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Now I flatter myself I've given you a good account of the game, but to describe the supper rather gets me. You've seen cards ought to have seen Marsh, the comedian, eat them and then have heard his fishy jokes before put such a stew in me as that of last 36 oz. Holman co., are taking out big Then there were oysters stewed in pay. pastry, of which Cal. partook and afterwards like a Patti. Even the stakes were declined to sing it, at which much disappoints up for the week 57 oz. ment was expressed. (I understand Signor Bianchi has offered him an engagement, consequently he is saving his voice.) Wilson Honorary Surgeon was present and recom- consequence. mended crabs and cucumbers to the players. As you love me, come and have a Bee-Hive with indications of soon reaching the stew and invite yours, very much indeed, SCOLLOP.

BASE BALL.—An enthusiastic base ball

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It is clear, then, that our only recourse at present to put an end to these false and cowardly libels is to get at the root of the matter and demand who the author of them is, that we can hold him responsible. You will please then be kind enough to furnish us the name of the author of the despatch Mr Southgate's head, and for what purpose? But what makes the matter still more surprising to me is that before leaving I gave us the name of the author of the despatch Mr Southgate a warm letter of introduction referred to above otherwise we have de-

ALFRED WADDINGTON.

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The yield of gold on this creek for the matter, but I fancy I would rather have been nia co., are cleaning out their drifts, and on the latter side. Many of the players on preparing to wash. Last Chance co., are running a tap drain. Cameron co., are making wages. Forest Rose co.. took out 46 oz. They will commence to sink a new shaft during the week. Raby

STOUT GULCH.

The Floyd co., in consequence of the parson; Callingham got wild and danced; to take out pay yet. Alturas co., washed Ball couldn't hold himself; Billy played up for the week 176 oz. Taftvale co. Mucho couldn't knock 'em down to Lusch's; Fowlis Oro co, had 40 oz for the week's washwas as bad as the other Fellows, and Harry was only just worth a tinker's curse. Gillon ing. Emery co. are making wages. Total for this gulch, 467 oz.

CONKLIN GULCH. Renfrew co., washed up about 60 oz for

Job co., are doing well; they took out had them in every style, and one over. You timbers. Willow co., washed up on Wednesday 12 oz for two days' work. after. I've often been in a stew, but I never Jeffree co., also washed up on Wednesday

Most of the companies below Mr were established for the defeated party. Hough's store are busy at work and do-Cal. sang songs and chaffed Clarke about his new song, the "Hen Convention," till he the week 60 oz. Calaveras co., cleaned

GROUSE CREEK.

Great developments are expected to be served his dry stews; J. B. smiled con- made at the upper end of this creek within tentedly; Marsh, Gillon and others related the next eight or ten days, when many of funny stories, and simple conumdrums went the shafts now being sunk will be bottomaround till the hour of parting. The ed, and high hopes are entertained in

Hard-up company are still drifting Heron channel.

Heron company declared a dividend last week of \$100 to the share. Ne'erplayer declares that our 'national game' do-Weel co., washed up for the week 80 which he refers to the question in the par-able of the leper—"But where are the nine?"

Caroline, Rankin, and Shy Robin co's., have been laid over for want of water. Cascade co.

There are on this creek some six companies at work, most of whom are meeting with success in their prospecting opera-tions. The Good Will company, immedi-ately below the Flume co's. claim, took out for three days' work of two men last week 10 ounces. On

The Dominique co., are making as high as \$25 a day to the hand, and two other companies are doing very well.

BEGGS QULCH The Ancient Briton co., took out 5 ox, at week, among which was a masse

ed 81 oz. of dust from 4,000 lbs. of rock. and the third netted 9 oz. from 8,000 lbs. of the same description of rock. This disparity in the yield, it is said, arose in a

great degree from the newness of the apparatus, but it is Mr Christie's opinion, from observations made by him, that the rock taken indiscriminately from the ledge, and worked by the arrastra process, will average \$10 a ton, and if culled an average of \$25 might be obtained. The great trouble appears to be to find a solid ledge, but this desideratum, it is believed from the present inclination of the reef. will be obtained when the shaft has been

ground sluice when our informant left Terry creek is nearly abandoned: 6 white men are all that are working there

at present. There are about 10 Chinamen working on a small stream that empties into Gove ernment creek, in which they make small

NEW CREEK STRUCK!

Mr Oliver Urqubart and his two partners, who have been out prospecting for several months past, returned on Monday evening, and reported the discovery of a creek in which they found gold in paying quantities. The creek has been named Mustang creek, and is situated about 25 miles to the north west of William creek and four miles to tne north-west of Sugar creek : it is shout one and a half miles in length and empties into a large creek which was also named by the party Beaver creek, from the great number of beaver that abound in that vicinity. Urquhart and his party have located and recorded with a dog; Kent couldn't Canter-Berry cleared up for the week 251 oz. Jenkins a discovery claim, about 500 feet from the mouth of the creek, and have prospected it sufficiently well to know that they can make from \$12 to \$20 a-day to the hand, and even more if there was a plentiful supply of water. The ground is not over 8 feet in depth, so far as they have found, and the pay appears to be confined chiefly to the gravel, near the bed rock, although there is a strata of top gravel that yields a fair prospect. The bed rock is a hard, blue slate, intermixed with small quartz veins, and resembles in appearannouncing 'oysters in every style:' well we on Wednesday 4 oz from half a set of ance the rock on this creek. We were shown by Mr Urquhart about 15 ounces of the dust. which appears coarse and well washed. Its quality is much about the same as that of the gold found on Sugar creek. There are a number of other creeks and gulches in the vicinity that look equally as well as the one referred to, which it is the opinion of our informant, who prospected some of them, will pay well. These will no doubt receive a thorough prospecting from the number of miners who have been attracted there within the last two days, by the flattering prospects obtained in that quarter. Mr Urqubart and party returned yesterday with a stock of provisions, and will commence sawing lumber and prepare to take advantage of the fall

Cricket a Jewish Game.

Sept. 21, 1867.

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RICH QUARTZ Specimen.—Mr Patrick Brennan, of Cowichan, came to town on saturday, bringing with him a beautiful green of the Plains—men who are well acquainted with every inch of a ground as the natives themselves, and who have studied their habits and who have studied their habits and who have studied their habits and antis—place them under some "ir—place them under some "ir—show the shore of the shore of the shore of taken possible to the flume Company's ground, we cartainly shall decline to fanish the name of the session of the Flume Company's ground, we cartainly shall decline to fanish the name of the shore of the shore of the shore of the shore of the session of the Flume Company's ground, we cartainly shall decline to fanish the name of the shore of the shore of the shore of the shore of the sum or the flume Company's ground, we cartainly shall decline to fanish the name of the shore of the shore of the shore of the sum or the flume Company's ground, we cartainly shall decline to fanish the name of the shore of the convince us by the production of unimpeach-

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EDITORS COLONIST :- The base ball match close. ributaries that make into William a little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captain, who with great one side appeared to be contained as little son of the captained as li hence they were knocked into a cockle-Powell on the first base; the ubiquitous co., washed out last week about 70 oz. Robert's thirds were just chain-lightning : Moses pitched into 'em good and gave the boys an airins; Morrison gave 'em pills. The Floyd co., in consequence of the On the other side Clarke played like a lady's stinted supply of water, have been unable fast; Austin wasn't collected; Davies co., are making about wages. was as bad as the other FELLOWS, and Harry was only just worth a tinker's curse. Gillon ing. Emery co. are mal umpired well and promised his services as Total for this gulch, 467 oz. judge again should they need them. Wob scored as many as all the players put to-

Now I flatter myself I've given you a good account of the game, but to describe the supper rather gets me. You've seen cards night. Then there were oysters stewed in pay. pastry, of which Cal. partook and afterwards sang like a Patti. Even the stakes were handed over in oyster sauce, and "raws' were established for the defeated party. Cal. sang songs and chaffed Clarke about ing well. First Chance co., washed for declined to sing it, at which much disappoint up for the week 57 oz. ment was expressed. (I understand Signor Bianchi has offered him an engagement, consequently he is saving his voice.) Wilson Honorary Surgeon was present and recom- consequence. mended crabs and cucumbers to the players. Hard-up company are still drifting, stew and invite yours, very much indeed, SCOLLOP.

The Streets of Victoria.

EDITORS COLONIST :-- I am glad to see that GROUSE CREEK, Sept. 10, 1867. some attention has been direct d to the condition of our streets by "Paul Pry." Paul EDITORS COLONIST:—In your weekly issue objects to the geese et hot genus omne. So of the Colonier and Chaosicle, of the 27th do I. But those that waddle slong our gutsince he left here, having lost about 18 lbs., but for all that, he often distances his trainers, our distances his trainers, but for all that, he often distances his trainers, our distances his table slose and set up in your main street, with their cost oward the sky. This position may signify that the sky. This position may signify what part is those or by dark the sky. This positio

Overland Route.

VICTORIA, Sept. 21, 1867. EDITOR COLONIST :- I was surprised to aggravated and pernicious falsehoods are un- learn from the report on Friday upon the doubtedly gotten up by some, morbid sympathizer or stock-holder in the Grouse Creek Flume Company, and intended to create a grant for a line by the Savanna considered poor rock. The second yieldprejudice amongst the uninitiated in their Ferry and the Boat Encampment. This favor against the Canadian and Sparrow scheme, which, though affecting the interests Hawk Companies, whose cases must ultimate- of the whole Colony, has remained unknown, ly and that e'er long come up for trial before I believe, to everybody but the contracting he Courts.

It is clear, then, that our only recourse at send to England, but it is in reality so totally were "that I might be sure he would do all in his power to promote the Bute Inlet en-

terprise at home." ALFRED WADDINGTON. [From the Cariboo Sentinel.] Mining Intelligence.

for the cyster supper resulted as I predicted, The yield of gold on this creek for the that is, the losing party didn't win. Of past week, has been so small that it is course, doubtful things are generally uncer- scarce worth noting. Old California co, tain, and there was a strong doubt about at Richfield, washed out for three days' Clarke's side winning when they took How-let away. I was assured after the match that the losing party were decidedly the stronger; but the winning hardly as weak. I washed up for the week 278 oz. Never do not pretend to know much about the Sweat co., are making wages. Caledomatter, but I fancy I would rather have been nia co., are cleaning out their drifts, and on the latter side. Many of the players on preparing to wash. Last Chance co., who have been out prospecting for several shell. Wilson and his men all played well. sink a new shaft during the week. Raby

The Floyd co., in consequence of the parson; Callingham got wild and danced; to take out pay yet. Alturas co., washed Ball couldn't hold HIMSELF; Billy played up for the week 176 oz. Taftvale co. couldn't knock 'em down to Lusch's; Fowlis Oro co, had 40 oz for the week's wash-Emery co. are making wages.

CONKLIN GULCH.

Renfrew co., washed up about 60 oz for

MUTOUITO GULCH.

Job co., are doing well; they took out announcing 'oysters in every style :' well we on Wednesday 4 oz from half a set of had them in every style, and one over. You timbers. Willow co., washed up on ought to have seen Marsh, the comedian, Wednesday 12 oz for two days' work. eat them and then have heard his fishy jokes after. I've often been in a stew, but I never Jeffree co., also washed up on Wednesday Jeffree co., also washed up on Wednesday is before put such a stew in me as that of last 36 oz. Holman co., are taking out big

Most of the companies below Mr Hough's store are busy at work and dohis new song, the "Hen Convention," till he the week 60 oz. Calaveras co., cleaned

Great developments are expected to be served his dry stews; J. B. smiled con- made at the upper end of this creek within tentedly; Marsh, Gillon and others related the next eight or ten days, when many of funny stories, and simple conumdrums went the shafts now being sunk will be bottomaround till the hour of parting. The ed, and high hopes are entertained in

As you love me, come and have a Bee-Hive with indications of soon reaching the Heron channel.

Heron company declared a dividend BASE BALL.—An enthusiastic base ball last week of \$100 to the share. Ne'erplayer declares that our 'national game' do-Weel co., washed up for the week 80 was known in Bible times; in proof of oz. Full Rigg and Discovery co's., are ing condition, to wit: "Then stood up which he refers to the question in the par- taking out very good pay. Caroline, able of the leper-"But where are the Rankin, and Shy Robin co's., have been laid over for want of water. Cascade co.

are getting good prospects, and preparing to wash.

STEVENS CREEK. There are on this creek some six come panies at work, most of whom are meeting with success in their prospecting operations. The Good Will company, immediately below the Flume co's. claim, took out for three days' work of two men last

week 10 ounces. On NELSON CREEK

The Dominique co., are making as high as \$25 a day to the hand, and two other companies are doing very well.

The Ancient Briton co., took out 5 ox. last week, among which was a nug weighing 2 oz. They are not on bed

Mr Christie, foreman of the Washburn

Quartz co., who left Hixon creek on Tuesday last, informs us that work on the ledge had been suspended on the 5th ult.. but that the arrastras were kept going at intervals since that time, and over ten tons of the rock taken out of the drifts at a depth of sixty-two feet, had been crushed 34 oz. of dust from 4,000 lbs. of rock. and the third netted 9 oz. from 8,000 lbs.

of the same description of rock. This disparity in the yield, it is said, arose in a great degree from the newness of the apparatus, but it is Mr Christie's opinion, from observations made by him, that the rock taken indiscriminately from the ledge, and worked by the arrastra process, will average \$10 a ton, and if culled an average of \$25 might be obtained. The great trouble appears to be to find a solid ledge, but this desideratum, it is believed from the present inclination of the reef. will be obtained when the shaft has been sunk fifty feet deeper. It has been noticed that the gold becomes more silvery in appearance the deeper the rock is ob-

Terry creek is nearly abandoned; 6 white men are all that are working there

There are about 10 Chinamen working on a small stream that empties into Government creek, in which they make small

NEW CREEK STRUCK!

Mr Oliver Urqubart and his two partners, months past, returned on Monday evening, and reported the discovery of a creek in which they found gold in paying quantities. The creek has been named Mustang creek, and is situated about 25 miles to the north. west of William creek and four miles to tne north-west of Sugar creek; it is about one and a half miles in length and empties into a large creek which was also named by the party Beaver creek, from the great number of beaver that abound in that vicinity. Urquhart and his party have located and recorded with a dog; Kent couldn't CANTER-BERRY cleared up for the week 251 oz. Jenkins a discovery claim, about 500 feet from the mouth of the creek, and have prospected it sufficiently well to know that they can make from \$12 to \$20 a-day to the hand, and even more if there was a plentiful supply of water. The ground is not over 8 feet in depth, so far as they have found, and the pay appears to be confined chiefly to the gravel, near the bed rock, although there is a strata of top gravel that yields a fair prospect. The bed rock is a hard, blue slate, intermixed with small quartz veins, and resembles in appears ance the rock on this creek. We were shown by Mr Urquhart about 15 ounces of the dust. which appears coarse and well washed. Its quality is much about the same as that of the gold found on Sugar creek. There are a number of other creeks and gulches in the vicinity that look equally as well as the one referred to, which it is the opinion of our informant, who prospected some of them, will pay well. These will no doubt receive a thorough prospecting from the number of miners who have been attracted there within the last two days, by the flattering prospects obtained in that quarter. Mr Urquhart and party returned yesterday with a stock of provisions, and will commence sawing lumber and prepare to take advantage of the fall

Cricket a Jewish Game.

Sept. 21, 1867.

EDITORS COLONIST :- An item in your paper to-day reminds me that Cricket is clearly mentioned in the Bible, not as Base Ball-a defunct or languishing game, apparent by the absence of the nine, but in a highly flourish-Peter with the eleven and was bold" (bowled). Yours, wicketly, STUMPS,

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The Weekly British Colonist

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, September 24, 1867.

Geological Survey.

An interesting report from the pen of Mr Clandet, of the Assay Office, published in the last Government Gazette, with regard to the Cherry Creek silver vein is suggestive of what steps ought to be taken by the Government Referred to Returns Committee. to develop the mineral resources of the colony. The present mining season is enclosing bill of costs in connection with the DESERTION AND ASSAULT .- One of the derapidly on the wane, and before the case of Titus vs. The Corporation. Received serters from the ship Nation's Hope was yesadvent of the next we would press and filed, and the clerk instructed to inform terday sentenced to two months' imprisonstrongly on the attention of the Gov. applicant that no action will be taken until ment. The charge of desertion against the ernment the necessity of sending out

Application of J. Gastineau, read at last tried on a charge of assaulting his Captain by early in the spring an exploring party meeting, for amount of \$50, was again con- striking bim in the face with his fist, pleaded with a good geologist and mineralogist sidered. Motion that the bill be handed to guilty expressed his sorrow, and was at its head to examine the most likely Finance Committee, payment contingent fined \$10; in default, to be imprisoned one regions of mineral wealth; but let a upon an affidavit being made by applicant as month. thorough, accomplished geologist be to the difference of the levels of the two plans placed in command, and not a mere of the View street drain. Carried. charlatan, and, if considered necessary, a few practical miners might be associated with him, but with, for the suverse band a frequentific geologist and

Council the bad state of the street in the rear were very badly burned about the face and body, on Wednesday morning, at Nanaimo, from the effects of an explosion of gunpowder, a few practical miners might be assopreme head, a "scientific geologist and chaingang in connection with the improve- which Hamilton had taken with him for use in the coal pit. He fancies that a spark mineralogist." The benefit of this ment of the same.

in the coal pit. He fancies that a spark from a light which he held in his hand ignitcourse has been evinced in California. where Professor Whitney and staff have been engaged for some years past in a geological survey of that State, the first part of whose report on Store street, and the sewer corner of Corappeared a few months ago, issued by morant street. the State Government for distribution at a mere nominal cost, in two volumes, beautifully got up and illus- the nuisance caused by the new drain, corner trated. The nature of the work done of Government and Fort streets. by the survey is far more extensive than anything we would either advo- 25 per cent. on outstanding accounts of the cate or effect here, including as it does a complete collection, illustrative of the Zoology, Botany, Ethnology, &c., of that country, as well as its Geology and Mineralogy. We could, however, accomplish a mineralogical one, which for the present is the pressing want, man), the Mayor, Dr Tolmie, Mr Garesche at 8 o'clock, in the room over the store of and that without any great expen- and Mr Higgins. diture. We would suggest a reference to the Government School of Mines, Jermyn street, where there are numerous enthusiastic students who have a The letter was as follows: reputation to make, many of whom would gladly volunteer for this field. in which rich laurels in the cause of science are to be won. Without, how- for England I beg to send in my resignation coal for "own use" returned from Nanaimo ever, wishing to traffic in professional as Acting Superintendent of Education.

The Board have been aware of my intention enthusiasm, the small expense of a commensurate salary to such a man for me to add, that all my accounts are in would be soon amply repaid by the complete order up to date, and that I am results. The advantage of such an ready to make them over, as well as the undertaking would be immense, not books and other papers, as soon as possible only as regards the discovery of new to the person who may be appointed for that sources of wealth, but would tend to purpose. show where capital might be of Free Education on this Island may not judiciously expended, and repress only survive its present difficulties, but bemany bubble speculations, which, come every day more and more prosperous, unfortunately, from their number to the great and lasting benefit of the rising in times gone past, have contri- generation. I remain, buted not a little to damage the reputation of the colony abroad. All scientific men are now looking forward with much interest to the future of this colony, believing from the light of science that rich silver veins must be sooner or later discovered, as Humboldt, an observer who was rarely Acting Superintendent of Education; and tal of all Russian America, is situated at mistaken, speaking of Mexico in his while accepting the same would hereby ten- the south end of the island, on a magnifibook on "New Spain, states as his der him their grateful thanks for his past cent bay nearly land-locked, and furnishes belief " that the silver veins of Mexico | services to the Board." are merely the washings of rich veins that would one day be found in the North." The country is densely wooded and a difficult one to prospect, mail steamer. and the mining season short, but still a great deal might be done by a skilled observation; and we hope that some dated St. Louis. July 27, says: Utah advices and here the whalers from all parts of the scheme of this kind may be matured indicate that an irrepressible discord has Arctic Seas used to come to refit, get through which prosperity may dawn broken out among the Saints, and that the supplies and winter until they found they on the country, rendering the admin.

notes were brought out with extraordinary sweetness and volume; and in the duet from the opera with Signor Bianchi, the lady and gentleman acquitted themselves admirably well. One of the gens of the evening was from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Not only mines. the enthusiastic encore it so well deserved. biere" with wonderful sweetness and effect.

Signor Bellini, the maestro, presided at the piano with precision and taste, and filled up the intervals between the pieces in a traty

the party waited six days and did not get the party days are party of the world in the party waited six days and did not get the party days are party of the world in the party waited six days and did not get the party days are party of the world in the party days are party of the world in the party days are party days and did not get the party days are party d biere" with wonderful sweetness and effect.

CHURCH CHOIR PIC-NIC-The choir of St. John's Church, with the assistance of members of the congregation, gave a pic-nic on of coal deposits will limit the amount of man and Spanish books. The books of Tuesday, on one of those picturesque sites work. When the expedition returns to Sitka each language are kept separate. Mr. which abound on Victoria Arm. There were Mr Davidson will make special local explorabout sixty ladies and gentlemen present, ations. most of whom reached the spot by boats. Dancing, croquet and other amusements were ally provided. A band was in attendance, asylum here, is in danger of being kidnapped English part of the library has some

Municipal Council.

TUESDAY, Sept. 17.

refused to vote.

referred to the Sanitory Committee.

Communication from W. S. S. Green read, ritory.

general. Councillor Gowen called attention to the

The inspection of the state of Fort street church was referred to the street committee, on motion of Councillor Hebbard; also of

A resolution to pay a second instalment of Council was agreed to. Council then adjourned.

Board of Education.

of Education, presented a letter of resignar at a rational price are invited to attend. tion, which was received with an expression of deep regret from all the members present.

VICTORIA, September 16th, 1867. DEAR SIR :-- On the eve of my departure for some time, and it therefore only remains

Sincerely trusting that the existing system

Your obt. servant. ALFRED WADDINGTON To J. W. Powell, Esq., Chairman of the

Board of Education. Dr Tolmie moved, " That the Members of the Board express their great regret upon the Island is about 200 miles long and 50 or receipt of Mr Waddington's resignation as 60 in breadth. New Archangel, the capi-

Mr Garesche seconded and the resolution was passed unanimously.

on the day following the departure of the fierce gales that sweep the coast during

on the country, rendering the admin-istration of affairs less irksome to the Government and more satisfactory to every one.

problem of Mormonism will soon solve itself. Large numbers of anti-polygamists have left Utah, bound for Nauvoo, Illicois. Brigham Young is being boldly denounced by many of his followers, and the sect is becoming where The noble bay was never known Thursday, Sept 19.

The Concert.—The attendance at the theatre on Tuesday was large and the entertainment was in many respects superior to any previously given here. Signorina Bellini sang a difficult solo from the opera of the transfer o "Traviata" with great effect. The high hearers to tear down Howard's house and in sullen majesty hundreds of feet above Signor Bian cui's performance of the dying scene tends to move to the newly discovered gold five roubles (leather, 80 cents in coin.)

was the noble tenor of Signor delivered with THE SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION of the United great richness, but his conception of the char- States Coast Survey to Russian America kinds of fish; fish are a 'drug.' The acter was grand, and drew from the audience was at Sitka on August 20th, waiting for an finest salmon are given to the hogs. hour of good weather before starting for There are also gardens where are raised Signora Garofali sang a solo from the "Bar- Onalaska in longitude 166°. The work has most kinds of vegetables. Firewood an hour's sunshine. Some developments here than in any part of the world I have have been made and hopes are entertained been in. of getting lines of soundings over the fishing banks south of the Fox Islands, but the want Church of English, Russian, French, Ger-

"Hounding a Man to Death."-Else- time ago, back to St. Petersburg. Mr. introduced, with several madrigals and pieces where we publish a communication from a Lugebil is the Company's interpreter; he of secular music, which were given by mem- citizen complaining that Tripp, who has rebers of the choir present. Mr Piper fur- ceived such unfair and cruel treatment at the nished refreshments, which were very liber- hands of his countrymen, and has sought an and no effort was spared by the promoters to add to the gratification and pleasure of the party. The day was delightfully fine.

asylum here, is in danger of being kidnapped and no effort was spared by the promoters to already disposed of by a jury. This is a party. The day was delightfully fine.

asylum here, is in danger of being kidnapped and works; also the Edinburgh, Westminster and North British Reviews, Blackwood's Magazine and Loudon Reparty. The day was delightfully nne.

Very serious matter. It the special countries views. No charge is made by the librarble alfuded to had a requisition for the arrest views. No charge is made by the librarian for any books a person may wish to Inmber, was towed down from Burrard Inlet he appears to be unarmed by any such authority, Tripp cannot legally be removed take out. The library is open twice a gone to Nanaimo to take in a supply of coal.

For Coal.—The steamer New World has, week from 12 to 1 o'clock; but he tells gone to Nanaimo to take in a supply of coal.

arrived on the ship Day Dawn from San Francisco informs us that on the 7th inst, at Council met at 7:30 p.m. Present: the Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Lewis, Trahey, Gibbs and Hebbard.

Bill of \$26 for refreshments for Fire Department. Referred to Finance Committee. stern. The sails hung loose, dishes rattled and Payment opposed by Councillor Lewis, who the vessel's headway stopped for nearly two minutes. The impression obtained at first A communication from A. Bunster, in that the ship had struck a reef of rocks not reference to the Johnson street drain, was down on the chart; but it was subsequently ascertained that she had encountered ap From T. L. Stahlsehmidt, referring to an earthquake at sea. About the same date, a application for returns of Insurance rates. slight shock of earthquake was felt along the Puget Sound shore of Washington Ter-

ACCIDENT AT NANAIMO .- A mar named Mr Gibbs brought to the notice of the James Hamilton, and his son, a young lad, priation towards the streets of the ward in ed the powder.

ACCIDENT AND GALLANT RESCUE:-Imnecessity of improving the state of the cisterns mediately after the steamer Alexandra reached her wharf last evening, Mr Frank Dickinson, when about to step on board. missed his footing and fell into the river. Mr T. Brew, seeing the accident, jumped into the water and rescued him from drowning .-

> SILVER SPECIMENS. - Capt. Fleming brought down from Harrison Lake, for assay at the Government office here, several good looking specimens from a lead lately discovered on Harrison river, which are supposed to contain silver .- Examiner.

Gas-A meeting for obtaining cheap light A meeting of the Board of Education was and taking action upon the generous offer of held yesterday. Present, Dr Powell (chair-, the Gas Company, will be held this evening, Messrs Hicks & Russel, Government street. Mr Waddington, the able Superintendent All those interested in obtaining good light

> THE OREGON.-This steamer will not touch at Victoria, but will proceed direct to Nanaimo to coal there.

THE steamer New World, with a supply of yesterday, noon.

THE steamer Isabel, with Messrs D. Lenes veu, R. Burnaby, F. Weissenburger and D. Oppenheimer arrived yesterday.

THE steamer Alexandra, with 20 passengers, arrived last evening from Fraser River STANDING IN THEIR OWN LIGHT .- The

Victoria Gas Company. THE U. S. Surveying brig Fauntlercy, Captawson, is at anchor in Cadboro Bay.

Letter from New Archangel.

NEW ARCHANGEL, SITKA, August 12th, 1867. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - Sitka

the best harbor for shipping in the new territory, it being impossible for ships to On motion, the Board adjourned to meet winter any further north, owing to the the winter months. To this port all the Russian Fur Company's vessels resort for BRIGHAM YOUNG IN TROUBLE .- A despatch shelter and security during that season, rapidly demoralized. Two or three Sundays to freeze up. Its greatest depth is 60 There is also abundance of strawberries. nuckelberries and salmonberries, and all

There is a good library in the Lutheran Lugebil, the librarian, told me the Company sent 5,000 vols. from here a short the absence of its regular minister. The

EARTHQUAKE AT SEA .- A passenger who | me there are only 15 or 20 who take out | books. The Russian ladies (God bless them,) I hear are well educated. In walking by their houses of an evening a person can hear the most enchanting music from their pianoes, and if it be true what Congreve says in his "Mourning Bride," that

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast,

there ought not to be hard rock or knot-'pop the question' until they first come EDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER. here. Not understanding Russian is no obstacle, as proposals can be made through an interpreter.

fine and pleasant with a little rain occasionally.

(accused of murder) with their veugeance into a foreign country. The late Grand Jury at Port Townsend failed to find a true bill against Tripp and his brother-in-law; bill against Tripp and his brother-in-law; For sale by all Druggists. special judge sworn in, a special sheriff ap special judge sworn in, a special sheriff ap pointed, and a special grand jury empanneled, to whom the case was entrusted. A true bill was found—the jury being composed of Tripp's political enemies—and an individual known as "Poker Jack" (said to be an Englishman) was sworn in as special constable to kidnap Tripp, who had meantime gone to Victoria. The special constable is now in Victoria; he has no requisit on from the Goyernor of Washington Territory, nor has he any authority to search houses; yet I am he any authority to search houses; yet I am told he has done so, and that persons here have actually aided him in his search. Tripp have actually aided him in his search. Tripp is in Victoria, and until proper legal steps are taken for his arrest he is entitled to his liberty. Tripp's crime was protecting his own person and that of his family from ingoing the lost Appetite FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA.

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For sale at all the wholesale and retail drug stores and groceries. jury and insult, and perhaps death. For groceries. doing this his political enemies are thirsting for his blood, though he is virtually acquitted of the charge of murder. They have driven asylum here. Shall it be denied him? or shall we tamely allow bim to be kidnapped from the Colony without even the shadow of

a door opened and a lion entered the room a man only leading him by the tuft of his maine, which, although only a foot long, made, however, a respectable appearance.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—The Right Hou Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege and the college of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege and the college of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport, the had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholege of Physicans and JT Davenport that he had received information to the effect of the He did not seem to care about our being strangers, but wondered about the room like a large dog, permitting us to take liberties with him, such as patting him, shaking his paw, making him exhibit his teeth and claws. He showes a marked predilection in favor of old acquaintances. and lying down before them, turned over on his back to be scratched. Afer a scratch or two he began to vawn and was fairly settling himself for a nap, when a cigar was puffed in his face, a proceeding he evidently did not approve of. Raising in a hurry, curling his lips and wrinkling his nose, he exposed to view a beautiful set of teeth, a sure sign that he was not pleased. A hearty sneeze seemed to restore him to good temper, and bearing no malice, he returned a friendly pat hestowed on him by Cant Montana and provided in the desired of the state of the red of the state of th bestowed on him by Capt. Martenot who had been the aggressor, by rubbing his head carefully against his knees.—Kennedy's Algeria and Tunis.

A NEW USE FOR A WIFE. -Once a Week says :- In rabbit shooting the best person you can take with you as a beater is your wife, if you have one. She will be flattered by your desire for her society, and if she can be persuaded to overcome the dread of firearms so natural to women you will find her a much more useful as well as more agreeable assistant than the rough mechanical keeper. The general adoption of crinoline has greatly enhanced the value of a steady woman on such an occasion. It makes just the right sort of noise, and, if its wearer walks quietly, just the proper amount of it to disturb the rabbit without ever much terrifying him. Its gentle and continuous rustle mak s him incline to the quiet of the wood, and keep him in the language of Scotland Yard, "moving on." Of course, if you have not a wife or sister, or grown up daughter, you must take him of the fustian jacket, or some other male companion.

THE Oregon will be due here on Thursday and the California on Saturday.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND. PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

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Between Health and the Grave there is but a thin partition, and all who value hie are willing to do their best to prevent disease from breaking it down. Who so mad as to await the final attack, when the first through an interpreter.

1 will call the attention of all whom it may concern that the Russian weights are not so much as the English or American.
10 lbs. Russian are only 9 lbs.; 50 lbs. in our weights is sometimes over 54 Russian lbs. Their hay and liquid measures are less, much less, than ours.

A few weeks ago a large ship with an unpronounceable name, from Hamburgh, belonging to the Russian Fur Company and loaded with supplies, came into port.

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P. S.—No game came to town until after the departure of the Fideliter.

Fresh eggs sell for three leather roubles per doz. The Russians have several hay ranches on this island. They are storing it for the winter. New potatoes and cabbage are coming into market. Weather fine and pleasant with a little rain occa-

rilla.
For sale by all Druggists.

Hounding a Man to Death.

Editor Colonist:—I was pleased to read in your paper of this morning an article condemnatory of the conduct of a portion of the Port Townsend people in pursuing Tripp (accused of murder) with their vengeance into a foreign country. The late Grand

Imperishable Fragrance.—As among the opera sirs of the great composers there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are grades of excellence from which the world chooses the rarest and the best. In the United States, the West Indies, Canada, South and Central America, etc., this choice has long since been made. Murray & Lan man's Florida Water has no rival among the opera airs of the great composers there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are grades of excellence from which the world chooses that the Port Townsend people in pursuing Tripp (accused of murder) with their vengeance.—As among the opera is repeated to read the best. In the United States, the West Indies, Canada, South and Central America, etc., this choice has long since been made. Murray & Lan man's Florida Water has no rival among the perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are some which the public tate instinctively prefers, so among perfumes there are so

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYND.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been worn to. See the TINES, house in Algeria, says: In a few minutes

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Tuesday, September

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AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, September 24, 1867

Judge Begbie.

It is said that this gentleman is to be arraigned at the bar of the Executive Council to-morrow. There are strange rumors affoat as to the reasons for this From Kootenay-The Superiority of miral Hastings ordered a strict quarantine extraordinary course on the part of the Executive. One is to the effect that Mr Begbie has been marked as a victim for declining to endorse the late illegal and outrageous policy of Mr Seymour Wild Horse Creek, Kootenay, on the 20th of at Cariboo; the other (and most im August, and arrived here on Saturday even August, and arrived here on Saturday even Cary and Sayous. To day probable) is that charges have been ing. He reports that the Deep Shatt Commade against him of speculating in pany had got to bed rock at a depth of 106 seventh anniversary of the foundation of the mining claims. Mr Begbie is by no feet and found it bare with the rock pitching Collegiate School, the usual commemoration means a popular man. Through a mistaken sense of duty he has been guilty of more than one act of oppression in times gone by for which he has been times gone by, for which he has been namen are doing well. Four of the Celestials they will proceed to the Cathedral, where, visited with the full weight of public also arrived here on Saturday with \$12,000 after morning prayer said, a sermon will be visited with the full weight of public censure. But that he has been which they worked from a claim that had been abandoned by white men. The Nipport and Tuck Company have ground-sluiced this specially addressed to the pupils, the parents and friends of the Collegiate School bring ourselves to believe. He is a man of original ideas and singular the procure the present and friends of the Collegiate School are invited to a pic-nic lunch with the man of original ideas and singular independence of thought and character. Without, perhaps, possessing the legal experience of Mr Needham, like that gentleman he is utterly regardless of the vox populi which so frightened poor Governor Seymour out of his propriety, and where he believes he is right, enforces his decisions at every hazard. In the Grouse Creek imbroglio Mr Begbie

here is to procure the necessary apparatus for hydraulicing from San Francisco. On Boulder Creek, Maca hy & Co. are making money, and many other claims have been staked off on the same stream. Judge O'Reilly has gone to Finlay Creek with a number of miners for the purpose of lessing them a section of mining ground. There were no cases to come before the Judge for trial. The population is orderly. The Chinamen have all paid \$5 each mining license.

Mr Dakim brought a train of pack-animals man of original ideas and singular here is to procure the necessary apparatus Principal, and the afternoon will be spent in Grouse Creek imbroglio Mr Begbie has been little more than a spectator.

In the dismeduave an paid po each mining license. Mr Dakim brought a train of pack-animals through to Hope across the trail, and pro-Some of the gentlemen who compose the portion over Kootenay Mountains and Heatings has kindly placed his steam launch the Canadian Company having "no Kootenay Bottom, a distance of thirty miles, confidence in Mr Begbie," last winter which a packer says he will avoid for \$2500 came down to Westminster and lobbied for which sum he will make a new trail for the day, and the Band of the Zealous will a bill through the Council which granted no appeal from the decision of the Gold Commissioner on matters of fact. They had at that time, no doubt, their eyes fastened upon the ground now in dispute; and made sure that the decision of the Gold Commission of the Gold Commissio that the decision of the Gold Commis- traders to send their goods to the mines via sioner would be in their favor. "But man proposes and God disposes." The very first case that came up under the new law was their own. The decision The packing costs about the same on both ef the Commissioner was adverse to routes. them, and when they sought a rehearing on an appeal they found that legal course, the lease of life of the Seymour administration will be short,

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they grind exceeding small."

and its end as disastrous as that which

overtook Governor Darling, of Aus-

Communication with Kootenay.

The testimony of an experienced packer who has travelled both routes and nothing definite is known at present." Mr. minster. sailed yesterday. to the Kootenay diggings is given in Claudet thinks the company's "tunnel and favor of the route through British shaft were undertaken prematurely." In Columbia over that through Oregon concluding his report Mr Claudet says: "It for two very weighty reasons, viz. : is scarcely probable that such a considerable the low price of goods in Victoria, and deposit of ore should have existed in a certhe cheapness of steam communication with the head of navigation on the with the head of navigation on the the steps about to be taken by the Company Fraser. Goods on which duty has will, before the lapse of many weeks, remove at a rate twenty five per cent. lower general indications are favorable there can yesterday morning from the outer harbor. been paid, he says, can be bought here all uncertainty in the matter. That the than the same goods can be obtained be no doubt, and it would not be a matter of for in Portland; and freight on the astonishment to me if the district were, at steamer, which is nine dollars per ton from Victoria to Hope, is thirty-two dollars and fifty contains non-ton-from dollars and fifty-cents per ton from to companies prospecting this country for Portland to Walla Walla. The length minerals, as upon the discovery and devel- has been satisfactorily arranged. of the trails is about the same, and at opment of its mines depends its future wela rough estimate only \$2500 are re- fare. Foreign capital would find its way to quired to improve the trail over Kootenay Mountain and bottom and afford us a means of communication superior to a means of communication superior to would be developed simultaneously, the that enjoyed by our Oregon neighbors. present state of depression would rapidly dis-This information is important. If the appear, and enterprise and prosperity spring Kootenay mines can be supplied with up in its place. In connection with this recent. less in this place that at the only other possible point of supply, and if other possible point of supply, and it goods can be carried on steamers Assay No. 1. transported across the country into the diggings at a much less rate the diggings at a much less rate American territory, it follows that, with a reasonable amount of energy Gold 10 dwts., per Ton of 20 cwt." on the part of the Government and mercantile classes, no obpression that that is the cheapest point made in a few days.

at an early date next spring.

Tuesday, Sept 17.

Route.

Mr George H Dakim left Fisherville, on

FROM KOOTENAY .- A few miners arrived their influence in the lobby had closed and barred the door of the success. McCarty had conducted the water Supreme Court against them. So success. McCarty had conducted the water Judge Begbie decided; and partly on Horse creek by a ditch. Four Chinamen, account of this decision and partly who arrived yesterday, took out \$12,000 because a victim is wanted to hide the from a claim worked out, as was supposed, bungling of Her Majesty's representative, he is summoned to Westminster.
This, we believe, will be found to be the true reason of Mr Begbie's summary Chinamen, content with small pay, followed for trial. When is there to be an end to it? recall. That the result will be un-favorable to him we do not believe. creasing as they worked, until finally they If he has erred in this instance, he has erred on the side of justice; and if an effort is being made to officially decapitate him for fearlessly pursuing work in the hill, which he is confident will what he believed to be a proper and pay well, having obtained excellent pros-

THE CHERRY CREEK SILVER LEAD .- Mr. Claudet, Government Assayer, has returned from an official visit to the Cherry creek silver mine, and his opinion is made known through the columns of the Government Gazette. Mr Claudet mentions the finding legal tenders have fallen to 69. This fall is of segregated veins of silver ore and one solid lump weighing nearly 11/2 owt.; and adds, "it would appear that an extraordinary rich pocket 'of ore was discovered in the bed of the creek, and that segregated veins, containing ore, permeate the slate; but beyond this

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Specimen of argentiferous Galena from the

stacle can interpose to our mer- to hear that the launch of the new brig large and prominent; the eyes deep set, district, which bids tair to become at long the trade of this common and flashing with strange light; all the Rome the Pope is universally beloved. The no distant day a very heavy consumer grace the ceremony. The bottle was broken no distant day a very heavy consumer and the name given, but the hull declined to harmony with each other. There are no the ritornello of all the Romans, persuaded as wrinkles on that face; the complexion is they are that it a humiliation for them to be past two or three years many of the past two or three years many of the Kootenay packers have brought their loads from Walla Walla under the im-

in favor of this route will convince them of their error, and should the recent reports of the discovery of rich diggings in the vicinity of Pen d'Oreille River and Lake be confirmed, very heavy demands for goods will doubtless be made upon our merchants.

ARRIVAL OF H. M. S. Scout.—H. M. S. holding the highest place in the Catholic hierarchy, it might be said that his visage was marked by that good nature which Stendhall declares he has never yet met with in Italians. His health is excellent. In 1860, care, and sorrow, and anxiety convalenced after leaving Panama, while convalenced after leaving Panama, while the port five men and Dr. lying at which port five men and Dr. Sproule died. Notwithstanding the favorable report of the realth of the Scout. Adthis Route over the Columbia cated with. At noon a favorable answer was received from the Governor and the restrictions were removed by order of Dr Trimble, who visited and inspected the ship

Collegiate School .- To day being the

nounces it a fine one with the exception of Soar, Homfray, Newbury and Hargreeves, and Hastings has kindly placed his steam launch at the disposal of the Volunteers and visitors

> ARRIVAL OF THE NEW WORLD. - The steamer New World came in from the Sound a 9 o'clock last evening. She brought 81 passengers and a large freight. Among the passengers were His Excellency Governor Moore, of Washington Territory, and family, Col. Scott and MajorHoyt, D. Evans, of W. F. & Co., F. Tarbell, J. Carne, A. & M. Schmidberg, Dr Cool and Capt, G. Walker.

A FINE THOROUGHFARE.—Store street is being graded and metalled by the chain-gang. The work is completed from Rock gang. Bay to Janion, Green & Rhodes' warehouse, and will be carried on to Johnson street. for the excellence of the job.

TITUS VS. THE CORPORATION.-We hear that the decision of the arbitrators in this case is likely to be set aside in consequence of an affidavit that has been filed by a surveyor to the effect that the work was improperly executed. Should this be true, the

was published.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- A meeting of the Board will be held to-morrow at 12 m., at the rooms of the Superintendent, to receive Mr Waddington's resignation and to name a suc

SIGNIFICANT! - A despatch states that U.S. significant of some highly important political changes.

THE Leviathan, having on board Mr Young and Mr Crease, who will attend the Executive Council to-morrow, at West-

THE Governor will depart for New Westminster this mornning, on the gunboat Forward. THE Bishop of Columbia visited the flag-

SAILED .- The Mameluke, for Sitka, and the brig Rona, for the Feejee Islands, sailed

THE ship Day Dawn was towed to Burrard Inlet on Sunday night, by the steamer

ARRANGED .- The difficulty between the Oppenheimers and the trustees of their estate

THE ship Helois is on the way from San Francisco for Nanaimo to load with coals.

THE Eliza Anderson is repairing at Olympia and will not some over until Thursday.

Pope Pius IX.

The Roman correspondent of the Libinterest :-

"The Holy Father is now in his 75th year. He is of the middle height, or slightly above it. The air of Rome and embonpoint, not, however, enough to in-THE LAUNCH AT SOOKE.—We are sorry hair is white, though thick; his forehead up the Pontifical Chapel, pays the camerieres, loads from Walla Walla under the im- mained stationary. Another attempt will be whole physiognomy an expression of gen- Revolution had its starting point in the following the starting point in tleness and of extraordinary benevolence.

British Bulmist, of supply. The evidence of Mr Dakim, Arrival of H. M. S. Scour.—H. M. S. Had Pius IX. been a prince, instead of lowing words, which were incessantly repeatan extraordinary movement. There was intermittent fever, and during the winter of 1863 there were serious fears for his life. But the robust constitution of the Pope triumphed easily over these complications; the fever went off, and health soon returned."

The correspondent of the Liberte says : "I met the Pope yesterday outside the Angelica gate. He was on foot, accompanied by one of his camerieres. It gave me as much as I could do to keep up with him, he walked so rapidly. Everything about him shows extraordinary vigour, and the longest ceremonies do not exhaust him. He takes a walk every day on foot in the Pincio or outside the walls.'

Of the habits of his Holiness he says,-"The Pope always rises at 5 o'clock He at once goes to his prayers. At 6, a valet de chambre is in attendance to shave him, after which he is visited by his doctor. At 7 he says mass. He rarely breakfasts before 11, on account of the offices of the Sistine Chapel, and also because he receives his Ministers in the morning. Pius IX. very seldom presides at the Council of Ministers : that duty is left to Cardinal Antonelli, who gives an account to the Pope the same day of the resolutions that may be adopted, and who submits for his decision matters of importmine attached to the Embassy was present last winter at his dinner-a fast day -having an urgent despatch to communicate. The Pope dines alone at a little table-this is strict etiquette. His Holiness had just partaken of a soup of herbs, and he had before him two gurnets-the gurnets of Italy resemble sardines -a plate of French beans, and three little apples. This excessive sobriety keeps him in gentle gaiety. He converses very willingly

during his walk and after his dinner, at which his intimates are present, particularly M. de Merode, who he has been obliged to sacrifice, but whom he always sees with great pleasure. M. de Merode is of a sprightly mind, but somewhat caustic, and the Pope is often obliged to stop him in the the name of charity which is due to our fellow-creatures. M. de Merode told the Pope a day or two ago that Monseigueur B-, Bishop ofin France, when conducting his clergy to the Coliseum, pointed out to his vicara general the spot where Nero used to view the dying gladiators. His Holiness burst out laughing! Every one knows that the Coliseum was built on the site of Nero's gardens; that Vespasian laid the first stone of it, and that it was finished under Titus and Domitian. At 10 the Pope retires to his little apartment, the monastic simplicity of which is known to all the

"There are two distinct characters in the Pope—the man and the Supreme Pontiff. The man is simple, kind hearted familiar, accessible, and playful; the Pontiff is dignified, austere, and sometimes even terrible. He has also two distinct physiognomies—the one full of meek. ness when he blesses the crowd prostrated before him; the other biblical, terrible, inspired, which all may have remarkwhen, borne on his gestatoria, on the eve of St. Peter's, with arm stretched forth, and eye lighted up, he solemnly protested against the spoliation of the Holy See. The lines of the mouth on these occasions assumed a strange appearance; the lips became thin and compressed, and lost that expression of goodness which all

have remarked in his portraits." His Holiness occupies himself very little with the Government. Cardinal Antonelli does nothing without consulting him, but the Pope always approves. His memory is extraordinary, and he recognizes at his audience persons whom he had seen only a few minutes two or three

vears before. The correspondent of the Liberte acquits Pius of all taint of that nepotism which distinguished, or disgraced, many of his predecessors. On his accession to the Pontifical throne he sent for his heirs, and said to them, "Here are 500,000f., it is all that you shall ever get from me." and he has kept his word. In the opinion of a great number of enlightened Catholics the invasion of the States of the Church has restored the Papacy to its true mission, and Pius IX. exercises a

000f .- £140,000 It is out of this moderate sum that he keeps Papal Nuncios in foreign Courts, and pays 22,000f. (£880.) a year of each of the Cardinals who reside in Rome. Out of this, too, he keeps up the Vatican, his sedentary habits have given him an that immense place which contains not less than 4,000 rooms, and which requires a large convenience him, and which disappears staff of domestics. The Pope also pays the under his ecclesiastical costume. His Palatine Guard and the Noble Guard; keeps his household, &c. All this is administered

ed at Versailles, as in Paris, in 1790- The King is good-ah ! if the King knew all."

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC SAVANT.—The death of Dr. Trousseau (says the Star's Paris correspondent) has revived many interesting anecdotes of his early days. When but fourteen he was attending a course of lectures on magnetism given in a small country village, where it happened Dr. Bretonneau was recruiting his health. A workman, whose sight had been seriously injured by a splinter of iron having entered his eye, was attended by the Doctor, who, with all his skill, utterly failed in extracting the small fragment imbedded in the mass of inflamed flesh. The boy Trousseau heard of the case, and returning from a lecture on the power of the magnet, asked leave to try its success. As the experiment could not produce pain, leave was granted, and in a few seconds the future "prince de la science" showed the iron splinter attached to the end of his magnet. Dr. Bretonneau struck by the boy's intelligent application of the facts revealed to him in the lecture. adopted him as his pupil, with what result we all know. During the last two months Dr. Trousseau pointed ont daily to his class of hospital students the pro-gress of the disease which carried him off, and a few days before his death inspected the tomb he had ordered to be erected for himself. He said the masons had done their work well; and after paying them, drove to an undertaker's where he arranged as to his funeral, settling the amount it was to cost, remarking as he did so that relations were usually overance. The temperate habits of the Pope charged, and he was determined his are well known in Rome. A friend of family should only pay what was right. family should only pay what was right.

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The Weeklh British Colonist

serted, demanded that the Sultan subject, observed that a grant had been made to J. J. Southgate, Esq., before leaving for Europe, for a road by the Savanna Ferry and the Boat Eucampment, to connect with Yale and New Westminster. This route, which His Excellency seemed to think preferable, would, besides other insuperable objections, have to go by Howse Pass, 6347 ft. above the sea (something like that of the Simplon, in Switzerland); and as to connecting with Yale, Dr Helmcken observed, that it was mete that we should do as much in British stantinople, September 14th, came to hand on the 16th, in which not the slightest allusion was made to the ultimatum; but which stated that Tarkey had refused, in answer to a note from all the Western Powers. 10th inst., it is hardly to be believed that on the 14th—scarcely four days afterwards—Turkey would have declined to appoint a commission, when to have appoint a commission, the signers of the note; nor does it appear possible that between the 10th and 14th the Governments of Great Britain and Erspace could of Great Britain and France could have been communicated with, and the Porte John L. Stephens is expected to leave San placed in a position to act with so clock. The lodges from a distance were relieved of the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly stears away, and the brilliant one darts across to ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly stears are the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly stears are the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly stears are the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly and the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly and the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly and the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, was punctured by the egeria, and when the little caique slowly steers away, and the brilliant one darts across to ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly and the companies of the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, was punctured by the egeria, and when the little caique slowly steers away, and the brilliant one darts across to ward Dolma Batche, enough knowly and the companies of the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, was punctured by the egeria, and when the lottle caique slowly steers away, and the brilliant one darts across to the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, was punctured by the egeria, and when the lottle caique slowly steers away, and the brilliant one darts across to the attendance here, and held into a crowd of women and children, was punctured by the egeria, and when the lottle caique slowly steers away, and the brilliant one darts across the lottle caique slowly steers away. unfortunate island. The report of the presentation of the ultimatum is very improbable. It is, indeed, "very command the new District of Alaska, which comma like a whale"—one of the roorback is attached to the Department of California, The whole being formed up, the processpecies, which the New York press are commanded by General McDowell. General sion then awaited the arrival of the species, which the New York press are too much in the habit of publishing, with the object of creating a sensation, and which we have always advised our readers to receive with caution. The affairs of Turkey are in countries on the 23d inst. on the U.S. steamer of the U.S. steamer of the U.S. steamer of the U.S. steamer of the United States to receive the ceded the arrival of the Acceptable of the August 6th, which came up by a special train on the Street Railway was commenced last week and the work is now being rapidly pushed forward. It is the intention of the U.S. steamer of the United States to receive the ceded the arrival of the August 6th, which came up by a special train on the Street Railway was commenced last week and the work is now being rapidly pushed forward. It is the intention of the directors to complete the lower see. a deplorable state, no doubt. But the Sultan has promised, as the only plan by which he can prevent absorption by Clonel Scott is on the U.S. steamer the of match along the customary route through the streets to the cricket ground, the directors to complete the lower section first, in order to allow the public to phthisical patients is becoming generally acknowledged. The Peruvian Russia, to introduce reforms and cor- to San Francisco after the departure of the rect abuses, to discourage religious in- Sitka expedition from this port. tolerance d persecution, and to call around him a Cabinet of advisers composed of Christians and Moslems in equal number. The world has were seated his Excellency Governor Moore, reason, therefore, to hope that if these of Washington Territory, Mrs Meore, Mr E. promises are but half juifilled, a new C. Holden, and three children, was being era is about to dawn in Turkey, and that the obstacle that will prevent the further advance of the Russians to wards the Mediterranean, will be the down Government street, but Mr Holden, with happiness and contenument of the much presence of mind, retained the reins Turks in place of the bristling bayonets and managed to turn the animals into the of allied armies.

Saturday, Sept 21st. Volunteers vs. Fleet .- The Score.

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Bull's-eyes

IN OUR LAST ISSUE we announced the death of Mr Alexander Lacharme; to-day Mary Margaret Lacharme, who departed this their longes, most of these petry thefts might life yesterday morning at half past twelve. The same day saw them die, after they had shared the same lo. for thirty-six years. friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place to-day, at 11 o'clock, from the re idence of the deceased, on North Park street.

For Honolulu.—The British schooner Heiry Wootton, laden with lumber and shingles, will sail to-day for Honolulu, Sanda

The Overland Wagon Road. RIFLE Shooting.—We learn that a Russian revolver and fired it off as an intimation of the jury proceeded in this way. The deputation composed of some of our gentleman, at present in this city, has made that he was not to be interfered with.

And chronicle.

And chronicle. news telegram was received here. It stated that Russia had delivered its resisted by the other jurors. In other notice of the gas consumers which appears in a riotous way in front of Capt. Gaskin's Power ten days in which to accept or the necessity of opening an overland route by railroad, or if that were impossible for the of gas except a very considerable reduction should cede the isle of Crete to Greece the steady perseverance with which Mr rived at the other day, and make an effort to and place on a footing of political Waddington, who had thoroughly studied the equality all the Christians within his question, had been spending his time and borders. Failing to comply with this very modest demand of a sincere friend and admirer (who doubts that Russia admires Turkey?) war was to be declared at the end of the ten days subject, observed that a grant had been made the reputation of the newspaper (the mete that we should do as much in British New York Tribune) that first gave them publicity, a despatch dated Con. in the affirmative, that he was willing to connote from all the Western Powers, Helmcken replied, that heavy matters like to appoint a mixed commission to in-quire into the affairs of Crete. Had Mr Rhodes added, that every member of the the ultimatum been presented on the deputation would be willing to give nimself when to have appointed one would question, as he had done, and the deputation have secured it the sympathy, if withdrew, the result having been to very not the support of a majority of little purpose. The Governor, however, ad-

which he can prevent absorption by General McDowell's staff. They will return

ANOTHER BUGGY ACCIDENT-Yesterday noon while a two-horse carriage, in which sidewalk opposite Mr Weissenburger's office, where they were secured. Mrs Moore sustained a slight sprain in one of her ancles, and the children were all slightly bruised Governor Moore and Mr Holden escaped uninjared.

ger, the alleged forger, when he fled to Washington Territory. Two other men are accused of complicity in the same offence, Schlessinger having divulged the names of the parties who terried him across the "dark and angry water."

> THE SAANICH SHOOTING CASE .- Peter Lind appeared on remand yesterday in the p lice court, to answer a charge of having shot John Smith in the leg with a revolver. Mr Bishop claimed that the shooting was done through mistake, Lind having fancied that Smith was a highwayman. The magistrate, after a few pertinent remarks upon the illegality of persons carrying firearms, ordered Lind to enter into security to be of good behaviour for twelve months-himself in the sum of \$500 and two sureties in the sum of \$250 each

PETTY THIEVING -Our attention has been directed to numerous small bands of Indians, who enter the town at early daylight and were detailed to walk through the outskirts we have to announce the death of Mrs each morning and drive the Indians back to be prevented.

> THE OPPENHEIMER ESTATE-At a meeting of Mesers Oppenheimer & Co.'s creditors held yesterday, which was largely attended. and began to play itself down the street. the present time was carried unanimously. We hope to have no occasion to chronicle any future failure in this colony.

present, by wagon road. In the course of a shall be made. We hope the Gas Company's long conversation, Mr Rhodes remarked on Directors will reconsider their resolution armeet the wishes of the public.

> BENEFIT OF MISS SOLEDAD .- This charming young actress will take a benefit this evening. The Bianchi Opera Troupe will evening. The Bianchi Opera Troupe will take part in the performance and will give be useless, the great cry being "down bit of gossip: The Sultan's egeria has arrived from Marseilles to assist at the

day on Beacon Hill, between the "Pretty Boy" and the "Ugly Beauty" nines of the struck. One man received a cut in the lies the secret of her power at the

SERENADE. -Gov. Moore, of Washington Territory, who is stopping at present at the St. George Hotel, was serenaded last evening by the Volunteer Band.

evening from New Westminster, in the gnnboat Forward.

An Orange Row in Upper Canada.

(From the Kingston Whig)

nine o'clock, the city lodges formed in ously hurt. and Bros., Wm. Shannon, Dawson and whole. Workmen at present are engaged Government has established a military Nimmo, and others. The speeches were in excavating the earth in Greenwich hospital in the valley of Jauja, 10,000 brethren. The procession, if not the been built. The process of excavating which soldiers thus affected are sent largest, was the most respectable which will be in readiness for the erection of the from the sea-coast and from Lima. has taken place on the same day in King- pillars and the laying of the rails. The It appears from statistics (London ston since the visit of the Prince of Wales. original design contemplated the erection Med.-Chirurg. Review) that nearly 80 Its respectability was very marked, and of two rows of pillars, but it has been per cent. of such patients are cured. the decorum observed in the ranks was decided to dispense with the inner row, a unusually good. The number of lodges single row being thought sufficient to more banners were borne, though no new pillars will be highly ornamental in pat- the entire mortality in the capital. ones were particularly noticeable. Four tern. The public are cautioned against The native Indians are singularly brass bands accompanied the procession forming an opinion of the railway at the prone to it—a fact which has been the Brockville band accompanying the present stage of the work. As yet observed on the Pacific coast of North Picton band, led by Mr. Jacobs, which in the street, loose earth and stones piled brought within the restraints and inwas engaged for the occasion; Messrs up in heaps and some rude mason work. dulgencies of civilized life. The editor Mr Scott's band. Besides there were Railway, constructed on the elevated plan raptures over the reputed Elysian innumerable fife and drum bands, without and is not to be confounded with the charms of the Jauja valley, which he which the procession would be incomplete. Metropolitan Transit, or three tier rail- thinks is the valley described in Ras-The music discoursed was, as usual, not of way. The public will probably have an selas; and he congratulates his readthe most pleasing, though inspiring opportunity of witnessing the working of ers on the possibility of reaching it nature. The Wolf Island Lodge did not cars on the lower end of the route in almost without changing vessels, take part in the procession on account of about four or five weeks' time. The when the Americans carry out their a split in its ranks. The Grand Marshal, motive power, as has been announced in project of running a line of steamers Mr George Brown, was assisted by Bros. previous descriptions of the road, will be 2500 miles up the Amazon .- Pacific Chas. Livingston, District Master of obtained from stationary engines, erected Medical Journal. Kingston; William Makins, County at the distance of half a mile apart. The Director of Ceremonies; and by John cars will be drawn over the rails by means McCaugherty, the Assistant Grand Mar. ed to the car. The machinery will be a small crowd of excursionists from Mil- are laid.

After the proceedings in the cricket ground had ended the procession reformed and marched down Union street, along Wellington street, and met a string of flags containing the English rose, the French tri-colour, flags of Turkish and Morocco designs, and English national flags, which Capt. Gaskin had extended across the street in fromt of his residence. steal every small thing that they can ray hands upon. The rascals know well the hour at which the police return to their bour at which the advantage of the fact to procession had passed under these flags country brethren that the ground work on the oriental flags was green, and that they were lowering themselves and the Order in passing under the Green. At the corner of Gore street one of the Pittsburg Lodges moved out of the procession it was resolved that the estate should be It was induced again to join the proceswound up as soon as practicable. A morien sion, but it only proceeded a few paces when, headed by its banner and the fifes and drums, it again wheeled out and proceeded down Gore street. The standard bearer having become excited, drew a

len's Bay.

bers mistook the large rose for the sham | took place, was selected from that shown rock, and no argument could induce them by Messrs. Howard."—Bell's Messenger. to alter their opinion of the design Brother Phillips and Assistant Marshal LivThe Power Behind The Turkish Throne.—The Paris correspondent of selections from "Traviata," "La Sonnam bula," "Lucrezia Borgia," &c. Miss Soledad will sing several new ballads and give favorite dances. We hope to see a crushing house.

The Vortigers.—By a special telegram received here we learn that the ship Vortisgers, Capt Raymur, arrived at San Francisco on the 17th inst., after the quick run of six days from this port—having left here on the 10th.

be useless, the great cry being "down with the flags," Capt. Gaskin, who is a consistent Protestant, was present, but very properly refused to lower the flags, which were not in any way objectionable, and had every right to fly. The scene soon became one of danger. Stones were burled at Captain Gaskin's house, and two large missles crashed through his windows, nearly striking his neice, who was standing in one of then. Stones were exact country which gave the lady the 10th.

Windows, nearly striking his neice, who was standing in one of then. Stones were also fired at the flag and persons in the crowd had narrow escapes from being languages is so perfect (and herein strick). One man received a cut in the languages is so perfect (and herein strick). Boy" and the "Ugly Beauty" nines of the Olympic Base Ball Club. The game will head with one of the missiles, and Capt. Commence at 2 o'clock. The contest will be Gaskin was struck a heavy blow on the transacted with foreigners without knee. The sword-bearers in many in-knee transacted with long submitted first of all to Madame the infuriated crowd resolved to tear she has adopted the Bosphorous itself down the flags, but not daring to trespass as the place best fitted to hold her on private property, they found this a secret conferences with his highness. The Governor returned on Thursday they put a stone at the end of it, and after they put a stone at the end of it, and after and is soon met by a small unpretendant. two or three unsuccessful attempts got it ing little cockle-shell, and the splendid over the rope, ond about twenty of the rowers, all covered with brilliant cole excited mob hauled down the flags, amid ored stuffs and cloth of gold, lay upon the sturdy cheers of the rest. During the their oars, while the little caique, with whole of the operation the cheering was its modest pair of rowers, comes along-The anniversary of the battle of the kept up with spirit. The flags down, side, and then sweet compliments are Boyne was celebrated in Kingston in the they were indiscriminately trampled on, interchanged, and from beneath the usual enthusiastic manner by a grand and in the grasp of the mob were soon lady's veil much information is given procession. The day was an exceptional torn into shreds. The Turkish flags concerning the English ambassador bly fine one, and crowds came to the city and one or two nondescripts alone escaped and the French, and the Vizier's wife bly fine one, and crowds came to the city and one or two nondescripts alone escaped to witness the celebration and take part their fary. In hauling down the rope in it. The country lodges from the adsuspending the flags, a portion of the lesseps and the Suez canal—in short, in it. The country lodges from the ad- suspending the mags, a policion of the joining townships mustered in great chimney of the Misses Rice, to which one all that it behoves his highness to learn

York Elevated Railroad.

were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Ryckman judge of the merits of the enterprise as a rally acknowledged. The Peruvian loudly cheered and greatly pleased the street, and several foundation blocks have feet above the level of the sea, to was about twenty-four, and very many serve the purpose of the Company. The Peru, causing nearly 23 per cent. of visiting brethren from that place; the nothing is to be seen of it but deep pils America, especially where they are Fraser and Hindmarsh's city band, and The railway is known as the Westside of the Medical Chirurgical Review is in shals. The steamer Watertown brought ready to be put up by the time the rails

England at Paris.

The following list of awards in one of Exhibition, has just been published, and may be taken as a very fair index of the

Machinery.

1st, J. and F. Howard, Bedford. 2nd, Albaret & Co., France. 3rd, Clayton, Shuttleworth, and Co. Lincoln.

4th, J. Fowler & Co., London. 5th, R Garrett & Sons, Leiston. 6th, C. H, MacCormick, Chicago, America.

7th, Ransomes & Sims, Ipswich. 8th, Walter A. Wood, America. 9th, H. F. Eckert, Prussia. 10th, C Gerard, Vierson, France.

11th, Usine D'Œfverum Sweden. 12th, J. Pinet, France. 13th, M. Cumming, France.

14th, F. R. Lotz, France. 15th, R. Hornsby & Sons, Grantham.

house, and demanded that the flags be carried off a very small share of the hauled down, and they be allowed to pro- honours. The only English agricultural ceed, as they would not walk under the machinery exhibited as a trophy at the flags. Some of the most ignorant mem- Palace of Industry, where the distribution

ingston used every exertion to quiet the the Court Journal gives this curious

edge has been impibed te get the state ship safely over the breakers for that Commencement of Work on the New day at least. The Sultan would as soon venture into the jaws of a west-

Good OLD PORT, -Jerrold's Joke about Irvine, James Marshal Phair, and Hugh of a rope passing over a drum and attach. the old port and the elder port will be unpleasantly recalled to 'crusty' drinkers by the following paragraph on the manufacture of Portuguese wine, from a note by the British Secretary of Legation at Lisbon: All port wine hitherto exported for the English market is largely mixed the most important classes at the Paris much of elderberries as of grapes. The with brandy, and is composed almost as way in which what in England is called port wine has hitherto been manufactured position England occupies in the classes for the London market is this: The Piaz de Venhaiteiro abounds in elder trees: Gold Medals awarded for Agricultural the berries of these trees are dried in the sun or in kilns The wine is then thrown on them, and the berries are trodden (as previously the grapes) till it is thoroughly saturated with the coloring-matter of the berries Brandy is then added in the proportion of from three to 16 gallons to every pipe of 115 gallons. This is the composition of all the port wine hitherto drank in England. No pure wine, no wine not thus specially adulterated for the English taste was allowed by the Government Committee of Tasters to pass the bar of Douro before the year 1865.

> Information Wanted. A S TO FATE OR WHEREABOUTS OF A HAGBARTH [or George] HANSEN, a Norwegian by birth, who is supposed to be connected with some of the Coal Mines on this coast. Any information left at this office will be thankfully received.

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Tuesday, September 24

The Gas Company and the If the Directors of th

Gas Company (Limited) a

in their generation" as

them to be, they will least, to meet the demands sumers of their commodity The Victoria Gas Con formed in 1861, at a time oil cost \$2 50 per g their charter the maximu \$7 50 per one thousand fee by the Legislature, and the Company have charged th hard times and flush ever cost of the works and plant Upon this amount the Dire they now realize only n terest. What interest was times past is not genera but we have reason to be was censiderably highe. present, owing to the n number of consumers. If days from '62 to '65 las were realized, they wer grudged. Money was easy, every enterprise in the yielding a handsome return when the Company beg their mains, coal oil was so per gallon, and when the cleaning lamps and the supplying chimneys were gas at \$7 50 per thousand cheapest light that could b Now, however, the relat of the co.. modities Coal oil has fallen to 6 per gallon, while gas ren same figure as in 1861; a ple, who have seen rents r tithe of the rates form ed; who have seen the po the city decrease from 90 4000 souls; who have to every enterprise in which were invested an absolu stead of realizing even the interest claimed by the Ga and who own on every st buildings that are a bill of their owners, are naturally save every dollar of unneces diture. Hence they ask th pany to share with them s burthen they have borne complainingly. The dema made in good faith by nin sumers of gas. The Com announced a slight redu however, that does not in meet the demand. The sumer will save from thre on each one or two thousan ed by him weekly; wh consumer, who is scarcely even the lowest possible cure a reduction must in quantity he now burns. The consumer now burni worth of gas per week, mu the quantity to \$7 50 i insure a reduction of th the larger amount! Now. want to be understood as dictate to any man or men as to the manner in shall conduct their business take the liberty of advisor pany to consent, as a matte to a considerable reducti present rate. The question public is simply one of eco have calculated the relati gas and oil, and have favor of the latter. The p oil to-day fixes the marke artificial light, and as in 186 paratively low rate char caused it to be preferred 1867 the cheaptess of oil the preference over gas. pany must therefore see t thirds (in number and q the consumers discontinue the commodity, they r abandon th manufacture they must supply the rem third at a considerable le matter how tew may be the feet of gas made, the expe ducing (except in the item just as heavy as though was five times as large. follows that, if the investm only 11 per cent per mor the event of so importan in the consumption as is the works can only be con very heavy pecuniary los other haud, if a judicious r the rate were made, and a co reduction effected in the expenses of the concern. the consumers would increase in and the dividends continue same as now; which, tal cumstances of the Colony i would prove a very satisfac

THE DIANA, with a pleasure started for San Juan Island yes

H.M. Surveying steamer Be ported to have arrived in Eso last evening.

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Tuesday, September 24, 1867

The Gas Company and the Consumers.

them to be, they will consent, at per month for a manager, and \$200 for a least, to meet the demands of the conthe rate of 1½ per cent. per month. Of the sumers of their commodity half way, \$82,000 at least \$30,000 was in plant not The Victoria Gas Company was required for carrying on the works, so that formed in 1861, at a time when ccal the profits must be calculated on the basis of oil cost \$2 50 per gallon, In \$50,000. Mr Norris said that this was a their charter the maximum rate of matter of economy and self-preservation, \$7 50 per one thousand feet was fixed by the Legislature, and that rate the Company have charged through both could not afford to pay so high a hard times and flush ever since. The price for light as the Company charged now; cost of the works and plant was \$82,000. he would burn coal oil in preference, and as Upon this amount the Directors claim for the reduction offered it not did reach 18 they now realize only moderate interest. What interest was realized in
times past is not generally known;
but we have reason to believe that it
was censiderably higher than at was considerably higher than at the Gas Company has reduced the price to present, owing to the much larger number of consumers. If in the brisk days from '62 to '65 large profits were realized, they were not begunded. Money was easy, and nearly every enterprise in the Colony was vielding a handsome return. Besides. yielding a handsome return. Besides, On motion the following committee was when the Company began to lay appointed to procure signatures and pledges: their mains, coal oil was sold at \$2 50 Messrs Turner, Norris, Wm Wilson, Fell, per gallon, and when the time lost in Russell, J. R. Robertson, McLean, Cowper. cleaning lamps and the expense of supplying chimneys were considered, gas at \$7.50 per thousand feet was the gas at \$7 50 per thousand feet was the and secretary. cheapest light that could be procured. Now, however, the relative position of the co. modities is changed. the Volunteer Ten and Ten men of the Fleet Coal oil has fallen to 65@70 cents came off yesterday at the Naval Butts, Esper gallon, while gas remains at the quimalt, in the presence of Admiral Hastings and lady, Captain Dawkins and a large numsame figure as in 1861; and the people, who have seen rents reduced to a gentlemen of the city. The Zealous band tithe of the rates formerly charg- was in attendance and enlivened the scene ed; who have seen the population of with delightful music. During the atternoon the city decrease from 9000 to barely a dense fog arose which so obscured the 4000 souls; who have found nearly every enterprise in which their means and 500 yards being fired, and ranges of 150 and 250 yards were substituted. The were invested an absolute loss instead of realizing even the moderate was over at 5 in the alternoon. The interest claimed by the Gas Company; best snooting of the day was made by and who own on every street empty Private Wilson of the Volunteers, who buildings that are a bill of expense to scored 60 points; two of his shots were their owners, are naturally anxious to bull's-eyes. The total score of the Volunsave every dollar of unnecessary expenters was 482 points—the average, 48 points.

The Fleet Ten were evidently out of practice. diture. Hence they ask the Gas Company to share with them a part of the fired twenty rounds in a twelvemonth. They burthen they have borne thus far un-complainingly. The demand has been to the men. R. Lawson, of the Artillery made in good faith by ninety-six con- Corps, was the highest on the Fleet side, sumers of gas. The Company have scoring 53 points. Admiral Hastings maniannounced a slight reduction-one. however, that does not in any respect test, and warmly complimented the victors meet the demand. The large conmeet the demand. The large consumer will save from three to six bits on each one or two thousand feet burned by him weekly; while the small consumer, who is scarcely able to pay even the lowest possible rate, to procure a reduction must increase the quantity he now burns. By example: The consumer now burning \$4 or \$5 worth of gas per week, must increase one year ago the body of a Somenos Indian, the quantity to \$7 50 in order to bearing marks of violence, was discovered insure a reduction of three bits on the deed had been perpetrated by another the larger amount! Now, we do not Indian of the Cowichan tribe; but it was want to be understood as wishing to only the other day that the murderer was dictate to any man or company of recognised in the streets of Victoria and apmen as to the manner in which they prehended. His examination has been shall conduct their business; but we do going on for several days in the police court, take the liberty of advising the Com- and yesterday was concluded by the accused pany to consent, as a matter of policy, tion of the grand jury. to a considerable reduction on the present rate. The question with the public is simply one of economy. They fine appearance. Yesterday there were have calculated the relative value of gas and oil, and have decided in tavor of the latter. The price of coal oil to-day fixes the market value of Hawaiian ship Silas Greenman and the Rus artificial light, and as in 1861, the com- sian brig Shelekoff; and off the entrance rode paratively low rate charged for gas the British bark Australind. caused it to be preferred to oil, so in 1867 the cheapless of oil will give it and brig Josephine, bound for Nanaimo from the preference over gas. The Com- San Francisco, collided off San Juan Island; pany must therefore see that, if two- neither vessel sustained any damage, and the thirds (in number and quantity) of tug Isabel dropping along took both vessels the consumers discontinue the use of in tow, and they are, no doubt, safe at the the commodity, they must either mines ere this. abandon th manufacture entirely or they must supply the remaining onethird at a considerable loss; for no matter how few may be the number of feet of gas made, the expense of producing (except in the item of coat) is the Stephens. just as neavy as though the amount was five times as large. It therefore follows that, if the investment realizes only 12 per cent per month now, in the event of so important a decrease in the consumption as is tareatened, the works can only be continued at a very heavy pecuniary loss. On the other hand, if a judicious reduction in the rate were made, and a corresponding reduction effected in the working expenses of the concern, the number of consumers would increase immediately, and the dividends continue nearly the same as now; which, taking the cir-

THE DIANA, with a pleasure party aboard, started for San Juan Island yesterday morn-

would prove a very satisfactory return.

H.M. Surveying steamer Beaver was reported to have arrived in Esquimalt harbor jesterday, comp etely enveloping objects a last evening.

Friday, Sept 20th. GAS MEETING .- Last evening a large and enthusiastic meeting of consumers of gas was convened in Smith's Hall to consider the propriety of discontinuing the use of gast Mr Fell was called to the chair, and Mr Wm. pany had met a number of the consumers, If the Directors of the Victoria and stated the works cost \$82,000; the Gas Company (Limited) are as " wise receipts for the last six months were \$11,000, in their generation" as we believe out of which \$1500 were paid for coal, \$200

> THE RIFLE MATCH-The match between firing commenced at 10 o'clock a. m., and fested much interest in the result of the con-

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER RIFLES: Yds. Yds. Yds. Yds. Total Pt. 200...135 300...85 150...154 250...108 482 Majority for Volunteers.....

AN OLD MURDER CASE REVIVED-About near Esquimalt. The evidence indicated that being committed to prison to await the ac-

THE barbor of Esquimalt presents a very riding at anchor there the following vessels: H. M. S. Zealous, Scout, Alert and Sparlowhawk, and gunboat Grappler; the telegraph ship Egmont and bark Palmetto; the

Collision .- Ou Tuesday, the ship Helios

GEN. ROUSSEAU, U.S.A., is expected here on the J. L. Stephens. The General has been appointed to the command of the new Military District of Alaska: Col. Scott and Major Hoyt, of General Rousseau's staff,

OUT OF SERVICE-The Deluge engine has been placed out of service for repairs which will require several days to complete. The engine was worn out in San Francisco in 1857, having belonged to No. VII. Company of that city for a number of years.

COAL-The steamer Emily Harris has been chartered to freight 300 tens of Nanaimo coal to Esquimalt for the use of the steamship J. L. Stephens, which will shortly arrive here en route to Sitka.

"OUTER HARBOR."-A Westminster paper calls Burrard Inlet the "outer harbor of New Westminster." What an "out-and-outer !" We shall next be told that Yale is in the cumstances of the Colony into account, suburbs of the Capital

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- Mr Alexander LaCharme, for many years resident in Victoria, died yesterday after a long and painful illness. Mr LaCharme was a native of France and was highly respected here.

Fog-A thick fog hung over sea and land

Civic Hospitality.

EDITORS COLONIST :- Civic hospitality has passed into a proverb. Nothing more common than to hear glowing accounts of its extent and beneficence. The latest intimations from Wilson appointed Secretary. The chairman the old country, and of the gergeons recepstated that t e President of the Gas Comtions of the Sultan are almost overnowering. tions of the Sultan are almost overpowering. It would seem as if the account of it had even acted as a stimulant to activity in this distant part of the British Empire, that our Mayor and Corporation taking blame upon themselves for their supineness during the civic year—no ball, dinner party, picnic nor joyous demonstration of any kind costing even 25 cents having been given-were determined to make up for past deficiences by entertaining in a convivial manner, that most useful body, the firemen, of our city. Some of our citizens in the innocence of their hearts had imputed this ostentatious liberality to our Mayor, who though not able to rival the Lord Mayor of London in the gorgeous hospitality extended to the Sultan was determined on a reduced scale to imitate it by feasting those of the Deluge and Hook and Ladder. How shocking to find that those horrid newspapers should take upon them to reveal the secrets of the prison house and show that we need be under no sort of obligation to his Worship the Mayor or any one else in connection with the civic body for this supposed hospitality, inasmuch as the bill for these various and sundry glasses of beer, wines, and brandies, &c., is to be sent in and deirayed by the citizens generally in the financial statement of the Corporation expenditure. Now we always like people that are generous at other people's expense; the party who would invite us to liquor up and then discover he had no money in his pocket, was always an object of our particular affection: Churchwarden's and overseer's bills for eating and guzzling at vestry meetings at the expense of the parish always ranked very high in our esteem, but we have reserved the overflowings of our gratitude for the generous and hospitable doings of our Mayor and City Fathers, on the late occasion of the review of the fire brigade. We have no doubt that at the next city election their liberality and economy will be a ready pass port to the favorable notice of our citizens and to their re-election. That the citizens will not only endorse their conduct but will be anxious to have their photographs taken at the earliest possible convenience, as they appeared on the memorable occasion of doing the generous to the fire bregade at the expence of the city, the cost of which not to fall upon the three Councillors, but to be distinctly understood as among incidental charges to the Corporation. One would have thought that for the Mayor, and I don't know how many of the City Councillors, not forgetting Mr Hebberd, to have their sweet voices listened to for an almost interminable time would have reconciled those gentlemen to the cheerful paying pro rata of the expense of doing the hospitable to the fireman, more especially as the privilege of collaring the

emains was permitted to them. It has been currently rumored that the fire companies, determined not to be outvied exhibition of mock hospitality.

CAUSTIC.

The Streets of Victoria

EDITORS COLONIST :- It is suprising the number of indignities we have to put up with when our circumstances are on the decline; in nothing has this been more strikingly exemplified then in the liberties that are now taken with the streets of our city. One party pours forth into them the vilest compound of liquid matter poisoning the air all around, another turns a flock of geese to perambulate, some send pigs, others contribute cows. Last night my sleep was disturbed by horses mistaking the wooden footpath for the road, and making the house vibrate with the shock. At what time it is that the elephant walks around I cannot say, for I keep early hours. It really requires now some knowledge of the geography of our town to steer clear of odious exhala. tions, no persons in their right senses going from Fort street to the wharf would surely be so indiscreet as to walk more than once on that side of Fort street commencing from Roper & Co.'s old establishment, across Government street and down past Elliott's auction rooms. As to the geese that wander round, the thought that they are fattening themselves for our enjoyment by feasting on the luxuries of our street gutters would perhaps reconcile us to any inconvenience resulting therefrom; but as to

"The pigs, and cows and horses,
And the long tailed bull what tosses," these nuisances and the gutter business should be seen to at once, and the public should be taught to know that further contributions from that source would be respectfully and firmly declined. PAUL PRY.

Letter from New Archangel.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

NEW ARCHANGEL, SITKA, ? August 15th, 1867.

EDITOR COLONIST :- I mentioned in my letter to you that there are three Greek or Russian Churches here; but I forgot to tell you about their bells. Each Church has three or four bells, but the Cathedral has a peal of six bells-some of them large onesof the sweetest tone. They are, I believe, equal to the renowned Shandon bells, and are rung three times during divine service. They give ont a merry peal pleasant to hear at the begining of the service, before reading the gospel and before showing the sacred elements (bread and wine) to the people. During the evening service, which begins on

Friday at 6 o'clock, a large Bible is brought out of the sanctuary by one of the priests and left on a stand, when the whole congregation go to it and kiss it with the greatest veneration. The men kiss the book before the women. Children are litted up by their praents to kiss the holy book, and about that time the bells are again rung, and the peals can be heard for many miles on sea and land around New Archangel. The Russians have a great many holidays in their Church (one every week, I believe, since I have been here,) when all work is suspended and divine

service held the same as on Sunday. The leather money is so annoying that I sometimes make mistakes. The pieces of leather, when they get dirty, look so much alike, although of different value (from two cent pieces away up to \$5 pieces,) that they make my head ache and puzzle me often to make things right. I sold to a Russian a few minutes ago some goods for \$3 and he paid me 150 pieces of leather—two cent pieces; and now this moment I am after taking in among other dirty leather money, a two cent piece for one rouble (20 cents).

There is a fresh water lake at the back of the town. There is also some level land around it—say 2,000 acres or more—that could be made into excellent gardens, and by being manured and attended to, all kinds of vegetables could be raised. Along with the vegetables mentioned in a former letter they grow also turnips, onions, radishes, car-

rots parsnips. The Russian clergy seem to me to be quite easy-going sort of men, not, I believe, very anxious about spreading the dogmas of their Church. The are all (four in number) married and have tribes of children. They are like the Patriarch Jacob (he had twelve sons and I don't know how many daughters) in that respect. About the year 1801 the Russian Company commenced to build their fort and trading post here. I have conversed with some Russians who speak some English.. They tell me they have lived here nearly fifty years, and they appear to be strong, healthy men yet. The People-Russians, Finns and Germans, from all I can learn, are much rejoiced at becoming American citizens.

There is here the most frightfully hideous race of pigs that ever made a man ashamed to own himself a bacon eater. They are the very ghosts of swine, consisting of bones and bristles. Their backs are long, their ribs are long, and their heads and noses are hideously long. These brutes prowl about the streets and glare at strangers with their starved eyes boy who had just been smashed to pieces, as though doubting themselves whether by some little operation they might not become beasts of prey.

A few days ago the Lincoln arrived. Business is much better. Some coin is in circulation. Town lots have gone up several hundred dollars and no more lots are to be pre-empted. Parties who came here in schooners are talking of jumping lots. They believe might is right. Those who recorded lots and left will have them jumped. I am afraid there will be some blood spilled about those same lets.

From all I can learn from Russians and in hospitality, had it in contemplation to have Indians the country is immensely rich in given a return spread, but the latest information gold, copper and coal. They seem to think tion now is that the fire companies are that as soon as the territory is prospected going to send the hat round and defray all there will be great diggings discovered on the expenses incurred, being disgusted at this Copper River; but the Indians are very bad there. They kill of the Russians whenever they go there, and in consequence not much mining has been done. Anon

CARLOW.

of the 17th inst., relates the following : From Mr Goldschmidt, of the volunteers, we have an account of one of the most terrific encounters on record. Not with Indians. but with one of their rivals, a Cinnamon bear. It appears that a scouting party of ten men from Captain Campbell's company had reached Boulder creek, fifty miles below the camp of the militia, and were camped for the night. A party of three or four started out for a bear hunt, 'sign' having been discovered in the vicinity. About 150 yards from the camp they succeeded in killing a fine Bruin. A portion of the party stopped to dress him. but the Orderly Sergeant (name unknown) pushed on, and in a couple of hundred yards further raised another bnge bear, weighing about 750 pounds. The Seageant fired his Henry' twice, wounding him severely, being only a few paces distant. The third attempt his gun missed fire, when the bear made for him, and before the Sergeant could draw his revolver, raised on his hind legs and tackled him. The fight was now for life. The grip of Bruin was so affectionate that the Sergeant could not draw his revolver, but plunging his hand into his mouth he caught bim by the tongue and held his grip! The bear maddened by the effects of his wounds, used his claws terrifically, and while munching the hand in his mouth, tore with his sharp claws the scalp off the unlucky Sergeant until it hung in tatters about his ears. But the Sergeant was pluck personified and actually succeeded in throwing Bruin egrarely three times—to be instantly turned and regain his feet. This encounter lagted several minutes. His comrades hearing the shots started in that direction and on getting sight of the encounter ran as rapidly as possible to his assistance. One of them, a mere boy, reached them just as the Sergeant was getting the advantage and was drawing his revolver with his free hand. Placing his gun against Bruin's head, he gave him the contents. Bruin let go the hand, fearfully lacerated, and seizing the muzzle of the gun chewed it up like paper, but his hour had come and he rolled over into the arms of death. The Sergeant returned to camp, and mounted his horse and with one companion rode all night, reaching the Yellowstone camp in the morning. Here the surgeon sewed on his scalp, which had been hanging loose all that long night ride, dressed the mangled hands, and the brave fellow is getting along handsomely.

Some enterprising palm oil manufacturers are doing the slave business on a small scale in the South Sea Islands to stock their plantations in Polynesia.

BRIGHAM Young has excommunicated a Mormon merchant for asking about the tithes the former pockets with such complacency.

Barbarism in Africa--Horrible Butcheries by African King.

The London Star of July 12th says The last mail which arrived at Liverpool from the west coast of Africa brought letters from Benin containing accounts of a fearful tragedy that was perpetrated at that place on the 25th of May last. There is at Benin a king who reigns under the familiar title of King Jerry, whose state dress consists of a white beaver hat, an incomplete suit of Jeames' livery, and an occasional paper collar, presented to him by the traders. His sable majesty, who holds a "stick" of authority from her Majesty, s consul at Farnando Po, keeps a rather numerous household, including a number of wives and a progeny in accordance. Several days prior to May 25th. Jerry becane suspicious that one of his sons was more intimately connected 'with one of his wives than the morality of King Jerry's court allowed. There was nothing but suspicion to arouse the anger of the king, but his son, on hearing of his father's avowal to chastise him, fled up the river to a place called Illumina, where concealed himself. Jerry found him, and had him brought to Benin, where he and the accused wife were brought before the king. The hearing or palavar was very brief; and one of the English traders, who was present, describes the scene as most horrible. The king, in great anger spoke to the unfortunate boy and woman as follows: "Him woman he be bad: him boy he bad too; him woman and him boy be killed." The verdict was soon carried into effect and in the most barbarous manner. The condemned couple were tied to stakes, and a batch of negroes armed with clubs commenced a murderous attack on the woman and boy. The skulls were smashed in, and almost every bone in their body pounded to pieces. At eye witness says the scene was one of the most horrifying he ever beheld even in Africa. The king however, was not satisfied with the murder of his wife and son. Anothor wife, the mother of the was at once seized and brought before Jerry, who thus addressed her. "Him woman be bad too; him woman's boy bad; him woman be killed too." No sooner said than done. She was taken down to the beach, where a stake was driven through her, and the body pitched into the Benin river. All the European traders at Benin were horror struck at the perpetration of the above barbarities.

CARLOTTA-Accounts from Miramar respecting the Empress Charlotte state that all hope of recovery seems to have vanished. The Morgenpost says: "The mental alienation has now attained to such a pitch that the unhappy princess cannot be left alone for an instant, and has several times attempted her life. Two recent attempts of this kind were fortunately prevented by the watchfulness of Slek, who has the august patient under his care. Nevertheless; the Empress is occasionally, for a few moments at time, in tull possession of her faculties. In one of those lucid intervals lately she said, "I do not desire to live any longer; death is preferable to such an existence;" then, after a short pause, she asked, 'Where is my husband? Shall I never see him more? No, no; he is dead, and I am still left in the world.' Scarcely a quarter of. an hour passes that the Empress does not ask for news of the Emperor Maxs imilian. The physical condition of her Majesty also inspires very serious

A Case under the Tenure of Office Bill.

An interesting case under the Civil Tenure of Office Act is now under consideration by Attorney General Stanbery, who is shortly expected to give an opinion. Last February President Johnson declared the office of Gov. ernor of Idaho Territory vacant, by appointing a man named Murphy as Governor. The Senate rejected Murphy and then a man named Bates was given the appointment. He also was rejected, and the Senate adjourned before another appointment was made. D. H. Ballard, the present Governor, continued in office during the recess. At the late sess sion of Congress a man named J L Gibbs was appointed Governor of the Territory, and confirmed by the Senate by alleged false pretences. His confirmation was recalled on the last day of the session, and he, too, was rejected. The action of the Senate, it was supposed, left Ballard in possession of his office as Governor of the Territory. The President now claims that when he

made his first appointment of a successor to Ballard the Civil Tenure of Office Bill had not become a law, and that, although it has since become a law and his appointments to fill the vacancy had been rejected by the Senate, yet the date of the removal being anterior to the date of the Civil Tenure of Office bill becoming a law, he is authorized now to make another appointment to supersede Ballard. Feeling that there was some doubt on the subject, the President brought it before the Cabinet recently, and it was referred to the Attorney General tor a decision The ffices of Judge of the Supreme Court and Collector of Internal Revenue of the Territory were also declared vacant at the same time as that of the Governor, and all the President's nominees to those offices were rejected by the Senate at the last two sessions. The right of the present incumbents to hold those offices is involved in the forthcoming opinion; so also are a large number of similar cases throughout the country. The present office bolders in Idaho are Radical Republicans and are opposed at Washington by a Copperhead lobby.

Tuesday September 24, 1867.

The Decline in Legal Tenders.

No explanation is offered in our despatches as to the causes that have conspired to create the late sudden and alarming fall in the price of United States legal tender notes. A few days ago green backs were quoted at 74@75 cents. Yesterday the quotation was 691, with no transactions. In time of war, the value of gold was regulated by the success or nonsuccess of the Union arms. If a severe check was experienced by General Grant; or if a rumor was circulated that Sherman, in his "march to the sea," had been annihilated; or that McClellan or Pope had been driven into the entrenchments of Washington, gold rose and greenbacks declined. But when news came that Grant had defeated Lee, that Sherman had made his appearance with his victorious hosts on the Atlantic seaboards, or that Joe Hooker had fought and won a "battle above the elouds," gold fell and greenbacks advanced So completely at one time was the existence of Confederacy supposed to depend upon the prolongation of Stonewall Jackson's life, that when the news came of his death gold in New York declined ten per cent., and when Mr Lincoln was killed greenbacks turned and descended the finaneial ladder. In times of fierce excitement, when to the arbitrament of arms has been confided the safety of a nation, wonderful changes in the value of its securities are not to be wondered at. But in a time like the present, when the disturbing elements of war are at rest, and the country is left to the enjoyment of comparative quiet, and when we are daily told that the national debt is being reduced at the rate of \$100,000,000 per annum, so great a fall in the value of the national securities is a fact worthy of serious attention. For some time back we have received rumors that Mr Seward was about to retire from the Cabinet; but those rumors were very indefinite and are more than likely to have no foundation in fact. The recent removal of the military commanders in the South cannot, surely, have brought about the change. Perhaps the retirement of the Secretary of War and the appointment of General Grant to fill the vacancy may have exerted an unfavorable influence, but changes have occurred in the Cabinet before without the currency of the country being depreciated thereby. The price of gold in the market is an unerring barometer of the more we ponder over the alarm. street, about thirty five hogs, which realised ing decline in legal tenders, the more we are convinced that it is attributable to a want of confidence on the part of capitalists as to the stability of the present Government.

Wednesday, Sept 18. HONORS TO JEFF DAVIS .- The ex-President of t Confederacy recently visited, by invitation, the Theatre Royal of Montreal, to witness a performance for the benefit of his suffering country. He was accompanied by his son and three female members of his family. On entering the theatre, which, we are told, was densely crowded with the elite of the city, the 'President and party were salated with cheer upon cheer, the whole audience, from pit to gallery, rising to their feet to give emphasis to the reeting, and shouting stand that the Bianchi Opera Troupe have Jefferson Davis at the top of their voices, one generously tendered a benefit to Miss Soledad, excitable John Bull exclaiming, 'We shall live to see the South a nation yet,' whereupon the excitement continued for a half hour, during which Jeff frequently rose to his feet and bowed his grateful thanks to his admirers. After the performances, the closing piece of which was, very appropriately, the farce of 'On his Last Legs,' the President was met by a large crowd which had gathered around the doors of the building for the purpose of giving him another manifestation of the sympathy felt by John Bull for the fortunes of the leader of the rebellion. With regard to the physical appearance of Jeff, as abown on this occasion, it is said his hair and beard are fast turning white, that his face was haggard and careworn, and that his entire was haggard and careworn, and that his entire from Clalim Bay, reports that the work is looks and demeanor betokened an old and being vigorously prosecuted, and that great broken-down man.

IT IS SAID that certain of the residents of Port Townsend are petitioning to have another grand jury empanneled, with the object of finding a true bill against Tripp and Keys, who killed the sailors there in selfdefence. It seems to us that the people of that town ought to indict the officials for being accessories to the slaying before the fact. They knew that Tripp, an American, had been hued from the place and forced with his family to seek on a foreign shore that protection which his own countrymen denied him; and they were aware that the sailors were preparing to renew the attack upon his neturn. Instead of arresting the doomed men they allowed them to repeat the assault, and their blood rests on the officers and not on Tripp and Keys, who fired in self-defence. In our opinion the Port Townsenders had better let the dead bury the dead," and cease to refer to an occurrence that reflects no credit either on themselves or their officials.

Since the above was written we learn that a fresh grand jury has been summoned and a true bill found against Tripp and Keys, notwithstanding they were cleared by the first jury! The alleged murderers are in Victoria, and a special officer from Port Townsend has arrived to arrest them.]

FORTIFICATIONS AND NAVY YARD ON PUGET SOUND.—It is said that the U.S. Navy Yard site has been selected at Bainbridge Island, near Port Townsand. The principal fortification will be made at Point Wilson at the entrance of what is known as Admiralty Inlet at the head of Fuca Straits. The inlet at this point is not more than four miles across to Whidby's Island, where a high bluff faces Point Wilson, and which will probably also be fortified. Three miles south of the fortification, are the town, bay, and beautiful harbor of Port Townsend. The second fortification will be at "The Narrows," about fifty miles up the Sound; the shores here are so near each other as to render it impossible for anything to pass when disturbed from either of the high bluffs towering over them,

LATER FROM SITKA .- The schooper Nor Wester arrived from Sitka last evening, having left that port on the 20th August. The weather was delightful at New Archangel. Game was obtained in the greatest abundance. A fine fat deer sells for 80 c-nts. The Victorians there are all well and doing well. When the Lincoln arrived at Sitka an order was issued to prevent any more lots be ng pre-empted, and the holders of lots previously taken up are asking several hundred dellars for them. There are said to be rich diggings on Copper River, but the Indians there are vicious, numerous and war-like and have no love for the whites.

SHIP-BUILDING .- The ship-builders or the Sound are preparing for extensive orders next spring. Three yards are already in operation, and four vessels are on the stocks -two of the number ships. The cheapness of material on Puget Sound and the numerous splendid sites for yards that abound on its shores, hold out great inducements to California builders to establish their yards on the Sound instead of as heretofore freighting the timber to San Francisco and building the ships there. A new ship-yard is projected by Capt George Walker at Long Bay, near Olympia, W T. The Nicholas Biddle is still lying on the beach at Port Madison undergoing repair.

THE RIFLE MATCH .- The match between ten men of the Fleet and ten of the Victoria Volunteers will take place to-morrow at the Naval Butts, on the west side of Esquimalt harbor. The shooting will commence at 10, sharp. At 91 o'clock a boat will leave Esquimalt for the grounds, and at 21/2 o'clock n the afternoon a boat will teave the steps at Esquimalt with any lady and gentleman friends who may desire to see the match. The Zealous band will be in attendance.

GOOD TEMPLARS' PIC-NIC-The Good Templars of this city, accompanied by numerous lady friends, proceeded in boats to Curtis' Point yesterday, where a pic-nic was indulged in. The day was the anniversary of the organization of the Lodge. The weather was delightful and the enjoyment of the participants unbounded. A band accompanied the party, and upon nearing the whart on the return played the National Anthem.

REDUCTION IN GAS .- The Gas Company announces a discount in the price of gas of five per cent (37% cents per thousan; feer) to consumers burning from one to two thousand feet of gas weekly, and of ten per cent (75 cents per thousand feet) to consumers burning two thousand feet or upward.

LIVE STOCK SALE-Mr Backus sold at aucpolitical state of a country, and tion, yesterday, at Stelly's Yard, Johnson very satisfactory prices. The sale was numerously attended by farmers and others degalleries of the Exhibition he is more sirous of improving the breed of this class of

REAL ESTATE SALE-We beg to direct attention to the extensive sale of city and suburban property to-day, by Davies & Co. auctioneers. Some of the lots include desirable residences, and are worthy the consideration of intending buyers.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL-This body met last evening. A report of the proceedings is crowded out to-day. When the vote of \$26 for refreshments furnished the Fire Department came up, Councillor Lewis vaca ed his seat and explains his action in a card.

BENEFIT OF MISS SOLEDAD - We under the pleasing young actress, danseuse and vocalist, and that the performance will come off on Saturday evening.

BIANCHI OPERA TROUPE-The concert last evening by this talented troupe was the finest of the series, and the vocalists were frequently encored. We reserve further remarks until to-morrow.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS .- Frank Campbell. veteran tobacconist, announces the receipt of a large invoice of choice brands of cigars and tobacco. In passing the Adelphi Corner, drop in and try a sample of each.

FUCA STRAITS COAL MINE,-Mr Edgar bituminous coal will shortly be reached.

SILVER VEIN .- It is reported that a rich vein of silver ore has been discovered hetween the Straits and Gray's harbor by some parties who were cutting a trail. Specimens have been brought out for assay.

ACCIDENT .- A Mr Vanwormer was dreadfully injured on last Sunday morning by falling down the hold of the British ship Chelsea, lying at Port Townsend.

Soires-Maguire's Band will give one of their pleasant (and first of the season) soirces, this evening, commencing at 9 o'clock, at the Germania Sing Verein Hall, Yates street.

Business is very brisk at all the mills on the

HEALTH OFFICER.-We learn that Dr. been more worthily bestowed.

chored in Esquimalt harbor last evening. She will load with coals at Nanaimo for Sitka. really a friend of M. Lesseps.

Paris Letter.

(Special Paris and Continental Correspondence.)

Paris, July 26, 1867. "HIT HIM HARD-HE HAS NO FRIENDS."

Poor M. Rouher, it is said, notwithstanding the beautiful diamond cross he received from the Emperor for having so bravely withstood the pummelling from M. Thiers and M. J. Favre on the Mexican question, wishes to retire into private life; but the Emperor will not hear of it. and His Majesty is 'moving heaven and earth' in order to persuade, what is now called his Vice-Emperor, to remain in office. One of the favorite modes of attack adopted by our opposition in the Corps Legislatif is to endeavor to prove that the Imperial Government is in contradiction to itself. And yet what it reprehends so strongly from time to time in the conduct of the ministry it was guilty of itself in the discussion of Monday on the budget, when Mons. Garnier Pages affirmed that Germany, as at present constituted, ought not to cause any disquietude to France; whilst M. Jules Favre (whose nose, by the way, is always bleeding), on the contrary, declared that a state of things now existed on the other side of the Rhine which might become dangerous to French interests. However, the language of both these opposition leaders was moderate as compared with that of some preceding discussions. M. Garnier Pages (here called l'homme aux longs cheveux, or the man with the long hair) communicated to the Chamber the impressions of his visit to Berlin.

ROYAL VISITS TO THE CHAMPS DE MARS. The royal pilgrimage to the Champs Mars still continues : but as the Imperial Court is still in mourning for the unfortunate Emperor of Mexico, and cannot receive any guests for the present, the royal visitors are forced to keep the strictest incognito, a circumstance which must assuredly be a great comfort to them, as they are thus enabled to visit the wonders in the Champs de Mars with as much liberty as either Mr. Brown or Mrs. Smith. They will not be subjected as were the Czar, the King of Prussia and the Sultan, to the mobbing of the illbehaved crowd. It is asserted that the Viceroy was so annoyed at being followed about at the Exhibition that he bought a gibus, which he took with him under his coat, and when at the Exhibition he popped his peg into his pocket and put on the gibus, by which means he passed unheeded through the crowd and was able to look at the exhibits without being worried by the exhibitors.

LOLA MONTEZ-LOUIS OF BAVARIA. The veteran ex-King of Bavaria, the protector of the well known Countess of Laddsfelt, better known as Lola Montez. is now in Paris, and, like the rest of his royal brethren, is doing the Exhibition. hough upwards of eighty years of age, His Majesty is strong and active, and it very evident that when going through the than a match for many of his suite, who show signs of fatigue.

THE REAL STRAUSS IN PARIS.

Those who love music should have gone to the Circle International at the Exhibition, as Strauss-the real Strauss, and not the clown who wields the baton at the balls of the Opera in the winter- has been delighting the visitors to the Exhibition by the brilliant manner in which his band has been executing waltzes by his father.

NADAR AND HIS BALLOON. Nadar, who undertook so perilous a the wane.

NOTHING LIKE IMPUDENCE. Only the carriages of royalty are other dag Mlle. Schneider, the popular actress, went in her carriage to visit it. The officer on duty stopped the carriage immediately, upon which Mile. Schneider said, "I am the Grand Duchess of Girelstein." The worthy functionary, who is not very learned confidence is telt that a great seam of fine in aristocratic matters, touched his hat with great respect and humility, apologised and allowed the carriage to proceed. The Duchess de Girolstein is a character which Mlle. Schneider is now playing with great success at the Theatre des Varieties, on the Boulevards de Montmartre.

THE REAL SIMON PURE.

The Empress was not quite so successful on her last visit to the Exhibition as Mile. Schneider. Her Majesty wished to see the representation of the new route through the Suez Canal; but it being before the time the Ex-Brisk.—Eleven lumber vessels arrived hibition was usually opened the officer off Townsend harbor on one day last week. refused to allow her admission. The Empress told him she was a friend of M. Lesseps, and she was certain he would allow her to go in if he were Trimble has been appointed health officer of the Colony. The appointment could no and the Empress not wishing to disclose her rank, would have had to go A RUSSIAN BRIG from San Francisco an- away if one of her ladies had not as. THE POLISH ASFASSIN.

The world will by this time know Brockton, one of the cars taking fire from the perpetrator of the attempt near sumed by a fire of terrible intensity. As the cascade in the Bois de Boulogne near as we could ascertain, being on the the prestige of the scaffold, clothes him spot at six o'clock in the morning, some and, his crime in the vulgar ignominious twenty or more cars were entirely deliving of the convicted felon; but it is stroyed, together with some five or six scarcely to be expected that this view hundred barrels of oil, and all the other will be taken in Russia. The people property on board that was not saved by of that country, still primitive in their the timely efforts of those in charge of the ideas, no doubt, do not imagine that train, in extricating a portion of the cars the gallows or the guillotine can ever on each side of the fire.

The fire spread with fearful rapidity oriminal is less guilty for having fired upon a man because that man happens quarter of a mile, and until the oil decided according to its conscience, suming in its way fences, telegraph poles, and it is not for the public to discuss and every other destructible article that its verdict, standing as it does on in. came in its path. Indeed, the liquid fire violable ground; but if ever a reason spread with such frightful rapidity that a of State ought to prevail it is certainly shanty occupied by a poor woman some in a case like this, in which one of the distance from the scene of the disaster, greatest principles of social conserv. was lapped up by the flames with so little peoples was at stake.

an end, and it is asserted that at the track for a distance of several hundred expiration of the same some festivities feet are so used up as to render it neceswill take place in honor of the young sary to replace them before the road can Kings of Bavaria and Portugal, now be operated there. staying in Paris "doing" the Exposition. I must remark, by the way, galoshes or stilts, like the peasants in ment on the 3d inst. the South of France, for a quarter part of the grounds are at present to discharge, I do not believe that any money dah are innumerable.

THE RECLUSE OF MIRAMAR.

informs us that the visit of the Queen not authorised by the Incorporation Act. of the Belgians to the Empress Carlotta does not appear to have produced the good effect which was expected! Since the interview the august sufferer absolutely refuses to leave the day morning with freight chateau, to resume her daily walks in the grounds, or even to take nourishment.

DUNDREADY

The great dramatic event of the week, for those who understand the Anglo-Saxon language, has been the debut of Mr Sothern at the Salle Ventadour, where he intends playing for a limited number of nights. For tion will furnish an idea of the many weeks past the public of this rigor of the six months' winter of Capital have been what the French this part of the world. Stones crack with call intrigued, by the life-sized portrait the noise of thunder; in a crowded hut of a gentleman with a glass stuck in the breath of the occupants will fall in eye and counting his fingers. This fiskes of snow; wine and spirits turn to portrait, which is evidently a magni- ice, the snow burns like caustic; if iron fied photographic carte de visite, has touches the skin it brings the flesh away been pasted on almost every wall in with it; the soles of your stockings may journey last year and came down in Paris, pretty much in the same mansuch a sorry plight in Hanover, is ner as the immense American circus slightest warmth from the fire; linen again amusing the Parisians on Sun- poster, which shows us the most ex- taken out of boiling water instantly stiffens days by ascensions from the Place des traordinary, and one would say, im- to the consistency of a wooden board, and Invalides; but his popularity is on possible feats of horsemanship, and heated stones will not prevent the sheets which meets one's gaze in every street of the bed from freezing. If these are the of the French capital.

vidi, vici!" To say that his success they be among the dark, storm-lashed admitted within certain portions of the here will bear comparison for a mo- mountain peaks outside? ment with his tremendous popularity in England and America, would be hazardous; but the great English "Burleigh" writes as follows to the Bosactor may be quite sure that the ton Journal: British and American residents in Paris, the nomad tribes which have days in the city. He has gone to Long flocked here from the uttermost cor, Branch as the guest of Chas. A. Stetson, ners of the earth, and the intelligent Jr., where a grand ball is to be given in portion of the Parisian population his honor on Thursday night. He has who are somewhat better versed in kept very quiet since he has been in New the English language and literature York. He dislikes parade and attention. than the critics who instruct them, He says he never gets into a carriage on will ensure him a delightful audience great occasions, when crowds surround for the brief period that he can be him and shout his name, but what, minglspared from his English and American ing with the pageant, are the groans of engagements. It was an easy con- the wounded, the sick boys in the hospital quest for this consummate artist to and dying on the battle field. He has convulse his countrymen with laugh- two or three cosy nooks in New York inter, but it was no slight triumph for to which he retires with a few friends to him to have produced the same effect enjoy a confidential chat. He is very on his French admirers, whose droll peculiar inthis habits. It is said he has incoherency must have been increased not drank a glass of spirits since he was by the stutter, which is an indispensa- appointed Lieutenant General. He ss ble attribute of the very soft class.

> Buffalo Express of July 30th, we take the body can get anything of him by asking following account of the burning of a questions. He seldom answers any that train of cars laden with oil on the Lake are put to him; but if left to himself he Shore Railroad:

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serious disaster ahout three miles from that the would-be assassin of the Czar some unknown cause, and bursting forth has been found guilty of murder, with with such force as to throw three or four extenuating circumstances, and sen. others from the track. The concussion tenced to hard labor for life. It is not was so great as to burst the tanks, and yet known whether he will be sent to the oil was poured upon the track and Cayenne or to the new French penal into the gutters, flooding each side for a settlement of New Caledonia. This distance of a thousand feet or more. The mitigated expiation of a crime which blazing oil at once spread along the track, has caused Russia to quiver in her us. communicating with the cars laden with most fibre, will, it is teared by many, casks of crude oil. By well directed produce a disagreeable impression in efforts the conductor of the train was 'All the Russias." Others, looking enabled to detach all but some twenty at the matter from a Western point of cars and relieve them from danger, some view, congratulate themselves and of which were also laden with petroleum. Europe on a result which, refusing to The balance of the train was entirely con-

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that the rain has been coming down EDITOR COLONIST :- I feel it due to the in torrents for the last ten days in public, and especially to my constituents. Paris, and an excursion to the World's briefly to explain the reasons why I vacated Fair is now more like a water party my seat at the City Council last evening after than anything else. Those who wish the vote was passed that the sum of \$26 to enjoy the sights in the so-called should be paid out of the Municipal funds for park must be provided with either refreshments furnished to the Fire Depart-

under water; the pools and puddles made by the dripping from the veranunless it had been previously discussed and agreed to at a regular meeting of the Council. Less cheering is the picture at Mira-Council, as a taxpayer I object to the appro-Apart from my opinion as one of the City mar. Our cor espondent from Trieste priation of the public funds in any manner

> Yours respectfully RICHD. LEWIS. Councillor for Yates street Ward. THE Alexandra started for the river vester-

She will return to-night. THE Board of Education will meet to-day at 12 m., to receive the resignation of Mr

Waddington and to name his successor. CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM and Mr Brew left Quesnelle on Monday morning and probably

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GENERAL GRANT IN NEW YORK .-

General Grant has been spending a few breaking himself of his inordinate use of cigars, sensible that in the inaction of TRAIN OF CARS ON FIRE. - From the peace the custom hurts his health. Nowill talk freely and clearly on all public On Saturday night, about ten o'clock, matters. He is not without his solicitude a freight train of forty-six cars, on the in regard to public events. He considers Lake Shore railroad, a part of which matters more critical than before the sur-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11-The sensation the winner of 200 sovereigns. to-day was the Hayes-Higgins hand organ procession. Long before the time for starting arrived, Monigomery street was literally thronged with men, women and children. Every window, roof and balcony was appropriated by crowds of people, auxious to witness the proceedings. Promply at 11 o'clock the procession moved from Jackson street down Montgomery. Mr Higgins, with his hand organ, was preceded by a carriage in which rode Messrs Badger and Sweeney. Close behind him was special officer Bloomer, carrying a small-sized sack of mamed.
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Provisions-California smoked bacon at 14@15c.; Oregon do 14@14je. California smoked bams, 21@211c.; a few Oregon now in process of curing, are held at 201/2. Wool-Medium grade, 11@122c.; spring and fall clip at 111/2@121; for spring, burry at 121/20 per lb.

Eastern States.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 .- The yellow fever is still raging with considerable severity here, and also at Pensocala.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 13-Chamberlain is elected by ten or twelve thousand majority. The Republican loss is 16,000 since last year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-The Savage and Roberts Fenian attempt has failed. Gen. Meade, on his recent visit to the border, failed to discover a single Fenian.

Canada.

Montreal, Sept. 13th-McGee and friends will institute a scrutiny into the whole poll of Montreal, by which they expect to show that 5000 fraudulent votes were polled.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12-Earl Mayo succeeds Lord Monck as Governor of Canada next June. Gen. C. Windham replaces Gen. Michael as Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian forces.

The International Boat Race.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 12-The great International four-oared boat race between the Ward brothers and others at St. Johns, Newfoundland, came off yesterday. The Wards won, beating qr sks, \$5 50@\$5 75; extra, half sks, their opponents one minute and fortyeight seconds.

Europe.

ATHENS, Sept. 12 .- France and England have sent a joint note to Greece, urging the Government to refrain from further hostilities while the Sultan maintains neutrality with Crete.

BERLIN, Sept. 12-The Confederate Parliament of the North German States describing a lot of ostrichs which be has meets to day formally. King William in on hand, says; They are cheap birds to his speech said their national relations keep. They live on gunflints and rusty with the rest of Germany has been fixed nails. A fresh spike is a delicious morsel by treaties, and assured the members that while an old hinge, with a little oil on it, ation is in an excellent condition.

MADRID, Sept. 10-The insurgents are bowl of green turtle.

still successful, and much alarm prevails in Government circles.

London, Sept. 11-Public suspense is great relative to the reply of the Sublime Porte to the Russian ultimatum. It is feared that too much reliance will be placed upon the friendship of England and France, and that the Turks will refuse to comply with the demands of Russia. In this event a war will be inevitable between not a candidate for the war Office, and urges him not to remove McCulloch. The the Turks and Russians which it is apprehended will lead to serious com-

The Mail Steamers

PORTLAND, ON, Sept. 17, 9 p. m .- The Oregon has not arrived; she is expected to-night. Have not heard when the California leaves for Victoria.

Europe.

London, Sept. 12 .- Returns of the Bank of England show that the amount Fashion; it has for 25 years maintained its ascendance of bullion has increased £300,000 since over all other perfumes, throughout the West Indies the 5th.

London, Sept. 14.—The Doncaster races are ended. Wilton won the Mercy Plate, valued at 200 pounds; Hermit is

The annual race of clipper ships with a cargo of new tea from China, was won by the Taeping, which arrived to-day. 16 vessels started.

BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- The King of Prussia has sent an autograph letter to the Emperor and Empress of the French, inviting them to meet him and other Sovereign of the North German States in some city in Germany, hereafter to be

London, Sept. 14 .- A telegram from Bombay announces that first steamer of the Abyssinia expedition has left India to explore the coast and to find a suitable place for landing for the ten steamers which have sailed from England for India where they will transport troops and ammunitions of war to Abyssinia.

Constantinople, Sept. 14.-A firman from the Sublime Porte granting a general amnesty to the Greek insurgents in Canadia has just been officially promulgated. The Government concluded not to have a mixed commission to enquire into the grievances of the Cretan Christians as had been proposed.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—It is generally believed that Professor Martin Simpson, President of the last Parliament will be chosen President of the North German Parliament.

Strasburg are to be extended and strength-

FLORENCE, Sept. 15,-The Government threatens to commence proceedings against Garibaldi if he persists in his hostile attacks on Rome.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A special despatch to the Herald from Rio Janeiro August 8th, reports a disastrous repulse to the expedition of the allied force. The expedition was obliged to retire after advancing far into Paraguay, harrassed for twenty days by the enemy. Cholera had broken out, carrying off principal officers and a large number of men.

GALVESTON, Sept. 12.-Matamora advices say an election is ordered for deputies to Congress, a President and Judges of the Supreme Court on the twentysecond. Congress meets on the 20th of November. The President takes his seat on the first of December, and the Chief is upon the blue label. Justice on January 1st.

Money Market.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 17.-Legal Tenders 69½ @ 70.

California.

San Francisco, Sept. 18th-The steamship China arrived this morning from New York via Straits of Magellan. She is sister ship to the Great Republic and Celestial Empire in the San Francisco and China trade. She reports the return to Panama of the two Railroad Commissioners who have been in Bogota for many months in the interest of the railroad company having completely succeeded in negotiations for renewal of the present company's charter for a period of 99 years. The general Government of Bogota receives \$1,000.000 down and an annual rental of \$250,000.

Produce Market.

Flour-Demand for good superfine half sacks per 1.960 lbs, \$5 25@5 50; \$6 25@\$6 50; qr sks, \$6 50@6 75. Wheat-Firm at \$20\$2 05, with exceptions at sales at a slight advance on the outside quotations.

Barley-Good new brewing, \$1 85 per 100 lbs. Oats-Sales of 1500 sks in lots, fair to good, \$1 70 and \$1 80.

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J. C. Ayer & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to soknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from anything. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your reputation that anything you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain ever gratefully. Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

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Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly.

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Brenchoccle, Goitre or Swelled Neck.
Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre — a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suf-

fered from over two years."

Leucorrhea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor,
Uterine Ulceration; Female Diseases.
Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes:
"I most cheerfully comply with the request of your
agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a
most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but
especially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous
diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of
Leucorrhea by it, and some where the complaint
was caused by ulceration of the uterus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my
knowledge equals it for these female derangements."
Edward S. Marrow. of Newbury. Ala. writes: knowledge equals it for these female derangements."

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"A dangerous ovarian tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your Extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

New Orleans, 25th August, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla.

I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patents had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparila steadily taken cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

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Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.
INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859.
DR. J. C. Aver: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM.

Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried everything, and everything failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and anything you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to made a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that cah be said of you is not half good enough."

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ized nations of the earth. Few are the communities,
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personal experience of its effects—some living
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and dangerous disorders of the throat and lungs.
As all know the dreadful fatality of these disorders,
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MONTICELLI, Sept. 19-Roderick Finlay Friday last boring was commenced. son, Esq., and party arrived here to-night noon on Saturday a depth of twenty-one en route for Victoria, having made the cir- feet had been reached. In going through and Columbia rivers.

California.

report.

Private telegrams report the price latter being used to clear out the debris. of gold 1431 in New York, at eleven o'clock this morning. In view the York to its subsidiary cities, with eighty decline, legal tenders are firmer. steamboats; sixteen horse railways within

Cuba.

jority of 11,704.

The Plains.

Unicago, Sept. 18-Five stages were attacked by Indians in Kansas. The Government train was attacked east of Hog's City and thirty animals captured and six drivers killed. The Indians are all along the road threaten destruction to travel. They are burning all the hay and grass on the route.

Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-The steamship Russia, from Liverpool Sept. 7th, has arrived. Reports were current of heavy cotton fail-

ures in Liverpool. The mortality of the troops in the Turkish army is almost unexampled. Of 13.000 Egyptians only 6000 remain. The Turkish army shows evident signs of exhaustion and demoralization.

The treasure in the Bank of England exceeds its notes in circulation. It is noted as a warlike symptom that large quantities of oats are being transported to France.

It is believed that 40,000 French soldiers are concentrated at Toulon, ready to embark for some destination at the first sign. Spain has decreed that vessels from the United States be placed in quarantine.

Suspension Bridge over East River.

The Suspension Bridge over the East River at New York will probably cost about \$6,000,000. Between five and six years' time will be required to do the work. All preliminary arrangements for erecting the bridge are progressing rapidly and favorably. The three routes which about \$6,000,000. Between five and six have been surveyed by Mr. John A. Roebling, the engineer in chief, diverge from a single point to the northward of the Fulton Ferry slip, on the Brooklyn side. The main Brooklyn entrance to the bridge will be at the intersection of Sands and Fulton streets. The first surveyed by Mr. John A. Rogers, G. Nichol, Capt Coffin, G. Edes, L.D. Durgai, Findaleston, McIntyre, Jacobs, Weaton, Capt Beck, Log-the, J. Sands and Fulton streets. The first surveyed by Mr. John A. Roesen, Findaleson, Findaleson, Williams, Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss Livingston, Mrs Lemon, Miss McDonald, Mrs Winson, Mrs Unsor, Mrs Lane, Mrs Lemon, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Walson, Mrs Debeck, A. L. Alby, A. Warraiee, S. W. Klass, W. A. Rogers, G. Nichol, Capt Coffin, G. Edes, L.D. Durgai, Findaleston, McIntyre, Jacobs, Weaton, Capt Beck, Log-the, Mrs Misson, S. Loggins, J. Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss Livingston, Mrs Lane, Mrs Lemon, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Walson, S. Loggins, J. Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss Livingston, Mrs Lane, Mrs Lemon, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Walson, S. Loggins, J. Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Walson, S. Loggins, J. Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Walson, S. Loggins, J. Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Walson, S. Loggins, J. Johnson, W. Neeley, H.A. Watman, P. Peterson, Findappon, rs Renton, Miss McDonald, Mrs Cool and child, Mrs Watman, Mrs Cool Sands and Fulton streets. The first and northernmost route terminates at the intersection of the Bowery and Canal street, the second and third southernmost route known especially as the Park line, at the City Hall Park, opposite the Register's office. The last named route will pro-bably be the one adopted. Then the whole length of the bridge, from end to end, will be 5,862 feet. It will run a little obliquely. The grade will be three and a half feet in one hundred. From the entrance on either side, for a length of 560 feet, the width will be 100 feet. It then contracts to 80 feet. This, of course, will be the width of the bridge proper. The additional width of twenty feet, in the 500 feet referred to, will be appropriated for walks to regulate the movements of passengers moving in opposite directions. The bridge will be divided into two roadways of fifteen feet divided into two roadways of fifteen feet In this city, Sept. 18th, Mary Ellen Copland, daughter in the clear, one for the "going" and the of Solomon and Didamie Copland, aged 4 months and 23 s ngers. These, it must be borne in daughter of Samuel and Jane Ann Nesbitt, aged 10 months bridge. There will be two addresses of the bridge. There will be two other divisions of the of 30 feet each in the clear, that will North Park street, Victoria, Ile Vancouver, 1e/19 Septembre, 1867, a 1 age de 63 ans. comprise railroad tracks, for the running of passengers cars by wire ropes, propelled by stationary engines located at one end of the bridge. Two trains of passenger cars, capable of transporting 1,000 people each way, simultaneously, will make trips every five minutes. It is calculated that Britannia Iron Works, Bedford, three minutes-running time-will be consumed in making one of these trips. The remaining two minutes will afford IMPLEMENTS FOR ALL PARTS OF THE time for one set of passengers to get off and another to get on. The fifth division will form a promenade of sixteen feet in width, elevated so that the promenaders PLOUGHS, HARROWS AND HORSE can overlook the four divisions of the structure beneath, as well as the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the bridge will be the two towers, located at a distance of one thousand feet from centre to centre.

The height of these towers will be one The height of these towers will be one hundred and fifty feet above the roadway, and one hundred and seventeen feet above high tide, clear elevation in the centre of plication

Both towers will be located inside of the

Ferry slip, the New York one very near SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST Pier No. 29. Already preparatory work has commenced upon the bridge.

cuit of Washington Territory via the Fraser this seventeen feet of cinders were marked. Then something like hard pan was reached. After this cemented boulders were struck. On this side of the river similar San Francisco, Sept. 20—The East boreings will be made at Pier No 29. ern line is again in working order, To do this work the operations have a but up to this hour have received no six-horse stationary engine with which to work the drill and stand pump, the

Brokers selling at 70½, and buying at the c.ty; ninety two express companies; sixty-nine banks; sixty-cight hotels, American and European, of the first class; sixty piers lie upon the North River and seventy upon the East River. Each pier marks a separate street. There are thirty-four police station houses; seventy-seven sound and river station houses; seventy-seven sound and river steamers, eighteen of which cost upwards of Cuba.

Hayana, Sept. 16—In answer to the complaint of Hayana merchants, that taxation is too heavy, the authorities answered that there were bayonets enough to enforce its coercion.

Eastern States.

Chicago, Sept. 17—Official returns from 440 towns in Maine give Chamberlain a majority of 11.704.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED

Sept 14—Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Sept 16—Steamer Alexandra, Swanson, New Westr Sept 16—Steamer Alexandra, Swanson, New Westminster
Slp Forest, Butler, San Juan
Slp Ringleader, Bradley, San Juan
Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Schr Alert, Travers, West Coast V. I.
Sept 18—Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Nanaimo
Slp Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan
Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Sept 18—Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
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Schr Annie, Elvin, Sooke
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Schr Mark, Newell, Sooke
Sept 19—Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, New Westminster
Sept 21—Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, New Westminster
Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
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Slp Forest, Butler, San Juan

Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Cowichan

Slp Eagle, Graham, San Juan

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which CASH DIVIDEND was about equal to that of the next largest Company in this country for nine years past. This Company DIVIDES EVERY CENT OF ITS PROFITS AMONG POLICY-HOLDERS ONLY. Many Companies doing business on this coast PAY THEIR STOCKHOLDERS FROM 12½ TO 20 PER CENT. OF THE NET PROFITS, BESIDES INTEREST ON CAPITAL STOCK. Some of them paid to STOCKHOLDERS last year MORE THAN THEY DID TO POLICY-HOLDERS. (See N. Y. Under writers' Chart, 1867.)

> This Company now pays out annually an actual Cash Dividend (irrespective of the Dividends applied to purchase additional insurance), more than the total annual Dividend of any other Life Insurance Company in the country, viz.:

he Cash Dividend of February 1, 1866, was 2,975,388 58, of which the Policy-Holders used as Cash IN PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS \$378,867 70 Amount Dividends PAID WITH POLICIES ... 182,675 8: Total Cash Dividends paid 1866 \$561,543 51

The balance of the Dividend was used by Policy-Holder

The TOTAL Dividends declared in 1866 by the three

\$521,458 00 \$419,656 45 \$282,224 21.

DIVIDEND SYSTEM.

immediately to increase the insurance or as CASH in reduction of the premium of the current year; and not merely to cancel notes and accrued interest on premiums three, four, or five years old.

By this system there is no delay for the redemption of crip, as in some companies.

Policy-Holders, at their own option, at the end of the first year of their policy, or thereafter, can either use their DIVIDENDS AS CASH IN PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS, or to PURCHAGE ADDITIONS TO POLICIES. If they decide to purchase additions, they can, on the next anniversary of their Policies, if they desire, reconvert such additions into cash in payment of premiums as is stated in all Dividend Certificates of the Company, viz.: "These additions are at any time reconvertible into cash, in payment of premiums to the Company," The practical working of the system is, that if a Policy-Holder pays his premiums in full for a few years only, then in case of temporary embarrassment, he can always convert his additions into cash, which, in most cases, WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO PAY HIS WHOLE PREMIUM, AND REQUIRE NO CASH OUTLAY WHATEVER, so long as his additions will be sufficient to pay his premiums, which would be quite the reverse if he was insured in a note company, because IF HE WERE NOT ABLE AT ANY TIME TO PAY THE CASH PORTION OF HIS PREMIUM, HIS POLICY WOULD BE FORFEITED ABSOLUTELY, FOR THE REASON THAT HIS DIVIDENDS WOULD BE USED TO CANCEL HIS NOTES, AND, THEREFORE, HE MUST PAY HIS CASH PART OF THE PREMIUM TO A NOTE COMPANY ON THE LIFE PLAN, EVEN IF HE WERE TO LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED YEARS OLD. Policy-Holders, at their own option, at the end of the

When the Dividends exceed 100 PER CENT. IN CASH At the Camp, New Westminster, on the 19th Sept., Jonathan Hay Brown, aged 30 years, a native of Hull, Yorkshire, England.

In this city Sept 18th Mary Ellen Copland density.

Amount Annual Premium.	Cash	Surplus which can be drawn in Cash
. \$72 50	\$112 18	\$39 68
. 177 00		40.71
. 49 80		3 91
		5 51
. 47 20		25 67
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It will be seen by the above Examples that the Cash Dividends were from 107 to 154 per cent., being suffi-cient to pay the annual premium and allow a CASH INCOME BESIDES, leaving the Policies and additions

The above very large Cash Dividends are the result of the equitable manner of dividing the surplus of this Company, which allows Policy-Holders Dividends upon the WHOLE AMOUNT PAID IN, AND NOT UPON THE AMOUNT OF ONE ANNUAL PREMIUM ONLY, which is the practice of companies dividing upon the per centage

When there are no premiums to be paid, as will, in time, be the case, on "five" or "ten-payment," or ooher "paid-up" policies, these dividends will be PAID IN CASH, if desired—THUS PROVIDING AN ACTUAL CASH INCOME TO THE POLICY-HOLDER FOR LIFE, WITHOUT THE PAYMENT OF ANY MORE MONEY. The above applies to Policies upon the "five" and "tenpayment" plan, whether the full five or ten payments have been made or not.

IN NOTE COMPANIES, NO DIVIDENDS ARE DE-CLARED OR PAID UPON SUCH "PAID-UP" POLICIES.

FORFEITURE OF POLICIES.

In proof positive of how much less liable to forfeitur are the Policies of the "Mutual Life" than in Note Com panies, it will be seen by the sworn statements made to the New York Insurance Department in 1866, that of the TOTAL AMOUNT OF POLICIES of the "Mutual Life" in

torce January 1, 1865, that in the year ending January 1, 1866, but 3 34-100 PER CENT. were lapsed or forfeited, while IN THE NOTE COMPANIES the per centage of forfeitures was from 5 31-100 PER CENT. TO 28 36-100 PER CENT.

By reference to the report of the Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner of 1867, it will be seen that the number of Life Policies issued in 1865 by the "Mutual Life," at the end of year (Nov. 1, 1868) of the same, that but 5 PER CENT. were not in force, while in Note Companies from 9 TO 33 PER CENT OF POLICIES ISSUED AS ABOVE WERE NOT IN FORCE NOVEMBER 1, 1866. In the "Mutual Life" if a Policy-Holder desires to withdraw entirely from the Company, they will pay in cash to him the value of a whole Life Policy after two annual premiums have been paid, or they will issue a Paid up Policy. Life Policies issued upon the FIVE or TEN PAY-MENT Plan, and ALL ENDOWMENT Policies will also be purchased by them at any time, even if only A QUAR-TERLY PREMIUM HAS BEEN PAID THEREON. NOTE COMPANIES NEVER PAY CASH FOR POLICIES SUR-RENDERED TO THEM, when the assured has paid premiums on the note plan.

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aware there are those amo deprecate haste in closin Canadian Government. our condition would be jus not worse in the Confedera in the Union. These croal that the Colony is saddle expensive and do-nothin ment; that it is rushing as is into bankruptcy; they find degraded politically to the of Jamaicans, without a v management of their publi as to how their money shall and they feel and know the cal change in the form of g does not take place within years that the Seymour adm has left of life, the country duced to a deplorable state tent and poverty. In the i knowledge they cry, wait! in a hurry! Who among t saw his house in flames, wo tempt to extinguish them if he felt a ship sinking be would not fly to the pumps at least one effort to kee The condition of our affairs like that of a house on fire ing ship. We want relief, federation with the Eastern will bring that relief. It ns cheap and responsible Go an overland road, an energe

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