Yester-day morving a battle commenced near Bar-serches les Hautes. After a hot fight the

15th army corps was defeated and driven back to Arthenay. The 16th French army corps was driven beyond Soignay. Several hundred prisoners and 11 guns were taken. The enemy's loss was considerable-ours

The enemy's loss was considerable—ours comparatively light. LONDEN, Dec 4—The fighting at Brie on Friday was very severe. The Germans were exposed to a terrific fire from the French terts, but at 3 pm the French re-tired, leaving behind many prisoners.

Oriony, although abandonod by the French, has not been occupied by the Prussians.

The Germans generally are losing much of their confidence in consequence of recent military events. The Prince of Saxony telegraphs the King

of Saxony that Brioy and Champigny have been recaptured, although the French had thrown heavy masses into action. He ad mits that the Saxon troops suffered grievous-

ly. The movement of the army of the Leire continues, and there are continually engagements all along the line of advance without marked advantage on either side. In one of these affairs Gen Soury was wounded and, taken prisoner. The 17th corps still holds

its position, but is momentarily expected to. advance. The morale of the troops is excellent and

the French are confident of success. A second astack was made on Autun by the Prussians, but they were repulsed with

The enemy continue their retreat from the heavy los. North.

Tours, Dec 4-The Government makes Tours, Dac 4-The Government makes the following announcement: The army of the Loire has discontinued its forward meve-ment owing to the relatance of the enemy, who have concentrated large masses of troops

graphs from Versailles on Dec 2nd that the battle of Nov 30 was as hard as any fought

during the war. In the sortie between the Seine and Matne the French employed over-whelming force. No efforts could wholly drive them back.

drive them Dack. A special, dated Tours, Dec 5th, says the result of the fighting before Orleans and Tours and at Uhapell near Orleans on Saturday evening, had not been ascertained. PESTH, Dec 4-The position of Austria and Russia gives assurance that all stipulations of the Paris treaty concerning the freedom of the Danube will be maintained and the discussion at the London Conference will be confined to the neutrality of the

Euxine. HAVEB, Dec 6-All communication with the interior of France is severed.

A Tribune correspondent writing from Versailes on the 1st, says that the German loss in the corties at Stears was inconsiderable.

ble. At Epernay the French made a rush at 3 p.m. and surprised a batallion of the 71st regiment. Under a beavy fire from Brich the French simultaneously burst out from Fort St Denis, and by the aid of a guoboat coming down stream swept the banks clear of the German forces and then lauded a force at Epernay, occupying the houses near the river and west of the village. The French were in overwhelming force. The Prussians fell back fighting, and evacuated the village. fell back fighting, and evacuated the village. The French have barricaded Epernay. Reinforcements are arriving near St Gar-

tein. The Germans sent the whole of the 15th brigade, and the 71st and 31st regi-ments, six batallions in all, to take the vil-lages. This force advanced rapidly and the French were driven ont in two hours.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Des 6-The opening of the 2nd session of the 42nd Congress was wit-cessed by a great number of residents and visitors who crowded the galleries and coridors. The House was called to order by Speaker Bisine, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Chaplain. Oa the roll being called, 173 members answered to their names. The President's message was read by the clerk and received with

applause." The Treasury report was presentand referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. The Senate was called to order at noon by

the Vice-President. Several bills were in-troduced, amonget them one by Cole and Casserly for the immediate repeal of the in-come tax law forbidding the collection of any tax maturing after the 1st January. Washburge of Wis has received a letter from bis brother, Minister to France, which

says that the people of Paris have provi-sions enough to hold out till January 1st. R R Butler of Tenn will appear in the House to-day and make a personal explana-tion during which he will refer to damaging charges which have been made against him

in connection with the pension frauds, and demand an investigation. The election of General Logan as U S Sen-ator from Illinois in place of Yates is regard-

ed as certain. Senator Sumner states the effect of his bill, Senator Summer states the effect of his bill, introduced yesterday, will be to prevent the further providing of U S currency in place of worn out notes. He believes this course will gradually contract the currency and bring about specie payment. It will also provide for a funding law by including 5 per cent, bonds from \$200 000,000 to \$500.000,-000

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sction, and brings the question in a pacific form before the conference. NEW YORK, Dec 5-A correspondent tele-graphs from Versailles on Dec 2nd that the

the valley. Advices from Paradise and vicinity state that the rain has moistened the ground nine. inches below the surface:

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

(From the Seattle Intelligencer.) Oregon.

PORTLAND, Dec 7-The sailing of the stmr Orlfamme has been postponed until Satur-day, the 10th, The Wright is advertised for Sitka and way ports on Tuesday, the 13th, and the California is ad ertised for Sound ports on Thursday the 15th:

Eastern States,

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 - The President's message to Senate and House opened by an-

nouncing that a year of peace and prosperity had passed since last assembling of Congress. It is a comparatively brief document, written in a clear, business-like way, which presents at a glance a review of public affairs for the past year, and the present situ-ation of the country. The main facts stated are already familiar to the public through the papers.

In reference to the Alabama question the President says: I regret that no conclusions have been reached for adjustment of claims against Great Britain growing out of that Government's course during the rebellion. The Cabinet of London, so far as its views have been expressed, does not appear to be willing to concede that Her Majesty's Government was guilty of neglect, or did any act during the war by which the United States had just cause for complaint. Our firm and unaltered convictions are just the reverse? I therefore recommend to Congress to, authorise the ap; pointment of Commissioners to take proof of amounts and ownership of vessels and their claims, and that authority be given for a settlement of those claims by the U.S., so the Government shall have ownership of those private claims as well as responsible control of all demands against Great Britain. Whenever Her Majesty's Government shall entertain a desire for a full and friendly adjustment of these claims, the United States will enter upon their consideration, with an earnest desire for a conclusion conistent with the konor and dignity of both Nations.

[Here the line ceased working]

Candidate.

WRITTEN FOR THE BRITISH COLONIST. Having a lew weeks of leisure time on his Having a lew weeks of leisure time on his hands the writer concluded, about the latter part of September last, to take a trip to Big Bend and Kostenay, for the three-fold purpose of benefitting his health, seeing the country, getting acquainted with some of its capabilities and resources and accertaining a few of the requirements of the settlers

along the route, and soliciting the suffrages of the electors of that extensive, though thinly peopled district as their representative for the Legislative Council of British Columbia.

The trip as far as the junction of Savana's Ferry road with the trunk road of British Columbia was expeditionaly made via New Westminster and Yale, and thence by stage to Cache Creek on the Bonaparte. The traveling public are so well acquainted with traveling public are so wen acquainted while the grandly sublime scenery along that mar-velious road from Yale to Nicomen that a description would be superfluous. Nothing mare need be said here, therefore, than that more need o for diversified and magnificent views of nature, a trip from Victoria through the Cascade range to the open plains on the Bona-parts is fully equal, if not superior, to any-thing that can be found in the same distance from the Oriest to the Occident. The agricultural resources of the section of country from Cache Creek to Savana's Ferry are only limited by the supply of water for irrigating purposes, and so far as farming is concerned this remark is applicable to the entire valleys of the Thompson and Okanagan. Of course an unlimited sup-ply could be obtained from the river and ake by means of machinery and flames over and above what is used at present from the crecks, but the time has not yet arrived for such an expenditure of capital. Excepting on the Thompson, with Cariboo on the one ide and a much more limited demand from Big Bend on the other, the cultivation of the soil is only attended to merely for supplying the ranchmen and their families with bread stuffs and vegetables. The agricultural pro-ducts of the Thompson River Valley, which is now particularly under consideration, might, there is no doubt, very easily be inreased a thousand fold and yet leave the grazing capabilities to all intents and purposes, illimitable and inexhaustible. farmers and ranchmen, at present thinly scattered along the Big Bend route to the foot of Shaswap Lake, are not only prospering, but wherever characterised by a reasonable amount of industry, are on the high road to immense wealth. Their cattle, rapidly increasing in numbers, are but litile trouble and no expense. The actonishingly nutritious bunch grass keeps them in splendid condition the year round ; and if per-chance an unusually severe winter should necessitate a lew days' or two or three weeks toddering, the meadows and marshes supply plenty of hay which may be had for the 13 passing Kamloops, situated as it is in cutting. the midst of a most magnificent tarming and grazing district, a person is naturally in-clined to ask-how is it that the fine steamer Marten lies rotting on the beach when there is 110 miles of navigable water, and one-haif of it through such a highly favored section of the colony ? In almost any other country such an excitement as that of Big Bend in '66 would have been the means of settling up all the available agricultural and grazing lands along the route ; but in British Columbia the rush of hardy gold-seekers went through and returned, like many others of the same description, leaving scarcely a settler along its path. Thus it is that in one of the most letile farming districts of the colony, with a high protective tariff, there is not enough

traffic to warrant even weekly trips of the | not tend to allay that indignation. Such a abovementioned steamer for a few months in the year. The Hadson Bay Company has a large sum of money locked up in the Marten ; but with the admission of British Col-

ambia into the Dominion will come a change that will again set in metion her rusting machinery and this 'thing of beauty' on these inland waters will once more awaken the cohes of the surrounding bills. At the foot of Lake Shuswap the aspect of the country partakes more of a mountain-ous character. The flats at the watereide and the fout bills are covered with splendid timber which will some day become a source of wealth to the Colony. At the head of the lake stands the now deserted town of Seymour. The site is a good one, and had the Big Bend mines realized expectations something of a business place would have sprung up for a time at least, till a more practicable route should have been opened over the Eagle Pass to the Columbia. The trail over the Seymour mountain is certainly one of the greatest blunders of our blunders ing government. A few miles east probaing government. A tew miles east proca-bly not more than 40, at the head of another arm of the lake the, Eagle river, uavigable for several miles at high water, when freed from drift wood, empties itself. Along this stream lies the 'Eagle Pase,' the highest elevation of which does not exceed 400 feet, while the summit of the existing trail prob-ably attains more than 4,000. The distance also to the Columbia is several miles less than by the route the Government Surveyors saw fit to adopt. The Government trail, originally well made, was ut terly neglected till very late last fall when by dint of continued perseverance on the part of J A Mara, E.q, of Freech creek, the sum of \$150 was appropriated for the pur-pose of clearing out failen timber. This money, was expended after every pound of the Big Bend supplies had passed over the mountain. Mr B McDonald, who was employed to perform the work, has certainly earned every dollar of his money, but at such a season of the year it was all but wasted, as the storms of wicter will again make the trail impassable. A moderate outlay in early summer would be of some benefit; and it is clearly the duty of the Government, after having made the road, to keep it open for the two or three months in the year that packtrains can pass over. It may be said that at the time the Big Bend route was opened the Eagle pass was not known. Even then, however, its existence was surmised and the fact of its practicability could very easily have been tested. A great outlay would thus have been saved and an available route to the Columbia river open for at least eight months in the year. Electioneering Tour of a Defeated Those best acquainted with that part of the country are fully of the opinion that the Eagle pass will be the one used for the Canadian Pacific from the Columbia river to the valley of the Thompson.

The landing place of the steamer '49, once the flourishing town of La Ports, is now only inhabited by an old gentleman named Nich. Is who owns every house, some 12 or 14 in number, and who is so fully impress-ed with the idea that the railroad will cross the Colombia at that point that he persists in staying, although for weeks and even months at a time during the winter season he never sees the face of a fellow creature. The trail east of the Columbia to Goldstream 16 miles, is in a very good condition having been cleared by Mr J Peterson. a packer. The town on McCulloch's Creek, is a melancholly instance of mining decadence. About 14 substantial buildings, some of them with furniture scattered about the floor, reminds the traveller of former prosperous mining operations. Thus far the forest fires have spared them, but in all prebability before many summers pass over this once flourishing town will be among the wn will be among the things that were.

protest will undoubtedly be sent down from that part of the district as will convince " the powers that be " that the rights of British subects cannot, with impunity, be so trifled with time after time. [To be continued.]

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ment owing to the resistance of the enemy, who have concentrated large masses of troops between Pithiviers, Artheway and Augerville. The army occupy strongly entrenched positions, in which they will remain for the present, postponing their advance until a better opportunity offers. Meanwhile Day crot with the army which he led out of Paris, is diseagaged and will be able to ach more freely, not finding before him the masses of the enemy it was supposed he was going to meet, but which have really returned north of Orleans. Signed-Gambetta. FLORENCE, Dec 3-The deputation of the Spanish Government and Cortes to tender the crown of Spain to the Duke D'Aosta, arrived here to-day and was received with a warm demonstration of welcome.

Tours, Dec 4-The passage of troops on their way to the front through Tours is in-

cessant. The weather is intensely cold. Dupree has been appointed Director in

the Engineering Bureau. The Generals in Algeria have been ordered to the Southern frontier of the colony

to prevent incursions from the native tribes The bombardment of Belfort has commenced.

Nothing new has been received from Brie The military situation of the army of the Loure is deemed critical by the best informed

Manteufiel has been ordered to march to ciroles.

It is stated on good authority that Bis-Paris. marck ineists that he must and will retire from office unless the convention with the South German States is adopted unaltered. LONDON, Dec 4-In the southern front of Paris the first shell was fired into the city yesterday. It was from the Bavarian battery and was fired accidentally. The Crown Prince has ordered that no more guns be used for the present at such a range. If the French

try any more sorties there will probably be a sharp attack on the outlying defences of the A correspondent telegraphs from Berlin on city.

Sunday that the Queen had received a tele-gram from King William : No fighting yesterday at Paris. The French are massing from Vincennes. During the night the French lost 1800 prisoners, including 1 general and 20 superior officers, besides 7

A correspondent at St Petersburg, tele-graphing on Sunday evening, says: Gran-ville's reply to Gortzohakoff's second note was delivered yesterday. It insists that Gortzchakofi admits by his answer that his position is wrong in law. It consents to a conference only on the understanding that Conference only on the understanding that Russia withdraws the original circular and all pretentions to the right of separate about 8 o'clock this morning and continued

as shown by the weekly sales, was 329 per cent. premium, and for the first eleven months value—paper currency, about 17 per cent. The total reduction of the public debu from March 1st, 1869 to Dec 1st, 1870 was \$181,154.765. The consequent reduction of interest is at the rate of over \$10.000.000 per abnum. The total estimated receipts is \$3.201.915.000. The surplus applicable to payment of the principal of the public debt. n addition to that at present made on that account through the sinking fund, is \$10.-776.680 returned into the Treasury. It may be reasonably anticipated that the total reduction in the public debt during the next fiscal year, including payments on account of the sinking fund, will be about \$50.000-000: The Secretary says the prosperous condition of the country is largely due to the revenue system inaugurated during the wa

and that policy cannot now be rashly aban-doned or suddenly, and radically changed without great iojury to business and labor, and consequent losses to the revenue. Excluding deposits, the amount of gold and silver deposited at the U.S. Mint and its ranches during the last fiscal year was \$30 -448 788. The coinage for the year was \$24 ... 630.000. The value of gold and silver bars stamped was \$8.748 851.

Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec 5—A French war vessel is erniaing off the Cuban coast for the purpose of intercepting German steamers from New Orleans, T. R. + a Jon Taskou of Jastastar

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5-There is not now single vessel en route to San Francisco from any German port. Orawlord & Co have bought the schooner J D Sandbourn. They will repair her and place her in the Mexican and Ochtral Ame-

rican trade. It is still raining at intervals, with no signs of clearing up. The rainfall to day has been unusually beayy. Wind S W: The Ring in the Board of Supervisors was completely smashed this evening. The committees, with one or two exceptions, have wo anti-Riog to one Ring member. The whaling echooner Ohio; dismasted off the Oregon coast, arrived here to day in tow

of the U.S steamer: Wyands. . . the U S steamer of an Flour-\$5 25@6 50. Wheat-\$1 85@2 20. Barley-\$1 25@1 35. Oats-\$1 25@1 55.

The Ferry House on Goldstream is also abandoned, and pack trains and travellers now cross as best they can. French Orcek, four miles further, although shorn of its former glory, is still occupied by some 18 or 20 sober and industrious miners whe fully believe in the richness of the country, but are unable for want of means to prospect extensively, or test deep diggings on McCulloch's Creek or elsewhere.

The residents on French Oreek were surprised, and very agreeably so, to find that, although neglected and forgotten by the Government they were of sufficient importance to bring a visitor from Victoria on a political mission. They had almost abandoned the idea of again exercising the privileges of the franchise as British subjects. Although numbering one-balf of the electoral vote of the entire district, yet since '66 they had, to all intents and purposes, been entirely disfranchised. It was expected that a new era in view of Confederation was dawning upon them, and the opportunity of throwing in their mite with the universal verdict of the Colony in favor of that great scheme, coupled with Responsible and Representative institutions and the adoption of the Canadian Tariff, was bailed with the greatest possible satisfaction. So high an opinion was sufertained of Governor Mus-grave's some of justice, that they did not for a moment doubt but that their rights and privileges as British subjects would be re-spected, and that they would have their proper spected, and that hey would a political change so ardently desired by the whole community. In these expectations, however, they were again doemed to be disappointed. The Government, when the writ for the election was dispatched to Kootenay, knew full well that the returning officer there would not remain long enough to poll the French Creek votes, unless he had special instructions to that effect. Surely the returning officer ought to have been so in-structed ; or, if the Executive considered such a mode of proceeding impracticable on account of the lateness of the season, the exigencies of the case demanded that the difficulty should be overcome by sending a supplementary writ from Victoria by the regular Big Bend express-man, and leaving the final declaration till all the poll books were in the hands of the Government. Thus it has again occurred that ernment. Thus it has again occurred that a mining camp is deprived of its inalienable rights, that for sobriety, respectability, intelli-gence, industry and devotedness to British institutions and rule, is equal, if not superior, to any other mining camp in the Colony-and numbering as has been said about one-half of numbering, as has been said about one-half of the legally constituted electors in the district; The people of Beg Bend are justly indignant at being deprived of a representative in the late Council by governmental chicanery, and the fact that they have been again debarred the privilege of recording their votes will

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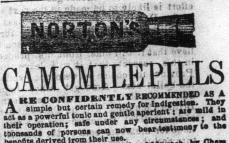
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COLONIST BRITISH THE WEEKLY

franchise is bad enough now; but it would Che Weekly British Galanist be worse after union, when property and per-manent interests would be completely at the

Wednesday, December 14, 1870

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Things Deserving of Consider ation

It appears to be now pretty generally understood that British Columbia will would appear to be of the utmost imporbe formally admitted into the great famtance that a sound, safe and somewhat conily circle of British North Amercia on that the successful working of full represen-tative institutions must greatly depend. the 1st day of July next, the same being DominionDay'-that is, the anniversary of the day in 1867 upon which the federation of the four Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Clair (don't the Smiths always select high-Scotia was formally completed and sounding cognomens when they change their proclaimed. That day will inaugurate patronymie ?), is travelling through Califorvery great changes in British Columbia; and not the least of these changes will be having thrown aside Miss Brearly, who did the enlarged share the people shall be the singing business when the party were invited to take in the manage-ment of the local affairs of the country. Assuming that this colony 'speaking her piece,' Miss Brearly broke in will, upon entering the Dominion, take as full political rights as are enjoyed in the sister Provinces, the people of Bri-tish Columbia will at once be called forced from him all the money he had on monpon to elect from amongst themselves six members to represent them in the balance, but during the night he and his dury House of Commons, at Ottawa, and, say, daughters folded their tent like the Arab and twenty members to constitute the local silently stole away.' Miss Brearly followed upon the war path the next day. Legislature and manage the affairs of this province. Of course the reader will understand that the three Senators which this colony is entitled to send to the

breach of privilege.' His fellowcouncillors Upper House at Ottawa will be appointbave ucanimously condemned his wanton atd by the Crown. To be suddenly call tack upon the Mayor, and really appear to ed upon to elect twenty-six representabe in the humor to purge themselves of his presence at the Council Board. Such, howdeed, be a great change. The qualifiever, would be an extreme measure which we should not like to see resorted to in the cation of a Senator is as follows : A nata present instance. To feel and to know that one is an object of public censure is punishural-born or naturalized male British subject, of the full age of thirty years, ment sufficient for even a graver offence than ed of real and personal property Mr Carey has committed. Besides, we don't worth four thousand dollars, over and blame him half as much as we do the Standabove all debts and liabilities, and a ard-bearer of revolt, who is never so happy resident of the Province for which he as when he is making mischiel and setting is sppointed. The qualification for members of the House of Commons appeople by the ears. Let the matter drop. pears to vary in the different Provinces. Capt Dick have submitted to the Dominion and is not fixed by any general regula-tion. For instance, in Ontario and Government a scheme for establishing a route from Lake Superior to Fort Garry. They Quebec a real estate qualification of £500 offer to make the Dawson route available by sterling is imposed; in New Brunswick the qualification is the possession for constructing tramways at the portages, and placing eight iron steamers on the lakes and rivers between Shebandowan and the North-

six months previous to the writ of elec-tion of \$1200 of real estate ; in Nova C Sectia A legal or equitable freehold value of eight dollars, or the clear yearly must be qualified to be an elector. In

every instance, the candidate must be a male British subject, of the full age of 21 years, and must be free from the soul legal disqualifications. The Senators are sppointed for life ; the members of the House of Commons are elected for a term of five years, should Parliament not sooner be dissolved. In each case the qualifications of members of the Provincial Legislatures are the same as those for the House of Commons. The quali-ications of electors are as follows :-- In Ontario and Quebec, every male subject of the age of twenty-one years, being

Supreme Court. (Before Chief Justice Begbie and Mr Justice Crease.) TUESDAY, Dec 2, 1870. mercy of a nomadic element. It occurs to

us that universal suffrage would be open to Tolmie vs Smith .- This was an action com menced in the County Court to recover damagreater objection here than in older and more ges for the alleged detention of a cow. Notice settled communities where the permanent had been given by the plaintiff that the case would be tried before a Judge of the Supreme or inaction, many properties may have changed hands once or ten times. A ven-dor is invariably required to guarantee a clear title and therefore retains his tax reelement would always so much outnumber the more transient element as to control the elections. If Responsible Government is to be worked out now in British Columbia, it Court, pursuant to the County Court Amendment Ordinance, 1870.

The Attorney General, instructed by Mr Drake, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Mc. Creight, instructed by Mr Johnson, for the ceipt. This he does for the additional reason that a single receipt usually includes ervative franchise shall prevail, as upon taxes paid on all the property owned by the defendant. On objections raised by Mr Mc-Creight the Court held that the provisions of vendor in any particular year. I would the Ordinance had not been complied with, and adjourned the hearing for a week. therefore propose to climinate the names of the dead and departed with the penalties at-

Thursday, Dec 8.

ST CLAIR, AGAIN .-- Z M Smith, alias St

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE .- Councillor Carey

appears to have committed a very grave

To FORT GARRY .--- Mr Cumberland and

west angle. The capital required would be

half a million of dollars. The matter is to

A GRAND IDEA .- The London Spectator

thinks it has discovered the right kind of

material in the Marquis of Lorne and his

Royal consort-that-is-to-be for the estab-

lishment at Ottawa of a fitting Court for the

British Empire of North America. The

leading Canadian papers fall in with the

idea, and we heartily re-echo the proposi-

tion on the shores of the Pacific. By all

means let the Queen's Scotch son-in-law be

appointed Vice-Roy of the Dominion of

STEALING .- Charley, the Indian who some

Canada.

be considered by the Government.

enumerated are now owned or elaimed by RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT .- The Debat somebody; and it would not be at all unreaing Olass will resume the discussion of sonable to require all resident owners, or Responsible Government' this evening.

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Tas Albien Foundry whistle is now blewn The Albien Foundry whistle is now blewn at 1/2 to 8, 8, 12, 1/2 to 1, 1, and 41/2 o'clock each day. upon the scene and made a frantic appeal to each day

THE gunboat Boxer, from San Juan Island difficulty might be arrived at. with the telegraph scow in tow, returned standing is not much, and Government would vesterday alternoon.

act wisely in throwing a veil over that par-ticular period. If it can be shown-as it hand-some \$25. He gave a note for the THE ENTERPRISE sailed at 8 yesterday morn ing for New Westminster. She carried 20 pas' senger and a small freight. can - that during that time money was obtained for taxes and the usual official

receipts detatched frem the counterfeils 'Down, DEREY, Down.'-The wires were withheld, a legal process would be serprostrated by the gale of Tuesday night and tain to fail, and a scandal revived almost didn't get up yesterday; but look out for a singular in its nature and discreditable to the 1000-word report to-day. Colony at large. For, however culpable the

remissness, however lofty the negligence which THE repair of Golden's building has com has led to this confusion, all will admit that during the decade in question to the present menced. Mr Storey has the contract.

THE PELICAN will be due to-morrow.

The Overland Road to Portland,

PORTLAND, NOV 30th.

EDITOR COLONIST : - Please permit me brough your columns to inform my friends in Victoria and British Columbia of the dangers of an overland trip from Olympia to the Canal Commission : Mr C S Gzowski and Mr Geo Laidlaw of Teronto, Mr Calvin of Portland. There were a party of nine of us -six men and three ladies-left Olympia at 3 o'clock on the 24th. Nothing unsual occurneau Mayor of Quebec A Jardine of St John N B. Mr Starns of Halifax, and Samuel Keefer ring until we left Pomphreys' on the following morning, at 3 o'clock, in charge of a drunken driver, who took every opportunity of Brockville secretary. They were to meet at Ottawa on the 24th and it was understood o quarrel with the passengers until he was that their attention would be chiefly directed brought to terms by a well directed six-booter. Even the ladies had to walk rather to the following works :- The enlargement of the Welland Canal. The deepening of the St Lawrence rapids. The deepening of the St Lawrence River between Montreal and Quebec. than take the chances in the stage, so that I would advise any person wishing to go to San Francisco to remain a month in Victoria The improvement of the Rideau Canal, and the developement of trade through it. rather than travel over, the worst roid in construction of the Sault Ste Marie Canal be-America and be subjected to the abuse of America and be subject truly, drupken drivers. Yours truly, ALEX. SHARP. tween Lake Superior and Lake Huron. The construction of the Caughnawaga Canal be-tween the St Lawrence and Lake Champlain.

Real Estate Tax.

Champlain line of Canals. The completion of the Montreal and Lake Huron system of navi-EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- The public gation via Ottawa and French River. The construction of the Georgian Bay Canal, con-necting Lakes Huron and Ontario. The conwill no doubt feel indebted to you for calling attention in your able leader of Dec 1st and 2nd to the Extraordinary Gazette recently issued from the Gevenment press, and will The construction of the Bay Verte Canal across fully agree with you that the illegal and itregular application of the Real Estate Tax the Isthmus dividing the Bay of Fundy from Act of 1860, during a period of 10 years, re- the Gulf of St Lawrence. veals a dark chapter of official dereliction. The fault cannot be said to rest with the of the Red River expedition, Col Wolseley was made a Knight of St Michael and St George. Act itself which is, plain, prasticable and concise, but, even if it did, backed by ab at Ottawa that Mr Spencer of Hamilton would weeks ago was arrested and convicted for official majority in the Council, Government

be appointed Collector of Customs at Manitostealing three barrels from Messre Stuart & had the remedy in its own hands.

beavier than has bitherto been known. be justly indebted; but it also contains the The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba has names of many who have departed for anissued orders for the arrest of Riel, O'Donoghue other continent and of not a lew for another and Lepine, if they enter the Province again, and further instructs that they be shot in their world. Government has itself to blame for not having collected by distraint or otherwise tracks if they resist. from the latter before their death or depar-Special to the Telegraph-FORT GARRY, Oct, 21st via St Cloud, Nov 3rd. With reference to ture. During ten years of mismanagement

the fearful devastavations by small-pox among the Saskatchewan Indians, Rev G McDougall Wesleyan missionary, thus writes to Rev

At Carleton, on my way, we met the plague at Fort Pitt. One hundred had already died, Many of our best members are carried away and among them a faithful Indian local prea

cher, whose death was most peaceful. The Blackfeet have suffered greatly, dying at the rate of fifteen a day. They committed robberier here during the summer, scattered their infecte ed clothing, and left their dead unburied in the woods.

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Dates to 17th November :--

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Dominion Mail Summary.

The following persons are said to compose

The improvement of the Richelien and Lake

between the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario.

In recognition of his services, as commander

It was understood in well-informed circles

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J D PEMBERTON.

if absent their agents, to prove payment of taxes during the several periods of exist-Mr Hardisty, writing from Carleton, on the 25th August, says that the small-pox is bad all ever, and is in the Fort. Mr McDonald in ing ownership, although for the reasons assigned it might be impossible for them to dead, and others are desperately sick. produce receipts of former owners. A short

The Hon William Macdougall has returned Act of the Legislature might be required to to the practice of law in Ontario. This first, case was against a young man for seduction and he secured \$500 damages for his fair but frail client. On such basis an equitable solution of the

Assisted Immigration.

OFFICE OF INNIGRATION BOARD Victoria, British Columbia.

12th August, 1870.

NOTICE is hereby given that a scheme of Assisted Immigration, on an extended scale, being completed by th Gevernment, applications will be received by the Secretary of the Board, from persons BONA FIDE settled in the Colony who may be desirous of participating in the scheme, upon the following terms and conditions :-

1. The applicant will be required to give security, or actually deposit the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75) to] wards the Passage Money of each Adu't, and the sum of (\$37) towards the Passage Money of each Child, not ex ceeding Twelve Years of age, and not being a Child in arms, and a further sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25 owards the Outfit of each Adult, or one-half that amount for each Child not exceeding Twelve Years of age, no being a child in arms.

2. The Government will contribute the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50) towards the Passage Money of each Adult and the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars towards the Passage Money of each Child under Twelve Years of age, Kingston, Mr Hugh Allan of Montreal, Mr Garexcepting only children in arms.

3. Applicants desirous of getting out whole Families will deposit or find security for a sum proportionate to the above amounts for each Adult or Child in suc Family. 4. The Outfit of each person will be subject to the ap

proval, as to quantity and quality, of Her Majesty's Com missioners of Emigration or other the Agent or Agent appointed by the Governor of British Columbia,

5. In cases wher > he abovementioned Outfit is not re quired, the amount deposited on accourt of the same will be returned to the applicant so making the deposit .6. The intending Emigrant will be required to report himself or herself at some Port of Embarkation in Eng land to be hereafter notified.

7. Settlers desirous of obtaining Farm or Domes ic Ser vants. under this scheme, will be required to produce wri ten characters of such Servants, which characters wil be subject to the approval of Her Majesty's Commissioners of Emigration, or other the Agent or Agents appointed by the Governor in this behalf

struction of a Canal crossing the neck of land 8. Such Farm or Domestic Servants will be required to sign an agreement, binding them to serve their Employers in the Colony for a term of years, at a stated yearly Salary.

5. Upon the arrival of the Emigrants in this Colony the Employer or Friends of the Emigrants will be reonire to take charge of them immediately, and notice beforehand will be given of the time the vessel is due. 10. Any Emigrant not so im ediately taken away

will be lodged and boarded at the expense of his or her Employer or Friend. 11. Annlicants will be

Che Weekly British Colonist. the light ally in th quences i fature, it Wednesday, December 14 1870 beget the hope and The Closing Season. Another active season has come and

gone. The snow creeps lower and lower still down the mountain sides. The NAN. Abor Rheam

or, rather, what we have done with it. Confining observation to material progress and development, it cannot be said that the record is altegether a blank. Commencing with the most important, other though, perhaps not the most attractive shoul department of colonial industry, it will be found that the agricultural interests have made marked progress, during the past season. Lands already occupied and

return for the labors of the husband. man, notwithstanding that there is still great room for improvement in the science of agriculture. The area of tilled lands has greatly extended ; and a larger amount of land has been alienated | lara or put in process of alienation from the be a Crows, than during any previous season. city Faith in the agricultural capacity

and increased, and confidence in the enlarged prosperity of the imed. The natural result of all this is observable in the greatly increasing disposition to take up lands and create permanent homesteads. This disposi-tion, is will have been observed, has manifested itself as far north as Omenica. He Passing on to consider the mineral resource, they will be found to exhibit Ban light and shade months and the shibit ban light and shade, success and failure, confidence and doubt, - the former happily, however, predominating. True, the Southern goldfields, inspiring so much hope at one period, have apparently dwindled down to an unimportant min ing camp , yet that circumstance would

want of sufficient capital with which to reach these deep deposits. True, fameus old Cariboo has yielded up its rich treasures more grudgingly than in former years ; yet of the great extent of its dormant wealth few persons entertain a doubt. And, while William Creek has fallen off in its yield, it will have been observed that Lightning Creek presumes to dispute the palm for richness, thus strengthening the impress-ion that the great beds of Cariboo's wealth lie still undisturbed. But the most important feature of the closing

season, at least in so far as Cariboo is concerned, is the inauguration of a scheme for developing that section of William Greek commonly known as

"The Meadows.' The formation of a

company of California capitalists and the

introduction of the powerful and com-

plete machinery now lying upon our

wharves for that purpose, may be re-garded as marking the dawn of a new

ers in the history of British Columbia.

Hitherto the great drawback has been

the want of that capital and enterprise

essential to a successful working of these

deeper and more expensive mines which

set at defiance mere individual effort.

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stitutes, of itself, a gigantic work, one

leaping, laughing streamlet is dried up or hushed into stillness, or gives forth s muffled murmer, as it pursues its sul-

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the owner or occupier or tenant of real property of the assessed value of \$300 airs or hof the yearly value of \$80, if within cities or towns, or of the assessed value 23/ of \$200, or the yearly value of \$20, if not so situate, In New Branswick, every male subject of the age of twenty-one years; not diequalified by the law, assessed for the

and, year for which the register is made up in respect of real estate to the value of \$100, or of personal property or personal and real amonating together to \$400, or \$400 annual income. In Nova Scotia, all male subjects of the age of twenty-one years, not disqual-ified by law, assessed for the year for which in the register is made up in respect of real estate to the value of \$150, or in respect of

of the value of \$300. In every case we believe the four Provinces have retained the oblifications for members and electors, as texisting previous to union. During last ses-

was made to establish by enactment a uniform qualification for members and electors throughout the Dominion; but the Bill excked so much hostility that it was not

time from New Branswick, the only Pro eiasis vince where voting is by ballot, and the chief ground of objection was understood to be that the measure proposed doing away with the ballot-box. We learn from our

resert Canadian exchanges that another effort is likely to be made in the next session of the Dominion Parliament to pass a Bill establishing uniformity of franchise through-Spring. establishing uniformity of franchise through-out the Dominion, and there is reason to be-lieve that it will differ from its predecessor in this respect that it will leave to each Province the choice between open voting and the ballot-box. Amongst other important A dutes devolving upon the new Connoil of the British Columbia will be the establishment

of an electoral franchise and of a qualifica-tiono for members both of the local Legisla-

and the Dominion Parliament, and the matter derives additional importance from the consideration that whatever franchise and qualification this colosy may enter the Do-minion with are quite likely to remain un-disturbed for some time after union. And

it will not be denied that there is urgent need for legislation upon the subject; for the present condition of things in this respect is scarcely creditable to the colony.

the matter now stands, a pauper may vote and a pauper may sit in Parliament. Any men who has been three months in the country and is a British subject, or whether or not he has been three months in the or not he has been three months in the country and is a subject, if possessed of a sufficiently elastic conscience—for that con-etitutes the sole check at present—is eligible to either position. Such looseness in the Hamburg in eleven hours.

Co, was yesterday required to furnish sevenity in the sum o \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months, or to suffer imprisonment for three months.

THE REAL ESTATE TAX .- A deputation of property-bolders will wait upon His Excellency the Governot in the course of a few days to represent the mjustice and hardship of the demand made for certain arrears of taxes on realty.

> MASONIC BALL .- The Masonic Lodges will give a ball on the 27th inst. This we have ppon undoubted authority. The disappointment felt by the devotees of Terpischore at our appouncement yesterday that there would usual blindfolded operation, but it beats the be no ball, will therefore be allayed.

TEA MEETING .- The Wesleyan Methodis's will hold a tea meeting this evening at St the public all the blanks. Nicholas Hall. Tea will be served at 7 o'clock, and during the evening there will be addresses and singing.

DEAD.-Capt Joseph Williams, who formmerly commanded the steamships California and Active running between Victoria and San Francisco, died recently at San Fran-

THE MAINLAND TELEGRAPH DAS DOW been reconstructed to Quesnelmouth and will, it is

STORE STREET, from a point north of the foundry to Johnson street, has been gravelled and will soon present a smooth surface for wheels.

SPECIAL SESSIONS .- This Court will sit, OR the 27th inst, at 12, noon, for the purpose of granting licenses.

WEDDING .- At 11 o'clock this morning, at Christ Church Cathedral, John Trutch, Esq, will be married to Miss Zoe Musgrave, by the Very Rev. Dean Gridge.

DEATH .- The hon. member for Cariboo has suffered a bereavement in the death of his father, James Carrall, Esq, Sheriff of Oxford County, Ontarie, who expired on the 8th ult.

A VOCAL and instrumental concert in aid of the funds of the Mechanics' Literary Institute will be held at the Theatre on the 19th inst.

QUICK TIME,-A telegram sent from the Victoria office, a few days ago, reached

ba, Col Cumberland's scheme for the establish-ment of a direct line of communication with I have never been very sanguine as to the immediate application of Responsible Gaverament to this colony, but am ready to ad-Fort Garry, through the lake region, will promit that to my mind the dark chapter forms bably be adopted on a modified and less exa argument almost irres stable in favor of its pensive scale.

At the Kingston Assize, which closed on the adoption. How has the present Government met the difficulty? By presenting the Public 12th, James Deacon and Daniel Mann, both with 30 folio pages of names and figures in a shape which would have been obtained, if, convicted of murder, were sentenced by the Chief Justice, each to be hung on the 14th of infected by the marvellous success of the December next. They strongly protested their Mercantile Library Lottery, Government had innocence.

The report of the progress of the geological crowded the names of all who have dabbled sere in Real Estate since '58 into one wheel survey from 1866 to 1869 is printed, but not ready for distribution, owing to the maps that and numbers representing all the property are to accompany it not being ready. Sir John A Macdonald, Hon John Hillyard on the Island into another. The wheels revolve, names and numbers are drawn. Cameron and Colonel Grav are spoken of for and the volume before us is the result of the the Supreme Court Bench. It is said the Government is seriously con-

great Lottery hollow, inasmuch as all the prizes are to go to the Government, in the sidering the question of constructing a wag-gen read from Nepigen Lake to Lake Winniv properties of 100 of prizes to 1 of debt .- te The splendid new organ has been placed in

In your issue of the 2nd you claim for the St Andrew's Church, Montreal, and the new minister, Rev Mr Lang, has arrived. The church was to be opened on the 20th. Government every possible assistance from the Tax payers, by studying evidence and searching for papers, to extricate the Gov-Another Pulman car has been placed on the ernment from what you very properly term a 'disagreeable mess' and you believe in the Grand Trank Kallway. According to the Treasurer's exhibit, the finances of the Province of Quebec are in a healthy condition. The total income for the Government obtaining a 'ready response' to this apolication. To a certain extent this may year, including a balance from last account of \$563.200 11, is \$2.226.636 48. Last year the be all very well, but on the other hand, who created the mess? Answer, The Govern-ment, not he taxpayers. Surely it is one of the first duties of all governments to levy receipts were only \$1.895.112 60-making a difference in favor of the present of \$331.523 87. The expenditure at the time has been \$1.592.822 90 leaving a very handsome bataxes equitably and to keep accurate records thought, be finished to Cariboo early in the of the proceedings. Under these circumstanlance indeed to be carried to next account. Thirty precious lives and nine vessels, val-ued with their cargoes at \$175.000, have darces, is it reasonable that the time of every one in the place is to be taken up by a pros-found investigation of a mass of type about ing the past ten years been lost near Salmon as intelligible as a Nautical Almanac. If Point on Lake Ontario. It is proposed by Government to construct a 'Harbor of Refuge

Government officers of acknowledged ability cannot solve the mystery is it fair that the there. The Minister of Education forQuebec intends public abould be required under penalty of confissation to do so? Besides, remember that while in this matter the Government establishing two schools of civil engineering

at Quebec and Montreal, in connection with extends one hand for your charitable sympathe Normal schools. There are several matters of great, impor-tance occupying the attention of the Quebec thy, behind its back it holds a bludgeon in the other as expressed in the words 'to be Legislature ; amongst others, a Homestead law, the North Shore Railway, and a scheme for devoting grants of land for colonization entered upon by the Crown,'-the estimated value of the property to so be assessed on the 1st of February next being about Five Milpurposes. The Government are also asked to lions of dollars to satisfy a doubtful claim of reduce the price of Clergy Reserve lands to Nine Thousand !- a claim that would not 60 cents an aere.

now exist if the Government had done its There is said to be a growing desire in the duty and distrained at the legally appointed province of Quebec to abolish the Legislative Jouncil, retaining only the Assembly, as in But I would not weary your readers with Ontario.

the repetition of a grievance, the very fami-liarity with which suggests a yawn, if I did not believe that a few simple considera-tions might be preposed which if assented exationist.

to would settle the question equitably be-tween the Government and the taxpayers. Edward Harthy, of the Geological survey, died at Halifax, on the 11th of November. First. Government cannot waive the claim as a whole since the document con-tains the names of many persons who may allowed by law. In New Brunswick they are

of which may be obtained from the Magistrate of the District, or from the Secretary of the Board in Victoria from whom respectively any further information may obtained. By Order of the Board.

B. W. PEARSE, Deputy Chairman, MEMBERS OF THE BOARD. The Right Rev. the Bishop of Columbia, Chairman, B. W. Pearse, Assistant Surveyor General, Dep Chairman, Hon. John Robson, William John Macdonald, Es q, Henry S. Mason Esq, Secretary. ocl4 2md&

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which cannot fail to make itself felt during the next and succeeding seasons. But it is when viewed as the first of our mining enterprises carried on by foreign capital-the pioneer effort in a new and most important class of mining operations, that its real significance must appear. Should it prove successful, of which those best acquainted with the subject entertain the least doubt, it will simply mark a new era in the mining history of the country; for there will no longer be any difficulty experienced in obtaining all the foreign capital necessary to the development of the vast dormant mineral wealth of British Colambia. Not the least encouraging incident of the past season has been the full and undoubted confirmation of rich diggings in the Omineca country, where there is every reason to believe another Cariboo will be developed These new mines, so long the object of deubt and contradictory reports, are certain to claim their full share of stiention pex season; and, with the prospect of greatly improved facilities for reaching them, it i not unreasonable to expect that they will exert no little influence upon the general prosperity of the country. There is just one other interest to which we would allud -that of whale fishing. The season will b remarkable as the first really successful on in so far as whale fishing is concerned. Th is a source of marine wealth, perhaps, b Lutle understood; It is one, in all probabilit destined, at no distant period, to contribu in no small degree towards the comm prospetity, and it is peoniarly gratifying be able to congratulate our enterprising is low ottizens who have recently en barked the business upon the success which is crowned their efforts during the pres season. Viewing the season new cleang,

BRITISH COLONIST. THE WEEKLY

tion brought to recover 3 months rent of ship yard and ways at \$10 per month, 3 months rept of buildings at \$25 per month and for lumber appropriated by defendant, \$40, total \$145. The defendant claimed that the lease of the yard gave a right to occupy the buildings. He also claimed that the lumber used by him was the property of nosed to make allowances and to take Capt Fleming and did not exceed in value \$5. He also claimed as a set off \$80 for services in taking care of and protecting the property of Mrs Bales, \$10 for materials de-

charged by the plaintiff did not appear in the evidence to have been the property of Mrs Bales and could not be allowed as a charge

\$5 seemed to have been paid for a consideration, and the \$80 charged for services he could not admit; as it did not appear to have been the defendant's intention to make

Mr Robertson instructed by Mr Johnson for the defendant.

son took place last night in the great hall of the Institute. The attendance was large-

larger, we venture to think, than the Commuch as the accommodation provided for the was well filled by the worthy President of the Institute, James Fell, Esq. The enter-tainment commenced with a reading from 'Edwin Drood,' by Lieut Brodie, B N, after which Mr White sang 'The Anchor's Weighed.' Both reading and song were loudly applauded. Then followed a dust 'The Happy Hunter,' by Mrs and Miss Rhodes, whose singing was greatly applauded, and who received a bearty encore. After an intermis-sion of a few minutes, L Franklin, Esq, read-'The Frenchman and the Box,' in an inim-itable and most amusing way. Then came a dust-' Hear Mo, Norma'-by Mrs Powell and Miss Branks, who were greated with enthusiastic applause and were greated with en-cored. Miss Rhodes next sang a beautiful song, and was warmly encored. Mr Lom-bard sang 'Let the Dead and Beautiful Rest, with very great acceptance, and won a hearty encore. Then Mr White followed with 'Twas with a Lowly Fisherman,' which was sung with bis usual ability and evoked cothusiastic applause. The entertaioment concluded with

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

ELETTERS and papers to the 5th November were received from England yesterday. The Pelican should bring much later dates.

street, whose premises were recently robbed have recovered all the stolen articles.

The "Alpha" and "Omega" of the Terminus.

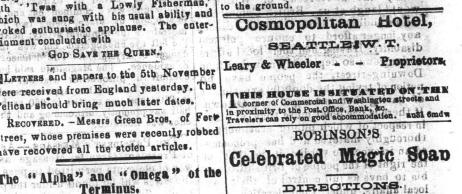
being preserved as one of the 'lungs'. of th metropelie. The Board of Works have en tered into a provisional agreement with Sir John Maryon Wilson for the purchase of it at a cost of £47,000. The inflax into London of distressed French refugees led to a meeting at the Mansion-house for the purpose of raising a fund for their relief. Archebishop Manning was one of the speakers, and a letter was read from the Archbi-hop sures to obtain situations for the refugees. The Earl of Onslow, the 'Eather' of the House of Lords, died at Richmond. He livered to Capt Fieming and \$5 in cash paid for special use of ways. The Coart decided that the buildings were properly included with the yard in the lease, and he would thereupon give the plain-tiff \$30 for three months rent. The lumber observed by the plaintiff did not expect in the only lacked one day of being 93 years of age. evidence to nave been the property of Mrs Bales and could not be allowed as a charge against the defendant. In regard to the defendant's set off he could only allow the \$10 for material. The 55 result of the steamer Islay, from Islay had arstern of the lost steamer Oambria had come ashore on the Island of Islay, and that she passed great quantities of wreck. A body was also seen floating but it was not picked vices. He would therefore give judgment for the plaintiff for \$20 and costs. Mr Jackson appeared for the plaintiff and turned up. Large quantities of wreckage have come ashore on the Kintyre coast. The Court adjourned to meet this morn-ag at 11 o'clock.

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ing at 11 o'clock. MECHANIOS' INSTITUTE.—The second lite-rary and musical entertainment of the sea-son took place last night in the great hall of the Channel. It is thought that some of the other small sects will join the disestablished church. The death of Lord Avenmore at mittee of Management anticipated, inas the age of 80, has raised Major Yelverton, well known in connection with the disputed ladies was apparently inadequate. The Chair | matriage case, 10 the peerage. [Michael Wm Balfe the wel-known composer, died of bronchitis, near Hertford, aged 62.

JAMES HOPKINS, a bachelor of 75 dyears, is JAMES HOPKINS, a Dacasior of to a years, is the wealthiest man in Baltimore, being worth \$7.000.000, all of which he preposes to devete to the teunding of the James Hopkins Univer-sity of the city of Baltimore. The legal heirs are already looking up widence to prove that James has been a lumatic for the last half a dozen years, in order to be ready to amash his testamentary arrangements about that contem-

A short time ago a man in Nevada sold his daughter, 14 years of age, to a wealthy farmer for a yoke of oxen. The farmer took the child to a barn, and told her to wait there while he went up to the house for food. The victim, went up to the house for tool. The victual, left to herself, began to realize her danger, and taking a match from her posket, ist fire to the hay, and escaped to her grandmother's, where she received protection. The barn was burned to the ground.



EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, -Your correspon- For doing a Large Family washing

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The Closing Season.

Another active season has come and gone. The snow creeps lower and lower still down the mountain sides. The leaping, laughing streamlet is dried up or hushed into stillness, or gives forth s muffled murmer, as it pursues its sullen and meandering course towards the waiting bosom of Old Neptunus. It is natural at such a moment to take a retrospective glance at the closing season, and see what it has done for us ; or, rather, what we have done with it. Confining observation to material progress and development, it cannot be

said that the record is altegether a blank. Commencing with the most attractive should be-extremely devoted and atten-though, perhaps not the most attractive department of colonial industry, it will tive. It was soon ascertained that the be found that the agricultural interests couple had been lately united at Seattle; be found that the agricultural interests have made marked progress, during the past season. Lands already occupied and under tillage have yielded a bountiful return for the labors of the husbandman, notwithstanding that there is still great room for improvement in the science of agriculture. The area of tilled lands has greatly extended ; and a larger amount of land has been alienated or put in process of alienation from the Crown, than during any previous season. Faith in the agricultural capacity of the country has been strengthened and increased, and confidence in the enlarged properity of the im-mediate future has been establish-ed. The natural result of all this is observable in the greatly increasing disposition to take up lands and create

permanent homesteads. This disposi-tion, is will have been observed, has manifested itself as far north as Omenica. Passing on to consider the mineral resource, they will be found to exhibit. light and shade, success and failure, confidence and doubt, the former hap-pily, however, predominating. True, the Southern goldfields, inspiring so much hope at one period, have apparently d windled down to an unimportant min ing camp , yet that circumstance would appear to be less owing to the absence of rich deposite than on account of the want of sufficient capital with which to reach these deep deposits. True, famous old Cariboo has yielded up its rich trea-sures more grudgingly than in former years; yet of the great extent of its dormant wealth few persons entertain a doubt. And, while William Oreek has fallen off in its yield, it will have been observed that Lightning Creek presumes to dispute the palm for richwealth lie still undisturbed. But the most important feature of a the closing

quences it must project into the immediate future, it has been one well calculated to beget thankfuldees for the past and renewed hope and confidence in the future.

Wednesday, Dec 7. Scoundrelism Rampant.

MAN WITH A WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN IN MONTANA MARBIRS & SEATTLE GIRL AND DESERTS HER AT VICTORIA.

About two weeks ago there arrived in this city from Seattle, W T, a Dr and Mrs Rheam. The doctor was a German, about 40 years of age, dressed well in black, wore a stovepipe bat and presented, generally, a very respectable appearance.

HIS WIFE was a pretty branette, young-scurcely 20-tall and graceful, and dressed in the extreme of fashios. Met upon the street, no one but would have taken them for what they wer a newly-married couple, very fond of each Commencing with the most important, others' society and-as all married people that the young lady was the daughter of an old, respected and wealthy resident of that ambitious city; that they had come over to SPEND THE HONEYMOON

among the John Bulls of Victoria. The pair put up at the American Hotel. The man gave out that he was a medical practitioner from San Francisco, and that he would soon return to that city to resume a luorative practice. After a few days' stay be announced that he was charmed with our city and citizens and had decided to settle THROWN THROUGH & WINDOW

Dr Rheam was sent for. He came and dressed the boy's wounds and appeared to have a very good idea of what ought to be done in the case. Whether ha received a fee or not we are uninformed; but on the evening following he visited several newly made acquaintances and endeavored to borrow twenty-five dollars until, you know, the BANK OPENED IN THE MORNING.

He was successful, we believe, in raising the required sum from two countrymen. "The Back' could not have opened, as he has not returned the money. On Friday a tele-gram was received by the proprietor of the hotel from Seattle. It requested the landlord to break gently to Mrs Rheam the intelligence that her husband was

A THIEF AND A VAGABOND,

that a hue and cry had been raised, that detectives were on his track and that she had better leave him quietly. The telegram was shown to the lady. She declined to believe the story. Obarles was called in and denonneed the telegram as a calumny-a libel -a mistake. He would telegraph his part-ner at San Francisco and clear the matter up. LET HIS ACCUSERS CONFRONT HIM

if they dared. It was all very well to stand 110 miles off and stab a man's reputation with the fine poist of a wire; but-dunder and blitzen-py tam!' let them face him. But it was observed that, with all his tluster, the Doctor was uneasy-that when he ness, thus strengthening the impresse walked along the street the stovepipe hat ion that the great beds of Cariboo's performed the double duty of a head covering and eyeshader he was evidently seeking to avoid recognition. On Monday night he setired to bed as usual-

IN THE MORNING HE WAS GONE 'where the woodbine twineth.' for aught we Municipal Council. TUESDAY, Dec. 6th, 1870

Present-His Worship the Mayor and Conncillors McKay, Russell, Gerow, Carey, McMillan and Heathorn COMMUNICATIONS From the Secretary of the Fire Department

asking for the payment of \$13 50, cost of filling cistern at corner of Blanchard and Fort sts

Coun. McKay moved that the bill be re. ferred to the Finance Committe for payment f correct. Seconded by, Coun. Gerow.

Coun. Carey opposed and thought the charge an improper one. Coun, Russell supported the resolution, be-

lieving it a legitimate charge on the City funds.

Coun. McMillan said if the Council had ordered the work done it should be paid out of the City funds, but if the Fire Department undertook work of this character without authority of the Conneil, they should do it on their own responsibility. The motion was carried. From R E Jackson and others calling at-

tention to the bad state of Vancouver sfreet.

Referred to Street Committee From Arthur Strong offering to clean the streets and gutters, devoting Tuesday and Friday to that work, at \$20 per month. Conneillor McKay moved that the Street Committee be empewered to employ H Strong from time to time to cleanse the streets as they may think necessary. Carried.

BULES OF ORDER.

Coun McKay from the Finance Committee reported that they accepted the tender of the COLONIST, as being the lowest, fer printing the Rules of Order adopted by the Council.

SMALL POX.

The committee appointed to enquire as to the prevalance of small pox in the neighboring smonget us. On the night Davies' boy was countries, reported that they can hear of no cases of small pox in the neighboring Terri-

tory, and but a few cases in Salem, Oregon ; and that there is not sufficient danger to justify expense at present by the employment of Health Officer. The report was adopted

ACCOUNTE.

From Arshnr Strong for cleaneing streets and guiters, \$5; H F Heisterman, tent: referred to the Finance Committee. Mr Mallandaine submitted an account for collecting, which was referred to the Finance Committee for examination and report. The bonds of Joseph Joseph required by

the Council as Messenger were' accepted. Coun McMillan called the attention of the Street Committee to the crossing on Yates street between the Adelphi corner and Braverman's store.

A long discussion ensued as to the duty of roperty holders maintaining crossings, without any definite result.

THE TERMINUS REQUISITION

The Mayor stated what he had done with respect to a requisition for a public meeting an the terminus question, and said that from the time it was first mentioned to him by Councillor Carey he had expressed his opinion that it was beyond the power of the Coun-

cil to make an appropriation; that he had ad-hered to that opinoin and reitersted it at every subsequent interview; and that when the requisition was handed to him he wrote a note stating his reasons for not calling the meeting and requesting that it might be published, so that all the signers might know the worship thought this explanation necessary in consequence of certain statements that had

appeared in print. Couns. McKay, Russell, Heathorn and Mc-Millan rose and stated that they quite approved of the action of the Mayer in the mat.

ter of the requisition. Conn. Carey questioned His Worship with regard to an interview which he had had with him; but failed in every particular to establish the correctness of his (the Councillor's) published statement. Council adjourned till Friday next.

Before Justice Pemberton. TUESDAY, Dec 6th. Bales vs McDonald -- This was an ac-

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season, at least in so far as Cariboo is concerned, is the inauguration of a scheme for developing that section of where the woodbine twineth, for augut we know, for goue be certainly wasandhis young wife left without a shilling among strangers. The fine point of a wire was put into operation The Meadows.' The formation of a company of California capitalists and the introduction of the powerful and com-plete machinery now lying upon our wharves for that purpose, may be re-garded as marking the dawn of a new ers in the history of British Columbia. Hitherto the great drawback has been the want of that capital and enterprise the want of that capital and enterprise the want of that capital and enterprise essential to a successful working of these deeper and more expensive mines which set at defiance mere individual effort. The development of The Meadows con-The development of The Meadows con-The development of The Meadows constitutes, of itself, a gigantic work, one which cannot fail to make itself feit during the next and succeeding seasons.

But it is when viewed as the first of our

mining enterprises partied on by foreign

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mining operations, that its real signi-

ficance must appear. Should it prove

successful, of which those best acquaint-

ed with the subject entertain the least

doubt, it will simply mark a new era in

the mining history of the country ; for

there will no longer be any difficalty experienced in obtaining all the foreign

capital necessary to the development of

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tish Columbia. Not the least encourag-

ing incident of the past season has been

the full and undoubted confirmation of

rich diggings in the Omineca country,

where there is every reason to believe

another Cariboo will be developed.

These new mines, so long the object

of deabt and contradictory reports, are per-tain to claim their full share of stiention pext

season; and, with the prespect of greatly. improved facilities for reaching them, it is not unreasonable to expect that they will

exert no little influence upon the general

prosperity of the country. There is just one other interest to which we would allede

-that of whale fishing. The season will be remarkable as the first really successed one in so far as whale fishing is concerned. This

prosperity, and it is peculiarly gratifying to

be able to congratulate our enterprising fel-low citizens who have recently encarked in

Sound, and proceeded to fall in loge with his last victim and cruely, wickedly, heartlessly married her, borrowing all the money her

friends would lend him, remaining with her until his true character was discovered when he FLUNG HER OFF and deserted her, too. It is said he embarked on Saturday in a vessel for Butrard Inlet, in-tending to take ship for a foreign port."

The prayer of every good man, and woman should be that he may be caught and made to suffer for his crime.

NAVAL .- H.M.S. Scylla will sail in the first week of January for a cruise down the coast and will be absent at least two months. H.M.S. Fawn, in dock at Valparaiso at latest advices, is expected to succeed the Scylla on this stallon. The channel fleet was expected to proceed to sea about November 15. From all we can learn there seems but small prospect for the employ-ment of flag efficers, notwithstanding that the naval retirement scheme has been in operation for some months. We are glad to note that the Admitalty has determined to award pensions to the mothers and sisters of those officers who were lost in Her Majesty's ships Caprain and Slaney. Lient J A Fra-ser of the Valerous has been tried by Court Martial for insubordination, and dismissed the service.

ST CHARLES HOTEL, PORTLAND, OREGON. -Mr Jacobs, late of the St George Hotel, in this city, has spened the St Charles How tel at Portland. Mr Jacobs' career here as a hotel keepergained him a coast wide rep utation. British Columbians sojourning at Portland will never pass the St Charles deor.

is a source of marine wealth, perhaps, but I the understood. It is one, in all probability, destined, at no distant period, to contribute in no small degree towards the common THE R R BANDITTI .- It appears that Governor Archibald of Manitoba has at last islow citizens who have recently encloses in the business upon the success which has browned their efforts during the present season. Viewing the season new clesing, fa aned orders for the arrest of Riel, O'Donnoghue and Lepine.

VANCOUVER COAL MINING AND LAND COMPANY .- The report of the directors states that the accounts for the half-year ending leasonably practicable or not. June 30th, 1870, show a profit, including £245 9s 3d. brought forward, of £4 523. The sales of coal were 12.289 tons, being at decrease of 7,434 tons as compared with those of the previous six months. The directors have deemed it prudent to continue the same acale of deduction for depreciation and repairs of plant as heretofore, and the sum of £3.657 93, has consequently been written off under this head. The directors recommend a dividend of 5 per cent, for the balf-year, which will absorb £4,130, leaving £393 to be carried forward.

MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE. - Messrs Lumley Franklin and J H Tarner waited upon His Excellency the Governor yesterday with respect to the financial condition of the Mechanics' Literary Institute. His Excellency expressed a warm interest in the Institute, its object, and its success, and, in addition to promising a liberal donation from his private ourse, said he would endeavor to place a small tem in the estimates for its relief.

MASONIC BALL .- It is reported that the Masonic Lodges of this city will not give a ball on the 27th inst, but that they will proceed to Port Townsend on the 27th and take part in the St John's Day celebration there.

THE bark Lulu in on the way from San Francisco with merchandise for Victoria, from which port she will sail for Queen Charlotte and lead with anthracite coal for Pickett Harrison, San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS, this year falls on a Sunday, and it is proposed to celebrate it on the following day in the usual manner-for what Christian could, with a clear conscience, turn Sunday into a day of merrymaking and rejoicing.

TENDERS WANTED .- The Chief Commiss. ioner of Lands and Works advertises for tenders for supplying provisions to the officers, crew and passengers on board the Government steamer Sir James Douglas.

POLICE COURT .- The only case before this Court yesterday was that of Jas Grahamslaw for the assault on young Davies. The prisoner was again remauded for further evidence.

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everything honestly we can, but let us not attempt to make a case out of officials-Hol-brook's, Waddington's and ' the like of them,' and aboye all not disparage the Railway in ALPHA.

any case. P.S.—That is not a bad idea of yours, Mr Editor, to make Esquimalt the starting Point, of the Railway. If we get the starting point, it does not matter much to us where the Terminus may be. There is sometimes a great difference between the beginning and the end -yet, there does not seem to be much between the starting point and the terminus

European Mail Summary.

Our English papers are to the 4th of No-vember. The Tours Government has suc-seeded in raising a loan of £10,000,000, partly in London and partly in Southern France. The loan is in six per cent. bonds, issued at 85 equivalent to 71 per cent. The loan rose instantly to a premium, and should peace be declared would be greatly profitable to the subscribers, but there is one thing to be taken into account. If peace is made and anything like a decent government established in France, it wust issue a certain amount of inconvertable paper. If the amount is not too large, this may be managed without injury; but it will severely affect rentiers and is the most dangetous of temptations to French financiers. The Berlin Correspondenz, semi official, says the Emperor requires a milder climate and will shortly proceed to Eiba. Remember always that this man has a mania for recalling his uncle's career, and may in the South summon the Red Spectre with effect. There is at length a prospect of Hampstead-heath

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FACTORY-James Bay, Vieloris; B. C. Ocer an NOTICE. THE MINERS, BLACKSMITTERS, LA borers and others in the employ of the Tancou-ver Coal Company at Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, wish to notify the public thatfit consequence of having re-ceived notice of a Reduction in their Waises of ten per cent, notwithstanding previous reductions which they have patiently submitted to time after time-now find it impossible to continue at work in consequence of the high price of provisions All men of the above classes are therefore notthed that Work is Suspended at present rights and no more. To anticipate any divertisement from the Company' Office for the above class of inharcos it was decided the the above should be inserted in the columns of the Daily and Weekly Colonist.

Fast Freight for Oariboo MESSES PEARSON BROS will dispatch a Fast Team to William Greek on or about the FIFTEENTH DECEMBER.

FREIGHT 20 CENTS PER LB. To be orwarded care of Kimball & Gladwin, Ya'e: de21wd&w

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PRESENTING 46 tons Machinery (heaviest piece 4200 ibs) from Victoria or Yale to William Creek: Contractors to state time in which they will deliver the freight at William Creek Security will be required. LANE & KURTZ CARIBOO MINING 60. By Charles C. Lane, Agent, Care J P Davies, Eq.

FARM FOR SALE. MOIN

FARM CONTAINING ISC AURES-Mader fence, and 100 acres good tillable land, with the Farm Buildings, and with or without stock and imple-ments. It is situated seven miles from town in a thriv-ing district, and will be sold LOW for OASH. For par-tic ul arsy at THIS OFFICE. mo24 Smd&ve



thoroughly matured and has pronounc-Used an irrevocable verdict it is that of the right of the people of British Columbis to have as full control of their own

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- As much

of President Grant's Message as the war of elements permitted to pass over the wires will be found under the proper local affairs, under Confederation, as is head. The ellusion to the Alabama unifoyed by the people of the other question is conched in language whi there would appear to be no cause for uneasiness, although there are those who think that the next Presidential election ticket will be " Pay or fight." case, however, is the very sensible proposition for the United States Government to pay off and assume all individual claims ; for whether or not the Brivish Governmen demnification by that Government which exists for the express purpose of protecting life and property. Without regard, there-fore, to any supposititious claim against Great Britain, the recommendation of Presi-

amber of mercantile buyers.

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excellent prices were obtained. The sale was distinguished by the presence of a large

SATIFFACTORY, - The promptitude with which His Excellency acceded to the prayer ion, in respitio in order to admit of further enquiry into Quinnam's connection with the Hamilton murder, gave great satisfaction in that comwill be attained.

IT IS THE PHYSICIAN'S CURE FOR GOUT, RHEUMATIC GOUT, GRAVEL, and all other complaints of the

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Asiatic country, will continue to pass by of 50 to Puget Sound. Trade is apt to fall, tially imm sooner or later, into natural channels, and it would, indeed, be strange if it M should go a distance of even one hundred of th and forty miles past the coal-stores of writ the North Pacific, past the True Northrequ west Passage, only to find a longer and tica less facile way across the continent, with requ a much longer sea voyage awaiting it on fort the Atlantic. The circumstance of Asia- ry. tic Russia now looking for a more ready means of communication through North in d America goes towards strengthening the twee position long maintained in this journal, Way viz, that the Canadian Pacific Railway cannot fail to command the trade be-Lul tween Europe and Asia, between the har Orient and the Occident. Saturday, Dec. 10. THE REVIEWS .- Messis Hibben & Co have laid on our table the Edinburgh and London Quarterlies. The former contains the usual amount of sterling reading. To the masses the ' Campaign of August, 1870.' will be amongst the most popular papers in the present number, while the theologian will doubtless turn to 'Dr Newman's Grammar of Assent.' 'Germany, France and England' is also a most able and instructive contribution. Turning to the London Quarterly, its well-stored pages will be found unusual. ly attractive. Amongst the most interesting of its papers may be mentioned 'The War between France and Germany,' 'The French and German Armies and the Campaign in France," ' Prevost-Paradol and Napoleon III' ' Terms of Peace,' ' Inefficiency of the British Army,' 'Mismanagement of the British Navy 'and 'Sir Henry Bulwer's Life of Lord Palmerston.' As will be suggested by the foregoing the present number of the London Quarterty possesses far more than average interest. LOWER FRASER ITEMS .- The yield of grain crops on the Lower Fraser has been very large this season. As an instance, it is mentioned that the McCleery Brothers, on the North Arm, had an average of 42 bushels of wheat to the acre The steamers Onward and Reliance went into winter quarters on Saturday,....The now celebrated Dr. Rheam arrived at Burrard Iolet and crossed over to New Westminster on Tuesday. During Wednesday he was taken round town by Black, and shown through the various public institutions. We understand that he even inspected the gaol, with the internal arrangements of which he is said to have expressed himself greatly pleased. In the evening, on the arrival of the Enterprise, the doctor eagerly rushed to the newspaper depot and purchased a file of the BairisH COLONIST, after which he mysteriously disappeared and had not been subsequently seen Westminster, yesterday.



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Provinces of the Dominion. The in- separated from the concluding words, tensity of the desire for full Responsible might almost be regarded as threaten-Government may experience a momen- ing. Viewing the subject in the light munity. It is to be hoped the grand object tary check from passing events ; but the of the approaching Presidential election, conviction remains unshaken, the vert there would appear to be no cause for diet uncancelled. It may not be beyond the bounds of possibility that an effort will be made during next session to postpone the inauguration of Responsible Government, upon some constitutional quibble, leaving that form of Government to be sought for under the British North America Act after union; but, may be justly liable, it would appear to be perfectly clear that the subject is estilled to ineren should such an effort prove such cessful for the moment, it cannot stiffe the desire of the people. It would but add intensity to that desire,-fuel to the fame, and those in authority would be compelled to listen. In the construction dent Grant is eminently just and proper. of a new constitution provision will be

made for a greatly enlarged representation of the people in the local Legislature. Some difference of opinion bas cropped out regarding the precise numof representatives necessary to constitute the new House, under a system of Responsible Government, and various numbers have been suggested, ranging as low as fifteen and as high as and beforty. The number of twenty has been mentioned in these columns, as at once affording sufficiently full representation, and presenting ample material from which to construct a simple and sheap government. Without any disposition to be dogmatical or to quarrel Oor about mere count of noses, we confess that our opinion upon this point has not been in the least altered by anything which has been advanced in opposition to it. It will not be denied that there are grounds upon which it may not appear altogether undesirable to have greater numbers in the Legislature. It has been intimated by very high authority that 'In the multitude of conneellors there is wisdom;' and one can easily realize that there would be some advantages in having the larger number to select from when Cabinets have to be constructed and positions filled. But, than, there is the sterner logic of necessity on the other ride. Can the Colony afford it ? It must be clear that a Legislature of forty members would involve a much greater ex-pense to the country than one of half that number. But it is also clear that, in order to induce forty good men and true to leave

NEWFOUNDLAND. - The proprietors of the celebrated Tilt Cove Copper Mine have a large quantity of ore unsold at Swanses, and an mmense mass of No 2 and No 3 ore at the mouth of the mine awaiting the process of 'dressing,' consequently mining enterprise languishes. An exploring party, searching for copper, north of Tilt Cove, lighted upon quartz veins and leads which are pronounced equal to the gold-bearing quartz formations of Nova Scotia. The leader of the party, who is one of the best mineralogists in Canada, is very sanguine regarding the value of the discovery and steps will be at once taken to test it. The failure of the firm of Ridley & Sons, will entail widespread suffering. It was the largest firm on the island, and had a branch establisement in almost every district. Hundreds of men will be thrown out of employment, and upwards of 25.000 fishermen, who looked to them for supplies for the winter, will be left in a destitute condition.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- [Cordensed from the Seattle Intelligencer of yesterday: |-The Maxwell railway survey is progressing fa-vorably. Messrs Maxwell and Murray had instructions to repair to Seattle to meet the Railway Committee who are on a tour of iuspection along the Sound. One of the Maxwell surveying staff states that he had made a most successful test of the Seattle coal and is satisfied that it is well calculated to produce a first rate article of gas for illuminating purposes ... The business exigencies of PortTownsendgare now considered to be such as would justify the extension of telegraphic communication to that place. During last month dispatches costing over their homes and avocations for, say, two \$500 were sent from that place to the differmonths in every year to attend to the public ent places on the Sound for transmission.

THE ALHAMBRA MINSTELS .- Those who wish to see the Alhambra Miastrels had better improve the present opportunity, as the troupe will leave by the next steamer By far the most important feature of the for California. It is a pity that this troupe of artistes and the worthy proprietor do not, meet with the encouragement their enterprise entitles them to.

> THE N. P. R. R. TERMINUS .- It is now said that at Birch Bay, which lies between Bellingham and Semiahmoo Bays, will be the terminus of the North Pacific Railroad. This is scarcely possible, Birch Bay being an open roadstead. It report made Semisha moo the ultimate terminus we should be inclined to believe it.

DISOBEDIENCE.-James Ward, a seaman on board the bark Ada was yesterday, on complaint of Capt Fallshaw, brought before the Police Court on a charge of being druck and disobeying orders. The accused was con-victed and sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment with hard labor.

WHAT'S THE OBJECT ?- Councillor McMillan has given notice of his intention to strike out the words in the 28th Rule, requiring the presence of four members of the Council to be present for the transaction of business. What is the object ?

Two of the Misses Mills are now in goal under a charge of lunacy. We have received

of so strange a character that, had we before entertained doubts as to her insanity, it would have entirely dispelled them.

1, O. er O. F .- Preparations have been made by the Odd Fellows' Lodges to receive Grand Master Fox, should be arrive on the to-night at Omineca Hall.

BROKEN UP .- Sayward's logging camp at Chemainus has been broken up for the season, and the men came dows on the Sir James Douglas yesterday.

SNOW AT NANAIMO .- There was a slight fall of snow at Nanaimo on Saturday last. KEATINGS COUGH LOZENCES Water fall of snow at Nanaimo on Saturday last. Any paint a mountained by the second strate ground.



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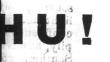
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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Later from Kootenay.

Mr J Johnston, Kootenay Expressman,

arrived last evening. He left Wild Horse

creek on the 17th November with the mail,

express and election returns, and arrived is

Wednesday, D. cember 14, 1870

The Weekly British Galanist

The World's Highway.

Hope on the 6th, via Spokane and Colvile. The weather was quite cold at Kootenay and the snow on Perry creek was a foot deep. In a late Paget Sound paper we find a news paragraph, the full ' importance There were, however, several companies at of which may not appear at first sight. work on both creeks who were making good In it the information is conveyed that wages, especially those on Perry creek. Times were rather lively owing to the eleo tions, both candidates. Mr Jessop and Mr Capt Gebsen, of the bark Galatea, recently arrived at Puget Sound in twen-Skinner- addressing the electors on the po-litical topics of the day. The best of good feeling prevailed and everything terminated quistly. A party went off again to Findlay ty-eight days from Nicolaivsky, at the mouth of the Amoor River, that he brought letters, drafts, and government orcek, intending to sink a shaft this winter and also wingdam a part of the creek-havdispatches, all of which he mailed at

Port Townsend, for St Petersburg, duing obtained good prospects there early in the season. A rich gold-bearing quartz ledge has also been discovered, but in what plicates having been sent overland, via Moscow. It is added that communicalocality is not yet known. The Rock Creek Flume Co had ceased tion between Nicolaivsky and St. Petersburg by this route can be had in work after washing up \$3000. The company are sanguine as to next year's work-the sixty days, even now with a sailing vessel and over eight hundred miles of ground prospecting better than heretofore. The weather was very cold in the Similka-meen valley and also on the Hope mounstage travel, while overland via Moscow, it would occupy tinety days; and it is very properly remarked :-- 'When the Northern Pacific Railroad is built, tains, a snow storm having set in two days previous to Mr Johnston's crossing. About 75 while men and 150 Chinamen and steamers run between the Amoor will winter in the District of Kootenay. and Puget Sound, not only will all mail Goods are abundant at low figures. Beef is

matter come this way, but an immense selling at from 10 to 121/2 cents per pound. trade which is now dormant will be de-LADY LISGAR, the wile of the Governorveloped and add its influences to swell General of Canada, has been on a visit to the revenue of the road as well as the Washington and New York, and has been resources of the country.' The conclusthus complimented by Frank Leslie : 'Lady Young, wife of Sir John Young, Governorions arrived at by our contemporary would appear to be altogether justified. General of Canada, is one of the most beau-tiful and cultivated ladies in society. Her viewing the subject from his standpoint. Russia in Asia has an area of 239,556 graceful and unaffected manners charm al geographical m.les, or nearly three times who have the pleasure of meeting her. Since her sojourn in New York city, Lady Young. as large as Russia in Europe, and its bas been handsomely entertained by many of our leading fashionables. dormant resources are doubtless immense. Neither can there be much doubt that, with railway communication More WHALES .- A letter received by the complete between Paget Sound and New last steamer announces that the Dawson York, and steam communication be whaling party had caught four more whales, tween the former place and the Amoor, two of which, however, were subsequently lost owing to the hardness of the weather. the trade of Asiatic Russia would he for the most part attracted over that The two which were saved, it is stated, were route. But, glancing only two or three equal in size and value to any four previous-ly taken. It is added that for number and years farther into the future, we discover a condition of things greatly calcusize the whales now disporting themselves on the station excel anything ever seen by lated to modify the ardor of our conthe party on the whole coast. This is en-couraging, and we sincerely wish the comtemporary's expectations respecting the advantages likely to accure to his route pany every success. from the trade of Asiatic Russia. With

QUEER ARTICLES sometimes fall beneath the Canadian Pacific Railway open, and with its Eastern terminus at Halifax, an auctioneer's hammer, and Mr. Lumley or, peradventure, better still, at St. Franklin, on Monday, will have the honor of John's, within one hundred hours' steam offering a live cougar and cage. The animal of Liverpool, with its shorter, better, is a magnificent fellow-being nearly three safer, cheaper route across the Contifeet high and about nine feet long. He is nent, and with its western terminus at thoroughly domesticated and might in time the magnificent harbor at Requimalt. with a little trouble, and kindness become a one hundred and forty miles nearer the household pet-an object of endearment to the younger members of a tamily-or he open see and so much nearer to the Amoor, it is scarcely conceivable that the trade of Asiatic Russia, or for the matter of that, the trade of any other Asiatic country, will continue to pass by to Puget Sound. Trade is apt to fall, sooner or later, into natural channels, and it would, indeed, be strange if it

should go a distance of even one hundred of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, has THE brig Byzaptium, Capt Calhoun, has and forty miles past the coal-stores of the North Pacific, past the True Northwest Passage, only to find a longer and less facile way across the continent, with a much longer sea voyage awaiting it on the Atlantic. The circumstance of Asiatic Russia now looking for a more ready means of communication through North America goes towards strengthening the position long maintained in this journal, viz, that the Canadian Pacific Railway cannot fail to command the trade between Europe and Asia, between the Orient and the Occident.

Co's steamship Pelican, Capt Stothard, arrived at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from San Francisco. She had southerly winds to the Cape and made the run in 3 days and 22 hours. She brings 30 passengers and 110 tons of freight. Amonget the passengers were Mrs H W B Aikman and child, Mr and Mrs Williamson and family, J Bullen, J S McMillan and Wm Lohse.

FROM THE RIVER .- The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminter yesterday at 4 o'clock p.m. She brought fifteen passengers; but neither Mail nor Express from the Upper Country, the river steamers having gone into winter quarters. Follow-ing is the passenger list: Capt Irving, Mrs tving, Miss Shaver, Captain Insley, Misses Insley, Mrs Hogan, A McKenzia, W R. Outhbert, F Electoff, Clarke, J Johnston, O Major, Nelson, McMillan, F Grelley.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE MILLS SISTERS -Mr Charles Kent, who so kindly collected the sum of \$110 from charitably disposed persons for the relief of the Misses Mills, has lodged the amount in the Bank of British Columbia subject to the order of any committee that may be hereafter organised to provide them with comfortable quarters and proper keepers.

KNOW YOURSELVES. - MrCharles Westley, tencil-plate cutter and engraver, has arrived in town. Mr Westley is the patentee of a plate and indellible ink for marking clothes, which will be found invaluable in a country like this where so much of one's 'washee'finds its way into the hands of 'Yellow Pagans.' Mr Westly will receive orders at the Oriental Hotel.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE CABLES The Egglish cable of 1865 is defective ; the English cable of 1867 is defective; the French cable of 1869 can only send messages one way; the cable between Falmouth Gibraker and Malta won't transmit a words, and the 7-mile cable between San Juan and Sydney Islands is broken.

THE DOMINION CENSUS.-The Dominion Government is about to take the usual decennial census. The Canadian papers are already discussing the probable result and think that a population of about 4.300,000 will be shown. The centus of 1861 returned 3 091 581 in habitante. Year

THE TYNE CREW have received a challenge to row a four-oar, pair of sculls and single scull race in Australian waters. The inducements offered by the Australians are £500 stg for expenses and £300 stg stakes for each side.

ROUGH WEATHER.-The steamer Enter prise experienced very rough weather on her trip down from New Westminster yesterday. Nearly all the passengers had a touch of sea-sickness, and no dinnet was served.

The Isabel not baying arrived on her regular semi-weekly trip from the Sound, it is

pected to return to this port about the mid tical and economical plan for obtaining the dle of March. I. guived to sebi ad

ARRIVAL OF THE PELICAN. - The N. P. T. | laid. M Regnier, the M. or N. of the mates and productions of the country. Lowes Strange Story, has published the history of that intrigue in a pamphlet. It appears certain from this statement, if we accept it as true, that Bazaine did offer to capitulate on condition that he should be allowed to march into France, proclaim the Empress-Regent, and sign a peace ceding Alsace and Lorraine ; that Bismarck half accepted this proposal, though he sbrank from it after. wards, and that it was overthrown by the Empress on the distinct ground that she would not sacrifice France to a dynastic interest. Nothing could move her, says M Regnier, for who 'can reason with sentiment?' Theo Spectator says the Empress will yet be styled, like the Duchess d'Augouleme, the man of the family.' It is curious that M. Regnier, who is evidently a sort of amateur Bismarck, though only a man of business in London, thinks M Bouher the Empress' most trusted adviser.

Letter from San Francisco.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "COLONIST." SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4th 1870.

Since the great Mercantile Library Lottery has made gambling respectable everybody has suddenly acquired an inordinate desire to turn to the fickle Goddes Fortune, in the delusive hope of winning a stray smile from her. Lotteries are springing up all over the state. Lotteries to pay off school debts, lotteries to introduce water pipes into towns, lotteries to build railroads, big lot-teries, little lotteries, all sorts of lotteries and the mania is still spreading like a devastatiog financial epidemic. In one way, however, these lotteries answer a good purpose, as they give us something to talk about and in the unwarantable negligence of somebody to commit the usual horrible murder they are nearly the only topic of local interest.

AN EXPIRING CHINESE LIGHT.

One of the great lights of our Chinese oopulation is flickering very low in its socket and if the opinion of the 'outside barbarian who has been called in to attend the case can be relied on, San Fransisco will soon lose a prominent and noted individual.

DR. LIPO TAL.

the light referred to, was fearfully burnt a few days ago by an explosian of gas and is now lying at the point of death. This Ce-lestial physican has amassed a larger fortune than any other doctor in the city. He came here from Canton in '58, and with the exception of a short visit home has been practicing in San Francisco ever since. A few years ago some shrewd speculators of-fered him \$80,000 and expenses if he would go to New York for four years. They ten-dered him good security in advance for the payment of the money semi-annually, at the rate of \$20,000 per annum, but he de-clined the proposition on the grounds that he could do better by remaining here. His death will be a serious loss to the Celestial porta as he is an inveterate gambler, hav-ing been knewn to lose \$7,000 at a sitting. People often wonder at the financial auccess of our Chinese physicians but it is no doubt owing as much as any thing to their quick perception of the advantages resulting from advertising. They have always been and are now as liberal patrons of prin-

make this city their temporary head quarters. Like his Caucassian contemporaries be calls in the aid of poetry to exalt his fame and he even had a villanous wood cut executed for the purpose of transferring Dr. Jim's features to paper in order that an admiting public may become familiar with his Mongolion countenance. This Dr Jim is a genius in his way. He dresses in American store clothes, wears a Shoo Fly necktie. parts his hair on one side, discards the traditional pig tail and speaks excellent English. He has a cut throat countenance, but that is, perhaps, an inherited misfortune for in consultation he is as mild a mannered man as ever poisoned a patient or pocketed a fee. His published record of ourse effected completely discounts Ayres' and Holloway's highest, flights of fancy, and is probably quite as true. Our regular physicians complain bitterly of the folly of people for patronizing Chinese doctors, and they are going to make an effort at the next session of the Legislature to rule them out by law. But their chances of obtaining a monopoly of the healing custom are not brilliant, as we are prone to physic, and take it willingly from anyone who prescribes without asking irrelevant questions about competency and experience.

California has hitherto been considered a pens insular of alternate rock and desert, pessessing no fertility and few natural resources. To this supposition must be ascribed the apathy that has always existed in reference to its acquisition. But if the letters received from the expedition are to be relied on, instead of the country being a barren wilderness, it is a new Eden, an earthly paradise almost equalling the first residence of our first ancestors. Verdant plains over which troop herds of wild cattle, horses, deer and antelope, placid bays from which a sweep of the seine will draw a boat load of turtle, mallet, perch, mackeret and sardines, corn a foot high two weeks from planting, a climate equal and delicious, neither too het nor foo cold wheat sows in Thranset planting, a climate equal and delicious, heither too het nor too cold, wheat sown in January reaped in June, resown and again reaped in January, tomatoes, oranges, lemons, dates, figs, bananzs, olives, almonds and many other varieties of trees growing prefusely, make up the glowing picture painted by these first settlers of their new home. Under such favor-able circumstances—if the accounts have not been exaggerated—has the new company en-tered into its practical career. and itimay be tered into its practical career, and it may be that this small beginning is the thin and of the inevitable wedge that must, seener or later, be driven in to split all the northern states of the Mexican Republic from the rule of apathetic superstition, and bring them under the enlightened influence of Anglo-Saxon energy.

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AN APPROACHING CHINESE PROTIVAL.

The 'Heathen Chinese' are making preperations for the celebration of the most im-portant festival that has occurred in their calendar for ten centuries. Next February will be according to Ohinese reckening, the commencement of another thousand years, and the rejoicing will surpass anything of the kind, we have ever witnessed in the Celestial line. The festivities will continue for two weeks, during which not a solitary John however poor or dependent will lift his hands to work. In order to keep up the old rites at home, 544, of the wealthest Oelestials sailed resterday on the steamer for the Flowery Kingdom, and several hundred more will leave on the aret of January.

A MUNIFICENT BEQUEST.

The first interest on record Oin : Oalifernian history of any of our wealthy men deveting a portion of their riches to the public good dias been the endowment during the past month by Horace Hanes of at institution for the preven-tion of want and the promotion of useful in-dustry. A block of land of the present, value of \$150.000, but the accumulated value of which will by the close of the present contary reach \$5.000.000, has been donated for this purpose, and although several .years will elapse before any practical measures are taken for carrying out the purpose of the bequest, it eventually become an institution of national scope and world-wide celebrity.

OUR OPENING AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Our merchants took advantage of the es-tablishment of the Australian line to send samples of all kinds of American goods, likely and unlikely to the Colonies, and the result has been that every direct mail brings orders for American wares, products and manufac-tures. Experimental shipments of canged salmon, brought back an order for a theusand cases, and consignment of a faw dozen brooms procured an order for 100.000 of them. These are but instances of what has been done and I mention them for the purpese of suggesting that similar enterprise in your own Oelopy would not be without pecuniary reward. the younger members of a tamily or he would prove a valuable addition to a mena-gerie. As for food, he may be kept upon table scraps or upon buchets' meat at a cost of 50 cents per week. The cage is substan-tially built and the animal may be exhibited immediately. MANITODA.—Mr Robertson, Superintend-of the Northwesters Pelegraph Company, has written to Governor Archibald of Manitoba, requesting to be informed as to the most prac-pected to return to this port about the mid-mediate processing to be informed as to the most prac-requesting to be informed as to the most pracbut our merchants tried-and almost inothe dark-for they has 'ne idea of the goods 'mest likely to sell, and they have virtually opened a new market for their wares by the meres rick of a few dollars. The small and incommodious steamers now running to Syduey will supplanted about the beginning of the New Year by Webb's line of first class vesses, and with their inaugnitation there can be no doubt that the passenger traffic between Eu-rope and Australia via this port will greatly increase. It is believed that the Australian trade will eventually become of more impor trade will eventually become of more impor-tance to this city than that of China, and nothing is being left undone by our merchants to produce a favorable impression on their new customers. Two Australian bishops have been here the last week or two, and they are the re-cipients of unnumbered courtesies, and the through passengers from England find these selves equally sought after. This is good policy if commendable for nething else, and will not be thrown away upon our visitors.

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Saturday, Dec. 10. THE REVIEWS - Messis Hibben & Co have

laid on our table the Edinburgh and London Quarterlies. The former contains the usual amount of sterling reading. To the masses the ' Campaign of August, 1870,' will be amongst the most popular papers in the present number, while the theologian will doubtless turn to 'Dr Newman's Grammar of Assent.' "Germany, France and England" is also a most able and instructive contribution. Turning to the London Quarterly, its well-stored pages will be found unasual-ly attractive. Amongst the most interesting of its papers may be mentioned 'The War between France and Germany,' 'The French and German Armies and the Cam-Prench and German Armies and the Oak-paign in France," Prevost-Paradol and Na-poleon III' ' Terms of Peace," ' Inefficiency, of the British Army,' ' Mismanagement of the British Navy ' and ' Sir Henry Bulwer's Life of Lord Palmerston, ' As will be suggested by the foregoing the present number

of the London Quarterly possesses far more than average interest. Lower FRASER ITEMS .- The yield of grain crops on the Lower Fraser has been very large this season. As an instance, it is mentioned that the McCleery Brothers, on the North Arm, had an average of 42 bush-els of wheat to the acre..... The steamers Onward and Reliance went into winter quarters on Saturday, The now celebrated Dr. Rheam arrived at Burrard Inlet and crossed over to New Westminster on Tuesday. During Wednesday he was taken round town by Dr Black, and shown through the various public institutions. We understand that he even inspected the gaol, with the internal arrangements of which he is said to have expressed himself greatly pleased. In the evening, on the arrival of the Enterprise, the doctor eagerly rashed to the newspaper depot and purchased a file of the BRITISH COLONIST, after which he mysteriously disappeared and had not been subsequently seen

equesting to be informed as to the most pracrequisite number of suitable telegraph poles for the line between Pembina and Fort Garry. Cedar is much preferred, and the dimensions are 21 fest long and plump 4 inches in diameter at the top. Mr + obertson thinks twenty poles to the mile will do till the railway is completed in the sector

ARRIVAL OF THE LULY -The barkentine Lula, Capt Konwles, arrived in the outer harbor last evening, eleven days from San Francisco, with a cargo of merchandise and

nine passengers, Heavy winds, principally from the south, were experienced, Among the passengers were Mr Peter Steele, Mr Rhodes and Baldwin. The Lulu is con signed to Millard & Beedy and will go to Queen Charlotte Island to load with coal for San Francisco.

Gun Drops. NEW MUSIC .- Quite a batch of new music,

published by Mi Gray, Clay street, San Francisco? has been placed on out Atable Amongst them are 'D cam Thou of Me, Darling,' 'Children's Voices,' 'Where the Shining Spirits Are,' 'Flowers, Fresh Flowers,' 'Love's Sweetest Messengers,' and 'They Shall Not Have It, the Free, the German Rhine, Mr. Gray's music is got up in ex-cellent style and can be had fresh by every steamer at T N Hibben & Cols.

LATER FROM OMINECA.-By arrivals on the Enterprise we have later news from. Omineca which fully confirms previous reports respecting the richness of that country.

It is now the general impression that a rich gold-bearing country extends far north of Germansen creek, which will supply good placer diggings for many years to come. Certain it is that great excitement prevails in well-informed circles and a very general determination to go to Omineca next season is manifesting itself. May many go and grow rich. Manufactured endusis

H Storks is a warm advocate of the Centatagions Diseases' Act, and a letter was prcduced from him in which he said that the

as a necessity.' He probably meant 'as an inevitability,' like sin, death, or hell; but

Direct communication between China and New York via the Suez Canal, has been established by the arrival of the steamer Kagdala with a cargo of tes. She was 75 days in making the trip.

INSANE - A Mrs Stewart, who arrived at San Francisco from Ireland, quite recently, en route to join her husband in British Columbia, is confined in San Francisco on sus-

THANKS .- We are greatly indebted to Mr Vimont, purser of the steamer Pelican, and Mr Pinekney, of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, for important favors.

HEAVY ON LAGER .- It is estimated that the daily consumption of lager beer in the city of New York amounts to 40 000 casks

MURDERs have become so frequent at San Francisco that one of the papers heads its daily record The Fall Shooting.' THERE are a triffe short of 3000 empty

Police Cover. The records yesterday showed a black sheet.

THE PELICAN will sail for San Francisc on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. C. And

houses in San Francisco.

European Mail Summary.

We have dates to the 17th Nov. Lord Mayo, Viceroy of India, it appears, is not dead: Lord Robert Montagu, M. P. for Huntingdonehire, having become a Roman Catholic a pertion of his constituents have called upon him to resign. The stonemasons of Edinburgh are on a strike. Count Bismarck has sent for hawks to kill the carrierpigeons. Paris has begin to eat the beasts in the Zoological Gardens. The loss of the Captain has caused great anxiety respecting An Unrost UNATE ITASSACE. Sir neury the seaworthicess of out itonclads, and ex-Storks was defeated at the Colchester elect periments are being made to test their staion, by a majority of 600. A London | con- | bility, the results of which in some instances temporary thus accounts for that result : Sir have not been satisfactory. Baron Chansell and Justices Keating and Lush are the Judges to hear election petitions this year. The Times suggests that as neveral Peers have lately become bankrupt, it is expedient Government must 'recognize prostitution that the same rule be applied to them as to insolvent members of the House of Commone, and that they should be deprived of the sentence mined him in Colchester, a gar their privilege to sit in Parliament. The Westminster was very pleasant at New risco town, where the Act has been put in telegraph cable connecting the Channel is-Westminster yesterday. A NEW EDEN.

I believe I mnetioned in a former letter that an expedition had left this city for the purpose of colonizing Lower Californie. The company under whose auspices the adventurers sailed purports to be the owners of a grant from the Mexican government embrac-ing in its extent several degrees of latitude, or about 47,008 square miles of territory: It also claims to be the owner of the greater part of the Jacha contract for the survey of the State of Senora, in consideration of which it is to receive one-third of the publie lands of the state, calculated at 40,000 square miles additional. It also claims other large grants in Sinalos, and Veruns and various isolated properties in other parts of the Mexican States. To represent these franchises and territories the capital of the company has been fixed at the nominal sum of \$35,000,000, most of which has been divided up amongst the lobbyists, editors and politicians who usually fatten on such schemes. The list of Directors comprises the names of the principal public men in the Union, and if it traly represents the strength and power of the country, the undertaking contemplates something more than a peaceful settlement. But it was not so much about the Company

itself or the political results that must follow the establishment of a prosperous American colony in that portion of Mexico that I intended to write, as of the reports that have reached I lands with England has been successfully here from the expedition about the soil, cliPERSONAL.

Judge & E Cox lately of your Celony had on view during the past fortnight a crey-on sketch of a tiger's head, studied from life on asetch of a tiger in head, such a troub they the subject being the tiger at Woodward's Gardens. The press commenda it as one of the best pictures ever shown here, and the artist is in receipt of numerous orders for Ex-QoLONIST. similar productions.

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Tours, Dec 4 - Despatches from Gen Palladines announce that his retreat was Palisances asnounces that his restat was completed in good order. He lost neither munitions nor provision. A number of persons and most of the journals have removed from Tours. The

2000 killed.

nal French defeat.

Brie stands empty and desolate. No French

Brie, the F.ench advance would have been

impossible. The day's work was the final

failure of the French hopes. The German

line stood everywhere unbroken, and Paris

manufacture, were siezed by Government on

LONDON, Dac 8-Five hundred guns, Colt's

Laon is invested by the Paussians, who

Englishmen are arriving from Havre, which

VERSAILLES, Dec 7-The pursuit of the

A large number of French officials, new

prisoners in Germany, protest against the

Ironclads have been ordered by the French

overnment to repair to flavre to assist in

he desence of the city. NEW YORK, Dec 9-It is rumored that

Russia has ordered 100 mitrailleurs and a

The 23rdinst is fixed for Aosta's depart-

BERLIN, Dec 7-A provincial correspond-

ent says the proposed amendments to cons'i-

intional treaties are irrelevant and their

adoption would endanger affairs on the con-

Gortzchakoff that Turkey is fully prepared for

The Austrian minister of war says that

Austria has now in stock 900,000 Werder rifles, 700,000 uniforms and that it will require

Beust says that Austria seeks a conterence

Black Sea the freedom of the mouth of the

in readiness. This measure has not been res

Danube must be secured for them.

million metallic cartridges from America.

will exact 7 million france indemnity from

the Prossians are hourly expected to invest.

Burgundy for the expulsion of the Germans.

was no more free than before.

army of the Loire continues.

es oration of the Bonapartes.

their arrival here.

ure for Spain.

Government evinces no intention of leaving. A ballion from Parts brings favorable in-telligence: The pigeons sent from Tours arrive in Faris. The cold weather still con-tinnes there and the river is filled with float-

DESERVE, Des 6-The Saxon commander telegraphs to the King of Saxony that he has retired behind the Marne. Further ofensiveramovements on the part of the besieged are improbable. The total Saxon

Town, Det 6 - Reports of the battle near Orleans recently received shew that the Prussians attacked the different corps of the French army separately and in greater force, thus reputing them. The left wing of the army of the Loire turned Orleans so that its

evacuation became necessary. Gambatta has issued a circular to Prefects, saying that the situation of the army is good and heavy reinforcements are already arriv-inged The French movements will soon be ed. The Opposition are attempting to circulate faise rumors to discourage and dehair assertionsulyus seat

Vestorday the right wing of the army of

the Loire had a successful engagement with the shemy thear Fontency: London Suvices from Paris to the 4th inst., received by balloon, states that the Prussians on the 22 inst attacked the positions at Villist and Campigney, and after a struggle of 7 hours the Prussians gave way at the latter place. They re-attacked, but their positions were carried on the night of the 3d, when the Presstahis Tostat00 prisoners. as and the fit

"Reduss Dec 5-Gen Palladine has retreated from Orleans with 2.00.000 men and 500 can-non vo The Government wished him to remain. but gave way to his opinion. He fought afterwards, but was powerless at 11:30 a.m. An evacuation was demanded, if refused the bom. ment would be opened to add The Prussiansh are said to have but little

ammunition. lane 703 and grivate dispatch from London 6th, says

the fragmission of the President's Message and Secretary Boutwell's Report Leastward has just commenced. Is The lines, during their transmission, will not be able to send other

The telegraph lines connected with Orleans The telegraph fines connected with Orleans high ceased to work, while the lines commu-nothing with Tours have been out by the Prinsing texatry. "Monday evening Communication by cour-ters has been researchished."

Whister Washburne's Secretary writes from Paris that, assording to information the French have been besten at all points but one, and the end is near at hand. The capitulation of Paris within three weeks is looked for. No cases of starvation are reported, but food is

States and dear. Or shelled to shell the provisional Gov-Browning are accused of swindling by means f fraudulent contracts for arms and food. Orleans was surrounded by Prussians on

sorted to since the Crimean war. It has been

footing.

POTTERVILLE, Dec 7-Last night it was Large numbers of Prussian prisoners were discovered that the murderers of the ill-fated Mrs Bonsell and children were three Intaken to Paris after the battle of the 2nd. NEW, YORK, Dec 9-Dispatches from King dians. Two of them were arrested and im-William to the Queen state that 10.000 primediately hung on a tree by the exasperated soners and 27 guns were captured at Orisans. The Duke of Mecklenburg reports that he citizeut.

SAN FRANCISCO, Des 8-The U S Quarcaptured 14.000 prisoners on the 2nd and 3rd. His loss was 3200. The French lost termaster's steamer Newbern, now on a trip to Sitks, is to be sold here on January 165b. NEW YORK, Dec 10-A correspondent She is one of the finest vessels ever on the coast ; new, staunch and servicable. Gov-ernment officers here not on the 'inside,' telegraphs that the whole number of Germags engaged in the recent operations in do not besitate to pronounce her withdrawal and sale as a job for the benefit of certain the vicinity of Orleans was only 22.000. This force it seems had been detailed for an parties into whose hands she is certain to offensive movement. Their programme was greatly complicated by the unexpected fall at a mere fraction of her value.

The excess of passengers to California by counter offensive movement of the French projected against Villiers with the hope of the Pacific Railway over departures in the ultimately breaking through the cordon survey past eleven months is 7.831.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9 - Arrived-Ship rounding them. Thus it happened that as Malabar, Port Discovery, bark Atlanta, Port the Germans were pressing in to drive the Malabar, French from Brie and Champigny, the French Gamble.

Sailed-Ship E Kimball, Port Gamble, bk were pouring out to take Villiers. To the desperate valor of the Saxons is due the fi-

Salled-Ship E Kimeall, For Gample, bk Onward, Utsalady. SAN FRANCISCO.-A lively fight between the bulls and bears in the stock market is going on to-day, and the market shows some symp-toms of breaking down; and if it does not break within a week a number of brokers will. A correspondent thus speaks of the asseult and losses: Not much have the Saxons gain. ed for there was not much to gain. The SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 10-Sales of stocks to-Wuttemburgers hold the end of Champigny. lay have been the heaviest than on any day were met this morning. I cannot tell the number of dead, but the Germans have 1000 for many months previous. The session of the Board lasted until nearly 2 p.m. Flour-Superfine \$5 25@5 50, extra \$6 37

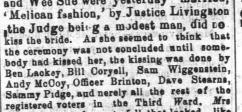
wounded. If the French lost fewer in killed and wounded, they lost 1000 prisoonrs. @\$6 50. Had it been possible for the Saxons to hold

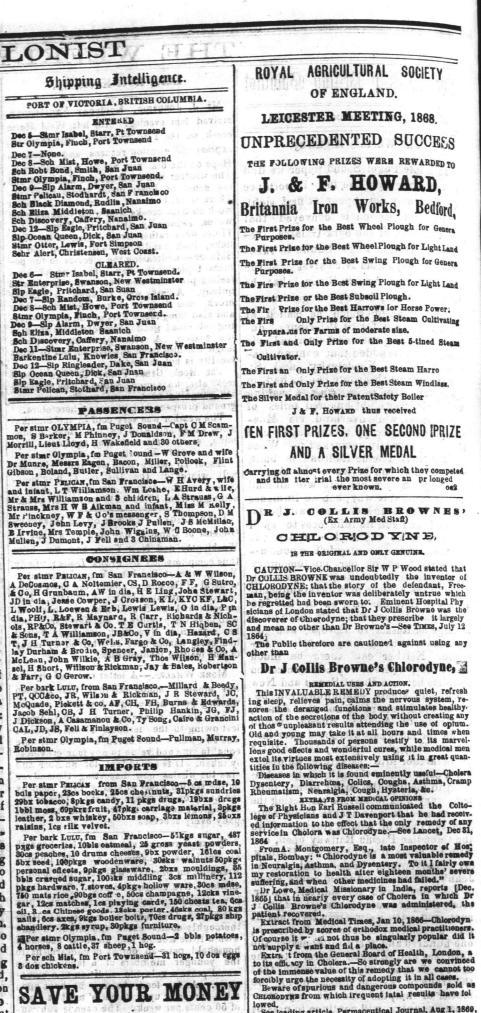
The Chamber of Commerce te-day passed solutions asking the aid of Congress in esalishing a line of American steamships to Australia. The Chambers of Commerce of Buffalo and Chicago will do the same. Col. Abes leaves for Washington with the resolutions to-morrow.

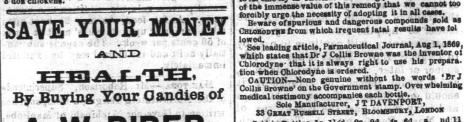
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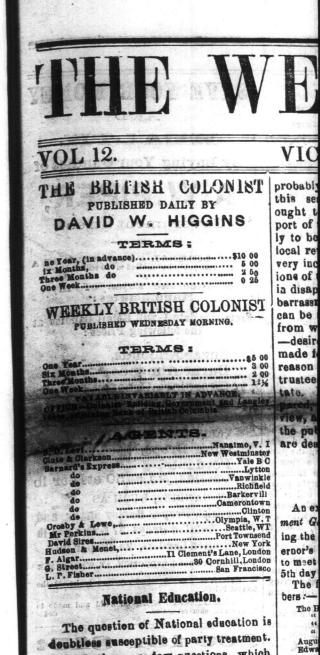
CORINNE, Dec 9-Yesrerday a jury was dis-charged and each member thereof fined \$10, and their proceedings declared null by Judge Kingman, for playing cards in the jury room while deciding on a verdict.

BECOMING AMERICANIZED .- The Chinese in Nevada seem to have a fancy for Melican matrimony, two couples of celestials being spliced in one day. We clip from the locals of the Enterprise a notice of their wedding cermonies : Justice Ellis yesterday united in the holy bonds of 'Padlock' Wang Chow and Sing Pow. Tom Poo acted as interpreter and Chief Downey as master of cermenies. Downey put up a 'yob ! on the Justice. Through the interpreter he impressed the bride with the belief that the marriage would not be binding unless the Justice kissed her, Seeclusion of peace. Loxpon, Dec 7-Another Russian circular has been issued. Gen Ignatieff has pursuaded ing that he made no move to put this figishing touch to the cormony, Sing How went after him, He tried to dodge, but it was of no use, she pulled his head back over his chair, and with a good grip on his front hair, actually frem 1 to 2 months to put the army on a war kissed him before all in the Court room. The Judge says he did not mind it so In addressing the delegations at Pesth Von much as she was 'counfoundly good looking' for a Chinawoman. Ah Sing but while abandoning the neutrality of the and Wee Sue were yesterday married, 'Melican fashion,' by Justice Livingston A correspondent at St Petersburg writes on the 2sd inst that orders are given by the Em-peror to the reserve corps to hold themselves









Indeed there are few questions which bave served to evolve more party acerbers :bity. But it is in no party or contro-Victoria versial spirit that the subject is now Vectoria approached. If there be any matter Nanaimo New Wes Hope, Ya ton.. Lillooet I Cariboo a Creek. rall, Kontenay which especially requires breadth of view and catholicity of feeling in handling, it is that of educating the masses. Look is what direction one will, the great truth that ' Knowledge is power,' stares one in the face. Why do we see Prussia occupying a front seat among entere the Great Powers ? Is it the needle. thous gun that has placed her in that proud position ? Will anyone hesitate to side o The setill all destin attribute it to the superiority of her educational system, by which the poorer stratum, as well as the richer, is completely permeated with knowledge? That 'Knowledge is power,' in a nation-al as well as an individual sense, we take to be an indisputable proposition. It is not what is sufficiently patent to the most superficial glance. The converse of this proposition stands equally out in nation-al history. Take any country where the residuum (to use a modern phrase) of ignorance, undisciplined habits, and unformed, or, in too many instances mis

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formed, character, is so large as to predominate, and we find that ' Ignorance appea is weakness.' Thus far, at least, all will a Man

raisins, 1cg rilk velvet. Per bark LULU, fm San Francisco-53kgs sugar, 487 pags grocories, 1081s catmeal, 25 gross yeast powders. S0cs pecaches, 10 drums cheeses, 9bx powder, 161es coal 50x meed, 160pkgs woodenware, 308ks walnuts 50pkgs personal effects, 9pkgs glassware, 20xs mouldings, 55 bbis crarged sugar, 100ks middling 30s millinery, 112 pkgs hardware, 7 stores, 4pkgs hollow ware, 30es mdee, 750 mats rice, 90bgs coff e, 60cs champagne, 120ks vine-gar, 12cs matches, 1cs playing carde, 160 chests tea, 6es oil, 8. os arcs, 9kgs boller bolts, 70es drugs, 27pkgs ship chandlery. 2kgs syrup, 30pkgs furniture.

Ber sime Olympis. In Faget Sound-2 bbls petatoes.
horses, S cattle, 37 sheep, 1 hog.
Per sch Mist, Im Port Townsend-31 hogs, 10 dos eggs
8 dos chickens.

