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The Shrieks of a Bedlamite.

If there is truth in the classical savcontemporary turnish an apt illustrasorely trodden on and crushed-was exhibited at the so-called Annexation of journalistic morality or de tal hallucination or derangement.

lealty due from the subject to the Queen, this political Beelzebub and the alert to frown it down. would-be disturber of the public peace shouts aloud, for what? That bad subjects such as he should be allowed greater control over the affairs of the country and the public morals; or otherwise, that his handful of fanatimarily handed over to the tender mercies and blessings of Uncle Sam's benign rule. It is an admitted fact and a lamentable reflection on the interest telligence of this enlightened age, that telligence age to the telligence of this enlightened age, that telligence age to the of reason or intelligence without finding more or less sympathy. Fools there are, and ever will be to the end of the chapter, or the world would be

ceive himself into the idea that his low-lived railings will ever accomplish

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST write sensibly on some topics. Have those whom he may have succeeded VICTORIA CHRONICLE in influencing ever seriously asked themselves whether they regarded their mouthpiece as honest and disinterested in the course he is now pursuing? Do they not inwardly believe

ment and Langley ing out false hopes and attempting to sow the seeds of dissension among them, that can only lead us have his public efforts in the past, to results highly injurious to the country? If reasonable men, will they not arrive at the conclusion that it is perfectly useless to kick against the pricks and that however unpalateable may be the present order of things which political one and the chief, have brought to law. pass, there is more to be gained by peaceably and unitedly setting to work to make the best of a bad bargain, senses," the antics of our expiring and the editor of the Telegraph will soon, if he does not already, stand tion. Ever since the cloven-foot-so alone in his glory. There are many who incline to the opinion, that the writer in question is bidding either meeting, has this pitiable production for office in the Fenian Councils, or been howling at the British Govern- for some position in the neighboring ment, belching torth windy vitupera- Republic, and that before the troutives against the British nation and bles which he seeks to bring about. institutions, promulgating rebellious could come to pass, he will have left sentiments, and striving to the ut- the country and his gullible followmost to stir up discontent and to ers to their fate. Others are disposed foster sedition among the Colonial to be more charitable and attribute subjects of Her Majesty. Lost to all his wild hollow vagaries to some men-

true and loyal citizens,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, Oct. 15.

The first match between the Olympic Club and the Victoria Cricketers, was played on Saturday, on Beacon Hill, and although the first appearance of the latter in cal converts should declare the aller this game, they managed to win easily. The victory is giance to the Sovereign severed for of the V. C. C, which was certainly better than in their attributable to the superior general fielding on the part ever, and that the Queen's possessions cricket matches. The fielding of the Ball Club was fair, and loyal inhabitants shall be sum but owing to the want of practice, was hardly up to the mark. The following is the score :

CLUBS.....1st | 2d | 3d | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th |

can be advocated with any semblance in bringing off the match, for his courtesy in explaining the rules and points of the game. We believe the return match will be played next Saturday.

Big BEND. -Mr D. F. Adams arrived from Big Bend on Saturday evening and reof the chapter, or the world would be innocent of Latter Day Saints, and had discovered a new creek about 100 miles the thousand and one other impos- south of the Steamboat Landing on the Cotures now making headway in the lumbia, which prospected 25 and 50 cents to centres of civilization. But, we re- the pan of dirt. Provisions in the Big Bend peat, what do all these violent tirades country, were rising; packing from Seymour mean? What is the object of the across the divide, was fifteen cents per pound vulgar attacks against Great Britain and the last storm probably closed the train and her people? What has the writer for the season. The remains of one of the of the seditious articles that almost boat in Death Rapids, last spring, were found daily disgrace the columns of our con-temporary in view, in traducing the was left besides the bones and a few shreds government and institutions, and of clothing; the remains were not recognized. holding up America and the Ameri- A few men remained on the creeks. Sevcans (whom he but recently detested eral shallow claims paid well, but were and insulted) as paragons for the rest nearly worked out. The Fort Yale shaft, on of mankind to imitate? Can he imagine that his balderdash will ever reached or influence the government or steamer Marten, while towing timber for a most rank and sustained some people of Great Britain? Can he de-damage.

SATISFACTORILY ARRANGED .- Messis Opanything for the good of his dupes, or penheiner & Co. came to an arrangement the people generally? Surely this edi, with their creditors on Saturday, to pay 60 tor cannot be so insane, as he cents on the dollar, and the business will be still gives evidence of being able to of three trustees.

....\$6 00 that he is only "baying at the moon," we would recommend it for pity's take to find tons.....The panthers are destroying num3 00 and instead of effecting any real good some better material upon which is base an bers of hogs on Salt Spring Island. One man

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

son and Lewis are unworthy of credence, be- the Literary Institute. cause they are "the servants of a not over scrupulous company, whose instructions require them to ground steamers occasionally. at the mouth of the Fraser, in order to deter shipping from going up;" or that Pilot Titcomb's certificate is untrue, because the preamble sets forth that he is a licensed pilot for British Columbia, and had navigated ships up the river since 1858; whereas a local act passed last session annulled all previous licenses from and after July 1st, and charlatans, of whom their organ was Titcomb has not qualified under the new

DEFEATED .- Telegraphic advices from the New Westminster District announce the defeat of Mr John Robson and the return of than by again stirring up the dregs of Dr Black as member of the B. C. Conneil by ing that "whom the God's wish to the political caldron? Let such per- a very large majority. Mr Robson would destroy they first deprive of their sons answer these questions honestly have made a good member for-New Westminster; but he does not possess the enlarged or conservative views so essential at this crisis to have enabled him to legislate for the good of the entire Colony instead of for an insignificant portion of it. His ideas run in too narrow a groove to make a good legislator; and although we cannot help thinking that he deserves well of New Westminster for having tried to do some good for that place, we think the worse return that could be made by the people would be to place him in a position he is incompetent to fill. We therefore congratulate our contemporary upon the escape which he has

noble impulses of loyalty or path the public against being indocrinated if they dared to express their friendly feeling riotism, callous to the ties and endear. with the pernicious sentiments of toward Governor Kennedy and family, and ments of Auld Lang Syne, to all hal- this treason monger. The attempt disgusted with the same man's disloyal sentilowed scenes and associations "to has been made to create a disloyal sen- ments, seem determined to make the forthmemory dear,"-links formed in the timent in this community. Rampant coming ball a great loyal demonstration, sentative a proper compliment. Thus, feeling that, but for the threat held out, would have been quietly expressed in a presentation, will find vent in a more appropri-

> THE NANAIMO FOOTPAD .- That miserable fag end of newspapers, known as the Nanaimo Gazette alias Footpad, denies that he steals our telegrams and credits them to his equally mendacious cotemporary in this city-the Telegraph. In one sense, the Gazette is correct. The Telegraph steals from the Colonist & Chronicle, and the Gazette steals from the Telegraph. The Nanaimo man is the meaner of the two. Until recently, we had always credited the Gazette with its news; but we shall in future favor the wretched scalliwag with no notice until he learns to observe the rules of common honesty and truthfulness.

> THE CASE OF MAURICE CAREY .- GOVERNOR Kennedy has again declined to pardon Maurice Carey, on the grounds that the crime is one of the most serious that can be committed against society; that he has not completed one year of the term; that if the sufterings which his crime entailed on his wife and children were to be admitted, as a reason for his pardon, but few wrong doers would meet with retribution; and that his release would be a manifest in. justice to many other inmates of the gaol who are suffering for far less serious and danger-

were paying handsomely since the water which flattering prospects were raised. Cantion and create excitement. Five distinct the General's immediate command. leads have been found and the spirits of the miners are raised in consequence.

and family will be one of the most numerouskind yet held in either Colony. Admiral Denman has consented to allow the band of full fellowship with the Church. the flagship to perform on the occasion, and

WEAK. - The Columbian of Saturday | From Nanaimo. The steamer Sir James makes an attempt to assail the reply of the Douglas arrived on Saturday with 16 passen-Chamber of Commerce to Governor Sey- gers, among whom were Mr and Mrs Nico mour's despatch; but the facts and argus and Rev. R. Jamieson..... Messrs Cunningments advanced by the Chamber, instead of ham Bros. are erecting a fine new warehouse being weakened, are only strengthened by the Liliputian effort to undermine them. If our one day, the week before last. She sailed contemporary is capable of sound reasoning, on Thursday for San Francisco with 1240 could not have treated in the name of the

BANK OF B. N. A. NOTES .- The reason the notes of the Bank of British North America were refused by the custom authorities at New Westminster, arose from a misunderstanding with regard to the payment of the express charge of a quarter of one per cent. for conveying notes from New Westminster to Victoria for exchange—the Bank having no agency at New Westminster. This misunderstanding has since been explained, and the notes are now received as heretofore.

PUT B.CK .- The steamer Transport, built on Puget Sound for the Sacramento River trade, which left on Sunday week under fore and aft canvass for San Francisco, sprang a leak off Cape Classet and finding that the pumps could not keep her free, put back to this port, where she arrived on Saturday. The captain says the craft behaved very well in a sea way, and proved a good and dry sea boat considering the nature of her build.

ing seats for to-morrow evening's performance, will be open at 11 a. m., to-day and to-morrow. The farce will be rehearsed at 2:30 p. m., to-day, and the extravaganza, at man forces on the mere intelligence of the latter will be rehearsed to-morrow afternoon, at half past three o'clock, when all the juveniles are requested to be present.

Row .- Last evening two sailors attacked and beat an old man named Hughes, and when remonstrated with by Mr E. Levy, is now in their power.

What does Prussia want then? She wish Bob. Silver, who assisted him in overpowering the fellows and handing them over to the

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer

THE FIRE AT THE COAL MINES .- The despatch) has been smothered.

THE PRUSSTAN NEEDLE GUN .- J. P. Davies & Co. will have on exhibition at their salesroom, to-morrow, a genuine Prussian needlegun, which will be sold on Wednesday by

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - The Elocution Class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, when a number of readings, recitations, &c., will be delivered by members.

FOR PORTLAND.—The steamer Fideliter will leave for Portland to-day at 3 p. m., instead of 4 p. m.

The steamer Active will leave San rancisco at 10 o'clock this morning for Vic

H. M. S. Malasca went up to Nanaimo yesterday to coal.

modern times is that of General Urquiza, of and protection? Buenos Ayres. It is composed of an unbroken body of nine hundred square miles. over which countless thousands of horses, cattle and sheep are grazing. Of cattle the farm sends over 50,000 annually to the slaughter. The horses would supply the cavalry of a large army, and from the wool of the sheep ships are loaded annually and sent directly to Europe. The buildings are Cariboo .- News from William Creek in- ranged about two large squares, the open dicate a renewal of mining. Many claims space of which is paved with dressed stones.

The gardens and orchards are in keeping with the other features of the estate, and conhad subsided. On Grouse Creek, the yield is tain an endless variety of horticultural and promising. A new creek, called Terry, has floral treasures. Among other improvements been discovered near Canyon Creek, from is an artificial lake 75 rods square and from 20 to 30 feet deep, the cost of which was \$100,000 in silver. Near the main residence you Creek quartz continues to attract atten- is a permanent encampment of soldiers under

BRIGHAM'S SONS .- A Utah letter says of one of Brigham's sons: "Joseph," or "Joe" THE BALL in honor of Governor Kennedy a fast young man. He has been on a "mission," traveled in Europe, smokes, chews, ly attended and most successful affairs of the gets drunk, swears, preaches the Gospel, has three wives whom he whips and otherwise shamefully abuses, and is a good Mormon, in

the decorations will be sent ashore on liberty.

Ben Wood lost \$86,000 at the Saratoga army might safely be reduced by an eighth at least; and an eighth is 10,000 men.—Pall!

John Morrissey for \$280,000.

Mall Gazette.

("La Presse"—Paris : Liberal, Aug: 10.)

Honour made it a duty on the part of Austria not to treat without her allies, and to have the States which had followed her for-Southern States without putting herself implicitly at the head of the Southern Con

gressed at the same time. For Austria to have failed in this duty of honor, she must have met with inexorable determination on the part of M. Bismarck; and only the desire of humiliating her rival could have caused Prussia to insist on this point.

It is to be remarked also that Prussia, who granted an armistice of a month to Austria, with whom preliminaries of peace had been arranged, only agreed to an armistice of three weeks with Bayaria and the other States of the South, with whom no preliminaries had been arranged. Where the work is more than half done, Prussia shows here self easy; where everything has to be arranged she is sparing of time.

The secret of this contradiction is easily

Prussia has wished to isolate the Southern States in order to have them completely

It Bavaria tries to resist the conditions which will be imposed on her, Prussia will allow the three weeks of the armistice to elapse, and as she will have for eight days the whole. of her forces at her disposal, she will have conquered all the Bavarian territory before Austria has the right to fire a shot.

And when Bavaria is incapable of resists ing, what can Wurtemburg and the two Grand Dukes of Hesse and Baden do?

In order to be sure in imposing her own. will, Prussia, by a proceeding which the severity, has put herself in possession of the object of her concupiscence. While the Ger-6:30 p. m., without the fairy scenes. The armistice immediately ceased all acts of hose tility, the Prussian commanders, under the pretext of having no orders respecting it, continued their march forward everywhere, surprising Nuremburg and Wurzburg, advanced to the gates of Stuttgard, occupied. Heidelberg and Manheim; and if Mayence could be taken by a coup de main, Mayence

many contributions large enough to fill her empty coffers, and to enable M. von Bismarck. to dispense with asking for money, and giving

an account to the Prussian Parliament. human breast that time cannot efface treason has been and continues to be which, while it shall evince their attachment Enterprise, with 60 passengers, and a consideright of conquest, the largest and best part or destroy—utterly ignoring the openly spoken, and it behoves all and fealty to the Crown, will pay its repre- erable amount of treasure in private hands, of Hesse. She wishes to force Bavaria to sede her all the territory she possesses to the north of the Main. She takes pride in taking back the Margraviates of Bayreuth and Anspach, which Napoleon gave to Bavaria steamer Fideliter returned from Bellingham early as 1814, under pretext that the Prinand which Prince Hardenberg claimed as Bay on Saturday evening. The fire in the cesses of Prussia had reigned there. Bavaria coal mine (as will be seen by our special will lose by this a quarter of her territory and almost a third of her population; but one of the traces of the work of Napoleon will have

been effaced. In her official declarations, which are denied by all her acts, and which are contradicted by the statements of her journals, Prussia announces that she wishes to leave Southern Germany full independence. But how does she act towards those States over which she has gained no decisive success? She wishes to humiliate them by a peace

the conditions of which she will dictate alone. She wishes to ruin them by war contributions. She wishes to mutilate them by spoliations

of territory. She wishes to injure their material interests by their exclusion from the Zollverein.

She wishes to reduce them to the state of docile and trembling vassals, not daring as yet to make them subjects.

Abandoned by Austria, whose duty it was to defend them for her honor and in the interest of her future, where will these States whose independence is necessary for the balance of power in Europe, and indispen-Some FARM-One of the monster farms of sable to the safety of our frontiers, find help-

Can France, who has put the Royal crown on the head of the sovereigns of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, allow them to be transformed into Prussian prefects? In 1815. Prussia wished to decrease them, because anything which might become an element of strength and resistance even then gave her umbrage. Europe, being equally longsighted, lays down the principle of the integrity of these States. Will she allow that to be destroyed in 1866 which a wise policy made her preserve in 1815 ?

If Prussia thinks she can mutilate and humiliate those States, if she means to leave them only the appearance of life, by despoiling them of all the conditions of a dignified, real, and independent existence, she deludes herself. Europe cannot tolerate this abuse

A Good Suggestion .- The tranquillity of India is considered assured by the presence in the country of not fewer than 80,000 British troops, required less to keep the people in subjection than to restrain native auxiliaries from possible mutiny. Suppose Lord Cranborne was to arm our own men there with breech-loading rifles? The new weapon is so efficient that then our Indian Tuesday, October 16, 1866,

sian Chamber of Deputies had decided against the policy of the government and had been dismissed. A campaign of ten days duration, changed the map rank of a second class power, and placed the Kingdom of Prussia foremost among the powers of Continentat Europe. It has been truthfully Monthly Chollenge Cup was shot for on said that nothing succeeds like suc- Saturday, by members of No. 2 Company marck, who left his country to direct 400 and 600 yards. The cup was won a the campaign in Bohemia, followed by the anathemas of his countrymen, returned at the end of a fortnight to receive the ovation due to him as a victor. Men who ten days before cup are as follows: July-Sergeant Widdow were ready to denounce him as a son; August-Sergt Woollacott; Septemb traitor, hastened to retract their harsh | - Private Gerow; October-Sergt, Woollaoriticism, and to render him the ho- cott. mage due to his ability and statecraft, which he has fully established on an remand charged with having drugged and enduring basis. The elections for robbed a young sailor named Coleman. In-Deputies were immediately called and spector Welch said the accused was an old resulted in a virtual defeat of the offender, and had been brought up on all "Party of Progress"-a party that sorts of charges. The Magistrate said that occupies a position in Germany simi- he regretted he was unable to give him a lar to that of the Radicals of England. The speech of the King from the Throne at the opening of the session was a wishy-washy affair. He said a great deal about thankfulness to was found on prisoner, the coins did not, Divine Providence for the victories and the Magistrate said he could not, make that had rested with Prussian arms, and promised to restore the power of voting the supplies to the people's representatives; he alluded to the contemplated re-organization of the Federal army, and a prospective revision of the Franchise Acts; but said fendant. After hearing the statements on nothing as to the policy of the government regarding Austria, nor of its policy towards Southern Germany. The budget, we learn by cable, has since been sent in to the Chamber, and that body have signified their we observe, is emitting the pleasantest kind gratitude for the "gracious concession" of music in support of his patron. Just furby voting King William an indemnity nish the (bank) notes, Chawles, and he'll for past excesses of expenditure- grind you any tune you desire, either " Yanwhich His Majesty acknowledged were kee doodle" or "Rule Britannia," and, to made without "legal foundation" descend from the sublime to the ridiculous" and have passed the supplies for 1866. from "Wearing of the Green" to "The King The lesser German States absorbed of the Cannibal Islands." by Prussia are gradually accepting the SPRATT & KRIEMLER-At a meeting of new order of things. The Kings, poor the creditors of this estate beld fellows, die hard. They cannot un yesterday, a most satisfactory statement of derstand why they are stripped of the business transacted and profits during the derstand why they are stripped of past 5½ months, was made, and it was deregal power at the will of Prussia, cided to continue the business for six months and compelled to consent to any ar- longer under the management of the firm, who rangement that Bismarck may see possess the entire confidence of their creditfit to dictate. But if the Prussians ors. retain the good will of the vox populi, there is little fear of the deposed mon- succeeded our old-time friend W. B. Smith there is little lear of the deposed mon-succeeded our old-time friend W. B. Smith tion of a strange paper attributed to Napos archs giving much trouble to their (who goes to England) in the family grocery leon and first published in France in 1841 new masters. France has been gen- business, and will continue in the same line a sort of sketch of an argument respecting teely snubbed by Prussia during the at the old stand on Government street. We our Lord, anticipatory in some kind of a genwhole contest, and the King of Prusbespeak for the young firm a continuance of
It is certainly curious and possibly may be sia, in his speech, made not even an allusion to "our good cousin Napoleon," who, the telegraph states, is lying seriously ill at St. Cloud. Whatever may be the motives that induced Napoleon to rest quiet while these great changes were going on Police the prisoner was remanded for three around him, time alone must decide. Frenchmen request us to wait for a move until the Great Exposition shall have closed; while the rest of Europe sueer and say that he has been outwitted by his more wily adversary, and that a hostile movement would be the signal for a general European war, out of which France would emerge "second best." Outwitted or checkanything, there is mischief ahead.

Cultility upon Italy agreeing t- pay 34,000,000 florins of the indebtedness of that Province.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Continental European papers, to notice of the Mechanic's Institute will take place the change in sentiment towards in the Victoria Theatre on Tuesday evening the plates must be properly secured, othernext, when the Amateurs will repeat the wise he should be summoned before the campaign in Bohemia. Before the Beast with all its scenic effects and incidents: fairy extravaganza of Beauty and the ball had opened there was a general Fresh local hits and adaptations apropos of feeling of hostility to Prussia manis events of the day will be introduced, and fested by all the Continental States, a number of juvenile sylphs, in addition to and public sentiment in Prussia was the adult corps de ballet, will enliven the anything but favorable towards the scenes in fairyland. The members of the King and Von Bismarck. The Pruss Institute will fill up the interlude with glees, comic songs, &c., and will conclude with the laughable farce of Slasher and Crasher. The programmes will be issued in the course of a day or two. Neighbors on Puget Sound will notice that the time is fixed to enable excurof Europe, deposed thirty petty sionists to patronize the entertainment.sovereigns, reduced Austria to the Tickets may be had at Messrs. Hibben & Carswell's, J. Bagnall's, and the Mechanics;

RIFLE CONTEST, No. 2 COMPANY. - The cess. Hence it occurs that Von Bis- five shots each, at the following ranges: 200. second time by Sergt. John Woollacott, who scored 27 points. The second prize was won by Private Brown by 20 points. The cup has to be won three times before the winner. laims it as his property. The winners of the

> CHARLES URUIX appeared yesterday on heavier punishment than six months imprisonment with hard labor. The complainant applied for the restitution of the \$7 stolen from him, but although the amount in prisoner's possession corresponded with what

Bound Over .- John Stephens charged Wm. Bryant yesterday in the Police Court with assaulting and using threatening language towards him. Mr Courtney appeared for the complainant, Mr Copland for the deboth sides, complainant, at the suggestion of the Magistrate accepted an apology, and the months.

CHAWLES BEDFORD'S sweet-ton d organ

New FIRM-Messr. Hicks & Russell have the liberal patronage that has been accorded genuine. their predecessor.

THE SAANICH CASE .- Henry Williams, the was brought up again yesterday in the Police Court, and on application of the

ROYAL HOSPITAL.—This praiseworthy institution is again in trouble, and the committee ask subscribers to contribute their mites a little earlier this year than customary, in order that the pecuniary difficulties may be

latter power urrendering Venetia inst.

Municipal Council.

Monday evening, Oct 8. Council met at 7 p. m. Present-His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Gower, Lewis, Layzell and Hebbard. COMMUNICATIONS]

Mayor to show cause.

make certain alterations on Yates street. SANITARY COMMITTEE

The report of the Sanitary Committee, ending 30th ult., was read and adopted. MUNICIPAL REVENUE

The Council resolved itself into Commit- children .- Athenœum. tee of the Whole on the by-law providing for the raising of a Municipal revenue, and reported progress, and Council adjourned till Vednesday next at half past six p. m.

The Telegraph Expedition.

West Coast, Aug. 2d, says the ships from that name, but a real live writing secretary —who bears the name of Mr Henry Monta-San Francisco had not arrived, but were ex- gue, and travels with his patron from place pected daily. The telegraph employees had to place. This is the first item towards our had no news from the outer world for more than a year. Col. Kennicott, leader of the There are many of us who, on other than St. Michel's party, died suddenly at Milato sumptuary grounds, might hesitate before Bay last May. The remainder of the party giving our tailor an order for "a Chesterfield were well. Stores were plenty and Russian coat at £4 14s. 6d. and an otter skin vest at £3 3s.; and yet it was for these articles, as kindness and hospitality.

cisco yesterday afternoon. She left the Bay

CARIBOO ELECTION-By telegraph we learn that Walkem, candidate for Legislative may console themselves that nature has not Council, has a majority at Quesnelle and endowed them with a taste for "fancy vests" Soda Creek, and is probably elected for the at £3 3s .- London Review.

REMANDED. - Neebles, the Skadgett Indian charged with steeling a gun, the prop- them. The game of guns versus armour, erty of Mr Buler, was remanded yesterday which has been played so long on a great for one day. Dib, his supposed confederate, scale, must henceforth be transferred to the was discharged.

Anderson arrived last night at 11:30 from Olympia and way ports with 36 passengers or being M. Charles Bernard, with whose soft tremulous voice of the maiden reading

Friday, in consequence of having broken her the competition, and of a great number of

takes place this evening in the Gymnasium was placed upon a stand pointed at the level Hall to arrange preliminaries.

accused was ordered to enter into his own the bark Kutusoff loading with coal at this recognizance to keep the peace for three mine and three other vessels on the way from San Francisco.

> Francisco yesterday—four days and twenty moved when they appeared to see M. Bernard the extravaganza of "Beauty and the Beast" hours from this place.

Wednesday morning. She will carry a mail ed against the stuff, had fallen at his foot, o San Franci sco.

The Demonstration Committee of the Reform League recommended "that a medal or point the impress of the stuff. The inven- have heard of no demonstration of regard or card be immediately issued and sold commemorative of the Trafalgar square, Hyde Park, and Agricultural Hall meetings, the committee believing that the meetings alluded to have been an epoch in the reform movement, and as such deserve celebration and remembrance.

The Scottish Guardian reprints a transla-

According to a Roman Catholic journal published in Mayence there are at present 310,000 monks and nuns connected with the colored man who deserted from the Saginaw, Roman Catholic, distributed as follows: 50 and became the hero of the Saanich case, 000 Franciscan Monks, 16,000 School brethren, 8,000 Jesuits, 6,000 Congregations of Attendants on Sick, 5,000 Benedictines, 4,000 person of age, rushed out of the bushes, bominicans, 4,000 Augustines, 4,000 Carthrew herself upon the body of the expiring melites, 4,000 Cistercians and Trappists, days, Mrs. Freddison being still unable to 2,000 Regulated Quire-Masters, 2,000 Luz-2,000 Regulated Quire-masters, 2,000 Lack arists, 2,000 Addunians, 2,000 Piarists, 1,500 ble crics. After a good deal of difficulty this raists, 2,000 Addunians, 2,000 Brasilians, 1,000 Ere; young savage was captured, by nets and mite Congregation; all the rest number 1000, cords. If has been discovered that a peasant one who has approached her. She has one who has approached her. She has mite Congregation; all the rest number 1000, secular priesas with monastic arrangements, which comprise about 3,000 members.

Attention has been called to the fact of a overcome. The request, we trust, will not business. Lord Jumes Butler, of the house of Ormond of Llanthony, is not only state steward in Dublin Castle, but a retail dairy-MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The Elecution man, His lordship's carts, with the owner's significant paragraph in the Sacramento when they leave the Colony their kindly and mated Napoleon may have been, and men may sneer at him and his policy; into the business of the evening, the chair but if the adoption by him of the celebrated needle onn, and his pushing for- hand needle onn, and his push Class met last night and entered with spirit name inscribed thereon according to law, Union of the 22nd ult:—"There is a little courteous recognition will be a thing Stanhope apprenticed two of his sons to handicraft business. There was once a Lord Ruitich Provinces to the United States At I am neither a gov FROM PORTLAND—The steamer Fideliter Teynham, who, in partnership with a tailor, British Provinces to the United States. At I am neither a government official nor made money by selling, or pretending to sell the head of the movement is P. A. Lamont, government today: but one who regrets ex-

Many other examples might be adduced. wherein the calling and the title of the invidual seem to be out of barmony.

names of ladies in America who, after afford tent of property in building and merchandise ding proof of their competency, have been at present consumed is roughly calculated admitted to practice as physicians in the at £200,000 to £300,000. The fire broke Continental Europe.

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England has produced. She holds the lichandise of every description, while in the Leave was given to Mr John Leech to cense of the Society of Apothecaries, but the basement stretched extensive vaults filled College of Physicians, it is said, has refused with some thousand barrels of petroleum oil, to admit Miss Garrett to be examined for the and to the latter map be attributed the degree of M. D. At present, however, she dreadful consequences that have befallen the occupies a post (for which she has shown city. The first range of warehouses attack. herself qualified) which a woman may very ed were the three belonging to M. Dennis fittingly occupy for the benefit of women and Haine, and by noon the whole of them were In the case, Mayes agt. Mace, tried in

the Sheriff's Court at Warwick, in which the defendant was "Jem" Mace, "champion of England," we are treated to a glimpse of the private life of a professional pugilist. The Telegraph Expedition.

The so called champion, it appears, like other great men, prossesses "a secretary"—not the useful piece of furniture that is known by knowledge of a fighting man's establishment. supplied, "per esteemed order," to Mr Jem Mace, that Mr Mayes, a Birmingham tailor, From San Francisco-The brig Franklin "for the full amount claimed," together with brought his action and obtained a verdict Adams, Capt. Burr, arrived from San Fran- a second verdict in a second action, against Mr Montague, the pugilist's "secretary," on the 22nd ult., brings a large miscellaneous When a jockey keeps his valet, and a pugilcargo and comes consigned to Pickett & Co. ist his secretary, men who live merely by the sweat of their brains instead of their brows. and who are their own valets and secretaries,

An INVULNERABLE COAT .- We have no sooner come to know the efficiency of breech loaders than an inventor steps in to neutralize case of smaller firearms. We write thus on FROM THE SOUND.—The steamer Eliza the authority of a report furnished by Le your patronage, and soon you may have the vention of a light coat impenetrable to privilege of hearing the walls resound in invention rumour has for a few weeks been BROKEN HER PISTON-ROD.—The Sir James place two days ago at the Belgian Tir Nabusy. According to Le Nord, the trial took Douglas will not start for Nanaimo until tional, in presence of M. Dailly, president of marksmen. The experiment was made with a cavalry carbine, charged with three Base Ball-A match is to be played at grammes and a half of powder, and the conthis game on Saturday next. A meeting ical ordnance ball for that arm. The carbine, after having been tested and regulated, of the breast. M. Bernard placed himself at the distance of a hundred metres commenced Bellingham Bay.—Capt. Roeder reports by taking off his coat, and showed that between his breast and has capote there was absolutely nothing but his shirt and his waist coat. He then put on his capote, which is a flowing garment falling to the ground, and The steamship Active reached San shot was then fired. The public were greatly stagger and fall. Happily he had only made a false step in stooping to pick up the ball, which had struck him a little above the H. M. S. Scout will not leave until waist and to the left side. The ball, deaden and he came running towards us to show it. At a short distance he threw the ball to the If was publicly stated yesterday that marksmen, crying to them not to approach. Governor Kennedy and family will leave for Bernard absolutely refused to let the garment be examined by which he obtained so marvellous a result. The ball was only tor offered to renew the experiment; but, in presence of the results obtained, those present declared a new experiment unnecessary. The coat is said to weigh very little, so that there can be no objection to it on the score of its burdenson eness. Are infantry henceforth to be useless against each other, unless hey are armed with heavier weapons, which it will certainly be a novelty to introduce after all the desire of military men to have the lightest possible weapon? But there will be no help for it if it is possible, by increasing the light and power of the infantry oldier's weapon, to make the necessary defensive armour, even with the advantages of the present invention, too heavy .- Globe.

A WILD GIRL .- A very curious event latetitled personage openly carrying on a retail obliged to feed her on roots, honey and raw has taken the girl under her care, and is too apt to engender. meat, the usual food of bears.

The latest cable news is to the 6th inst., at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasinst, at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins the last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date which date which at which date which are the difficulties besigned last evening from Portland with pasins at which date which date which date which are the date which are the date which are the vocation being that of steward to the May ment, then is nothing more nor less than a with 15 passengers and a quantity of live quis of Ely, his master being also his nephew. Fenian movement as we suspected.

broke out in the city of Antwerp recently, and raged tremendously. A London paper We have from time to time recorded the thus describes the conflagration :- "The exin a blaze from end to end. It there reached a magazine or depot where there was stored some 10,000 barrels of petroleum. The local fireman, police and military strove by every exertion to stay its progress, and rolled good many barrels out of the building on the quay, but the explosion and vehement fury of the flames compelled them to retreat. During the whole day and night and the following day the conflagration swept on with terrific force. The flaming petroleum from the stores in question poured out in a stream and flowed down into the range of vaults above alluded to, where the larger quantity of petroleum was deposited. The fire then increased in magnitude tenfold, and the explosions that followed shook the whole city, and brought down houses, while many people are reported to have been killed. The force of the explosions blew in the brickwork of the sewers, into which the burning petros leum flowed, and by that means found its way into a good many houses in Rue de Saa's, and in many other streets in the locality. The military drove the people out to a place of safety. Among the buildings that were subsequently consumed were the Hotel de Coborg, the bonded store known as the Great Swan and Lit le Swan, and a series of others of a commercial character. The engines that were brought into play were perfectly inadequate to contend against so awful a fire. There was only one steam fire engine there, and that belonged to a private firm at Antwerp. Most of the Lon-

AWFUL PETROLEUM FIRE. - A fire

A gentleman advertises in the Courier tha he will soon open a school "where Oregon' noble sons and fair daughters may drink a the limpid springs of knowledge that issue the rounded periods and euphonious words that convey the thoughts of their composition." Powers of mercy! what have we here? Another Mr Squeers and Dotheboys Hall over again?

den fire officers have large insurance on the

consumed property.

A Hamburg correspondent mentions the suggestive fact that more than seven-eights of the slain in the Prussian armies were married men. Young men, as far as possible, escaped from the country; but those who had families were compelled to remain, and as the conscription laws are sweeping, and no substitute allowed, these were forced

A man died of joy the other day in in Paris, on hearing that he had been made heir to a legacy of \$4,000.

REHEARSAL-There will be a rehearsal of to-day, at 2:30 p.m., in the theatre. A full attendance is requested.

The steamship Golden City, with an English mail, arrived at San Francisco Oct.

A Farewell Demonstration.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- I see by your paper that Governor Kennedy with slightly beaten out of shape, and bore on its point the impress of the stuff. The inventor esteem being prepared. I believe it would be a mistake if the citizens of Victoria, who expended so much in the reception of a man whom they knew nothing of, should allow that same person to leave with his family without, at least, some show of good feeling. The only objections that can be raised to Governor Kennedy as a Governor is the expense of government. For this, I think, he ought not to be held responsible, as it was necessary to govern this Colony with respect to the Home Authorities, and not under the control of the people he was sent to govern; and the proof of this is, that he has been upheld in all his actions by Lord Carnaryon, But setting aside the vexed question of his administration of the government, he has ly occurred in Hungary, during a bear hunt. up for the benefit of the place. His interest always willingly taken part in anything got A very savage she bear had just been has been manifest in the organization of a wounded, when all at once a girl, about 12 Volunteer force. To him ought to be given threw herself upon the body of the expiring and, indeed, has done as much as a man in beast, giving utterance to the most lamenta- bis position could do to keep alive any thing

woman, some 12 years ago, lost a child—a one who has approached her. She has little girl—in the confines of the forest, and taken a very lively interest in the Ladies' had never been able to obtain any more Hospital, and has endeavored to break down tidings of her. A certain Countess Odoele cliqueism, which, in a little place like this, is

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AULD LANG SYNE.

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The Weekly British AND CHRONI

Tuesday, October 16

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The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, October 16, 1866.

Representation under Union. The result of the late elections in British Co'umbia has inspired us with hope and confidence as to the future of these Colonies under Union. The men selected to represent the three principal districts are all well disposed towards Victoria, and avowedly opposed to the position and tone assumed by Governor Seymour in his despatches regarding this Colony. Kootenay and Big Bend will doubtless send down a good representative. New Westminster-the Black Sheep District-will, of course, return a member wholly committed to its interestssome man who imagines that the orb of day rises and sets within the corporatelimits of that elegant town, who never saw an inch of snow fall there, and who declares that the story of the wicked Chamber of Commerce, that the Fraser sometimes freezes near its mouth, is derived from Indian tradition, and not from the actual observation of any living white or red man. A member possessing these peculiar ideas would be just the man for New Westminster-although he might not suit any other community outside of the limits of Bedlam; but his influence will pass for nil. We were always confident that the people of the interior of the sister Colony were disposed to mete us out a full measure of justice under the new order of things; but we feared that New Westminster influence might be sufficiently powerful to control the elections of the country as in times gone by. Our fears, we are glad to know, were groundless, and it now only remains for Vancouver Island, when her turn comes to select representatives, to send men of character, ability, experience and honesty to New Westminster. We want men who will carry weight with them-who, when they vote, will do so understandingly-who will be above party politics, trickery and chicanery, and who will strive by a wise

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AcNear from Puget Sound, and a quantity of live y yesterday morning.

system of hostile legislation, and we ask the people of Vancouver long be delayed? or whether they will entrust their interests to the teni der mercies of scheming politicians and corrupt demagogues? The time is short, and if anything is to be done to improve our political condition, the armor must be buckled on imme-

Governorphobia. Our obscure evening cotemporary seems to be afflicted with a disease termed Governorphobia. No Govers nor or system of Government appears to suit the fellow. He hated good Sir James Douglas; he nauseates at the name of Governor Kennedy; he proposes to rotten egg Governor Seyn mour; and, worst of all, he wants to haul down the British flag and hoist the Stars and Stripes in its place. We believe that if the place were handed over to the Americans to-morrow, he would immediately propose to annex it to the Sandwich Islands, or give it to the Irish Republic for safe-keeping. He is one of those unhappy creatures who are always trying to pull down without possessing the faintest idea of how they are going to build up again. His latest piece of impudent assumption is to "protest" against the citizens giving Governor Kennedy a farewell dinner; as though his protest would have any other effect than to create a smile of contempt. It is quite enough for the citizens to know that the traitorous organ is opposed to the dinner, to insure a great success. Let it be a bumper, and let only loyal men be invited to subscribe.

Rothschild and the War Expenses of Prussia.

[Vienna correspondence of the London Times.] The night before last some forty of the principal financiers received an invitation rom Count Larisch, the Minister of Finance, policy of the United Colonies that it will to meet him in the hotel of the Minister of Police at ten o'clock on the following morning. redound to the best interests of ALL At the appointed hour all the persons invitsections—believing, as we sincerely ed made their appearance, though they well do, that such a course and such a knew that they were about to be called on to make great sacrifices for the benefit of the state. Count Belored opened the proceed
State. Count Belored opened the do, that such a course and such a knew that they were about to be called on to toria will most prosper. Now, of all ings by giving a succinct account of the state and advancement of the central and most times in our history, we want good of things in the provinces occupied by the men in the Council. It is urged that rother patriotism and benevolence of his hearthe popular members in that body ers. He informed them that the Governcan do nothing against the weighty ment was at present in need of 30,000,000 floring in silver (\$20,000,000) with which to official influence that will be brought pay the expenses of Prussia during the war, to bear against them; that all their and concluded by proposing to them to guarantee to the bank the repayment of that sum. efforts at reform and progress will be After a long discussion, in which the Minisfutile when opposed to the Governor ter of Finance took no part, it was agreed that the banks should berequested to advance that sum, the Vienna bankers and merchants and his party, who will naturally stand between the people and their rights. depositing bills of exchange for the whole With this style of argument we canamount. The security offered by the Government to the financiers are mortgage not agree. We believe that much of bonds belonging to the Austrian Credit Foncier, which not long since undertook to advance 45,000,000 florins on a part of the will depend upon the style of men we State domaics, the half of the custom receipts, "and the pecuniary indemnification to be expected from Italy." The bills of exchange are to be prolonged every three months, and the whole sum is to be generally sufficiently powerful to make paid off within a year and a half. Baron itself felt when a test vote is required. Anselm Rothschild told Count Beleredi that he hoped the representatives of the nation would soon have an opportunity of express-Council as at present composed, much | ing their approval of this financial measure. good may be effected by selecting Though the Minister of State gave no reply, he is said to have nodded approvingly. proper representatives. Governor Yesterday evening the brokers held a private Seymour and his officials know that sitting, during which they tried to come to an understanding in respect to the amount with the country they must rise or for which each of them is to be security. fall-that should the Colonies sink M. D. Rothschild put down his name for 4,000,000 florins (£400,000), but some of his colleagues, though enormously rich men, under their rule, they must share in were far less liberal. Being personally and the general ruin. With this knowl- and even intimately acquainted with the gentleman in question, you will find it natural that I do not enter into details.

THE GUNBOATS .- The Britomart gunboat lest Port Dalhouie, where she had been in popular members will be quietly dock for a few days on account of an injury "shelved," while Government iniqui- to her screw, received in the Cornwall Canal, ties that will drive the few remaining on Monday evening, en route to Lake Erie.

She is a very formidable craft on abcount of people out of the Colonies, will be her heavy guns and rocket battery, being passed in opposition to the popular of a similar class to the Cherub and Heron, and can pass through the canals without voice? Suppose the reader owned a difficulty. She is commanded by Lieutenant goose that every day laid him a "gold- Alington, formerly second in command on the Rinaldo, which vessel it may be remembered took Messrs Slidell and Mason from enough to wring the neck of the bird the tort at Boston. There are also four other and cut off the supply of oro? Govpeared highly delighted with the novelty of fresh water cruising, and many of the former position. He will not continue an took the opportunity to visit the Falls of expensive staff of officials because the port the officers and men attended Divine an attempt to collect the taxes to pay service in St. James Church, and the extreme them would impoverish the country neatness and spotless whiteness of the sailors' and further deplete the population; excited most tayourable comments. Nothing

went on board, in explaining to them all Charlotte Coal Mine with the present monetar of obnoxious measures, because he about the Armstrong guns, and the various resources of the company, and make it self knows that to do so would result in disaster and ruin. Governor Seymour dare not, if he would, inaugurate a Prior to the departure of the vessel the offine a kindness and paying in about six months' working time, and before a year shall have passed, the share-holder will doubtless receive a dividend by the gradual increase of the extraction of the cers entertained a few of their many friends, coal. There is no doubt that, with good and the quarter-deck being handsomely draped competent management, the mine would pro-Island whether they are prepared to follow the example of the up-country districts and select the right sort of members at the elections which cannot long the possible. During their stay at the Port the long the possible. During their stay at the Port the long the prepared to were fortunate enough to be there were years. As anthracite coal is generally sold from \$18 to \$25 per ton in San Francisco, and the cost of delivering coal from the long the coal is generally sold from \$18 to \$25 per ton in San Francisco, and the cost of delivering coal from the long the coal is generally sold from \$18 to \$25 per ton in San Francisco, and the cost of delivering coal from the long the coal is generally sold from \$18 to \$25 per ton in San Francisco, and the cost of delivering coal from the long the coal is generally sold from \$18 to \$25 per ton in San Francisco, and the cost of delivering coal from the long the coal is generally sold from \$18 to \$25 per ton in San Francisco, and the cost of delivering coal from the long for them, as it is not at all unusual for inferior prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, and are precisely prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, and are precisely prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar. with flags for the occasion. Those who duce above 2000 tons per month within two possible. During their stay at the Port, the seen the very large profit that will be realizibly tars were drilled daily in target praceed by the shareholders, and the large amount tice with rifles and navy revolvers, and cutlasses. They were likewise practiced in sequence. How is it that the Queen Charskirmishing among trees and fences on the lotte Coal Mining Company and others do adjacent farms. The commander gave every not take more interest, and show more energy one who came in contact with him the im- in the development of this vast source of pression that he was a thorough specimen of wealth? a dashing Br tish sailor who would give a good account of the Fenian ruffians, should they dare to venture within his range. On Monday evening the Heron arrived at Port Dalhouse, where she remains for the present. -Canadian paper.

> CFFICERS OF THE WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH COMPANY .- The Western Union Telegraph Company, which, by the recent consolidation of several companies now represents some \$40,000,000 of capital, had its first election for officers at Rochester, New York, last week, when the following named persons were elected directors:—J H Wade, Cleveland; Hiram Sibley, Isaac Butts, G H Mumford, H R Selden, D A Watson, and B R McAlpine, Rochester; Ezra Cornell, Ithaca; Anson Stage. Cleveland; Alfred Gaither, Cincinnati; R S Burrows, Albion; N Green, Louisville; John Butterfield, Utica; and Green, Vice-Presidents, and A. H. Palmer, Secretary and Treasurer. The lines of this company traverse almost the entire continent, and embody companies which were in profitable operation even under the local and independent management, but in distributing its officers the preference, it would seem. has to a great extent been given to New York. Of the twenty directors elected, we observe that six are from Rochester, six from the city of New York, three from other parts of the state of New York, two from Cleveland, Ohio, one from Cincinnati, one from Louisville, and one from Washington. Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Charleston, New Orleans, &c., are without representatives in the monster company.

[This is the company who control the Telegraph wires in the Lower Provinces.]

PETITION.—The following petition to the Earl of Carnarvon is being extensively circulated in the upper country. It is believed to have originated in Yale:

1. That the capital of the united Colonies should be permanently fixed, by an Act of Parliament, at Lytton City, the site of which city was wisely selected by a Commissioner sent out by Her Majesty's Government, under the direction of Sir E. B. Lytton, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, whose name

2. That the fact of the capital being fixed valuable portion of this Colony, which otherwise would not have been the case had the capital been fixed at Lytton, as first detercolors.

3. That in fixing the basis of representation, due regard should be had to both Colonies, each Colony to be represented according to population, regardless of what the resources of either Colony may be.

4. That the fiscal system for the united Colonies be fixed, which is essential to the welfare and prosperity of both.

The Coal Mines, of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

EDITORS COLONIST AND CHRONICLE :- It seems to me very strange in the present low state of affairs, and the continual cry of misery we hear at every street corner, that there is not a man of energy who will come forward and point out some remedy, instead of joining in the general lamentation, and waiting for some miracle from Providence to help us. We must first help ourselves, and Providence will assist us after we have shown that we are capable of doing something better than grumbling at each other continually and neglecting the very help that Providence has bestowed upon us in the shape of the different resources we possess in this country, requiring only to be dug out to make us all and thousands of others happy and comfortable.

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be an excellent location for the capit body in on the instinst.

Tuesday, October 16, 1866.

Italy.

The German war has no sooner ended, and Europe has hardly prepared to settle down to a quiet acceptance of the momentous changes that have been brought about, than all eyes are turned towards Italy where much discontent prevails in consequence or the action of the Government in surrendering the Trent territory to Auss tria, after a portion of it was in the possession of the Italian troops. The Government explain that they could not have prolonged the struggle without incurring the danger of a general European war, and that, having gained the great prize of Venetia, they were content to pause for awhile. The people, not satisfied with this explanas tion, demand that the Roman States, from which the French troops will shortly be withdrawn, shall be annexed to the Italian Kingdom. A letter from Rome, in the Paris Debats, paints a dark picture of the state of affairs at the Vatican. A feeling of insecurity possesses the Pope in consequence of the danger to which he is exposed of being stripped of his temporal power. This feeling is shared by the people, and a general gloom pervades the Eternal City as though some awful calamity, beyond the power of man to avert, was about to visic it. Business suffers in consequence of this feeling; the monetary crisis is oppressive; payments are effected with great diffis culty; the Bank paper is at a discount of 10 per cent. for Roman money, and 20 per cent. for French; bank. ruptcies are frequent. Brigandage has changed its modus operandi. It has thrown off its political mask, and has dissolved itself into a number of small bands which act separately, and Demonstration of Respect to Governor carry on their depredations at the very gates of the Eternal City. The Roman Campagna is no more safe; nobody ventures to go there. Hardly a day passes without the news of some kidnapping effected in order to obtain a ransom. The brigand's occupation has become a branch of industry. R Stewart, T L Wood, W C Ward, Sebright The proprietors of country estates Green, E G Alston, J H Turner, J T Pidwell, and the farmers shut themselves up in Capt Nagle, J P Davies, Dan'l Lindsay, J their own houses, or take refuge in G Norris, Hepworth, C Wylly, J H Brown, were brought to the Hospital yesterday. James Grime and his father read. Struck Rome; the Romans no more leave their city, they do not dare to go into the country, nor even repair to the local festivities in the vicinity of the town. This is indeed a gloomy ble Mrs Kennedy and the Misses Kennedy to state of affairs, and one that cannot be present, which would no doubt be gratify continue long without a catastrophe. ing to all. (Hear, hear.) Moreover, it was Rhodes' wharf to-day. How soon the storm cloud may burst, a more economical mode of enjoyment than or how terrible may be the misery it a dinner; a great consideration in these hard Further Particulars about the Murder. will entail, it is difficult to say; but times (hear): let it come sooner or later, it will find Rome a willing victim, on the to allow the ladies to participate. All knew purpose of holding an inquest on the remains same principle that we accept what after dinner speeches were, and he turned on Saturday avening from whom we

signed; but we cannot believe that, outside of the district intended to be most benefited by the removal of the seat of Government to that locality, a dozen men will be found willing to dozen men will be found willing to most courteens recention. His Excels are courteens recention. His Excels was consisting of the chairman and Messrs. Cochrane, Macdonald, Ward, Green, a pair of heavy nailed Wellington boots (No. 8's); a belt was lying by his side with a brase hook and eye; no hat could be found. The following articles were found in the pockets of his clothing, and taken charge of by Mr Fitzgerald: A silver hunting case watch, maker's name John Tobias, Liverpool; the conviction that he was an accomplice in the fullest sense of the word, and it would be the gravest possible injury to public justice that any such view should be taken of similar circumstances as that which was pressed on his behalf. Baron Martin, indeed, disposed of it by instructing the jury that he who goes out with others in a comtent of the United States. There, it appears, he has tal, is that its location is central. In fixed upon Friday next as the most confect, on the handle of which was carved the passing sentence that he was as clearly conagainst him. hamlet on the Lower Fraser that does not possess advantages superior to Another murder by highwaymen is just re- was turned inside out. The Coroner's jury have the interests of public justice at heart those it has to offer. For fully four ported from Cariboo. George Gibson, a returned a verdict of wilful murder against months in the year the town is almost unapproachable from the lower coun—

Mountain from Cedar Creek, with a train of that of C. M. Blessing. A young man named that of C. M. Blessing. A young man named ed unavenged by the arm of the law. months in the year the town is almost Danish packer, while on his way across Bald some person or persons unknown. try, and until a railroad has taken the twenty-five pack animals, was shot through Barry is in custody at Yale, on suspicion of place of the wagon-road, and the iron- the head and instantly killed by robbers. being the murderer. horse has superseded the patient The animals wandered off in every direction. pack animal, it is folly to imagine The dead man is believed to have had a large that the prayer has any chance of suc-killed, all of which was taken. Parties cess. Besides, supposing that Lytton started out from William Creek to bring the be an excellent location for the capi- body in on the 1st inst.

ings for the accommodation of the officials, and the financial state of the country is such that it cannot afford to erect the necessary buildings. ter; but it certainly offers small and any man who holds it out as a bait to the Lyttonites has too much sense to believe that it will be carried out-at least, during his time.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Oct 13.

My Ain Gude Wife.

Some men sae fickle minded are Nae wife wi' them could gree, But aye are hunting after change; As wue-de as wue-de can be I'm proud to see my ain gude wife. That's aye sae fond o' me; I wadna gae my ain wife For ony wife I see.

When I'm awa frae her a' day, The time to me seems dree; I lang to see her bonnie face-Her languishing grey ee', She looks sae kindly at the bairns-And then she looks at me; I wadna gae my ain wife For ony wife I see.

She's virtue, truth, and worth combined Yet love blinks in her ee'. And tho' we baith are getting auld. She aye seems young to me; I fonder grow each year wi' her, And sae does she wi' me: I wadna gae my ain wife

She sings as sweet as ony bird That warbles on the lee: And has a heart as true as steel. That's aye sae warm to me; I envy not the wealth and pomp That a' this world can gae; I wadna gae my ain wife For ony wife I see.

And when death comes that changes a'. In sky, and earth, and sea, And we must cross that narrow bourne-Sae near to her and me: Yet in that narrow bed of earth I'd like her laid by me-I wadna gae my ain wife For ony wife I see. Victoria, V. I., Oct., 10th, 1866.

Kennedy.

Yesterday a number of gentlemen met in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, to determine upon the most suitable mode of sent, were His Worship the Mayor, Dr Tolmie, Messrs W J Macdonald, R Burnaby, J er. D B Blair, Capt Torrens, &c., &c.

Mayor Franklin was called to the Chair and stated the object of the meeting. Mr Burnaby proposed that the demonstra-

tion take the form of a ball, as it would ena-

Mr Cochrane seconded the motion, be-

Lytton City as the Capital of the United Colonies.

United Colonies.

Description is being circulated for A petition is being circulated for A petition is being circulated for the Document of Assembly on such that the ball should be fixed at \$5 for they found lying in a hole into which the body must have been thrown after the murder had been committed. Mothing remained but the committed at the committed by the Crime states are pleased by the committed by the co signature in the interior of British Columbia, praying Her Majesty's committee, and that in lieu of a regular supper table being laid that refreshments could be noticed on any other portion of it, thus showing conclusively that the shot must be signature in the interior of British day as His Excellency might name to the committee. Mothing remained out a mere skeleton, the clothes still undisturbed; on the back part of the skull was observed a bullet hole, but no corresponding perforation could be noticed on any other portion of it, thus showing conclusively that the shot must be lain face of such facts that any intraced. signature in the interior of British take place in the House of Assembly on such a mere skeleton, the clothes still undistribed. was the very watch which led to his detection and which Grime states was pledged by the the united Colonies at the town of be liberally provided. The majority of the have come from behind: the teeth were per table of such facts that any jury could be liberally provided. The majority of the have come from behind: the teeth were per table of such facts that any jury could be liberally provided. The majority of the have come from behind: the teeth were per table of such facts that any jury could be liberally provided. The majority of the have come from behind: the teeth were per table of such facts that any jury could be liberally provided. The majority of the have come from behind: the teeth were per table of such facts that any jury could be liberally provided. The majority of the have come from behind: the teeth were per table of the such facts that any jury could be liberally provided. Lytton, which is situated at the confluence of the Thompson with the Fraser River. Report states that the specially for the occasion, it The clothes consisted of a black double breasted vest, blue serge pants with draw. document was being numerously would be the means of excluding many who signed; but we cannot believe that, affix their names to a paper that pre- with a most courteous reception. His Excel- watch, maker's name John Tobias, Liverpool; that he who goes out with others in a comfers such an unreasonable request. lercy felt grateful for the compliment offered a silver pencilcase, bearing on the seal the mon design to perpetrate a murder and been successful in amassing a fortune, and The only argument that can be ad, to bimself and family, gave the Committee initials C. M. B.; a new tin drinking cup, afterwards shares the spoil, is in all respects vanced in favor of Lytton as the capi- the free use of the House of Assembly, and

RIFLE MATCH.—The match between five of the non-commissioned officers of No. 1 Volunteer Company, and five privates, contested for on Thursday, was the most exciting that has yet taken place. The ranges

ment before the Chief Justice, and to recomconvict shall leave the Colony.

water has been turned into the ditch.

THE "FIDELITER," with Mr Kohl, departed hose and other apparatus for the extinguish evidence against the murderer, are strange lent by the Sutlej.

paying a parting tribute of respect to His menced in real earnest. On several days Akers, who appears to have been in possesspast heavy showers have fallen, and there is sion of it up to the time of the trial. Meanlittle hope of many days more of fine weath-

> ing to the Mackay, suffering from scurvy, tion of an exact description of it, which One of the cases is rather a bad one.

> FOR PORTLAND.—The steamer Fideliter will leave on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, for and affection, gave information to the police THE "MACKAY"-This vessel will com-Grime was thus already of the most crushing

> mence discharging on Janion, Green & nature; but it does not stop here, for, on be-

[From the Cariboo Sentinel.]

initials C. M. B.; in one of the pockets vinced of his guilt as if he had seen him comthere was a small clasp purse containing a mit the act with his own eyes. It is indeed Another Highway Murder at Cariboo. of tea paper. One of the pockets of his pants ing to a similar conclusion, and all those who

A movement is in progress in France to evening with a few friends, looking at his watch just after midnight, said, "It is tosecure the abolition of the punishment of amount of gold dust in his possession when death. The question, which will shortly night, gentlemen." come up for consideration in the French Senate, is awakening great interest, and several leading Senators are expected to males now arrive and depart every hour in and January, 1833, was 27,167.

The Wigan Murder.

[London Morning Post, Aug 15]

The trial which took place on Monday at talking about a story which resembles a good Liverpool, strangely illustrates the old say- deal that of the Queen's necklace. In the ing that "Murder will out." The crime month of February last, a jeweller in Paris, which formed the subject of that trial has were 200, 300, 400, and 600 yards, five shots Wigan murder," and the manner in which it with the gatech," chamberlain of his Majesty the King What Lytton may become ten at each distance. The non-commissioned wigan murder," and the manner in which it gasson, challed the manner in which it has been traced home furnishes one of the wished to undertake the execution of officers took the lead and maintained it at most extraordinary instances on record of a wished to undertake the execution of some each of the ranges except at 300 yards, at chain of circumstantial evidence arising from models, in brilliants, of an order which the inducements at present for the which distance they lost ground so complete trivial fact. Had that evidence stood alone, immediately accepted, and some days after. ly as to give their opponents the victory, it was so strong that its weight would have wards there arrived some drawings executed with 12 points to spare. Corpl. Englehart made a splendid score of 56 points, nearly made a splendid score of 5 equal to a centre for each shot. The total be thown as is supposed to attach to the cross, surrounded with diamonds. He received score was 192 against 180. The men merely indirect testimony of facts, and which leaves ed congratulations and an order for a dozen contested for the expenses of the match; no doubt as to the justice of the decision to more diamond crosses, with a further promthe following were the names:-Non-com- which the jury came. A strange and awful ise of an order for the crown of the Prince of missioned officers, Color Sergt. Turner, account of the cruelty displayed in its com-Sergt. Bowden, Corpls. Roscoe, Englehart mission and of the apparent absence of of men. His fortune was evidently made. and Morris, and Privates Homfray, Jno Wil- motive for taking the life of such a person But when and how was he to forward the as the victim appears to have been....The crosses? The count replied that he was just circumstances of the murder are shortly told. then charged with a diplomatic mission, and THE CASE OF MAURICE CAREY.—His attend to the working of the engine used at and would receive the decorations at a bank-James Barton was enployed with others to that on a day named he would be at Cologne Worship Mayor Franklin and the American the Balkhouse Colliery, near Wigan. On crosses to the house of Oppenheim, informs the night of the 2nd of January, 1863, he included the petition asking for the liberation of Maurice Carey to went as usual to take his turn of work at the ing them that they were to be delivered to His Excellency the Governor. His Excel- engine, and was never more seen alive. The the chamberlain of the Queen of Prussial lency said that the case had been frequently when he came for that purpose at three by letter the intermediate agents, that he brought to his notice, and that he had on o'clock in the morning, found the cabin would pass through the town at a certain several occasions referred petitions to the empty, and the fire there nearly out, while hour, and begged them to forward to him the Chief Justice, who had, however, replied the engine furuaces were very low. Further jeweller's parcel through a clerk. No soon-Chief Justice, who had, however, replied that he saw nothing in the case to justify an exercise of executive elemency. His Excellency promised to lay the present docu- shoe-buckles, and a buckler belonging to the also set in diamonds. But there was nothing missing man were also discovered; and, said as to payment, and the jeweller, uneasy mend it to his favorable consideration. We most norrible of all, numan nones and part of done at first. He called upon the Prussian a skull were found partly consumed among done at first. He called upon the Prussian sincerely hope that the prayer of the petition the ashes of the furnace. That was all that ambassador at Paris, who informed him that will be granted for the sake of the wife and was absolutely known at the time, and for he had been dealing with a knave, and that little ones; but only upon condition that the long, not only was nothing further discover- the letters were all forged. The jeweller, in ed, but no clue was ever obtained which consternation, sets out for Baden under the appeared at all likely to lead to the discovery advice of the ambassador, sees the Queen, LEECH RIVER—There has been a great of the perpetrators of the normole deed which stranger to the whole story of the crosses. freshet on Leech River caused by the recent again, as has been so often the case; the On his return to Paris, the jeweller receives rains. The dam recently constructed by the press, by the great publicity it gave to the another letter from the pretended count, who ditch cutters is completed, and withstood the details of the murder, came to the aid of insinuates this time that he might himself pressure of the raging flood without sustains ing the least damage. The disch it is one with the order of the Red Eagle.

Which seems so inevitably to follow Now, however, the jeweller was on his guard, ing the least damage. The ditch, it is ex- the murderer and induce him to make The police were communicated with, and pected, will be fully completed in ten days. some one tatal error has done its work.— they managed to draw the fox into the trap. Previous to the flood, several companies at Thomas Grime, a lawless character, who He is, it appears, a man of good family work with rockers in Martin's Gulch made working out a sentence for felony at Dartheis the son of an old general, and holds himself rank and title at the Court of Prussia. \$9 per day to the hand, and as soon as the moor when the accusation was made against himself rank and title at the Court of Prussia, water shall have subsided, expect to do so him, returned home at five o'clock on the &c. The police have seized at the hote again. Great confidence is expressed as to morning following the murder, having then where he put up in Paris, all the jeweller's the result of mining operations after the in his possession a watch. This watch is letters, some diamonds detached from the proved beyond a doubt to have been that crosses, with several visiting cards, having which James Berton had taken to work with the name of the Count of Schaffgotsch on him on the previous evening, and the chaness them together with a blank stamp bearing through which it had passed before it was the arms of the Queen of Prussia, &c. This yesterday for the scene of conflagration with finally regained, and produced as damning very curious affair will soon be unravelled ment of the flames. The hose was kindly his brother James to pledge, and after twice before the tribunals .- Paris Letter. Items by Mail. losing the duplicate, gave it to him, provided THE RAINY SEASON appears to have com- This James did, and sold it to a man named A terrible accid nt occurred at a large cattle fair in Le Blanc, France. A sudden the murder. A confession, made by one Walton, in which he stated that the watch In Hospital.—Two of the seamen belong had been thrown into a canal, led to an ineffectual search there for it, and the publicathe resemblance of the watch described to that which had been brought home by Thomas Grime, they consulted together, and,

panic seized the oxen brought there for sale. which, to the number of 1,200, set off at a

furious speed in the same direction, overthrowing everything in their way. At last they came to a wall and hedge inclosing a field, both of which were borne down by the shock, and the animals escaped into the country. As the ground on the outside of the fence was about four feet lower than on the inside, the oxen fell on each other, carrying with them seven or eight persons who happened to be near the spot. At the foot of the wall, two men were found crushed to death, and four oth rs severely injured, but which led to the regaining of the watch and only one of them dangerously, Two oxen its identification. The evidence against were also killed. Seven persons received hurts by being thrown down and trampled on.

The Prior of Rocca Massima, who was 12 ing charged with the crime, he made a state- days in the brigands' hands, is now in Rome, ment which, even if it were taken to be liter- and gives interesting accounts of his advenally true as it stands, shows an amount of ture. He states that the brigands who took depravity and turpitude perfectly appalling him, nine in number, were nearly all dis-One William Thompson, according to the banded Bourbonic soldiers, commanded by Mr Cox, accompanied by Chief Constable lieving it a more sensible way of enjoyment Fitzgerald, left here on Friday last for the me to murder Mr. Barton?"—and accord—and accord—complained that they had been very ill— Union—that things cannot be much thought it better to avoid them (hear, hear).

Worse than now under any system of The motion was carried, and some under any system of The motion was carried, and some under any system of The motion was carried, and some under any system of the motion was carried, The motion was carried, and some urday morning mr tox proceeded to the discussion ensued as to the price of admission and the place where the ball should sion and the place where the ball should sion and the place where the ball should some state of the proceeded to the furnace, separating with the reflection, "It will never be found out except some of us will never be found out except some of us present career, surrender being impractication."

In sixteen of the counties of England there are places where the inhabitants are exempt ton-upon-Trent, Bury St. Edmonds, Derby (except at the Assizes), Henley-on-Thames, Ipswich, Lowestoft, Nantwich, Richmond (Yorkshire), Salisbury, Sutton, Colefield, eight of the "hundreds" of Sussex and Wy-

with the name C. M. Blessing scratched on as guilty as the actual perpetrators; and as returned to his native land, he has given instance. the bottom; a sheath knife was found at his to this particular case, he further said in structions to pay with interest all claims

A laborer in Aubagne. France, has just died of hydrophobia in the asylum of St. Pierre at Marseilles. Both he and his wife were bitten at the same time by a dog, but the woman, more prudent than her husband, light has at length been thrown upon a consented to have the wound cauterized immediately, and felt no ill effects from it. The man, who took no precautions, expired in great agony.

will congratulate themselvss that so certain a

crime which for so long a period has remain-

*A gentleman who had been spending the

morrow morning! I must bid you good

Near all the post offices in Texas are in

Sierra Leone was made, in 1808, a depot for negroes released from slave ships. In 1811 the population was 4,500, of whom more than half were liberated slaves. In 1833 the population had increased to 29,764; charge of females. It works so well that the erated slaves taken there between July, 1812, The Weekly British AND CHRONIC

Tuesday, October 16, 1

The Cariboo Electic The Cariboo Sentinel fu with full particulars of the ings at the nomination of for the representation of th and Western districts in t tive Council. The miner's whose election was regarded thing, withdrew at the eleve Mr MacLaren is an honest, and thoroughly practical would no doubt have ably re the mining constituencies. should have declined to go when his return was almo we leave him to determine Mining Board under whose: first stepped into the polit If serious in his professed fight the miner's battles in the tive Halls of the United where he would have been list a strong phalanx to a certainly is somewhat of an position to assume that I disapproves of the policy of Government, and believes same policy will be maintain predominence of official under the new constitution, therefore decline the n The greater the contemplate to be inflicted upon the in the mining community, the the reason, we should suppor independent seats being fille who would be prepared bravely for their constituen ever, we have to deal now only candidates lett, between the electors had to decide, M ris and Walkem. The n took place at the Court Ho field, on the 24th ult., Com Cox presiding. Mr Frank proposed Mr Thomas Harris and proper person to repre districts in the Legislative and Mr Park seconded the tion. Mr C. Booth proposed J.S. Thompson seconded M A. Walkem. The show of h ing been declared in favor o ris, and a poll demanded, the man rose and addressed the making some very good prof a small compass. After those present for the honor Mr Harris proceeded to say was not a stranger in the Col was an old pioneer in the having built the first wharf Westminster and spent thou dollars in the mines long before them. He was an Englishma and cherishing the flag he liv and would, if elected, do without fear or favor. Th many changes and reforms n which his earnest attention devoted. First, there abolition of all Road To with tolls, duties, and high Caribooites were compelled 75 per cent more on article sumption than the people lower country, and it was no just and proper that the latter made to contribute their quo burdens of taxation. He wou duce and support a Mechan Law, as all knew the benwould be derived from such a new country like this, wher the utmost importance to pr labor of the artisan and r The passing of a law for pr mining suits being carried into of Chancery would receive support. He would intro measure for reducing the tar such articles as are almost consumed in Cariboo, on which is at present charged ranging to 30 per cent. to 12 per ce was in favor of having the Hospital supported solely by ernment; it was the only pub tution in that large district, as therefore to have some of the money spent in its maintenan out calling on the generosity o for subscriptions to support would oppose all monopolie grants of land except to actual He had come to the country it his home; and had bought WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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The Cariboo Election. The Cariboo Sentinel furnishes us

with full particulars of the proceed-

ings at the nomination of candidates

for the representation of the Eastern

and Western districts in the Legisla.

tive Council. The miner's candidate,

whose election was regarded as a sure thing, withdrew at the eleventh hour. Mr MacLaren is an honest, intelligent and thoroughly practical man, who would no doubt have ably represented the mining constituencies. Why he should have declined to go to the poll when his return was almost certain, we leave him to determine with the Mining Board under whose auspices he first stepped into the political arena. If serious in his professed desire to fight the miner's battles in the Legislative Halls of the United Colonies, where he would have been able to enlist a strong phalanx to aid him, it certainly is somewhat of an anomalous position to assume that because he disapproves of the policy of the late Government, and believes that the same policy will be maintained by the predominence of official influence under the new constitution, he must therefore decline the nomination. The greater the contemplated wrong to be inflicted upon the interests o the mining community, the stronger the reason, we should suppose, for the independent seats being filled by men who would be prepared to battle bravely for their constituents. However, we have to deal now with the only candidates lett, between whom the electors had to decide, Messrs Harris and Walkem. The nomination took place at the Court House, Richfield, on the 24th ult., Commissioner Cox presiding. Mr Frank Perrett proposed Mr Thomas Harris as a fit and proper person to represent the districts in the Legislative Council, and Mr Park seconded the nomination. Mr C. Booth proposed and Mr J.S. Thompson seconded Mr George A. Walkem. The show of hands having been declared in favor of Mr Harris, and a poll demanded, that gentleman rose and addressed the electors, making some very good professions in a small compass. After thanking those present for the honor done him, Mr Harris proceeded to say that he was not a stranger in the Colony, but was an old pioneer in the country, having built the first wharf at New Westminster and spent thousands of dollars in the mines long before he saw them. He was an Englishman, loving and cherishing the flag he lived under. and would, if elected, do his duty without fear or favor. There were many changes and reforms needed, to which his earnest attention should be devoted. First, there was the abolition of all Road Tolls; for with tolls, duties, and high freights, Caribooites were compelled to pay 75 per cent more on articles of consumption than the people of the lower country, and it was nothing but just and proper that the latter should be made to contribute their quota to the burdens of taxation. He would introduce and support a Mechanics' Lien Law, as all knew the benefits that would be derived from such a law in a new country like this, where it is of the utmost importance to protect the labor of the artisan and mechanic The passing of a law for preventing mining suits being carried into a Court of Chancery would receive his firm support. He would introduce a measure for reducing the tariff upon such articles as are almost entirely consumed in Cariboo, on which a duty is at present charged ranging from 15 to 30 per cent. to 12 per cent: He was in favor of having the Cariboo Hospital supported solely by the Government; it was the only public institution in that large district, and ought therefore to have some of the people's money spent in its maintenance, with out calling on the generosity of miners | measure tending to promote the genfor subscriptions to support it. He would oppose all monopolies in the grants of land except to actual settlers.

built his house on it. He was no bird of passage, being rather too heavy on the wings for that. [Laughter.] Such was the enunciation of the views of the candidate, whom subsequent telegrams inform us has been returned. In answer to a question put by an elector, as to whether he would stick up for Union, Mr Harris answered: "certainly, on a fair and equitable basis." We see nothing in the politic cal creed of the hon. member to which the most fastidious could object. It contains many matters and measures, which, if the hon. gentleman can suc-

ceed in carrying out, he will deserve well, not only of his constituents, but of the country at large; and, with all said and done, the Caribooites might have gone farther and fared worse, as we believe Mr Harris will prove a more straightforward, liberal and independent member, than many are willing to suppose. Mr Walkem, who contested the seat so closely with Mr Harris, rested his claims chiffy on past services in and ont of the Council, and the fact of his having sunk money to the extent of some fifteen thousand dollars in the mines. He told the electors that he had been requested to accept a nomination for Lillooet District, and thinking that the Cariboo electors would return ascion of the pick and shovel and not of the quill, he had declined to solicit their suffrages; but failing this, he asked for their support, although he would still retire if they could find an honest man to represent them. Mr Walkem was here questioned by Mr Park, concerning the miner's petition, and not relishing the home thrust, retorted as follows:

"Mr Park has identified himself as one of yourselves; he goes to market, buys his own steak, carries it home, cooks it, and shares a portion of it with his bull terrier. [Laughter.] Aside from puppies, let me consider, 1st. What I have done for you; 2d. What I have not done for you; and 3d What I have done for myself; and, Irishman like, I shall take up the last question first. Mr Park-In that case then, you will be engaged for the plaintiff. [Roars of laughter.] I give Mr Park a verdict in his favor; I acknowledge he has me this time; wit will show itself."

After this escapade, Mr Walkem proceeded to inform his hearers that he came here as others did, to make money and then leave the country. He had, however, lost money in the couns try and there was nothing to be made in the Council. He took credit to himself for having had a hand in framing the efficient and clear (?) laws of the mining board, which he had done at great personal sacrifice, and explained his conduct in reference to the petition for a law to prevent mining suits from being carried into a Court of Chancery, and his position as a shareholder in the Bed Rock Flume Company. Mr Walkem next alludes to the Gold Tax, and makes it appear that Governor Seymour, after viewing the prosperity of the mines, suggested a tax of from 9d to 1s per ounce, and that finding the Council disposed to impose a tax of 2s per ounce, he (Mr W.) moved that it be 9d. (but his motion was not seconded.) He had proposed that native grown produce should be exempted from Road Tolls, and that the Tolls should be reduced to one cent a pound at Yale and the same at Lytton in lieu of present rates. Mr Walkem concluded with the following papegyric on his

late lord and master: "Governor Seymour has done the Council justice and the people justice; when any important measure was passed, he used to consult on the votes, and if the vote of the five representative members stood against the ten official members, he attached more weight to the five than the ten, and ruled accordingly."

We confess of the two, we much prefer the simple programme put forth by Mr Harris, to the more inflated egotistical pretensions set up by his unsuccessful opponent, and we cans didly think, that while guarding the interests of his constituents, the member for the Cariboo districts will be found always ready to support every eral welfare of the people.

The pecuniary troubles of Paris He had come to the country to make Carter, the colored debt-collector, have it his home; and had bought land and driven him crazy.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Friday, Oct12 .

ARRIVAL FROM LIVERPOOL-The British bark Mackay, Captain Owen Hughes, 188 days from Liverpool, consigned to Janion, Green & Rhodes, with a cargo of general merchandize, arrived yesterday afternoon. Capt. Hughes reports four men down with the scurvy. The steward-named John Bottet-a native of the West Indies, died on the 21st of September of inflammation of the chest. The run to Cape Horn was remarkably good, and the Cape was rounded without experiencing much difficulty. From the Cape to this port the weather was unfavorable, which accounts for the long passage. The bark entered the Straits on Sunday and before daylight yesterday experienced a terriffic hurricane, which carried away the foresail, foretopgallantsail and mizzenstaysail. The Mackay was sailed into the harbor to her wharf by Pilot Pike. She is a North American built vessel of 383 tons burden, and is only about two years old. The sick men received every attention from the consignees.

BRUTALITY .- An Indian was dreadfully beaten on Store street last evening, by a number of white men. The savage, while drunk, had threatened to strike one of the whites with a stone, when he was set upon. knocked down and kicked in the head and body. One of his assailants then kneeled on the prostrate man and seizing him by the hair with both hands, beat the sidewalk with his head. The sound of the man's head as it was pounded on the sidewalk was something horrible to hear. After the wretched creature had been beaten into a state of semiinsensibility, he was rescued by a Marine, who chanced to pass that way.

purchased tickets under the impression that the theatrical entertainment for the benefit of the Mechanic's Institute will take place this evening, (the night originally fixed) will bear in mind that the performance will not take place until Tuesday evening next. Full particulars are given in the programmes issued to-day. Performers are requested to attend punctually to-morrow (Saturday) evening at 6 o'clock, in the theatre, for a full rehearsal of the Extravaganza with the music.

THANKS .- We are requested by Mr Charles Kent and other sufferers by the recent fire, to thank the Police for their admirable arrangements for the protection of property removed from the burning buildings. We comply cheerfully, and can testify personally to the vigilance of the force on the occasion.

THE LATE FIRES-The Deluge Engine Company were present at the second fire on Tuesday night as well as the Tiger Company. We understand that the Hook & Ladder

GOVERNOR KENNEDY AND FAMILY .- A to express their respect for Governor Kennedy and family.

QUARTZ .- Several parties have gone up country during the past week to examine the quartz leads on Canon Creek. The speciapparent richness .- Yale Tribune.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE-Messrs, J. P. Davies & Co. sold yesterday, the house ou Fort Street for \$2100 to Mr Thomas Lowe; the lot behind on View street, with cottage and fruit garden, for \$300 to the same purchaser; two lots on Fort street below the house for corner of Johnson and Quadra for \$255.

TIGER ENGINE COMPANY-Mr Chas. Brooks was elected Foreman of this company vice Mr

THE ONWARD .- Among our New Westminster items yesterday, it was inadvertently mentioned that the above steamer sustained damage by explosion instead of by breaking

ILL.-Mr Pemberton, our respected Stipendiary Magistrate, is suffering from liver complaint. Mr Pemberton has sat over eight years without taking a holiday.

EXPIRED .- The time in which the lots sold for taxes on the 10th of October. 1865. could be redeemed, expired on the 10th

The Maurice Carey petition has reeived 400 signatures. It will be presented

ALL CLAIMS against Governor Kennedy are requested to be sent in without delay.

A strange illness, which had caused the death of several people of Norway, has been traced to oysters-largely eaten by all classes in the country-which are said to be suffering from a species of oyster plague.

The cultivation of tea in India is a great success. The government factory turned out 16 125 pounds last season, of which 1,720 pounds were purchased from native zominThe Lords of the Admiralty at Portsmouth.

London "Standard," Aug. 15. The present tour of Sir John Pakington and his colleagues through the English dockyards takes place at a period which invests the customary official inspection with all the interest of an actual crisis. It has come to be a recognized fact, that the floating defences of this kingdom are in a state of positive inefficiency and that our naval supremacy is literally a thing of the past. It is not that the public purse has been insufficiently supplied. The House of Commons, representing the feelings of the nation, has always been ready to vote the requisite millions for the construction of new ships or the reparation of those already built. The Goverment which has just resigned the reins of office never had occasion to complain that Parliament stinted the pecuniary resources of our dockyards and arsenals. Whatever else suffered, the navy must be maintained. On this point there was never any need to rouse the enthusiasm of the people or their representatives. When money was demanded for the building of forts there might be a growl there might be a question whether the mone was going to do any good, and whether i might not be applied to better purpose in some other way. But when the demand had reference to "ships" the pocket of the nation was found immediately vulnerable, and the most uncompromising of our economists felt that it was useless to resist. Thus the votes went on, year after year, at the rate of ten or twelve millions sterling, the taxpayer being encouraged by the thought that this amount of expenditure placed us beyond fear of foreign invasion, while at the same time the flag of England was rendered dominant in every sea. Such was the idea and few imagined that it was an idea only. During the official term of the late Administration about seventy millions of money have been thus spent, a new chief constructor has been appointed, we have been promised from time to time an invincible armada, Shoeburyness as been thundering away week after week, the great game of plates and guns has been going on incessantly, and at last we find ourselves THE PERFORMANCE-Parties who may have in such a position that we hardly dare say how low we are in the scale among the navies of the world. At the present moment an outbreak of war between this country and America, or Russia, or France, would be the signal for a state of public alarm by no means consonant with the dignity of a king-

> Should the crisis come, the nation will demand a heavy reckoning with its past rulers. Even now we see enough to evoke a feeling which is by no means weak or undecided. Deep mortification is the sentiment of every Englishman on learning that the Admiralty are at their wits' ends to find vessels in the reserves fit to replace those which are about to return from foreign service. What those rascally vessels may be that are skulking off Caithness and the Orkneys, we know not, but it is said that Sir John Pakington had nothing better to spare for the purpose of looking after them than an old paddle wheel steamer, which in the event of hostilities, might possibly have been captured—perhaps to be taken off to New York as the first tro phy of the Fenian navy.

all that relates to the rule of the seas.

Regrets, however, are of little service, and reproaches will have as little effect on men apparatus sustained damage to the extent of who are naturally incredulous in regard to the mischief of their own doings. Sir John Pakington is taking stock of his dockyards, how is Sir John to supply that want? will be carried out as he intends it should. To England how great would be the value at the present moment of a squadron of turcreated considerable excitement from their such ships, and even Brazil-brow-beaten beat England. As the world is going now, land us. Just as the South American relook ridiculous. It is even within the range of possibilities for these mad-neaded Fenians may seem, it is unhappily a contingency

News from the Telegraph Expedition,

From the Columbian.]

On Monday last the little canoe Deliverance, Capt. A. B. Jerome, with a crew of six men and a Tshimpsian Indian pilot, arrived at this port. Captair J. left Rocher consequently 28 days in making the journey of 720 miles down the coast and river, in a to the belief that pay gravel can be found in and Reigate, the two first through the late large quantities. This river is distant 27 members having been called to the Peerage, miles from Rocher de Bouller, and conse- and the four others through the unseating of quently in direct water communication with their late representatives. this point. The climatic barriers to the success of the enterprise are not as formidable as was at first supposed, though we are in-

cessful operation to within a short distance of the forks of the Skeena, when the Deliver-ance left, and the work was rapidly pro-gressing towards the Stekin, which point Mr Conway hoped to reach before the advanced season puts a temporary stop to operations. The employees will probably be in New Westminster early in November. The Indians on the upper coast are of the most dangerous description, and no party should ascend or descend the coast unless sufficiently numerous and well armed to defend themselves from their insulting and persistent demands for food and clething, as a refusal leads to massacre. They seem to be in awe of men-of-war, and a more frequent visit of these gentlemen would seem advisable. The Company's steamer Mumford, Capt. Coffin. was at Metlakatlah on the 6th of September. The Otter touched at that point on Sept. 8th. The miners on the Stekin were few in number and not unusually prosperous. Furs did not seem abundant, and the coast Indians have forcibly usurped the trade of the interior, buying their supplies and selling the skins for themselves. Few trading boats are met with on the coast this season.

The Personnel of Parliament.

[From the London "Spectator" Aug. 11.] Throughout the Session which terminated esterday afternoon the deaths of nineteen Peers were recorded. Their names and ages are as follows:-The Marquises Camden 67; Lausdowne, 50;-Earls Gainsborough, 84; Kinnoul, 81; Bathurst, 76; Lanesborough 71; Rosslyn, 64; Chesterfield, 61; Limerick 53; Donoughmore, 43; Beauchamp, 37; Harrington, 21;-Viscount Clifden, 41;-Barons Glenelg, 85; Monteagle, 76; Clinton, 74; Bayning, 69; Vernon, 62; Rivers, 56. The Baronies of Bayning and Glenelg have become extinct, while the successors to the titles of Clifden, Donoughmore, Monteagle and Rivers are minors. The Duke of Hamilton has attained his majority, and the Marquis of Ormonde, who became of age on 5th October last, has taken the oaths and his seat. There are thus fifteen new Peers by right of succession. Fourteen Peers have been created, viz :- His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, Viscount Halifax, Barons Barrogill, Clermont, Hartismere, Hylton, Kenry, Lytton, Meredyth, Monck, Northbrook, Penrhyn, Romilly, and Strathnairn. Five of these are creations of Lord Derby, and eight owe their rank to Earl Russell, the Dukedom of Edinburgh being dom which has long stood & t the head of the nations, and which has a traditionary fame in a thing of course, no matter what Prime Minister was in power. Two Barons of the United Kingdom, Lord Dartsey and Lord Wodehouse, were promoted by Lord Russell to a higher order in the Peerage. The former now sits as Earl ot Dartsey and the latter as Earl of Kimberley.
'Turning to the House of Commons, we

find that thirty-one constituencies have changed their representatives. Of these thir ty-one places four have each elected two new members, viz., Devonport, Nottingham; East Suffolk, and Windsor. Of the members who were returned at the general election sixteen have been unseated, nine have become Peers, six have died, four sit for other constituencies, two have become Chief Judges, two have resigned, and one lost his seat on appealing to his constituents for res election. The members unseated were Sir J Acton, Sir R Clifton, Mr E M Fenwick, Sir H H Hoare, Mr G W Leveson Gower, Mr Labonchere, Mr S Morley, Mr Parry, Mr Pender, Mr Schneider, and Mr A W Young, Liberals; and Mr Ferrand, Mr Fleming, Mr and will have to brace his energies for the formidable task of making England once servatives. The MP's who have gone to the number of gentlemen have been invited to more a naval Power. But where is he to Upper House are the Earl of Brecknock and Liberals; and Lord meet at 2, this p. m., at Smith's Hall, to con- look for his executive? The nation knows Sir Charles Wood, Liberals; and Lord sider the most appropriate manner in which with a kind of instinct what it wants. But Henniker, Sir W Jolliffe, Hon. F Lygon, Sir The E B Lytton, Colonel Douglas-Pennant, Lord First Lord cannot build the ships himself- Stanhope, and Hon. C Trefusis, Conservative, he cannot design them-nor can he even viz., The deaths have been those of five make sure that what he proposes to have done Liberals and one Conservative, viz., Lord Palmerston, 81; Colonel Lloyd Watkins, 63; Hon. J. C. Dundas, 57; Mr F D Goldsmid, 53; Right Hon. H A Herbert, 50; and Sir mens which came down a week ago have ret ships. America is said to have sixty Minto Farquhar, 57. The two resignations have been by Conservative members, Mr W once as too weak to help herself—is said to Leslie and Major-General Lindsay. The Chief Judgeships have been given to Conwe know not where another six months may servatives-the Chief Justiceship of Ireland to Mr Whiteside, and the post of Chief Baron of publics have defied the power of Spain, so the Exchequer to Sir F Kelly. Mr H Fen-might some diminutive State—lucky in the wick, Liberal, was defeated at Sunderland possession of Monitors-play tricks with the on offering himself for re-election, after his British fleet, and make the power of England appointment as a Lord of the Admiraty in Earl Russell's Government. Four Conservatives have left their former constituencies \$135 each, to Mr John Baker, and the lot to fit out a flotilla of turret ships, and not changes Leominster for Oxford University; defy our cruisers. Monstrous as the idea Mr Dowdeswell leaves Tewkesbury for West Worcestershire; Sir Stafford Northcote rem which we may not altogether disregard, our linquishing Stamford for North Devon, and safety at the present moment being found Sir E Kerrison forsakes Eye for East Sufmore in the good will of the American Gov. folk. There are now 31 members in the ernment than in any preparedness of our own. House of Commons who had no seats in that Assembly at the commencement of the Session. They are Viscount Amberley, Mr. Candlish, Mr M Chambers, Hon J Denman, Mr Edwards, Lord Eliot, Mr Eykyn, Mr Fordyce, Mr Julian Goldsmid, Lord John Hay, Captain Herbert, Mr Nicholson, Mr Bernal Osborne, Mr Staniland, Mr Vanderbyl and Mr Wyvill, Liberals; and Mr Arkwright de Bouller on the 2d of September, and was Hon G W Barrington, Mr Brett, Mr Capper, Mr Dimsdale, Mr Eckersley, Mr Gorst, Sir John Hay, Hon J M Henoiker Major, Mr small open canoe. The party left Quesnel Hildyard, Hon Egremont Lascelles, Sir E on the 12th of last May, and encountered but Lechmere, Mr J Abel Smith, Mr Walsh, and little obstruction in their progression towards Mr Whitmore, Conservatives. The result of the head of Fraser Lake, at which point they all these changes is that the Liberals have arrived June 28th. The line then runs di- won five seats, two at Devonport, one in rect to the Skeena River, through what may Aberdeenshire, one at Bridgewater, and one he termed the fairer portion of British Co. at Petersfield. The Conservatives have lumbia, and the party reached "Priest gained three seats, viz.: at Bridgenorth. House" (balf way) on the 1st of August. Helstone and Sandwich. There is therefore The grass was most luxuriant, the country a net gain of two seats, counting four votes more open, and the configuration of the on a division to the Liberals. In addition to country most advantageous for telegraphic the alterations above enumerated, there have purposes. Every indication of gold was been 36 re-elections—9 on account of the seen, but little time was expended in prospecting. The Wostonquah, the main tribu- 27 through the acceptance of office by the tary of the Skeena, revealed the most inter- Earl of Derby. The seats now vacant are esting prospect, and experienced men incline Carnavonshire, Brecon, Lancaster (2). Totnes

> "So you are going to keep house?" asked an inquisitive maiden of a bride, "Yes,' formed that ice a quirter of an inch in thick. said she. "Going to have a girl, I suppose." ness formed in July. The line was in suc-ply, "I really don't know," was the blushing re-ply, "whether it will be a girl or a boy,"

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L SWINDLE -All Paris is

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SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- A telegram received yesterday by Messrs Aldrich, Merrill & Co., states that the new steamer Idaho had made her trial trip successfully, and, having returned to Bath, Maine, left on Friday last for California. The Idaho is to run in the Anchor Line between this city and Portland, alternately with the Montana, The Idaho is a larger and more roomy vessel than the Montana, and has better passenger accommodations than that vessel.

Arrived-Oct. 6.-Steamer Oriflamme 73 hours from Columbia river : British bark Cavalier, 190 days from Glasgow with merchandise; bark Harvest Queen, 19 days from Port Blakely, with lumber; steamer Montana, from Portland.

Europe.

London, October 6.—Consols 89 1-2 5-20's 70 1-4

NEW YORK, October 7 .- The cable despatch last night should read: London, 6th-By the treaty between Italy and Austria. the former acquires the territory of Venetia as it existed while under the dominion of Austria, and the debt of Venetia, amounting to 35,000,000 floring, is assumed by the Italian Government.

TRIESTE, October 7 .- The insurrectionary movement among Cretans, is spreading rapidly. The cabinet of the Porte talk of ceasing relations with Greece altogether,

Berlin, October 7th-The patent taking possession of the recent Kingdom of Hanover was promulgated by the Government yesterday. The loyalty of the people in all cases is

India.

Reports of the famine in India are confirmed, and especially in regard to Calcutta

China.

China dates to July 13th say that the re. bels in the Province of Yong-Chow are much more formidable than had been supposed, every leader sent to oppose them, except one, having met with defeat in one battle. The younger brother of the Vicerov lost 200 Enfield rifles, and out of 1000 cavalry engaged, only 100 escaped. The state of the infantry was believed to have been no better

Canada.

OTTAWA, C. W., Oct. 3.—The Executive Council sat for several hours last night. It s reported that important dispatches relative to the Fenians were received.

The Board of Trade passed a resolution that American and British silver will be taken hereafter at 4 per cent. discount.

Cariboo Election - Return of Mayor Harris.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9-Ex-Mayor Harris, of Victoria, has been elected to represent Cariboo in the Council by the follows ing vote:

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Richfield	60
Barkerville	223
Cameronton	9010
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India-Fearful Mortality.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7th-The reports of famine in India are confirmed, especially in the region around Calcutta. A correspondent of the London Times, writing from that city under date of August 11th, says :- "The city was being so crowded with paupers that the municipal commissioners and merchants had organized a relief. On Monday a public meeting of all classes was held in the town hall to raise subscriptions. Reports were read giving statistics which, completed to date, show that at 22 Plateaus, 11, 475 people are daily fed in addition to the sick in the hospital: This number is increasing at the rate of about 25 a day. It may be said that 20,000 persons are now subsisting on charity daily in Calcutta. Reports from Bombay are even more appalling, The same authority: think of 900 dead bodies being picked up in the streets of City some time since. A large number of connection with the late annexation meet-Bombay each morning. Half the truth has Ballou's friends were in the gallery, and the ing. We should imagine "Monitor" will not been told. The last returns show 7030 appearance of Sheppard on the stage was only fire blank cartridge this time."-"Monideaths in that one station during the week ending July 31st, If you treble that num- gallery hooting and shouting murder, and for ber for the many who become the food of a short time a serious difficulty was feared. jackals and vultures in the lonely jungle or A large brick bat was thrown at Sheppard ditch, you will not go beyond the sad truth. by some one in the crowd, and the demon-It is obvious that the board of health has strations were assuming a serious character ceased to report the deaths.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The New York papers are full of complaints that the wires across Newfoundland are getting out of repair too often. They are now connecting Newfoundland with Nova Scotia, and the line will be soon open. The New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Companies, will place n thorough repair immediately all their telgraph lines, and build an entire new line from Port Hood to Heart's Content as soon as it can possibly be done: meanwhile Craig telegraphs to the agent of the Associated Press that if at the end of the month it should be found that less than fifty-two reports were received during the month, it will not be expected that the papers will be charged the full price as heretofore, but only in proportion to what we

NEW YORK, 6 .- The New York Times today comes out distinctly fer Governor Fenton, the regular Republican nominee, and says the Democrats deserve and will receive a severe drubbing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The steamer George Cromwell, from New Orleans, arrived to-day having on board the crew and passengers of the steamer Daniel Webster, and also the crew of the schooner Minnahaha. The Webster was bound from this port for Mobile, and encountered a heavy gale causing her to founder.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The London Review has the following; The flow of gold in the United States continued on a somewhat larger scale than had been looked for. The most satisfactory feature in the movement is the confidence it shows in the permanency of peace in America, that so far as investers are concerned, a renewal of the civil war is considered in the highest degree remote.

The headquarters of Santa Anna continue Circle, has offered his services and sympathy the subject of Fenian enlistments. The abherents of Gen. Ortega, the rival claimant loss. to the distinguished honor of delivering the Mexican Republic, exhibit better hatred of Santa Anna. They claim that he is a spy of the French Government, and that they have documents to prove it. Gen. Ortega will leave the city soon for Mexico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-Commodore Stockton died last night at ten o'clock p.m.

NEW YORK. Oct 8 .- Advices from San Antonio via Galveston, state that quite a number of Santa Anna's agents are at work recruiting for a raid on Matamoras; there is but little sympathy shown them there, it being fully understood that Santa Anna is pledged to Napoleon to acknowledge the French government if he succeeds in gaining a footing on Mexican soil. Large quantities of arms and supplies have reached the Mexis can frontier for Juarez's army, at Monterey and other places.

California.

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- Messrs Newman & Meyer have just completed the first silk pattern ever made in California. It is 38 inches wide by 12 yards in length; is strong, substantial, soft and gloosey. The manuface turers have made arrangements for conducting the business of silk manufacturing on an extensive scale from raw material imported from China and Japan, as well as that produced in California.

writ of habeas corpus has been taken out and will be argued this evening before Judge Dwinelle, on the case of Thomas Donahue, charged with killing Patterson. It is understood that argument for his release will be the insufficiency of parol testimony as establishing the fact that he is a fugitive

Thomas Newman, of the firm of Newman Brothers, dealers in wooden and willow ware, who failed on Saturday last, together with with Samuel Light and Frank Happersett, bear unmistakable proofs of their being set banded if assistance is not given. on fire.

The Academy of Music was opened last when policemen were procured and the

the steamer Shubrick. Her Majesty was more than pleased with what she saw and the attentions paid her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7-Latest price for gold in New York, 1491/2 sterling 1071/2 for his cigar lighted by an electric spark from an average about \$20 a day to the hands best banking bills. There is moderate bus Heart's Content, sent through the Atlantic iness doing in Legal Tenders at 703/ (271, buying 711/2, selling. Leading bankers quote coin drafts on Atlantic cities at 21/2 per cent currency 40 per cent premium on on gold. Telegraphic transfers, 5 per cent. Arrived, Oct. 8 .- steamer Active, four days and 20 hours from Victoria.

British Columbia.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch from Quesnelle this morning says that Mr Walkem intends contesting the election for Cariboo District with Mr Harris.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, Oct. 11.

SECOND FIRE ALARM .- Near midnight on Tuesday the fire bells again sounded an alarm and the weary firemen, notwithstanding their previous exertions, were promptly out with their truck and engines, and rushed up Yates street, but the night was very dark and hearing that it was only the smouldering embers of the previous fire the engine companies retraced their steps. Shortly after the bells were again rung and the Tiger boys took hold of their engine and dragged it up to the top of View. street, where the debris had caught fire and the staircase and wood work of Mr Kent's residence were in a blaze threatening to destroy the next house. Mr Mallandaine who had moved his furniture and effects back. was compelled to remove everything a second time. Considerable difficulty was experienc. ed in getting water, a small quantity of which would have sufficed to quench the flames, and to be througed with visitors. Gen. A. Buck- it took some time to pull down and remove ley, President of the Knight of the Golden the inflammable material, Too much credit cannot be accorded to our brave fireman for in the cause. Gen. Sweeny had a long in. the zealous and disinterested manner in terview with the old chieftain yesterday on which they performed their duties on Tues. day, in some cases at considerable personal

> BRITISH COLUMBIA ITEMS .- The customs receipts for the fortnight ending Oct. 6th, were \$5026. Number of passengers arriving, 70 ... The steamer Onward has been brought to

> New Westminster, It will require \$2000 to repair the damage by the explosion....A young man named James Barry has been arrested at Yale on a charge of having murdered C. M. Blessing, near Beaver Pass.... 200 head of cattle from Similkameen have reached Chiliwack ... Yale road tolls for week ending Oct 6th, \$755 95.... A petition asking the Imperial Government to locate the capital of British Columbia permanently at Lytton, is being numerously signed in the

> THE DISASTER TO THE "BELMONT"-Some eeks since the captain of the British ship Belmont returned to this port and reported having colided with another ship, name unknown, in the Straits of Fuca, and expressed fears that the unknown vessel had been sunk by the collision. We now learn by telegraph from San Francisco that the other vessel was the bark Harvest Queen, laden with lumber and bound for San Francisco. No one was injured and the damage to the bark was comparatively trifling. The Belmont has been entirely discharged at Esquimalt.

THE DWELLINGS BURNED on View street might have been saved with a double-action pump and a few feet of hose, had such an apparatus been on the premises. The fire smouldered for a long time in the roof, and a person standing in the garden could have directed a stream sufficiently powerful to have quenched the flames in a few moments; unfortunately there was neither force pump nor hose, and the property was destroyed.

THE BOARD OF DELEGATES of the Fire Department met last evening and audited the returns of the recent election of Chief and two of his clerks, has been arrested on a Assistant Engineers. The sureties of the charge of having set fire to their store on the Treasurer, Mr J. Glassey, were approved. 15th ult., for the purpose of recovering Mr J. A. McCrea was appointed Trustee of \$50,000 insurance. Newman was released the Fire Department fund for three years on \$5,000 bail, and the clerks on \$1,000 The Fire Insurance Companies have been inbail each. The appearance of the premises formed that the Department must be dis-

OUR LIBEL SUIT .- The Columbian says:evening by the minstrels, having among their "C B Young has instituted proceedings number Billy Sheppard, the Ethiopian per- against the publishers of the CHRONICLE for former who killed Ben Ballou at Virginia alleged libel committed in criticising his the signal for a row; the occupants of the tor's" cartridges are always either blank or fall short of their aim. - EDS. CHRONICLE.

> UNRULY.—Charley, a Fort Rupert Indian was yesterday convicted of assaulting. Wild covery coly have completed a bed-rock tunliam McCormick by attempting to stab him with a knife. The offence, which was quite improvoked, was caused by whisky. A The

COST OF A CIGAR LIGHTER.—An English of the bank; they expect to com lord, wishing to do a little more than any of his brother aristocrats had done before him, have fixed up for winter. Mucho Oro co'y went to a telegraph office in London, and had washed up on Saturday 9 oz; are making on cable. The feat cost him 200 guineas, or good pay. \$1.050 in gold.

THE BENEFIT.—Arrangements are being perfected by the manager, Mr R. G. Marsh, being realized. The prospecting party who for rendering the coming entertainment for went up the Lake had not returned on for benefit of the Mechanic's Institute as Thursday last. attractive as possible. A tribe of small fairies from spirit land are undergoing daily tuition and will form an interesting addition to the mise en scene.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. -The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster last evening with 150 passengers and a large quantity of treasure in private hands. Among the passengers were Bishop Hills who has been to Yale on business connected with the Diocese) Hon Roderick Finlayson, Mr G Sutro, and Capt Irving.

BASE BALL MATCH .- We understand that base ball mutch will be played on Saturday next, at Beacon Hill, between nine members of the Club recently organized and nine of the Victoria cricketers. We suspect that the latter, although they may be good fielders, will find their hands pretty full.

SHAMEFUL. - The Yale Tribune says that the Custom authorities at New Westminster refuse to take Bank of British North America paper. If this statement be true (and we are inclined to doubt it) the officials deserve to be prosecuted.

A RIFLE MALCH between six non-commissioned officers and six privates of the be 200, 400, 600 and 800 yards.

Donation-The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department acknowledges receipt of donation of twenty dollars from Mr Carr; for services rendered by the Department at that direction.

which was held on board, did not sail until late last night for San Francisco. She car-The Messrs Muir of Sooke, in ad-

H. M. S. Scour, owing to a court-martial

dition to their stave factory, are making packing boxes for this market, and supply a really superior article. The effects of the Government House

will be sold on Thursday next by Mr

BIG BEND AND KOOTENAY .- Mr Cornwall and Mr R. T. Smith, are candidates for the Council in this district. The steamer Diana, with Cols Hodges

The Fideliter will leave about Sunday morning for Portland.

[From the Cariboo Sentinel.] MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK.

Our mining intelligence for the past week is devoid of interest on account of the prevafence of the heavy freshet. It happened fortunately that a stiff frost set in on Thursday night, which kept a check on the rising flood otherwise it would have now been our painful duty to record the destruction of the Bed Rock Drain, for it is doubtful whether the The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the united efforts of all the miners on the creek, had they been disposed to lend their aid, to the man who restores health and appetite, with from could have averted such a catastrophe. The one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most danger for the season is well nigh over; this fact, however, should not make those interare fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrum of the fact, however, should not make those interested in the safety of the drain less vigilant, but rather impress them with the necessity of providing against any future danger that may arise, by building strong bulkheads in front of their claims. We are glad to know that the Mining Board have appointed a place the Social that the Mining Board have appointed a place the bowls in perfect order, tone the stomach, ore attentions. committee to confer with the Gold Commissioner on this matter, so that definite action

will be adonted soon. Among the claims that have been at work during the week are the following: Cariboo eo'y washed up for week 67 ounces; have abandoned their lower shaft on account of that Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Billious, Dyspeptic and Diarrhea Among the claims that have been at work abandoned their lower shaft on account of water. Will sink a new one in the spring; they intend to work from the apper shaft during the winter. Welsh and Australian box. co's will be drained in a few days; they have built new shaft houses and are getting everything in readiness for a winter campaign. Davis co'y are still tunnelling hrough bed-rock. Caledonia co'y washed up for week 100 onnces. Prairie Flower co'y are making an ounce a day to the eand, the claim is looking better than it ever did, good prospects are being found in their tunnel,

GROUSE CREEK. The only claims we have heard from are

the Heron co'y who washed up for the week 177 ounces. The Rankin co'y are making \$20 a day to the hand. The Sovereign co'y are making \$20 a day to the hand. Disnel and will now be enabled to work their ground to great advantage. STOUPS GULCH.

cleaning bed-rock this week. The Jeoking co'y are making from \$13 to \$14 a day; they The Emery co'y will commence cleaning up their ground sluice this week; they expect

CEDAR CREEK.

The claims on this creek are paying much the same as formerly, from \$18 to \$20 a day

COQUET CREEK

The Lining co'y have abandoned their claims after having prospected them for a month without finding pay. A company is still engaged running a cut through bed-rock into the bank, were they expect to find a

From the Yale Tribune.1

Kootenay, Blackfoot and Saskatchewan.

Two gentlemen arrived here yesterday from Kootenay, which they left three weeks ago. They report that there are about 100 white men and 300 Chinamen on Wild Horse Creek. The former are leaving daily, the Creek. The former are leaving daily, the Celestials purchasing their interests in the claims. One claim, three shares, sold to a Chinese company for \$3000. The machinery in the shaft below the cayon was at work pumping out the water, and it was expected that the claim would soon be prospected. Messrs Oppenheimer's trains were met at Fort Sheppard going to Kootenay. The Blackfoot Indians had been making a raid upon a band of cattle belonging to Chinamen, near the camp. Out of 100 head they drove off 60 head.

George Hendricks and several old Caribooites had arrived at Kootenay from Blackfoot, much disappointed with their trip. The Blackfoot mines were being fast depopulated, and it is now an established fact that the reports of the extent and richness of the mines in Montana were greatly exaggerated. There Volunteer Corps will take place at the Butts were some good claims on the several gulches, but the mining ground was monopolized by to-day, weather permitting. The ranges will those who got in early, and who made mining laws to suit themselves.

Several parties of white men had left Kootenay for the Saskatchewan, It was reported that there were rocker diggings near Fort Edmonton that would pay moderate wages, but nothing "big" had been struck in

Mourn for the Assembly.

(Not by Byron.) Oh, weep for those who wept by James' stream, Whose hopes are desolate, whose "loan" a dream; Weep for the fees of the Coroner's berth: Mourn for the hopes to which "Codfish" gave birth.

And where shall those of the Assembly meet? And when shall their voices again seem weet? And the Governor's snubsonce more rejoice, The hearts that leap at the Sovereign's voice?

People of this favored Isle, but dreary waste, Now shall ye rejoice for they've run their race. The Gov'nor hath his rest, Wakey his cave, Loyalists their due, th' Assembly their grave.

The French Minister of War receives as minister, \$26,000 a year; as senator. \$6,000; as French marshal, \$6,000; as grand cross of the legion of honor, \$600. Total, \$38,600. Besides he is lodged, lighted and warmed, and his horses are fed at government expense.

A gun, eight feet long, and in good presers and Strong and ladies left yesterday for Puget | vation, bearing date 1642, and having on it he arms of the Salter's Company, and the motto. Sal sapit omnia, has been dug up in Derry in excavating foundations for a new bank. Having been presented to the Corporation of Derry by the Salter's Company previous to its siege, and probably used in the defence; it has been added to the collection of local relics.

> FRENCH MILLINERY .- I'he millinery de partment at London House is now under the management of a lady who arrived by last steamer from Paris .- J. H. TURNER & Co.

A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine .-Dr. Magg EL is the founder of a new Medical System stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence virulent sores with a box or so his wonderful and all-There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const pation. If the liver is affected, its functions are restored and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated blat Maggrel's Billous, Lyspertal. While for Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Cats, and all abrasions of the skin, Magglel's Salve is infallible. Sold by J. Maggrel, 11 Pine street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cents per

SICKNESS THAT HAS NO NAME. - Thousands suffer, who have no specific disease. They are anathetic and listless eat without relish, sleep without being refreshed, and are miserable without any tangible cause. A sluggish digestion, a semi-torpid liver, inactive bowels—are responsible for these indescribable, but not the less real and annoying ailments. To restore the inert organs to healthful activity, they have only to resort to Bristol's Sigar Co.ted Pills. Dr Benjamin Wallis, of Boston, Mass., gives it as his opinion, that there is nothing comparable to them, in cases where there is a lack of vital energy in the stomach and its dependencies, and general weakness and depression are apparent, without any distinctly marked form of disease. All who suffer from physical prostration, accompanied by low spirits, will physical prostration, accompanied by low spirits, will find Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills of immense benefit. They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Bristol's Sarsaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills. For sale by all Druggists.

MILD THOUGH MIGHTY .- Notwithstanding the vigor and promptness with which BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA grapples Europe.

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FATHER POINT, Oct. 8th—The Hibernia passed here with dates to Sept. 28th.

The Lord Mayor of London had determined to entertain the promoters and layers of the Atlantic cable at a graind banquet at the Mansion House early in November.

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Our Future Mining W

In a recent article we p the progress that had within the last few years in in the development of grav ment diggings similar to wl to exist on Grouse Creek and their value as a source nent wealth when placer shall have been exhausted. another interest, however, value, because more general capable of expansion, whi or later must be developed scale, and will establish the of British Columbia as a mig try. We mean quartz minir labor is scarce and wages visious dear, and carriage quartz prospecting as a me fitable investment is out of tion, and the country has t depend more or less on the yield of its placer mines. will come, however, and at date, when the whole minir of the Colony will be revo when cheaper labor and ch plies will be the means quartz crushing mills to wor ous directions and causing work to give place to colabor, employing immense unfolding the hidden treasur favored land. To accomplis simply the work of time country grows older and more settled, labor and suppl their market value, the more or less regulated by Already with the decrease in Cariboo, wages have fa and under, and in another two, they must be reduced follows, then, that those employment promising th the most certain, and the manent returns for outlay taken hold of and opened existence of gold and silver quartz in abundance, through auriferous regions of Britis bia, is admitted by all pract but although the partial pr of a lode here and there we cate that some of them are ingly rich, there is nothing place before capitalists in form calculated to satisfy the real wealth and stabilit quartz mining interests, Du summer, a mining engineer f Francisco visited British for the purpose, it is said, o ing some of our quartz lodes porting thereon to California ists. This gentleman visited on the dividing hills between and Williams Creeks, and fe isfied with the appearance made arrangements with the of the claim, to open the certain depth and to forwar fied quantity of the rock to S cisco for assay, promising equal his expectations, to fir necessary capital for worl mine on a large and scale. The owners of the believe, have faithfully their part of the contract issae is yet in the future. newly discovered Canyon Cre are said to be many highly quartz ledges, and we pleased to notice that an ent company, who took up one claims, sent by the last tr Active, a quantity of the q assay. It is by conclusive de tions of this kind alone, tha tention of men of capital in and elsewhere will be directe country; but let one quartz gin to yield forth its fou riches, and the picture we has at the outset, will soon be What has been the mining California and Australia? T mining, which has been carried on in Australia for

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LINERY .- The millinery de don House is now under the a lady who arrived by last aris .- J. H. TURNER & Co.

Grand Epoch in Medicine. ounder of a new Medical System! hose vast internal doses enfeeble the e the bowels, must give precedence res health and appetite, with from raordinary Pills, and cures the most a box or so his wonderful and allse two great specifics of the Doctor; all the stereotyped nostrum of the youres by Maggiel's Pills and Sarve so of the public to the inefficiency of dies of others, and upon which peondly depended. Maggiel's Pills are are swallowed by the dozen, and of I taken creates in absolute necessity in two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to perfect order, tone the stomach, crerender the spirits fight and thoyant and no reaction in the form of const; is affecced, its functions are restored system is feeble, it is invigorated. e two great specifics of the Doctor ystem is feeble, it is invigorated tes the medicines very desirable for te females. Ulcerous and eruptive y extinguished by the disenfectant Salve. In fact, it is here announced flous, Dyspeptic and Diarrhea all others tail. While for Burns, uts, and all abrasions of the Skin, is infallible. Solid by J. Maggier, 11 rk, and all Druggists, at 25 cents per

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form calculated to satisfy them of

the real wealth and stability of our

quartz mining interests, During this

summer, a mining engineer from San

Francisco visited British Columbia

for the purpose, it is said, of inspect-

porting thereon to California capitals

ists. This gentleman visited a ledge

on the dividing hills between Grouse

and Williams Creeks, and feeling sat-

isfied with the appearance of things,

made arrangements with the loca ors

of the claim, to open the reef to a

certain depth and to forward a speci-

fied quantity of the rock to San Fran-

equal his expectations, to find all the

necessary capital for working the

mine on a large and practical

scale. The owners of the claim, we

believe, have faithfully performed

their part of the contract and the

issae is yet in the future. On the

quartz ledges, and we are much

pleased to notice that an enterprising

company, who took up one of these

claims, sent by the last trip of the

Active, a quantity of the quartz for

assay. It is by conclusive demonstra-

tions of this kind alone, that the at-

tention of men of capital in California

and elsewhere will be directed to this

country; but let one quartz mine be-

gin to yield forth its fountain of

riches, and the picture we have drawn

at the outset, will soon be witnessed.

What has been the mining history of

California and Australia? The Quartz

carried on in Australia for years, is

California. In Australia, companies

can now produce a handsome dividend

out of quartz yielding only \$2 50 per

tage to render it profitable. Quartz AND CHRONICLE. mining is, however, now in a very progressive and promising condition in Tuesday, October 16, 1866. California, consequent on cheaper labor and material. Machinery is more Our Future Mining Wealth. easily transported, and the old theory In a recent article we pointed out has been subverted that quartz veins the progress that had been made paid best at the surface. Any person within the last few years in California desirous of engaging in quartz mining, in the development of gravel and cehas now the same means for calculatment diggings similar to what are said ing results, as upon embarking in ordito exist on Grouse Creek, Cariboo, nary kinds of business. The cost of and their value as a source of permaerecting a quartz mill can now be nent wealth when placer diggings computed beforehand with as much shall have been exhausted. There is precision as the cost of a woollen facanother interest, however, of more tory, and the average yield of a ledge value, because more general and more can be sufficiently approximated for capable of expansion, which sooner all practical purposes after it has been or later must be developed on a large opened to a certain point. The natus scale, and will establish the reputation ral result of this is, that a large numof British Columbia as a mining counber of ledges are being opened in dittry. We mean quartz mining. While ferent directions. At Clear Creek, on labor is scarce and wages high, prothe western slope of the Sierra Nevada. visious dear, and carriage expensive, 350 miles from San Francisco, quartz prospecting as a means of prowhich has only been settled for two fitable investment is out of the quesyears, there is now, according to the tion, and the country has therefore to Mercantile Gazette, a population of depend more or less on the precarious several thousand. Five hundred ledgyield of its placer mines. The day es, varying in width from one to six will come, however, and at no distant teet, some very rich, vielding an date, when the whole mining system aggregate under the stamps of \$40 to of the Colony will be revolutionized; the ton, have been located; ten or when cheaper labor and cheaper suptwelve quartz mills are running, and plies will be the means of setting a number, some of large capacity, quartz crushing mills to work in variare in course of erection. In the ous directions and causing individual middle districts a marked degree of work to give place to co-operative activity is observable: numerous and labor, employing immense capital in extensive mills are running throughunfolding the hidden treasures of our out this region, with generally diminfavored land. To accomplish this, is ished expenses and increased earnings, simply the work of time. As the while ore is accumulating, and greater country grows older and becomes crushing facilities are required. The more settled, labor and supply will find northern district, which embraces Nes their market value, the one being vada, the "empire" State of the more or less regulated by the other. country, also contains a large number Already with the decrease of prices of mills and a multitude of ledges, in Cariboo, wages have fallen to \$8 some of them highly prolific. We canand under, and in another season or not afford space for details of the two, they must be reduced to \$5. It enormous yield of claims in this disfollows, then, that those sources of trict; but as an instance of their imemployment promising the largest, portance and value, we may mention the most certain, and the most perthat Grass Valley alone (a name with manent returns for outlay, will be which most of our readers are familiar) taken hold of and opened cut. The is estimated to produce before this existence of gold and silver bearing season closes a sum exceeding \$5,000, quartz in abundance, throughout the 000, and why may there not be Grass auriferous regions of British Colum-Valleys north as well as south of the bia, is admitted by all practical men, 49th parallel? but although the partial prospecting of a lode here and there would indi-LOCAL INTELIGENCE. cate that some of them are exceedingly rich, there is nothing so far to place before capitalists in a tangible the story-and-a-half cottage dwelling on

from two to four times that per cen-

FIRE .- Yesterday morning about I1 o'clock View street, occupied by Mr E. R. Shain, defective chimney, and before the flames could be checked, was consumed, together with the building adjoining on the west, occupied by Mr Charles Kent. The onestory house adjoining Mr Kent's, occupied by ing some of our quartz lodes and re- Mr E. Mallandaine, was damaged by water, but escaped the fire. The fire department, under the command of Chief Drummond and Assistant Burnes, reached the spot in an incredibly short space of time, and rendered valuable service in protecting surrounding property. The engines drew water from neighbouring wells and cisterns, while the hook and ladder apparatus pulled down portions of the burning building, and en abled the pipemen to direct powerful streams ciseo for assay, promising should it upon the flames. The buildings were insured in the North British and Mercantile Insurance office; they cost to erect about \$3500, and belonged to the Mecredy estate. Much of the furniture in the lower story of the dwelling was saved; but the bedroom furniture was nearly all destroyed. As most of the males residing in the vicinity were absent down town, the ladies gathered newly discovered Canyon Creek there from all quarters and assisted with a will in are said to be many highly promising the removal of the furniture, until the firemen arrived. Mr Neustadt, who occupied a room in Mr Shain's house, lost his furniture and wardrobe. The total loss of the fire will exceed \$5000. Great praise is awarded the firemen for the alacrity which they dis-

FRENCH IRON-CLAD .- A correspondent at Toulon, in France, states that one of the French iron-clads was recently placed upon a drydock there to have her bottom cleansed. She had been but eight months in commission. but this operation, it was found, had been begun none too soon. There was an immense mass of vegetation adhering to her plates, and even coral had been formed on some of them. An even more serious trouble mining, which has been vigorously than these was found in the holes, from a third to a half an inch in depth, which had comparatively still in its infancy in been bored by worms just along the water line, the most vulnerable portion of the vessel

The Enterprise carried away 25 passengers and a number of sheep for New ton, while in California it requires Westminster, yesterday.

An Insane Man .- Henry Valentine, an insane man who has lately arrived from Vic- Mackay and Prince of Wales, from England. toria, put up at the What Cheer House last are both fully due. They will bring large evening, and shortly after retiring to his cargoes. The ship Egmont, having put in room he came down and informed the clerk at Maritius in distress, is not due for a month that there was some one after him, and proff. yet. ered his watch as security for \$50, if the clerk or some one else would go up to his room and shield him from those whom he supposed were haunting him. He was prevailed upon to go back to his room, and the finest in the Colony. after the lapse of fifteen minutes he was heard trying to raise his window in the third story. A police officer having just called in, the clerk requested him to accompany him to the unfortunate man's room. After assuring him that none but friends were at the door, he cautiously opened it and told the clerk that those fellows had Harris for Cariboo indicates that Victoria been after him again. He turned suddenly will be well represented in the Council. around when he caught a glimpse of the The elections heldithus far have in every inofficer, and with a cry of fear he started for stance resulted in the return of a Victorian. the stairs, down which he fell headlong; but nothing daunted, he gathered himself up and ran down the street, when the officer pursued and captured him. The poor fellow was taken before Judge Marquam yesterday, who remanded him to the asylum as a pauper until he learns from whence he came, when he will have him returned to be a charge upon the public where his disease originated. -Oregon Herald, 6th.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR KENNICOTT .- Many of our citizens will readily call to mind Professor Kennicott, a young American gentleman who accompanied Col. Bulkley, of the Sound. The good work is prospering. Collins' Telegraph Expedition, on his first trip to Behring's Straits, about one year ago, in the capacity of naturalist, for which duty he was detailed by the Smithsonian Institute 13th ult: at Washington. Mr Kennicott had previously passed three winters in the Arctic region, and explored localities and regions into mors concerning Indian depredations that last, while in command of his party of exyoung men in America.

REMOVAL OF THE P. S., CUSTOM HOUSE .-Collector Wilson informs us that he has received a telegram from Washington, in answer to one sent by him asking for information in relation to the removal of the to fight against ten times their number of Custom House from Port Angeles to Port Townsend, confirming the news heretofore in a train of a hundred men or more. The Indians are upon the war path in good earreceived of the passage and approval of an nest, and with their sabres, revolvers and Act for its removal on the first of the month. rifles, just obtained from the treaty council The instructions to Mr Wilson relating to at Fort Laramie, are determined to close the the matter were sent by mail and have not mounted men at Fort Reno, and the troops at yet arrived, hence the delay in making the Fort Laramie are not strong enough to change.- Seattle Weekly.

New York, has just patented a curious phil-osophical instrument which is called a ba-in these atrocities are mostly Sioux, but the

perintendent and Board of Education will laudable efforts of the teachers, are likely from the body of Mr Thomas by the in-

ACCIDENT .- A little son of Mr E. R. Shani, yesterday, on learning that his father's from school, when he fell and broke his collar-bone. He was taken to Mr Mecredy's house, where the broken bone was set by Drs Haggin and Powell.

TELEGRAPHIC .- Mr Haines, Assist. Superintendent of the State Telegraph Co., came over on the Eliza Anderson to replace Mr Henderson, the Victoria agent, who has gone to New Westminster, where he will relieve, there, who is unwell.

Consul and Mr R. H. Adams, received a large number of signatures. It would be a gracious act of clemency if the Governor were to sign this man's pardon for the sake LINSKI, nee RADETSKI. of his unhappy family.

THE LITTLE FAIRIES who will appear at the next theatrical performance are requestal

English Vessels on the Way. The ship | Indigestion & Stomachic Weakness

ISLAND RAISED STOCK .- Mr K. McKenzie, of Swan Lake, offers for sale South Devon ewes and rams, two bulls, heifers, mules and horses. The stock is Island grown and is

STEALING A GUN .- Neebles, the Skadgett River Indian, charged with stealing a gun from Mr Buler's store, pleaded guilty yesterday, and was fined \$20 or in default to suffer two months' imprisonment with hard labor.

BANQUET TO THE GOVERNOR .- A banquet

will be given to Governor Kennedy, prior to his departure from the Colony, by a number of citizens. The Fideliter was hauled alongside

vesterday to discharge the flour o. board.

The Supreme Court will open on the 24th inst-the day on which the long vaca-

Rev. A. C. McDougall has formed several Lodges of Good Templars on Puget

Horrible Atrocities.

We clip from the Montana Post of the

We are sorry to receive from every arriving train that reaches Montana by the Powwhich a white man had never before pene- have from time to time found their way into trated. On his return to Washington, bring- our columns. We have seen the parties ing with him many natural curiosities before that have fought the Indians, and can say unknown to the scientific world, Mr Kenni-truth, and was criminally negligent in the cott was detailed to accompany the telegraph discharge of his duty when he recently teleexpedition to the North, and it was during graphed to Gen. Grant that the Indian his short stay in this city that he made many troubles on the plains were greatly exaggeratacquaintances, to whom he endeared himself loss, that no organized party had sustained loss, that no small bands of Indians were by his many good qualities, and who will be roaming about stealing, and that no trouble grieved to learn that he expired auddenly at was apprehended. The Powder river road to St. Michel's Bay, Russian America, in May Montana is infested by Indians, who are daily committing the most fearful depredations, and for a distance of seventy miles between plorers. Professor Kennicott was aged about Powder river and Fort Laramie there is 25 years, and was one of the most talented hardly a mile that has not its newly made grave to tell of a recent murder. Between the 22d and 28th days of July, fifty men were killed and seven wounded by Indians upon the road mentioned. Included in these were eight men lost on the 24th of July by a party that has just arrived. Parties of only six men have in some cases been compelled savages, and no one is safe unless traveling Powder river route. There are only 250 take the offensive. The Indians know this, and hence proceed with the utmost boldness USEFUL INVENTION .- Sidney E. Morse, of to the stealing of stock by the wholesale, to

thometer. You throw it overboard, with its Atrapahoes and Cheyennes are by no means appendages, where water is miles deep. It guiltless. Our space will not permit us to goes down like a shot, and as soon as it furnish full details to day, but we give the touches the bottom it turns and comes back names of a portion of those murdered: Lieut Daniels of the 18th United States Volun to the surface. You pick it up and the true teers, was pierced by 27 arrows, scalped, his depth of water where it struck the bottom is bands and feet cut off, and his body horribly seen on the scale of the bathometer, just as mangled. French Pete, an old Indian trayou see the degrees of heat on the scale of a der, and four companions, were killed within three miles of new Fort Reno. Capt Floyd, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., and more recently CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL.—We learn that this of Leavenworth, Kansas, after being killed had his head cut off and thrown into a ravine. school was closed rather summarily last His horse and \$3000, were taken from him. week, in consequence of the resignation of Among others killed, were Thomas Dillon, the late principal. We trust that the Su- Captain Barton of Council Bluffs, Zach Hewsted of Muscatine, Iowa, Wm. Dearborn take early steps towards the reopening of an Jefferson county, N. Y., aged 22 years, the institution so necessary in the district. We Rev. Mr Thomas of Illinois, and son, aged are informed that all the common schools in 9 years, and hired man, and a young Canthe colony are still open, and, thanks to the adian aged 19 years, name unknown. Three thousand five hundred dollars were taken

dians. On the 27th of July the bodies of two unknown men were found in the brush near the dry fork of Wind river. These were supposed to be parties from Montana. house was in flames, started to run home The farce of treaty-making is played out. The chiefs get the lion's share of the presents, and in case of hostilities lay all the blame upon the "young men." It is time to enter into negotiations with the young men as well as the "old public functionaries" of the red race, and powder and lead delivered from rifles are the proper presents.

FIVE BROTHERS SLAIN.-A memorial of the late war appears in the E glish papers, in a translation of an advertisement from the Vienna Kreuz Zeitung: Deeply afflicted, 1 for a few weeks, Mr Bruckmann, the agent andounce to our relatives and friends that my beloved husband died yesterday morning from the terrible agitation caused by the A PETITION for the release of Maurice death of our children. Our five sons-Carey, circulated yesterday by the American Francis, Joseph, Ernst, Gaorge, Leopold Consul and Mr R H Adams, received a and Heinrich de Stovoluski—have all laid down their lives for their beloved Emperor and master. Four young widows and an only sister mourn with me,-DE STOVOS

The salary of the newly-appointed Chief Baron of the Exchequer in England is \$35,000 a year. The other Judges have \$25, 000 each, with the exception of the Lord ed to meet Mr Marsh at the theatre this Chief Justice, who has \$40,000. The Chief afternoon at 3 o'clock, to rehearse their parts. Justice of the Common Pleas has \$35,000 a

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Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- Advices from Japan to September 4th have been received Gen. Valkenburg, U. S. Minister to Japan and Anson Burlingame, Minister to China had arrived at Yokohama: Both Ministers were on a visit to Yeddo.

The Italian Minister had given a banquet to the French Envoy on board the steamer The Minister for Italy proceeds to Pekin for Dr Daniel Brainard, President of the China and Italy. Eight English, two French one Italian and one Russian war vessels are lying in the harbor of Yokohama.

California.

Gen. R. C. Drum left on the steamship Golden Age this morning in accordance with orders requiring him to report for duty at Wasihngton.

The latest gold quotation received from New York is 1491/2. On Monday, Legal Tenders were quoted at 7034, buying ; and

Arrived, Oct, 9.-Ship Buena Vista, 59 days from Shanghai, via Yokohama, 38 days.

Eastern States

Washington, Oct, 8.—The President has issued a proclamation recommending that Mills, Pioneer Mills, Garrett's brass foundry, Thursday, the 29th of November, be observ- Ware's machine shop, Stockman's pattern ed as a day of thanksgiving and praise to shop, and several frame buildings were de-God for all his mercies and benefits.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Additional particulars of the burning of St. Patrick's Cathedral state that the loss is not so great as it was supposed and not over \$71,000, insured for \$51,000; all the valuables were removed in time and the walls are not seriously dam-

Washington Territory—A Coal Mine on Fire.

SEHOME, Oct 12th-Goafstink was discovered on Friday late, so weak, however, that but few were able to detect it. On Saturday a close examination was instituted, and in following the stink, it became evident was reached about midnight. A determined effort to draw the fire by means of long rakes, soon proved fruitless, and an equally fire in by means of a shed, with no better result. Both efforts proved unsuccessful because of the immense masses of black damp issuing from the burning gallery, preventing | quiet of her rulers and people. the workmen from approaching the fire near enough for proper work. A minute examinasmall extent and making little or no progress. the night. The Superintendent intends to nominally bound to interpose. attach this hose to the mine pump and by means of the engine, force large quantities of water up the burning gallery and cause the burning mass to extinguish and also to work down to a point where it can be reached by workmen. Every one here is entirely confident that this plan will be successful.

Europe.

CHICAGO, October 10th-The Cable earned £46,048 in fifty-five days. The tariff will probably be reduced to one-half the present rates at a very early moment.

The Paris Patrie asserts that the insurrecy tion in Palermo, the revolt in Candia, the disturbances in the Ottoman Empire, the insurrection in Greece, and the revival of the Juarists in Mexico, are the results of a vast plot formed in the belief that a general European couflagration would be the result of the late German war.

Advices from Athens say the Turkish Ambassador had threatened to break off relations with Greece, and that his representations were suspected by the French and British Ministers.

Further insurrections are reported at Smyrna, in which the Turkish troops had the advantage.

Eastern States.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10th, 10:30 p.m. An immense vote was polled in the city and State yesterday. At this hour it seems probable that General Geary has 20,000 majority, and that 18 Union Congressmen are elected. Union gains are :- Henry L. Coke in 10th District, and John Covode in the 21st District. Philadelphia footings give Geary 50,212; Clymer, 46,843.

CINCINNATI, October 9th-In this county the Union ticket has 3,000 majority; Eggleston (Union) beats Pendleton by 300, and Haves (Union) is re-elected by over 2000 majority. Returns from the State (Ohio) show large Republican gains. The total majority is not less than 40,000. Schenece ated. tady has 1500 majority; Columbus, 1020 .-The Republican State ticket has between 5000 and 6000 majority. The Congressional delegation is unchanged, standing 17 Republicans and 2 Copperheads.

Indianopolis, Ind ana, Octh-The entire vote of this city is 6,500; the Republican majority is about 3000. The returns fire was discovered in the rear of the Alta

gressmen. The Republicans are, however were enveloped in flames. Losses;-Alts ity is over 20,000.

CHICAGO, Oct 10-The returns from Iowa jority in the State of probably 35,000, and the entire Congressional delegation.

CHICAGO, Oct 11th-The cholera has become epidemic here and is increasing-60 Magenta, which subsequently sailed for China cases, 36 deaths. Among the deaths are several lawyers. No cable news since the 7th.

Mexico.

NEW YORK, Oct 11th .- The Herald's Mexic can correspondent has the following: General Neja, the Imperialist commander, has moved his army and a battle between him and Escola has probably taken place; reports had reached Matamoras that Escola had been defeated in Monterey.

Canada.

CHICAGO, October 9th-The British garrisons along the Niagara frontier have been withdrawn, Canada being no longer the objective point of Fenian plans.

California.

San Francisco, October 12th-The Alta stroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$50,000

Arrived, 11th October-British bark Sea Nymph, 62 days from Newcastle; bark Florence, 16 days from Seabeck, lumber. Sailed, October 11th-French ship St. Louis, Havre; British ship Nation's Hope, Sydney; ship Coquimbo, Puget Sound; bark Haversham, Poget Sound; bark Samuel Merritt, Puget Sound.

Europe,

New York, Oct. 12-The Hibernian brings the following foreign news: The Opinion Nationale, of Paris, Prince Napoleon's organ, has an article urging the necessity of conthat a fire must be in existence in one or federation on the part of England, Austria, more of the galleries long since worked out. Prussia, Italy, and Spain, [and France?] A strong force being now at work, the fire so as to form a power capable of driving Russia back into Asia, and at the same time convincing the United States of the propriety of colonising a continent at home. Austria determined effort was now made to wall the is sorely troubled in her foreign relations, the Russon American Alliance, Candian Revolution, Mexican Question, and reports from Mexico, and Germany, all tending to the dis-

A dispatch dated Berlin, September 26th, says that the Eastern Question is attracting tion having been made, the fire proved of but | much attention there as well as in other parts of Europe. The official North German Gaz-Hose has been ordered and will arrive during ette declares that the European powers are

Eastern States.

CAUDAIQUA, Oct. 12.—The Indiana delegation stands eight Republicans and three Democrats, the Democrats gaining Holman by 300 majority. Hepburn, Republican, is electi ed in the 17th Indiana District by 500 over a Democrat. Hunter, Republican, has 5,000 majority in the 3d District. The Indiana Legislature is Republican by six majority in the Senate and twelve in the House.

The l'hiladelphia Bulletin of last evening estimates Geary's majority at 17,800. The Democrats claim the election of Morgan in the 13th Ohio District by 200 over away on farms, mining claims and so forth,

The despatches from the East to-day confirm the results, giving few additional figures CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The conversion of the 7-30 bonds falling due in August, 1867, into 5-20's, continues to be made by the Treasury Department, at the rate of something less than four millions per day. There are now about 250 millions of this issue of 7-30's.

New York, Oct. 12.-The steamer Hels vetia arrived at lower quarantine from Livercase reported vesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-The Cavalry Bur-Washington, Oct. 12—The Cavalry Bureau of the War Department is abolished.

The storm has shated but little and the storm has shated but l The storm has abated but little and the fire; watermelons the size of a butter-keg, are destruction of property continues. Railroad

trains are now running. NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The steamer Arrizona, which started on the 11th for Aspinwall with the California passengers, still remains at anchor inside Sandy Hook weatherbound. Fourteen vessels have been lost and twelve disabled during the storm, since Oca tober 1st.

Central America.

New York, Oct, 12 .- Advices from Panama, dated Oct. 3d, state that the new President, General Otarte, had been inaugur-

The British war steamer Shearwater arrived from Mexico bringing a million dollars for Europe. People on the South Coast were expecting a return of the Spanish invaders.

California.

San Francisco, Oct. 12-This morning a

Electric Telegraph are meagre, owing to the storm and conses | Mills on Stevenson street, near Market; quent detriment to wires; but it is probable | before the engines could reach the spot the quent detriment to wires; but it is probable before the engines could reach the spot the that the Democrats have gained two Con- Pioneer Mills and Garrett's Brass Foundry confident of at least 15,000 majority in the Mills owned by Wheeler, & Co., totally dis-State. They have a majority in both troyed—loss \$19,000, insured for \$12,000. branches of the Legislature. Colfax's major- Pioneer Mills, owned by Eisen Bros., loss about \$15,000; partially injured; Garrett's Brass Foundry; nearly destroyed, insured indicate large Republican gains, with a ma- for \$8,000, which will cover the loss. William Ware & Co., Machinists, \$20,000; J. M. Stockman, Pattern Maker, \$1,000. Some frame buildings were damaged; loss altogeth. er about \$50,000 : origin a mystery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 12.-Private telthe purpose of making a treaty between Rush Medical College, Andrew Sullivan and in New York yesterday—advancing to 1531/4 egrams quote gold market very much excited and closing at 151. There was a better demand for Sterling at 1061/4 @ 1061/2. Legal Tenders are quiet at 701/2 @ 703/4 buying, and 71 selling,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-Gold advanced again in New York yesterday to 1531/4; Sterling, 1063/20107. There is a good business doing in Legal Tenders in small lots for the payment of taxes; leading brokers quote 701/2 buying, and 71 selling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14-The P. M. S. S. Constitution, from Panama, with New York dates to the 21st ult., arrived at 6 o'clock this morning. Arrived, Oct. 13th-Brig Timandra, 35

days from Ochotsk Sea; fish, to order. Sailed, 13th-Bark Hunts ville, Puget Sound Washington Territory - The Coal Mines Fire Extinguished.

SEHOME, Oct. 13 .- The efforts to ext guish the fire in the mine have been crown with complete success. The mine is no entirely free from smoke and damp, and wo will be resumed to-morrow. During la night a large mass of earth and stone fe completely covering and smothering the fir An examination of the premises this more ing revealed the situation, and the mo agreeable fact that the men could work without any inconvenience. The room was then walled in and rendered air-tight and there is now no fear or apprehension felt. Three ships are in and will be loaded with dis-

Letter from Lillooet.

LILLOOET, October 6th, 1866. Editors Colonist & Chronicle :- I have much pleasure in informing you of the election of Capt. Stamp, as member of the Council. This has been the first bona fide election held in the district. On former occasions, the aspirant to Legislative honors carried around a paper, got signatures, and the one who acquired most names on the sheet of foolscap was declared qualifiedconsequently the one first in the field won the day. On the present occasion, a fair poll was granted by Judge Elliott and we obtained our choice gloriously. Great excitement and enthusiasm were manifested. Ru mor had it, that our late member of Council (Mr Holbrook) and Mr Walkem, intended to coniest the honor, while Mr Kelly was the only cardiadte who showed his face, Capt. Stamp being proposed and represented by a resident. Canvassing was carried on to the last minute, when Mr Kelly, seeing that his chances were few, came forward after nomination, and in a little speech declined to stand the contest. Polling went on, and sixty votes majority were given for the captain. We could have got twenty-five more did we require a rally or had we felt crowded by opposition. Our number, too, has been thinned by the new diggings on Lillooet river, which are represented as good "poor man's diggings"-five to eight dollars per day.

A poll was to be held subsequently at the foot of Pavillon mountain, lake La Hache, Clinton and Pemberton, the numbers, roughly estimated (exclusive of Chinamen and Indians, who are not voters) of men who have lived three months in the district, is about 250; of others, white men who lived too far about 250 more. We are safe in those divisions, having pledges, and we conclude it is a pretty good John Bull that can make us stamp-ede on our own stamp-ing ground.

And now a time has come, when every mem ber's political influence may be of vast importance to the United Colonies' welfare. You of Vancouver Is and are well versed in our member's principles, he having lately vacated a seat in the representation of Esquimalt. Locally little can be done for this listrict by any member, but we are satisfied in having elected one who, combining the qualifications of sound business principles pool with 20 cases of cholera on board; 14 with impartial and unbiased views, may be deaths in the city. There was not a single safely entrusted by the people to act as their faithful representative in the British Columbia Legislative Council.

selling for two bits each; and, the original and only genuine City of Lillooet, voted on the winning side.

INSANE GIRL-Clara A. Brooks, a vouns lady of nineteen, escaped from the Hartford Insane Asylum lately. While her friends were carrying her back to Hartford she made her escape a second time from the carriage, while on Hockanum bridge, and ran into the Connecticut river, and, as it was dark at the time, could not be found, and was supposed to have been drowned.—
The people of that vicinity searched for her several days without success, until she went to a house at Glastenbury, hungry and weary, but perfectly rational, and asked for some money. She had wandered about in the fields and woods for six days and nights, and had lived wholly on berries and apples which

NED BUNTLINE-The New York corres pondent of the Louisville Courier says that E. Z. C. Judson (Ned Buntline) is now a homeless, wretched vagabond and drunkard in New York.

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PASSENGERS

Per bark MACKAY, from Liverpool-Bernard Gratuow Per park MAGNAY, from Liver pool— bernard Gratdow Per stmr JOSIE MonEAR fm Puget Sound—T M Reed; R Holt; D Sherade; G T Berry; W Berry; Mrs Wallace; Mrs Smith; Rev Mr Simpson; J Hulse; N Harmon; B F Fargo; L Lucas; Mrs Crosby; Miss Copse; 1 native. Fargo; I. Lucas; Mrs Grosby; Miss Copse; 1 native.'

Per stmr E ANDERSON fm Puget Sound—F Moody; Dr
Willard; J O Mixen; J Stewart; L Holmes; W Mengel; Dr
Walker; Mrs Sloan & daughter; R R Haines, wife & baby;
J McElroy; G Miller; R Woodhouse; F Allen; J Butler; P
Hinkley & wife; Miss E Ordwar; O Wilson and wife; Mrs
Arey; S; Benson; Mr Nickle; Mr Thompson; R Carr; Mrs
Hinman; Miss Hinman; Mrs Harman; Mrs Holbrook &
child; R Jones Mrs S Wilson; A Plukham; John Ching.
Per stmr FIDELITER from Portland. C Chilowich and
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Bunster; J Leitz; Loewi & Co; H B & Co; Fellows & Roscoe: Grelley & Fiterre; Dickson, Campbell & Co; Moore
& Co; Kwong Lee & Co; H Nathan & Co; C Bossi; A Cassamayou; T Hodges; Caire & Grancini; B Derhau; Langley & Co; Wo On & Co; Tai Soong & Co; S Nesbit

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Per bark MACKAY from Liverpool—\(^\circ\) bls paper 15 bls blankets 514 cs spirits 200 hhds ale 50 bxs provisions 10 hhds rum 11 frames feit 91 pkgs merchandise 12 cs cheese 12 bbls paint 3 pkgs copper 26 pkgs hardware 200 bxs soap 444 pipes 18 retorts 50 bdls tubes 1 ck valves 35 cks ground clay 11 bxs metres 51 bend flanges, &c 12,962 cks 69 fire clay covers 8 pcs — 4 connecting pipes lot pig iron 25 cs wines 4 bls sailcoths 1 cs hdkfs 7 bxs candles 4 cs oatmeal 3 cs bot liquids 4 cs acids 2 cks apothecaries? ware 34 cs oilman's stores 592 sks sait lot blacksmith coals.

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Per stmr FIDELITER fm Portland—7 pkgs; 830 pkgs; 13 pkgs; 4001-4 sks flour; 515 pkgs; 5 pkgs; 200 1-4 sks flour; 6001-4 sks flour; 15 pkgs. 2 pkgs; 103 pkgs; 5 pkgs 35 bxs; 56 pkgs; 9 pkgs; 31 bxs; 4 pkgs; 3 pkgs; 10 pkgs; Per stmr E ANDERSON fm Puget Sound—20 bbls flow to R Brodrick.

BIRTH.

On Saturday, 6th October, at Victoria, the wife of Montigue Tyrwhitt Drake, of a son.

Notice.

THE POWER OF ATTORNEY HELD by Paris Carter to act on behalf of the undersigned, has this day been revoked.

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European Affairs. The news by this mail is

deeply interesting nature, there is sufficient information files before us to reward mar readeng. A great gathering working classes has taken Birmingham. There were people present. The meeting dressed from six stands. M was there in the full blaze of cratic glory, and made a spec hours long, which was remark its eloquent invective and cut casm. He compared the Der ernment to Christy's Minstrels ground that the latter, being white, are artificially blacke dramatic effect, while the r ministration, being politically are artificially whitened for the reason. In concluding his grea Mr Bright exhorted his audi turn every workshop, every every working man's organizati

a branch of one great Reform .

tion, " to raise the spirit of the

against these slanderers of a gr noble nation," that had been unfit for self-government. The of this demonstration, will pr be the introduction of a Tory . Bill at the next session of Parl Mr Bright has been invited t on an Irish campaign by the Liberals, who were to hold a m at Dublin early in October Eyre, the dismissed Govern Jamaica, has been entertained at ampton at a banquet, at whi hundred gentlemen and many were present. The principal sp were: Lord Cardigan, Lord wicke, the Rev. C. Kingsley Shrewsbury, and Mr Eyre i The latter made the best speech evening, and explained (to the

faction of the company, at least and why the atrocities were com -claiming that it was only adoption of severe and vigorous sures that Jamaica was saved to land. The London press, wit exception of the Standard, deno the banquet. The Times cites th ample of the disgraced Governor ling, of Victoria, who not onl clined to accept a testimonial of 000 from the Australians, but de

a banquet or any demonstration behalf in England. Perhaps he sued the wisest course; but we see no impropriety in Mr Eyrewas tried, convicted, and execut the journals of public opinion an investigation into his officia had been made—seizing the firs portunity that offered for explathe motives that dictated his cour

suppressing the rebellion. Mr Be revising barrister for the Count Middlesex, who took a prominent in the recent Hyde Park Reform monstration, has not been reappoint Lord Chief Justice Cock The Lord Chief Justice of course

plains that while he has perfect fidence in Mr Beales' strict judimpartiality, he thinks it undesing for the public that any one plunges hotly into the very thic partizan politics should hold

indicial scales between the partie not because it is difficult to hold t fairly, but because it is difficult for public to believe that he holds t

perfectly fairly when they see identified with very strong parties