

mysteries. The houses of the Tsimpsheans are large, and for the most part clean: half of the village is built on a tongue of land, which at bigh water becomes a detached island. Fort Simpson is in the centre of the main village. It is a good specimen of a Hudson Bay fort, and does a tremendous business, which is, perhaps, increased by the aggressive policy of the Americans in Alaska, Indians from the interfor, Indians from fat-away villages up the coast. Indians from adjacent Islands.come to Fort Simp to trade their fure ; thus it "cannot

by the Otter once every summer. In the middle of July the hardworking crew of the amasement was given them in the shape of a regatta and athletic sports, which, though got' up entirely on the spor of the moment. were perfectly successful. The Indians all turned out in their gala dresses for the sports which ended with several indiscriminate races for shirts amongst the small boys, who contested for their prizes with unflinching game-

Letter from Comox.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :--- The Yale Convention bas troly said that the Government is a despotism. But why should scorn and mockery of our rights be added to the other acts of injustice which we have hitherto borne with patience? The people of Comox are law-abiding and loyal, but there is a limit to even their powers of endurance and the insulting mapper in which they are treated by those in authority tends to foster a spirit of dissatisfaction which will culmin ate in an active and spirited resistance to the Gevernment. Our most recent wrong is the attempt to force upon us, as our repre-sentative, Mr David Babington Bing, a gentleman who may be an able lawyer, and a good opinions we decidedly differ, and whose former political career, while member for Na-naimo, was not such as to recommend him to this constituency. Hitherto this district has had no voice in the Government of the country, and the first intimation that we were to be honored with the franchise we had

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the mouth of the Fraser (or the head and of Bate Inlet) to the port of Halifax in the Province of Nova Scotia. The loof a construction of the Intercolonial Rail, steamer, Forty-nine, arrived in Yale on way through Nova Scotia, the transfer Wednesday. The captain left Colville early of the Northwest. Territory, and in October, and crossed over to the Kam-

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the incorporation of British Columbia loops. He came down Thompson river in a bost together with his mate, of the Fortywith the Dominion are all steps nine. The object of this unusual method of towards the accomplishment of this travel was to survey the Thompson with the great end, which is destined to view of ascertaining whether the Hudson be the means of maintaining Bay Company's steamer Marten can be ent te the commercial supremacy of brought into the Fraser. Capt White does

Great Britain and which the far-see- not offer a positive opinion as to the practiing British statesmen had in view for cableness of the proposed removal,-Yale half a century, and to attain which Examiner aldord has day we'

Confederation was inaugurated. A ship A Novelry IN LONDON .- The Zoological leaving China or Japan for Victoria Gardens have received, recently, a va dable would be required to sail from six to addition to their animals by the arrival of an eight hundred miles less than a ship leaving the same port would have to sail Romans. The animal was captured in Upper to reach San Francisco. A railway Nubia by Herr Cassanova, and purchased by through British territory would be the Society for \$5,000, the largest sum even shorter by seven hundred miles than given by them for one animal. The African. any line that can be constructed or two-horned rhinoceros, has long been a through the United States; and hiatus valde deflendus in the Society's menbasd Halifax is but eight days' sail from agerie which is now removed. The animal is said to be quite tame, and feeds principal-London and other British commercial ly on clover hay.

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ports, while New York is ten days. FRUIT TREES .- There has been a large Thus it will be seen at a glance (if our accession to our fruits of late. The only two figures are doubted, a map may be nurseymen at Olympia are disposing of their easily consulted), that by the con- stock, a great portion of which has been struction of a line through British purchased by Messrs Jay & Bales of this territory England's commercial su- city. The demand for fruit trees from the inpremacy would be maintained, and terior has increased very much of late, and that Halifax on the Atlantic and Vic. still continues to incresse. The Active has also brought some fine assortments of trees toria on the Pacific would rival in during the last two or three trips from Portwealth and importance the two great land, so that we have before us a reasonable termini of the American line. New prospect of a large, increase in the supply of Vork would remain as now the compour local fruits. York would remain, as now, the commercial centre of the United States, CowicHAN .- The reports from this district and London and Livercool would are melapoholy. Thirty Indians have been each retain their Eastern trade from all siready swept away by the prevailing comers. The wise man lives not alone scourge, and the whole tribe must fall vicfor himself or his own generation. tims if preventative measures be not adopted Local differences or intrigues can at an early day. It is asserted that this interpose no obstacles of a permanent Tribe were vaccinated several years ago, and nature to destiny. All-everything-must bend in the direction Providence do not the faculty innoculate as old cow and must bend in the direction Providence procure a fresh supply of matter for the has evidently marked out for us; and white as well as the red population ? .

cl. Ca. | not start for the tirer until 2 o'clock this van, Iroland. His father was a prominent afternoon.

Cariboo, and although nent Assay office to two months have elapsed since the memoria was handed to the Executive, no answer has RIVER NAVIGATION .- Capt. White, of the as yet been returned. avauta Hone sat

> Tur steamer Isabel left yesterday morning for Burrard's Inlet, with the schooner Alpha satisfaction to its numerous well-wishers to to lead with lumber for the Sandwich Is- know that this mission is self-supporting; and lande 700 tord and agona tor arouse RIFLE MATCH .- The rifle match between

London Victoria Riffe Volunteers will take lace to-morrow at the range at 12 o'clock. THERE was a report last evening that the Nabwitti Indians, the Metlakatlab mission.

in the outer harbor, but we could trace the report to no reliable source. 10 THE ship Topgallaut, from San Francisco,

consigned to Moody & Co of Burrard Iclet. arrived in Royal Roads last evening. She will load with lumber timeso

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# The Surveying Cruise of the "Beaver."

The Beaver being equipped for a six nonth's cruise, left Esquimalt shortly after noon on the 20th April, anchoring the same night in Sidney Channel; the next day we teamed across to the Fraser River, a: choring just inside Garry Point; the survey of the Fraser Bar occupied nine days, the weather being most favourable throughout ; the outer soundings were done in the Government steamer Leviathan, lent by His Excellency for that purpose; having returned this useful little vessel we proceeded on the bor. Port Simpson is the headquarters of 30th April to Nanaimo, where the survey- Faimpehean Indians, consisting of some six ing staff was recruited by Lieut. Coghlan, tribes, each with its separate chief. Paul who had just arrived from England; coaling Legaic, Mr Duncan's grand vizier at Metlahand preparing the just completed plan of the katlab, "is "still their acknowledged chief, Fraser River, detained us until the 8th May. such was the influence he acquired whem when we left Nanaimo, anchoring for the amongst them. Legaic was doubtless born night in Hammond Bay; next day we got under a lucky star. It is something to be a as far as Comoz, and from there by easy stages to Fort Rupert (12th May). This is a dirty yillage, the inhabitants, according to Captain Mouat of the Hudson's Bay! Company, still adhere to the practice of eating slaves on festive occasions; we heard several anecdotes of their barbarity. Leaving Fort Bupert on the 14th May we pushed into Kgoumpt Harbor, anchoring en route in Safety Cove; we remained there a week, during which time the Bella, Balla Ludian, and insisted upon ringing his bell like Safety Cove; we remained there a week, tleman insisted upon t ringing his bell like yonentitence ROBERT C. COLEMAN. place to day, at Mr Norris' office, bei

aced in the British navy for the future

antveying expeditions the Beaver proceeded to Metlabkatlah on the 4th June. A lengthy account of the rise and progress of the incently appeared in this paper. It must be a that Mr Duncan derives a handsome profit from the sale of furs which he devotes exten of our Volunteer Corps and ten of the clusively for the benefit of the Christian Indiana under his cares The village ta a model of nestness. To anyone who has seen the beathen hovels of the Fort Rupert and ship Prince Victor, from London, had arrived is indeed a refreshing sight. Mr Duncan's rule is autocratic; the Trimpshean language is his sceptre and the main secret of his success. After a preliminary examination in boats, of the coast as far as Port Simpson. we left Metlahkatlah on the 15th June, and proceeded to the former place, detaching Mr Hammond off the Western Islands in the

first whaler, with 15 days provisions, to survey the Brown Passage as far as the Betterworth Rocks. The survey of Chatham Sound, including large plans of Port Simpson and bays to the Southward, occupied until the 16th July, the Beaver returning twice to Metlahkatlah for fuel. Part of this time, the boats being detached, was spent in Port Simpson; which is a spacious well-sheltered harbor, exposed only to westerly winds, and the fresh summer breezes of this coast. Whatever sea rolls into Port Simpson is excended on a natural breakwater of rocks which stretches across the mouth of the hartum. Teo or a dozen years ago Legaic was

published handbills stating that the Stipens disry Magistrate would receive votes on the 5th for a member for the district in conjunce teresting mission here established has re- tion with Nanaimo, without stating what were the qualifications of electors, or who were the candidates, and when questioned. could give no other information. This was followed by an intimation that Mr. Ring was to stand, and that there was no other candi-date in the field. This took us by surprise. We had formerly wished to have a representative to attend to our interests, but the sbortness of notice and the distance and want of communication with Victoria, totally precluded us from taking the requisite steps to nominate a fit and proper man. But we expected Mr Ring and an opponent on the steamer ; neither appeared. Mr Ring, however, in a private letter to Mr Price, solicited his services in explaining his views to the electors. He did this at a meeting on the 6th, at which a considerable number of the settlers attended. But we saw no necessity for voting for a solitary candidate, who sent for voting for a solitary candidate, who sent us no address, and whom we could not ques-tion concerning the policy he would advocate One individual alone availed himself of the glorious privilege of voting for a man who can be rejected at the will of an incapable Governor. Let it be recorded that James Thompson voted for D B Ring, giving as his reason, 'Because, shure, he's an Irishman !' But the others considered the whole affair a mockery of Representative Institutions and refused to vote, as the man we want is one who will steadfastly oppose the present irre-sponsible and extravagant Government. Advocale Retrenohment. Reciprocity, Confederation, and the immediate introduction of Representative Institutions. Then we might expect some little attention to our local necessities, such as Regular Steambeat Com-munication and Roads and Bridges for which we have hitherto not received one cent. Mr Fell being here on business, delivered an oration in Alexander's Hotel, endeavoring to convince us that the Colony was utterly unfit for Representative Institutions, extolling the Free Port, opposing Confederation, and maintaining that Victoria is British Colum-bia. But we know how powerful self-interest is, and he failed in his object.

Mr Editor, what is your opinion of the

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of 1862, when "male person" substituted. women had a right to the the Junction, or Clinton, by road to Big Bar, franchise, but, it, bas, not been shown is a distance of only 37 miles, while by the that they have ever attempted to exa wagon itoad now in use from Clinton to \*0001 dadw eroise it. The right new claimed by bendiswement funder theutermi of stiman. which they interpret to signify man any an kind to will be the the the cost of carriage will be much less sing Superior Courts before the coming and that a large section of farming ground election takes place. In the meantime along the river will be brought into market. the Liberals are satisfied that they are It is believed by competent river pavigator gaining ground in the Registration that steamboats will soon be run from Boa Courts. Nothing denotes more strongly the progress of Liberal principles than the fact that there is a movement on foot to secure the return of Mr Gladstone for Oxford as a Liberal Victoria are :- length, 116 feet, and annidate. It is not likely that the beam, 23 feet. She will be propetled by Liberal leader will show any anxiety the engines and boilers from the Prince of or even readiness to listen to the over. Wales steamer on Lilloost Lake, the usual tures of the University, who rejected ranning time of which was eighteen miles an him for Mr. Gathorne Hardy ; nevertheless he may be selected for the University of Oxford without any personal exertion on his own part. The electors of Greenwich, a borough which fifteen years ago enjoyed the reputation of being one of the five most corrupt boroughs in the United Kingdom, are also desirous of seouring the future Prime Minister as their member. The good old city of Edinburgh, which has always sought to be represented by talent rather than by (to be selected by Mr Halladay upon his a strong politician, has made overtures to Lord Stanley, but the Foreign Secretary remains faithful to his constituents at Lynn. Mr Murphy, of Anti-Papist notoriety, promises to offer himself to the electors of Manchester, in an address, which is more notable for violence and for defective grammar than for any particular political principles, Mr Stuart Mill. who would not consent to contribute in any way to the expense of his own election in Westminster, has offered to subscribe towards the return of Mr

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was of Quesnelmouth, to the latter point. From Soda [Oreek it is 137 miles It is claimed route to Cariboo several days sooner than by the present means of land transportation ton Bar to Quesnelmonth, between which points only one or two portages by means of tramway will be necessary, and that the trip from Cariboo to Yale will then be easily made in three days. The dimensions of the hour. The Victoria is built with due regard to strength and speed. A new era of activity and enterprise appears to be dawning on this Colony, and the exertions of a few men like Mr Marvin and his confreres will soon

> PUGET SOUND RAILWAY .- Mr Halladay in expected here in the Oriflamme next weck. He is at present at Portland, superintending the preliminaries for the construction of a line of railway to San Francisco and another to Puget Sound-both lines to centre at Portland. The latter line, it is expected, will attract to a conveniont port on Puget Sound arrival) the shipping which now reaches Portland by means of the dangerous Columbia bar and river at an expense for pilotage of \$32 per foot up and down. The bold water of the S o skee charges for pilotage merely nominal, and goods landed at the terminus of the railway will reach Port-land in five hours after being put ashore. There is a great and glorious future in store for some point on Paget Sound not very re-mote from Victoria. from the continues mote from Victoria, from the contiguity of which Victoria cannot fail to profit.

THE BAORS .-- It is anticipated that the races on Beacon Hill; on Monday, 9th inst. the anniversary of the Prince of Wales birthday, will be a success, both as regards Bradlaugh for any constituency which place to-day, at Mr Norris' office, between the stakes and horses. The entries take

about 12 o'clock : did fire; did not see any fire in the cookery range when he locked the doors : does not sleep of the premises, but behind, in Douglas street ; pany, and expect to vote out the old Board the cook always leaves about 8 o'clock in the evening ; he did so on the night of the fire ; that goods can be sent through by this new no one has charge of the bouse at night but a young boy, whose duty it is to let the boarders in; knows his brother is insured. but does not know to what amount ; could not fix the amount of his brother's lose ; the cook this morning (Friday) left for Boston Bar by the Enterprise, and the young boy who attended to the house at night is sick; can assign no cause for the fire; is quite sure on looking up the house that the kitchen fires were sale not not at state out : In order that the cook and night servant

may be examined, the inquiry was postponed until Monday week, at 1 o'clock.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY .--- A meeting of the Committee of this Society was held on Thursday the 5th inst, the Lord Bishop of Columbia in the Chair, when the following resolutions were passed : That \$250 be material very combustible. Since the lamenappropriated to the Rev James Revnard of the Cariboo Mission, and \$250 to the Bey J B Good for the Lytton Mission. The friends set every branch of industry in full motion. of Church operations in this Colony will taken by the Fire Commissioners to guard

learn with pleasure that no time is being lost in assisting in carrying on the work in these twoffdistant missions, and that as funds come in other pressing claims in various parts of the Diocese which have been postponed will, we trust, by the kind efforts of the friends of the Church be soon relieved by the sommittee. ...... in Lenny altil idlas THE ST. LEGER .- The great autumnal race at Doncaster does not appear to have excited the usual interest this year, owing, to the fact that it was regarded generally as a safe thing for the flying Formosa. [ Only twelve borses started, and these with the exception of the winning mare were below the average standard. Formosa was ridden by Challoner, who had the race all his own way, and won easily by two lengths. Paul Jones was second, and Mercury third. Mr Cookson bred the first and second. This victory gives the crack jockey Uballoper four St Legers in eight years, having during that time ridden & Callar Ou, Marg is,

Achievement and Formes. Jamoo NEW ARRANGEMENT. -According to late English papers anthracite coal only is used in the British navy for the Inture.

the price of shares, bought out timid holders, obtained a controling interest in the old comat the general meeting in November next and substitute men of their own nomination This end accomplished, it is more than probable that the days of the opposition will be nambered, unless, indeed, the old Boatd should resort to similar means to harrass the new and upset them in turn next year. The quarrel is an interesting one and pecufiarly profitable to the traveling public, who, so long as the two interests conflict, will enjoy low fares and, like the man whose wife which whips

New York and Brooklyn have been the rors of the late civil war. ones of two great free vecently. On Thursday last thirty buildings were consumed in the heart of the latter city, and in New silks, poplins, alpaceas and serges are worn. York on Saturday, a carpet factory, was barned. involving a flows of \$300,000. At both fires the steam fire engines did good service, but the wind was high and the

table explosion of a steam fire engine in New York city, in Jane last, which involved Madies still adhere to the six-buttoned street a loss of several lives, the greatest care is glove, notwithstanding it makes the hand appear large. against a recurrence of the disaster. It

appears that many of the so-called engineers belonging to the companies are ignorant, lace. inexperienced men. who would not be entrusted with the care of a water-wheel by a

private firm, and who , by dint of impudence, false representations, or party influ-

ence, have obtained situations which only men of the highest amount of intelligence and of great experience are competent to fill. It is now proposed that rigid examina-tion shall be held as to the capabilities of present employes and of all future applicants. I would here point out the peculiar significance that this paragraph pos

to Victoria, which will soon boast of the possession of a steamer, the working of which it is important should be entrusted to more but trust worthy and competent hands. A telegram to the Herald from London

resterday announces that Sir John Young, Bart, present Governor General of New South Wales and ex-Ionian Commissioner, has been named for Governor General of Canada, Sir John Young is the eldest son

and heir of the late Sir William Young, of ; DELAYED. The ateamers Enterprise wil Baileborough Castic, in the county of Ca. not start for the river until 2 o'clock van, Ireland. His father was a prominent afternoon.

able Wilkins (who, perhaps, ris a lineal descendant of the verdant youth who so frequently comes into notice and makes a fool of himself in the records of the Pickwick Club) may still indulge in warlike gasconade, but with the defection of Mr Howe the backbone of the 'rebellion " is broken, and what is left of the miserable anatomy will soon be buried out of sightand and dia

The political aspect of the United States is nuchaoged. Graut will be chosen by a large majority, and many people say that his administration will be even more Conservative than that of Mr Johnson. No other was attacked by the bear, "don't care much than a Conservative policy will insure the country against an early renewal of the hor-

> The fall fashions for dresses have appeared on the promenades. Shot and changeable Silks are scarce and very expensive. Strings for winter, bonnets are to be made of narrow velvet and wide lace. There is a bonnet on exhibition at a Broadway milliper's, the price of which is \$125. Crinoline is to be enlarged instead of reduced. Young

Jet neoklaces with very long pendants are coming in fashion again, also the 'ball' necks

At a private wedding in Twentieth street the other evening the jewelry worn by the bride was valued at \$100,000.

Muffs are made round again, The flat oues did not take well.

> Pearlsiare now more worn than diamonds. Three-cornered visiting cards are the foorrect toria on the Papific wogigaids

Bouquets, are made more expensive by placing humming-birds or a rich colored outterfly among the flowers.

Barbe Bleve lanciers, galop and waltz will be all the rage at the public balls pext season. Frock coats faced with watered silk are the genteel thing" for promenade.

toA enew and delicious perfume is called Sweet Sixteen," to Heamid to

Minargent is the name of a new anhatang which has just been introduced in Paris to take the place of silver. It will be manufactured in jewelry. dt. di bned Janat

loth to give up the locality increase in the number of tainments in London, the seems to be taking 'the extent, of spectacle an music, cheap concerts st that is to say, the halls de crammed and the propr make a living, which is said of the higher grades Wm Harrison, who, in Miss Pyne, about fifteen gallant attempt to found after varied seasons of .st

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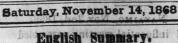


with a fortune, Sir William s candidate for the represenn in Parliament, but was deitical opinions not agreeing e of the Earl of Farnham. brough his numerous tenan terest at the elections in that a few years Mr John Young, ted roler of Canada, then himself as a candidate to Cavan and was returned to in the House of Commons in Mr Henry Maxwell, who Farnham peerage, and bas by the melancholy disaster Irish mail train travelling for London, Mr Young\_ loung, after the decease of his tained the notice of Parlias is diligent attention to his ouud practical knowledge on ting to Ireland. The late Sir once noticed his availability and, with Mr Young's conwith his party of moderate inxious to do justice to Ireepeal of the legislative union. Premiership Sir John Young of Joint Secretary of the gland, in which he distinby his application to busis use of the official matronhim, and his freedom from political prejudices. Sir of an old Scotch family. with John Young, a "bur-" in the year 1541. The ada was born on the 31st of and married April 8, 1835, bella, daughter of the late Headfort, by her first husnite Dalton. His family is connected with the Counters and Westmeath, in Ireland. ars immediately passed Sir ruled the colony of New very successful mannar in een Victoria, and is likely discrimination, caution and particularly from his accurof the Irish character, to eful to the English crown in

om Halifax confirms a statein this correspondence a m Ottawa. I then stated Macdonald and associate urned much elated by the terview with Hon Joseph t the latter accepted the and had advised his follow-Mr Howe controls Nova Attorney General Wilkins, ble expressions have been phed, cannot make head endous influence which Mr to bear in favor of peace. difficulty is practically

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place near London a short time ago a novel show was introduced. Ladies entered into the lists to compete for prizes—diamond rings, boxes of gloves and the like, which were awaided by a committee of gentlemen For sometime before the Spanish revolution actually commenced, the to the ladies who could show the most exaspect of affairs in Spain had been aspect of analys in Spain had been quisitely shaped and delicately formed hands. attracting attention in England. Some It is said that the exhibition was a great of the Carlist generals have for years success; crowds went to see the prize hands past resided in London, and rumor whose owners sat behind screens; the highhas been busy with their names in counters, and for delicacy of form to a danconnection with a change in the seuse.

Spanish dynasty at intervals since 1848, but if we may judge from the tone of the English journalists, writing at a time when the revolution was ent-The Mayor, Councillors Lewis, Allatt,

imminent, the Carlists are not likely Gibbs, McKay, and Russell. to take any part in the agitation Communication from Capt E Stamp, against Queen Isabella. The grandsons lease a small portion of Beacon Hill Park, of Don Carlos, who are the represen- in the sear of his premises, on North Park prosperity, tatives of the Spanish Bourbons, have street-read, and on motion, consideration of

fallen into disrepute even with their the application deferred. An application from J Fitzpatrick, to lav own adherents. It is possible that down a small crossing over the gutter to gain they might not govern Spain worse access to his premises on Broad street-read, than Queen Isabella, but they would and permission granted. Communications from Mr E Mallandaine,

appear to be utterly incapable of good; bigots with less judgment, less tolerand from Mr Chas Kent, applying for the position of auditor of the Corporation acance, and less talent than has ordincounts-read, and laid on the table. arily attached to the Bourbon race.

An account from H F Heisterman for \$ In France, there are symptoms of an for rent of Council Chambers for the month Anti - Napoleonic feeling gaining of October. Referred to Finance Comground the opposition having been mittee. Account from George Richardson of \$6

family are without means ; fortunately those

Municipal Council.

The Council met on the 6th inst. Pres-

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victorious in several elections which have lately taken place. So much construction of crossing over the gutter at does the state of Napoleon's health the intersection of Government and Courtenay affect the politics of France that the streets-read, and referred to Street Comdifferent parties that have scarcely mittee.

Account from Willis Bond for \$8 for rebeen heard of for the last ten years, pairing the culvert at the intersection of are again floating to the surface. Douglas and Humboldt streets; on the Legitimists, Orleanists, and Republi-Street Committee reporting, that the said cans, are said to be making common work had been satisfactorily completed, the cause so far as strengthening the account was referred to the Finance Com-French opposition goes, at least so mittee for payment. Communication from Mr Beaven, in refer-

say that portion of the English press which do not favor the Imperial policy. ence to his claim of £50 against the Corporation-read, and on motion, ordered that the Those who do not believe in Napoleon Olerk inform Mr Beaven that the amount III, incline to the idea that he will bewill be paid out of the first available funds. fore long get up an entanglement with The Street Committee presented a certifi-Prussia, for the sake of maintaining cate to the Council to the effect that the conorder at home. There certainly seems tract of Willis Bond for the construction of to he distrust amongst the continental the culvert across Blanchard street had powers just now, and the symptoms been completed to the satisfaction of Street are not unlike what they were more Committee, and the amount of \$156 was than twenty years ago. Whatever ordered to be paid.

In reference to the application of Charles may be the troubles on the continent, Gowen, that the Corporation define the limits it seems unlikely that Great Britain of his premises at the intersection of Yates will be dragged into taking part thereand Blanchard streets, the Clerk was in-

in. The English people are to a man structed to inform Mr Gowen that in the in favor of peace; notably so, when absence of a by-law empowering the Council but Birch, never.

City of Victoria, on the termination of the who belong to the guild will not let a brother want if they can help him. Shirley Brooks comes out in his own peculiar pleas sant style in an appeal for assistance for Harrison. At a charitable fete which took of the city. of beloveb ad And now upon taking leave of you we

desire to express the hope that, in the event of your being honored by a re-election to the Civic Chair, that the same unanimity of sentiment and action may characterize the proceedings of the incoming Council as have

been exemplified during the Municipal year now about ending. to the And in conclusion, while reviewing the

past we carnestly trust that the future may be equally satisfactory. With every sentiment of esteem. and with

our best wishes for your health and We have the honor to remain. Dear sir,

Yery truly yours, RD LEWIS, Councillor THOS S ALLATT, ,, M W GIBBS. JNO G MCKAY, JNO RUSSELL,

The Mayor acknowledged the compliment and replied in suitable terms-stating that if re-elected he should, during the ensuing term of office, especially direct his energies to obtain a better system of drainage, a greater supply of water, and in fact everything else tending as far as possible to perfect the Sanatory regulations of the city. He further also stated, that no efforts on his part should be wanting to secure the same harmony of feeling and efficiency of action which have haracterized their official intercourse during the late term of service. domys all The Council then adjourned until further and it is probable an inquest will be spiton ME BIRCH.-Facts which have recently come to light through a private source render it a matter of certainty that this gentleman is fishing in the troublous waters of the

Colonial Office for the Governorship of British Columbia, in the (by no means improbable) event of Mr Seymour's early retirement from the Colony. The honorable gentleman's hook is baited with scraps from certain landstory articles and speeches published and delivered in his favor at the (then) Capital City, about the time he took his departure for England. Unless there be some decided expression made against the return to this colory of so uppopular and unworthy an officer, there is danger that his piscatorial exertions will result in success. We could imagine po calamity greater than this. Financial panic, fire, flood, earthquake-even an east wind laden with Egyptian locusts-

NEXT STEAMER - A private telegram to

DEAR SIR :- We, the Councillors of the / THE CITY ELECTION .- Dr Trimble, the present incumbent, is the only candidate in Municipal year, cannot but express our un- the field, and he will probably be allowed to feigned satisfaction at the courteous manner walk over an uncontested course. We opin which during the deliberations of the posed the Doctor's return last year because Council you have presided over us, and also we believed he was not the best man that for the efficient and valuable assistance could have been selected to fill the position. rendered by you at all Committee meetings, His conduct as Mayor has, however, comthe results of which we have no doubt have pletely disarmed opposition and won the materially contributed to the general wellare confidence of many who opposed him at the previous election, and we honestly think him entitled to-day to a renewal of the trust for another twelvemonth? edt ip noisnetts

> Piggy .- Mr N C Bailey's prize pig at the late Agricultural Show, and which was only twelve months old, has been slaughtered Owing to its great weight, upwards of 450 pounds, a stage had to be constructed to bear it, and it now hangs like Mahomet's coffin suspended between heaven and earth for the edification of the faithful.

THE dreadful small-pox has broken ou among the Cowichans, and nine of the tribe died on Friday last. This is a terrible rate of mortality in a numerically weak tribe. Wanted-Missionaries who will venture among the savage tribes with a lancet in one hand and a vaccine-scab in the other.

The plans are drawn for a handsome brick hotel on the site of the Colonial hotel and San Francisco Bath-house, to be commenced early in the coming spring.

A NEW BRICK BUILDING, we understand, is to be erected as soon as the weather wil permit on Councillor Gibbs' lot. Government street.

THE nomination for Mayor and Councillon will take place to-day at noon, on the historic battle-ground in front of the Police Barracks.

THE RAFFLE .- The well known and valu able race horse 'Emigrant Dick,' was raffled for on Saturday night at the Bank Exchange and won by Joseph Bowers.

To BE REBUILT .- Government has at last decided to rebuild the bridge across James Bey, and tenders are called for till the 21st inat.

A Coust will be held in this city on the 24th inst, before Chief Justice Needham, for the trial of all causes set down for that sittipg.

the road stanmer had to su Conp.-The thermometer on Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock p. m. indicated two points below freezing.

THE Sir James Douglas returned from Comox and Nanaimo yesterday evening.

DAVID CAMBBON has been appointed by the Governor a Road Commissioner for the districts of Esquinalt and Metchosin.

This being generally regarded as a sort of half-holiday, to be orthodox we shall issue only's half-sheet to-morrow.

THE US Revenue Cutter Joe Lane ar-

MONTREAL, Sept. 25-Owing to the rain it was found impossible to continue the cricket match this morning as intended when the stumps were drawn last evening. The match is therefore a draw. The All England scored in the first inning 310 and the Cana-dians only 28. The Eleven leave this morning via Vermont Central Railway for Boston, where they will arrive at half-past-eight o'clock Saturday morning.

Accounts from the interior of New Bruns-wick speak of the potato disease, which makes great ravages in some places. The fields are completely blackened within a few Bannon

hours. The Government has despatched a special agent to Labrador to inquire into the distress mong the inhabitants.il of po

QUEBEC, Sept. 26-The steamships Merritt and St George collided off Indian Point yesterday. The Merritt was cut down in her port bow to within six inches of the water's edge, and returned to port with her pumps working. The St George was not much damaged.

J O Farrell, the advocate who managed Whelan's defence, has written a letter to the Chronicle stating that if the obstructions placed on the Grand Trank Railway to at-tempt to destroy the life of Mr O'Reilly be traced home to any of his countrymen he will withdraw from the defence of Whelan and the other prisoners at once and from Itisb affairs forever. men secol ban

Up to this date eighty-eight sailing vessels and five steamships have arrived here more than last year.

TORONTO, Sept. 26-The Express robbers

case came up again to-day. Judgment is promised on Monday. Memorials to the Dominion and Ontario government to grant 10,000,000 acres of land in aid of the Huron and Ontario Ship Oanal, are being largely and influentially signed.

The Board of Agriculture has passed a resolution recommending the government to escind the order prohibiting the importation of American cattle after the 1st of October.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26-The Quebec Legisla-ture will meet for the despatch of business the last part of October. Ill al gailon al ,enoit

It is understood that the local Ministry vill immediately, grant \$5,000 to the Red River sufferers.

M Sheppeau, formerly Professor of Foreign

M Sheppeau, formerly Professor of Foreign Literature in Caen, France, has arrived here to inquire into the educational system in the United States and Canada. Orrawa, Sept. 26—The Copyright art, imposing twelve and a half per cent duty ad valorem on British copyrights, re-printed in foreign countries and imported into Canada, goes into effect on the 28th inst. Discount on American involces thirty per

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THE GRAND PROMO-TERS OF HEALTH.

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Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stoma

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ns for dresses have appeared des. Shot and changeable lpaccas and serges are worn. rce and very expensive. r bonnets are to be made of and wide lace. There is a ntion at a Broadway milof which is \$125. Crinoline instead of reduced. Young e to the six-buttoned street anding it makes the hand with very long pendants are

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redding in Twentieth street ng the jewelry worn by the at \$100.000. e round again. The flat well. more worn than diamonds. isiting cards are the foorrect made more expensive by g-birds or a rich colored he flowers. nciers, galop and waltz will

the public balls next season. ced with watered silk are g' for promenade. delicious perfume is called

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introduced in Paris to of silver. It will be manumust bend in the

ateamer Enterprise wil river until 2 o'clock this

we see pugilism put down with a high to regulate landmarks within the city limits, hand. Allen, the man who wds en- the Council are not in a position to deal with gaged to fight with Goss for the championship, was bound over by Sir Thomas Henry, the senior Metropoli-tan Magistrate, in very beavy bail to keep the subject. Applications were read from Earnest Leigh, H Biown, W C R. binson, Edward Dickinson and A W Barnett, to act as returning officers at the ensuing Municipal election. On mokeep the peace, so heavy that, to quote tion the appointments, as returning officers. from the Daily Telegraph, "the pay of were confirmed as follows : Ernest Leigh, for a regiment for a week would not reim- James Bay Ward; W C Robinson, Yates, burse the pugilistic philanthrophists street Ward ; A W Barnet, Johnson street who should go bail for Mr Henry Ward ; E Dickenson to take votes for the Allen, and then break the terms of Mayor. their bond." What a change since The following resolution was offered by

the time when poor Tom Sayers the knowledge of the Municipal Council Conneillor McKay : 'That as it had come to fought Heenan under the patronage that two skilled medical gentlemen have of the leading Lords and Commons, and a been called upon to enquire and report to the still greater change since less than thirty Stipendiary Magistrate or Coroner, respactyears ago a noted ex-pugilist took his seat ing the death of certain Indians, supposed to in the House of Commons within two years have died from Small-pox, it was resolved of his last prize fight. There has been a that copies of said report may be furnished second railway accident within a few weeks, the Municipal Council for their information. and within a few miles of the scene of the On motion, \$15 were granted for assistance terrible casastrophe of Apergie, which are the in preparing the system of visiting the sins of the the forthcoming election. The forthcoming election. The Council adjourned until noon on terrible casastrophe of Abergle, which shows

Saturday. satisfactory. The public feeling being now Council met on Saturday, 7th Nov., 1868, rensed thoroughly against the mismanageat 1 o'clock p m. Present-The Mayor; ment of railways, there seems to be a pros-Councillors Lewis, Gibbs, Allatt, McKay pect of Government interference of some and Russelling to beach mailing kind. The Thames embankment, which was Minutes of previous meeting read and apopened some time ago from Westminster bridge to Essex street, does not appear to proved.it of sideroval si pailest kapit Account from J. Feillet of \$1 for opening be the pleasant promenade for the elite of the West Strand and Parliament street that a lock in the office of the Corporation, and

it was expected to be; the roughs and pick- for supplying a key to the same. On motion, the banks of the Thames, and they seem A communication from T J Baker, offerloth to give up the locality. With the great ing, himself as candidate for anditing the increase in the number of theatrical enter- Corporation accounts. On motion, ordered tainments in London, the legitimate drams to be received and filed and prove based seems to be taking the place, to a certain Drake, Jackson & Aikman, was ordered to music, cheap concerts still hold their own, be paid out of the first available funds. On motion, the sum of \$5 was ordered to that is to say, the halls devoted to them are be paid to each raturning officer in equal crammed and the proprietors continue to make a living, which is more than can be Municipal election at the opening of the polls.

said of the higher grades of 'music; for Mr Wm Harrison, who, in conjunction with aenior Councillor Lewis to His Worshipful Miss Pyne, about fifteen years ago, made a the Mayor, being the last meeting of the gallant attempt to found an English opera, present Council. after varied seasons of struggle, of hope and disappointment, has finally succumbed to

fortune-be is absolutely ruined; he and his TO THE WORSHIPFUL THE MATOR, &c., &c.

VICTOBIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Stuten of 19910 Nov 7th, 1868.0

this office announces that no steamer is advertised for Victoria at San Francisco; but that a steamer (probably the J L Stephens) will sail for Portland to-morrow. The mail contract we believe requires that a direct steamer shall be dispatched direct at least nce in each mouth; but it is now six weeks since we have been thus favored. As oreign goods may not be transhipped at

Portland for Victoria, the winter stocks of our merchante, due here a fortnight ago. must remain at San Francisco for an indefinite poriod or come by sail. We would call the attention of the Hon Colonial Secetary to the serious injury to trade which nust result from turther delay in the direct steam service, and suggest a telegram.

POLICE COURT .- Wm Waugh, a Cariboo miner, with plenty of money in his posses sion, but unfortunately addicted to " cutting up ' when tight, was charged on Saturday with felony and assault upon Mrs Leroi, a half-breed, and her daughter, who reside on Humboldt street. The charge of felony was wisely looked over by his Worship ; but, as a breach of the peace had been committed, he fined Waugh \$10 for each assault, and bound him over to keep the peace in \$200 acognizance. From the respectacle appears ance of all the parties concerned, it looked as if bad advice had been accepted in bridging the case before the Court,

THE Enterprise arrived from New Westminster on Saturday evening. Among the assengers were the Hon Attorney-General Mr and Mrs J L Butler, Mr Seelye, editor Sentinel, Mr Ormandy, of the Bank, J Adair, Mr C Wright. Twenty-six new buildings were erected at Barkerville within six weeks after the fire. A slight whitewashing with snow had occurred on William Creek The Fire Brigade had \$1638 on hand for the purchase of a machine. They had better double the amount and get a small sivar, and the less leville character of 19m 4018

26th Sept. At last advices the Mutime and Nassau were at Valparaiso; and the Malacca The Liffey with supernumeraries was at Plymouth on the 23th Sept, an ideal Cho.03 id

there mostly of brick the

rived yesterday from Port Townsend Dominion News.

DEPARTURE OF DELEGATES TO ENGLAND. OTTAWA, Sept. 30—Sir George E Cartier and Hon Mr McDongal have been formally appointed delegates to England on the aubject of the Northwest Territory. They sail on the 3d proxime. The subject of the sail on the 3d proxime. The subject of the transfer of this territory was under consider ation of the Cabinet Council last night.

Senator Alkens has been offered the seat in the Cabinet rendered vacant by the ap-pointment of W. P. Howland to the Lienenant Governorship of Onterio al oft of

Sir George E Cartier and Hon Wo Mo-Dougall left to-day, en route for England. Fifteen hundred dollars, were raised here for the Red river relief fund, which will be invested in provisions of St. Paul by the agents of the government there.

Lord Monck has received a despatch from the Colonial Secretary expressing satisfaction that the Canadian government has selected the Major Robinson route for the inter-colonial road, as in a military and commercial point of view it is the only one which provides for the national objects involved in the undertaking.

HALIFAX, N.S. Oct 1-The civic election o-day was devoid of interest, Stephen Tobin was re-elected Mayor without opposition.

QUEBEC, Oct. 1-The Legislature will as emble about the 1st of December.

Quebec papers are loud in denouncing the sing of the Grand Trunk Railroad east of Richmond, Canada.

It is reported that C J Brydges will be uperseded as manager of the Grand Trank superseded as madager of the Grand Trunk Railroad on his appointment to a commis-sionership on the Intercolonial Railway.

HALITAX, N.S. Sept. 28-It is confidently believed that Mr Howe has not only accepted the Union on trial for a few years, but has counselled some of his constituents and firm supporters to do the same. Rumore are carrently circulated respecting the defer rently circulated respecting the detection of another prominent repealer. It is said that the recent visit of the Canadian Ministers has been more successful than generally sup-

TORONTO, Sept, 24-A writ of habeas corpus NAVAL.—By recent exchanges we see that H M S Scott arrived at Honolulu on the son, who were committed to Windsor jail for extradition, on the charge of shooting at Americas Wheldon with intent to kill, a and Topaze at Callao; the Chanticleer at Mansfieln, Indiana. The discharge of the Panama and the Cameleon at Mazatlan, prisoners was sought on the ground that The Liffer with appenderation was at Plan "shooting with intent to kill" does not come under the Ashburton treaty.

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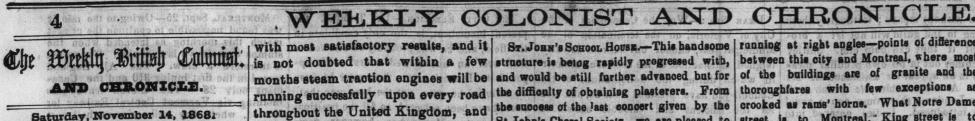
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Mere common humanity dictates that the temporary illness of a public officer should not be seized upon as a pretext to urge his retirement, or to taunt him with the non-fulfilment of duties pertaining to the position he holds; but when it is a matter of notoriety that the incumbent of an office has become so invalided that the medical skill the Colony has been exhausted in his behalf without effect, and that an entire withdrawal from the cares of business and a return to England are necessary to restore him to healththere is surely no inhumanity in allowing our knewledge of the inconveniences and losses resulting from sixteen. the non-performance of the duties to be made public, and in advising an instant severance of the tie which binds the officer to the Colony. Throwing aside, then, considerations of a delicate nature, and looking at the case entirely as it affects the public weal, we are forced to say that the official who retains a position after he has become incapacitated through illness or any other cause for the proper discharge of its functions, is acting in ill faith with the Government from which he derives his appointment and the people whose interests he was selected to guard. For some time it has been understood that a high official is prevented from attending to his duties

in consequence of a severe attack of illness which it is said can only be combatted by a change of climate; and the fact that the public interests are suffering in a most serious and alarming manuer in consequence is patent to all. Deputations have been unable to obtain an audience : memorials on important subjects have remained unnoticed; and the most trivial as well as the most important communications have failed te draw forth even an acknowledgment. Under such a state of things, (we say it in all kindness), the continuance of the gentleman is his position would be perilous to his health and in the

even over the streets of crowded cities; In a late number of the Scotsman we find a report of one of these experiments, which we commend to the and our business men:

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'A train of heavily laden coal wagons, looking exactly like a luggage train, was observed coming steadily up the steep incline leading into Edinburgh from Dalkeith. It was one of R W Thomson's patent road steamers, with India rubber wheel tires, having four huge loaded wagons in tow. Each wagon weighed when empty two and threequarter tons, and carried a load of five and one-quarter tons of coals, making the gross The road weight of the wagons 33 tons. steamer weighs eight tons. Thus a total of 40 tons was in motion. The road steamer had drawn the train from Newbattle collieries eight miles from Edinburg, over a very hilly road, with rising gradients of one in

The hill from Pow Burn up to Minto street is both long and steep, but the road steamer drew its train to the top with the most perfect ease. It was very curious to watch the behavior of the patent India rubber tires of the road steamer as they passed over the various descriptions of road surface. In the outskirts of the city where the roads are macadamized, there were many places where broken stones had just been spread on the surface. Over these sharp loose stones the India rubber tires of the road steamer passed

without crushing, or in fact disturbing them in the least. The roughest and sharpest bed of broken stones sank gently into the elastic cushion of India rubber, which rose from the contact with the most jagged fragments of stone without any trace or mark of injury. The perfect command which the conductors of the train had over its movements enabled them to control both its course and speed with the utmost precision. The line of streets through which it passed are always the most crowded streets in the city, but nothwithstanding all these obstacles, aggravated by the streets being at some points under re-pair and closed for one-half their width, no difficulty was experienced in steering clear of

every impediment. The extremely curious way in which the whole four wagons follow anake-like in the track of the road steamer, was clearly seen in passing out of North Bridge into Leith street. First the road steamer had to turn to the right, and before the last wagon was around the corner to the right, the road steamer had already turned sharp to the left to go into Leith street. Thus the train ao-tually assumed the form of the letter S, every vagon going over the same ground as the road steamer with the most period accuracy. The India Rubber tires, interposing a soft and elastic cushion between the two, effect-ualy protect them both from every jar and with the most nerlect accuracy n fact as much so as if the engine were traveling over a tramway of India rub-

Wednesday, Nov 11 MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The annual meeting of this excellent institution took place or Tuesday night, and was numerously and respectably attended, Dr Asb, President, presiding. The report of the Secretary. Mr Alsop, presented a most gratifying prosperity which cannot be regarded otherwise than creditable to the city. The total receipts for the current year, ending 31st Oct. were \$2078 97, leaving in the hands of the Treasurer, after paying all indebtedness, the sum of \$22 21, in addition to \$266 sent to England for the purchase of new works, which may be expected out by the next vessel. There have been 230 volumes preented to the Institution during the past year, and 94 purchased, making the total number of volumes at present in the library 2067. The increase to permanent subscribers is 14. The Secretary in his report congratulated the members upon the institution being out of debt, and the solid prospect before it of prosperity and extended usefulness. The following is the list of Franklin, President; Mr James Fell, Vice-President; Mr Alsop, Treasurer; Legh Harnett, Secretary; Messrs Fox, Macdonald. Alston, Page, Tuzo, Farden, Ross, Becfern, and Gray, Managing Committee. After the public business was transacted, a handsome cold collation was set out in the Library. and under the able management of the President and Vice-President, the members spent the remainder of the evening most agreeably take place across the Sound, farming land Sound are assured.

is not doubted that within a few structure is being rapidly progressed with, months steam traction engines will be and would be still further advanced but for running successfally upon every road the difficulty of obtaining plasterers. From throughout the United Kingdom, and the success of the last concert given by the St John's Choral Society, we are pleased to learn, the School House will be opened by a concert of sacred and secular music, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the building fund. The concert is in course of careful attention of the Government preparation, and promises to be as satisfactory as the former. It will probably be given within a month.

MOTTON TON

THE GYMNASIUM .- At a meeting of this Society yesterday it was determined to remove their building from its present position to the vacant lot at the corner of Yates and Broad streets, as soon as funds can be raised to defray the expense. For this purpose the committee have determined to issue life memberships at \$20 each. in addition to other sources of revenue.

> CORRECTION .- By an error in the punctuation of Mr Bishop's letter vesterday morning, the offer made to the charterers by Cept

Morton was obscurely stated-the sentence should have read as follows : "The other accounts were for supplies; of these the Captain admitted, all but about \$200, and offered to pay the amount he admitted-this the charterers refused."

HONORABLE .- R Stege, formerly of Big Bend, has recently sent a considerable sum of money from San Francisco towards the liquidation of certain debts he left behind him. The money was placed in the hands of Mr Bushby, of New Westminster, and has been distributed among the creditors of Mr Stege according to instructions.

SUDDEN DEATH .--- A Frenchman residing near the Telegraph Hotel on Store street, where he vended fruit, died yesterday morning suddenly. His symptoms were similar to those usually resulting from the effects of poison, and it is probable an inquest will be beld.

DISTRICT ELECTION .- No positive informa tion has been received respecting the result of yesterday's election. All that could be ascertained, was that shortly before the close of the polls, Mr Green had only some ball dozen votes at the Victoria District School House. Dr Davie was doubtless selected.

THE PORTLAND ROUTE .- The steamship Active will positively leave (so the advertisement reads), on Friday at 7 a.m. The G S Wright left yesterday for Nanaimo to load with coal, we believe, for Portland. It is announced that the Active will connect with the J L Stephens in Columbia River.

THE DEL NORTE .- The steamer Emma returned yesterday from the wrenk. So far as could be seen, the gale from the south-east

with most satisfactory results, and it | ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL HOUSE .- This handsome | ranning at right angles-points of difference between this city and Montreal, where most of the buildings are of granite and the thoroughfares with few exceptions as crooked as rams' horns. What Notre Dame street is to Montreal, King street is to Teronto-its principal business thoroughfare, whereon are situated the finest stores in which the heaviest retail trade is transacted. The wholesale business of Toronto is large and increasing with a rapidity unexampled elsewhere in the Dominion save at Montreal, where, as I have stated in a previous letter, the growth in the past few years has been marvellous. Twelve years ago the bulk of the goods required for West Canadian consumption were purchased' by Toronto merchants at Montreal from importers there; bat of late years the former have opened commercial relations with England, and now nearly every prosperous merchant of this city is an importe. Canada West, it must also be remembered, has of late years entered largely into the manufacture of many articles which were formerly imported from the Old Country, and for these articles Toronto farnishes the best and surest market, just as Montreal furnishes the best market for articles of Lower Canadian production. Notwithstanding the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty the value of the imports and exports of the Provinces have largely augmented since 1866. About the only perceptible effect of the abrogation of the Treaty has been the transfer of Canadian trade from New York and Boston to London and Liverpool. The exports to the United States of articles of Canadian production are now larger than ever before, and stimulated by being thrown upon their own resources. The Canadians have snatched from the grasp of the New Yorkers a very large share of the trade their port formerly enjoyed with the West Indies-the excellence and cheapness of Canadian manufactures giving them a preeminence over American goods. The customs tariff (average) of British Columbia (if I remember correctly) is 20 per cent. while that of the Dominion is but 15 per cent. Labor is nearly as well paid here as in the States, when we bring greenback prices down to a gold basis. You read that laborers get \$2 in the Northern States and only \$1 in Canada; but please remember that greenbacks are worth but 70 cents on is double what it is here, across the line (flour, worth to-day only \$6 in San Francis . co sells readily for \$12 in gold in New York) and taxation so heavy as to be almost unbearable, and tell me how much better off is the American who receives \$2 per day

in greenbacks than the Canadian who earns SI a day in silver ? Those who have worked in both countries unhesitatingly give the hard money country the preference.

had not disturbed the Del Norte when Capt The public buildings of Toronto are numer-

The Nanaimo Selection-Speech of Mr Ring.

NANAIMO, Nov 2nd, 1868. A large and influential meeting assembled at the Court-house, on Friday evening last, to meet Mr Ring and hear from him his political views. On entering the room he was greeted with loud applause.

Mr Sabiston was called to the chair. Mr Ring began by reminding the electors of his former connection with them as their representative, and adverted to his struggles to obtain for them beneficial enactments. such as : 'That Nanaimo should be made a port of entry. Session after session this was strenuously opposed, and the opposition, assisted by our late representative, prevailed for a time, but at last had to give way and tardy justice slowly yielded up the boon. He reminded them of bis endeavors to obtain local Courts of Law, Public Schools, Regular and Frequent Postal Transmission of Letters, the Construction of Roads, the application of a fair proportion of the Revenue contributed by Nanaimo to its local wants. All of which topics should again form part of his duties if he was again returned to the Legislature. He said that up to a very few days ago Confederation with Canada was vehemently agitated by headlong politicians, and pressed as a true test of soundness in the men seeking admission into our Colonial Councilthat any Candidate who would not pledge himself to this measure was unworthy of a seat therein. The citadel of our prosperity has for a long time been injured and threatened with destruction, and now it must, ace cording to these men, be fortified by Cone federation. But I (said Mr Ring) am one of that class which ventured to doubt the intrinsic value of the gracious present, but, nevertheless, I will give the question by and. by my calmest and fullest consideration. He then dwelt on the danger of sudden changes. He taunted the House of Assembly and Legislative Council (in Governor Kennedy's time) with the use of immatured expressions in a resolution by which we were deprived. of Representative Institutions in their proper sense. That no excuse should be admitted for a solemn deliberative Assembly using words by which the Home Government were enabled to transfer a Colony of free men into a Colony of slaves. the dollar, that the price of every necessary | Our chains must be struck off, and when we shall have assumed the part and mienof freemen we will be in a position to discuss Confederation and every other political question, and not till then. (Loud applanse.) He then adverted to the necessity of reducing the Tariff and wholly striking it off at once, from Flour, Rice, Sugar, &c. (Applause.) He dwelt upon the successful policy of England in striking the duties off 500 articles of importation-the removal of duties on cattle, sheep, pigs and all the prime acessaries of life : and the final reneal of the Corn Laws; and he looked forward to the day when we should do likewise, and thus, at least for the most useful and staple necessaries of life, re-establish Free Port once more. (Long applause.) He pledged himself toadvocate Reciprocity, step by step; but would not rush into the whole of it ' per saltum,' and that he would urge the absolute necessity of encouraging the home trade by the best means-that is by roads. Then as to Retrenchment, it must be made on a truebasis by first ascertaining the exact state of our income, then regulating our expenditure accordingly. This would be the best way of representing the Queen here with true dignity. There should also be reserved in the Treasury a fund for sudden emergencies. The meeting closed with Ring for everland his return may be looked on as certain.



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interests of the Colony. There are times when the country expects its officers as well as its citizens to lay down their lives in its service, but the exigency does not exist now, and no feeling, save that of a mistaken sense of duty, will palliate or excuse a further retention of the office under circumstances so distressing on the one hand and so disastrous on the other.

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The recent invention of the application of vulcanized India rubber to the tires of road steamers, is not without interest to this section. Occasionally, for years back, a project has been mooted for the construction of a tram. way from Nanaimo to Esquimalt, so that sea-going vessels might avoid the intricate navigation between those two ports, and save the additional premiam paid for insurance and the charges for pilotage. In the northern part of New York State, a few months ago. we passed over a thirty-mile tramway of locust-wood, which had been in use for the general purposes as a railroad several years, and hardly bore evidence of wear. The speed attained was about fifteen miles with locometives. The cost of the road was but \$7000 a mile ; and its success had induced the citizens of some localities in that State and Canada to take stock in compan. ies formed to lay down wooden rails for the facilitation of traffic between certain interior cities. It is probable. however, that the improved roadsteamers will obviate the necessity for rails, and that the great problem of running locomotives with loaded cars attached over ordinary roads without injury either to the engine or the thorn oughfare, has at last been solved; in which case even wooden rails may be discarded, and rapid land communication by steam with Nanaimo and leave for New Winstminster until this morother points secured without the ning. She took up a large freight for the necessity of a tramway. Experiments interior. recently made in Scotland with the

FOR THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Enterprise, owing to the strong wind, did not

Down .- The wires have been down for two city of 60,000 inhabitants. The buildings India rubber tire have been attended days in the Porcine (Swine-imish) district. are mostly of brick, the streets wide and

DURING the past snumer the North channel through Columbia River has been filled. and vessels now enter and leave the River by the South channel.

THE BOLIVIA .- This ship will finish discharging her cargo by the end of the present week, and then proceed as already announced to Barrard's Ialet to load with lumber.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY .--- This Society met at the St. George Hotel on Tuesday night. The election of officers was postponed until the evening of 17th inst.

COUNTY COURT .- This Court will sit again this morning, at 11 o'clock, for the disposal of such cases as remain on the docket.

## Editorial Correspondence-No. 24.

TOBONTO, ONTARIO, Sept. 1, 1868. I regret that the time still at my disposal will allow me to tarry but a few hours in officers for the ensuing year : Mr Lumley this, the capital city of the province of Ontario and the metropolis of the most fertile and populous section of the New Dominion. I reached this point after a ride of sixteen hours from Montreal over the Grand Trunk ailway, but am able to give only a very incomplete description of the journey and he section in which I find myself. The line of road by which I came hither runs through a country mostly flat and uninterest-

In anticipation of the changes shortly to ing and exhibiting but little of the spirit of enterprise or improvement. Many of the there has advanced materially in the past towns, too, through or past which we were tew months. The Americans appear to be whirled do not appear to enjoy a very great inst awakening to au appreciation of the measure of prosperity, and few signs of imboundless resources of Paget Sound, and the provement were observed until we reached a value of the poble sheet of water and its fine point some 60 miles east of Toronto, where harbors to commerce. Suppose (Heaven the character of the country gradually forbid a realization of the supposition !) San changes, the soil becomes more favorable, the Francisco, depopulated by the frequency and farms more numerous and the towns larger. intensity of the disturbances of terra firma, 'smarter' and thriftier in appearance. These Paget Sound, from its position and natural points et difference are attributable in a advantages, must instantly rise to a position great measure to the severity of the winter of great wealth and importance. But in any in the section that borders on the St Lawevent, the prosperity and growth of Puget rence river, and the less fertile character of its soil. The country bordering on Lake Ontario

enjoys a more temperate climate and the character of the soil is better fitted to reward the labor of man than that of Lower Canada. I have seen nowhere richer soil, finer farms, or thriftier people than are to be found in this section. Toronto is a modern built

mal School, Trinity and Upper Canada Colleges, Mechanic's, Masonic and St Lawrence Halls, are all imposing structures, but their internal arrangements and decorations must remain for the present a 'sealed book' to me, as I have not the time at my disposal to attempt even a cursory inspection.

I have spoken of Montreal as a chear market to which resort thousands of Americans yearly to replenish their wordrobes; but I find goods at least 10 per cent lower here than at Montreal. I do not speak particularly of Canadian manufactures. I mean imported goods as well, but for some reason which I cannot divine, the difference is not perceptible to visitors from the States, most of whom pass through Toronto and buy in Montreal.

The hotels of Canada are nothing to boast of. St Lawrence Hall, the 'crack' hotel of Montreal, charges \$3 per day in silver and the board will not compare with that provided for the same money at San Francisco. The charges at Toronto are \$2 50 in silver per

day, and the board much inferior even to that at Montreal. The charges at the Russell House, Ottawa, are \$2 50 per day. With labor and food so much lower than in San Francisco; it is a puzzle to me how the Bonifaces of that goodly city can afford to furnish better bills of fare and better room accommodations than those of Canada for about the same rates.

The political feeling is favorable to the continuance of the Macdonald Ministry, and the earnest desire of all is to extend the limits of the Confederacy to the Pacific at the earliest possible moment. The fanatical effort of Wilkins, the Attorney-General of Nova Scotia over the Repeal Resolutions, and his threats to appeal to a 'foreign country' for aid, is looked upon here as Buncombe; but the question that most naturally occurs to men's minds is, whether an officer entertaining such sentiments should be allowed to remain a moment longer in the service of Her Majesty without a distinct disavowal upon his part of treasonable intentions.

THE police regulations in Warsaw are very severe. Any person suspected of hav-ing spoken Polish is sent to prison. Mourn-ing dresses have been forbidden for some time, but now the interdiction extends to

gray and other colors. Policemen are stationed at the church doors in order to assure themselves that the ladies do not even wear skirts of the forbidden colors. The "Runaway Ship."

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- A letter from Mr Robert Bishop appeared in your paper of yesterday, wherein he styles himself Solicitor for the Captain, ignoring Messra Drake, Jackson & Aikman, whe also acted conjointly with Mr Bishop for the Captain. The letter is a tissue of misstatements from beginning to end, and whoever furnished the item in your issue of the day before yesters day had a full appreciation of the conduct of a Captain who bolted away in debt for the cargo and without signing bills of lading. Mr Bishop evidently wants to create sympathy for his dear persecuted client, the runaway Captain, because Mr Bishop is fally aware that steps are about to be taken against parties to recover the just and honest claim of the persons who furnished the cargo and necessaries

When the matter comes up, and is fully discussed before the Ohief Justice, it will then be quite time for Mr Bishop to launch into print and vindicate the character of his client. Perhaps Mr Bishop will not then be quite so glad as he states he is at the success of the skeddadling Captain.

What bosh for Mr Bishop to call the proceedings harsh! But never mind ; the letter must have been written after 12 o'clock, JUSTICE. noon

LORD STANLEY ON leaving Paris recently is reported to have told M. de Moustier ' that ingland would go to war if necessary to maintain peace.

The election of the Presidency of has taken none by s sult was forecast nomination of the vention in July las time the Democrat favor, and the Radio ly depressed. The the Democrats wa any man they might win, because the co sick of the extortion and the humbugger party: 'Had they good ticket, there is



Francisco and New York promises to affect Indians of the surrounding countries rose the grain market. These steamers had been and could not be prevailed upon to aid in saving those who were buried alive under bbl, but with the withdrawal of the opposi- the ruins. Hence the unfortunates who tion the figures were immediately run up to were not immediately killed were forced \$2 50. At this figure shipments via the to linger and finally die of hunger and thirst. Within a few days after the catastophres the dead bodies began to

decompose, and the living were compelled to fly from the scene. The price of all brought ten passengers, four boxes of apples provisions and produce has risen, and must continue to do so. After the pestiand a lot of fine fruit trees. She will go to lence must come famine. The producing Nanaimo for a load of coal to-day and then

element has been out down, and hence the people have nothing to look forward They are in the most lamentable conto. dition is which human beings can be placed. They merit the sympathy of the world. The Government has thus far acted well, but it is poor and cannot ease the suffering. Foreign aid is invoked and should be sent without delay. The calamity is a terrible one for Ecuador. Thefull extent of the earthquake is not yet known, but it was felt far into the interior of Columbia, among the mounhear from that quarter. The Medical 22, as follows :- "The destruction of the whole of the canton of Catachi we have

that the black vote was cast against settlement will be had-if not by the that party, and the Democrats who delegates, then by the Imperial Govhad only 36 votes in the last Congress, ernment, which is authorized to act as have increased their importance by nmpire in case of a disagreement. securing at least 30 additional mem-The Hudson Bay Company claim certain rights in the Northwest Territory Thursday, Nov 12 PostaL-Letters sent hence must have Colonial stamp attached. A local law enforces this regulation, and has done so for a long time. Now news reaches us from England that the Imperial Government has no postal arrangement with British Columbia, and declining to recognize our stamps as of any value, collects the postage over Canada, and the whole vast tract will again on letters sent there from the Colony be thrown open for settlement to eager | We have been shown envelopes with six thousands in the Northwestern States Colonial stamps attached, upon which thirty and the Eastern Provinces, who only cents were demanded at London before the

await the transfer to pour in and postal authorities would relinquish them to possess themselves of the rich farming the parties to whom they were directed. We cannot imagine what excuse will be found for this extraordinary proceeding; but we do know that a Colony which pays so roundly for the maintenance of its officials is at least entitled to have its postal affairs placed on portant question. Governments, like such a footing that a tax will not be exacted individuals, have found honesty, even at both ends of the route. As a matter of when disregarded as a principle, the course, correspondents who have purchased best policy; and for one we would not dishonored stamps are entitled to have the money they paid out refunded; and (as another matter of course) there will be steps taken to remedy the evil. But, in the mean

which they naturally seek to conserve. A statement of these claims will be laid before the delegation and allowed or disallowed. If allowed, they will be paid by Canada to the uttermost farthing. If disallowed, the territory will pass like a dream from the hands of its present holders into those of lands within its limits. It would be a poor recommendation abroad for the Canadians were they to refuse to take

# an intelligent and just view of this imwillingly consent to live under a Government that signalized the commencement of its official life by the perpetratime, what are the Colonists, who already tion of an act of spoliation and frand, pay more heavily for postal facilities which it The necessity for the delegation is un- appears they don't get, than any other British

nediately driven out in a carriage to the Park Hotel; she only served that afternoon and night, as she found the employment utterly different to what she expected, and or which she was engaged; two parties in San Francisco, a mother and daughter, (names unknown) whom she met at Mrs Lush's rooms in that town, recommended her to accept the situation, for she would find

Mr and Mrs Lush, at all times, a father and mother to her. In consequence of what was expected from her at the Park Hotel, she left the next morning after breakfast without taking her clothes ; she afterwards got them by paying \$33 50, through Mr Drake, whom the consulted in reference to the matter, that amount being claimed in repayment of plainif's passage money.

of to-day contains a second paragraph reflecting on the proceedings of Capt Morton Cross-examined-Gave her watch as seof the ship Sarah March, lately loaded at urity for the \$33 50; went to Mrs Bowman's or a few days, then she engaged herself with Sooke. The language you use is totally un-Mrs Dr Powell, at \$30 a month ; had lived warranted by the facts; and I am sure that if you were acquainted with the true state there until yesterday morning; left only beof the case, your sympathy would be with cause she wished to return to San Francisco. Two respectable gentlemen of this city had the persecuted Captain, and not with the tains of Pasto. You will, perhaps, soon cantioned her in the bar-room of the Park authors of those malicious slanders. The Hotel, about staying there if she wished to following is the case : The ship was loaded Commission sent out by the Governmet e considered respectable ; she saw enough at Sooke under certain stipulations provided writes from Carauqui, under date of Aug. without such caution to determine her to for in the charter party. The Captain was leave ; she positively refused to drink liquor to advance \$2000 to the charterers, and have with the gentlemen who called at the house; a lien on the cargo for this advance, as well first to note. Its two towns were totally she drank some soda-water twice; the as for demurrage and dead freight. The destroyed without having left as much as she drank some soda-water twice; the as for demurrage and dead freight. The a vestige of their former presence. From occupation was altogether mis-represented Captain advanced \$800 of this money, and all the information we have gathered, 5 to her; she felt very wretched all the night tendered the remainder, which was refused to her; she felt very wretched all the night tendered the remainder, which was refused per cent of the population was saved here. she was in the house; she always lived in by the charterers unless other accounts be- The surrounding farms are destroyed; private service in San Francisco; never got tween them were settled. The other accounts great fissures run through the ground less than \$25 a month; was quite certain she were for supplies. Of this the Captain ad- making it completely valueless as an agriwas engaged as waitress and chambermaid in mitted all but about \$200, and offered to pay cultural district. Following the direction

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# EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Your issue

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fortunate; yet it only de kill Confederation, nor lessen the our local aothorities responsible in any way chances of British Columbia at an for the blunders which so frequently occur? early day forming part of the Dominion, any more than the result of the recent contest was a fair expression of peared amongst us, the public are again conthe popular will on the subject of Con- siderably excited about any Indians being federation. With many selectors the allowed to remain in the city. It is said, with personal popularity of the candidates weighed more heavily than did the principles they professed to advo- living where they do, are just as likely to recate ; and the political immorality tain and disseminate the disease throughout of settlement; Mr Drake acknowledged the developed was truly shocking and the whole population as the larger. It can- agreement was cancelled in his office, and unparalleled in a British Colony. But we not be denied there are still some horrible that he told Mrs Phillips it would be a useare not disposed to lift the well from the past, loathsome-looking creatures allowed to frenor to protest against the return of the gens quent the public thoroughfares. A sinst tlemen who headed the poll. His Excellency their removal, which would certainly be a of the proceedings, urged a non-suit on the may select the candidates receiving the great public good, the difficulties thrown in grounds that a husband is not liable for his lowest number of votes if he wishes, and the way by our imperfect. laws are brought wife's actions beyond a natural domestic none can raise a valid objection, since the forward; but in this case of self-protection agency; and quoted in support of his views. right of franchise, in a British sense, is with- we ought to act, as we did in the late sup- the law of Torts, Chapter 20, section 2 ; next held, and the selection is merely in the light be strict requirements of the law, provided that me Lush was really the wife of Mr may adopt or set aside at pleasure, so completely are we at his mercy. The settlement of the Hudson Bay claims and the admission of both the Northwest Territory and British Columbia to the Confederacy we regard as certain at no distant day ; but in the event of tary condition of the city. this expectation remaining unrealized by the failure of the delegation now in London to OF Sir John Young's selection for the effect a satisfactory arrangement, we shall un- Governor Generalship of Canada, the London hesitatingly support any party which will Times of the 17th Sept. states: He is a aim at relief from the Rip Van Winkleism Liberal in politics; and his selection by the to obtain from this witness an admission of

people.

The election of General Grant to the Presidency of the United States has taken none by surprise. The re- years ago from a Puget Sound port, after sult was forecast by the indiscreet nomination of the Democratic Convention in July last, prior to which time the Democrats were in high favor, and the Radicals corresponding-

ly depressed. The mistake made by any man they might nominate would the farce. win, because the country had grown sick of the extortions, the corruptions,

party: Had they brought forward a 57 votes; Mr Russell, re-elected, polled 38, passengers, and an average freight of produce good ticket, there is not the slightest and Mr R Bishop but 21.

THE INDIANS .- Since the two distressing much force, that several hundred might as well be allowed to remain in our midst as two or three score; for the smaller number

important question, and we trust the Hon Colonial Secretary will take a decided stand upon it, and order the immediate removal of all Indians who are obnoxious to the Sani-

of the present Government, and secure at Duke of Buckingham for the important post least a change in the Executive by every to which he has just been appointed, so far constitutional means within reach of the indicates a desire on the part of the Government to exercise their patronage irrespective of party considerations.

> ACQUITTED .- Capt Jimmy Jones, who ran away with the steamer Jenny Jones some putting a U S Marshal, who had her in

> and acquitted. He stands here, we believe, charged with a similar offence.

THE election in District No. 2 will be held to-day. Practically, there will be no contest; cers were very gratifying, and show the inbut Dr Davie, to ' make his calling and selecthe Democrats was in believing that tion sure ' must go to the poll and go through shall give the particulars to-morrow.

> THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The election closed yesterday with the poll for Councillors

them, and he admitted this. The charterers of the Western Cordilleras, and in the quiet respectable hotel. Ellen Connowsy, the other girl, who came refused, and insisted on the Captain signing order of the injury inflicted, are the forms. up from San Francisco at the same time, sor- bills of lading free of demurrage and dead er towns of Tumbalira, Urcuqui, and roborated the plaintiff's testimony in all its freight and paying the whole of their Salinas, which are in the same sad condicases of small-pox which have lately ap- main features; acknowledged insulting lan- claim. The Captain declined to do this; fact that the roads have totally disapguage was used to betself on the first and and tendered his bills of lading. Afterwards guage was used to berself on the first and and tendered his bills of lading. Afterwards peared, and all the bridges swept away. only night of service in the Park Hotel; left the charterers sued the Captain, and got out The town of Atontaqui is also destroyed; with Mrs Phillips the next morning as it did a capias for \$3600. The whole amount of of its population one-fifth have been saved. not at all spree with her expectations, and their claim before the suit was under \$1700. The farms surrounding this place have the service she engaged for. Messis Drake and Bishop were respectively

examined on different sides upon the matter less operation to sue Mrs Lush.

The Attorney for defendant, at this stage that Mrs Lush was really the wife of Mr no positive harshness or wrong is done to these poor creatures. It is gratifying to know the authorities are at last fully alive to this or concurrence in hiring these waitresses. Mrs Lush was then called in evidence; she flatly contradicted the statement of the plaintiff that she had not been thoroughly informed of the exact work expected from

her at the Park Hotel-but admitted she hired both women at San Francisco with the

concurrence and under the instructions of her husband, Mr Lush. Strong efforts were made the character of her house, but nothing was pute. The witness maintained that many the principal transaction took place in the puffs and rolls in her hair saved her brains noons and took refreshments with their hus-

bands. At five o'clock P. R. Mr Robertson ad-

dressed the Court on behalf of his clientand at six o'clock the jury returned a verdict of \$75 and costs in favor of Plaintiff.

MECHANIO'S INSTITUTE. - The Annual Meeting of this Institution took place last night. The Reports from the different offistitution to be in a flourishing condition. We

FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning, somewhat later than usual, owing to the detenand the humbuggery of the dominant for Johnson street Ward : Mr Gerow polled tion at Olympia. She brought eleven and stock.

The Captain of course took such steps as suffered terribly. Of Ibarra, two-thirds would protect himself and his ship from of the inhabitants have been saved, and if such an exorbitant claim ; and I am glad to only 50 persons had energetically gone to say has so far succeeded. Now, sir, your work to extricate those who were buried reprobation should be kept for those who by their harsh proceedings, bring the credit of this port into disgrace. BOBERT BISHOP,

## Soligitor for the Captain. November 9th, 1868.

#### The Great Earthquake.

FURTHER DETAILS-FORTY THOUSAND PER-

the 27th ult., bringing further particulars of the terrible earthquake of the 16th of August. The desolation and destruction is even greater than at first estimated. The loss of life has been put down at 40,000, and is I believed not far from the truth. About fifteen towns have been completely destroyed and others seriously injured. In the City of Quito nine churches are in ruins, and nearly all the of Ibarra, Otaralo, and Cotacachi no vestige remains, having been completely swept from the face of the earth. The situated on a beautiful plain about 7000 is counteracted by a powerful spring. Seven . feet above the level of the sea. The per cent of the shots struck the target at soon paces. population, just previous to its destruction, is estimated to have been 16,000, of which number 13,000 were buried under its ruins. Otaralo was situated to the east of Ibarra. It contained about 10,000 in-

alive, the number of victims would not have exceeded 300 in number. But indolence, apathy, and a thirst for robbery among the people prevented any attempt from being made to unearth the victims whose cries and lamentations continued for five and six days. Our endeavors to bring together all the wounded at one point and establish a hospital have been. fatile. The local authorities held out no inducements to us, nor gave the slightest SONS KILLED OB BURIED UNDER ITS RUINS attention to our representations. All -PESTILENCE AND FAMINE THE RESULT. attempts to get the people away from the GUAYAQUIL, Sept. 10—The regular mails from Quito arrived at this city on out and give rise to putrid fevers, have been unsuccessful, The desire to steal and rob is too great to keep them away. A horrible future is in store for us." Ar last the monstrous wads of wool and

hair with which women now-a-days disfigure their heads, have proved useful. At Salem. New Jersey, recently, Miss Ella G Updyke of Princeton, in attempting to spring from her carriage, caught her skirt in the seat, jerking her under the wagon. The horse became frightened and started, dashing her with a few bruises.

Successful experiments have been ma ecently at Koenigsberg, Prussia, with a new swept from the face of the earth. The firearm having thirty-seven barrels. From-City of Ibarra was the capital of that 222 to 333 shots can be fired per minute and province, and was a very handsome town, about 21 leagues distant from Quito, and manage it, firing from a rest, and the recoil

of Ibarra. It contained about 10,000 in acts, and then standing on the outside interest of the standing on the does not descend with the habitants, of whom from 6000 to 7000 lantern), he can see distinctly the whole inperished. Cotacachi was to the north of side workings of the human form divine. It Otaralo. It contained many good build-ings. The larger part of the town was composed of Indians, of a very light color whether it can ever be brought into general composed of Indians, of a very light color and well formed. The features of the women are said to have been very beauti-ful. The total population of this province and know how they live. It is said to be so easy of application that the patient need. not know when it is being done.

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on each side of the altar the mellow light streams into the body of the edifice through stained glass of the most exquisite tints, as Montreal, precautions to prevent smug-The pulpit, reading desks and fonts are gling will generally fail. elaborately carved and polished." The building is kept scrupulously clean, and visitors are admitted at any reasonable hour. Christ Oathedral (Episcopal) is a large and beautiful structure; but does not compare in any respect with the Jesuit Church. The stone of which Christ Cathedral is composed was brought from Paris, and I really believe that the parties who had the building in hand, as the old adage says, "went farther and fared worse.' To my mind, no stone more elegant than the American gray granite can be employed in the construction of large buildings, and the Montrealers must be of the same opinion since they use it so freely. The baptismal font of this Cathedral is an fine piece of sculpture by a French artist. One of the finest buildings in the city is the Montreal Bank, which stands on Great St. James street. The Bank of British North America building, lower down on the same thoroughfare, is commodious, but not distinguishable for its beauty. Molson's Bank building, just completed, is noted for the elaborateness of its finish and the imposing character of its architecture. Many granite buildings of the most substantial kind, each covering a block of ground, and charitable institution is acknowledged by are occupied by business firms, and Montreal presents a very animated scene during business hours, especially at this season, when the Western Canadian and West Indian merchants are here to purchase goods, and and the grounds are extensive and handsome the town is filled with American tourists, ly laid out. The city is well lighted with who, having gone the round of gaiety at the Falls and the watering-places have come Falls and the watering-places have come tained from St Lawrence river. hither to lay in their winter's supply of furs Among the most interesting objects about and English goods which, it is claimed, are Montreal is the Victoria bridge, which was sold by the dealers here at a considerable formally opened by His Boyal Highness the discount upon American prices. In fact, Prince of Wales eight years ago, The it is this American traffic, which has bridge is built of iron plates and is tubular. added much to the growth of Montreal and in form. It crosses the St Lawrence river contributed to increase the wealth of its at the terminus of the Grand Trunk Railway, merchants since the war, the taxes engen and lacks only 150 feet of being two miles dered by which have crushed out some long. 250 000 tons of stone and 8000 tons of branches of American industry entirely and iron were used in its construction. Through pleased with the indications of coal which crippled all, whilst the high duties have the courtesy of the superintendent, I was grop out in five thick seams, easily reached added 60 per cent to the value of imported permitted to walk a few yards into it. The and near the sea. Active operations, we articles. Hence it is that a set of furs which darkness was intense, and its length so great hear, will be at once undertaken for the \$150 in greenbacks, can be had here at from glimmer of light which is usually visible at having been obtained in England.

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merous are the cabs and backs at Montreal, I implicitly believe there are more of these vehicles here than in, any other city in the universe. Many of the cabs with seats for four are dragged by only one horse, and the poor equine has quite enough to do to crawl along with a full load. But it is the twohorse carriage, plentifully ornamented with red and gilt scrolls and stripes and golden crowns and sceptres on the sides and doorpanels, that appeals to a man's patriotism and loyalty at the same time that it strikes him at the rate of a dollar per hour for hire. The cabs are the most gorgeous 'institutions' in the land, and the Montreal 'Cabby' is a 'character,' noted for his quaint humor, his unlimited knowledge of the history of the world-his world being this self-same Montreal-and his propensity for driving slow when his engagement is by the hour and his 'fare' is shut in behind the gilded and loyal

lock. The Hotel Dien, or General Hospital, open to the distressed of all nations and creeds, is located in this city, and is under the charge of the Grey Sisters. Its worth as a noble all classes of citizens. The McGill Mea dical College is famous for the excellent training which its students receive. The building is large and conveniently arranged, gas, and a bountiful supply of water is ob-

panels which sometimes close with a spring

beautiful cities on the face of the The cost of living is not so low in this city as a visitor from a distance would imagine. Beef is 9@11c \$ 10, by the gr ; sirloin pieces 8@15c # b; fresh pork 12@15c # b; halibut 17c \$ 1b; salmon, a great rarity, 30c 19 fb; chickens 25(2)40c 19 pair; turkeys \$1 20 to \$1 50 each; fresh butter 22@30c # Ib; vegetables are plentiful and obeap ; but is as high as with you-\$8 and \$10 % bbl.

The land of Quebec is not so rich or productive as that of Ontario, and the little good land is generally held by French habitans, whose habits are not so fragal nor so industrious as the farmers of the West, whither i shall proceed to-morrow.

Tuesday, Nov 10 A SCOTCHNAN has invented (Scotchmen are always inventing something useful) an India rubber tire for traction engines, which has been tried with complete success near Edicburgh. The tire is in the form of a buge band, five inches thick and fifteen inches wide. A traction engine, or steam-wagon, with a train of several wagons of the ordinary description attached, recently attained a speed of ten miles an bour without inflicting the slightest damage to the roads over which it moved. Hills were ascended and descended with perfect ease. A patent has been granted, and horses are in despair because their occupation is gone.

POLICE COURT .- Since the Indian exodus the report of the Committee will be read, on account of the small-pox, this Court has and officers elected for the ensuing year. We been freed from the trouble the notorious glad to learn that the affairs of the institution Hydahs were constantly giving. Yesterday, are in a prosperous condition. however there was a revival among them. Miss Kitty Lawton charged Miss Sick Sally with assault, but failed to substantiate the charge. Jack, a Hydah, was charged with the Del Norte yesterday. The steamer aniting John, and for breaking down a Emma towed up the schooner Discovery, and door, no doubt under the isfluence of the Otter will proceed to Port Blakely. "Stickeen whisky ;' he was fined \$10 for the Paget Sound, to day, for tanks, &c., necessary assault, or in default of payment one month's for the operation." imprisonment; the case of breaking the door

was dismissed.

BAYNES' SOUND COAL MINE .- A party returned from this mine on Sunday, highly San Francisco, and bring the latter's freight

Snyder alter the last leap, and beat the old horse by a length. The Scorry Stakes finished the day's sport. To the disappointment of VICTORIA NURSERY the people, only three entered. Mr Howard's Cale-au-Lait jumped off with the lead at a slashing pace and was never caught by the Seed Establishment.

other two, Mr Mills' Fanny and Captain Clarke's Nanny. This was the maiden race of Captain Clarke's mare, and though last she ran well. The races yesterday close our Beg to inform the public they can supply any quantity of public amusements for the year. In our vil -ovins o carefully, sele regattas, pic-nics, races and general amuse-Fruit ments, our people have shown a liberality which speaks well for all classes. Much praise is due Mr B H Clarke for the successful manner in which he managed the races, he being the only steward on the ground.

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Victoria Nursery, Oct. 6th, 1868. oc8 1m d&w

THE runsway lumber ship from Sooke got clear off with her cargo. The villainous proceeding will not go unpunished. Several years ago a similar piece of rognery was perpetrated at a mill on Puget Sound by Captain who sold both ship and cargo at a Chinese port and then went to England, where he out-witted the law by unexpectedly dying just before a warrant could be served upon him for barratry. It is hoped that the law will not be similarly cheated of its vice tim in the more recent case.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The annual meeting of the members of this most worthy organization will come off this evening, when

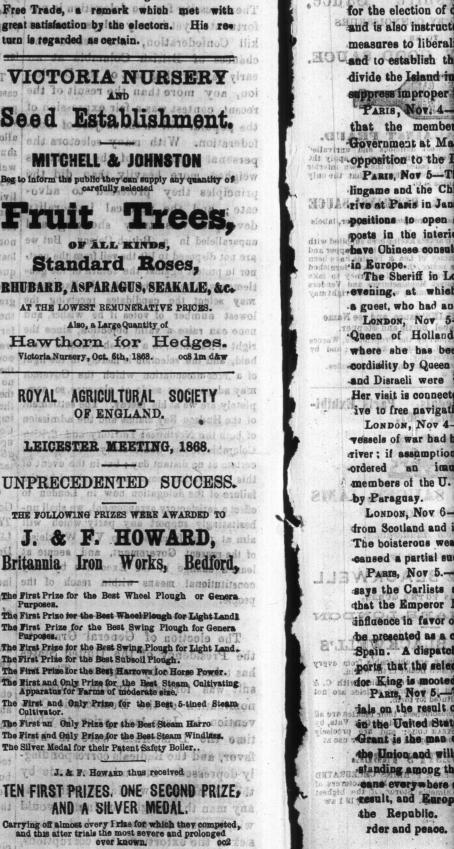
Britannia Iron Works. Bedford.

THE DEL NORTE .- The wrecking party. The First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough or General under Mr R Brodrick, left for the wreck of Ana book

THE steamship Active, Capt Floyd, will sail this morning for Portland, where she will, connect with the John L Stephens, from and passengers on to this port. She will make the round trip in about seven days.

THE STEAMES .- In answer to many inquiries, we would state that the steamer would cost in New York city from \$100 to that I was unable to distinguish the faint proper development of the mines, capital which leaves San Francisco for Portland tost day will not come to Victoria. Astantant for

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LONDON, Nov 7 .- The Times to-day has | class sensations the most exciting of which | land Sound, there is a collection of sunken By Glectric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST Europe. NEW YORK, Nov. 3-The Democrat's Madrid special says; the news from Alicante, Carthagena, Barcelona, Seville

and Cadiz, announces that most of the ship manufactories in those cities have been closed, and workingmen deprived of their labor are becoming restless and boistercountry, causes great uneasiness to the Provisional Government. The loan of the Atlantic. 10,000,000 reals opened for the relief of workingmen has not been entirely subscribed, for the social question and assumes here the same aspect as in Paris in 1848. Socialist clubs are forming all

over Spain. LONDON, Nov. 4-The Post announces the following programme as the quasi- Republican members in the 41st Conofficial dissolution of Parliament to take place on the 11th inst. All the uncon-

tested elections are to commence on the 16th. The contested elections in the boroughs on the 17th, and in the counties at a later date.

The new Parliament will be summoned to meet on the 9th of December, when the Queen's speech will be delivered and the policy of the Ministry on the questions at issue will be announced.

John Evelyn Dennison will be reelected speaker. It is believed the House will be ready to proceed to business by the 14th of December. The opposition will probably move as a test question an amendment to the Queen's speech, which the House will debate until the 18th, and when the supposed motion will be carried by a large majority. The House will then be adjourned until the following Monday. On reassembling the premier will announce his resignation, and that of his colleagues. Mr Gladstone will follow with a motion to adjourn for the holidays to

afford an opportunity for the formation of a new Cabinet. EDINBURGH, Nov. 4-John Bright was publicly received here yesterday by the Lord Provost and a number of the city government; he was presented with the freedom of the city. The Court of Ses sions of Ediaborgh on final appeal has rendered a decision disallowing the claims of women to the right of franchise.

MDRID. Nov. 4-General Dulce delays his departure for Cuba on account of sickness. He takes out a decree providing

for the election of deputies on the Island,

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CHICAGO, Nov 5- Latest revisions give New York to Seymour by something over four thousand. Nothing has been received to change

the result in any State. It is estimated that there are 139

gress. Democrats, 66. California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5- Legal Tenders. 74075. New York quotations, Gold opened 1321, closed 1325. Wheat, common to fair milling,

\$1 55@1 65; fair to choice shipping, \$1 65(@1 75; extra choice milling, \$1 7501 771. Barley, feed, \$2 10(@2 20; brewing,

\$2 25(@2 35. Oats, fair, \$1 80; common, \$1 65;

choice, \$1 85.

No change in flour. Arrived-Bark Theress, 155, Hamburg : bark Angele, 155, Bordeaux; bark Maria Rickman, 178, Bordeaux; Brig Tanner, Seabeck; ship David Hoadley, Teekalet ; bark Vidette, Port Blakely; bark W H Gauley, Port Madison. Cleared-Bark Legal Tender, Port

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the five-twenties of 1867, which have advanced to 108#

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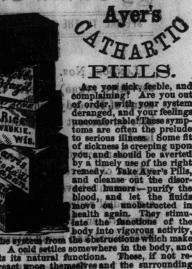
an editorial on the result of the Alabama is a tragedy knows as the Spicer Poisening. rocks, which, from the disturbing effect they negotiations, which it infers from speeches The victim-Mr John Spicer, a wealthy exercise upon the waters, has earned for the of the American Minister, have been brought Fifth Avenue prvenu-lived manappily locality the title of Hell, Gate. Connected to a satisfactory conclusion. It exults over with his wife. On Sunday morning, a week with this locality a romantic story is told, the solution of the question, and praises Mr ago, he complained of feeling " mean in the the truth of which is vouched for by old in-Johnson not only for the frank and concila- stomach,' and sent his colored servent for a babitants. The story goes that on the night tory manner in which he has conducted the Seidlitz powder. The powder was brought of the 25th November, 1780, the British Friand handed to Mrs Spicer, who says she gave gate Hussar, while endeavoring to escape it to her husband, who mixed it himself and through Hell Gate from the French Fleet, drank it. In a quarter of an hour afterwards then entering the barbor at the Narrows, clares that the tone in which Mr Johnson Spicer died in great agony. An investiga- struck on what is known as Pot Rock. The epudiates tampering with national credit as tion showed that he had died from the effects officers and crew were saved, but their effects of strychnine mixed with the Seidlits powder. and the immense treasure on board, amounting to some 900,000 guineas, and about 80 morality which are current on this side of was not self-administered, and that it was prisoners (Americans) manacled, were car-

AND CHRONICIP.

not contained in the powder when it left the ried down with the ship. In due course of druggiet's. The inference therefore is left to time a Court-Martial was ordered by the be drawn by the public that either the British Admiralty, when all the officers servant or one of the family did the poisoning, testified to the circumstances attending the and as the servant could have had no apparent disaster, and asserted that the treasure conmotive, public opinion points to the woman tained in the 'run' of the ship, and secured and the dead man's brother (who derives a by a brick casing, was lost with the ship, pecuniary interest from his death) as the The vessel was allowed to remain as she guilty parties. No arrests have been made. sunk until 1794, in which year the British General Halpine (Miles O'Beilly) the author Government sens over two, brigs; bet after of many sweet poems, an efficient Union two years of fruitless labor, the attempt to officer in the late war, and Registrar of the raise the wreck was abaadoned for the time, city of New York, died suddenly a few days A second attempt was made by the British ago from the combined effects of liquer and Government to recover the treasure in 1819 chloroform. He had been on a 'spree' for but the American Government interposed, several days and inhaled chloroform to put and commanded the e labering in the inhim to sleep, which it did, poor fellow, quite terest of the English Government to desist, regarding all British vessels then in our effectually. The General was a Dublin man and a member of the Episcopal Church. His waters as prizes of war. At different periods income for the past year was \$40,000; yet he afterwards attempts were made to raise the wreck and secure the moneys, by American died worth not a dollar.

A third incident, worthy of note, occurred wreckers, but all proved futile. At length, over the river in Brooklyn. Do not be sur- in 1848, the Prigate Husser Co' formed, and prised at the announcement that rich gold every summer since the vessel is daily visited diggings have been struck in the heart of by the submarine operators, under the directhe city of churches, and that a veritable tion of Mr & W Taylor. The treasure re-California "rocker" has been working for ten mains however undiscovered ; but two of days past on the lead, with astonishing and the decks have been removed, 27 of the gue profitable results. The story of the 'gold raised, also between 3000 and 4000 of it e mine' is as follows: About five months ago, cannon balls, swords belonging to the efficers, and a number of guineas anpposed also a piece of real estate, known as the 'Douglass property,' was purchased for the trifling to be their property, were found in the sum of \$15,500. The property in question onbin. Bottles containing liquor have been had long been known as the Douglass from time to time taken up, and 40 of these were in Barnum's Museum when situated property,' and is situated on the corner of Lafayette and Carlton avenues, Brooklyn, at the south-east corner of Broadway, and SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 6-Legal Ten. The person from whom it derives its name Ann street, but were consumed in the great fire that caused the destruction of the build.

ing. Manacles with pieces of bone attached have likewise been obtained. The recovery When alive and working on this mondame of these articles, however, has not enured to sphere, he carried on the business of a manu-lacturing jeweller, and his manufactory was the pecuniary advantage of the company, but their recovery has demonstrated beyond anestion that the exact location of the wreek is known. Yesterday a number of the east side of Lafayette avenue, one door from the sorner of Carlton avenue. For tes divers remained on the wreck one heur. years, gold wedding rings were manufactured there, and as the quality of the precious metal used for that purpose is always of the yielded some tragments of use, a few small finest description, it might reasonably be ex-pected that the late Ms Douglas would have use as English above ballast, and the fint used every means to preserve what in the of an old-fashianed musket. The contractor Legal Tenders, quiet at 74, buying jeweller's trade are called 'savings.' He ap is confident that his efforts to recover the pears however not to have done so, but the treasure will be ultimately



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and is also instructed to carry into force measures to liberalize the administration, NOU and to establish the liberty of the press, divide the Leland into three provinces and

suppress improper institutions. PARIS. Nov. 4-The Gaulois asserts that the members of the Provisional Government at Madrid are unanimous in opposition to the Duke of Montpensier. PARIS, Nov 5-The Patrie says that Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy will ary Hand Brive at Paris in January, and will make pro-posts in the interior waters of China, and have Ohinese consuls in all the great citie

evening, at which Reverdy Johnson was a guest, who had an enthusiastic reception. Lonpon, Nov. 5-A special says, the Queen of Holland is at Balmoral Castle, where she has been received with much cordiality by Queen Victoria. Lord Stapley and Disraeli were with her from London. Her visit is connected with a question rela-... istin ive to free navigation of the Rhine.

LONDON, Nov 4-Reports that American vessels of war had been sent up the Paraguay giver ; if assumption is confirmed, they have ordered an immediate release of all members of the U.S. legation held prisoners by Paraguay.

LONDON, Nov 6-The Queen has returned from Scotland and is now at Windsor Castle The boisterous weather in the Channel bas caused a partial suspension of travel.

PARIS, Nov 5 .- The Gaulois newspaper says the Carlists are circulating a report that the Emperor Napoleon will throw his influence in favor of Don Carlos, should be the presented as a candidate for the throne of Spain. A dispatch to the same journal reports that the selection of a Spanish grandee

ials on the result of the Presidential election in the United States." The Patrie says, Gen Grant is the man of the nation. The served the Union and will reatore ity to its former standing among the great powers. Americans everywhere are enthusiastic over the result, and Europe applauds the decision of the Republic. This election establishes rder and peace.

Arrived-Ship Dublin, 16 days, Seabeck ; schooner Abraham Lincoln, 48 hours, Albion river.

Oregon. POBTLAND, Nov 6-The latest election news from California gives Grant about 700, as far as heard from. Oregon remains the same, with the Eastern counties to bear from.

Editorial Correspondence, No.-21.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12, 1868. The hot weather continues and the city is unusually empty for the season. The rush of people to the country by rail and water has been and is still very great. Cars and steamers leave here almost hourly, filled with buman freights of balf-roasted New Yorkers. Canada and the great lakes possess peculiar attractions at this season, and the Dominion is suid to be filled with pleasure-seekers and sight-seers from American cities, north and south. Excursion tickets to the north, south, east or west may be bought in this city at

extremely low prices. These tickets bare good ' until the 1st of November next, and entitle the holder to visit, remain over at any of the places on the route, and return to New York at his leisure-providing that leisure does not extend to a period bey the date

mentioned. The California steamships go crowded each trip. The rates of passage are lower than ever before. The Pacific Mail Company carried passengers on their new steamer Alaska, the finest ship I have yet seen, and the largest merchant steamship, I believe, afluat-for \$110 and \$80 first class, and \$60 and \$39 second and third class. These rates are in greenbacks. The opposition company's rates were even lower, except in the steersge, the rate in which was fixed at \$40. There is some talk of the opposition being shortly withdrawn from the California route

it being understood that a compromise can be effected after the next election for directors in the Mail Company, which comes off in December, when it is thought McLean, the resent President, will be superseded by a more popular man. Notwithstanding the warm weather, New York and vicinity rejoices in several first-

filings were all allowed to accantilate from saccess, and Dr. Weisse believes the theasure will be recovered through the agency of an of the different rooms, in all the crevices of Improved Submarine Explorer.

"Long been smouldering in the dust, And his soul is with the just, I trust,"

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died of a broken heart, little imagining that eneath her very leet was treasure sufficient discharge all the liabilities and render ber adependent besides. The new owner of the numbers of a quantity of five-twenty bonder sctory into a dwelling house, and while to \$40 000, which had just been received in superintending the laying of gas pipes under the office as collateral in a less made by the flooring, he found lying amongst the dust the company, and accompanying which the which had accumulated there, a diamond enstomaty memorandam of numbers had not which has since been valued at \$60. This been received. Just as the young man was ircumstance first drew his attention to the informed to look for the party he inquired ellowish tings of the dust under the flooring. for in the back office, the secretary, baving and remembering the purpose for which the occasion to use a blot sheet, slightly turned building had been used, he was induced to his head from the light to reach one, and altake a small quantity of the dust over to most immediately resuming his former po-New York for the purpose of having it sition found to his consternation that in this

per of experts from New York, he went the ugnive and the ingrive and the pursuit of him. The theatres are doing a thriving business. The theatres are doing a thriving business. remises out of doors, and aided by a num-The building was dismantled, every floor taken up, every wall taken down, and every inch of space carefully scrutinised. The re-sult of this minute and thorough overhanling was shortly apparent in the shape of a Bieas, a new opera by Offenbach, draws golden dast beap, which was far more valuable than the dust heaps of ' Our Mutual Friend." Up to date between ten and twelve thousand dollars have been realized from the smelting process, and it is said that when the whole lot is gone through, about

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Europe LONDON, Nov. 6-The Standard (conservative organ) asserts the desparagement of Reverdy Johnson by the radicals here on account of his admiration of Eng-

land. It is reported that his mission is on the subject of the reciprocity treaty.

Accounts have been received to-day of a dreadful railroad collision yesterdoy near Nenbarn in Wales, several passengers were killed and many injured.

Eastern States. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day has dismissed the appeal of the District Attorney from the decision of Judge Willie in the Surratt case. This ends the Surratt case.

#### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8-The Alta claims a majority of 907 for Grant. The Chronicle claims 470 ; it is probable that the latter estimate is the most reliable. No additional returns have been reported.

Arrived, steamer Oriflamme from Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9-Among the passengers by the steamer Montana from Honolulu is J. Mott Smith, Charge d'Affairs for the Hawaiian Government who is en route to Washington.

Arrived-Yesterday-Steamers Fideliter, from Victoria ; Montana, from Honolulu : ship Shooting Star from Nanaimo; French ship Jeannie Alice, Port Townsend ; British ship Industry, Victoria; bark Almatia, Columbia River ; bark Kutusoff, from Bellingham Bay; bark Adelaide Cooper, Port Ludlow ; bark Oakland, Port Madison; bark Moneta, Port Ludlow; hark Occident, Columbia; brig Englishman, Esquimalt ; bark Gen. Cobb, from Seabeck; ship Nicholas Bide

dle. Port Blakely. Cleared-Steamer John L, Stephens, and bark Jane Falkenberg, for Portland; bark Mary Belle Roberts, Victoria and

Port Townsend.

Oregon. PORTLAND, Nov. 8-No further news from Eastern Oregon.

The Herald of this morning concedes Grant's majority of 100 in the State. This

- COAL EXPORTS

years ago a bridge broke down beneath the weight of a train of cars, driven at full speed by an inexperienced engineer, and forty lives were lost. Since that period few accidents have occurred, owing to the precautions im-

posed by law upon the employes. Hamilton contains several hotels, where accommodations (good for Canada) may be obtained ; but as I have previously stated none of the hotels at which I have ' put up' surpass and few equal the hotels of San Francisco.

#### Ridiculous Women at Saratoga-The Grecian Bend Indecency.

The nights are, more absolutely than they ever were, devoted to follies the most fasci-nating, and exhibitions of fashionable manners and attire so absurd, that it would seem as if the modistes had conspired together this season to play a monstrous joke upon their patrons. The difference between a female popinjay and a lady is here defined by such a curious and vulgar set of peculiarities appercurious and vulgar set of peculiarities apper-taining to the former person that I cannot forbear to describe them. The body and waist of the dress are remarkable in only one respect—the last is exceedingly tight, and the former rather loose at the top and exceedingly low. It is below the waist that what is monstrous in the costume first attracis and then repels the eyes of man. A hoop of moderate dimensions, overspread with an underskirt or two, and a dress of whatever labrics are worn. Underneath the rear of this boop, just below the waist of the person designated, is bound a coil of wire from two to three inches in diameter, which 'throws out and elevates the upper portion of the dress behind, and forms the foundation, so to speak, of an exterior protuberance called the

THE PANIER

panier.

Is a bustle, more or less enormous, upon which in successive folds or layers gathered up, or confined by a band encircling the dress from the stomach of the wearer around and beneath, an extra skirt, reaching quite low behind, hangs, or rather 'wobbles' too and fro. The dress has a train from four to erx feet in length. THE POSTURE

Affected in order to set off this attire is called the ' Grecian Bend,' a contortion of the body which, as it is highly improper in itself, ] find it difficult to describe with propriety. High-heeled shoes dispose the wearer to incline forward, and high-heeled gailers are therefore adopted by the " belle of the season. She is thus the more readily enabled to ele vate her hips unnaturally behind, enhancing the aspect of the panier, to contract her stomach, and to form an S-like curvature of her upper shape by thrusting out her chest. drawing back her head. The latter is crowned by a hideous chignon, surpassing by several inches the thickness of the shallow nether brain.

SUGGESTIVE OF & LAME KANGABOO: So bent and deformed, the belle constrain her elbows against her sides ; and, with hori contal forearms and little gloved hands daug ling from limp wrist, tilts painfully alo The profile of such a figure, and its ungre fol gait, are irresistibly suggestive of a lame kangaroo. When it is whirled and tossed about in dance by a fashionable jumping jack in block broadcloth, who are here so State was expected to go Democratic and not counted on by the Republicans. PORTLAND, Nov. 9—The Republicans intro counted on by the intermediate the republicans Portland, Nov. 9—The Republicans

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ENTERED. Oct 23-Chilian frigate Baronesa, from San Francisco oads at Port Gamble for Valparaiso 29-Bit Camdeu, from Honolulu Bit Constitution, from Honolulu Br bu John Bright, from Coquimbo ; loads at Ludlow. 31-Stmr Hideliter, with Constantine in tow; the latt bound to Ludlow for repairs Nov 2-Bit Rival, from Viotoria 5-Stmr Eliza Anderson, from Viotoria Br stmr Fly, from Viotoria CLEABED

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Seymour 200 ; Union county to hear from gave 222 Democratic majority in June. This State is probably Democratic by fifty majority.

Editorial Correspondence-No. 25.

HAMILTON, ONTARIO, Sept 2d, 1868. A ride of two hours in the cars brought me from Toronto to this city, which is situated

at the head of Lake Ontario, and contains some 22,000 inhabitants and many handsome private and public buildings. The line of road runs through a magnificent country in a high state of cultivation. In fact, the conatry is a 'garden' for richness of soil and

productions, as far as the eye can reach. Here I and our whilom friend and fellows townsman, Rev Dr Evans, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and his family, all in the enjoyment of health and happiness. The reverend gentleman is settled over a large and influential congregation in this city-a congregation over which, by the way, he was pastor twenty-seven years ago, at a time when he was in the full vigor of manheod and when the large and flourishing city I see around me was in its swaddling clothes. It must be a source of sincere gratification to the doctor, after years of toil in a distant tand, to be welcomed gladly back by the descendants of the men and women over whose spiritual welfare more than a quarter of a century ago he faithfully watched. It occurs to me that than this no more gratify-ing evidence of the popular appreciation of

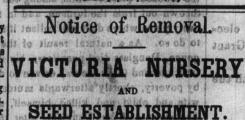
THE INSIDE ABBANGEMENT. It has been confided to me by an elderly woman with whom I conversed at a recent ball, that the distortion to the shape known as the "Greeian Bend" is quite painful and wearisome, and that some girls adopt artificial contrivencies to aid them in preserving the posture for several consecutive hours. "A belt is fastened about the waist under the skirts. From this belt, down either side of the hips, two straps furnished with buckles descend, and are attached to strong bands made fast a little above the knees. As the buckles of the straps are tightened, the hips are drawn up and held in position. This,' said my amable informant, 'is a relief of the skirts. From this belt, down either side said my amagic informant, "is a refier of course, to only one part of the frame. The construction of the upper part has to be pre-served with no other aids than the stays, and those often render it the more difficult and tiresome." A GRACIOUS EXPOSURE OF BUST AND LINE.

You perhaps notice another peculiarity about some of the ladies' dresses. The bodies are not only cut very low, but are so far from clinging jealously to the figure as to seem to challenge the gaze. 'So gracious a condescen-sion on the part of our belles,' continued the matron, in a tone tingling with irony, 'com-mends them, you will surely admit, as a far more honest and unequivocating set than the haunts of fashion are used to boast of.' And, indeed, this claim might be founded upon proofs even more striking than the one alluded to. Nobody who has been entrapped here as a spectator of the frequent displays of underdrapery on the stairways and the edges of verandas and colonnades, can edges of verandas and colonnades, can doubt that many of the embroidered hose and delicate laces which adorn the limbs of the exhibitors were denned as well for beauty as for wear, and that the manner of making a graceful disclosure of them is studied as a fine art.-Cor. N. Y. World.

ing evidence of the popular appreciation of a good man could be given. Hamilton lies on the main line of the Great Western Bailway, and is the terminus of some of the branch lines of the company. The cars at this line are far superior to those of any other I, have yet traveled over. How strange, that away in Western Canada I should find railway accommodations sn-perior to those on any of the many lines running out of the great American metropo-lis, and compared with which the latter bear 1 plot of the obera (whice resident the "s" the "s" rite to the counts or able trillogder flows

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