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dinner was excellent and ample justice having been done to it by the guest has President proposed the health of "The Queen," "The Prince and Princess of Wales, and other Members of the Royal Family," which were drank with enthusiasm.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Monday December 3th, 1865.

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people [hear].
Mr James Burns here favored the company with a song.

The Mayor proposed the health of the St. Andrew's Society, and alluded to the good that it had done to distressed countrymen in this Colony during the past seven years. He wished the Society a long life, prosperity and happiness [cheers].

The President, in responding, said, I have o thank His Worship the Mayor in behalf of the St. Andrew's Society for the high enconiums which he has been pleased to pass upon its labors. As the Mayor has justly remarked, this Society has now been in existence about seven years, and during that long period it has spent considerable sums of money, and devoted much time for the benefit of our suffering fellow-countrymen. It was formed purely for benevolent parposes, and it has all along steadily adhered to its principles. As stated in the constitution, it was formed "to tender to immigrants from Scotland that counsel and assistance so much needed on arriving in a strange and and to keep up an agreeable acquain ance with their countrymen, and to relieve those in distress." Though these are the principal objects of the association, it is not con in its operations to the relief of Scotchmen, but may extend its bounty to anyone whom the Society may consider deserving of sup-port. I think the Society can look back port. I think the Society can look back upon its labors during the past few years with something like satisfaction. The demands upon its funds, during the past year, have not been heavy, but the reports of the Managers show that they have expended upwards of \$200, and the previous year as much as \$700. This sum was principally spent in sending home to their friends come poor fellows who had become insane, and who would have become a heavy heavy. who would have become a heavy upon the colony had the Society no charge of them. It, therefore, deserves the support of the community at large. During the past year, the Society has lost several prominent and influential members, amongst whom I may mention, Governor Kennedy and Mr D. M. Lang. I am glad to say that the funds are still in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding the notwithstanding the heavy demands which

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"Our Guests," was proposed by Mr J. G. limentary terms to the honorable career of

Chaplain Somerville gave "The Land o'Cakes," the band played "The Blue Bells," and the company, rising, gave nine cheers for their native land. Mr Cameron having favored the company

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GAILTY IN THE NORTH .- Prince Kutusoff. a response said that as to the Bench he would Governor of Sitka, in the Russian possessions, is said to be most hospitable, not only to foreigners but to his own countrymen. He entertains a great deal, giving two or three had found here a learning that astonished balls and parties a month. About 80 ladies, him, and that assured him that we had here mostly wives and daughters of officers of the Russian Fur Company, muster on special progress that had been made was due, not to occasions. In these cold and dreary latitudes. himself but to those around him. The cut off from communication with the rest of olioitors, and, in fact, everybody connected the civilized world, it must be gratifying to the people of the settlement to possess a Mr McCreight and Mc Robertson replied ruler who strives his utmost to minister

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-The Elecution responded to by Mr Higgins, of the Colonist. Class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, Mr Grahamelaw sang a Scotch ballad.

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Saturday with 50 passengers. News from LIVELY TIMES AT ESQUINALT There is at the mines is encouraging. At Cariboo, a few present quite a fleet of vessels lying at claims continue to pay largely—the Heron anchor in Esquimalt harbor. In addition to claim, on Grouse Creek, increasing in rich. H.M. ships Sutlei, Clic, Malacca, Sparrows ness daily. David Whiteford, a member of hawk, Forward, Beaver, and Grappler, there the Reid Co., Williams Creek, was killed on are the U.S.S. Saginaw, the Telegraph Co.'s Monday, the 19th November, at the foot of steamer George S. Wright, and the sailing Conklin's Guich, by a log from a slide. He ships Belmont, Nicholas Biddle and Evelyn was struck on the chest and died about half Wood, representing an aggregate burden o nearly ten thousand tons.

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Mr A. B. Gray having favored the company with a sentimental song,
Chief Justice Needham proposed the "Officers of the Society." His Lordship said that he, a bashful Englishman eccupied a most difficult and trying position in the bold front of an array of Scotchmes (laughter.) He could not tell how he got there, unless it was because the Scotch are always kind, and when they belong to a St. Andrew's Society, they are particularly kind. He had felt the greatest pleasure to find in this Colony institutions that were a reflex of similar institutions in the old country, and similar institutions in the old country, and ship came within an ace of foundering at her

should copy the benevolent institutions of that great city, and transplant them to this part of the world. If he were not an Englishman, he would be a Scotchman (laughter.) There was scarcely a foot of Scotland, portrayed by its own poet Burns, that he (the speaker) had not passed over, and in his intercourse with the Scotch he had ever, had reason to admire their fidelity and integrity, their punctuality and their singlepopulation [applause].

Mr John Wilkie responded on behalf of were good men at the apex, there would be

> Bar," and bestowed a warm eulogium upon our present and former Chief Justices (ap- with regret.

The Chief Justice having been called on for had he found less kindness, less sympathy, and less intelligence among the barristers, his a reflex of all that was good and great in Great Britain (cheers,) The credit for the solicitors, and, in fact, everybody connected with the profession, had lent him valuable

aid [applause.] on behalf of the Bar, and warmly compli- to their social enjoyment and recreation. mented the Bench for the impartial and able manner in which justice was administered

"Our Guests," was proposed by Mr J. G. ast-named gentleman alluding in highly comolimentary terms to the honorable career of his predecessor [Mr Cameron] on the Bench. The Brothers of St. Andrew, wherever

Chaplain Somerville gave "The Land 'Cakes," the band played "The Blue Bells,"

and the company, rising, gave nine cheers for their native land Mr Cameron having favored the company

with a song,
Mr David B. Blair proposed the health of The Press," which was well received, and esponded to by Mr Higgins, of the Colonist. Mr Grahamslaw sang a Scotch ballad. posed by Mr A, B, Gray, and drank with

This toast concluded the regular list, and parted in the "wee sma' hours ayant the wal," evidently highly pleased with the entertainment.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer En- Mr Muirhead. terprise returned from New Westminster on Saturday with 50 passengers. News from an hour after receiving the blow.

dinner was excellent, and ample justice having been done to it by the guest, he President proposed the health of "The Queen," and endeavor to get others to join our ranks, so that the Society may go on growing with its growth, and strengthening with its growth its growth, and strengthening with its growth its growth its growth, and strengthening with its growth its gro Members of the Royal Family," which were drank with enthusiasm.

The Bresident proposed the health of "The Governor" as follows:—It is now my duty to propose the health of His Excellency the Governor. At this particular juncture His Excellency has some difficult as well as painful duties to perform. It was not to be excellenced by the first of the control of the c ful duties to perform. It was not to be expected on the union of two Colonies with laws different and somewhat autagonistic, that everything would work smoothly at first.

Some grievances have already arisen, but the sea at a velocity exceeding that of an inle was a successful one, and I think the ordinary ateams. The canoes are so light

right them on the other side without adm

> the society he was now addressing was one of the best of these institutions. In London, rigged, and she was kept free yesterday by the had had the honor of being the guest of continual pumping. Captains Rayman. continual pumping, Captains Raymur, T. the Calcdonia Society—all Scotchmen—and no society in that great city was held in higher estimation than the Caledonia (applause.) It was good that this small city should copy the beautions institutions of that great city and transplant them to this damage, and as the vessel is nearly 30 years of age, it is more than probable that she will be considered not worth repairing.

THE U. S. STEAMER SANINAW, Captain Franklyn, will sail to-day from Esquimalt for San Francisco. The Saginaw was detailed by the U. S. Government, to attend on but judging from the richness and extent of the farming land which he had seen he was certain that the agricultural resources of the Colony were sufficient to support a numerous population [applause].

Latter interval their interval their interval their single-mitted does and the single-mit however, has prevented the consummation of the work, and the Saginaw will therefore the gentlemen connected with the Saging have made a host of shore-friends, who the ability, worth and benevolence of both will witness the departure of the steamer

GAIETY IN THE NORTH .- Prince Kutusoff. a response said that as to the Bench he would Governor of Sitka, in the Russian possessions, be silent; but of the Bar he would say, that is said to be most hospitable, not only to foreigners but to his own countrymen. He task would have been a difficult one. He entertains a great deal, giving two or three "The Clergy," coupling with the toast the had found here a learning that astonished balls and parties a month. About 80 ladies, name of Rev Mr Somerville, Chaplain of the him, and that assured him that we had here mostly wives and daughters of officers of the mostly wives and daughters of officers of the Russian Fur Company, muster on special progress that had been made was due, not to occasions. In these cold and dreary latitudes. himself but to those around him. The cut off from communication with the rest of the civilized world, it must be gratifying to the people of the settlement to possess a Mr McCreight and Mr Robertson replied ruler who strives his utmost to minister

> In Memoriam-The officers and men bee longing to H.M.S. Sutlej have contracted McKay, responded to by Hon. David with Messrs Swigert & Teague for the erece Cameron and Chief Justice Needham-the tion of a monument to the memory of those of their number who have departed this life since the ship arrived on this station. The pedestal and slab will be of freestone, sixteen they may be," was proposed by Hon. David feet high, and the names will be carved on the sides. The name of the little Indian girl -" Mary Sutlei"-who was captured during the Indian outbreak on the West Coast in 1864, and who afterwards died at sea, will be included in the list.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The Elocution Class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. when the following Readings and Recitations The health of "The Ladies" was pro will be given : A reading from "King Henry VIII," by President Cochrane; "The Cameronian's Dream," recitation by Mr after a number of volunteer sentiments had Rennie; "Rab and his Friend," reading by been offered and drank, the company de- Mr Stewart: A recitation from the " Works of Artemus Ward," Mr Bull; A reading on the character of "Napoleon," by Mr Gilson : A reading, by Mr Clarke; A recitation, by

LIVELY TIMES AT ESQUIMALT—There is at the mines is encouraging. At Cariboo, a few present quite a fleet of vessels lying at claims continue to pay largely—the Heron anchor in Esquimalt harbor. In addition to claim, on Grouse Creek, increasing in rich. H.M. ships Sutlei, Clio, Malacca. Sparrows ness daily. David Whiteford, a member of hawk, Forward, Beaver, and Grappler, there the Reid Co., Williams Creek, was killed on are the U.S.S. Saginaw, the Telegraph Co.'s Monday, the 19th November, at the foot of steamer George S. Wright, and the sailing Conklin's Gulch, by a log from a slide. He ships Belmont, Nicholas Biddle and Evelyn was struck on the chest and died about half Wood, representing an aggregate burden o nearly ten thousand tons.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19-Vera Cruz dates of the 13th say that Maximilian was at Orizaba on the 12th, with his health greatly improved, and that he has no intention of abandoning the country.

Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 19-Great floods have desolated the counties of York and Lancaster. Many lives were lost by drowning. The report is confirmed that Chili and

Peru have consented to accept the mediation of France and England.

The reform demonstration in Edinburgh,

on Saturday, was large and imposing. The British Government are aware that a large number of Fenians have arrived in Ireland, and are well prepared to meet any

rebellious movement. BERLIN, Nov. 19-Count Bismarck will soon resume the active duties of his office. FLORENCE, Nov. 19-Baron Ricasoll. Prime Minister, has issued a circular discouraging the agitation of the Roman question. He says Italy will be neutral, and will

await a certain triumph of her rights. ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 18-The Russian Royal marriage festival has been suddenly stopped, on account of the serious illness of

the Princess Dagmar. MADRID, Nov. 18-The Government of Spain is taking strong measures to prevent perienced. On Friday it became known that

the threatening outbreak. Don Miguel is is dead.

California.

San Francisco, Nov. 19-Arrived, Nov. 18-Bark W. H. Gawley, 15 days from Port Madison, lumber.

India.

LONDON, Nov. 18-Telegraphic despatches from Bombay report the gratifying intelligence that the famine in India is abating.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON November 13,-The name o Benjamin F. Wade is being canvassed for President of the Senate.

The Sheriff has levied on President John-

son's political organ in Washington for ar-CHICAGO, November 13,-The Governors

of nearly all the States have designated the 29th of November for thanksgiving, in accordance with the President's proclama-A Washington dispatch says the Missis-

sippi committee did not obtain an interview with the President yesterday. There is quite a large number of Southern men in Washington, including General Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith.

There seems to be a general belief among them that the President will shortly issue a universal amnesty proclamation, including

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.-The westward sons were killed and 32 wounded.

HOSE NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Geritt Smith is out in a long letter to Judge Lewis, on the condition of the country, in which he takes the ground that our duty to the South does not involve its punishment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17, In a speech at the complaint of Giralamo Salene, who cable banquet on Thursday morning, 12th, charges him with having caused the death of Cyrus W. Field said the cable worked so his infant child. The circumstances of the well that Latamore Clark telegraphed from Ireland across the ocean and back, with a battery formed in a lady's thimble.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The official returns Wisconsin Republican majority, 25,000. and seized his wife, who held the child in Minnesota Republican majority 10,000. his arms, and was carrying them down stairs,

wed near bus assessfin Mexico, IROMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, November 8 .- Ortega and suite arrived at Brazos October 3d, but were arrested by the military authorities, and afterwards permitted to return to Brazos. A protest from Ortega and the members of his suite, appears in the Rio Grande Courier this morning. The General first points to the provision of the Constitution, by which he claims to be recognized in his proper political character as the President of the Mexican Republic. He then recites the acts accompanying and instituting his arrest, and pro-tests first against the violation of individual guarantees given by the law of the country to foreigners travelling therein; second, in the name of and as President of the Mexican Republic, he protests against the arrest as constituting interference by the armed force of the United States in the solution of local Mexican questions: third, against any act, direct or indirect, through attempts to impose apon the recopie of Mexico the fractional

Government, Nov. 6.—Caravajal still holds wind Won the atternoon of the 2d, a courier arrive of ed from Juarez, bringing peremptory, orders for the surrender of the city, and after holding a counsel of his officers, Caravajal offered to surrender on the formal condition that the maulipas; all accounts of the administration to be declared valid, and no one to be pro-

he would attack the place as early as possi-ble. Caravajal continued to exact money

from the people.

New York, November 14.—The Herold's Maximum and Oity of Mexico correspondence says Maxi-milian's abdication was unknown until he

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speedy departure. Gen. Sheridan is known to be on the

Cruz, as Maximilian intended to embark with him. Before quitting Chepultepec all at the Castle were paid off and discharged. The baggage and personal property of his Majesty was packed and some of it dispatched to Vera Cruz. The horses and carriages were disposed off; but all this was so quietly done, although the facts became known, still no one supposed Maximilian intended to quit the Empire. Even the Princess Itur-bide, who has charge of the young Prince Iturbide, and who has an apartment at the Palace, was not informed of the intended departure until the day before it took place, Having perfected his arrangements, the Emperor sent for Bazaine, and gave him a verbal appointment as regent, and the ministry were notified of the fact, and were ordered to report to the Consul with him as Regent ad interim. The notification came like a thunder clap on the Cabinet, which at once repaired to Chepultepec to protest against it, but were refused an audience or any explanations, when they unanimously resigned. planations, when they unanimously resigned. Bazaine smoothed matters over with them, inducing them to retain their positions for the present, At 6 o'clock, on the morning of the 20th, attended by his escort, Maximilian passed out of the Castle, and bade adieu to the cares and axieties which he had exthe Emperor intended going to Orizaba, and the forces near San Luis Potosi of the Libetals, dispatched messengers to notify the Liberal General of the royal journey, and detailing a plan for his capture.

A detachment of two thousand five bundred strong, with a battery of light artillery were to be ent with all speed to intercept the Emperor between Puebla and the pass Del Wacho. The Emperor was escorted by only 400 cavairy, but the scheme came to nought as the Mexicans had too far to

Castleneau figures but little in Mexican business, as Bazaine gives him to understand that a French Field Marshal outranks him. He is simply Aid de Camp and is treated accordingly.

Appearances indicate that Bazaine con-

templates a long stay, as he is engaged in making contracts for any supplies more than is necessary for the troops until next

South America.

The Herald's Valparaiso correspondent says preparations for the defence were still going on. Nothing has been heard from the Spanish fleet. There is little doubt, however, that peace will be permanently establish ed, as two of the allied powers had consented to the Anglo-French mediation—and the Chilian Ministers were in consultation with other Ministers on the subject.

Callfornia.

San Francisco, Nov 21 .- Later accounts respecting the seizure of the Mexican brig dated Oct. 28th, says the Pope has been in were sentenced to be hanged. The windows Basco, say that Dartors acted under orders from Gen. Ramon Corona, endorsed by Consult Godoy of this city. These orders directed Dartors to proceed to the Pacific ocean and Dartors to proceed to the bound express train ran off the track near Dartors to proceed to the Pacific ocean and Erie, owing to the carelessness of repairers in seize any vessel belonging to French or not securely replacing the rail. Four per- Mexican traitors, together with the goods belonging to the enemies of the Republic, and use sufficient force to carry out instructions, as Corrona derives his power from Juarez. The stories of illegal conduct in making the seizure fall to the ground.

Bastanio Mallar was arrested to-day on his infant child. The circumstances of the case, as stated by the complaint, are as follows: Mrs Salene was confined two days before the fire occurred on Margaret Alley, and gave birth to the child in question. On of Illinois show 54,957 Republican majority. the morning of the fire Mallar ran up stairs Kansas except three counties gives 18,771 when they were met by some persons who Republican majority. lighten Salene's burden, and requested Salene to hurry out his wife, saying that he would follow with the child; instead of doing so, he laid the child upon the bed and went into another part of the building and went to drinking, forgetting all about the poor babe, which perished in the flames.

S. F. Clanse, of this city, who has been experimenting for some time, has discovered a certain metallic substance which when brought in contact with hydrogen, ignites instantly. He is now further experimenting to ascertain how long the metal will retain the electric spark, and, if successful, he has hit upon an illuminating agent of great value.

We learn that there has been a favorable change in the condition of Miss Celeste and Kennovan since last evening, and there is

every hope that both will recover.

A Kanaka, who arrived recently in a whaling vessel, died suddenly at his room, at the corner of Davis and California streets.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The Chamber of Commerce held a meeting on Monday last when covered committees their contents. last, when several committees made their reports which were adopted by the Chamber The committee od the China mail service submitted a petition to Congress, asking that body to allow the Steamship Company to drop the port of Honolulu from their service, without the additional obligation of another to surrender on the formal condition that the troops are to pass beyond the State of Ta subsidy for mail service to the Hawaiian maulipas; all accounts of the administration Islands be increased from \$500,000 to \$1,000seented for political acts since the 12th of enable a responsible Company to establish mand of the troops. These conditions Lopez an effective line of steamships between that important point and the United States. They represent that the present law is oppressive to the Company, as it will require an ex-penditure of \$130,000 and an extra steamer for the extra trip, and of the two ports of the Delewa the Company can better afford to not sailed, nor is it lidely be will sail soon, as tions substantially, if not exactly in the form touch at Honolulu. Under the terms of the first arrangement this programme was found until he signs a formal act of abdication. A

was almost ready to start. Marshall Bazaine to increase the length of the passage seven little indiscretion of the commender of the was busy making contracts for the army for a length of time, which does not look like a days of the sailing of steamers would have to be frequently changed, so that the service he was going to Orizaba on an excursion.

The following dividends were paid to-day: Bank of California, \$50,000; California Steam Navigation Company, \$50,000; Yell-ow Jacket, \$60,000; Crown Point, \$40,000; Imperial, \$32,000. Total, \$232,000;

The steamship Hermann, which has been lying at anchor off South Beach for the last four years, this morning proceeded to Mare Island. She is to be repaired and refitted, preparatory to sending her to Yokahama, Japan, where she is to be used as a store ship, or spare steamer to China, as the case may require.

Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Steamer City of Boston arrived with Liverpool dates to 7th. The Star says it is rumored that Government is arranging a brilliant plan for baffing members at the coming session of Parlia-ment, by the introduction of some sort of reform bill to be laid on the table during the following session.

A Berlin correspondent says elections for

Deputies to the Tyrol Diet have all resulted in the return of members favorable to the reign of Tyrol with Italy, and these deputies have all declared their intentions not to sit in the Tyrol Diet. The negotiations for the appointment of the Pontificial debt were still in progress at Paris. Negotiations for the American word "reconstruction," and a gentreaty of commerce which have been opened, econs policy towards Ireland. will shortly be continued at Vienna.

The London Times says the general result.

of the late experimental cruise of the British iron clads is satisfactory. The Synadion successfully dept the sea for a month during the autumnal equinox: Disasters by late inundapair injuries to public works alone.

By Cable from Manchester, Nov. 20a continued and very severe depression is still the ruling feature of this market, and orders previously telegraphed to the United States for the ptrchase of cotton have been Consul paying the expenses. wholly withdrawn.

Paris, Nov. 20-It is said that Moustier. the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, is preparing notes on the Mexican question which will be conciliatory to the United States, and wilf not object to recognition of the Juarez Government.

Preparations for the evacuation of Rome by the French troops, will be finally com-pleted on the 1st of December. New York, Nov. 12—The Herald's foreign

correspondent says citizens of Florence are certain Italy will have Rome, and that the end of the temporal power of the Pope is just. It is alleged that Napoleon is already engagee in an action of intrigue for the annexation of Sardinia at home. Italy is not free of danger, however, as the financial condition of the country is not healthy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-A Berlin letter

that Russia has formally annexed the ter-titory of Jiaskend, in Central Asia. London, Nov 12-Vague rumors are affoat that Maximilian has been offered the crown

of Holland under certain restric ions. The Pope has concluded to resida in Malt if forced to quit Rome. their claims to the notice of the British Gov-

vote in favor of annexation.

Only four votes were received in all Venetia against annexation. Prussia has purchased the American

itor Dundenberg for \$1,600,000. John Bright in Dublin made a speech contending that the burdens of the established Rochester. They state that the American church should be removed and the land mon-

opoly be broken up.

An Imperial manifesto orders the Russian military and naval forces to be raised to the full strength by recruiting throughout the whole empire, and taking four from every one hundred of the population. Advices from Brazil says Lopez, on the

part of Paraguay, made a proposal for peace, which was rejected.

Canada.

Gold discoveries have been made a Madoc. Supposed to be rich. Many speci-mens have been brought into Belleville. TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- On Saturday night, thirty-nine Fenian prisoners confined in the old Jail were released, and sent by special

train to Suspension bridge, each with a five dollar greenback in his pocket. The discharge was conducted with great secrecy, the prisoners being informed of it only one hour before departure.

Eastern States

NEW YORK, 18-The Herald says there is a full understanding between the President and Chief Justice Chase, and states that the President will make concessions to Congress, including no further removals from office on ecount of political opinion.

New York, 22—A number of Congressmen who lately conversed with President
Johnson say he has no idea of abandoning
his present policy, and his late enemies keep
him more determined in his old policy.

It is rumored that the President will issue

The Times has the following: Mr Johnson
has not indicated his purpose relative to the

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would be inconstant and uncertain. Instead Yesterday the commander of the frigate re-

amend his complaint and the court adjourned. ing, the position of the French would be The tollowing dividends were paid to-day: difficult and ridiculous, while if he abdicates in their favor, they will be relieved from their engagements towards him. It is said Maximilian will be obliged to return to Mexico and submit to Bazaine's terms.

San Francisco Markets.

Nov. 22, 1866. Flour—Superfine hf sks, \$6.06 25; qr do, \$6.25.06 60; extra hf sks, \$6.50.06 75; qr ks \$6 75@7.

Wheat-Fair milling, \$1 75@1 80; choice wheat—Fair milling, \$1 75@1 80; choice, \$1 95@2 per 100 lbs.

Barley—Market is very quiet at 95c@\$1 for choice seed and brewing.

Oats—There is a little more inquiry for export, and range for fair to choice at \$1 40@1 175 for 100 lbs.

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MONTREAL, NOV. 2 .- Hon. D. Arcy Mc-Gee made a speech last night before the Caledonia Society, and said if he had the ear of the Irish people he would say, conside the prosperous condition of Scotland, consider the example of Scotland; cease to pursue the impossible and impracticable; try by every means to find out something that contains the elements of success. To the English English statesmen he would recommend the familiar

ecous policy towards Ireland.
Toronto, Nov 21st,—Thirtystwo Fenians remain in jail awaiting their trial, which takes place next month. Seven Fenians have been sentenced.

NEW YORK, November 22nd.—The Hers ald's Toronto special says ten suspicious tion will require twelve million francs to re- characters were arrested yesterday under habeas corpus Suspension Act. The United States government has instructed its Consul to appeal for a new trial of the condemned

A private despatch from England, received in Ottawa, says that Governor General Monck will be removed. The reason assigned is his implication in the abduction of the

French refugee Lamirande.
TORONTO, Oct. 17—In consequence of a rumour that the Commercial Bank had stopped payment, something of a run upon it at 38s. 9d. per quarter, with an advancing took place yesterday.

As the bank kept open until a late hour to

satisfy the demands against it, the excitement subsided.

There is no truth in any of the reports as to the failure or stoppage of any Canadian speedily learn how to quell the agitation which bank since the suspension of the Bank of now existed within it, and that peace would Upper Canada.
TORONTO, Oct 30-The Episcopal church

in Brantford was entered by a party of Fenians immediately after the receipt of the news Moneale, for conspiracy in that Colonel Lynch and Rev J. McMahon surrectionary movement.

Eastern States.

New York, Nov, 2.-Col. Roberts has issued a stirring address to the Fenian Brotherhood, calling on them to form themselves into military companies at once. alliance between Neutrality laws, he says, cannot prevent unfounded. The rebel bondholders are about to bring them and British influence will no longer be allowed to rule this country to your injury ernment as a set off, against the Alabama and Ireland's shame. Strange events are in claims.

It is reported that when the French troops may be called upon to strike, again for Ireevacuate Rome the Romans will immediately land. Let not the occasion or call find, you unprepared. He entreats them to work. Instructions requiring secrecy will be sent to

the different Circles.

A letter received here says that two Fen-ian prisoners, recently in the hands of the Canadian authorities escaped, and are now in Consul at Toronto evpressed a hope that the Canadian Government would hang them all, Gen. Gleason, in New York, is preparing a claim against the British Government, to be forwarded to Washington, for \$60,000 for illegal imprisonment in Ireland.

New York, Nov. 14.-Wheat, a shade firmer, but inactive. NEW YORK, November 13th .- The Express contains the prices of breadstuffs during the past six years, by which it appears that flour is 42 per cent higher now than it was when gold was higher.

The receipts of flour at New York was

213,000 barrels against 650,000 barrels last year, and 920,000 two years ago. The receipts of wheat are less than 4,000,000 bushels against 7,000,000 last year, and 13,000 ter years ago. The Express warns the grain holders to look out and stand from under. WASHINGTON, Nov 19 .- John Morrissey visited the White House to-day.

New York, Nov 19 - Washington spec als say that statements made to-day by s number of leading representative men, of both Republican and Democratic parties, tend to confirm the few intimations that have leaked out from recent consultations at the White House, that the President is on the eve of a grand coup d'etat that will gratify his friends and bewilder his enemies. It is said, in conclusion, that at the very least there is an earnest desire on both sides

It is rumored that the President will issue has not indicated his purpose relative to the auniversal amnesty proclamation, including dispatches on Friday last, though gentlemen who advocate the proposition represent that the President has given them encouragement

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I strument of which he is perfect master. The

the Commercial says it is confidently ex session of Congress. Negotiations for that Gen. Sheridan is known to be on the Rio Grande frontier, and the reported arrest of Ortega is not doubted here, although no official advices have been received.

New York, November 15.—Late correspondence from the city of Mexico is as follows: A few leagues from the city, while on his way to Orizaba, Maximilian met the cappain of the Austrian frigate which was lying at Vera Cruz. His Majesty permitted him to continue his journey to the capitol to remain only one day and return directly to Vera Cruz, as Maximilian intended to embark with him, Before quitting Chepultepec all at the complaint and the complaint and the complaint and the contract by oral evidence, but under the pleading as they stood, the court held that the ment of the position of the French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and showed the despatch. The French commander to take leave of him, and to the proposition, but insists, upon Constitutional destroyed the agreement for the purc purpose are in progress between the Pres. proposed basis contemplates an abandon ment of the Constitutional Amendment as condition to Southern representation Congress.

ST Louis, November 20 .-- We have h late advices from Montana. Snow had fallen to a great depth in the region of Fort Benton. The plains were covered to a depth of three feet, and several westward-box trains with women and children were enduring untold sufferings. The Indians were taken advantage of their helpless condition and twenty women had been carried off, their busbands and children being previously mur-

BALTIMORF, November 20 .- The Mason demonstration to-day was very imposing 5,000 or 6,000 persons being in the procession which was reviewed by the President, from the steps of Governor Swan's residence The President will witness the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Masoni

Europe.

Nov. 2-The United States Consulat Odess writes, under date of September 15th, that the wheat harvest is nearly ended, and is considered the best in quality and quantity for many years. The new crop finds ready market at about one dollar and twenty-five cents in

American coin per bushel.

A Paris letter says the Moniteur contains six columns in small type of details of disasters by late inundations in the South of France The most salient fact is that 12,000,000 francs will be required to repair injuries done to the public works alone. Thirty two English miles of road between San Juan de Mauviere and the Italian frontier, and three miles of road over Mount Cenis, including one of the principal bridges of Victor Emanuel's railway, were de stroyed.

LONDON, Nov. 20th, 2:30 p.m.—The High Assembly of the Island of Crete has despatched a special Envoy to Peria (Paris?) to protes against the report of the submission of Cret to the Turkish authority.

The Hungarian Diet has been opened. The

rescript of the Diet urges the necessity of prompt settlement of the question of a responsible Ministry being granted to Hungary.

LIVERPOOL, November 20th.—Corn closed

tendency. Halifax, November 21.-The Africa brings

dates to the 11th. At the Lord Mayor's banquet Earl Derby said he had no doubt that America would

now existed within it, and that peace would reign from one shore to another.

Several persons of position in a large bave been arrested, among them the Bishop of Moneale, for conspiracy in the September in

Victor Emanuel continued his visits, and Morning Herald says his mission is to reconcile the Pope to the fate which awaits him; but that he has completely failed in his efforts. Earl Clarendon has also reached Rome, and

would soon have an audience with the Pope. A St Petersburg telegram says the rumored alliance between Russia and Prussia is totally The London Times says the Government has

no present intention to refer the Alabama claims to a Royal Commission, but the design is only to empower such a Commission to enquire into the neutrality laws without prejudice to the Alabama claims, which are still under consideration, London, Nov. 21-Lord Stanley, in reply to

letter in regard to ships seized by the United States, points out that no arrangement can be made to consider such claims.

The Times of this morning says: Although

the Federal Secretary of the Treasury believe the bonds of the United States will be paid in gold, it would be better if Congress secured such payment by law.

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South America.

New and rich gold mines had been found

lies are of a decidedly friendly character.

Australia.

ed in Sydney.

The rust had attacked the growing wheat

crops, which nevertheless promise plentifully.

The West coast natives continue trouble-Several skirmishes have taken place, in which the Government forces have inflicted severe punishment on them.

We take the following from the Sydney

Morning Herald of the 31st of August: The Legislature of Tasmania is about to try a The Russian newspaper organs accuse Eng- novelty in financial legislation—at least, so committed to it. The scheme does not ina tax of five and one-half per cent. on all incomes of more than eighty pounds a year.

New Zealand.

A complaint is made by the Southern Cross, a paper published at Auckland, of the steady increase of paperism in the col-

One of the subjects of local agitation, of very general and apparently momentous interest to the Australians, was that of an-nexing a portion of the Province of Auckland to the territory of Howe's Bay. Of course. as in most other cases, there are two sides to the question, both of which were undergoing animated discussion.

The New Zealand Bank is erecting a new bank building on Queen street. It is faced with Hobart Town freestene.

The House of Representatives have resolve ed to impose a stamp duty, which, it is expected will realize £50,000 per annum, and the tariff is to be reduced by that amount.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Thursday Nov. 29.

FROM FRASER RIVER .- The steamer En-Fleming, and reopened in the evening by Mr ligan: to solve A - surprise to seal) A dictionary of the English and Japanese Scott. The Customs receipts for the week ending 24th, were \$3,651-passengers 50. At the annual meeting of the St Andrew's Society, the following officers were chosen : President; Capt. William Irving; 1st Vices President, Mr John Robson; Secretary, Mr Bull's boat was rowed the whole distance in Physican, Dr Black; Committee, Messrs A. Calder, J. Graham, George Black, Wm. Harvey, Wm. Ross, D. McDougall.

RETURN OF THE " ISABEL .. The steamer Isabel, Capt. Stamp, returned from Cape at Yedo, and the general mourning would con Cape at an early hour vesterday morning, Every foreign resident in Yokohama who and left her, with all sails set, speeding with pays annually a tax of \$20, exclusive of payments in respect of licenses, &c., may vote for members of the Council, and those who pay members of the Council, and those who pay \$40 are thereby eligible to become members of

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The General commanding the Imperialist nounced the criticism as a "deliberate forces at Pekin, it is rumored, has been murifalsehood," adds: "In all my experience I never knew the press to be guilty of such a A railway is contemplated between Shanghai, Hongehow and Soochow.

There has been an extraordinary number of committed. It is a deliberate attempt to Government obliged the builders to sell to other deaths in Shanghai during the last summer, assassinate the moral character of an author and a gentleman, and to stab the ladies of his own family to the heart, under the pretense of protecting the women of the nation from the demoralizing influence of his this trip. n Chile, near Copiapo.

The official report of the commander of the pen." Speaking of the writer of an anonyallied army in the Paraguayan war admits mous communication, in which his work that the Allies were severely defeated in the was severely handled, Mr Reade says: "As attack upon Fort Curupaity.

The protest of Bolivia against the allied war on Paraguay, shows that the Republic of Bolivia appealed to the treaty between the own foul imagination, or did he find them in rians, who, we are told, are ripe for revolution Argentine Republic, Brazil and Uraguay in steat? If it was in the latter, of course belief that the Allied Governments were belief that the Allied Governments were engaged in plotting to despoil its territory, under plea of war with Paraguay. In reply, the Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs letter there runs a vein of egotism and says the Bolivian Government cannot appeal abuse which we are sorry to see employed to that treaty, as it is a secret one; but cites by an "author and a gentleman," even other treaties and actions to prove that the sentiments entertained on the part of the Al- when his "moral character" is threatened with "assassination." Mr Reade's abuse proves nothing, and few who have read any portion of the work in question, but will agree that Australian papers to the 8th of October, the Round Table is not unjust in its critivia Panama, say a commercial panic prevail- cism. Mr Reade's work may now be more eagerly sought for, and more widely read than before this controversy arose; but we

AN EXTRAORDINARY MODE OF DEATH .- A young man named Jacob Lambert, aged property and income taxes. A resolution to about 19 years, met his death yesterday that effect has been affirmed in the Assembly afternoon at Vaughn's mill, under the follows ing circumstances. He and another young GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF IODIZED HORSH RADISH to carry out that resolution—a voluminous bill, containing one hundred and twenty-eight clauses—has been produced. This bill has however, to be yet discussed in detail, and to pass the ordeal of the Upper House. It, ner yesterday, the bran not coming down as Frequent Cabinet Councils were being held in London, and the Times thinks they can hardly be on the subject of reform, and therefore, be rejected, and a general election will most likely be considered fore presumes the attention of the Council is proper to take the sense of the people on so went up to shovel it down the shute. Every being occupied by departmental business, among which, it hopes, is included the army local state to take the sense of financial policy. But the thing went on all right for a while, when the among which, it hopes, is included the army local startly floated and the Government is bran not coming down as fast as needed organization.

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low level.

THE "DAILY TIMES."-This new journal published at San Francisco by the Times GRIMAULT'S CAPSULES AND LIQUID EXTRACT OF Publishing Company, has made its appearance. In size it equals the Bulletin, and contains over 17 columns of reading matter. terprise arrived last evening with 58 passen- Its editorial columns display vigor, and abilgers, Dietz & Nelson's Express and a few ity; its local and news columns, energy and thousand dollars in treasure. Miners from enterprise, and its commercial synopsis, Cariboo report little or no snow on Williams considerable care and research, while typo-Creek and very open weather enabling claims graphically it is in advance of any of its oldto be worked to advantage. Our New West- er contemporaries. New brooms, of course, The illness of Capt. Lovett, of the Smyrniote minister exchanges contain no up country are expected to sweep clean, but if the detained her at Honolulu beyond the appointed news of any importance. The Pioneer Saloon, Times maintains its present standard it will day of sailing for this port. properties at New Westminster were sold on at once rank with the leading journal in the Tuesday to Mr Dietz on behalf of Capt. Pacific. In politics it is Radical Repub-

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BANKRUPTCY COURT .- WEDNESDAY .- Re Mecredy-Bankrupt past last examination and applied for his discharge; leave given to renew application on 12th December. Re Huskinson-Passed last examination, leave given to apply at same date for discharge. Re Bendixen-Passed second examination to appear for third examination on 5th December, when assignee was ordered to bring in dividend list. Re Munro & Mann-Assignees report received and ordered to make out dividend list.

ABRIVAL OF THE ACTIVE.-The mail teamer Active, Captain Williams, arrived esterday afternoon from San Francisco with 39 passengers and freight as per manifest. mong the Victorians on board were Mrs Capt. Doane, and Messrs R. H. Adams and E. B. Marvin.

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MADE A FOOL OF HIMSELF. - Charles PANIC-British Columbia is not the only THE. GRAND PROMOin a New York paper, the Round Table, of Prices of everything are falling and great

debate-"Resolved that a Common Council is necessary to the welfare of Victoria."

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Active will leave for the above port to-morrow at 3 p.m. She does not proceed to New Westminster SAFE .- The steamer Fideliter, concerning

by the Active on Tuesday off Cape Disappointment making for the Columbia river. Thanks to Mr Turner, Wells Fargo's messenger for full files of California and

which some apprehensions were felt, was seen

Eastern papers, also to Mr W. H. Oliver for a similar supply, LARGE MAIL.-The Active yesterday brought 27 bags of mail matter, the largest that has been received for many months

The Active brought 300 tons of freight to this port.

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MARROW ESCAPE.—The Portland steamship Oriflamme was nearly lost off the mouth of the Columbia river last week. She lost her anchor, and was almost driven ashore in a gale. She returned to Astoria for repairs.

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Confederation. We briefly alluded on Thursday to the banquet given by the North Mons. Driard's best style. The chair was American Association, in London, to the Delegates from Nova Scotia and herd, and the vice-chair by Mr D. B. Blair. New Brunswick. Forming, as we inevitably must, the western link of Mayor Macdonald, His Lordship Chief Justhe great Federal Bond that is destined to fuse and strengthen British interests in North America, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it is peculiarly interesting to watch the progress that song and sociability. The music furnished time is working towards the consum- by Messrs. Palmer, Wilson and Sandrie was mation of the grandest conception of excellent. A report will appear in our next. modern statesmen. A synopsis of The following were the toasts proposed :-Lord Carnarvon's speech, on the occa- 'The Queen," proposed by the President sion appeared in our columns yesterday, and although the noble Earl, in Members of the Royal Family," proposed by the present tage of the question, was by the President. "The Navy, Army and necessarily guarded in his remarks, Volunteers," proposed by the President. the Company and by other firms. and unable to disclose anything that "The Mayor and Council," proposed by the might be accepted as a reflex of the Hon. A. Watson; responded to by His Worfuture intentions of Her Majesty's ship the Mayor, "The Commercial and Government; nevertheless, sufficient Agricultural interests of British Columbia. was said to indicate that the heart of proposed by Mr A. R. Robertson; responde the Secretary of State is with the to Mr John Wilkie. "The Clergy," procause, and that the fullest and most Chaplain. "The St. Andrew's Society," earnest attention of the Ministry will proposed by the Mayor; responded to by the be devoted to the solution of the nu- President. "The Patron of the Society," merous questions that have to be des proposed by the President. "The Officers of termined, and to reconciling conflict- the Society," proposed by Mr Justice "Needing opinions and interests. On the ham; responded to by Mr Thomas Lowe. part of Her Majesty's Government "The Bench and the Bar," proposed by Dr. Lord Carnarvon was free to promise, that when the matter came under their official consideration there would "The Brothers of St. Andrew wherever they be no luke-warmness evinced in the consideration of anything that the Cameron. "The Land o' Cakes," proposed Provincial and Canadian delegates by the Chaplain. "The Press," proposed by might urge, no indifference to their Mr Blair; responded to by Mr Higgins. wishes, and no want of confidence in The toast of "The Ladies" concluded the their national aspirations. In the programme. course of his remarks, the noble Earl most graphically portrayed the enterprise and courage of the Colonists, the rough conflict waged with the tained at a banquet on the 8th Oct., in the wilderness, and the advanced state of town of Tipperary, Ireland. Mr O'Shannassy civilization, grace and refinements of left Tipperary when a very young man, and, life now brought home in innumerable having risen to wealth and eminence in ways to the hearts and homes of hun, his adopted country, has now revisited his nadreds of thousands in British North tive land after an absence of nearly thirty America. The gentlemen from the years. Mr O'Shannassy stated that he recog-Maritime Powers, whom he felt so nised a great change and marked improvegratified to meet, had come to discuss, quitted it to seek his fortune at the antiadded his Lordship, one of the most podes—an improvement indicated by the proimportant questions that could be well gress made in agriculture, the increase in the imagined—the most important, pro- rate of wages, the opening of railways, and bably, that had ever been considered in the decrease of crime. British North America, and although it was not altogether a new one, having for many years been discussed in George Collins left Quesnelmouth on Wedone shape or another, from various causes it came to no practical issue, excitement at Quesnelmouth concerning the but it had now been revived in a most quartz discoveries on Hixon Creek, is inpractical form, and he regretted the creasing; about fifty men will winter on the unavoidable absence that evening of creek. Another vein, apparently rich, has the delegates from Canada, without been discovered and named the Poorman. whom, it was impossible to deal with A miner named Mason, has been fined \$5 for the question. Throughout the noble Earl's speech, a decided leaning in favor of the speedy accomplishment of confederation peeps out, despite the fact that "his lips were sealed," and potent as may be the silly opposition raised by Messrs Howe and Annand, Taylor admitted the offence, but pleaded the delegates clearly have the ears of the present Government, and by unity or two months' imprisonment. A second and perseverance may soon attain the row occurred last night, we understand, at object in view. Indeed, the London Standard, a well informed Conserva-

tive journal, goes so far as to say ; "That the Imperial Government is persevering energetically in the good work, and that there is no impediment, provinces-a scheme which, while it binds the colonies closer to each other, is calculated to strengthen the bonds which unite them to the mother-

The Hon. Dr Tupper, Premier of Nova Scotia, the Hon: S. L. Tilley, of New Brunswick, Governor Hincks and others, followed the noble Lord in reply to toasts proposed, and made able and interesting speeches.

New Cable.-A new cable will be laid between Lopez and San Juan Islands, and the present cable will be raised and repaired. The distance is only three-fourths of a mile. The submerged cable was raised by the hands on the Mumford, and found in some places to be covered with marine grass three inches from grass as when first laid, took thaman

LOCAL INTELIGENCE. Saturday, Dec. 1st. St. Andrew's Dinner.

The anniversary dinner of this Society took place last evening in the Colonial Hotel. After the installation of the officers elect for the ensuing year, about forty persons sat down to an excellent repast furnished in occupied by the President, Mr J. G. Shep-Among the invited guests were His Worship tice Needbam, and ex-Chief Justice Cameron. The sons of Scotia were in their happiest vein, and spent a most agreeable evening together; after disposing of the toasts the remainder of the time was passed in mirth, 'The Prince, Princess of Wales and other he President. "The Governor," proposed Trimble; responded to by Chief Justice Needham, Mr McCreight and Mr Robertson, "Our Guests," proposed by Mr J. G. McKay. may be;" proposed by Hon. Vice-President

DINNER TO A COLONIAL MINISTER.-The Hon. John O'Shannassy, formerly Prime Minister of Victoria, Australia, was enterment in Ireland since the time when he

LATER FROM THE CARIBOO COUNTRY .- Mr nesday last, in a boat, and was only six days in reaching New Westminster. The accusing Judge Spalding, in open Court, of keeping out of the way to avoid recording claims for the miners.

THE EUREKA .- Mra Ann Porteous chargd a man named Taylor, yesterday, in the Police Court, with assaulting her by striking her with an umbrella at the above place. provocation. The magistrate fined him \$20 the same music hall, in which Taylor was concerned, and some parties received rough

THE ACTIVE, owing to a high wind which prevailed, did not sail yesterday as advertised, but, wind and weather permitting, will be off at least, in England, to the immediate at 10 of the clock this morning. She will realisation of the great scheme for the carry a full complement of passengers.

consolidation of the North American Among old friends who are going east on a visit is Mr Warren Lambert, of the Cariboo Sentinel. Mr Chancellier, of the Hixon Quartz Mill Company, will go down for the purpose of purchasing a mill.

THE STEAMER GEO. S. WRIGHT Would hardly be recognized by those who knew her before she became the property of the Collins Telegraph Company. Her rig and her cabin fittings and interior arrangements have been entirely altered, and she is now not only the staunchest but one of the handsomest and most complete ocean steamers on the

THEATRE-The Marsh family, assisted by amateurs, by request, gave an entertainment last night in the theatre, consisting of the two-act piece entitled "Andy Blake," the immortal "Toodles," and an Ethiopian sketch called "Jumbo Jum," Considering that only a few hours were allowed for preparation, the thick. In other places the line was as free pieces were very creditably performed, and afforded considerable amusement.

THE BUTE INLET ROAD is really to be put through. An engineer is expected on the next steamer, and the work will be recomD. McGee, recently delivered an address
menced early in the spring. This information upon the above subject to a London (C.W.,) will be good news for the lovers of cheap audience. The night was very inclement,

ELECTION.—It is rumored that a proclamation will make its appearance in a day or two announcing the new electoral districts and calling for the return of popular members to represent the Island in the Legisla.

FOR METLAKAHTLA. - The schooner Kate Captain Waller, will leave to-day for the which, I see, more than one of the mottoes above mission, with 30 tons of freight, consigned to Mr Duncan. She obtained a clearance (under protest) to proceed direct.

NEWFOUNDLAND .- A fearful storm visited the eastern coast of Newfoundland recently. A French frigate and numerous coasters were lost, and one hundred and fifty dead bodies were picked up at St Pierre.

THE H. B. Co.'s SHIP PRINCE OF WALES. Captain Adamson, will sail for London today. She will carry several passengers and a cargo of furs, skins, wool, etc., shipped by repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty, the West Indian Commercial Commission, and two

The Collins' Telegraph steamer Mum ford sailed for New Westminster yesterday with a number of the employes of the Com-

FOR THE NORTH-WEST COAST-The steamer

The American Consul has so far recovered his health as to be enabled to attend to office duties,

Piling it on.

"By the pricking of my thumbs
I think mischief this way comes."
"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."

Massas. Editors :- Under the above flippant heading the Colonist of Tuesday makes a few remarks upon the action of Collector which arrived here with a cargo of potatoes from San Juan Island, that requires a much more serious attention, as the act of the Colector may complicate the Home Government. San Juan Island, at the present moment, nations are in military occupation, and will spectacle of the head of the Customs enforcing proceedings of his uninstructed officials.

scribes of the press, but the above ill-advised and, as I conceive, unconstitutional act of the Collector has forced me again into print; newspaper writers, who are but too frequently busied in procuring the ingredients of scandal and abuse to keep the "Bubble, bubble" in the cauldron "hotter and hotter," for the edification of their readers and the exclusion of matters of greater import.

While the pen is in my hand, I would ask if the Collector has taken any steps with res of a free people; in religion there will be gard to the vessels which are now on their way hither from other ports. The cargoes having been shipped while Victoria was a free port, and the shippers having had no notifi-cation or means of knowing that a tariff had been inaugurated? In good faith they shipped for our free port, in bad faith we shall meet them on their arrival with a monstrous tariff. We leave those who were present at the framing of the Union Bill to extricate us from the dilemma in which we are placed. We demand from those politicians who obtained for us "Unconditional Union" to stand forward and let us know, now, upon what principle they surrendered our right of being ed down to us from a great character of an a party to the terms and conditions of Union which deprived us of our representative insti-

SAD CASE OF SUICIDE.—A merchant at New York, pamed Moses Williams, has lately committed suicide for a singular reason. It appears that the Custom-house authorities at New York have very arbitrary powers as to adjudging merchants to be guilty of infractions of the revenue law, and imposing fines at their pleasure, of which they keep half for themselves. After long trading, without any charge against the integrity of Mr William's firm, these functionaries lately charged him with having paid too little duty during several years upon the champagnes which he imported. They fixed the fine at \$300,000. After long negotiation this was reduced to a sum, which, with expenses, amounted to \$127,000; but another sherry. The house was very wealthy, and would have contested the award, but for its desire to spare its senior partner from the by the contestation. However, that end was minster again. not gained, for the affair preyed so much upon Mr Williams' mind, that he at last The Active will sail at three this committed suicide by shooting himself - afternoon for San Francisco.

"The Future of British America." The Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. T.

nowithstanding which the hall was crowded to listen to the eloquent lecturer. The Free Press contains an excellent report of Mr McGee's remarks, from which we make a few extracts :-I enter on this subject, Mr Mayor, of Future of British America, at this moment,

with a great degree of confidence and satisfaction. I consider and I think all must consider who look at the facts fairly, that the projected Union of British America-to upon the walls of this fine chamber bear testimony-has gone through its first stage successfully. The second stage is approaching-Imperial Legislation; the third is not far off, the putting into operation of the new system. I do not say that all is plain sailing even now; but when I look back two short years, and remember that it was only in September, 1864, the first actual everture towards union was made at the Conference of Charlottetown; when I remember that we have had since then the Quebec Conference, the Conference of our Ministers with the Imperial Cabinet at London, in June, 1865, the Confederate Council of Trade, the armed demonstrations (in a great degree stimulated by hatred to our Confederation policy) against these Provinces; when I remember that contrary to all the predictions of the croakers, Upper and Lower Canada found no insuperable difficulties in arranging in joint council their new local constitutions: when I remember that all these are the events Otter will leave to-day for the North-West of two short years, I cannot but feel,-I trust coast, having obtained a direct clearance it is not presumptuous to say so,—that the hand of God alone could have so ordered band of God alone could have so ordered known as that he possesses property in the events, could have so bitted and bridled the country; it is well known a so in the Colony passions and stilled the antipathies of rival party leaders, as to render these things possible to us within so short a space of time-When I spoke here, five years ago, of "Canada's interest in the American Civil War." 1 certainly did not foresee that we should have a reversion of that interest in the shape of Fenianism, which would compel us to call out 35,000 of our population to guard our frontier, and oblige us to ask our Parliament for considerable grants for secret service, in Hamly with regard to the position assumed order to ascertain what points most needed by him in the case of the schooner Shark, protection. But we have lived to experience both these necessities, and as the consequence of the American civil war. hear.] The civil war bred, as was natural, a class of fighting men, adverse to returning to the arts or paths of peace. These fighting a disputed territory. The United States men wanted a cry, a cause, and a field of claim it, and the British claim it. Both plunder;-they borrowed the Irish cry, caricatured the Irish cause, and selected continue so until the question of right and ada as their field of plunder. (Hear, hear) title is settled. The levying duties on the In the language of Mr Gladstone, nothing so produce of the Island tacitly declares it a atrocious is known in history as the late Fentoreign port; the question, then, of nationality ian invasion of Canada. (Cheers.) There Does it belong to the Republic of are, however, two or three deductions drawn America, or is it a part of the Empire of Great from that invasion which will not hold water, Britain?" We are now in possession, -is it and which we ought to toss overboard at not stultifying ourselves to treat it as a foreign once. One deduction made at the time by possession? It is much to be regretted that some ill-informed, or mischievous, or credthe Collector of Customs evidently does not ulous person, was, that because the conspirunderstand the laws by which he should be tors assumed to speak in the name of Ireland, governed—the Customs law, the Constitu- falsely and impudently assumed to assail us tional law, or the International law—other—in her name, that, therefore, the Irish in this wise there would have been fewer mistakes to country were not to be relied on in the correct, and we should not have exhibited to fence of their own house and altars, and the those visiting our shores the melancholy general safety. (Hear, hear.) I know this of execution is represented as having been deduction was made by many-I know it was horrible in the extreme. Tanori begged for duties, with a zeal worthy of a better cause, announced by some-but it was groundless, his life like a dog, declaring that he would one day, and compelled to return them the it was an untrue and an injurious deduction, serve them as a slave should his life only be next; and when any trifling impediment (Cheers.) For a fortnight, the enemy hung spared. As the first volley was fired some presents itself, the wires to New Westminster upon our frontier—his emissaries we have were praying, some rolling on the ground have to be put in motion. The presence of reason to suspect were in our midst-but two Governor Seymour on Vancouver Island or three renegade Canadians were among ing and cursing their captors. At the first will, without doubt, obviate many vexatious those captured at Fort Erie, and two or three discharge not above half were killed; a more in Mississquoi, not one Irish Canadian second squad was ordered up and they pour-It had not been my intention to have written upon the questions now before the public; the devil his due (laughter)—even the escaption with revolvers and sabres, shooting and preferred leaving the subject to the PAID ed jailbirds of Cornwall have not banded cutting all who showed any signs of life. themselves, since their escape, with the The soldiers bayonetted and mangled those enemies of Canada; they show they have already dead in the most fearful manner. some grace, some virtue left, and that they Notwithstanding the brutality of the execuas I feared that the importance of this act are not prepared to carry fire and sword into might have been overlooked by our local a country where Irishmen have no grievances are not prepared to carry fire and sword into except such as their brother Irishmen have imported with them from Ireland, others of the Imperial party-all prominent (Cheers.)

The following is the concluding portion of Mr McGee's address:-

* * * When united, British America will start in its race with 4,000,000 about 55 per cent. Protestants, to 45 per cent Catholics ; in some localities the religious minority may be small, and may apprehend local oppression; but the two great masses will be too nearly balanced to suffer any oppression long inflicted in the co-religi ionists of either. (Cheers.) Our near equa ity will be the best guarantee for our mutual olerance; with one half of the continental powers against him, it is evident that no fanatic, no bigot, no troubler of other men's creeds, can ever rise to the dimensions of a statesman in British America. (Cheers.) There is a favourite saying handtiquity, "that a great spirit befitteth a great fortune," and surely the great good fortune of British America calls aloud for the cultivation of such a spirit. I feel that we, too, have our manifest destiny as well as our neighbors. I feel that to some extent while we have greatness thrust upon us by the concurrence of events, or more reverently speaking by the disposition of Providence, it is but a preparatory and preliminary greatness, which we shall assuredly be accountable for heareafter, should we abuse or misuse it. Conscious of that good fortune, animated by the spirit it should bring with it, let us cease to be Newfoundlanders, Nova Scotians, New Brunswickers and Canadians let us cherish a love of the commonwealth and prepare to extend to every fellow-subject, of whatever section or sect, or speech or creed, the dear name, without reservation charge was made on his importations of or qualification, the talismanic title, the beloved distinction of-Fellow-countryman as well as fellow-subject l

nervous irritation to which he was subjected The Active will not visit New West-

Letter from a British Columbian in London.

LONDON, Oct. 12, 1866. MESSES EDITORS :- Your weekly paper, of the 7th August, has arrived here, and caused much pain to the true friends of the Colony, by the attacks it contains upon two of the staunchest friends you ever had in this part of the world. I allude to Governor Seymour and General Moody. Both these gentlemen have worked most energetically and continuously for the benefit of the Colony, as a whole, and have, by their exertions, not only

brought the Colony and its vast resources into the favorable notice of the Government but also made them known in many circles which will ultimately greatly aid in the progress of the Colony; no men have been and are really so true to all your interests. The unworthy motives imputed must be painful to them. I believe Governor Seymour has no property in the Colony. As regards General Moody's property, I may mention, from personal knowledge, that it does not influence his opinion one iota. One of your correspondents states that the possession of this property was unknown to the Government: the fact being, that the authorities in this country knew of it even long before the General left the Colony, and I know he has made no secret in reference to it. I may further add, upon this point, that the greater part of the property in question was actually under offer at a low figure to a party of great importance, just before the bill was introduced into Parliament, and remained thus until the House was prorogued, when, owing to no action having been taken upon certain bills before the House, the arrangements for the purchase fell through for the time. I know that even now he would transfer it upon themost absurdly liberal terms, so that he might feel himself quite free of any personal interests in the Colony. This fact is as well

If you knew as I do, the very hard work it is to keep the Colony in good odour with the public here, and counteract the illaeffects produced by the exaggerated and injurious statements appearing in the Colonial press, and repeated by returned Colonists, I am sure you would treat such true friends as Gove ernor Seymour and General Moody have been, in a very different spirit.

From all quarters in the Colony, and through every channel of correspondence, is heard the cry of want of capital. You can gives very remunerative terms for a large supply, but I fear it will be some time before sufficient confidence is felt here to supply this want. The late monetary crisis has caused the holders of capital to become very shy and timid.

A BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

THE LATE EXECUTIONS IN GUAYMAS-The following particulars of this affair, lately menin the Union, are from late Mazatlan corres. pondence of the San Francisco Alta: From Guaymas we have news confirming a rumor that came from the Liberals of the capture and execution of Tanori and Almada, together with seventeen others. They were captured in an open boat, while endeavoring to escape to Lower California. At the time they had no arms nor did they make any resistance. Almada was shot at once by one Albilez, whose brother Almada had shot some months before. Tangri and the balance of the party were taken to Gusyman albit and the 26th September. The scene at the place tearing it with their hands, and a few standtion, we must remember how cruelly these condemned men have massacred whole towns sparing neither woman or child. Thirteen men in the service-were captured on the 10th, while making their way to Arizona and when quite near our lines. They, too were shot. The death of these, and those Tanori's party, takes every leader or mon of any prominence in the Imperial party in the State of Sonora, and puts an end to the Im-

perial cause there. THE EVENING STAR AND HER FREIGHT OF FRAIL WOMEN,-A New York letter, dated October 24th, to the Cincinnati Commercia says: " Among the frail ones on board, over a hundred in number, there were many who were respectably connected. A city banker, on learning that his wayward daughter was among the lost, clapped his hands in sorrowful gratitude, and exclaimed : 'Thank God, my daughter, the pride of my heart, is beyond the world's shame.' Also included in that flock of abandoned women, were two highly accomplished young ladies: one the daughter of a minister of the gospel in Western Pennsylvania, and the other a daughter of a clorgyman in this city. The merchants were also represented among these beautiful female ruins, Indeed, I am told that there was hardly one of these fallen women who could not point to highly respectable connections in this and other cities Charity must now be thrown over them; but how sad the thought that a single burial case should have taken down into 'that deep which nothing disembogues,' so much of six and wickedness as the Evening Star contained. Few single interments ever have included a hundred harlots, an operation troupe, and a circus troupe. It is only fair to state that this line of steamers has enjoys ed the dubious reputation of being the only one which would engage its berths for the transportation of such rough characters as composed this unfortunate cargo of iniquity.

FOR COMOX-The Sir James Douglas will leave on Monday morning for the above set-

A large amount of money was received at the Custom house yesterday for duties on goods brought up by the Active.

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Politics on the Continent appe

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rumours promulgated by a sensat press prevent the public mind overcoming the state of ch alarm into which it has been plu for a twelvemonth. The circula Napoleon-in which he "reass France and Europe that he is well satisfied with matters as are on the Continent, is a conviproof-if any were wanting-th is the most amiable of men. Pol ly, he is afflicted like Job, with " from the crown of his head to soles of his teet," yet does he n vile his tormentor Prussia, but meekly to the affliction and goes Biarritz to recuperate! The run alliance between Prussia and I for the absorption of Poland, and extinguishment of Austria and mark, is stoutly contradicted by Petersburg joarnal; but the repo nevertheless, the subject of very nest comment and specu throughout France and England. den is charged with conspiring Prussia against the well being Danes; but this rumour, like th preceding it, is no sooner made it is contradicted. A deep gar being played by all the Contin powers, and a war is likely to out at any moment, yet the str may be delayed for years, The sian Government has compro the question of supply with the ber, and has agreed to accept £6 000 as a Reserve Fund, (instead the £9,000,000 which it original manded) and not to spend any except in time of danger, witho consent of the House. In annot this resolution, Count Bismarc uncommonly good-natured and that Prussia might still be oom to defend what she had acquired also alluded ominously to the Es question which, he said, might l serious European difficulties, in event Prussic and hardly stan reports as to the renewal of thi midable difficulty, and adds general uneasiness. In Great B the Reform movement appea gather strength and importance The working classes are thoro roused to a sense of their own n ical importance, and their den which were at first confined to tension of the Franchise, now em manhood suffrage and the ballot Reform cause is strengthened b recent exposure by the Election mission of corrupt practices, adds weight to Mr Bright's oftremark that there is no safety a bribery except in large stituencies and the ballot. Jamaica question still conf to absorb a great deal of tention in the public prints; cable telegram states that Mr will be shortly arraigned for tria charge of murder for ordering th cution of Gordon. During the night a hot controversy has aris garding the mental calibre of negro. Sir Samuel Baker, h written a letter to the Times in he doubted the mental equality black with the white man, and that the "negro has little in con With the white man beyond th ple instincts of human nature, drawn forth a number of letters prove his position. One of the let a very able production—is from maica negro, who concludes by that he will have "a public opp nity for measuring his 'simple in against the lofty reason of Baker." "Jacob Omnium," Times, is quite severe on Sir Sa and quite warm in support mental endowments of the The cholera is still heard of filthy quarters of London, but lence is well nigh spent, and fe sons of temperate or cleanly have been carried off by it la The Spectator says that a propobeen made to resuscitate the Ag

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tains upon two of the ever had in this part to Governor Seymour Both these gentlemen European Mail Summary. nergetically and con-it of the Colony, as a ir exertions, not only nd its vast resources e of the Government. wn in many circles. greatly aid in the pros o men have been and your interests. The rnor Seymour has no As regards General it does not influence One of your corres to the Government: he authorities in this ven long before the ference to it. I may point, that the greater question was actually ure to a party of great the bill was introducremained thus until ed, when, owing to no en upon certain bills arrangements for the d transfer it upon the rms, so that he might of any personal inesses property in the wn a'so in the Colony the very hard work it good odour with the interact the illeeffects gerated and injurious in the Colonial press, ed Colonists, I am sure true friends as Gov. being played by all the Continental on the continent. General Moody have powers, and a war is likely to break t spirit. in the Colony, and out at any moment, yet the struggle may be delayed for years, The Prussian Government has compromised

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DON, Oct. 12, 1866.

Your weekly paper, of

ived here, and caused friends of the Colony,

NS IN GUAYMAS-The this affair, lately menlate Mazatlan corresancisco Alta: From s confirming a rumor berals of the capture and Almada, togethrs. They were cap-while endeavoring to fornia. At the time id they make any re-shot at once by one Almada had shot ori and the balance of he scene at the place Tanori begged for aring that he would should his lite only be olley was fired some nds, and a few standcaptors. At the first half were killed; a red up and they pour-en the officers rushed sabres, shooting and ed any signs of life: I and mangled those ost fearful manner. utality of the execuer how cruelly these nassacred whole towns, or child. Thirteen party—all prominent were captured on the neir way to Arizona, our lines. They, too, of these, and those of very leader or mon of Imperial party in the uts an end to the Im-

AND HER FREIGHT OF ew York letter, dated incinnati Commercial l ones on board, over there were many who nected. A city bank-his wayward daughter clapped his hands in ad exclaimed: 'Thank pride of my heart, is ame.' Also included ndoned women, were ndoned women, were ned young ladies: one nister of the gospel in a, and the other a an in this city. The ral of our New York represented among ruins. Indeed, I am rdly one of these fallen point to highly resin this and other cities. brown over them; but hat a single burial case lown into 'that deep ogues,' so much of sin e Evening Star connterments ever have harlots, an operatio roupe. It is only fair of steamers has enjoye tion of being the only ge its berths for the h rough characters as nate cargo of iniquity." Sir James Douglas will ning for the above set-

nt of money was rehouse yesterday for ht up by the Active.

Masterman's Bank, under its old title Wrekly British Colonist. of the Agra and United Service Bank, and with its old business. The old shareholders are to raise 40 0,000-it is calculated £600,000 will remain when all is paid—and creditors are to be paid in addition to the 5s. received Politics on the Continent appear to 15s. more by October, 1868. There is be still in a disordered state, and the no doubt whatever that the name of rumours promulgated by a sensational the Agra Bank has a charm in India press prevent the public mind from which is worth money, perhaps a good overcoming the state of chronic deal of money, and that their old field alarm into which it has been plunged of business is still open. But this offer for a twelvementh. The circular of will seem rather hard to creditors, Napoleon-in which he "reassures' and details are wanted about that sur-France and Europe that he is very plus of £600,000. Is it to be in cash, well satisfied with matters as they or "assets," that is, a "lock-up?" are on the Continent, is a convincing The Northern Daily Express attributes proof-if any were wanting-that he revolting cruelty to the Guardians of is the most amiable of men. Politcal- Gateshead. It has been discovered, ly, he is afflicted like Job, with "boils apparently by the Visiting Committee, from the crown of his head to the that they have been "for years" in soles of his teet," yet does he not re- the habit of locking up refractory vile his tormentor Prussia, but bows paupers in the dead-house with the meekly to the affliction and goes off to corpses. A more scientific and refined Biarritz to recuperate! The rumored mode of torture among a superstitious alliance between Prussia and Russia people could not be devised, or one for the absorption of Poland, and the more likely to fill the pauper lunatic extinguishment of Austria and Den-mark, is stoutly contradicted by a St. and discount at the Bank of England Petersburg journal; but the report is, rules at 4½ per cent. The Bank renevertheless, the subject of very ear- turn is very favorable, the supply of nest comment and speculation coin and bullion being £16,729,262, throughout France and England. Swe- and the reserve of notes and coin, den is charged with conspiring with £8.679,597. The Bank of France is Prussia against the well being of the announced to be "overflowing with Danes; but this rumour, like the one specie," and commercial men in both preceding it, is no sooner made than countries look forward to a season of it is contradicted. A deep game is great prosperity, should no war arise

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE FRIDAY, Nov. 30.

Big Bend.

From a reliable party, who left French Creek on the 15th inst., with eleven others, we gather the following interesting intelli-

the £9,000,000 which it originally des There were four inches of snow on the creek, but the weather was mild and most except in time of danger, without the favorable for carrying on mining operations. consent of the House. In announcing There were five companies working in the this resolution, Count Bismarck was bed of the creek. The week before our inuncommonly good-natured and hinted formant left the Discovery Company (two that Prussia might still be compelled men) had washed up 180 ounces from the to defend what she had acquired. He east bank of the creek. This led many to also alluded ominously to the Eastern. suppose that the original channel runs into question which, he said, might lead to the flat on which the town is built.

Black Hawk Company was doing as well serious European difficulties, in which event Prussia could hardly stand neu- as at previous date. Several parties were This allusion strengthens the making preparations to run tunnels during the winter season into Gold Hill, above the reports as to the renewal of this for- town. They intend hydraulicing the ground midable difficulty, and adds to the as soon as Dr. Sheil & Co.'s ditch is comgeneral uneasiness. In Great Britain pleted next spring. A butcher sank a shaft the Reform movement appears to on the bench eight feet, finding good prosgather strength and importance daily, pects all along. These new prospecting par-The working classes are thoroughly ties were most sanguine about their diggings. There were about seventy men on the creek, fifteen of whom will winter there.

Our informant says his party had a most which were at first confined to an extension of the Franchise, now embrace Four miles this side of the Columbia the manhood suffrage and the ballot. The snow was four feet deep. Three and a half Reform cause is strengthened by the miles farther up its depth was seven feet. recent exposure by the Election Com. They encamped for the night, cutting some mission of corrupt practices, which poles to sleep on and to build the fire upon. adds weight to Mr Bright's oft-quoted At 10:30 o'clock the fire sank to the bare remark that there is no safety against ground owing to the snow melting. The cold bribery except in large con- blankets and took to shovelling the snow stituencies and the ballot. The to raise the fire, which kept them busy the Jamaica question still continues most part of the night. The next morning to absorb a great deal of at- it was thought advisable to abandon one-half tention in the public prints; and a of their blankets, so that six of their number cable telegram states that Mr Eyre would not be impeded in their motions to will be shortly arraigned for trial on a cut through the soft snow into which they charge of murder for ordering the execution of Gordon. During the fortnight a hot controversy has arisen regarding the mental calibre of the in law, with two Indians, bound for the Columnegro. Sir Samuel Baker, having bia, having out through the snow as they written a letter to the Times in which came along. The party were five days from he doubted the mental equality of the French Creek to Seymour.

Arrival of the Stmr. Geo. S. Wright.

Return of Col. Bulkley and Party.

The teamer Geo. S. Wright, Capt. Patterson, arrived yesterday morning in Esquimalt harbor from Russian America, having on board Col. Bulkley, Lieut.-Col. Wicker and Messrs J. F. Lewis, E. K. Laborne and that he will have "a public opportu- G. A. Nunes. She left Plover Bay on 13th nity for measuring his 'simple instinct' October, and called on her way down at St against the lofty reason of Sir S. Paul's Island, Behring's Straits, the Rus-Baker." "Jacob Omnium," in the sian Post of Illoolook, Ounalashka Island, Times, is quite severe on Sir Samuel, Aleutian Group, Sitka, Stekin, Fort Simpand quite warm in support of the son, Fort Rapert and Nanaimo. Experienced mental endowments of the negro. rough and foggy weather in Behring's Straits, S. E. winds all the way down. The companies were all well when the Wright filthy quarters of London, but its vio- left, and the work was proceeding satisfaclence is well nigh spent, and few per- torily. The entire route is now explored. sons of temperate or cleanly habits In Eastern Siberia, the houses and stations have been carried off by it latterly. were built and many thousand poles were up. The Spectator says that a proposal has The party left there last year, under Major been made to resuscitate the Agra and Abassa, were progressing finely. Left a party goods were placed in bond yesterday.

at Plover Bay, under Capt. Kelsey, who built 12 miles of wire during the few days the steamer stopped there. Winter was setting in when the steamer left. The Russians behaved very kindly, and the Esquimaux and Tchuktchi (Siberia) tribes were very friendly disposed towards the party, evincing the greatest desire to assist. Everything is ready for prosecuting the work vigorously next spring, and Col. Bulkley purposes commencing operations earlier next year than he did this. The party are all in good health.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA .- At the meeting of the Bank of British Columbia, in London, the report which was adopted states:-The directors regret that owing to the great depression in the general trade of the colonies, and a serious decrease of population, they are unable to present to their shareholders the favourable statements from these branches that have hitherto been submtted. The directors have at the same time to report a considerable amount of bad debts, but for which they have, they believe, now made ample provision from the reserve fund. On the other hand, the directors have pleasure in reporting that success has attended the working of the branches at San Francisco and Portland, and they feel still every confidence in these establishments fulfilling the anticipation hitherto held out. The directors have to report that after paying all charges, reducting rebate of interest on bills not due, the undivided profits amount to £11,544, 14s 1d, which they recommend to be appropriated as follows, viz:-£8940 in payment of a dividend at the rate of six per ent, per annum; £2000 to the reserve fund, -which fund, after making deductions of £21,200 for bad debts, will have a balance to its credit of £20,000,—leaving the sum of £604, 14s 1d to be carried forward to the current half-year.

DEMAND FOR LABOR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. In a report received by the English Emigration Commissioners from Mr W. A. G. of the Sea.) This gigantic specimen from Young, the Colonial Secretary, it is stated the briny deep, when extended to its full size, that the demand for hired labor in the gold mines is principally confined to good ablebodied men accustomed to mining in other countries, and who understand tunnelling, blasting, and underground working generally. This class commands a higher rate of wages than the navigator class or road laborers, and can find employment at the rate of 35s. to 40s. per diem. Carpenters and blacksmiths in the mines are also in demand at the same rate of wages, and the laborer, it careful, will in a few years realize a competency far superior to the speculative gold mines. Several coal and silver mines are being worked, which will afford employment, at a very remunerative rate of wages, to a numerous class of men who have experience in the working of mines generally. Agricultural labor is also in demand, and intelligent farm labourers will always find employment, with good wages, of which the general average is from £10 per month with board. The demand for this class of labor is increasing, as many immigrants who arrived with a view of seeking for gold have turned their attention to agricultural and pastoral pursuits Female domestics are much wanted, and would find ready employment at from £4 to £7 per menth, with board. Vancouver Island offers good inducement to farm laborers, mechanics of every description, and domestic servants of both sexes, especially to female domestics, who readily obtain places at wages varying from £4 to £6 per month. A large proportion of the vegetables consumed in Vancouver Island are imported from the neighboring American territory, and it may therefore be fairly assumed that agricultural pursuits would yield a good return. Small farmers would do well, but they must be possessed of sufficient capital to be independent for the first 12 months. The preemption system is established in Vancouver Island, and rich and valuable land within a short distance of Victoria, the capital, if not opened to pre-emption, can be readily leased at a ground rent of 4s. to 20s. per acre per annum. The Emigration Commissioners state that they are not aware of any emigrants having proceeded direct from the United Kingdom to British Columbia in 1865, but, they add, there was no doubt. an influx of immigrants from neighboring

NATIVE ESQUIMAUX-Colonel Bulkley has brought down from the far North a genuine Esquimaux boy about thirteen years of age. He is a bright eyed intelligent little fellow of the complexiou of a half-breed Indian, and of a Mongolian cast of countenance, though with more regular features. The parents of the boy believe that they have sold their child for ever, but the Colonel will take him to San Francisco, educate him during the winter, and restore him to them next spring, The boy was yesterday struck with astonishment at the sight of a horse, an animal he had never seen in his life,

BONDED WAREHOUSE-Mr R. Brodrick has deposited \$10,000 in cash in the Bank of British Columbia, by way of security, to the credit of the Collector-and has leased Reid & Macdonald's fire-proof warehouse as a bonded store. The first

BRITISH NORTH AMBRICA-The British pro- British North American Association vinces in exports rank next to the United States, Great Britain and France and in foreign exports. Their trade in 1863, representing ships sold and fish exported, was prime minister and delegates from Nova Sco-\$66,696,021; their export trade was \$70,600. tia and New Brunswick, who have come 963, and their foreign trade \$137,307,084. his short-sighted associates to hand the magnificent domain over to the Americans!

DEATH AT COWICHAN-A young man named Jordan, from the town of Gloucester, England, died about ten days ago at Cowichan settlement, of consumption, and was interred in the Protestant churchyard. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr Reece. This was the first interment in the Protestant ground, and was the first death from natural causes occurring in the district. A subscription was taken up a few days ago for the purpose of erecting a picket fence around the churchyard, and quite a large sum was realized.

RAISING " BEE."-The frame for an Episcopal church at Cowichan was raised on Wednesday. The settlers, with the exception of one or two, were present, and the utmost good feeling prevailed. The party commenced work about eight o'clock a.m., and by four o'clock had erected the frame. The Rev. Mr Reece, who is to be the rector, was present, and encouraged the settlers in their good work by word and deed. The church will be completed in time to hold the opening service on Christmas day.

S. Wright has on board some 30 boxes, containing a highly valuable collection of animal, vegetable and other curiosities from Russian America, collected for the Smith sonian Institute. Among other specimens is a monster cuttle fish (familiar to those who have read Victor Hugo's work, "The Toilers measures 16 feet from end to end. It is preserved in alcohol

SUPREME COURT .- Pemberton v. Vereudhen. Action of ejectment from part of ground known as Regent Park, which defendant had contracted to purchase from plaintiff. The defendant had been let into possession under the contract, and the contract having been broken, this action was brought to eject him from the possession. Mr Robertson, instructed by Drake & Jackson, for plaintiff. The defendant was not represented. Verdict

FALLEN FROM HIS HIGH ESTATE-The poor unfortunate Dr. Whitehead, who has for some time past been an object of charitable sympathy, was yesterday committed for one month for safe keeping on a medical certificate that he is of unsound mind and unable

terday at 5 p.m. from Nanaimo and the settlements, with 18 or 20 passengers and considerable produce. A bark had just arrived at Nanaimo when she left.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY-This being the anniversary of the birthday of St. Andrew, the faithful sons of old Scotia will celebrate it by installing the officers of the St. Andrew's Society, and by a dinner at the Colonial Hotel at seven, p. m.

A CHINAMAN was stopped on the road in California the other day by a highwayman. who demanded his money or his life, whereupon "John" shot the robber dead. A Coroner's jury fully exonerated the China-

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP-A private letter from New Westminster states that Judge Begbie is certain to be appointed to the Chief Justiceship, but adds that the appointment has not yet been made.

THE "PRINCESS ROYAL"-The H. B. Co.'s bark Princess Royal was on the berth at London, on the 23rd October, and would sail in a very short time for Vancouver Island, as she was filling rapidly.

DEBATING CLASS .- The question, "Is a Common Council necessary for the welfare of Victoria" was discussed last night, and decided unanimously in favor of a City Corpo-

ARRIVAL OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR-H.M.S. Sparrowhawk arrived in Esquimalt harbor last evening, at six o'clock, with His Excellency Governor Seymour, Mrs Seymour, and

THE "GLARAMARA."-This H. B. Co.'s ship sailed on the 10th October from London for this port. She is deeply laden with goods—so deeply, that freight was refused:

THE LOST Box .- The party who advers tises for information concerning a box marked "Robt. Stephenson," will learn of its whereabouts upon application at this office.

THE MUMFORD returned from Lopez Island last evening. The defective part of the cable was discovered and will be repaired in a day or two.

Last evening (October 11) a party of about fifty of the members of this association dined together at the Albion Hotel, to meet the over to this country to advance the confederation of the British North American Pro-They had 2,500 miles of railroad, 4,000 miles vinces, The Hon. A. Kinnaird, M.P., pre-of telegraph lines, and 100 miles of ship sided, and there were present the Earl of canals. And we are asked by " Monitor" and | Carnarvon, Secretary of State for the Colonies; the Hon. Dr. Tupper, Nova Scotia; Mr Tilley, New Brunswick; Governor Hincks, of British Guiana; the Hon. Mr Chandler, the Hon. Mr Michell, the Hon. Mr Archi-bald, the Hon. Mr McCully, the Hon. Mr Fisher, the Hon. Mr McFarlane, and the Hon. Mr Johnson, delegates; Mr Thomas Baring, M.P., Colonel North, M.P., Mr Watkin, M.P., Sir F. Head, Sir C. M. Sampson Sir C. P. Roney, Sir C. P. Rogers, Mr Blackwood, Mr S. Hodgkinson, etc., etc. In reply to the toast of "Her Majesty's Ministers," Lord Carnarvon said that, whatever differences of political opinion might exist between bis predecessors and himself, they were equally sensible of the great importance of anything that tended to the welfare of the colonies. He knew of nothing more impressive, nothing more gratifying, than the present position of the British possessions in North America. They had inexhaustible fisheries on the sea-board, they had mines which in minerals and metals contained wealth for ages yet to come, they had forests not yet encroached upon even by the wastefulness of man, they had rivers and harbors, and it was a matter for still higher congratulation that the people of the colonies had not been slow to avail themselves of the gifts which nature had poured upon them in no stinted measure. Within the last quarter of a century the population had increased, com-merce had become extended, towns had sprung up, public buildings of architectural effect had been erected, and the people had NATURAL CURIOSITIES.—The steamer Geo, advanced in everything which promoted the civilization of a community. He was so many representatives of those North American colonies, They had come to this country to discuss a most important question in its constitutional bearings. He regretted that the Canadian delegates had been detained by duties, as exceptional as they were unenviable, and in their absence it would be impossible to consider the question at present. It had not yet come under the official consideration of Her Majesty's Government, when it did there would no doubt be differences of opinion to reconcile. Meanwhile, it would be premature, and he would be departing from his public duty if he were to express any opinion on this great scheme. Still he was free to express a welcome to those representatives of British North America who were with them, and he was free on the part of Her Majesty's Goveernment to promise an earnest and respectful attention to anything these gentlemen might urge when they came into council on behalf of those provinces, those Governments, and those Parliaments from which they came as accredited envoys. promised them that they would find no lukewarmness, no indifference to their wishes, and no want of interest or confidence in their national aspirations. From the differences which had once arisen, and which it had taken years to heal, they had learnt the useful lesson that the interests of England and the interests of the colonies, properly understood, were not separate and distinct interests; but the more powerful, the more FROM THE SETTLEMENTS.—The steamer Sir became, the greater would be the strength prosperous and populous the English colonies James Donglas, Captain Clarke, arrived yes- which they would confer on the mother coun-The speech of the noble earl was received with applause. Dr Tupper, Mr Tilley, Mr Archibald and Governor Hincks subsequently spoke at some length, all of them pointing out that the union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would tend to the strength of the colony, to the facilitating of commercial intercourse, and to the general good of the people, the great majority of whose representatives were in favor of the federation. After several toasts had been proposed, the chairman, in replying to that of his own health, congratulated the company on the speech they had heard from the noble earl, after which, he said they might look upon the object they had in view as a fast accompli.—Times.

> HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT RICHMOND-A LADY CUT IN TWO AT A FLOUR MILL .- The Richmond Times gives the particulars of a shocking accident which occurred in that city on Thursday last, at Maxall & Crenshaw's flour mill :- Mrs Lillie Ann Harlow, wife of Mr John P. Harlow, the shipper and subsuperintendent of the mills, had, in company with two or three lady acquaintances, visited the establishment to witness its extensive operations, and after passing through every story reached the top of the building, where few minutes were spent in viewing the intricate machinery and surveying the surrounding country from the lofty height at which they were standing. On turning to retrace their steps, Mrs Harlow's dress firted against the revolving cogs of the ponderous "Conveyer," which, almost as quick as thought, dragged her forward and into the machinery. literally cutting her into fragments. The body was severed entirely in two across the chest, both arms were cut off, and other portions of her body were horribly mashed. One of the arms fell to the story below, while the lifeless trunks rolled over on the floor, and streams of blood spirted from them for several feet around. Mr Taylor, an employee, stands ing near by, made every effort to extricate her, but finding himself entangled was compelled to let go and tear himself loose. The remains were placed together, put in a coffin and carried to her husband's residence a short distance off. The scene which ensued when Mr Harlow reached the spot was truly

> The happy pair who yesterday pledged their troth at the Hymeneal altar will accept the thanks of this office for their liberal and kind remembrances.

THE BRAZILLA will sail this morning for Iriquiqui, Peru. She is laden with spars from Burrard Inlet on Page Bond sensos Joi

The steamer G. S. Wright will leave for San Francisco on or about Monday.

Weekly British Calonist AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, December 4, 1866.

The Mexican Trouble. After a respite of several days, arising from the indisposition of the gulf wires, our exchanges have deluged us with interesting telegraphic news received by way of Oregon and Puget Sound. Mexican advices put a and has three boys and two girls, of which different and somewhat ludicrous phase upon the state of affairs in that distracted country. It is still very questionable whether Maximilian has actually abdicated the Imperial throne or not (a later despatch says he will visited the Binns, and it was during her not); yet it would seem that he did stay that the attempt upon McFadden's life make an attempt to "skedaddle" on is alleged to have been made. The daughter the Austrian frigate Dandelo, but acknowledges that she prepared the poisonthrough the indiscretion of the Commander of the frigate, the fact was made known to the French authorities, and was frustrated by orders of about the date named McFadden fell sud-Gen. Bazaine. Verily Max reposes on dealy and violently ill, without apparent no bed of roses, an Emperor only in cause, and has since continued in very deliname, driven by popular will from an cate state of health. The accused appears to unpopular position, acquired and held | have kept her own counsel until one day last on sufferance of a capricious foreign potentate, he wisely determined to of the attempt, but without implicating herquit the scene of "empty majesty" ere it became too late, when he found himself ignominiously driven back to kennel by the whipper-in of the whereupon the latter disappeared, and is French forces. Bazaine's object in supposed to have gone to the mainland, thus checkmating the Archduke's move, it is said, was to compel him to was taken before Justice Franklyn, examined formally abdicate, otherwise French and fully committed for trial at the Assizes. occupation of the country would be seriously compromized. He informed Maximilian that he was aware of his intention to flee Mexico, but his flight of the affair; says she was always treated could not be permitted unless the Em peror would formally abdicate, and think the poison would injure him or she thus relieve France of her engage- would not have administered it. The misments towards him. This it was expected, Maximilian would be compelled to do, and Gen. Bazaine would thereupon, no doubt, assume the temporary Military Dictatorship of the country, pending the further action of his Government. The wish, so far, appears to be father to the thought, but should it so happen, Louis Napoleon will have presented to him the opportunity of making a firm ally of new diggings are about two hundred miles America by relinquishing to her on this side of Kootenay, and immediately join honorable terms, a prize which his the Mission from which the district takes its instinctive ambition may prompt him to hold, but which his prescient | VIEW STREET CULVERT-The View street judgment must tell him he can only culvert has caved in, and several serious acdo at inadequate risk and sacrifice. cidents have occurred of late through people Hospital and Convent, another terrible fire If the French Emperor be so near his falling into the cavities. After dark there is end as is reported, it would be a gracious act in the closing scene of his persons who are called into the neighborgracious act in the closing scene of his earthly career to voluntarily restore this magnificent territory to its rightful possessors, the American people. The reported cession of Chihuahua and Sonora by Juarez to the United States

Government is not as yet confirmed. Federation of the Colonies.

The most important political item contained in our budget of news from the Atlantic is the report of a banquet given in London by the British North American Association to the Confederation Delegates from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, at which the Earl of Carnaryon was present and made an able and frank speech, heartily approving of the scheme, and holding out, as far as necessary official reticence would permit, the fullest encouragement to persevere in the great work the Delegates had in hand.

POLICE INTELIGENCE.

St. Andrew's Election-The St. Andrew's Society have elected the following officers :- President, Thomas Anderson ; Vice Presidents, R. S. Falconer and R. B. Torance; Recording Secretary, George Davidson : Assistant Secretary, Robert Bruce; Financial Secretary, H. C. Campbell; Treasurer, Donald McMillan; Trustees, John Bain, Robert Gowenlock and Samuel Irving Board of Relief, John Kiloh, George Ellis, and A. C. Simpson ; Librarian, Hugh Davidson; Physician, Dr. Elfiott; Chaplain, Rev. J. G. Fackler .- S. F. Bulletin.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Mr Backus sold the following real estate yesterday: Lots 1948 to 1975, six lots on Oswego street, James Bay, with slight improvements, \$50 each; lot on View street, next corner of Cook, \$170; large lot on 3 streets, James Bay, \$250; ten lots, 1707-11 and 1752-56, with houses, &c., \$1500; lot on Spring Ridge with house, \$140; lot adjoining, \$125, lot corner Cook and Pandora streets, \$75; lot 546 Quebec street, \$75. Samala sail this morning. for San Francisco, on or about Monday.

Harris, last evening brought down a halfa breed girl, named Mary Ann McFadden, daughter of one James McFadden, a resident of Salt Spring Island, who stands charged her own father by mixing a deadly poison (strychnine) with a cup of tea, which he drank. McFadden is a farmer in a small way on Salt Spring Island. He is a widower Mary Ann is the eldest, dependent upon his exertions. On or about the 12th of October last, McFadden was working for a Mr Binn at Nanaimo, in whose house the accused was residing. While there a niece of McFadden's -also a half-breed-pamed Mrs Sampson, ous draught, but says that she was instigated to do so by the woman Sampson, between whom and the accused's father there exists an old grudge. Be this statement true or false, week, when Mrs Sampson told her husband self. Sampson at once acquainted McFadden with the fact, and the daughter was taxed with the committal of the deed. She confessed, implicating Mrs Sampson, where she has relatives residing. Mary Ann She is a bright-eyed girl and rather prepossessing in appearance, but seems to have sadly lacked the careful moral training of a good mother. She talks unreservedly kindly by her father, and that she did not guided creature, sobbing bitterly, was lodged in jail last evening; but there being no female ward it is difficult to say what disposition can be made for her accommodation

NEW MINES-The Kootenay expressman brings to Oregon a report that gold in paying quantities has been discovered at the Lalispel Mission. A number of claims had been taken up, and it was thought that a permanent mining camp would be established. The

persons who are called into the neighbor- were creeping back and enveloping street hood. The early attention of the proper after street in spite of the almost superhuauthorities (whoever they are) is directed to man exertions of the soldiers and the seathis dangerous locality.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR-We now learn that Governor Seymour will not arrive here until to morrow, the state of his health being such Sauvour, near St. Valier street. It could as to render it unadvisable for him to take not be identified. Sergeant Hughes of the up his quarters at Government House until Royal Artillery was blown up, and badly, walls become thoroughly dry. WARAKIHO A

FREDERICK WEED, nephew of the great New York politician Thurlow Weed, com- one of the regiments, had his arm broken by mitted suicide at Salt Lake City, Nov. 1st, a falling beam. He left a letter regarding the disposition of his effects, concluding: "I take my leap into issued a proclamation yesterday morning for the unknown future without misgiving. I am a mass meeting to be held last evening to 200,000 inhabitants and tired-I am discouraged." m Vew Westmin

HOSPITAL BENEFIT-The arrangements for rehearsal of the trial scene in the Merchant of to-day in the theatre, at half-past 12 o'clock

Mumford, Captain Coffin, with Mr Haines on board, left for Lopez Island yesterday, for the purpose of " under-running" and repairing the cable which connects that Island with San persons throughout the continent for funds to

ELECTION.—An election was held at Olyms pia, W. T., on Monday, for a Councilman. The result is not known; but Barnes, the Radical candidate, it was thought, would have a majority of four over his Democratic opponent Mitchell.

THE TRANSPORT (steamer hull) was towed outside yesterday by the Isabel and sailed for San Francisco. She is designed for freighting iron on the Sacramento river.

THE JOSTE MCNEAR reached her wharf at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was detained some hours at Dungeness on account of heavy southwest gales and a rough sea.

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AUCTION SALE OF CLOTHING .- Messis J. P. Davies & Co. will sell, at 11 a.m., a fine with the awful crime of attempting to destroy invoice of clothing of every variety. Let their persons. dealers remember the tariff and look to their

> NATIVE GROWN .- Frank Campbell has on view, at his cigar stand, a fine specimen of sort during the summer months.

The Chief Justice petition, signed by 825 persons, was forwarded yesterday by the pital are filled. Enterprise for presentation to Governor Seymour at New Westminster.

The people of Port Townsend are said to be greatly rejoiced at the return of the Custom-house to their harbor.

The steamer Emily Harris, Captain Frain, with 70 tons of coal, arrived from \$78,492 in gold, from the sale of the

privateer Shenandoah, at Liverpool, have been paid into the United States Treasury. The San Francisco Flag, an infamou

The Great Fire in Quebec.

QUEBEC, Monday, October 15th, 1866. market. Owing to the early hour of the morning few people were about. The wind which had blown half a gale from the east all night, had slightly abated, but still continued with such violence as to cause serious rpprehensions, which were afterwards unforunately realized.

By this time the Fire Brigade reached the scene Trudel's house was enveloped in flames. The sappers were already there, but there was some delay in laying the hose and getting sufficient water, which was not remedied for nearly an hour. Meantime the fire made rapid progress; no less than ten or twelve houses were on fire, and the lumber and wooden sheds on all sides were soon ignited. By half-past five o'clock too, that the Mexicans, since the day they eighty houses, all built of wood, were in a blaze. The flames, driven by the wind, past six o'clock over 150 houses were con- and too destitute of political sense to take

At 11 o'clock the whole center of the district lying between St. Sauvour and the catalogue of bloodshed; civil war raging lower streets running parallel with the river without intermission from one end of the was a charred and barren waste, and having nothing to feed on there, the conflagration distributed itself in opposite directions, the wind increasing again, and blowing gusts than fifty-four having occupied the presidenom every direction. Three separate conflagrations were observable at one time. St. Sauvour Church, Dunn's soap and candle factory, Rice's rope walk and other large buildings were in flames.

Along St. Valier street, and the tollagate and the streets surrounding the General men of the Aurora. The conflagration ceased at about five o'clock, when there was nothing for it to feed on.

The body of a man, burned almost to a the repairs have been completed and the new Douglas, of the Aurora, was severely hurt by a falling building. Several of the seamen received contusions, but so far as known, no ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

QUEBEC, Oct 16 .- The Mayor of Quebec devise means to assist the sufferers by the great fire. A more numerous and influential assembly was never convened in the city. the forthcoming benefit to this useful institu- The citizens whose property escaped injury are tion are progressing satisfactorily. The first doing everything in their power to provide repearsal of the trial scene in the Merchant of relief for those who have been rendered houseless and penniless by the greatest fire Venice and A Ticket of Leave will take place that has occurred in America. The sufferings at Portland cannot be compared to those endured at Quebec. The people in GONE TO REPAIR THE CABLE—The steamer inhabitants of Lower Canada, being poor, cannot assist the sufferers as they would

A committee was appointed who will immediately appeal to the charitably disposed help rebuild the city, and provide homes for the poor, and before the approaching winter sets in. Fifteen thousand dollars were subscribed at the meeting last night, and about five thousand dollars during the day.

Coroner Prendergrast held an inquest on the four bodies taken from the ruins. The first body taken out was that of a woman named Margaret Weard—the wife of Jean Baptiste, of St. Lareareur-whose husband

FATHER BY MIXING STRYCHNINE WITH HIS sell to-day a large stock of groceries, protein at first supposed. I think they will tance of 720 miles; and from the latter number 2350, throwing over 25,000 persons place, a railroad will be built to the Gulf of

on the charity of the world.

On St Lauvre and Stone streets, out of 2000 only 175 houses were left standing. The families living in these were all of the poorest class, and very few of them saved from the flames any clothing except what was on Out of the large number of houses that

were situated in the suburbs of the city the only token left was a wilderness of chimneys and ruins of what was the most popular re-The different societies of the city have

the tobacco plant, raised by a Mr Beales, on placed at the disposal of the authorities their Fidalgo Island. procure tents. The skating ground, City Hall, two drill sheds, and the Marine hose

The Governor General, immediately after being notified of the sad catastrophe, ordered ten thousand tents to be taken to Quebec for the accommodation of the houseless sufferers, In the Sisters of Charity hospital are two hundred and fifty persons under their charge.
The Sisters have been among the poor,
houseless creatures, furnishing food and clothes, and administering to the wounded. The telegraph poles of the Montreal Com-pany were burned down for over a mile.

Manifest Destiny of Mexico.

MESSAS. EDITORS: Whether Maximilian has already left the country, as announced by the telegraph, or is to do so; whether the provinces of Chihuahua, Sonora and Lower California have been ceded to the United States or not, is but of little moment, as such are, at the utmost, questions of time. What The following are all the particulars we shown himself inadequate to the task of reis pretty certain is that Maximilian has have yet been able to find of the great fire in storing order, peace and security to the coun-What is no less certain is, that Napoleon's scheme of founding an Empire on the At four o'clock yesterday morning, a fire rains of the old, decrepit Republic, to counbegan in the house of Mr Trudel, grocer, on teract the long cherished designs of Uncle St. Joseph street, near the Jacques Cartier Sam with regard to Mexico, has proved a signal failure. He appears now to entirely relinquish the task. Of this one can have no better proof than the withdrawal of the

French troops, at a time when they are most needed. Indeed, never before has that most unhappy country, on which nature seems to have most profusely lavished her bounties, presented a more lamentable spectacle of chaos and anarchy than she does just now. She is rent by several factions, who having been unable to drive off the invaders, are now quarreling among themselves on the ruins of the agonized Empire. Modern history affords nothing akin to it, and to find a parallel case we are compelled to fall back on the latter days of the Roman Empire. It is very certain, severed their ties with the mother country have shown the greatest inability for selfwere spreading in all directions. At half- government. They are too ignorant a people their own destinies in hand. The history of the country for the last forty years is one tial chair in less than half a century, and substituted in their stead the inevitable nome none being able to raise himself in administrative capacity above the common level. When once in power, they seem to have been When once in power, they seem to have been quota of inmates, there was, yesterday, no than in promoting their welfare. Under the panions when the news of the loss of the baneful influence of such rulers the public roads and monuments built by the Spaniards the Mexicans gained their independence, has been retrograding with gigantic steps, and is now fast sinking into ruin. As I have already stated, the Empire has proved a failure: self-government is a nonentity. What, there tore, remains to be done? Is there no remedy for retrieving Mexico from her present sinking condition by bringing to light the latent resources with which she has been blessed? Everything seems to portend that Uncle Sam s the only Esculapius that will assume the task of curing the sick man of all his diseases by means of the panacea of absorption. will be ere long. Already three of the most important provinces of the Empire have been ceded, if we are to give credit to the late telegraphic despatches, viz. : Chihuahua, Sonora.

Chihuahua, which contains a population of 200,000 inhabitants and an area of about 100,000 square miles, lies between the 27 deg. and 32 deg. latitude, and is bounded on the north by the important river of Rio Grande. It may be described as a lofty table-land, abounding in rich mines of gold

Next comes Sonora, with a population of 140,000 inhabitants, and an area of 100,000 and odd square miles. It is 300 miles long, extending along the Gulf of California bounded on the east by the State of Chihuahua. Being greatly diversified it can produce, most prolifically, all kinds of European grains, besides cotton, tobacco, wine, &c. Numberless herds of wild sock are seen roaming through its imm . Plains, wanting a master. It is one of the richest provinces in the whole Empire in gold and silver, and also pearls. It abounds too in alluvial gold diggings; but owing to the frequent inroads of the Indians, all these resources

have proved unavailing thus far. I do do do Lower California, which runs between the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of California. has a population of 12,000 inhabitants (one-half Indians), with an area of 60,000 square miles. It is 700 miles long, and from 30 to was killed by the explosion in Arago street. 120 broad, intersected through the whole of The remains of three women were discovered after a search of six hours, buried beneath the ruins of an old brick building, near the lower end of Arago street. Their wherever the soil is watered, it is of extranames where Angelia Vadebenour, aged ordinary fertility. It contains every kind of thirty-six years; Angelique Vadebenour, mineral, precious and otherwise. Such is aged sixty years; the name of the third the important territory which is reported to has not transpired. The mother of the Vadebenours was taken from beneath a mass of rubbish in such a state as to be unrecognized.

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California, a distance of 440 miles, an aggregate distance of 1160 miles from point to point. Guaymas, with a beautiful seaport (horse-shoe like), well sheltered from the winds and the rough sea, will become the successful rival of San Francisco. Wil capital flowing in, it will become like the Bay City, the centre of a rich, thriving, mining agricultural population. Being nearer to China, Japan and most parts of the Australian Islands, than the metropolis of the Pacific, it will become, in the course of time, the emporium of the trade and commerce between these distant countries, on the one hand, and the Atlantic States and Europe on the other. Such is the bright future in store for that now broken-down country."

The Ill-Fated Evening Star.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

The following particulars of the loss of the above steamer with a number of passengers are furnished by the New York Herald

Among the passengers on board the illfated vessel was the opera troupe of Paul Alhaiza, comprising 50 singers artistes and musicians, whom the managers had engaged in Paris. Mr Alhalza, and his company reached this city on Thursday the 27th ult., by the steamer Ville de Paris.

During the passage from Europe, Paul Alhaiza, the manager, was strongly advised to convey his artists to New Orleans by rail, but fearing the voyage would prove too fa-tiguing for the ladies of the troupe, be decided upon securing their passage by the Evening Star. He did not, however, secure his own berth on board, but proceeded to New Orleans by land, thus avoidinh the sad fate that awaited the members of his company. While in Paris Mr Alhaiza received the news of his father's death, and lost a brother two weeks later. His second brother Charles Alhaiza, was one of the passengers by the Evening Star.

Dr Spaulding's Circus company, numberng about thirty persons, were also on board. The organization had on the vessel a quantity of paraphernalia and baggage, but no

Ninety seven young girls, whose ages varied from 15 to 22 were among the unfortunates. These had been engaged by the matrons of sundry New Orleans maisons de joie to take apartments in their respective establishments for the winter. The matrons who had come to New York about a month since for the purpose of making a selection among the many inmates of the fashionable metropolitan houses, were Blanca, Robbins, Jennie King, Flora Bedell, Susan Kingsley, Pauline Meade, and Josephine Hoenan, s well known in the circles of the southern demi-monde. With the exception of Flora Bedell, who proceeded to New Orleans by rail, all were passengers on board the evening Star. As to the real names of the poor girls who accompanied them, but little information could be gathered, From the earliest days of their entrance upon the career of sorrow, they had cast them aside and de guerre. Inasmuch as all the prominent places of resort in the city had furnished its

[Twenty-four of the crew of the ill-fated vessel were subsequently picked up. The re-

Supreme Court. (Before Chief Justice NEEDHAM.)

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28. Re Lewellyn and Copland-Mr McCreight moved that the rule nisi herein ordering John Copland to answer certain charges made against him, and to show cause why he should not be struck from the roll of Attorneys of this Court, be made absolute.

Mr Copland showed cause, and read the

affidavit of the plaintiff, with the exhibits When will this important event take place? annexed, and his own affidavit in answer Everything now seems to indicate that it thereto. The further hearing of the motion was postponed until Friday, at 11 a. m., to enable Mr Copland to frame a supplemental affidavit.

IN CHANCERY.
Cary vs. Everett, McTiernan and Thomas. In this case, yesterday, by consent of Counsel for both sides, a decree was granted, Everett and McTiernan retiring from the trusteeship; new trustees to be appointed, and each party to pay its own costs. Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Copland, for plaintiff, and the Attorney General, instructed by Pearkes & Green, for defendants Mo-Tiernan and Everett.

An Artist's Night-Light .- The Builder says an interesting conference on colour as regards artificial light has been given by M. N. chles, at Nancy. This professor spoke at great length on the power possessed by light produced by the combustion of mag nesium to bring out certain natural as we as artificial colours with the identical bri liancy which they bave by day. The proslighting, he said, explains the impossibility of distinguishing certain shades of a dress, a flower, or painting, by night. A magnesium lamp, such as is used by photographers for night scenes, would permit of artists working at night with as much certainty as by daylight.

REMOVAL OF THE U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE .-The Eliza Anderson sailed yesterday morne ing for Port Angeles, W. T., where she will take on board the effects of the U.S. Custom House and Marine Hospital, and carry the same to Port Townsend, where those establishments will be permanently located. Some four years ago the Custom-house was removed from Port Townsend to Port Angeles through the influence of the late Victor Smith. The removal ruined the first-named

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SOLVE STANDING COMMITTEES. The name of Mr Lewis was added to th Committees on Finance and Streets and Warden for Yates street, will stop it yas lis bon to On motion of Mr Lewis, it was agreed that

the several Committees be empowered to 17th of September affords ground for authorize improvements in cases of emergency pending the Council's meetings. Mr Layzell informed the Council that depends upon the desire of France to either the Water or Gas Companies had taken upon themselves again to open the streets without leave, and he hoped he should not leon himself; and the retirement from have to make a similar complaint hereafter. The Clerk was instructed to inquire into L'Huys-who is known to have the matter, and ask an explanation from the

PRODUCE MARKET.

A communication was read from Messrs. J. on Fort and View streets for the purposes of a weekly or monthly stock and produce market, provided that the proprietors be al-lowed a scale of charges and obtain a charter in perpetuity, under the name of Davies' Cat-tle Market. The matter was referred to a zell and Hebbard for report at next meeting.

MUNICIPAL REVENUE BY-LAW. meeting. Council adjourned till Monday evening

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALE .- Yesterday, at noon, the rooms of Messrs Franklin were crowded by persons in attendance upon ex-Mayor Harris. The property offered conone-story brick adjoining the hotel and occupied by the Spring Ridge Water Works Company, and the double one story and a-half cottage on Broad street, now occupied by Mr Harris, together with the lots on which the buildings are situated. The sale commenced with the Bee-Hive Hotel, the first offer for which was \$500, gradually increasing to \$850 for some time, and was sold at the Thursday. of which he may not live to see; and affording a nett income of nearly £500 per while at a more favorable juncture of annum, with first-class security for the per-

> Juan Island a cargo of potatoes, valued at after a day or two of pumping. \$80, on which the owners paid the usual landing permit of \$5, and were told that was all they had to pay, as San Juan was claimed to be in the Colony, and no duties could be charged on goods brought from there. The importers, however, before they could discharge the produce were required to pay \$10 more for British Columbia customs duties, which they did under protest, resolving at the same time to bring no more to this port. Other crafts from San Juan, we understand, since the Union Proclamation, have paid only \$5. Why should any difference be made between one craft and another? and when, we may ask, is the present injurious exaction to cease?

JACK ON THE SPREE-William Underwood, paid as soon as funds are in hand.

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The petition to the Governor anent the contemplated change in the judiciary of this After some discussion the motion was car- Island has received nearly 800 signatures.

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Brown at Oxford, has been engaged as the character and standing would argue it. The Mr Babbitt was chosen Critic of the evening.

Several capital recitations were given, the bune in England. From among his recent afterward Lord Chief Justice in Gen. Pictor's Sewers. Mr Lewis was also appointed Fire best of which was by Mr W. K. Bull; epistles we select the following: it was a selection from the writings of Art temus Ward, entitled "Marian; a romance of the French School," and was delivered in creating a good deal of excitement; indeed, style which called forth rooms of laughter, and I should not wonder if the fight over him and

arranged for the delivery of series of semimonthly lectures during the winter season. furnish additional assurance of the P. Davies & Co., offering the use of town lots The following gentlemen are named as lecturers: Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills, Archdeacon Committee consisting of Messrs Gowen, Lay- C. B. Young. The first lecture will be de-

eased her of \$100, was yesterday dismissed, there being no evidence beyond the statement of the girl that Miller was the last man in the stated that the house where the alleged robgirl had lost her money, and it was an every day occurrence for white men to rob klootchmen, but there was nothing before him to warrant his detaining Miller . . . who and

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> Milward was charged yesterday with smash-ing windows at the Fashion, and with resist-during Eyre's exploring trips, came home a ing the officer in the discharge of his duty. He was fined \$10 or two months' imprison- ca riots occurred-lastly, the Kingsley family

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ASSAULTING A CELESTIAL—A Fort Rupert Indian, named Thomas Tompkins, was yes-Wales was a very good ship, no doubt, but a terday charged with creating a disturbance sound on legal questions, has said that the bad bank. He must remand Underwood for at a Chinaman's house and assaulting one nation will not allow "the burden of proof to Ah Chong. Tompkins admitted the corn,

ELECUTION CLASS, There was another Letter from From Brown of Oxford. ane. Dur law is so clear on this part of London, Sept. 10, 1866.

The arrival in England of Gov Eyre, is C. B. Young. The first lecture will be delivered on the evening of Thursday week, by really depend on an Englishman's political faith until I know how he felt about your rebellion, or how he is feeling about this outbreak of ours in Jamaica. He may have are following the example of Birmingham, and there will be monster meetings at each Dismission—The charge preferred by a talked and professed liberalism from his and there will be monster meetings at each of these places in the course of the month. house. Mr Bishop, who appeared for Miller lions are but as a isounding brass and a tink offered to call witnesses as to character, and ling symbol. I have no doubt, from all I gather from your journals, and from my may be in his judicial capacity, it is not to American friends, that it is just the same with bery took place belonged to Miller himself, you. It is only true liberals, those in whom The magistrate said he felt satisfied that the the faith, that all men are born free and equal, goes down deeper than their dinner. who can stand the notion of absolute equality is very sorry that so good a man as Mr

which was \$500, gradually increasing to \$2000, at which price R. Bishop was the purchaser. The Water Company's office was started at \$500, and was knocked down to Mr Innis for \$750. The dwelling-house on in its place. We shall probably have a hung in the balance between \$500 and renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a renewal of telegraphic communication on the balance between \$500 and the defective part and splicing a new piece on in its place. We shall probably have a power worshipper, and a despiser of free-dom any time this 25 years. Reverence him as one does, and must, there is no deny associating had any idea of the strength of the balance was a like the care of the probably t Carlyle's bow and spear for the last 10 years, different sphere, much like the case of one of or nearly that. He is intensely clear, keen, the old prophets, mastered by the impulse to and narrow; can never see more than one go forth to the people, and he may say with side, and is as bigoted a hero worshipper, Amos, I was neither a prophet nor the son of to stay the proposed political changes, terest, was the last offered. The building is down on the last trip of the Sir James Dougmaster. He is fond now of saying "I am a King's man, not a mob's man," including tyrant in his term king, and people in his term king, and people in his However, without pressing the comparison term mob. But Charles Kingsley had far or at all comparing the work of Mr Beales more real popular sympathy in him at one to that of Amos, it seems to be more and term of ten years, at a monthly rate of \$200 Westminster, or from San Juan to this port, per month. The first bid was \$1000, which why can they not with equal propriety be was rapidly increased to \$10,000, by a number of property of property, until \$10,000, by a number of property of property. was rapidly increased to \$10,000, by a numwhile the withdrawal of the French
Protectorate from the Pope will settle
the complications in a month, and give
Europe a more solid guarantee of
peace than can be extracted from the
professions contained in the manifesto.
Napoleon's health is said to be failing; and is is therefore highly probable that he is more anxious to secure
a continuance of his dynasty than to
risk uncertain wars, the termination
of which he may not live to see; and de plume of Parson Lot. One of his tracts in this series, called Cheap Clothes and Nasty, had a considerable reputation at the had the true liberal ring in them. But, for all that, those who knew him best always strongly aristocratic, and so it has proved. He was bred in a school where deference to SMASHING ROUND .- A man named John mere rank was part of the creed. Moreover, great admirer of the ex-Governor, and innoculated his big brother before the Jamaiment, the damage to be made good out of the owned West India property, and were great losers by the emancipation. Taking this all into consideration, I think one may regret Broken Ribs.—John Costello fell from a very much the prominent part which he has pile-driver on Friday, and fractured two of thought fit to take in this matter, without his ribs. "Billy" is one of the kindest. quoting Browning's "Lost Leader" against his ribs. "Billy" is one of the kindest-hearted and most useful members of our toward a man who has done yeoman's service

> On the other side the leading names on the Jamaica Committee are J. S. Mill, J. Bright PRODUCE.—The schooner Spray arrived and Goldwin Smith. The Buxtons have left yesterday from Dungeness, W. T., with a the committee, thereby of course damaging cargo of hops, hay and poultry, upon which, it seriously, but themselves, I think, much duties were paid to the amount of about and unrighteous as they deem Governor Eyre's conduct to have been, they cannot be the conduct of the co DR PHILLIPS, lately from England, has see their way to putting him on his trial at home. A rich though not numerous section of the old anti-Slavery party here, has followed them, and it seems possible that their defection may make it impossible to raise the THE STEAMER ELIZA ANDRESON arrived funds necessary to try Byre for the illegal from the Sound at 1% o'clock this morning execution of Gordon. I cannot, however, Among the passengers was Mr Haines, of the Meantime the press here is strongly depressate Telegraph Co. By telegrams received cating the trial. There is in fact scatcely a myself doubt that they will be forthcoming at Seattle, we learn that the Fideliter had paper except The Star, which has come out for putting the thing through. Even journals which were uniformly on the right side during your civil war, are giving an uncertain note, putting the case on a wrong issue, and villiying the Jamaica Committee. The Pall Mail Gazette, for instance, which is generally lie on a British Governor; that in taking Ah Chong. Tompkins admitted the corn, pleading drunkenness. He was fined \$10 or two months.
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> He was fined \$10 or the public safety he has not been actuated by malice, or by any feeling which the English law will construe as malice." Now the question of malice on which it is thus attempted to ride, has no bearing on the point at is-

case, who was tried for signing an order for the torture of a colored girl in Trinidad, which had been recently taken from Spain, and of which he was Governor. He urged style which called forth rours of laughter, and I should not wonder in the light over the lies doings, which is almost sure to take and again and again Lord Ellenborough, the place now, were to stir some of the depths judge who was trying the case, interrupted Elecution Class is rapidly growing in numbers, and is actually in a more flourishing condition than at any previous time.

Description of the commendation of the critics. The condition than at any previous time.

Description of political and social life among us which have not been moved this many a year. Your readers have seen that on his landing at Southampton he was welcomed at a public dinner by several Tory Lords and municipulation of the highest importance if urged in mitigation of punishment, but to the question of guilty or not guilty it is wholly irrelevant—(State Trials, vol. 30, pp. baye to write it—by Charles Kingsley. The demonstration was not otherwise than fee-ble, in a political sense, as no member of the that the only issue is whether the seizure of House which is directly responsible to con-stituents was present. But other receptions in force, and his transfer to a district under Gilson, Rev. T. Somerville, Rev. A. C. Gar- are now being talked of in different parts of martial law, was not an illegal act. If illegal, in force, and his transfer to a district under Gilson, Rev. T. Somerville, Rev. A. C. Garage and a committee of noblemen the kingdom, and a committee of noblemen the higher the position of the offender the more needful is it that the Executive Govi (H.M.S. Sparrowhawk), Mr J. J. Cochrane, "Eyre Defence Fund." It is curious how enument here should not be able to screen Mr A. Waddington, Mr E. G. Alston, and this test of the treotment of inferior races him by refusing to proceed against him. The

wrong five years ago, in favor of the last new The league is very indignant at the refusal of nineteenth century power, with slavery for Chief Justice Cockburn to recappoint Mr its corner stone, or if he is now shouting and Beales, their president, revising barrister for Chief. Middlesex. The reason given by the Chief-Justice is that, however impartial Mr Beales may be in his judicial capacity, it is not to believe him to be so, and that it is therefore out of the question that he should be the person by whom the lists of voters in the before the law for all colors, either with you or us, and, to my mind, none others deserve the name. We shall see how the hosts would never have done to keep the leader CABLEISTIC.—High winds and seas are supposed to have chafed the shore-end of the piece of cable between the Islands of the piece of cable between the Island

tian Socialists, and wrote constantly in their gives us to understand that a small rump of paper, and a series of tracts under the nom Radicals are to be left out including. I presume, Mr Gladstone. In fact, he is for playing much the same game as your Copper-heads, Democrats and Southerners have been time, and deserved it. His early books, too, about in the Philadelphia wigwam, and miscalculates, I believe, the strength of the Radical rump here, at which he sneers as much as Raymond and the rest do at that of

the true Republican party: We shall see.
The cholera has all but disappeared, and has left our scientific men more and more confident that water is at the root of the mischief. I only hope it may hasten a little the adoption of one or other of the plans for supplying London, of which the Cumberland lakes scheme seems to be just now the

most popular. We are having a terrible Autumn—nothing like it since 1852, the drenching year of the Great Exhibition, when our cabmen began to think Millennium was bona fide set in.
The harvest, I fear both here and in Ireland, will be greatly damaged. The only consolation is that it will make Reform and the downfall of the Tories (though 50 Roebucks were ready to back them) the surer and ed us by telegraph yesterebesque

T. H. Summary Court. Before Chief Justice NEEDHAM. 1 3 BILDI

MONDAY, Nov. 26. Eugene Thomas v. Quarles .- Plaintiff by Mr Green, Judgment for \$60 25 for goods Lakes Superiorberevilendens blos

Stablishmidt v. Edgar. Plaintiff by Mr Green. Judgment for \$61 50 for goods sold and delivered. Robert Silver v. J. B. Buell .- Plaintiff by

Mr Drake. Judgment by default for \$12 goods sold and delivered. Alvey Gorridge v. J. W. Williams—Plain-tiff by Mr Drake, defendant in person. Suit for \$88 for damage to crops. Case partly heard and adjourned until Monday next to

enable defendant to produce witnesses. J, Finnerty v. Jean Forton .- Mr Mc Oreight instructed by Mr Drake for plaintiff, Mr Courtney for defendant. Suit for \$170 damages for loss of six pigs, the property of plaintiff alleged to have been destroyed by defendant;

judgment for \$151.

Liewellyn and Copland.—This matter was postponed until Wednesday, after Bankruptcy The Nicholas Biddle will leave to

day for San Francisco, aidt blad ,one stany

Fatal Collision in the Red Sea. One of the Bhima's passengers sends to the Times an account of the foundering of that spip in the Red Sea:—"The Bhima was sunk at eleven o'clock on the night of the 11th of September, when on her way from Bombay to Suez, by collision with the steamer Nada, proceeding from Suez to Bombay, She sank in less than three mioutes after she struck. Out of the 101 persons on board only 22 have been saved. Of these eight are Europeans, and the remainder natives. The Europeans are Shipmasters Mann and Cheverton and Mr Nazareth, who were passengers; the third officer of the Bhima, Mr C. J. Cuthbert, the steward, and three of the quarter-masters, two of whom are Portugese, and the third an Emglishman named Sandy. It appears that the collision took place at a distance of about 180 miles from Suez, which port it was expected would be reached on the following day, and in anticipation of this the baggage had been collected and arrangements made for landing. Although there was a fresh breeze wing, the night was fine and starlight. Both vessels were pursuing their ordinary courses, at full speed, having their signallights up which were distinctly made out an hour before they came near to each other : and, further, the captains were on the lookent on their respective bridges. Yet, from some unaccountable cause, the two steamers came into collision with such fatal consequences. It is, however, alleged, on the part of the Nada, that she kept a port helm, and that the Bhima must have suddenly turned her side towards the Nada's bow. The Bhima was struck on her starboard a few feet astern the mainmast. The shock was terrific. Those who had retired to rest—and nearly all had done so about an hour before -were instantly aroused, and, springing to their feet, rushed forward to see what had happened. How great their dismay to find the vessel already sinking! The damage she had sustained, from the Nada's bow crushing the starboard and penetrating nearly to the mainmast, was of such a nature as to cause her to founder immediately. There was no time either to lower any of the boats, which, instead of being ottboard, were inboard and on the stocks, or even to cut away the life-buoys, which was lashed to the sides of the steamer. The scene was one of a most appalling character. For a few seconds there was a frantic rushing from one part of the vessel to another, but it was too evident there was no hope of escape. Shrieks and pitiful cries for help filled the air. But none were more touching them those of Mrs Millar, who had been sleeping on the poop, while her child was in the cabin below. She instantly ran down to rescue her little one, but before she could return the water had risen several feet on the deck, and from some unfortunate circumstance the saloon door had been closed. Her cries from within were heard by Capt. Mann, who hastened to burst it open. But, finding this impossible, he ran to the poop and tried to force open the skylight. While he was thus endeavouring to release Mrs Millar and her child he himself was washed overboard. As the Bhima was sinking a terrible explosion took place, which is supposed to have been occasioned by the water running into the fires and coming in contact with the boilers. The captain of the Bhima and those with him on the bridge, excepting Mr Cuthbert, must have been either killed in the explosion or so severly injured as to be unable to save themselves. The stern of the vessel was the first to go under water; the forecastle, therefore, remained longest in sight; and among those who had taken refuge on the forecastle were Messrs Keene and Falke, who joined hands in the hope of assisting each other. Near them were the steward and Mr Naz-areth. They tried to cut off a life buoy but so quickly did the water come rolling over them that there was not sufficient time even to do this. They, along with all on board, were carried down many feet below the surface of the water by the suction caus-

79 were missing, and of them no trace could Canada.

be discovered.

ed by the sinking of so vast a fabric.
When Captain Hanscome, in command of the

Nada, saw the terrible nature of the collision,

he at once sent out three boats in order to

save as many lives as possible. The first

who was picked up was was Captain Chever-

ton, who was swimming towards the Nada, and he in turn exerted himself along with

those in the boat with him to render every

assistance; eighteen out of the twenty-two

who were saved were picked up by this boat.

Among them were Captain Mann, the steward and Mr Nazareth, who although in a very exhausted state, had continued to hold on to

floating pieces of . Jod, Four others kept

themselves above water by clinging to a bale

of cotton, and they were rescued. One was

saved by a feather pillow, and one by a life

buoy that he had succeeded in obtaining. The Nada's boats continued the search for

five hours, but out of 101 persons on board

The loss of the steamship Queen Victoria, belonging to our Canadian fleet, of which news reached us by telegraph yesterday, is a disaster which will be deeply regretted throughout Canada. She was the pioneer in a good work—the opening up of the West India trade. All must regret that this first venture should have ended so disastrously.—

Montreal Gazette. There is a very general and widespread

complaint as to the management of the Crown Lands on Lakes Superior and Huron. A drunken coachman in Montreal, while endeavoring to enter the window of a house was shot and killed by the male inmate.

The Post poisoning case has assumed a new phase. The principal witness for the ation now says that she was suborned to swear that Post was murdered by his rela-

Bille of the Bank of Upper Canada are selling in Toronto at from 60 to 70 cents, with a downward tendency.

The purchases of barley in Upper Canada are unprecedented, the banks liberally supplying money to purchasers.

SAILING OF THE ACTIVE.—The steamer Active left Brodrick's wharf at 10 a, m., on Saturday, taking about 120 passengers, among whom were Messrs. W. Pickett, Geo. S. Wright, S. Marks, Hon. Mr Littleton, R.N., Mrs Miller, Mrs D. S. Moote and family, Mrs Goldsworthy, and a number of well todo Cariboo miners. A large number of person assembled to see her off.

THE G. S. WRIGHT will sail to-day for San Francisco with Col. Bulkley, Lieut. Col. Wicker, and Messrs. Lewis, Laborne and Nunes-gentlemen connected with the Collins Telegraphic Expedition, who in the prosecution of their duties have passed the summer up North, and are now on their way to San Francisco to winter.

GALE.—During Friday night and Saturday morning it blew with tremendous force from the south-east, causing the strongest tenements to shake like an aspen leaf. The storm was accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning. The wind had moderated when the Active left, but freshened to another gale on Saturday night.

Ashore-During the gale of Saturday night the schooner Kate, bound for Metlakatlah, was blown ashore near the mouth of the harbor, and sustained some damage. She will be repaired to-day and despatched North to-morrow.

THE STEAMER MUMFORD arrived last evening from New Westminster, having on board one of the reels used in laying the Gulf cable. Communication with the mainland will be resumed in about a couple of days, if the weather does not continue too boisterous

SUDDEN DEATH-Philip Corin, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 49, died on Saturday, while on his way to the Royal Hospital, whither he had been ordered by his physician for treatment for disease of the lungs.

A ROUGH TIME .- If the Active put to sea on Saturday she must have experienced a a rough time in the gale of the same night and yesterday. The probability is, however, that she ran into Neah Bay for shelter.

SMASH UP-On Saturday afternoon a twohorse buggy, in which were seated four men. was upset on the Esquimalt road, and the occupants thrown out and severely bruised. ALLAN FRANCIS, Esq., U.S. Consul, wil go below to-day on the U.S.S. Saginaw for

the benefit of his health.

The ship Evelyn Wood will sail to day for Burrard Inlet to load with lumber for

The ship Prince of Wales and steamer Otter were detained at the wharf yesterday by the high winds.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED Nov. 26-Stmr I abel, Stamp, Nanaimo Nov. 26—Stmr I abel, Stamp, Nanaimo
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Schr Shark, Keffier, San Juan
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Schr Spray, Crosby, Port Angeles
Schr Ciancey, Robinson, Port Angeles
Stmr Josie McNear, Winsor, Purt Angeles
Stmr Harriet, Dwyer, San Juan
Slp Simoon, Lang, Port Townsend
Schr Discovery, Rudlin, New Westminster
Nov 28—Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco
Stmr Entily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
Stmr Isabel, Stamp, Sooke
Sch Crosby, Perkins, Port Townsendi
Nov 29—Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan
Sip Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Nov 30—Stmr Mumford, Coffin, San Juan
Stmr G S Wright, Patterson, Russian America
Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Sch Matilda, Meldrum, Metchosin
Sch Alpha, George, Nanaimo
Dec 1.—Sloop Ocean Queen, Smith, Cowichan
Lip Deerfoot, McIntosh, Comox

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Nov. 28—Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan
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Nov 27—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
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PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ACTIVE, from San Francisco—Mrs T A Williamson and two children, Miss Simpson, Miss U'Brien, Miss Cunningham, John O'Hara, J M Hays and wife, E B Marvin, K H Adams, J A Newland, M Fried, M Wolf, M Extine, Mrs Capt Doane and two children, Col Eyans, D Turner (Wells, Fargo's messenger), and 19 others.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound—J W Molone, J Penny, G R Clark, D Vicony, Wilkinson, Jackman, E B Ebey, C Wonder, R B Dodd, J Plummer, C Page, Hill Harmon, W H Gordon, W Birbeck, J Cammell, M Dunn, J Fisher, Hardie.

Per schr SPRAY, from Puget Sound—G Gibson, L Bal-ster, A Waite, Mrs Beamfield and son. ister, A Waite, Mrs Beamfield and son.

Per stmr ELIZA JANDERSON, from Puget Sound—Mr
Theobald, Frank Ruth, Mrs Denger and daughter, R H
Haines, Chas Lockwood, Robinson, Calhoun, O H Rogers,
G W Harden, Nolan, J Stanford, S Dunlap, McKillen, M
Redmond, A Thompson, Chas Hinds, Robert Fane, J A
Dameron, J Ackman, J Lane, Louis and V Norman, Miss
Yong, W P Sayward and wife, Mrs Sylvester and child,
Mrs Smith.

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Nova Scotia.

Vice-Admiral Sir James Hope, K.C.B., will relinquish his command of the North American and West India Station, in March next,—his term of service will at that time expire. Vice-Admiral Colpoys Dacres, it is supposed, will be appointed his successor.

Admiral Dacres father, Sir Richard Colpoys, years ago, held this same command. CONSIGNEES.

MEMORANDA.

Stmr ACTIVE, Joseph Williams commander, left San Francisco November 24th, at 1 p.m., same day, at 3:35 p.m., met SS. Orifamme; Nov. 26th, at 1.40, met SS. Pacific; Nov. 27th, at 4 p.m., passed Cape Disappointment—at 10.15 p.m. met SS. Fideliter; Nov. 28th, arrived at Victoria at 3 p.m.

IMPORTS

Perstur ACTIVE, from San Francisco—131 pgs hd ware. 11 do preserves, 45 do mait hops, 1 do corks, 4 do shovels, 1 do brandy, 2 do whisky, 2 do shirts, 1 do umbrelles, 20 do claret, 4 do Chinese provisions, 1500 do flour, 50 do soap, 6 do paper, 32 do cigars, &c, 132 do nails, rope, &c, 20 do drugs, 2 do silks, 5 do machinery, 2 do millimery, 2 do hosiery, 5 do stationery, 10 do tobacco, 1 do faney articles, 1 do jewellery, 1 do clothing, 20 do fine crackers, 1 sewing machine, 7 do rum, 3 do confectionery, 12 do boots, cigars, &c, 131 do pepper, sait, lard, &c, 4 do butter, eggs and cheese, 6 do sardines, 3 do wine, 40 do cill. 25 do tea, 30 do coffee, 10 do sait, 11 do starch, 200 do canalles, 80 do flour, 9 do meal, 17 do dry guods, hats, &c, 2 do cheese, 10 do grapes, 105 do soap, 26 do starch, 8 do blacking, 2 do washboards, 3 do sal soda. 250 do bitters, 16 do beans, paper, &c, 4 do toys, &c, 17 do ink, &c, 4 do lime juice, 3 do glassware, 20 do coal cil, 94 do boots and shoes, 131 do paper, sait. &c, 10 do butter, 25 do live oil, 200 do coal cil, 30 do nut cil, 1 do leather, 6 do rubber boots, 1 do notions, 134 do cheese, biscuits, &c, 4 do candy, 15 leatherware, 3 do tumblers, 2 do matches, 3 do stationery, 2 do pipes and tobacco, 281 do bran, 1, do watches, 1 do yalise, 18 do mill lanterns, &c, 5 do turpentime, 12 do fruit, 87 do hats, &c, 1 do labels. Value \$39,278.

Per sch CROSBY from Puget Sound—108 qr cs flour, 35 do oats, 27 bxs apples. Consigned to Nanaimo Coal Co.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound—126 sheep, 14 cattle, 3 yearlings, 2 calves, 6 hogs, 4 bxs mdse, 1 Durham calf.

Per schr DISCOVERY, from Burrard Inlet-33 M feet Per schr SPRAY, from Puget Sound—150 bush oats, 200 do potatoes, 49 hogs, 27 doz eggs, 17% do chickens, 2 kcgs butter, 4 qrs beef, 150 head cabbage, 2 tons hay.

Per schr CLANCEY, from Puget Sound-46 skins.-Perstmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—50 bas apples, 11 tons bran, 10 sks oysters, to R Brodrick.

BIRTH.

In this City, Nov. 29th, the wife of Mr J. W. Davis, or

WARRIED.

At New Westminster, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. E. White, Mr Charles G. Major, of Hope, to Miss Mary Elizabeth, third daughter of William Clarksen, Esq., of New In this City, on the 30th inst., at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Mr Browning, John Lang, of Victoria, to Mrs Rosine Eberhardt, of the same place, James Bay.

DIED.

In this city, December 1st, Philip Corin, a native of Camborne, Cornwall, England, aged 49. Friends are invited to attend the funeral, from Bay Bridge, this day, at one o'clock p m. Camborne, West Cornwall, papers please copy.

In this City, Nov. 28th, Mrs Amelia Fidarro, (formerly Mrs Harman) aged 45 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Johnson street, near Cook, to morrow, Friday, 30th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder is instant death to San Francisco and Jamaica papers please copy.

On the 28th inst., Sarah, daughter of Simon and Maria Funeral will take place to day at 11 o'clock, a m. from her father's residence, Blanchard street, near Yates

On the 23d inst., at the Royal Hospital, Joaquin An



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saddling upon us, is as likely to

amended at their dictum as Her l ne prayer or the the Annexation Meeting (had t document ever seen the light.) may deplore the fact that but thi popular members are to be sent fro this Island to represent our intere in a Legislature that can be virtua controlled by the Government, and may blame Governor Seymour for throwing open a larger proportion the elective members to popular choi but the power is in his hands, and has a right to exercise it if his jud ment or the counsel of his advisers directs him. There are some-fo tunately for the community they a small and insignificant class-w are so devoid of all manly attribu as to advise the Electors to disfra chise themselves by ignoring modicum of representation left them; in other words, to "sit st while their throats are cut." Su cowardly and despicable sentimen deserve the execration of all right thinking and well-disposed men, ar we rejoice to see that the community is already alive to the necessity making an early and judicious sele tion of the men in whom it is to re pose so important a trust. The right of veto reserved by the Executive a mere bugbear. It has previously existed in British Columbia, but stated by Governor Seymour, in h despatch to Mr Cardwell, it will not b

made use of except under peculis circumstances. British Columbia ha already returned at least three popu lar members who will act indeper dently in the Council, and who ar not unfavorable to Victoria interest while the Governor has yet to select five representatives from those gen tlemen holding commissions of the Peace on this Island, to fill up th representative list, and to suppos that these five official nominees, them selves possessing large landed inter

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