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Portland—C Lee, W McMillen, Brown, G Bernard, P Ritz and Mayernerd, J W Gloring, Peter id, Miss Mary McCarthy, Jno Po Lógan, C B Henderson, J Jams, Mrs Eixner, Mrs Allatt and Allatt, D W Rothschild, Jno b Sehl, Miss E West, Saml Lean and wife, Geo Denins, and 10

TONEES.

ROYAL from London

HT from Portland—Jno Dickson, S & S, M & B, C, M, S M, F & D,

S ROYAL from London.—50
s of beer, 100 cases, 22 cks
3 cs, 55 bbls raisins, 12 cs figs,
pickles, 28 cks vinegar, 20 cks
ian almonds, 25 cs mustard, 25
onery, 5 cs sago, 1 bale colored
s, 7 cs worstedstuff, 1 cs cambric
r collars, 7 cs haberdashery, 2
ed cottons, 10 cs effects, 10 bales
s, 5 bdls mats, 4 cs woolken
2e, 2630 bgs salt, 1 ck carth48 cs sheets, 6 kgs nails,
bxs soap, 836 cast iron pots,
hing, 2 cs felt hats, 2 cs wool
s, 340 pkgs iron hooks, 400 bxs
ton stockings, 9 cs wool do, 2 cs
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toes, 16 pkgs furniture, 5 cs bx shirts, 2 bls hops, 24 sks

Robert Lyles, infant son of ged 20 months and 18 days. p, Marie Loetitia, the only Borde Fiterre, aged 1 year

And Victoria Chronicle.

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staff here and another at New Westminster, and would entail upon us a Free Trade or Reciprocity. States would, on the other hand, tend When we find men who are capable of thinking and reasoning, taking up to simplify the system and lessen the cost of the collection of revenue. their pens for the purpose of pointing out what they consider feasible and What right have the Legislature of desirable schemes for ameliorating the this Colony to say to the owner of an condition of the country, we are not extensive coal field, "you shall not without hope that sufficient interest work your coal, you shall not buy and will be aroused amongst those people sell nor traffic with your neighbours in the Colony who are not by nature in San Francisco, but you shall spend or constitution grumblers, to lead your capital in cultivating the soil and tended, we presume from the similarity, to reached the foot of the fight of stairs leadthem to a fair consideration of the growing wheat, to supply the populamain questions of the day. It is only tion that we intend to bring into the to the Convention. The centre figure reby a fair discussion of both, nay of all cities for the purpose of dealing in sembles somewhat the Hon Mr DeCosmos; closed when the party passed up, was flung sides, when there are more than two hardware, iron, glass, dry goods, on one side Mr Norris is shown flourishing a sides to a question, that the right can wine, oil and sugar; there is coal "shillelah," and on the other, Mr Giobs sides to a question, that the right can wine, oil and sugar; there is coal carrying a banner. The likenesses cannot be arrived at; we have not the least be arrived at; we have not the least be dependent upon desire to "foment growling," nor can wheat we shall be dependent upon good. In these dull times, of course, any the rebel eneign in his hand could have been we have the slightest wish to make other countries if you do not produce the people of the Colony dissatisfied it?" Surely this would be subversive of all true political economy. Recithings grow too easily of themselves; procity, on the other hand, contains they spring into existence from want the highest elements of liberal free MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—To Mr John Rusof employment, more particularly if trade policy, it has its origin in the sell-Sir, -- We deem you a fit and proper of employment, more particularly if trade policy, it has its origin in the person to represent us in the Municipal Countaints and they are fostered and perity, and they are fostered and perity, and they are fostered and of one climate upon those of another of the vacancy the head and spitting him with his arrangement. erished by careless government. for the auxiliaries, if not the necessa-The most ardent supporters of Con-The most ardent supporters of Con-fies of life. It is fostered, to use the F Reynolds, M Botterell, F S Bashell, H down the stairway. In the most elequent of Rhodes, D Leneveu, J P Davies, G Promis We stopped to cut from the bannister a misgovernment and high taxation, as the free trade champions speaking in J Kriemler, and 30 others. reasons for joining the Dominion, but the House of Commons about a quarhave been driven to seek, under a ter of a century ago, by the fact of that it was prepared in the course of an hour, more liberal form of government, which they are unable to obtain under productions to people experiencing similar he present system. Our correspondwants," and amongst the effects springing ent upon Free Trade avows himself an from it are that "it causes the exchange enemy to Confederation, and whilst of commodities to be accompanied by the he deprecates the complaints which extension and diffusion of knowledge, and by the interchange of mutual benefits, will make themselves heard, when deengendering mutual kind feelings, and fects which are capable of being remedied exist in the administration of public affairs, he admits, like a sensible writer, that it is the duty of freely forth, leading civilization with the granted. one hand and peace with the other, renthe people to seek for, discover, and dering mankind happier, wiser, and make use of such remedies as may benefit the present state of things; and as the most powerful of these remedies he suggests "Free Trade in" Vancouver Island, in all such articles. as are not produced in the country." country, upon whom, as he very justly re-Whether the writer is one of the old marks, the prosperity of the country desupporters of the Free Port of Vicpends, to a policy that will benefit the toris, who has come forward now with whole community, not pitting Free Trade this attempt at a compromise between against Confederation, as if really change Free Trade and Tariff, we cannot was all that was necessary for a wayward gather from the contents of his letter, although we have read it attentively. government that will aid the natural ad-The proposition put forward is evivantages of the Colony in attracting dently founded on expediency and not population to our shores. upon principle; it has not the true elements of free trade, for it would directly or indirectly tax every necessary of life, and if it increased the population of the cities, it would throw upon them the burden of contributing to the support of the agriculturists to an extent that the relative cost of producing wheat in Vanconver Island, and in Oregon and

California will not justify. It may be

expedient to give encouragement to

one section of a community at the ex-

pense of another class, temporarily,

and for reasons which are applicable

to localities rather than countries, but

it is not true political economy. We

would ask our correspondent, what

advantages his system of partial free

trade would give to Victoria, which

could not be gained not only to this

city but to the whole Colony; by a

treaty of Reciprocity with the United

Friday, Sept 18

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster early yesterday morning, have ing anchored off Sydney Island all night previous, owing to the thickness of the fog. Besides this amount, \$40,000 came down in private hands for assay in the Government vines partially cut down by the frost. ffice at New Westminster. The night the periver steamer arrived there, \$10,000 were assayed, which yielded an excellent return; the gold out of the Minnehaha claim, Mosquito Gulch, going :905 and :913 fine. The Sparrowhawk was to return to Esquimal vesterday morning. The Enterprise had fifteen passengers on board, amongst whom Revs Cave and Holmes, Mr Lamb, Mr are out busily employed to put it in repair. Moody, Mr Landvoight, Mr Ellard, and others, connected with the trade of the in-

terior, a large addition will yet, in thront BEER.-London, it is said, has, if they were all placed in a row, thirty-three miles down 400 barrels the last two trips. of breweries and beer houses. States: if we were to adopt the pros

posed principles of free trade without JUDGMENT .- On Thursday last, in the reciprocity, we should be fostering our Gold Commissioner's Court, in the case of agricultural interests to the manifest the Empire co. ve the Minnehala co. judgdetriment of every other producing ment was given for the defendants. His interest in the Colony, and after Honor in giving judgment, remarked that having once adopted even a partial an attempt had been made to establish an system of free trade, we should find it empire in Mexico which proved a failure, system of free trade, we should find it and he feared the attempt to establish an houses are principally brick, and old fashfar more difficult to conclude an equitable treaty than it would be now, that a similar fate. He felt himself very much The city has a dull, elepy appearance; we have a tariff. Free trade in Vicin the predicament that an Irish justice of grass grows in the principal street, and in
toria would probably be the means of the peace once did in the United States, the side thoroughfares a crop of hay might be renewing that division of interest be- when two of his countrymen appealed to him out annually. The inhabitants are quite as tween the Island and the Mainland, to settle a dispute between

tem would necessitate a Custom House of personal regard, and he was obliged to decide in accordance with the legality of the between this Colony and the United sequently located, had tacitly consented to, in, and there consequently could be no vacant ground. Judgment was therefore ordered to be entered with costs for the defendants .- Sentinel, Sept 6th.

CARICATURE.—The amusement of our candy figures in Piper's store window, in-

occasioned by the resignation of Mr Crump : ries of life. It is fostered, to use the F Reynolds, M Botterell, F S Bushell, H

ing different and it would indeed be advantageous to our them doors has all bin out away the interests if one in the position of Mr Russel would devote his leisure to the Municipal interests.—ED.]

PETTY SESSIONS.—A Court was held yes terday before His Worship the Mayer and A. F. Pemberton, Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate. An application for a retail liquor ligense wa multiplying and confirming friendly rela- of Fardon's building, at the intersection of tions, and that it causes commerce to go Yates and Langley streets; application

WE learn from Belfast that Monster Orange demonstrations took place on the 12th July better." We would rather see our cor- at Lurgan, Lisburn, Carrickfergus, Newtownrespondent, who evidently desires the ards and many other places. The Party prosperity of the whole Colony, and not Processions Act was openly violated. A reany isolated part of it, endeavoring to port had reached that rioting had taken attract the attention of the people of the place in Monaghan and Keady. All perfeetly quiet in Belfast,

BURRARD INLET .- The ships Chandler and Gusyaquil are daily expected at Moody's mills: the Chandler to load for Shanghai, the latter for Callao. Moody & Co.'s new mill had commenced running, and works well, though people, but advocating a liberal system of not yet outling to its full capacity.

A NEW READING.—The price of liberty was considered formerly eternal vigilance; with the change of time comes the change of fact, and now we find internal revenue as the price of liberty has superseded eternal

FROST.-At the upper part of Pandora street ice was formed on Wednesday night the She brought down the Cariboo Express and eighth of an inch thick. Some of the about \$60,000 in treesure for the banks. farmers and gardeners farther in the country report their potatues, tomatoes and other

> GOOD WEIGHING. - Her Majesty Queen sabel, of Spain, is reported to weigh 284 counds avoirdupois. If so, no one can deny that royalty in Spain is in a solid and healthy condition.

FIRES. - Extensive fires prevail along the Fraser in every direction. Much damage were the Very Rev. Archdeason Woods and has been done to the telegraph line; but men

CRANBERRIES .- The preparation of our splendid cranberries for home use and exportation appears to be adopted on a large scale this season. The Enterprise trought

des three mosths imprisonment,

Editorial Correspondence No. 9.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. July 29, 1868. This city is situated eight miles south of Washington, on the opposite bank of the Potomac. It contains about 35,000 people, nearly one-half of whom are colored.

when we asked him the way to the Marshall House, he was sitting on an old packs case. The Minnehaha co being the first to ing case in the middle of one of the streets most complex and expensive system locate their claim, had fixed upon a summit, pastures. He sprang to my feet in a moof collection of revenue. Reciprocity which the claims from the epposite side sub- ment, gazed cautiously around and said-You mean the place where Ellsworth was and which had been sworn to by members killed, don't yer? Well, I kin, show you the from the different companies interested there very premises, and the man obligingly led the way towards the 'sacred precincts' the famous spot whereon ran down the first blood shed on Virginia soil in the civil war. He claimed to have 'ben thar' when the shooting was done, and led us proudly up the stairways to the roof, where we saw the citizens was strongly excited yesterday afters Hagstaff from which Ellsworth removed the secession flag, and gathering it in his arms, ing from the attic, when suddenly a door on the opposite side of the landing, which was dead. But his assassin's triumph was short. Before the report of the gun had fairly died away and the weapon still re-

bayonet, hurled his lifeless corpse headlong

mall remembrancer.

"Ha, ha!' laughed the guide, 'you're late. Them bannisters and stairways and tinue to prove more favorable. In your anes to the green-one from the North who come down here to see the spot whar the marter—as they called him—died. But there wasn't un of 'em was genooine-they was all manufactured from Yankee wood up in Massychusetts fur sale here.' But the made by Joseph Lovett for the lower story raillery of our guide did not induce us to desist from our effort until a piece of the bappister had found its way into our pockets. revol) iniregral eds and

'What kind of a man was Jackson?' we 'Wall, he was a strange kind 'o man; but

regular out-and-outer,' What's that ?

Wall, he was a man when he said a thing e meant it. He put the flag up two months afore the Fed'rals come and said he to me. the man that takes that down, dies-I'll kill bim? and brained of santor bas mid. Why didn't you tell Elleworth of his dan-

ger and save his life as well as your friend's by having proper precautions taken to prevent Jackson carrying his threat into execu-

Wall I'll tell ye. It wasn't fur me to betray the cause, I believed in it, and besides if I didnt and had told, Jackson would have killed me. Besides, what would the Fed'rals have said? Why, they'd have said I must be a rebel to talk with a rebel, and they'd have put me in the Capitol prison. Besides,' added he in a cautious manner and low tone, 'if thar'd bin a few more like Jackson on our side, there'd a bin a different story to tell to-day.

Descending from the Marshall House, we fee'd the 'unrepentant rebel' and spent several hours in walking about the city. The Freedmen are very numerous, and their condition is even worse than that of their brethren in Washington. Little, if any, business was being transacted, and the townspeople with whom we conversed were generally discontented with their prospects; only one new building was observed in course of constructicn. A death-like stillness bung like a pail over the place, and we were glad when the train, which was to carry our party to Manasses Junction and Bull Run came in view.

Auction Sale .- Mr McCres will hold an extensive sale of liquors, paints, hardware. &c., on Janion, Rhodes & Co's wharf, commencing at 11 o'clock.

Owing to the severe drought many of the mining claims had suspended working for want of water. The season is the dryes experienced. Rain set in on the 8th inst. The Tab co. on Mosquito creek, struck a prospect of \$7 to the pan. It is looked upon as establishing an important fact. Large fires are raging in the vicinity of

mining report this week owing to the almost entire suspension of mining operations throughout the entire Cariboo country for the want of water. The present drought is unprecedented, and should it continue much longer it will detract very much from the prosperous results so unix versally anticipated by the promising indications throughout the former part of the season, of a good fall return.

WILLIAM CREEK. Above the canyon, one company only had a wash-up—the Tyack—which cleared up 35 oz. Below the canyon the Bald Head washed up 121 ozs; the Barker co, 25 ozs; the Aurora, 42 ozs; the Sheep-skin, 36 ozs; the Lillooet, 30 ozs. STOUT GULCH.

The Floyd and the Alturas are the only companies now able to work. The former washed up last week 120 ozs. and house, appeared with a gun, and before any the latter 72,028.

The Minnehaha co washed up for the of boulders to contend with. Tabb co are busy rigging up. The Discovery co washed up 18 ozs; Holman co, 23 ozs;

pay; 10 or 12 ozs to the set. Big Lead have again started with 12 men to sink. HARD-SCRABBLE CREEK.

The company under Hilton is pushing in its tunnel fast, and the indications con-

restimes | - DISSOO GROUSE CREEK. 300) Walls of The Flume oo continues to take out good pay; they washed up last week 185 oz. The Hard-up oo are sinking in the channel, and are down about 1 feet getting prospects of fine gold.

The Neler-do-well co are taking out pay. All the other claims are idle for want of water.

LIGHTNING CREEK.
Lightning to are ground sluicing; Great Western co, drifting. A new company has located ground in the bend above Van Winkle, and intend commencing operations at once.

The Discovery co washed up 321 oz. for the week—four men working. No other claims have struck anything as

The Discovery co and the Emily co are taking out pay. Several companies are prospecting for a back channel.

Most of the companies on the small creeks in the vicinity of Lightning are mable to work for want of water. CEDAR CREEK.

The Aurora co are making wages. REITHLEY CREEK.

The Cascade co alone is taking out

WEAR AND TEAR .- When the constitution

is weak and the system depressed by the wear and tear of business life, which makes such tremendous drafts upon the body and mind, unless some healthful and strengthene ing tonic is resorted to, prostration will en and disease creep unawares upon the victim o negligence. But if HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

which is a genial and purely vegetable stimu-lant, be timely administered, the organization will resist and beffle the veins of epidemic and changes of temperature incidental to this season of the year, which disorder the nerves of the feeble.

There is an active and permanent vitality

in this remedy, which will prove of great benefit to the broken down and shattered constitution. It is the only tonic of which the stimulation principle is perfectly pure. Its basis is the essential principle of sound tye, which is admitted by analytical chemiats to be the most harmless of stimulants, and this fluid is refined from crudities which belong to it as it comes from the manuface. pelong to it as it comes from the manufac turer. The other ingredients are compose of medicinal plants and herbs, and contain not one harmful element in all their compos don't point to any now ? Five yout

ago there were funds in the public

Saturday, September 19, 1868 "Amongst a free people self-reliance is a virtue, but Our correspondent who under the assumed name of "Self-Reliance," who enquires "what is Confederation?" is one of a small minority in this Colony who do not think it possible to improve by change, he is evidently no believer in reform. In fact we take him to be one of those antiquated fossils who have vegetated in some part by a reduction of the Civil list of \$90. of the Colony since the glorious old days of Hudson Bay regime, one of that class who have rigidly opposed any attempt at progress since the first found out had not been made. Every formation of the Colony. But our one in the Colony knows the extent correspondent according to his own of the reductions in the Civil list, and account of himself, is a large man of a moment's consideration will show sense and substance; right glad are we to see such an one inquiring; it may be possible even in the eleventh Colony nor the advocates of Confed. year of his vegetation in the Colony. that he may learn something. We agriculture, stock raising, the lumber can hardly tell whether Self-Reliance trade, flour manufacture, &c., are on takes up the pen really as an opposithe increase; on the contrary, they nent of Confederation, or as a cham- bring forward this very increase as an pion of the Governor and Government. he is however, one of those favored the people, who, in spite of the disad- mined to put up, in time for the wet season to whom he wishes to give fair play; few who believe implicitly in the infallibility of the Civil List. We wish that the public of this Colony had really reason for a similar faith. There farmers know from historical experiis however, one broad fallacy into which "Self-Reliance," in common with other opponents of Confederation, has fallen: he seems to take it for granted that those who desire to see this Colony join the Confederacy, are care sdvantages as our own; the people less and indifferent about the terms must sooner or later have the princiand conditions under which we are to pal voice in the Gavernment of the join—that this is the case we emphati- country, with or without Confedera cally deny. Those who are earnest in tion. Our correspondent might be their desire to see this Colony grow in right in his idea that Great Britain wealth and importance as a member will make a railroad from the Atlanof the Dominion, will never lend tie to the Pacific within two years, but themselves to a policy which would such a work will only be in connection hand over British Columbia to be with the Imperial policy of extending the forthcoming show, together with the dealt with by the Dominion Parlia- the Dominion. There is one thing exhibitors themselves free of charge, both to ment without previous provision for connected with the existing Govern- and from the City. No doubt it will be such rights and privileges as British ment upon which our correspondent, stimulus to invite a hearty emulation Columbia may fairly expect, being who desires to wait two or three years amongst our rural dwellers to put in a made. Others there are who, when whilst things have time to recover, still more respectable appearance. they deem it to their individual inter- ought to have been posted by his of- a meeting held yesterday afternoon, it est to fall into the Imperial policy of ficial friends. The time allowed by was resolved to accept the liberal offer of extending the Dominion to the Pacific, the Secretary of State for the adjustto allow Confederation to be consummated at any price. The very Governor and members of the Government, for whom our correspondent thoroughly capable of remodelling the tion of the show has been made—thus, with claims assistance, are silent now when Government; upon the Union, he was a view to provide against contingency in case terms can be made; hereafter when the Imperial Parliament have determined structions. Had the spirit of those upon carrying out the Confederation instructions been carried out, not only policy to its fullest extent, can we ex- would the whole Government staff peot any more energy or activity on have been reduced more than a year the part of our Executive than we ago, but the Imperial Government have hitherto experienced? is it not would have been inform by the more likely that they will at once fall Colonial Government, that the necesinto the views of the Imperial Govern- sity for a Governor drawing a high ment thinking of their own personal salary did not exist, and the reducinterests which may then be advanced tion of his salary by more than oneby their ready acquiescence? Those half would have been recommended. also who advocate delay, and who will do nothing at present but will wait and see the effect of the union: are really playing into the hands of way for a Governor with a salary those who wish for Confederation commensurate to the position of the without terms; not so, the true out Colony, within a year and a half from and out oppenents of Confederation, these latter are at least open in their Government for whom "one of sense sentiments if they are somewhat slow in their movements; from them we may sistance instead of censure and oppositive of the street to the sidewalk, which hope for some energetic opposition sition. When the public press of a which will at least obtain a bearing, colony see that a Governor prefers night last especially, being dark, several and their opposition will possibly prom his own ease and comfort to the good ours for us some terms and conditions of the people, and when they see, not which those in favor of the movement only an utter indifference to the inmight be induced to forego. But in terests of the Colony, but more a order to throw cold water upon Cons neglect of those instructions which, if federation, our correspondent takes properly carried out, might have adupon himself to defend the Govern- vanced the Colony beyond measure; ment, and to exait the financial post, and when they see members of the tion of the Colony. Let, us examine the few facts as put forth by Self-Reliance'; he asks whether we when lieve in our heart that this country is dient, and esreful of nothing but one jot more financially emberrassed saving themselves trouble, and keepthan she was some five years ing the Governor in ignorance of the ago?" An editorial heart is verily feelings and wishes of the people, then somewhat of a movelty and the indeed they will be false to their trusts belief that it might entertain in and recreant of their duty, if they opposition to facts would be very immaterial. Five years ago pablic works of some magnitude were going on in the Colony; can our correspondent point to any now? Five years ago there were funds in the public

The Weekly British Culmint exchequer, let our correspondent present a bill for payment now, and he will find that every dollar of our revenue, outside of the \$130,000 which is annually sent to England, goes out as fast as it is collected to pay official salaries and to discharge temporary loans, which never ought to have been contracted. It is easy to make a broad assertion, but if Self-Reliance had referred to such Colonial records as are open for public inspection, before asserting that "we are less embarrassed than we were five years ago 000," he would probably have shrunk from claiming, on behalf of his clients, a reduction which he might easily have that the figures \$90,000 are entirely erroneous. Neither the press of this eration ever attempt to deny that evidence of the vitality of the Colony, and of the pluck and endurance of vantages of over taxation and misgovernment, have managed to progress. Full well do the Canadian ence that the apathy, carelessness, indifference and want of energy of one man, backed though he be by most honorable officials, will not long keep back a country which has such natural the United Colonies has long since expired. Three years ago Mr Seymour may accrue to him at the exhibition, It enjoyed the reputation of being will thus be seen that a change in the locasent out here with certain general inago, but the Imperial Government It was thought that Gov. Seymour could complete the work allotted to him and return to England, making the Union; and this is the Governor and and substance " asks fair play and as-Government neither propusing nor suggesting reductions and amalgamations, which they know to be expe-

> bestow praise where censure is due. THE SCHOONER SURPRISE. - This consten will leave for Metlakatla and other northern settlements probably to day. She will take up a general cargo of flour, provisions. &c.

The Recent Gold Discovery.

In order to ascertain the value of the discovery made a few days since by Thompson and Peterson on Wolf Creek, Leech River, we have extended our inquiries beyond the surface. Se far as gold having been found in quantity and quality as stated, there is no more doubt than of the previous strikes made in the same district. We believe it is likely to be of more advantage in the end than any strike made previously; it has excited new hopes, and induced persons of means and reliatility to assist in a thorough investigation of that district. The particulars of the discovery are as follow: Thompson and Peterson went out to Wolf Creek last April, to bottom what is comnonly called a pot-hole in the creek, in which, after considerable labor, as they might have known beforehand, they found nothing. Their attention was then directed o the banks of the stream, in which they ound a prospect which induced them to ring in a ditch from an adjacent take, and by the water thus obtained, they washed fifteen days without any particular result but in the last of the ground, about six feet square, they got \$93 in coarse gold, the largest piece weighing over \$27. Whether they have struck a lead of coarse gold runs ing into the bank, or simply found a rich spot common in coarse gold deposits, can not be answered before next spring, when a hydraulic, which these parties have deterwill have an opportunity to test. Should it be successful, abundance of water can be brought in from adjacent lakes at no very great outlay, and we may hope next spring o see a new era in mining inaugurated in our neighborhood. Prompted by the best motives, the good of the country, a party of men of means and pluck, are fitting up an expedition for three weeks exploring at Wolf Creek, and they take with them the necessary tools and provisions to enable them to work, which they intend doing in earnest. They will probably leave to morrow morning, and we hope their good example may ave its reward.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.-The Exeoutive has wisely and generously tendered the use of the Government vessel to carry produce and articles intended by the settlers of the agricultural districts for exhibition at nt of the system of Government of handing over to the Society of any fees which ever, that additional prizes will be offered. and in a few days a new bill of same will be published, and the ever considerate public will, it is expected, be called upon to make an additional contribution. Victoria must not be behind its sister towns in the success of its agricultural exhibition.

> BAD STREET CROSSING .- On a previous oc casion attention was called to the inconvenience sufferred by the public from the street crossing at the intersection of Johnson and Douglas streets. Our remarks, it appears, have only had the effect of turning inconvenience into danger, and this trifling with public rights by those in authority can be no longer tolerated. The crossing now spoken of forms the thoroughfare to and from five churches of those in the city, and yet to remedy the inconvenience caused by carring down the street mean economy has been practised. A strong plank and a very weak one have been placed side by side from the together make a perfect trap, and on Sunday very severe falls were escaped by the merest chance. Of course no one is responsible: but we think in case of injury sustained, the City Fathers will find to their cost that they are responsible. Notify don on

THE steamships Active and G S Wright left for Portland vesterday morning at 11 clock. The Active had a number of passengers; they were chiefly those of the lamilies who tad been for sometime visiting this town returning home. The G S Wright had twelve passengers from the Sound on their way to Portland.

ADMIRALTY COURT -- la Re thip Ellen: In this case the Judge will consider the quee tion, whether production of an original bond is necessary for the halder of it to be entitled to the belan e of proceeds in court. In Re ship Moneta. The question as to costs was arranged outside.

POLICE COURT. - Wm Hamilton under remand for some days for petry largny and being a suspicious character, was yesterday sentenced to three months imprisonment.

TELEGRAPH.—Owing to the line being down between this city and Yale, we have been unable to receive our expected despatches relative to the proceedings of the Convention. The line, we understand, is down also between here and Portland. that as soon as one leaves the City of Vica

Assizes .- A Court of Assize will be held at Yale on the 13th prox. before His Lord-ship Chief Justice Begbie.

THE ship Ellen left Royal Roads yesterday, for Port Townsend, in order to fill up the complement of her crew.

mionborgupreme Court. 10

(Before Chief Justice Needham.) MONDAY, Sept 14th, 1868.

In the matter of Altred Dudois The prisner was indicted at the last Assizes for cuting and wounding the prosecutor.

The Jury found the prisoner guilty of

cutting without intent. Vidadozo blues Mr Ring, counsel for the prisoner, now applied to have the prisoner discharged on he ground that this finding amounted to not guilty. He urged that the Court could only look at the words of the verdict, and could not now by inference add the word unlawfully which is essential to make the finding of the jury equivalent to guilty; citing 2 Haw c 47, Huggins case, 2n Ld Raymond, Russ on crimes v 1 p 547, argued before the 12 judges in Sergeant's Inn. where they unanimously say: 'we cannot take things by inference, we cannot intend, nor infer them, we must judge of facts, and not from evidence of facts. Mr Ring contended. that to justify the imprisonment of the accused, the word 'anlawfally' must be implied but the court has not the power or right to do so; because in criminal cases the verdict cannot be amended. Com Dig v 1 591, and anch inference would be a substantial amendment; that the intention was a fact to be collected by the Jury from the facts proved and their verdict in this case negatived al evil intention; that crimes consist wholly in intention; that intent and act must concur to make a man guilty; that in order justle and calmly to decide this question, the Court ought to consider itself sitting in banco having nothing before its consideration but the legal effect of the paked words of the verdict. Mr Ring urged that it was far more important to public freedom that a guilty man (if the accused were such) should esthan that constitutional principles should be invaded by the judge, usurping the functions of the jury, by finding on the quesion of intent, which here was purely and excinsively for the jury alone to decide.

The Attorney General briefly replied, referring to the Judge's charge, and what took place between the jury in Court, and claimed that from a view of the whole, the word 'unlawfully' might be inferred.

Mr Riog protested against any reference to extrinsic matters. The simple question creased to the injury of none, but to the being, what was the legal meaning of the words recorded by the Registrar ; that could be only collected from the words themselves. The Court, however, adhered to its former

decision, which, it will be recollected, was there would be a change from the present adverse to a similar application made by Mr cry of misery to that of happiness, which Ring before sentence, but gave Mr Ring leave to move upon the same point, which he availed himself of to-day.

> Probate Court. [Before Chief Justice Needham.]

> > Monday, 14th Sept, 1868.

On an application made for Probate of the will of Butler, late of the firm of Charity & Butler, by the widow, Mr Bishop drew his Lordship's vattention to the fact that unauthorized persons were in the babit of doing the work of professional men. His Lordship stated that nothing appeared to that effect in the case before him, but on looking into the papers, he refused probate of the will, as it was imperfect in form, and ordered that the widow should be at liberty to take out administration. and at the same time be took the oppor unity of pointing out that wills and other legal documents drawn by incompetent persons frequently failed in their effect, and that he wished it known that unauthorised persons acting as solicitors and attorneys, rendered themselves liable to severe penalties.

Apple Culture.

EDITOR COLONIST,-I see some remarks on the culture of the apple by Mr H Mitchell and they strike me as extremely valuable, as well as opportune. I was a grower of apples in New Hampshire, and would like to bey that the winds blow on this Island as well as in WNew England or Denmark. We once olanted a whole row of apple trees without staking them, and lost the fruit for many years after they were well grown. The trees were sheky, the roots not running down well; we cut the tops all off and re-grafted them, and during the time the new tops were growing, the roots had time to enter deeply. Doubtless apples that do well there, do not so well on the Pacific Coast, and many do well here that would not there. Without a doubt, a large addition will yet, in time, be made to Mr Mitchell's list. opno I wan H

or without Confederation it will be equally beneficial-but rather free trade than conim eardistriid , wor a ni beesle la a B. N B-Would not the Porter apple do well federation.

EDITOR COLONIST :- How does it happen

toria and enters the agricultural portions of Vancouver Island, the grumbling and growled ing so prevalent in the former one mile aquare of the Colony ceases to be heard? The fact may be accounted for by another fact, that the agriculturists are prosperous. the commercial classes not so; therefore, the former are centent; the latter more or less discontent. The farmer has plenty to do. the whole of his time can be profitably employed. The man of business has little to do, cannot fill up his idle hours so advantageously, and therefore he talks to his neighbor at the door, of dull times and so forth. blames everything and everybody as the cause, and grumbles as a matter of course. The city possessing a concentrated population, its growls are concentrated also, and therefore loud and plainly heard. Did it ever occur to the citizens that the people make the country-that the prosperity of the country must depend upon the inhabitants thereof? They must rely upon themselves and not call upon the Gods for assistance. The Gods help those most who help thema selves! If any means can be devised to make the citizens of Victoria as presperous as the farmers and give them sufficient to do to occupy their time, then the one would possibly, though improbably, be as content and quiet as the other. Let it be here remarked that the people of Victoria must pegin to realize the fact, that they are now but a portion of a large country; they must cease to remember that Victoria was, in the days of its isolation, nearly the whole country, and they must recollect that the cost of Government must be greater now, and the officers more numerous than when Vancoue ver Island possessed free trade and free institutions, and was a small and independent Colony. The complaints preed at that time must not be handed down like heir-looms. but having entered upon a new phase of existence, those must be laid aside and such remedies as may benefit the present state of things sought for, discovered and made use of. Among those remedies, there is one probably more powerful than others, viz, Free Trade in Vancouver Island, in all such articles as are not produced in the country. By this means the advantages and prosperity of the agriculturist would not only not be injured, but actually increased, because free trade being established, a large and more prosperous population would inhabit the cities which they would have to supply with provisions, &c. Of the benefit that would accrue to Victoria under such a condition, it is hardly necessary to write a sentence. With the Americans to the north and to the south of us, trade would be enormously inwharves would be a scene of activity, ships visit us more frequently, steamboats would have every inducement to come, and soon would at once induce an immigration to our shores instead of the one which now repels it. I however, for one, do not believe even Victoria to be in the bad state that the growlers would make us and the world believe. She has passed her worst days and gradually prosperity will come on. It appears to me that the growls against everything that is, or was, or is to be, are at least fomented for the purpose of making people dissatisfied, and then a sufficient degree of despondency having been obtained, to give them, in their state of dejection, a straw to save them from drowning, viz, Confederation. Let the people throw off this induced despondency, and set to work with clear heads and unbiassed minds to find out what it is they really do want-what will enable them to make money—and get he Government to carry out their wishes. That free trade in Vancouver Island, under the conditions named can be had, there is but little doubt. The official members of the Legislative Council have already more than once declared themselves in its favor; the people of Westminster are not averse to it. The inhabitants of the Upper Country would support it! Who would be against it? If there be so many in favor of such a system. there must be some good in it, which at least is worthy of enquiry. Action is necessary. Would it not be wise for the people of Victoria, who favor the project and whom it

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 5-The returns from all but the small towns give Rogers a majority of 24,774.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-The Intelligencer either to come out in support of Seymour as the other members of the Cabinet have done, or leave the Cabinet. The article would possess no material significance. except for the information that it was prompted from the White House.

Augusta, Sept 5-At a large Democratic mass meeting last night, Toombs, Gen. Wright and others made speeches. It is believed their programme is to eject all the objectionable members of the Legislature, and probably several whites will be expelled. It is evident that the Democrats can do what they please in the Legislature. w come a new tend

ATLANTA Sept 5-The House passed a resolution that persons having the next highest number of votes to those expelled, shall be declared members.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5-Pinchbeck, the Mulatto Senator made a speech in the Senate yesterday charging the people of this city with manifesting a growing disposition to murder men for their political opinious and the color of their skins. He warned them to beware and declared that the next outrage of the kind would be the signal for the dawn of a retribution which they had not dreamed of; the signal which would cause 10,000 torches to be applied to this city, for patience ceased to be a virtue, and the city would be reduced to ashes. He notified the Democratic party that the negroes intended to take the matter in their own hands, as they propose to have peace, if they have to conquer peace.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 10—The propellor steamer Hippocampus which left Benton harbor, Michigan, on Monday evening for this port, sank thirty miles from shore, fifty or sixty persons were drowned, none escaped that have been heard

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SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 6-A fire occurred among the shipping at the dock last night The damage is unknown. but is heavy. LONDON, Sept 5-The Standard considers that the non-settlement of the Alabama Claims is not the fault of England.

She has been always ready to settle the dispute and return to friendship. England has always been more disposed to a real alliance than the United States. LONDON, Sept 6-Murphy, the cham

pion of Protestantism in Manchester, is up for Parliament. Several thousand people held a meeting in his interest on Saturday night. The meeting was attacked by a mob of Irish Catholics. A fight ensued, the police finally succeeded in quelling the disturbance and arrested several of the leaders. Several minor disturbances occurred subsequently, and a number of persons were badly injured, after so much excitement in the city.

The Times of to-day says, that the annexation of Mexico to the United States is desirable, but it could not be accomplished at present without a need less expenditure of money and blood.

LONDON, Sept 9-The News commenting on the mission of Minister Johuson says that difficult questions are to be treated, but the manifest friendly disposition of the both countries is the best guara satisfactory conclusion.

MANCHESTER, Sept 9-The thirty persons arrested for taking part on both sides in the riot of Sunday, after a short preliminary examination were remanded. The excitement is high and a renewal of stion of the Colonies tend that way the disturbance is expected. Every precaution has been taken to preserve order. ROME, Sept 8-Count Sartiges presented his letters of recall to the Pope yes-

terday, and left for Paris, and bluow PARIS. Sept 8-The Presse has an other editorial regarding the American Russians prompted the demand that the United States war vessels should pass the Daydanelles. It thinks that the Sabline Orengemen on the jury The excites fleet in the Turkish waters which says, the Dardanelles. It thinks that the Sublime porte, encouraged by the English and French Ministers will refuse to comply with the 'constitutionel,' and repeats emphatically their assurances of peace.

London, Sept 5 -Reverdy Johnson delivered a speech at Sheffield yesterday.

Johnson refuted the assertion of a member States were heterogeneous, and he maintained that the foreign immigrants were

a unit as the people of England, where Irish, Scotch, French and Germans make so large a share of the population; it says whatever the result of the general is entertained of the conviction of the elections about to occur in England, the same reciprocity of feeling which exists between England and the United States is died to-day, aged 65 years. certain to ensue.

London, Sept. 8-The Times publishes a letter from Roebuck, member of Parliament, justifying himself and reaffirms the language he used in regard to the United States at the Sheffield cutler's dinner.itse bas enolupidani edi vd ett

The Times administers a severe rebuke to Roebuck for saying in a public reception given to the representative of the United States. It was the object of all present to cultivate a feeling of good will (?) in Roebuck's position to use such language hurried to the Island. of vehement disparagement, and adds, we only hope that Mr Johnson will notice that the insult has been repudiated by English public opinion with entire unanimity. He forms no idea, however, of the honor in which we hold his country by the prompt recoil from Roebuck's words he everywhere witnesses.

Benjamin McKay, 19 years of age was hanged tonday within the walls of Newgate, for the murder of his mistress. This is the first private execution in London under the new law.

The cabmen's strike still continues and causes great inconvenience. The press strongly denounces the action of the drivers, whose proceedings however have

Berlin, Sept 9-Consul General Rals for the protection of emigrants from Ger+ cles. a integrand name has baids nonports, sailed from New York on G P Bissell has board the steamer Hermann.

Dispatches from Madrid, say the Spans ish Government is taking extraordinary precautions to guard against an outbreak.

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HALIFAX, Sept. 8-The election tested. The election Committee have did not start yesterday. reported his election illegal.

antee, that negotiations will be brought to letter from the Lieut. Governor, asking weather. him to explain his recent disloyal sentia Annexation to the United States above 954, coin. all things, but believes that the Confeder STOCKTON, Aug 29-By advices from

was resumed to-day, several witnesses 000. was circumstantial, but pointing strongly to Whalen as the perpetrator of the crime.

The counsel for the Crown appears satisfied that they will be able to convict to day by the Grand Jury, against S O Bixley at least the Potrero, where so much trouble has existed of late. There are dispersed by armed bands of rebels. A dispersed by armed bands of rebels. A fight occurred at Lewisburg recently, between several hundred rebels and a small force of Union men. The latter were compelled to fall back. There had been hundreds of attempts to kill others. Whalen, whose counsel, on the other hand for forgery.

Two foolish men, to make themselves no

ment has been very great. Ottawa despatch to the Herald says, the crais met at the corner of Market and

Corporation authorities, Johnson said he served with twenty-five rounds of ball anticipated no trouble in the preservation cartridge. The prisoner is marched up in out, and as a matter of form was declared of peaceful relations between the two countries. He complimented Minister tice is not done they will take Whalen Adams in high terms, and he said the character of Queen Victoria forbade feeling is intense, and the moral convictors are the convictors. The public process of the the possibility of a rupture with Eugland. tion is strong that Whalen is the murderer. Six or seven head centres from contains an article calling on Seward of Parliament that the people of United New York are here with money to aid in his defence. Threatening letters have been sent to all the witnesses for the merged into one great nation, and that prosecution. One of them was attacked and knocked down with a slung shot.

It is supposed the case for the defence will occupy about a week. Little doubt

MONTREAL, Sept 10-Bishop Tulford

China.

LONDON, Sept 5-The telegrams from Hong Kong of the 24th August says: a boat's crew belonging to a French frigate.

New Zealand.

Advices from Melbourne to August 8 say more prisoners have escaped. The in insurrection. The extent of the insur-It was an injury to both countries for one rection is unknown. Troops are being

California.

San Francisco, Sept 9-The Paname steamer Sacramento arrived to-day at

The steamship Great Republic sailed from Hong Kong, August 15th, for this port via Yokohama.

Legal Tenders, 6920701. Gold closed to-day 1441.

Arrived-Ship Belgian, Charles, 130 days from London; ship Flying Eagle from Nanaimo; Mary Glover from Puget Sound-Cleared-Russian ship Winged Arrow.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28-Klapentine & Co, wholesale grocers on Front street, sing, the agent recently appointed by the suspended to-day. Attachments to the North German Government to treat with amount of \$7000 were placed upon their the authorities at Washington for the establishment of more efficient regulations considerable sympathy in mercantile circums the authorities at Washington for the establishment of more efficient regulations.

> American Transit Company for \$11 620 damages for loss of plaintiff's baggage on ont among the street car horses. Sixteen out of 33 have died since Monday. It is supposed to be a spinal disease, and not containing the street car horses.

the voyage from New York.

The jury in the Sillis & Reese case came in Court to day with a verdict for

Telegrams from Shell Park course, San Mateo, report the following result of First heat won by F F Low, in 2:52½; art and Stephens, second and third heats by Harvest, in Chicago, Aug 28—Dispatches from Densecond and 2:44½. Ely's colt, Alexander, var continue to report Indian outrages in central and eastern Colorado. A number of Blanchard, the Union member of Parlian second and third beats by Harvest, in ment from Nova Scotia, has beem con- 2:45; and 2:44; Ely's colt, Alexander,

No deaths by small-pox have occurred

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 29-The Union ments uttered in Parliament, he disclaims copper mine, situated at Copperopolis, was uttering any, and says be desires (deplores) sold to day at sheriff's sale to Glidden & New Orleans, Aug 29-Wm H King, Williams for \$121,250, currency, and \$113, principal editor of the Times, died to-day

Hornitas we learn that on the 27th inst. the Union Pacific Railroad has been completed. OTTAWA, Sept. 8—The trial of Whalen down. The loss will probably exceed \$60,- eighly miles west of Omaha.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 29-There are two were examined, all of whose testimony garrisons on the lands at the Potrero, where so State. In several countries courts had been

Orangemen on the jury. The excites of a jackass, through the principal streets of cotton factories in Mexico the city, the donkey to be led by a negro. NEW YORK, Sept. 10—A special of two or three hundred of sore head Demo-

city is swarmed with correspondents and detectives. Around the jail a regiment is encamped; a guard of twenty men re-

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minester yesterday morning at a decour, tal. My isosia con a prince on a section of the new existence of court at larking distranger that undermines the health, and a few passess completing the greet work seattle, which will transpire next Spring, and the constitutional vigor will return. *

In reply to an address presented by the ceives Whalen every night, each man is out and informed the crowd that there was no one present who would own to getting up the meeting. The meeting quietly fizzled

Hon Stephen J Field, Hon Ogden Hoffman, Delos Lake, Robert Morrison, W F Cheevens, Geo C Gorbam, Hall McAlister, Geo E Whitney, W F Baboock and A B Forces.

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NEW YORK, Aug 28-The Brooklyn nation was English.

The Times has a lengthy editorial on Johnson's speech at Sheffield. It thinks is resumed to-day, the testimony is the people of the United States as much of a unit as the people of England, where

> ROCHESTER, Aug 27-The attendance of Spiritualists at the Convention, yesterday, was large. A committee on organization was appointed. Mr. Wheeler of Ohio, addressed the Convention while in a trance.

> The Bricklayer's Society is forming a co-operative building association, with a capital stock of \$10,000, divided

into 5,000 shares.
The remains of Elliott, the artist, The Japanese Government has made full will lie in state at the National satisfaction to France for the murder of Academy till to-morrow, when they will be interred at Greenwood.

KEY WEST, Aug 28—The brig Virginia Cole has arrived from Aspinwall -all hands sick with the Chagres fever.

NEW YORK, Aug 27-At the meeting natives of New Zealand have again risen of the Board of health, a report was made favoring 30 days quarantine for cattle at all the yards throughout New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. No new cases of the disease have been discovered.

NEW HAVEN, Aug 27-It is expected that all the Governors of the New England States will be present at the New England Fair, in this city, next

The case of the Sheriff's officers who committed the outrage at Broadway Theatre, was brought Judge Bernard, of the Superior Court, on a writ of habeas corpus. The counsel asked their discharge from custody. The Judge declined to interfere or bail the prisoners, but allowed a renewal of the write on the attending physicians. Certificates in regard to the wounded men are held.

Gen Hunter publishes a card stating that he headed the list of the Commission for trying Mrs Surratt, who petitioned the President for her pardon. He says that while his oath and military law prohibit making known the case, he can with propriety look with contempt on the execution of a poor woman, while excusing some thousands of rebel men who much more deserved hanging.

The House had a long and warm discussion regarding the eligibility of negro members and the right of negroes to hold office. Finally a motion was adopted to consider the vote on the minority report.

tagious. Many disaffected officers of the army have defendant. The jury fees were \$68 per man, for 36 days' services. Mr Reese has the expression of the latter's view of the best plan for thousand dollars in greenbacks are now in the season, consequently the owner declines the challenge of the American yacht Sappho to sail for a cruise to Cherbourg and back.

Telegrams from Aden, Arabia, state that the German savans who went there to take observations of the recent eclipse, were entirely successful; having taken several photographic views, four of which are perfect.

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murders were committed this week on the Smoky Hill route and the Platte stage route reported his election illegal.

In Attorney General Walker's reply to a letter from the Lieut. Governor, asking weather.

Smoky Hill route and the Platte stage route and the Platte st persons are known to have been murdered within the past two days.

after a lingering illness.

Another section of twenty miles of the

report a terrible condition of affairs in that

attempts to kill others.

New York, Aug 29.—A City of Mexico

Cotton factories in Mexico bad ceased running, the operatives refusing to work under the reduction of wages. Bands of state troops in Chihuahua had a

occurred at Guayaquil on the 5th, destroys ing thirty-five dwellings and much other pro-perty. The gunboat Saco had arrived at Aspinwall.

NEW YORK, Aug 29—The foueral of the artist Elliott was largely attended. Gov Fenton and a number of prominent citizens

were present.

The big monitor Puritan will be towed to League Island and faid up.

The meater masons to day again adopted a resolution to employ only ten hour men.

The Fenian Convention was very largely attended. Appearances indicate that a union of the two wings will be effected:

The horse epidemic in Brooklyn shows no signs of mercading.

Senor Decontor, editor of La Chronica, was arrested to day and had an examination before the United States Commission on a charge of challenging to due! Ignacio Nomez the Nicaraguan Minister. The trouble arose from a difference of opinion in regard to the course of the Spanish Government toward Chili and Persond add mon liber of he

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PHE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE A existing between C Dodero and P. Manetta, existing between C Dodero and P. Manetta, wholesale and Retail Dealers, at Cameronton, William Creek, B. C., has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by C. Dodero, who business will in future be carried on by C. Dodero, who has removed from Cameronton to Barkeryille.

Barkerville, Aug. 11th, 1868.

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Saturday, September 19, 1868

The Advantage of a Second Road Esquimalt Harbor.

When we have a dock commenced at Esquimalt we shall probably have the old plan for Railway communication between the harbor and docks and the city of Victoria resuscitated, or some modification or improvement upon it suggested; no doubt it would be most beneficial to Victoria under the improved condition that is expected to result from the building of docks to have such communication; but this must be left for private enterprise to carry out; it is not so however with the ordinary communication by road; the roads and bridges must be kept up by public money, it is absolutely necessary that there should at ali times be safe and direct communication between the fleet and the seat of Government in the Colony. So long as the bridges on the Esquimalt road are kept in good repair, no bester or more direct road than that now in existence can be deemed a necessity. But we will suppose a considerable increase of traffic in consequence of the docks being constructed, and the occurrence of an accident which should render the bridge over the Victoria arm useless and impassable, even for a few days; what an immense amount of inconvenience would be oca casioned, land communication would be practically cut off between the two places; the lessee of the Johnson street ferry might perhaps reap a good harvest, but the public would be terribly inconvenienced. So soon as this happened it would be discovered that with a good bridge over the gorge, and an improvement of existing roads, with the construction of no very formidable lengths of new roads, a second means of communication might be established between Victoria and Esquimalt: if the accident occurred in the summer, no doubt the second route could be made available in two days, but it would be otherwise in the winter. We would ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to turn his interests would be interfered with in any way by the establishment of this second road, for the difference in its

In Speaker and the House was commanded in the House was commanded in the House was commanded in the House of Peers and thither the right honorable gentleman proceeded, attended to stand for South west Lancashire, and was to address a public meeting at St. Helen's. The name of his intended colleague will be shortly announced.

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Figure.—We regret to learn that the woods length would prevent its being used except on emergency, and pending repairs to either of the existing bridges. It would be far more economical to construct a bridge and roads leisurely and when they are not required for immediate use, than to make them in a hurry, and we are not supposing an unlikely occurrence when we allude to the possibility of the temporary closing of either of the present bridges; it is not likely that they can escape accident always, and when we hear of their present ricketty state, we cannot but expect an abrupt stoppage in the communication some day. It is always better to be prepared for accidents than to have to look about it in a hurry for a temporary remedy. In addition to the convenience that the route which we suggest would afford in case of stoppage in the communication between Victoria and Esquimalt, it would open up a shorter and better road than the present to Metchosin, Craigflower and all the farms in that direction, as well as shortening the wagon road to Goldstream by nearly a mile, this there is room to hope will be a matter of consequence if the expectations of the Wolf Creek explorers are realized to any extent; be this as it may, it is undeniable that a good road in the direction we have suggested, would be a very great public benefit. It is not improbable that the Admiral, who has always shown a readiness to give practical assistance to the Colony where it has been in his power to do so, might very probably allow some of the blue-jackets to be employed upon this road, which would certainly be a convenience to the Navy ; labor is scarce at present and is likely to be so for some time to come; were it otherwise, and should it so happen that there should be any persons unemployed here during the winter, what could be better than to employ them upon a work which would be of pub-

Columnt lic advantage. Road making in colonthrown away-if the Government surveyors know their (duty and perform it by any means properly. Much good might be done by making public roads in the winter; if miners were sure of being able to get regular emin prospecting during the summer; it der treatment will prove fatal. seems unlikely that much will be done this Colony by other than private he has received letters from this city via enterprise. Let us then endeavor by Port Townsend in the short space of three all means to give public employment to our miners when they require it in the winter, a few thousand dollars spent in this way will benefit the Colony in every way; the people will never complain when they see public money spent upon legitimate works for the good of the Colony, rather than squandered upon useless expenses. was brought to an end yesterday by roya

> Wednesday, Sept 16 ROOM FOR MORE.—The success of our farmers and the additional impetus given to our agriculture of late, are sources of true congratulation. Still we are far from supplying our local consumption of flonr. The eamers Active and GS Wright last trip, together brought 4,812 quarter sacks of flour and this may be considered the average amount per trip. Thus it is evident that there is ample room for mere farmers amongst us, and that farming can be made one of the most profitable occupations in the Col-

> WHALING .- News was received from Capt a most satisfactory character. Since leave week since, two whales had been killed. yielding sixty-five and forty-five barrels of oil respectively. A third had been wounded which it was supposed would be found. In that case they are doing well. Three fish in so short a period is encouraging, and shows what perseverance will do. The rocket gun made before he left, is said to work admir-

OREGON.-We read in our Portland exchanges of very destructive fire having occurreda long the banks of the Columbia and burning property to large amounts; even to the under the franchises granted by the act of endangering of human life. Three more were brought down to Portland last week, to were prought down to Portland last week, to seemed to fall upon the ears as the death await their trial in November. The clipper knell of the Parliament. The attendance of

to the north of the city, are very extensively on fire, and that much apprehension is felt amongst the farmers as to the safety of their property and houses. At Mr Anderson's farm, at the head of the Arm, 15 men are engaged to keep the fire off his farm. Mr Foote of Lake District has lost at least 4000 feet fence rails. From the extent of country on fire, it is not strange we should suffer so much from smoke and ashes in the city.

New STEAM Tug.-The Steamer Sea Foam arrived here from Port Townsend on Monday chased her for \$600. It is the intention of her new owner to keep her exclusively at her new owner to keep her exclusively at Burrard Inlet as a steam tug. Such a boat will be a great convenience to the large vessels continually loading there with lumber and which often meet with delay navigating the straits and gulf.

Annoying .- The weather on Monday and vesterday has been exceedingly unpleasant. Owing to the northerly wind prevailing the atmosphere was charged with smoke and ashes from the fires in the interior, which together try the eyes and lungs severely. The city lies under a thick pall, giving it a dismal and gloomy aspect. A blow from the opposite point would be a great boon

PEARS AND APPLES .- Received a further consignment of island fruits: Pears-such as island Bartlets, Winter Nellis, Flemish Beauty, Swansegg. Apples-Rhode Island Greening, Pearmain, Waxen, Golden Pippin and grown in the gardens of Messrs Shepherd, Trutch, Van Alman, Russell, &c. They are in prime condition for use. Waller, Fort street.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from the Sound at noon yesterday, being detained by the thickness of the weather. She brought her usual freight of fruit, live stock, etc. and eleven passengers. She also brought an Eastern mail.

OLYMPIA OYSTERS.—The first of these delicions bivalves of the season were brought over by the Eliza Anderson yesterday, and can be had in every style according to taste. at Levy's Arcade, Government street. We speak from experience.

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, taking up a medium freight and a few passen-

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ployment upon any public works in or in New York and two in Brooklyn on 16th near the towns in the winter, they July last are reported. It is also feared would be more inclined to adventure that many of the cases in the hospitals un-

MAIL MATTERS,-Mr Higgins, of the Contowards developing the resources of onier, writing from New York, states that

England.

PROPOGATION OF PARLIAMENT—CLOSE OF THE THIRD SESSION OF THE NINETEENTH LEGIS-

[From the London News, August 1.] The third session of the nineteenth Parliament, and virtually the Parliament itself sion. There were all the usual ac ories of a dissolution, and members looked and spoke and moved about as though they were assisting at a funeral ceremony. of those, perhaps felt that the place which then knew them might know them no more; for the approaching general election promises to be the most fiercely contested since that of 1841, and even Mr Speaker is 'threatened with an opposition in North Notts.

The right honorable gentleman took the chair about half-past one, and at once the questions commenced. Lord Stanley assur-ed Mr Otway that the Foreign Office had no information of a projected offensive and defensive alliance between France, Belgium and Holland, Mr Alderman Lawrence told by Sir Michael Hicks Beach that the government had prepared a measure providing for the assessment of single parishes in the metropolis on a fair and equal basis. Mr Roys' wheling party on Monday evening of Darby Griffith was anxious to know whether in the event of any unforeseen continging here on his second expedition, about a ency the pension of Lord Napier of Magdala would be continued to Lady Napier; but away, and civil and religious freedo the Premier could not promise that the subject should be reopened. Then Mr Rear dec catalogued the woes of Mr G F Train and was reminded by Lord Mayo that the executive had no power to interfere with courts of justice. The same honorable member next proceeded to move for leave to under the improvements which Capt Roys bring in a bill to amend the act of union between Great Britain and Ireland. He was eeding to argue for a separate nationality for Ireland when the door-keeper shouted.
"Black Rod!" the door was slammed in that functionary's face and the member for Ath. lone dropped into his seat, baving had the last word in the House of Commons elected

> Three mysterious taps were heard, and as message. the silent M. P.s within listened, the sound trast to that impetuous rush to the bar which characterised the opening of the first session of the dying Parliament. The royal assent having been given by commission to a num-ber of bills, the Queen's message proroguing Parliament with a view to its speedy dissolu tion was read in a cleer and impressive voice by the Lord Chancellor. The Speaker bowed to the Lords Commissioners, and retired.

In the House of Lords the attendance members of the House of Commons was unusually numerous. On the right hand of the Speaker stood the Prime Minister, and on his left the Minister for war, Lord Stanley Lord J Manners and Mr Hardy; Mr Ad

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. The royal assent having been given to several bills above enumerated, the Lord Chancellor proceeded to read Her Majesty's

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN :- I am happy to be enabled to release you from your labors and to offer you my acknowledgments for the diligence with which you have applied yourselves to your Parliamentary duties.

My relations with foreign Powers remain friendly and satisfactory. I have no reason to apprehend that Europe will be exposed to the calamity of war, and my policy will continue to be directed to secure the blessings of peace

I announced to you at the beginning o this session, that I had directed an expedition to be sent to Abyssinia to liberate my envoy and others of my subjects detained by the ruler of that country in an unjust cap

l feel sure that you will share in my satisfaction at the complete success which has attended that expedition. After a march of four hundred miles through a difficult and nnexplored country, my troops took the strong place of Magdala, freed the captives and vindicated the honor of my crown; and by their immediate return, without one act of oppression or needless violence, proved that expedition had been undertaken only in obedience to the claims of humanity and in fulfilment of the highest duties of my sovereignty.

The cessation of the I ng-continued efforts to promote rebellion in Ireland has for some time rendered unnecessary the exercise of the executive of exceptional powers I rejoice to learn that no person is now detained under the provisions of the act for the sapension of the habeas corpus, and that no priso: er awaits trial in Ireland for an offence onnected with the Fenian conspiracy.

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONShave to thank you for the liberal supplies which you have voted for the public service. My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-1 bave bad much satisfaction in giving my assent to a series of measures completing the great work

ies can never be time and money closed by the Mayor yesterday, to pub- people in Parliament, which has engaged not legally be tried here, having been arbilie traffic. It was fine fun for the boys who scaled the barricade, but it is a serious incessarily occupied by this comprehensive

convenience to parties having to attend the Courts, and those living on the other side of the Bay.

Sunstrokes.—From papers received by the last mail, forty-four fatal cases of sunstrokes. the acquisition and maintenance of electric telegraphs by the Postmaster General; and to several important measures having for their object the improvement of the law, and of the civil and criminal procedures in Scot-

By the appointment of a Comptroller-in-Chief in the War Office a considerable re-form in army administration has been commenced, which, by combining at home and abroad the various departments of military supply under one authority, will conduce to greater economy and efficiency both in peace

It is my intention to dissolve the present Parliament at the earliest day that will enable my people to reap the benefit of the extended system of representation which the wisdom of Parliament has provided for them. I look with entire confidence to there proving themselves worthy of the high privilege with which they have thus been invested; and I trust that, under she blessing of Divine Providence, the expression of their opinion of those great questions of public policy which have occupied the attention of Parliament and remain undecided, may tend to maintain unimpaired that civil and religious freedom which has been secured to all my subjects by the institutions and settlement of my realm.

PUBLIC OPINION OF THE SPEECH. The London journals criticise the Queen's

speech on the prorogation of Parliament. The Telegraph says it is unusually well

The London News says that the Queen is made to talk Disraeliism, and discovers some-thing unconstitutional in the allusion to the Irish Church question. The people have not and religious freedom shall remain unimpaired. The question is, shall the past monuents and vestiges of the civil inferiority of the Irish nation, and of the ecclesiastical ascendency of a scanty minority, be swept its full development in Ireland?

The London Herald teels assured that the people will respond to the royal aspiration and signify their will that those institutions which are the guarantees of our civil and religious liberty shall be maintained unimpaired and not sacrificed for the gratification party interests and individual ambition.

The London Times remarks that the congratulatory reference to Ireland can only be satisfactory as the prelude to a resolute attempt to root out the cause of Irish discontent. In the paragraph alluding to the Irish Church the Times discovers an attempt to denote the way in which the new electors should use their power; but Mr Disraeli's phrases can exercise no greater influence be-

THE ELECTION CANVAS

was actively continued. Mr Gladetone decided to stand for South-

Mr M T Bass will again offer himself for e-election at Derby.
Sir Dudley Majoribanks and Mr Mitchell ooth retire from Berwick. The conservatives

had not brought out a candidate. Mr Walter Bagshot published a letter giving his reasons for finally withdrawing as a candidate for London University.

Mr W Jenes Loyd (son of Lord Overstone)

canvassing Rye as an advanced liberal.

Aug 1—The lists of voters for the new egistration, as ascertained, will be exhibited in the doors of the churches and chapels. All claims and objections must be made or before the 25th inst.

The Florence correspondent of the Paris Debats writes that everyone in Italy believes a war between Italy, France and Prussia is

The Paris Opinione, a very moderate organ, says that diplomatists alone have the ardihood to deny the hostility of the military

owers named above. The North German Gazette remarks that the interpolation of General Della Marmora in the Italian Chamber was not intended as but as an ect of hostility against Prussia—an act dictated by personal and political motives of the most obvious kind.

The Berlin Correspondence has also a very bitter article on General Della Marmora, which winds up by remarking that the production of the Prussian note after two years of secrecy will not bring him a whit nearer

to victory
The official Gazette of Berlin, of July 31, referring to General Della Marmora's speech open the Prussian report of the campaign of 866, says that Count Usedom's note to Gen Della Marmora was neither authorized por approved by the Berlin Cabinet. The Guzette dds that the text of that note can cousequently after i no safe basis for inferences as o the political intentions of the Prussian Government.

Our Puget Sound Correspondence.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Sept. 14th. THE COURTS.

Court adjourned on Friday last; but few months; the person who committed murder Government.'

on board the British ship Marinus, at Port Biakely, early in the summer, and who was to be tried at Seattle at the last term of itching uneasiness, and the discomfort that Court, but was transferred for trial to this follows from an enfeebled and disordered state place on account of the sudden termination of the system, should take AYER'S SARSAPAof the session at Seattle, has been re-commit- RILLA, and cleanse the blood. Purge out the ted for trial at the next session of Court at lurking distemper that undermines the health,

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.—This bridge was of the amendment of the representation of the Judge Dennison ruling that the case could trarily transferred by Judge Darwin on his own ipse dixit without the request of the para ties to the suit. His honor also ruled that the Courts of the Territory have no jurisdice tion in cases of grievances occurring on San Juan Island.

THE DARWIN-WILSON DRAMA.

The closing act in the somewhat notorious Darwin and Wilson drama, which has occupied so much of public notice the past year. was performed last week, by the dissolving of the matrimonial bonds, the application for divorce by the latter being granted by the Court, without alimony and the custody of the children to be vested in the plaintiff, and the defendant to assume her maiden name. All the prominent members of the bar, from the various towns on the Sound, were in atm tendance, except Frank Clark Esq. whose absence was occasioned by the death of his wife on the Sunday preceding, after a lingering illness.

ACCIDENT TO INDIANS.

Last week a cance was upset in the bay (Port Townsend) containing three Indians, two adults and a boy; the latter swam to shore, the others were drowned; cause intoxication. The party who sold them the liquor has since been committed by the U S Commissioner to await trial at the next term of Court.

MEETING A COUGAR.

Last Monday night a cougar entered a piggery of Capt Pettygrove's, balf mile from town, and carried off a porker; the same varmint, or some of his kin, has killed two horses in the same neighborhood and left his claw marks on several bovines. If some of your sharpshooters are spoiling for a shot. to decide, as it is made to say, whether civil let them come over on this side for a hunt : they can be sure of royal game.

> Confederation and the Self-elected EDITOR COLONIST :- Papers are now in active circulation through this city, calling for signatures for the purpose of expressing repudiation of any action on the part of the Delegates, now on their way to Yale, on the ground that they are merely the appointees of a Confederate League, in the formation of which League this community was not only not consulted, but positively shut out from the expression of opinion, inasmuch as several citizens were present on the occasion of its formation, and would have questioned the propriety of the appointment of a Confederate League, from non-belief in the benefits of immediate Confederation and were only permitted to be present on the condition of keeping silence, and yet these Delegates are paraded before us as if they had been duly have asked them " to take into consideration the propriety of sending Delegates," and which, if not carried, would have spared the meeting the trouble of further proceedings, We have sometimes heard transactions like this called " Hole and Corner," and held up to contempt ; surely if ever a movement was entitled to such a designation, this is one of them. I do not wish to be unnecessarily severe in stigmatizing the conduct of these gentlemes for their presumption, but I cannot be'p regarding it as about as cool a piece of impudence as was ever perpetrated before an intelligent community, CENSORIUS.

[We would say to our correspondent and others,—await the result of the Convention.

THE FENIANS .- At the great Fenian pienie in Buffalo on the 27th July. General' O'Neil said :- "The time for talk had past; the time for action was at hand. He remembered addressing defence of the honor of the Italian army, many of his present audience twoyears ago. He thought then that the time was close at hand when Irishmen could meet their hereditary enemies face to face. He did not think two years would pass before another trial was made, but they have passed. He would say that the Fenian organization is stronger now than ever before. This he knew, for he had made it his business for some time back to feel the pulse of the people. Their hearts are all in the work and the Fenian army will seen be in the field. (Cries of 'When?') He would not say when. A public plate form was not the place from which to make such announcements; but it would be soon, and it was in the power of those whom he addressed to hasten the movement. He would caution them against those enemies of Ireland who are always crying for a for ward movement. To such he would cases came up for hearing. One individual say, 'We will go when we are ready, was committed for larceny, one month; me ce the fight when it suits us and another for selling whiskey to Indians, two not at the command of the British

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weary with as many day's search, Communication from Mr Waitt, asking and will hesitate to penetrate far into permission to lay a sidewalk from Pandora the interior, or to go beyond a day's street to his house on south side of Quadra journey from the sea shore. Scarcely street read, and on motion, permission grant-

Communication from Mr Neustadt, asking ermission to make an excavation on Yates street corner of Blanchard street, read, and on motion, permission granted subject to the Island amongst those who have travel- supervision of the Street Committee.

An account from Arthur Strong of \$21 for miners tire of their hard and restless carting rubbish from the public streets. On motion, referred to Finance Committee.

life, they generally look for some place Communication from Mr Lowenberg to settle down in, which shall not be consenting to lay the street-crossing at the inout of reach of civilization ; In this tersection of Johnson and Douglas streets, respect the Island suits their fancy read. On motion, ordered to be received better than the mainland, if they can and filed.

find land on which they can hope to in some respects better adapted for requested to ascertain if terms can be made with Mr Green, and if not, then to consult farming than the valleys of Vancouwith the next lowest bidder; carried. ver Island, hemmed in as they are

On motion, the action of His Worship by heavily timbered land, and by the Mayor in reference to closing James Bay impracticable mountains, but the bridge for the security of the public, was enhardy pioneer sees no difficulties dorsed by the Council. incapable of being overcome, which

The Council then resolved itself into a need prevent the making of Court of Revision on the Municipal Assessgood roads to all parts of the ment Roll. On the Court rising the Council Island, that can be made avail- resumed its sitting and the Chairman reportable for farming purposes; then again, ed the Municipal Assessment Roll as finally

wages are never so extravagantly passed by the Court. Councillor Lewis moved, and Councillor McKay seconded the motion, that the Munithey ever likely to be, even in those cipal Assessment Roll, for the year 1868, as parts of it which are most difficult of finally passed by the Court, be now finally access as in the more distant farming passed by the Council; carried.

Council then adjourned until next Tuess

attraction which leads the miners to day. prefer the island for settlement. in-RAPID PROGRESS OF THE PACIFIC RAILS duces those who are willing to work ROAD .- The Secretary of the Interior has for wages to stay there, they are at received an affidavit from the President of the Union Pacific Railroad, announcing that all events within two or three days an additional section of road, extending to journey of Victoria, and proximity to the seven hundred and eightieth mile post the principal seaport town is always west of Omaha, has been completed. Pasone of the first things thought of by senger trains are running on the Central the great majority of persons of every Pacific two hundred and thirty-five miles class, upon their arrival in a new east of Sacramento, making 995 miles of country. But the people of this Col- road complete. The track is being laid ony can never expect to have the down on the eastern end of the road at the land thoroughly settled until they land; there is a constant want of some

THE MAIL from the Cape of Good Hope reached England with advices dated Natal; May 23rd; Table Bay, June 4th; and Ascension, June 16th. At the Cape the decision of the Free State Volksraad to oppose Sir P E Woodhouse's movement in adopting the Basutos as British subjects and resisting the State's claims upon Basutoland had come to maturity. The Rev G Vande. had come to maturity. The Rev G Vande-rivalling in their expression the warmth wall, a native of Holland, who spent many of southern feeling. They concur in reyears in the United States, and is now a marking the appropriateness of the place minister of the Reform Church in the Free selected for the interchange of pledges of State, and Commandant de Villiers, a Dutch good faith, amity, and confidence never to African farmer, had been deputed by the majority of the Volksraad to proceed to trast which the happy scene presented to England with special and secret instructions. It is understood that they have full power and authority to wait upon and solicit the good offices of Russis, America, Spain, Holland or any other foreign power in the

THE ENGLISH TURF .- At the Goodwood following was the result: 1st race, the Craven stakes, 5 sovs ea 50 added, won by Lord Stamford's 3 year old b. c. Charnwood, ence, has resolved to contest the represen-Lord Jersey's Vespasian, second; and Mr tation of Wexford borought. He is Mr Savile's ch. f. by Parmesan, Harold sec- tion between the two parties, but the ond, Phoebus third. The Steward's Cup, Conservatives will not consent to give up was won by Vex, Mercury second, Salliett one of their seats.

the Regular army deposits in New York remarkable statistics respecting the prostruction of fur-bearing animals.

The Jewish new year commenced last in every 288, or 847 per ceut. of Roman night at sundown, dating 5629 from the Catholics, and 2,371 were between Pro-His Worship the Mayor and Councillors creation, and will continue for two days. testants, affording a ratio of one in every Service was held at the Synagogue in the 136, or 735 per cent. of the Protestant

BROKE GROUND.—The foundation of Mr C ter of 1864 the number was 6,352.

this city from Sierra Leone, dated 13th July same return, may be accepted as a set-off we learn that Mr Fowler formerly of this against the drain by emigration : city, is chief writer at Bathurst, on the Gam The births registered during the first further states that Mr Hankin was expected out there shortly as Colonial Secretary.

which makes three taken in about a week. was 40,088; in 1865, 38,325; and in He is supposed now, at the very least calculation, to have 175 barrels of oil, which into operation, it was 30,330." tion is not a bad one.

immediate wants and interests, this import- sented a picture of order and tranquillity thoroughly ventilated.

A TELEGRAM from Calcutta, India, of May charges. Yunan is favorable.

Good Shooting. - The London papers servitude. speak of a remarkable feat made lately at Enfield rifle, at 200 yards.

tion as Councillor. The Mayor has been instructed to make arrangements for the election of another Councillor to fill his place.

Prospectors .- A party of prospectors left for Wolf creek yesterday morning, fully equipped with tools and provisions to do good work.

Pacific two hundred and thirty-five miles east of Sacramento, making 995 miles of road complete. The track is being laid down on the eastern end of the road at the rate of four miles per day. At this rate, before the close of next summer, the entire road will be completed, and the traveler can cross the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific in eight days.

The Telegraph.—The line is down on all sides, and we are without our late despatches.

Monaghan. It is to be regretted, however, that one man has died from the effects of the gunshot wound inflicted in the Orange affray on Monday. He is a young man, 28 years of age, named the liver, lungs, bowels, or any other organic these fills are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readines without a fault for young persons and those of feeble constitutions. They never cause pain, or irritate the best known purifiers of the blood, and the best promoters of absorption and secretion, and remove all poisonous and obsides, and we are without our late despatches.

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The stage of the University was effected Secretary on Monday. He is a young

Ireland.

The new "treaty of Limerick," ratified with such solemnity at the end of a convivial engagement, is a fruitful topic of discussion in the press. Mr. Bright's speech is the theme of admiration in the Liberal journals, those of the metropolis be broken. They also notice the conand even at that moment in Ulster. Mr Bright's reception by the masses of the Irish population evinces, however, but little of the feeling which is so cordially expressed by his entertainers and the day, the people gave no sign of recognition.

The election news is meagre. The only fresh announcement is that Mr. Charles A. Walker, a gentleman of local influby Mr Hodgman's 3 year old br. c. Paul now in the field is Mr. D'Arcy. In the county of Sligo the Liberals have offered Jones. The Gratwick stakes was won by a compromise by dividing the representa-

The quarterly return issued by the ALASKA.—All the disposable recruits of Registrar-General contains the following

"There were 6,278 marriages registered in Ireland during the fourth quarter of the Government interests, and to prevent the of one in every 221, or 452 per cent. of infringement of the laws relative to the de- the estimated population. Of this num. ber 6.907 were between Roman Catholics, THE Jewish new year commenced last representing a ratio of only one marriage right good settlers, they are the pior Communication from Jas Orump, tenders who lead the way into distant ing his resignation as Councillor, read, and 7 to 12. The stores beforging to the Jewish registered in the corresponding quarter of personal land. On motion, the resignation of Councillor personal will be closed to-day. number was 6,960 and in the fourth quar-Gowen's new brewery on Yates street was number of Roman Catholic marriages commenced this week. The building will be registered during the year 1867 was substantial brick work worthy, of the town, and will be finished as spedily as possible.

OLD RESIDENTS.—By a letter received in this site form Size of the Roman Catholic population.

The following, which is taken from the

a year pas-es, but some miners, getting ed subject to the supervision of the Street bia, and private secretary to Admiral Patey, guarter of the present year amounted to overland, from New York.

The letter of the present year amounted to overland, from New York. affording an annual ratio of 1 in every 36.2, or 2.76 per cent. of the estimated ANOTHER WHALE.—Captain Roys has captered during the corresponding quarter towards the building of a hospital for their tured the whale wounded the other day, of 1867 was 37,552; in 1866 the number fellow-countrymen.

The Builder's Insurance Company to-

The assizes, with scarcely an exception, allowing 35 gallons to the barrel, gives a continue to afford proofs of the absence total of over 6,000 gallons. The specula- of crime from the country. In opening the comnission at Leitrim Chief Justice Mon-FREE TRADE.-A very general enquiry shan told the grand jury he really had prevails as to the authorship of the letter nothing to say to them. The offences Communication from F W Green, relative upon this topic, appearing in our columns were few and light. They consisted of earn a comfortable living; doubtless to laying the Blanchard street culvert, read, the rich prairies of the mainland are and on motion, the Street Committee were in some respects better adapted for requested to ascertain if terms can be made ant question cannot, at present, be too which was eminently satisfactory. In Waterford there were only two serious

At Armagh a woman was found guilty, 22nd, says :- The Brhamo exploring party after a second trial-the jury in the first reached Pangeee, on the borders of the Shan having disagreed—upon an indictment states on the 6th April. The reply of the for the murder of an infant, whom she Panthay authorities regarding the journey to scalded with vitriol in the absence of its mother, against whom she had a pique. She was sentenced to ten years' penal

The reports of the Quarter Sessions Wimbledon by Captain Turner of the 3rd confirm the evidence furnished at the Manchester Volunteers. It is stated he made assizes as to the generally peaceful and twelve consecutive bull's eyes with a common orderly state of the country. A local paper, the Skibbereen Eagle, notices the great decrease in crime shown at the Sess RESIGNATION.—It will be seen by to-day's sions of Bantry—a name which suggests report of the proceedings of the City Council, that Mr Crump has resigned his position let him read the following statement, taken from the same journal, which is at once curious and conclusive :

"As MERRY AS CRICKETERS.-The first day of the Sessions at Bantry, judges, counsellors, lawyers, jurors, clients and process-servers, for want of business, went cricketing."

No further disturbance has occurred at Monaghan. It is to be regretted, how-

The Arctic Regions.

RETURN OF A ROYAL VOYAGER TO THE NORTH POLE-SOME ACCOUNT OF THE TRIP.

Her Majesty's yacht Victoria & Albert; Captain His Screne Highness the Prince of Leiningen, has recently returned from a cruise beyond the Arctic circle, the purpose of which still remains one of the official mysteries. This magnificent vessel is, we believe, the first of her size and costliness which has made the attempt to penetrate the fiords and intricate channels of the Norwegian coast, and it has to be presumed that the object of the voyage was commensurate in importance with the risk incurred. The ship left Portsmouth on the first of June and those which were witnessed in past years, arrived at Bergen on the fourth. She remained two or three days, while the paddle steamer Vivid, which was detached for duty as tender to this yacht during the cruise, conveyed the Prince of Leiningen and others of the officers of the Hardanger flord. On resuming her voyage the yacht proceeded to Drondbjein, calling en route at Grandsunde and Molde. During this part of the voyage the ship kept well in shore, steaming slowly up the fiords and among the innumerable islands that bound the Scandinavian coast, and she sometimes found herself in rather critical positions. In some places the changele more as a new set of the changele more sometimes and the same places the changele more sometimes and the same places the changele more sometimes and the same places the changele more sometimes and the same same set of the s nels were so narrow with rocks towering that it seemed almost impossible for a ship to pass, but the yacht answered to her beim admirably, and she was fortunate enough to have skilful pilots on board. Under these circumstances she made her way through the intricacies of navigation without a casualty, and without appearing any the worse for her voyage. To a traveler unaccustom-ed to the northern latitudes the physical phenomena was most marked and interesting.
After leaving Drondjem the voyagers had an
advantage—if it is an advantage—of perpetual daylight, and the mountains between that point and Hammerfest were capped with snow. The thermometer on board the ship was down to freezing point, while the sun, an early riser in these regions, was well up above the horizon at midnight. The yacht eteamed slowly northward to Hammerfest, generally anchoring for the night, and after-ward rounded the North Cape, which is over 70 degrees north of the Equator, and therefore some four degrees within the Arctic Circle. The ship remained two days at this point to coal for the homeward voyage, and then shaped her course southward, calling at Drondjemtand and the Shetlands on her way, and arriving at Portsmouth after an absence of twenty-eight days. The only surmise we have heard expressed as to the object of the trip, is that it was undertaken as a sort of trial cruise, with a view of its being repeated on some future occasion for the benefit of the Royal Family. The only visitor of distinc-tion on board, however, on this occasion was the Princess of Leiningen. The weather was very cold and wet during the greater part of the voyage. - Express.

San Francisco, Aug. 31—The reported sale of the Alameda Railroad and Ferry to eastern capitalists is said to be incorrect. There are some negotiations going on between the Ferry Company and the Central Pacific Railroad.

Senator Cole arrived Saturday night,

Nine thousand four hundred and twenty-one dollars and thirty-one cents

day filed a certificate of the increase of its capital stock to \$1,000,000. Amount of capital paid in \$500,000. Liabilities

The grand jury had indicted Alfred Marlin on ten charges, for publishing libels against the U.S. Court Judges Hoffman and Field, and several attorneys and officers. The libel charges them with

The Supervisors last night finally passed the order anthorizing the Mayor to dispose of the city's stock in the San Jose Railroad to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The conditions of the transfer are, that the Company shall pay \$1,000 to the city and complete the first section of its road to Gilroy by July 1869. The latter condition will probably be complied with by January next, as the road to Gilroy is already graded and only awaits the iron, seven cargoes of which have been shipped.

Last night the steamer Hensley was

coming down the river towing a barge, when she ran aground, and the barge driving forward, struck the steamer on the port side, carrying away part of her wheel house and inflicting other damages. She reached the city safe this morning.

The Daily Morning Chronicle was it will be independent in politics, though it will advocate Republican principles. Charles De Young & Co. are the publihers.

The Board of Regents of the State University met to-day and decided that the first building for the University shall be of wood for merely temporary purposes. Judge Hagar was elected Secre-

The Weekly British Galanist, HYROX SAND CHRONICLES MAU

Saturday, September 19, 1868.

Agricultural.

At the present moment when the subject of agriculture is occupying so much attention in this Colony, and when we are encouraging the idea of Confederation with the Dominion of Canada, chiefly with the view of drawing immigration thence over the proprosed new route, it would not be out of place to enter into some particulars as to the state and prospects of agriculture in British Columbia as compared with Canada and Oregon, and to count up what advantages we have to offer in this respect to intending settlers, that might reasonably indnce them to choose this Colony in preference to other localities. It will be admitted on all hands that the climate, both of the majnland and Vancouver Island, is unrivalled; and is much more healthy and equable, i. c. not subject to the variation of intense heat and cold incident to Canada, nor to the sultry fever and ague atmosphere of the Columbia river. Our climate is moreover very suitable to the growth and harvesting of cereals; stock are enabled to stay out the whole winter, not only without detriment, but in almost every instance with advantage, one winter only in seven being severe enough to require the partial feeding of stock from February to March. But it is chiefly to the growth of cereals that we must look with confidence for the prosperity of the agriculturist in this Colony. In Canada the value of a bushel of wheat is \$1 25, the cost of raising it about 50 cents a bushel, whilst flour is worth \$6 a barrel. In Oregon wheat is now worth 70 cents a bushel, the cost of raising it, is 60 cents a bushel, and flour is worth \$6 a barrel. In Vanconver Island, wheat is worth at least \$1 50 a bushel, the cost of raising is about 60 cents, and flour commands a steady sale at \$9 to \$10 On the mainland, upper-Fraser, wheat is worth \$3 60 a bushel, the cost of raising is about \$1 50, and flour sells at \$18 to \$24 the barrel. For the sake of illustrating the point we desire to establish, we will take the example of the usual sized farm in these parts; viz, 160 acres, and presume it is sown with wheat and from the shove figures calculate the result that Customs, or excise, or other person duly emwould ensue in each country, deducing thence the superior advantages of farming in Vancouver Island or the mainland as against Oregon and Canada .000,0008 ni bia

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comparison of the total and profits usually large congregations. The Presbythat a marked superiority exists in terian congregation, with their Pastor, the favor of farming in Vancouver Island or the mainland, over Canada or Oregon. We may state that the figures used in this statement have been carefully compiled from blue books and other official seurces, and will be found at least, in the only particular where a doubt could exist, viz., the cost of raising per bushel, comparatively, if not actually correct. We would carnestly call the attention of the public to these returns, for although it is impossible to state what the actual profits of any farmer would be on 160 acres of wheat, yet it is at once apparent that the profits are far larger in our own Colony than in either Oregon or Canada.

etata off to storness Saturday, Sept 12 EARTHENWARE COFFINS-A man in San Francisco has made for exhibition at the Mechanics Fair an earthen ware coffin, and for which he has taken out a patent. The idea is certainly not original as the patentee : states, for something very like it was in practice amongst the Romans, These coffins have the merit, however it is said, of being handsome, light and cheap; but these qualities would not compensate for the inconvenience they would soon cause, in every cemetery where they would be generally for interment by the Independent Order of being enlarged at any time, in which proterday morning for Nassimo and wa, bearts

Assault Case-Police Court.

This Court was occupied for several hours vesterday in hearing the cross cases of assault between Howard vs. Tarte, and Tarte ns. Howard. As we have already said, the case sprang out of the recent charge of reported, was sent to a superior court. In the case of assault, it appears the parties were on the wharf at Esquimalt, at the time of the leaving of the Captain of the ship Phoenix, when Howard said good-bye Captain, take care of informers.' These offensive words were decided to have reference to Tarte, who was standing by at the time, and who was accused of having given the information against Howard for smugging, and finally led to a scuffle. The evidence was very contradictory as to the exact nature of the assault. Howard alleged no blows were struck, and his statement was supported by two respectable witnesses. Mr Stewart and Mr Liddell. Tarte alleged befreceived two blows in the face, and his statement was worn to by Col Foster and Mr Wilby, who had a better opportunity of seeing them given, than Mesers Stewart and Liddell. In summing up, His Lordship thought the

aggression lay with Howard, because Tarte was, and is still employed by the Customs and it was his duty, and the duty of every citizen, to give information of smuggling coming to their knowledge, and thus he could in no wise be regarded in the light of a common informet, which the offensive words of Howard were evidently intended to mean. Tarte, moreover, distinctly swore in his evidence, that he did not first give the information to the Customs' Officers, nor did any of his family; that, in fact, he knew nothing about the smuggling until be heard of it from Mr Wylde. His Worship further regretted these constant squabbles amongst the residents of Esquimalt, who in spite of his advice, kept coming before the Police Court. Both parties in this case bad previously been beore him on a separate charge of a similar nature, and it showed the existence of a bad spirit in their little town. As Tarte was emloyed by the Customs, which would render any information he might give that department, right and proper, it was His Worship's duty to support Tarte, and he should therefore fine Howard \$25, or in default of payment, three months imprisonment. The Attorney General appeared for Tarte, and Mr. Bishop for Mr Howard.

In connection with this case, the Attorney General stated in court, that he should feel it his duty to follow up all cases where officers or employees of the Customs were interfered with in the performance of their daty, and he was desirous of the publication of the 251st clause of the Consolidated Customs Act. which declares the penalty of such offences. It is as follows: 'If any person shall by force or violence, assault, resist, or obstruct being duly employed for the prevention smuggling, and on full pay, or any officer of ployed for the prevention of smuggling in the due exercise of his or their duty, or any person acting in his or their aid, every person so offending, being convicted thereof, shall be transported for seven years, or sentenced to be imprisoned in any House of Correction or Common Gaol and kept to hard labor, for any term not exceeding three years, at the discretion of the court before which such offenders shall be tried and convicted as afore-

NANAIMO WESLEYAN CHURCH.-On Sunday last, the Rev. T. Derrick, who was at Napaimo for a few days en route to Cariboo. eso It will be thus apparent from a preached two elequent discourses to un-Rev. R. Jamieson, attended the evening service, as a mark of sympathy and respect for this popular Cariboo missionary. On Monday night a tea meeting was held in the School-room, and afterwards a public gathering in the Church, for the purpose of welcoming the newly-arrived Pastor, the Rev. E. White, and also to hear an address from Mr to whom a congratulatory welcome was given by Mr C. Bryant, on behalf of the forgotten by those who were present.

> THE steamer Sir James Douglas returned from Comax, Nansime and other way ports yesterday evening. At Comax, as in other for the ships soon to arrive there, so that their detention will not be so long as is usual. She did not bring much freight down, but Tamieson, Sabistin and several ladies. She reports that Capt Roys' whaling party left Nanaimo last Wednesday morning. The body of John Holder recently drowned at Odd Fellows, then bideclev humafaco of his appropriate for point one branch state of the state o

LADY BARBERS .- The best results we have known from the teaching of the Womens' Rights Apostles, appear in the fact that for the future we are to have lady barbers. Six young and fascinating barberesses are about open-ing a splendid establishment in New York, to be managed by themselves. Think of that smuggling made against Howard, which, as ye hirente brutes who do not shave. No more sense of degradation in having one's nose pulled, and having one's neck twisted half out of joint. Then the shampooing by divinities must not be overlooked. The millennium has come at last. Oh Moses ! the union of beauty and bristles, loveliness and lather; that's the doctrine by which to redeem the country, and we feel it our duty to support ii. The age of beards is gone .- Am.

THE CHANGE. Yesterday the lower portions of the town word a different, and a far more respectable aspect, than they have done for a long time. Johnson street especially looked once more as if it belonged to a white community and was occupied by white people. It is to be hoped that now the Indians are got rid of, they will not be allowed to return in the same number as hitherto. This desirable reform is being carried out vigorously, but we are sorry to say, to a certain extent, to the injury of some of the traders.

THE CHAIN-GANG .- The body of men detailed by the Commissioner of Lands and Works for the thorough cleansing of our streets. have about completed that work and done it well. The improvement in the appearance of the streets speaks for itself ; and will, it is to be hoped, inspire a determination to perform some other little works round the city, in which the public have an interest.

ACCIDENT .- A man known as " Datchy." who lives on Store street, was thrown from a buggy vesterday on Yates street, and had his knee severely burt. The shying of a young horse caused the accident: considerable damage was done to the vehicle. Di Powell was called in professionally; the injured man was afterwards sent to the hospital, under care of Dr Dickson.

THE steamer Enterprise left at 6 o'clock sharp for New Westminster vesterday morn. ing, with 80 tons of freight and between twenty and thirty passengers, including the Delegates to the Yale Convention. The Enterprise will return at an early hour this morning in order to assist in discharging the carge of the Princess Royal.

DESERTERS.-We have been requested to say it was not on the farm of Mr Williams, the Livery Stable keeper, that the Navy desert ers were recently apprehended. As they were in plain clothes, however, no blame could be attached to any farmer hiring them

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.-Yesterday the remainder of the Hydah shanties on the fire. From the number of Indians leaving for other parts, there has been quite a lively trade in blankets for a few days past. Em-

PANDORA STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH .-In consequence of a severe indisposition of the pastor, newly arrived-Rev Mr Russ, the pulpit will be filled on to-morrow by the Rev Mr Somerville. Service will commence at 12:15.

A Public Market.

EDITOR COLONIST, - Among the many wants from which the good City of Victoria at present labors. I know of none so great as that of a Public Weekly Market.

In England, it a tarmer has any produce to dispose of, he wends his way on the appointed day to the nearest market, buyer and purchaser are thus brought face to face, prices are discussed and ready sales effected. But mark the difference here; suppose a farmer has a ton of potatoes, a dozen of pigs, 100 bushels of wheat or barley, an orchard of fruit to dispose of, he has to run around the whole country before he can find a sale Derrick. An opening speech from Mr White, while those who are wanting to purchase the self-same articles, have to run from farm to farm in search of them, may be, crossing on Church, and the Rev. Mr Derrick's speech, their road a dozen times the person who is rich in oratorical beauty and power, followed trying to sell. What wonder then, that merby a few appropriate remarks of fraternal chants import from a foreign country at a greeting by the Rev. R. Jamieson, made it high price, (paying the customs duties on altogether an occasion of intellectual enjoy- them in addition) the very articles that lie ment and Christian sociality not soon to be rotting in Vancouver Island for want of a purchaser, though superior in quality. I can testify to the fact, that last year the fruit laid and rotted in the neighborhood of Vice toria, while the merchant was seeking an districts, the crops are splendid. At Nanai- inferior article from a foreign locality. Now mo, a large surplus of coal is being raised all this might be cured, and a lasting benefit conferred on the community by the establishment of a proper market, and I venture to recommend this subject to the consideration she had about twenty passengers, amongst of those who desire the prosperity of the whom were Mesers Trutch, Pearse, Nicol, country, as I could recommend many other subjects, yes, even in preference to Convention, or the almost thread-bare topic of

officialdom.

What, to my mind is required, is a suite Comax, was brought down on the Douglas able building, in a proper locality, capable ducers and purchasers could meet once a

week to settle prices and offer produce. To this might be attached, under the same roof. an actual daily sale market for fish, meat, vegetables &c. limited in extent at first. but also capable of enlargement as circumstances might require. I trust no one will call me to order with the mention of a market having been once established bere and having failed; managed as it was, it never could have succeeded, and it was moreover. only a daily sale market, and the era of farming had not begun. It would of course be necessary, actually to interest every farmer in the Colony in the undertaking. "I estimate that \$5000 would cover all neces sary expenditure in the first place, this diwided into 200 shares of \$25 each would I am certain, be eagerly taken up and prove highly remunerative; given proper and economical management, and I don't think there would be one farmer in Vancouver Island who would not be a shareholder. Farmers would thus see some prospect of ready sales and not have to make a day's journey to sell a pig. Merchants would be enabled to earn at a moment's notice what was really to be had in the Colony, and would not be driven across the Sound to buy what is actual ally within arms length; and last, but not least, the community at large would benefit by the increased prosperity of her farmers, and the capital saved to ourselves, which now entiches our neighbours.

A LOVER OF PROGRESS.

Cariboo Mining Intelligence.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel, Sept. 2.)

The low stage of water in all the creek has put a stop to a great number of the paying claims. The returns, therefore, will foot up far below the average amount for the season. The wash ups for the week were: The Baldhead co. 180 oz: Barker co. 29 oz; Lillooet co. 35 oz; Mosher co. 20 oz; Cariboo co. 53 oz; California co, 10 oz; Tyack co 95 oz. I Jan STOUT GULCH

The Mucho Oro co. 30 oz; Jenkins co. 65 oz : Taftvale co. 145 oz ; Alturas co.

CONKLIN GULCH The Reed co. washed up 32 oz. MOSQUITO CREEK

We failed to get our regular report from this creek, and also from Red guich. Very little, however, is being dene, on account of the scarcity of water. The Minnehaha took out about 200 oz: and the Hocking also had a good wash up. The Hiawatha had for the week 30 oz.

LOWHEE CREEKIES ; GOIGTO The Calavaras co. washed up 60 oz. One other co. getting small pay. M'ARTHUR GULCH

The Try-again co. and the New Brunswick co. are still getting good pay.

Four co's working, but one only is get-

Four co's prospecting; no pay yet.

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other men below making pay. Murphy's co. making good wages. Harkin co. washed up for the week 104 oz; one

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ON ANDERSON CREEK Four co's at work. Discovery taking

out good pay; the other three prospect

JAWBONE CREEK. One company prospecting.

PETERS CREEK Things are pretty dull at present, the

eaction of the late excitement having commenced. No strikes have been made as yet; considerable prospecting going on. BASFORD CREEK.

The Harvest co. bottomed their shaft and got a prospect. Commenced wash ng this week.

DAVIS CREEK

Smeaton & Co. are at a standstill on ccount of the scarcity of water. Homeward Bound co. have struck a falls in the channel, which have impeded their progress. Moon Raker co, have succeeded in getting under the slam and are now drifting in blue clay, and are under cover 360 feet.

OUTLYING CREEKS.

Companies on Last Chance, Burns, Nelson and other small creeks are laving idle for want of water.

THE GRAND PROMO-HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

The grand secret of attaining happiness is to secure good health, without which life is stripped of a lits plea, sures. The first irregularity of any function should be checked and set right by appropriate doses of these fine purifying Pills, which strengthen the system by thoroughly cleansing the blood rom all impurities. They balance disordered action, remove the cause of disturbance and restore its normal and natural power to every organ, without inconvenience, pain or any other drawback

Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stomac

Complaints.
This medicine is so well known in every part of the This medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cures effected by its use are so wonderfu as to astonish every one. I is pre-eminence as a remedy for billions and liver complaints and derangements of the stomach and bowels, is no longer a matter of dispute or doubt. In these diseases the ben ficial effects of Holloway's invaluable Pills are so permanent and extensive, that the whole system is renovated, the organs of digestion strengthened, and full and easy assimilation protected, so that both physical and moral energy are increased.

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This is generally occasioned by some irregularity of the stomach and bowels, which, it not quickly attended to frequently terminates intally. A few doses of the sets mous Fills never fail to give tone to the stomach regularity to the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Vertical dimness of sight and other indications of approaching appelexy, are en irrely dissipated by a course of this admirable medicine.

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HABD SCRABCLE CREEK.

Hilton & Co. are pushing on with their tunnel, and many eyes are turned in that direction as being a point which will decide the mining value of an extensive country.

GROUSE CREEK

The Bed-rock Flume co, washed up for the week 140 cz. The Ne'er-do-well co. 92 cz. Gauntlet bottomed their first shaft and found the bed rock pitching.

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Indigestion—Billious Headache.

These complaints may sometimes be considered filing but it should be berne in mind that by inattention and neglect, they often end most seriously. Give early shought to a deranged stomach take Holloway's Pills, rub his delebrated Oint, either on tover the pit of the stomach, and you will shortly perceive a change for the better in your digestion, spirits, appetite, strength and energy. The improvement thought may be gradual will be thorough and instituted on the pit of the stomach, and you will shortly perceive a change for the better in your digestion, spirits, appetite, strength and energy. The improvement thought may be gradual will be thorough the control of the product of the control of the pitch of t

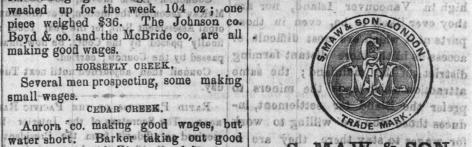
They have commenced a second shaft and are down about 30 feet. The Hard-up are still drifting across the channel, with no new developments. Lud & Co. are getting about an ounce to the hand. Little else is now doing, for want of water.

GAYET RAVINE

The claims are all paying, but much less than usual, on account of the scarcity of water.

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The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, Septembea 19, 1868;

Amalgamation of the Office of Registrar of Titles and Registrar of Supreme Courts.

The administration of justice and gister. It is essential under the systhe constitution of the Courts of Law tem of registration of titles, which of the Colony, cannot fail to be an in- maintains in Vancouver Island that teresting subject to everyone having the incumbent of the office should be a any part, lot, or share in the prosper- lawyer-on the Mainland where the ity of the country. Although there system is the more mechanical one of have at times been heard, demands for recording the deeds affecting the titles a Court of Appeal, and for a third to land, this necessity does not exist; judge to constitute such court to the no doubt it would be better to assimisatisfaction of those who are not con- late the process of registration in all tent with a dualistic court of appeal, parts of the Colony. If then the head and although since the Union much office be established in the Capital with grave dissatisfaction has existed at branch offices in all towns where there the inconvenience and absurdity of may happen to be an assistant or dekeeping up two distinct courts for the puty registrar of the Supreme Court, Mainland and the Island, yet there no inconvenience would be experience have been few complaints or grounds ed by the public. The barrister holdof complaint against the administra- ing the office of Registrar of Titles tion of justice in any part of the might be appointed Chief Registrar of Colony. Nevertheless, there is nothing both Supreme Courts, with as many which more urgently demands the at- deputies or assistants as there is any tention of the legislature than the necessity for. The urgent need of reamalgamation of our Supreme Courts. trenchment and amalgamation of such The attempt at legislation of last ses- offices as can, without detriment to ich was a complete failure; the pre- the public service, be placed under sent position is all but ridiculous; the one head is very generally admitted, in same lack of an administrative head some instances such amalgamations to grapple with suppositions difficult can only be made under our present ties, as is apparent in the failure to curtail expenses in other departments Governor; the alterations which we of the government, is painfully conspicnons, when we contemplate the the Legislature, they have already position of the judiciary of the Colony. It may well be urged that both judges Courts, and they must necessarily have claims to precedence which cannot be ignored, but is the whole Colony Let us hope that they will be more to suffer because the Executive can successful in their next attempt. not devise some plan by which both occupants of the Judicial Bench can retain every whit of the dignity of their several positions. Could there not be a Chief Justice of the Court of Vancouver Island, and a Chief Justice of the Court of British Columbia, and being 37 days in going and 20 in coming two courts if this difficulty cannot be back to this part. The public will remember got over, but both courts baving con- our account of this vessel being built a short current jurisdiction in all parts of the Colony. The official staff of the two for instance, one individual might be credit in every respect upon our ship-Registrar of the Court of British building capacity. She reports the Robert officer of both courts; the question of precedence would naturally arrange itself without trouble to the public or the Executive when it exists between men of such high standing and great ability as are the Supreme Judges of she is consigned to J R Stewart. this Colony. The necessity of a third judge to constitute a Court of Appeal did not seem to arise in places where the litigant population has been more than ten times larger than that of this hospitality experienced at the various stop-Colony. In Bombay and Madras, ping places on the American side, and of the from the time the Supreme Courts were established, until 1862, when the sudder adawlets, or native Courts of Appeal, presided over by members of the East Indian Civil Service, were amalgamated with the Supreme Courts the way over, which enabled Mr Coleman to in all three dependencies India, under the designation High Courts of Civil Judicature, the Courts were composed of Error and of Appeal. What was gave the first party a few nights ago, in the found sufficient for places with such large populations and of such great commercial wealth as Bombay and

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offices of the Registrars of Titles to

Lands. Whilst legislating for the

better arrangement and constitution

of the courts and the judges thereof. the Council would do well to consider

how far the duties of Registrar of

Land Registry cannot be heavy, either the convenience of the public that an office should be kept open day by day and that a Registrar should be retained at a high salary for the sole purpose of keeping the office, if it so happens that he has no titles to revery imperfect constitution, by the have now suggested might be made by made one attempt to deal with the make snother during the next session.

> let een neavel vol Monday, Sept 14 Sandwich Islands.

THE FAVORITE.-This vessel returned from the Sandwich Islands on Saturday morning, making the round trip in 57 days; time since at Sooke, and of her leaving for Honolulu on her first voyage. It is gratifying to find she has realized all expectation courts could in fact be amalgamated, formed of her sailing powers, and proved heralthough in name preserved distinct; self a first-class vessel of her kind, reflecting Columbia, and of the Court of Van- Cowan discharging at the Islands, and that couver Island, and every Deputy she and the Mauna Los may be expected here Registrar might be sworn in as an daily. Trade was tolerably brisk, especially in sugar, which was bringing good prices. The volcano was still on fire, but emitting no lava. Much uneasiness was felt by the publie from the constant occurrence of severe earthquakes. The Favorite has brought 400 barrels of molasses and 620 barrels of sugar;

> Mr. Coleman .- Mr Coleman of Mount Baker celebrity, returned from the Sound on Saturday evening by the Revenue Cutter Joe Lane. He speaks highly of the courtesy and urbapity and consideration extended bim by Capt Scammon, U S N, who received him as his guest on board during Mr U.'s stay at Port Townsend, and at the request of the Collector of Customs, conveyed to Victoria. The vessel touched at Protection Island on make some sketches of its fine scenery-so of highly enlogised by Vancouver.

New CLUB, A number of young men in this city, have formed a club for the purpose a Chief Justice and one Puisne Judge, of giving social dancing parties during the the full court sitting as a Court of winter, probably, once a month. They Albambra Hall, and intend having another in a couple of weeks.

GAS REDUCTION -The Gas company of this city have reduced the price of gas Madras, might surely suffice for this from \$7 50 to \$6 per thousand cubit feet Colony for sometime to come, until at The system of discounts adopted last all events, business shall so increase October, however, will be discontinued upon as to make the appointment of a third the reduction. judge more of a necessity than it can

FUNERAL .- The funeral of John Holder took place yesterday from the hall of the Oddfellow's yesterday. Some thirty members of the Order formed the procession, but without regalia.od ad buttorger ad fadt i

THE FIRST SIGN .- A large flock of sandhill cranes passed over the Island, bound southward the other night, being the first warning of the approaching close of the

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster early on Saturday, bringing Titles might be discharged by the down a few passengers and a small express. same individual as should be chief Registrar of the Courts; the work in the the cargo of the Princess Royal.

THE steamship Active arrived from Na- wheel, and presto! before you have had here or on the Mainland, yet under naimo yesterday, bringing down 256 tons of time to think, the jacket of the apple lies at the present system it is necessary for coal. She leaves for Portland this morning your feet. A poor young man of this vilas soon as she can clear at the customs.

> THE GRO. S. WRIGHT. This steamer make a short stay before leaving for Portland of the little machine, which, strange to say, -sailing this morning at 11 o'clock.

and Williams Creek, to \$5 50 for ten words.

Editorial Correspondence No. 8

LEOMINSTER, Mass., July 19th, 1868. eats, to which heated and tired denizens of rowded cities delight to make an annual like a vast painting, and on every side the filled with historical interest, where

"The old Continentals,
In their rugged regimentals

Faltered uot. We lingered in the chamber of the monument as long as circumstances would allow. and descending, rode back to the city, where we visited Fancuil Hall, the old South Meeting House, the Brattle street Church, and the new Masonic Hall. The Brattle street Church still exhibits, half buried in its brick front, a cannon ball said to have been fired from the British fleet that assisted in the bombardment of Boston, while the battle of Bunker Hill was in progress. The ball is said to occupy the identical spot where it lodged on the memorable day in 1775 when the fight occurred. New Masonic Temple was dedicated by President Johnson in August last. It is built of granite and is the Lever saw, which, from the proverbial penchant of the brethren of the mystic tie for handsome structures, is saying a great deal. From Boston to Leominster there are two lines of railway, both of which appear to enjoy a profitable share of public favor. The coad winds through a fine rolling country stamped with the impress of industry and thrift, in a high state of cultivation and smiling with abundance, and threaded by purling streams of crystal clearness. The enchanting magnificence of the scenery keeps the attention of the traveler alive, while its varying character continually opens new sources of enjoyment, or awakens new trains of thought, and

"River and fountain, brook and rill, Bespangled o'er with livery gay Of silver droplets, wind their way," 119 267

Leominster is a town of some 8000 people.

and contains many handsome modern buildings and residences. It was settled nearly 125 years ago, but has grown more in the past ten years than during the previous 115 years Being supplied by Nature with abundant water power; numerous manufactories have sprang up of late. There are no less than twelve comb factories here—the most extensive being that of the Union Company which turns out many thousand combs o all kinds daily. Two-thirds of the comb made in America are produced within the corporate limits of Leominster. Two large horn button factories are in full blast herethe largest being that of the Gibson Bros who are kept busily employed with orders from the famous A T Stewart, the dry goods Prince' of New York. Four piano factories turn out seventy-five instruments per week. Jewett, Allen & Co and the Arlington Piano Company, produce very weet toned square pindos, and sell their best and TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF 3, most handsomery finished instruments at thing comprising 310 cores of very fertile land. from \$300 to 400, which is from \$100 to \$150 lower than the same instruments can be bought in the showroome at New York or Nearly all the Farm is Prairie Land, well watered, at Region of The magnificatory of Share and the state of the showroome at New York or Nearly all the Farm is Prairie Land, well watered, at the showroome at New York or Nearly all the Farm is Prairie Land, well watered, at the showroome at New York or Nearly all the Farm is Prairie Land, well watered, at the showroome at New York or Nearly all the Farm is Prairie Land, well watered, at the showroome at Boston. The manufactory of Shumway & Co, whose agricultural implements took the first prize at the late Paris Exposition, and the manufactory of Lockyes & Company who produce the wonderful little machine known as the Yankee Apple-parer, are located here.

Nearly at the late late starm buildings are substantially built and in good repair.

The Bouse and Farm Buildings are substantially built and in good repair.

There is a Dairy of 9 Cows, 2 Yoke of Working Oxen, 2 head of Store Lattle, and 100 Hogs, &c., all of which can be taken at a valuation it required.

The steamer Sir James Douglas makes monthly trips to Comax, and the sloop Alarm cortalightly, and offers great advantages to any person wishing to farm of the part of the price of the price of the steam of the steam of the price of t Did, you ever see an apple parer? You for further particulars apply to place an apple on a fork and turn a crank, Comax, V. I., Aug. 28th, 1868. when a little blade whirls round on a cog

lage invented the parer, and for \$800 sold the right to Lockyer & Co, who built a workshop arrived last night from the Sound, and will and made independent fortunes by the sale has lessened the opportunities for lovemaking in Yankeeland Before the parer made THE Western Union Telegraph Company its appearance, it used to be the custom of ave reduced their tariff between this city farmers to invite the lasses and laddies for miles sround to parings. The boys and girls who came were each provided with a knife and given a certain number of apples to pare, This was called a 'stent' (stint), Nowhere in the Old Bay State—noted as and after the paring a dauce was improvised is for ten thousand lovely nooks and re- and maintained with vigor until early morning. These parties were given 'turn about' by the farmers, and many were the conoilgrimage, exists there, a loviler spot than quests which Cupid made, and many the that from which this letter is dated. At, well-mated couple who date the commencetracted hither some ten days ago by a desire ment of their happiness from an appleparing. o visit and examine for oneself the numer. In addition to the manufactories I have ous objects of interest, eround which thickly named, there are two woollen and one linen cluster memories, the pen of the historian, mill, a paper mill, and several carriage, fur-seems never tired of sketching, we sailed niture, tub and pail factories, all of which for the Empire city at aix o'clock in the even- enjoy a full tide of successful prosperity. The ing. The steamboat in which we em. Townhall is a fine brick edifice, containing be barked was one of a line running between sides offices for the transaction of public busithe town of Bristol, Rhode Island, whence ness, a free library and reading room. There over a line of rail the passengers are trans- are several large blocks of buildings, among ferred to the famous city of Boston—the which I may mention Wood's and Percy's cene of the Boston Tea Party and the blocks, and Brittan Hall. The latter has earlier struggles of the colonists to free them just been completed by Mr. Josiah P Britis selves from British rule. Remaining a day tan and is leased by the Young Men's n Boston, we strolled through the broad and Christian Association and the Sons of Tembeautifully arbored Common, which ever perance. There are four handsome church presents a scene of lovliness and interest; edifices in the town, and the attendance is visited and ascended the Bunker Hill monu- large. Leominster, during the late war, sent ment, a grey granite shaft 221 feet in height. 300 of her sons to the field and welcomed the summit of which is reached by means of back less than a third of that number. The winding stone staircase with 295 steps. lost ones are commemorated by a granite The view from the top of the monument, for slab which rears its head in the public extent, variety and beauty, is certainly one square—the most fitting tribute a grateful of the finest in the world. Boston, its har- people could offer the brave spirits who fell bor, and the beautiful country around mot nobly fighting to save (as they believed) tled with villages and cities, are spread out their country from dishonor. To-morrow we leave this picturesque spot. Our way will eye of the tourist may rest upon localities lie through a country where the scenery is constanty changing from the romantic and beautiful to the bold and rugged, and again from the sublime and fearfully grand, to the sweetest pictures of gentle beauty. But I venture to say that nowhere between sun and eun will more hospitable people nor a lovlier spot, nor a place that will more strongly tempt a traveler to repeat his visit, and linger to explore new beauties which the eye in the rolling car does not detect, than

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From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 2, 1856.

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As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E W. Carterright, New Orleans.

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From St. Edwards her Foul Stemache.

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* From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

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Programmed Pa. May 1, 1855.

PITTEBURG, Pa., May 1, 1885.

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Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Billams Phical and Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steemer Clarions.

Billous Disorders — Liver Complaints.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1866.

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called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of
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Yours, J.V. HIMES.

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found them as efficacious as I have, they should joi
me in proclaiming it, for the benefit of the multitude
who suffer from that complaint, which, althoug
bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others the
are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in th
liver, but your Fills affect that organ and cure th
disease.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis.
Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6; 1856.
HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not repormy case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, while ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding had the best of physicians, the disease grew work and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your and worse, until by the agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried you agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried you generally in the use of them, I am now entirely well severing in the use of them, I am now entirely well SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 180 DR. AVER I have been entirely oured, by you Fills, of Rheumatic Gost — a painful disease that in afflicted me for years.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Proceedings of the Yale Convention.

FIRST DAY.

YALE, Monday, Sept 14-The Convention met at 9 a. m., and commenced by electing Mr Robt Wallace of Victoria, Chairman pro tem, and Mr Chas Evans of Yale, Secretary pro tem.

On motion of Hon A DeCosmos, seconded by Hon F J Barnard, a committee was appointed on credentials composed of Messrs Barnard, Thompson and Babbitt. The Convention then adjourned for an hour to allow the committee time to examine credentials and report theron.

At the appointed hour the committee made the following report:-We the committee on credentials, having examined the credentials of the following delegates, find them entitled to a seat in this Convention : Esquimalt. J B Thompson and Wm Fisher; Victoria, Hon A DeCosmos, J E McMillan, J G Norris and R Wallace; Salt Spring Island, M W Gibbs; Metchosin, T Fulton; New Westminster, Hon J Robson, H Holbrook, Dr Black, D Withrow; Burrard Inlet, H Nelson; Sumass, W Miller; Harrison River; J Donnally ; Chilliwack, A Rose ; Yale, O Evans, McLardy, H Havelock; Lytton, R Smith; Lillooet, Dr Featherstone; Lake La Hache, Dr Brouse; Williams Lake, Hon FJ Barnard; Quesnelle, Mouth, J C Armstrong; Cariboo, C W King, E H Babbitt.

On motion of Hon F J Barnard, seconded by Mr Norris, R Wallace was appointed permanent Chairman of the Convention.

On motion of Mr Barnard, seconded by Mr Thompson, Messrs Havelock and Evans were appointed Secretaries.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee on business: Mesers DeCosmos, Bobson, Barnard, Babbitt, McMillan, Thomps son and Havelock, upon which the Convention adjourned to allow the Committee time

The Convention reassembled at 1 o'cleek, when the Committee presented their report, and when the Convention went into Committee of the Whole, Dr Brouse in the Chair. the clauses of the report were considered seriatim, and were adopted as follows:

WHEREAS THIS CONVENTION; composed of Delegates representing different constituencies, has—at the general popular desire and after due and ample public notice—been convened at Yale, British Columbia, this Sept. 14th, at Yale, British Columbia, this Sept. 14th, 1868, by the call of the Confederate League, and by the authority of the people of British Columbia in the respective districts declared, to give a full, unprejudiced and united expression of their views and feelings respecting the desirability of the admission of this Colony into the Dominion of Canada, the necessity for the immediate establishment of Representative Institutions with Responsible Comentative Institutions with Responsible Government, and generally as to the state, wants and wishes of the country :

And Whereas this Convention, is duly impressed with the high, responsible and patriotic duties that their Fellow-countrymen have called on them to discharge, and cherishes the most ardent and devoted loyalty to Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, and attach-ment to British Institutions:

And Whereas it is expedient to resolve and declare what in its opinion is right and proper in the premises, This Convention, therefore, in virtue of the trust reposed in it, and with an honest and patriotic desire to promote the public welfare, after due deliberation resolves

1. That all Governments should exist by the free and just consent of the governed, and that the Government that does not exist by the free and just consent of the governed is a despotism. That the Government of British Columbia does not exist by the free and just consent of the governed; and is, therefore, a Despotism. That it is unsuited to the Free British Subjects of this Colony. That it de-prives the people of their rightful share in the Government, as no Statute or Order in Council exists which guarantees to the people the right to participate in the Government of the Colony; but in the Legislative, and Executive Departments all are nominated or may be rejected, suspended or removed by the rejected, suspended or removed by the Governor of this Golony. That the ordinary consequences of such a form of government are manifest in this Golony, in the disregard of public opinion, in the neglect of public interests, in the high taxation, in the annual deficits, in the annually increased public debt, in expending large sums of public money in paying salaries disproportionate to the services rendered, and in maintaining an unnecessary large number of officials, and in the tendency which the continuance of such political evils have to weaken the attachment of the people to the Grown and British connection. That to such an extent have the evils of misgovernment multiplied that profound, widegovernment multiplied that profound, wide-spread, universal discontent prevails and is expressed at the form of Government and at the manner in which the affairs of the Colony

have been and are mismanaged; and that the people of British Columbia loudly demand a REMEDY.

2. That the proper remedy for the present political condition of the Colony and the one that commends itself as preferable to all others —being in harmony with Imperial policy and the legitimate aspirations and desires of the people of this Colony—is the immediate ad-mission of British Columbia into the Dominion of Canada on terms, equitable, expedient and beneficial, simultaneously with the establishment of Representative Institutions and Response sible Government; and that, whether admission into the Dominion of Canada shall occur or

into the Dominion of Uanada shall occur or not, Representative Institutions and Responsible Government should be inaugurated forthwith in British Columbia.

3. That the terms of admission into the Dominion of Canada that would be equitable, expedient and beneficial to the Colony in the opinion of this Convention are chiefly in

the following sixteen sections:

1. The limits of British Columbia, on and after admission, to be the same as at present.

the time of admission.

3. The Dominion of Canada to pay annually out of her Consolidated Revenue Fund, in semi-annual advances, to British Columbia for the support of her local Government and Legislature, the sum of \$110,000, and also, an Annual Grant in aid of the local Government River; H. W. Almy, Columbia River; H the minimum number of said population, fn-cluding Indians, not to be estimated at less than 40,000, at any time, and the increase of population after admission to be the increase f population other than Indians, and the said census or otherwise as may from time to time

4. All Crown Lands, Mines, Minerals and Royalties situate in British Columbia at the time of admission, and all sums of money then due or payable, or that may afterwards accrue for such Crown Lands, Mines, Minerals and Royalties to belong to British Columbia and to be under the exclusive control of its Government and Legislature.

5. All Stocks, Cash, Banker's Balances and

Mountains within one year after admission. 8. The Imperial Government to guarantee a

Loan to construct the said Overland Road, if deemed expedient. 9. If at any time after admission the Legis-lature of British Columbia shall pass an Address to the Governor-General of Canada delegation, expressed himself in favor of the declaring that it is expedient to establish a Free Port on the Pacific, in order to advance the interests of British commerce in the North

10. British Columbia to be represented in the Senate by not less than two Members, and in the Commons by not less than three Members, at any time.

11. At the first election of Representatives to the Commons and until otherwise provided by the Parliament of Canada, the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia to proclaim what shall be the qualifications and disqualifications of Representatives and Electors, the boundaries of Electoral Districts and the laws governing such elections.

12. At the time of admission, the Revenue Laws of the Dominion of Canada to extend and apply to British Columbia, and thereupon the Revenue Laws of British Columbia thereby affected to be null and void, and all Duties and Revenues derived in and from British Columbia under the Revenue Laws of the Dominion of Canada to belong to Canada.

13. The exclusive powers of Provincial Legislatures enumerated in the Ninety-second The winter in C Section of 'The British North America Act, 1867,' and all other provisions of the said Act killing them all.

therein at the time of admission to continue in British Columbia as if such admission had up the offenders. not taken place; subject nevertheless to be It is stated here that a movement has ish Columbia, according to the authority of the said Parliament or of the said Legislature,'

and any subsequent Imperial Act. 15, Until the Parliament of Canada provides otherwise, all Officers of British Columbia, at and from the time of admission. having duties to discharge in relation to matters other than those coming within the urging the members to vote for those Classes of Subjects assigned by 'The Democrats or Republicans in the coming British North America Act, 1867, to the Provinces, to be Officers of Canada.

The Convention adjourned at six o'clock . m. till ten next day.

Europe.

London, Monday Night-The police arrested a man named Augustine Byron on suspicion of having connection with the Fenian organization. A quantity of arms and ammunition were found on the premises where the prisoner lodged.

Jeff Davis has arrived. R 288 Y OW

Paris, Sept 9-The duty on sugar imported into France has been reduced to two francs.

BOMBAY via London, Sept 8-The press of this city, Calcutta and all parts of India as far as heard from, condemn

er, Port Discovery; ship Dublin, Seabeck, tion.

San Francisco, Sept 11-The ship Silas Fish arrived at New York on Tuesday with 13,000 centals wheat, hence April 17.

2. The Dominion of Canadato become liable for 1000 centals barley, to be shipped via for the Public Debt of British Columbia at Panama Panama.

Gold to-day, 1443. Legal Tenders,

of British Columbia, equal to Eighty Cents per River. 11th—Stmr Oriflamme, Portland; head of the population of British Columbia, brig Orient Healed.

2000 sks choice \$1 921. Barley, \$2 30 increase of population to be determined by @2 40. Oats 800 sks, fair to good, \$2 40@2 50.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Aug 29-A delegation from Tennesse visited the President to-day upon 5. All Stocks, Cash, Banker's Balances and Securities for money belonging to British Columbia, at the time of admission, to be limit of Executive power in the matter but Columbia, at the time of admission, to be the property of British Columbia.

6. All Public Werks and Property of British Columbia at the time of admission, to belong to British Columbia, with the exception of such portions of the Grand Trunk road through British Columbia, or other roads then constructed, as may be used as a portion of the trans-continental road, which shall become the property of the Federal Government.

7. The Dominion of Canada to construct within three years after admission of British Columbia, a good Overland Waggon Road, extending from Lake Superior, Onlario, to the head of navigation on the Lower Fraser river, British Columbia, and to commence the construction of the same through the Rocky Mountains within one year after admission. tional power of the Executive will be used to prevent the organization of standing armies of paid troops in any State, unless called for and controlled by Federal author-

e'e tion of Seymour and Blair.

Gen Rosecrans has addressed a note in the newspapers to editors who commented upon Pacific, the Parliament of the Dominion may his visit to the White Sulphur Springs. The make provision for the establishment of the note concludes thus: 'Permit me through your columns to say to your readers, and to all who love our country, that my mission was one of my own conception, inspired by a most earnest desire for the welfare of this nation for which I am as willing to lay down my life as any one who lives beneath our flag. No party had anything to do with it nor any individual. I alone am responsible. Any information you have received to the contrary is erroneous.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-The Secretary of the Treasury intends greatly reducing the expenses of the custom houses in New York and Boston by abolishing a number of miniature offices and cutting off a large amount of perquisites to

Seward's offer of mediation with Spain is likely to be accepted. The winter in Chili is unusually severe.

An avalanche buried twenty-four persons,

that extend and apply generally to the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada and that may be applicable to British Columbia, except as otherwise in these terms provided, to extend and apply to British Columbia, at and from the time of admission.

14. Except as otherwise provided, all Laws were called dogs by the soldiers. The murders were committed against the murders were committed against the admission, and all Courts of Civil and Orim- wishes of the other Indians. The Bureau inal Jurisdiction, and all Legal Commissions, deprecates the commencement of indis-Powers and Authorities, and all Officers, Ju-criminate hostilities against these tribes, dicial, Administrative and Ministerial existing but says they should be made to deliver

repealed, abolished or altered by the Parlia-ment of Canada or by the Legislature of Brit-ment of Canada or by the Legislature of Brit-States, England and Russia in a grand expedition to solve the problem of the under The British North America Act, 1867. North Pole and Northwest Passage and eudeavor to reach it.

New York, Aug. 31—At the session of the Fenian Convention on Sunday, President Savage delivered an address campaign who are favorable to the Fenian cause. He then insisted upon resigning

and his resignation was accepted. Subsequently a union of the two wings was effected and they met as one body and the new constitution was adopted. Their session lasted till 1 o'clock this

morning.

James O'Reilly, who twice previously attempted the fife of his wife, murdered be on Saturday by throwing her into the river.

Washington, Aug 31—The statement of the public debt will not be ready for some days. It will show some increase, mainly attributable to the payment for Alaska. PHILADELPAIA, Aug 31-The Governor t day issued a circular relative to armed organizations and the introduction of arms into the state. He disapproves both, and calls on all persons to keep the peace, and says he will exercise all his authority for

Mayo as Governor General of India.

New York, Aug 31—The Paris Press referring to the cheering on Farragut's flag ship for America and Russia on the occa-California.

San Francisco, Sept 10—Arrived 9th ships Elizabeth Kimball and Mary Glover Port Discovery: ship Dublic Seabel.

Sailed 10th—John L Stephens, Portland;
British bark Ashburton, Port Townsend;
Russian ship Winged Arrow, Sitka.

New York, Aug 31—Allen, the 'wicked-est man in New York,' who has been preparing for reform, made up his mind on Saturday to close his Water street dance bouse, He has recently attended the Howard street Mission Church and is now devotedly engaged in prayer. Last week he held a meeting in his old Water street den.

ATLANTA, Aug 31-The Georgia State has The Theodore Lucas cleared to-day for Cork, with 687 tons of wheat. The Lady Hulse cleared for Liverpool this afternoon, with 680 tons of wheat. An order was received to-day from England

New Orleans, Aug 31—The Senate to-day ousted Jewell, Senator of the Second previous to the war. It has been accertained District, Orleans parish, and installed a mul-NEW ORLEANS, Aug 31—The Senate to-day ousted Jewell, Senator of the Second District, Orleans parish, and installed a mulatto named Pinchbeck. The ground of contest was fraud in the election witness The number of steamers is 2942; sailing the report of tessels. 15.042; all of which have been acceptained that the total tonfage of steam and sailing the report of tessels. upon whose testimony mainly the report of the election committee was based. His sworn affidavit, which was published, the committee found false from beginning to end, and that he had been influenced by promises

The number of steamers is 2942; sailing vessels, 15,042; all of which have been officially furnished with registered numbers.

Chicago, Sept 5—The correspondence been tween Roseverans and Lee is published.

Roseverans addressed a letter to Lee, asking

WASHINGTON, Sept 1—The expenses of the various custom houses have been reduced a quarter of a million since the 1st of

It is estimated that the forthcoming statement of the public debt will show an increase of five or six million dollars. The army expenses have been very large, which, with the Alaska, payment will swell the

New York, Sept 1—A Frenchman living on Pearl street, claims to have invented a flying machine which he propels against

any current of airThe Express says warrants are issued by
Commissioner Putman for the arrest of prominent revenue officers at the instance of Solicitor Barolay, of the Treasury Department. Ex-Collector Smythe is in custody and under examination.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept 1-Senator Fessendon was warmly received here last night. At a mass meeting he made a lengthy address, in the course of which he said he was forced into the position of Secretary of the Treasury against his will and went in, because if he had not done so, it would have been considered a confession of his want of confidence in the ability of the Government to govern; he was in the tightest place he was ever in, except when obliged to vote to acquit the President.

New York, Sept 1—The Soldiers' and Sailors' National Executive Committee held a meeting at the Astor House to-day. They resolved to hold a grand monster mass Convention of soldiers and sailors at Philadelphia That city is selected in recognition of the bospitality extended to soldiers and sailors there during the war. The Convention will be held October 1st and 2ad. It is expected many thousand soldiers will be present, making one of the grandest demonstrations since the war.

CHICAGO, Sept 1-An official dispatch pers on the south side of Platte river, and on Saturday set fire to 5000 cords of wood. Superintendent Denman denies that Red Cloud s coming down from the North. He says the hostilities are confined to the Chevennes. The Sioux say they will not participate. ST Louis, Sept 1-The Democrat's Little

Rock special says, Gov Clayton has returned from Lewisburg. The insurrection is quelled and the Courts are reinstated. The difficulty was commenced by the rebels breaking up the Court with an armed force for discharging Union men. The latter soon collected 100 strong, took position in a cotton gin and whipped 300 rebels. Several of the latter are shot or missing. The Union men lost none. Gov Clayton addressed the insurrectionists, advising them to disperse. Mean-while the sherifi arrived with a posse 30 strong, and quiet was restored.

SAYANNAH, Sept 2—Negroes in the out-skirts of the city are drilling nightly. They have armed themselves and stop farmers on the roads leading to the city. The country people are obliged to come to market in squade of ten or twelve.

ATLANTA, Sept 5-The House of Re tatives by vote of 80 against 23, adopted a resolution declaring negroes ineligible to seats. Thus twenty-five are unseated while four remain, who claim to be white men. Their case will be investigated.

ALBANY, Sept 2-At the afternoon session vesterday, John T. Hoffman was nominated for Governor, and A C Beach, of Erie, for Lieutenant Governor, both by acclamation, when the Convention adjourned till to-mor-

ALBANY, Sept 3-The Democratic Convention adopted resolutions reaffirming the Tammany platform.

DETROIT, Sept 3-The house of Robert Raval, at Pierson, Montcalm county, was burned yesterday in his absence and five young children consumed in the flames.

CHICAGO, Sept 3—About forty plans for the National Lincoln Monument at Sprinfield, Illinois, have been submitted, including designs from Larkin G Meade, Harriet Hos-mer, L W Volk, and other selebrated American sculptors. Some of the designs possess great beauty and merit. It is difficult to decide between them.

NEW YORK, Sept 3-Western dispatches continue to report Indian outrages and murders. Three trains were attacked on the Santa Fe route, two on Pawnee Fork and one at Cameron Crossing. One train routed the Indians and the other two were captured.

CHICAGO, Sept 4—The Commissioners have accepted another section of the Pacific Railroad, bringing it ninety-five miles west of

A Denver dispatch reports Indian depredations in all parts of Colorado Territory, many whites being murdered.

WASHINGTON, Sept 3—Commissioner Rol-lins telegraphed from New York that he will not appear personally or by counsel to answer the warrant issued for his arrest at the instance of Solicitor Binckley. His reason for this is understood to be the entire absence of facts on which to found the charge against him. The Evening Star says the President and Secretary McCulloch seem to be greatly annoyed at the proceeding. The President sent his private secretary this evening to see Rollins and explain that the affair was none of the President's instigation,

and that he regretted the occurrence.

The Treasury Department has issued regulations to govern the transportation of merechandize coastwise between the Atlantic and Pacific ports.

NEW YORK, Sept 3—Gen Dix, Henry M Watts, Minister to Austria, and Cassius M Clay, Minister to Russia, declare for Grant and Colfax. Senator Fowler, of Tennessee, also favors Grant

Washington, Sept 4—The Secretary of the Navy, in accordance with the order of Congress, has reduced the personel of the

Rosecrans addressed a letetr to Lee, asking information regarding the country, the wishes and intentions of the people of the South, especially of former army officers. Lee's reply is signed by Gen Lee, Beauregard, Stephens and other politicians. The following is the letter almost entire:

'Whatever opinions may have prevailed in

the past in regard to African slavery or the right of a State to secode from the Union, we believe we express almost the unanimous judgment of the Sonthern people when we declare that they consider these questions decided by the war, and it is their intention, in good faith, to abide by that decision. At the close of the war the Southern people laid down their arms and sought to resume their former relations with the United States Government through their State Conventions, They abolished slavery, annulled the ordinances of secession, and returned to peaceful pursuits with a sincere purpose of fulfilling their duties under the Constitution of the United States, which they had sworn to sup-port. Had they been met in a spirit of frankness and cordiality, we believe ere now old comities would have passed away and the wounds inflicted by the war would have been in a great measurs healed.

Europe.

MADRID, Aug. 31-The resignation of Alexander Delbstro, Minister to Rome, is accepted.

Lasson, Ang. 31-The Portuguese

Cortes has been prorogued.

London, Aug. 30—The great success of the Lanterne, and the great wide spread indignation, aver its suppression are signs of the public temper sufficient to alarm the Emperor. Added to these are circomstances, the expense of keeping an abnormal armament on foot and the encouragement to war by the success of the last war. There is reason to expect war in autumn or spring. Corroboration of this view is sought in the recent leading editorial of the Constitutionel, urgi the claims of the Empress Eugenie to the Regency. It is anticipated that the Emperor might have to lead the army and be exposed to the perils of the field. To offset this foreboding there are official pledges of peace daily made and advices given to capitalists to act as if assured of seace, and the argument so frequently urged by the French Government, "That the completing of the amendment is a guarantee of peace."

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Sept 12—Sip Mist, McKenzie, San Juan
Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Sept 14—Sip Native, Collins, N W Coast
Star Sea Foam, Lewis, Port Townsend
Star G S Wright, Langdon, Port Townsen
Sip Thornton, Elvin, San Juan
Sip Ringleader, Bradley, Nansimo
Sch Favorite, McKay, Honolulu
Star Active, Nansimo
Star Active ENTERED Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New West Stmr Active, Floyd, Napaire Stur Active, Floyd, Nanaimo
Sept 15—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Towns
Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich
Sept 16—Nanaimo Packet, Stevens, N W Coast
Stmr Isabel, Devereaux, Burrard Inlet
Sept 17—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmi

Sept 11—Sch Alert, Carlton, San Juan
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Sept 14—Stmr Active. Floyd, Astoria
Stmr G S Wright, Langdon, Aatoria
Sip Thornton, Warren, Cowichan
Stmr Sea Foam, Odn. Burrard Inlet
Sip Invincible, Coffice, Maple Bay
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Sept 16—Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich
Sept 16—Sch Surprise, Spring, Metlahkatlah
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch Port Townsend
Sept 17—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster CLEARED.

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

ENTERED. Sept 8—Br ship John L Dimmock, Mitchell, from San rancisco, loads at Port Gamble for Shanghai. 8—4m ship John Sidney, Bartlett, loads at Utsalady or San Francisco.

9—Am ship Revere, McIntyre, from San Francisco

oads at Port Discovery for San Francisco.

10—Br ship Margaret Brander, returned from Victoria for undergoing repairs, loads at Port Gamble for abit. 10—stmr George S Wright, from Portland via Victoria, Olympia and way ports. 10—stmr Eliza Anderson, from Victoria to Olympia and way ports.

12—Br sip Eagle, from Victoria with passengers for

asignabus CLEARED, and Sept 9—Brig Kentucky, Willaston, Islay, Peru.
9—Sch A Crosby, San Francisco.
12—Stmr George S Wright, Portland via Orcas Island and Victoria.
14—Stmr Elisa Anderson, Finch, Victoria.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Soun fra Berry, Mrs McClure, Mrs Grant, Mrs McAllister, M lorence Myers, Messrs W W Miller, O'Neal, Cars lealy, Sanderson, Wilson.

CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget John Cris, Steve McLardy, J. Murray. iting series dimposts and Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget So

Per schooner FAVORITE from Honolulu molasses, 620 do sugar, consigned to J R Stew

MARRIED.

On the 14th Inst., in this city, by the Rev R Jami William Wilson of the firm of Messrs A & W Wilson.

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In this city Sept 15th, Richard Kuight, infant son of Mr. Samuel Nesbitt, aged 3 months and 15 days.

Drowned at Comox, July 19th, 1868, John Holdersaged 35 years.

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Public Men

The report of the Yale Convention readers, and we w are willing to thi themselves, to peri which have been pa having done so, to selves how far the which has latterly the opponents of C really seems to be tions to give rise evil, which we are minds of many inte regard to the mov favor of Confeder see the slightest rea litical and party n at "the ultimate de active movers in th gentlemen who h Yale Convention, o be charged with an er foreign to the guide and determ men who, having t country at heart energy to take a public affairs; whilst ly equally desirou national prosperity, selves to do mor Public men, and po are subject to severe quently fall under

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