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TERMS:

The Municipal Election.

to the practical working man, we pre- the gauntlet-was entitled to all the benefits for Mr Macdonald a thousand times. receivable. But there were benefits, and But the battle having been tought, many of considerable importance, to be gained from this arena; for the legitimate the minority can only smother its re- object of the elecution class was as it were grets and tender the Mayor elect as cordial a support in the future as it bad pronunciation and faulty expression their has extended to Mr Macdonald in the deformities. And though it may sometimes past. So far as we are concerned, our be anything but pleasant to see one's self reflected in this mirror, it might nevertheless earnest wish is that Dr Trimble may be accompanied with very salutary results. disappoint the expectations we have Amongst the faults chargeable upon the formed of his official career.

Mr Alston and the Absentee Attorney the part of one who from humble origin General.

from Mr Alston, in which that gen- It often occurred to him, on seeing the exhithe first place, we have to say to Mr Alston that we did not charge that "three murderers and one swindler" escaped justice. The four cases were cited by Mr Alston himself, who, in attempting to prove that three crimi- and Mr Lumley Franklin's 'Widow Machiee' nals (the number we charged) had not been turned loose on the country, actually showed that there had been a failure of justice in four distinct cases. duced in his usual quaint, effective and happy manner. Mr Lumley Franklin's reading of The Boxes, and the droll and true to life We accept the correction with regard manner in which he represented the perto the Nanaimo prisener. We do so quite cheerfully from the fact that Mr Alston, in his eagerness to defend his chief, has made the case even blacker against him than it was at first Not another the correction with regard manner in which is persented the first. Not another word is required ment was the recitation, in character, by Mr W K Bull, of a London Mother in search of from us-Mr Alston, in attempting her Lost Child, causing much merriment by the defence of his chief, having estab- the oddity of the representation and the manlished the charge against him and a tion of the programme, the National Anthem little more besides.

ARRIVAL OF THE AVA .- The bark Ava, Capt. Burr, 11 days from San Francisco. THE CALIFORNIA.—We are requested to bark is consigned to Millard & Beedy, and her detention is not on account of repairs only one light snow-snower in the city. On the 26th ult., the Ossipee started for Victoria, Lines Down.—The lines continued down mailed, at any rate for the present. has on board 300 tons of general merchannecessary to land and reship the Portland and when about 50 miles off Sitka, on the all day yesterday.

Monday Nov. 11 Mechanics' Institute.

The rooms of the Institute were crowded on Thursday evening, the occasion of the opening for the season of the debating and elocution classes. Amongst those assembled we noticed a great number of ladies. From trios, solos, recitations, addresses and readings rendered. The chair was taken by Mr Hutcheson, Vice-President of the debating class who introduced the Secretary of the institution, Mr W K Bull, to give the opening address. Mr Bull said the educational value and advantages of the the debating and elocution classes had been so often admitted and so generally assented to that he felt it unnecessary to dilate upon them; they all In returning Dr Trimble in the place knew they had a tendency to give ease and of Mr Macdonald as Mayor, we do not fluency in the expression of sentiment, and believe the electors have acted wisely. The present incumbent has performed his duties faithfully and intelligently, and his friends naturally looked for a renewal of the confidence reposed in him by his fellow-citizens. The electrons where the advantages of the teachings of these important classes. But it was not only in the expression of sentiment that the classes were valuable, but in the formation tors, however, have decided otherwise. and character of those sentiments. For both They have chosen a more popular but classes encouraged a spirit of enquiry-a They have chosen a more popular but less efficient gentleman to represent them in the civic chair, and in that choice the minority have only to acquiesce with good grace. The main objection to the return of Mr Macdonald, was in consequence of an impression having gone abroad that he was a Government man. This impression was altogether an erroneous one, but the people had imbibed the idea that in electing. Dr Trimble they were too accommand the partition and the acquisition of knowledge. The debating class during the past season had been indifferently sustained, from the paneity of disputants. But the interest in the elocution class had been well been underly as underly as a context partition and the acquisition of knowledge. The debating class during the past season had been indifferently sustained, from the paneity of disputants. But the interest in the elocution class had been well been underly of disputants. But the interest in the elocution class had been well been underly of disputants. But the interest in the elocution class had been well been underly of disputants. But the acquisition of the paneity of disputants. But the interest in the elocution class had been well been un

English people had been the undue aspiration of the letter H, of which on one occasion had risen to importance, who in address-We give place to another letter ing a large assembly, said-"Don't tell tleman claims to have "effectually dis- bitions of some of those who figured as public posed of the charge that through the speakers amongst us, that they might materially improve themselves by a few hints negligence of the Attorney General from the Elecution Class. When he heard three murderers and a swindler have the voice being pitched to an unnatural height, been turned loose on the country." velocity of the sails of a wind-mill, it seemed Our correspondent also corrects us in to him they would be none the worse but one particular: the Nanaimo miner all the better for the instruction, and, morewas tried for robbery, not murder. In for some of our aspirants for Legislative or

parently highly delighted at the evening's

The Municipal Election.

affair passed off we regret that the entertainments are so few and far between, and that
instead of annual we have not monthly demoustrations. Ample amusement and enioyment was afforded by the constitute of the constitute joyment was afforded by the quartettes, glees, near as can be ascertained, was 145, leaving McCres and Mr. 142 votes deposited by British subjects. The foreign vote was, undoubtedly, illegally cast; but the seat will not, we hope, be contested THEATRE ROYAL vain the names of both candidates were thundered into his ear; Jo stood like an idiot, shaking his head and grunning horribit at the scene before him. At last the doctor hit upon an experiment. at the scene before him. At last the doctor hit upon an experiment. Placing himself in full view before the free and independent have been entered. The Match Race, between the last of th voir vote for, John?" A sudden gleam of intelligence lighted up the previously opaque countenance of the intelligent Celestial, and pointing his long, skinny index finger at the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he he will be 1 o'clock. We hope that punctually winters the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he, he," ["him, him,"] and down usen the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he he he will be 1 o'clock. We hope that punctually winters the burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he spluttered out, he had burly figure before him, he sp

the acts of the Government, and voted whose duty it was to watch and subsequently accordingly. No one regrets—for the sake of the city—the result more than ourselves. We do not believe that in accepting the position Dr Trimble has done either himself or the city justice. Personally, we have no objection to the doctor; but when we come down to the practical working man, we previous the practical working man, we previous accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly. As preliminary a critic was duly appointed whose duty it was to watch and subsequently an interpreter; but when we come down this duly appointed critic, all the members of the class were allowed the same privilege of praising or condemning.

The proposition of the said reader or reciter; and independent of this duly appointed critic, all the members of the class were allowed the same privilege of praising or condemning to the practical working man, we previte the majority preferred to do their own talking and made a "mess" of it in consequence. In Johnson street Ward, some very amusing seems occurred. We have only space for one. A Chinaman was conducted to the table and asked by the polling clerk, who had evidently been taking lessons in Chinese, "Who you votee for, John?" "One dollar than the practical working man, we previte gentled to all sources was \$36,788 40 for the cold because some intending participant has first three quarters of the present year.

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was as follows: FOR MAYOR. Trimble..... 207 Macdonald 108 Trimble's Majority 99 JOHNSON STREET WARD. Crump 108 Jefferies 100 Hebbard 26

Sitka Expedition-The J. L. Stephens at Nanaimo.

From a Victorian just from Sitka we learn that the J. L. Stephens arrived at New Arch. angel on the 9th October, and the U.S. war angel on the 9th October, and the U.S. war steamer Ossippee, with the Russian and American Commissioners, on the 18th. On that port coaling. the afternoon of the 18th the transfer of the territory took place. There was no ceremony beyond lowering the Russian flag and hoisting the American flag over the fort. A large number of people witnessed the lowering and raising of the flags, among them a few Russian and American ladies. Salutes were fired from the Russian fort and the U.S. war was over, and the new Government was in to the Hospital. The acting was good. operation. A battalion of U.S. soldiers and respective flags by presenting arms. Gen. Lovell H. Rosseau acted on behalf of the United States, and Captain Alexis Pestchouroff on behalf of the Russian Government. was sung, and the company separated ap-The territory was named Alaska. The weather had been mild and almost constant rains fell-skies heavy and dull-the sun arrived yesterday morning. The Captain state that this steamship did not sustain in appearing occasionally. Deep snows had reports severe gal d ng the passage. The jury while off Columbia River Bar, and that fallen in the mountains north of Sitka; but the last mail. her detention is not on account of repairs only one light snow-shower in the city. On

night of the 27th, a gale of terrible violence The election on Saturday resulted in the struck her, carrying away all her boats, exreturn of Dr Trimble for Mayor over Mr Macdonald by a majority of 99; and that of wise disabling her. Having lost her chro-Messrs Jefferies and Crump over Mr Hebbard, nometers, and being in a bad condition genas Councillors for Johnson street Ward. The erally, she put back to New Archangel, and voting was viva voce. The number of votes was repairing. The Stephens sailed on the 3d inst., arriving at Nansimo on Satur-

DAT A GREAT on that account. The election, so far as the ATTRACTION .- Mt ____ bas arranged for Chinese vote was concerned, proved a great | the appearance to-morrow evening of two farce. The John's were generally led up young ladies of this city, who have been 59 oz. Jenkins co. 30 oz. Mucho Oroby a stolwart white elector. The polling under his tuition for a short time, both of co, 19 oz. for three days' work. clerk would ask, "Who do you vote for, whom give good promise of long and suc-John?" Some answered "Pimble," others cessful careers in the profession they have "The Doctah," and some merely voted for chosen. The names of the debutantes are the hank. Reid co. 18 oz. for one day's "The Doc." Some fellows would mutter a Miss Lizzie Yeomans and Miss Sarah J. Von Work. name utterly incomprehensible to the white men standing about. The supporters of each be preduced, Miss Yeomans taking the role candidate bawled out the name of their of Fansy Curry, in which she will assume favorite, and the Chinamen would manage to the character of the Eton Boy. Miss Von stammer out something that sounded like Allman will appear as Sally in the same one or the other name, when down would go piece. The performances will commence a "square" Trimble or Macdonald vote, with the beautiful two-act drams of "The one instance, Mr Chinaman could not tell to Porter's Knot," in which Mies Yeomans will the hise of him who he wanted to vote for, it was the part of Alice Burr. The novel and College Carth-it-if-you-can co. 23 oz. for the week, and 25 oz. on the following Mondon.

LOWHEE CREEK.

naimo, in advance of the J. L. Stephens, agape and both eyes open for business: having been at sea all Saturday night until gale. The doctor was bent on giving the "John" considerably. enterprising journal with which he is con

rounds of cheers. The result of the election afternoon with about fifty passengers, the from below. These views being enterconsiderable treasure; fifty-five thousand dollars for the banks in charge of Mr. Ormandy, as follows: Bank of British Columbia, of British North America. \$30,000. Bank of British North America, arily the Customs Duties and Road Tolls

> at 2 p. m., got up under the auspices of Victorians and open to all-nomers. There will 28cts. totians and open to all-comers. There will, we hope, be a large crowd in attendance.

> FOR NANAIMO.-The Sir James Douglas will proceed to Nanaimo at an early hour will proceed to Nanaimo at an early nour you for your promptness in inserting my this morning to bring down the passengers of letter. In your article, however, of this

> was on Saturday sent for trial to the higher farmed as to the facts. The prisoner from Court by Mr Pemberton, on a charge of Nanaimo was accused of robbery, not killing. slungshotting the first clerk to the chief cook of a sailor's restaurant on Johnson street.

steamers. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon all cuniary result will prove highly acceptable and was told that it was in Court. You will

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA PORTLAND .- The detachments of soldiers of the Imperial steamship California will sail for San Franarmy were in attendance, and saluted the cisco via Portland to-morrow, at 11 o'clock FRENCH CREEK .- News from Big Bend able to take care of himself.

From Cariboo.

MINING INTELLIGENCE, We take the following from files of the Sentinel of 28th and 31st Oct:

The want of an adequate supply of

about the 5th. All the parts well. Mr California co. washed for the week 72 oz, McCrea and Mr this city, the result of four men's work. Morning Star 25 oz. in three days, Aurora 60 oz for the week. Davis co. 242 oz. for the

> The Alturas co, took out for the week CONKLIN GULCH.

Just-Struck-it co. making \$8 a day to

MOSQUITO GULCH. Water scarce. The Minuchaha co. took out 100 oz. for the week, Rising Sun co. 18 oz. for 4 men's work. RED GULCH.

Discovery co. 30 oz, for the week

Calaveras company 120 oz. for the

A company bottomed a shaft on 28th

restaurant made an attack upon Mike "What!" exclaimed the astonished clerk. 10 o'clock yesterday, in the midst of a severe in defending himself with a hatchet, cut

A miners' meeting was held at Barkernected the news of the transfer of the Rus- ville on the 26th, for the purpose of taksian Territory in time for its issue of this ing steps to protect themselves against morning; but, unfortunately, the wires were the consequences of the "flour monopoly." down, and nothing could be done. We are Capt. Robinson was elected to the Chair. sorry to know that the enterprise and energy and Mr. A. Allan appointed Secretary of our cotemporary should have proved The Chairman stated that there was every probability of flour being raised to 50cts per lb. He suggested that funds FROM FRASER RIVER-The steamer Enter- should be raised by subscription, placed prise came down from the river on Saturday in the Bank, and a supply of flour ordered mails and a Cariboo ex . She brought down tained by the meeting a subscription list upon the flour about to be imported to PAPER HUNT.—There will be a paper hunt meet the emergency. The stock of colonon Saturday next, starting from Beacon Hill ial flour in the Cariboo market is esti-

The Absentee Attorney General Again.

VICTORIA, Nov. 9, 1867. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- I beg to thank SLUNGSHOTTED .- Edward Reed, a banjoist, Nanaimo, awaiting his trial.' I am sorry that

With respect to the missing cheque, it turned out in the evidence that it was form up, and never presented for payment; and, THEATRE ROYAL.—The theatre was fairly therefore, could not be produced in Court. attended on Saturday evening, and the pe- Before the trial, I inquired for the cheque, be inclined, I think, to admit that I have effectually disposed of the charge, that through the negligence of the Attorney General three murderers and a swindler have been turned loose on the community.

I am content there to leave the matter, and I am sure that the Attorney General is well E. GRAHAM ALSTON.

states that on French Creek diggings have been discovered that pay as high as \$150 to Card from "Monsieur" Chadwick.

EDITOR COLONIST :- Will you allow me THE N. W Examiner say that despatches or I shall again excite the ire of the editor THE N. W. Examiner so, ment arrived by of the Sunday Varieties yelept Morning News) to say that I discontinued taking his paper weeks ago. If I had not been so "small" a mailed, at any rate for the present.
"MONSIEUR" CHADWICK.

THE LEGAL MUDDLE IN A NEW PHASE.

nounced that he had been commissioned to

Colony of Vancouver Island had been

any Registrur appointed under this Act to

practice as a Barrister or Solicitor before any

Court in the Colony during his continuance

remarked that he feared Mr Alston had no

status before the Court. Mr Alston replied

that he held the Governor's permission to

practice as a Barrister that Mr Crease had

given him authority to act as Crown Prosecu-

tor at this Assizes, and that he (Mr Alston)

held there was now no Colony of Vancouver

Island. The permission and authority were

handed up to the Bench and examined by

the Chief Justice, who said, "The Registra-

tion Act appears to be imperative. The

Imperial Act secures to Vancouver Island

all the laws of the Colony of Vancouver Is-

land until they are repealed by proper au-

been repealed. You, Mr Alston, are Regis-

trar under that Act, and you discharge the

duties of the office under that Act. I see no

Crown?" There being no answer, a messen

on the part of the Bar that Mr Alston, in

consideration of the abandonment of a cer-

tain portion of the emoluments of his office.

should be allowed to practice in his profes-

the Governor's permission to appear as Crown

Prosecutor, whether His Lordship would

"I offer no opinion prophetically. I am not

Tuesday, November 12, 1867

The Assay Office.

We have succeeded in wading through a two column and a half article in the British Columbian-subject, the Assay Office-and after a careful perusal we are constrained to say that if that institution can survive the very potent reasons cent of copper. If for no other reason the Columbian has furnished for its abrogation, it will be "a thing of beauty and Colony were the office located at a spot a joy forever" to the denizens of New where it would be "inaccessible" to that Westminster. Casting aside the first column and a half of verbiage, we extract and false cry of the enormous expense atthe essence of the article for the benefit of tendant upon the removal of the plant to our readers. Having recited the wonders William creek is completely exploded by office on the "spot" where it now rests will confer upon the entire Colony, the ex(pectant) Queen's Printer triumphantly produces the following overwhelming circomstance to prove that the office is a generally to the Colony:

"It is well known that during the continuance of the gold export tax, the Bank of British Columbia, having an assay office at William creek, assayed its own Government stamp to entitle them to the reduced rate of export tax, were all remelted at the Government assay office here. A careful record was kept, and having been allowed a perusal of this record, we find a discrepancy in the case of almost every bar re-assayed under this arrangement, the difference occasionally running as high as seventy-eight dollars on a single bar of the value of four thousand dollars !"

Considering the source whence this story

also, of a little reminiscence connected

with this very same Government Assay

Office. In 1862-3 gold from Cottonwood

being paid for it. In appearance Cotton.

wood gold resembled Salmon River dust

from Idaho, which, however, was scarcely

worth \$12 per ounce : and the Idahoans.

discerning the similarity in appearance

of the gold of their own river and that of

Cottonwood, actually sent a quantity

been allowed a peep into the "record,"

is, perhaps, able to inform us the exact

sum lost by that transaction, and whether

any profitable speculations of a like char-

acter have been indulged in recently.

In another part of the same article the

Queen's Printer charges that the "greedy

little town of Victoria" wants to steal the

office from its "rightful owner," New

Westminster. This is another statement

quite as absurd as that concerning the

bar. Victoria does not recognise the

necessity that exists for an Assay Office;

and, moreover, Victoria does not ask for

it. Victoria believes that the proper

expenses, Failing its removal thither,

theu Victoria thinks it ought not to re-

main at New Westminster, where it is a

tax of \$3000 per annum upon the public

revenue. But what says the Queen's

Cariboo: "It would be located at a

place in the most remote, expensive and

inaccessible part of the Colony, and in-

volve an expenditure which would not

only be wholly unprofitable, but alto-

gether beyond the means of the Colony.'

"MONSIEUR" CHADWICK

Reduced to plain English, the proposition

that its establishment at the point of pro- the season,

dollars—a sum equal to four and a when the very report that Government ounces. The Gold Export Tax was sent down to the Council last year exor 25 cents per oz., and the amount posed the fact that it has proved a losing

and the Governor) still in existence, the the Council as an endorsement of the

exultation of the Queen's Printer would Governmental policy in maintaining the

appear absurd enough; but as the tax office. We have no means of learning

has long since traveled the road to obliv- how many signatures were obtained in

ion that the Assay Office will shortly the interior; but the copy of the memorial

have to follow, the citation of the "fact" that was submitted to the citizens of

fool. But, speaking of errors, reminds us, without a single name attached. The

across the line to the Government Assay election of officers, who are as follows: Presi-

was sold as Cottonwood dust, at \$19 an Treasurer, Mr Fardon; Secretary, Mr W K

ounce, to the assayer there ! How large Bull; Members of Committee of Manage-

tion was never divulged, but an order was Fox, Wallace, Wilson, Redfern, Norris. The

at once issued by the then Governor for- financial statement was deemed very satis-

bidding the purchase of any more dust at factory, and notwithstanding the depression

the office. The Queen's Printer having of the times, the receipts showed an increase

in the Colony, as high as \$19 per ounce posit it for assay at Victoria.

makes the Columbian man seem like a Victoria was returned by yesterday's boat

proof, however, of the unpopularity of the

institution is found in fact that it is not

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The annual meet-

ing of the subscribers of the above Institute

was held last evening to receive the report of

the proceedings of the last year, and for the

of over one hundred dollars as compared

with last year. About forty persons were

present, and after the business was concluded

the members sat down to refreshments pro-

vided for the occasion, and songs, toasts and

THE evening of the Prince of Wales' birth-

day has been set apart by Manager Marsh

for a benefit to the Royal Hospital, which is

CATALOGUE SALE OF FURNITURE.-J P

speeches followed in due order.

for assistance.

Wednesday, Nov 6.

duction of the gold dust would be "remote" from that gold dust; that it would be On Monday, Mr Registrar General Alston "expensive" inasmuch as the assayers appeared at the Court of Assize and anwould require \$40 additional per month to defray the expense of their board on Mr Crease, who is at New Westminster. Mr the creek; and "inaccessible" to the Alston was allowed to proceed for the day; Government officials at Westminster, who but resterday murning, upon the opening of now pass the time they should devote to the Court, His Lordship stated that Section the public service in tinkering about the VI. of the Land Registration Act of the office with specimens of talcose rock which they imagine to be gold-bearing following clause: "It shall not be lawful for quartz, or pieces of iron ore, that their heated imaginations convert into 40 per it would be a good thing for the in office as Registrar." The Chief Justice class of public servants. The ridiculous the fact that the plant of the Assay Office of the Bank of British Columbia was transported by its original owner, Mr. Molitor, from Victoria to the diggings at a cost of less than \$1500, or one half the sum that is annually sunk in continuing the institureal benefit to the revenue and a blessing is annually sunk in continuing the institution at New Westminster. In the face of this fact we learn that last year the Government announced that the plant could not be removed to the mines for a less sum than \$15,000. That estimate no doubt included the freight on the building gold. These bars, in order to obtain the at New Westminster, which Government doubtless imagines to form part of the plant. At Cariboo, the point of production, or at Victoria, the point of supply. the office might yield a revenue; but it is ridiculous and absurd to suppose that the little hole in Frasermouth, known as New Westminster, which possesses neither comforts nor conveniences for the accommodation of sojourning miners who would have to remain over one steamer while their dust was being assayed there, should be allowed to gulp down \$3000 per comes we are inclined to doubt its truth annum of the public money in the mainin toto; but assuming, for argument's tainance of the Assay Office within its sake, that the circumstance to which our limits, because the money lost to the rest cotemporary refers did occur once, of the Colony goes to enrich the traders through mistake, the implied charge that of that particular spot. This is just it was a general practice and was done what the proposition amounts to. The for the purpose of defrauding the revenue, whole Colony is expected to pay tribute bears a lie on its face; because the to New Westminster. We ask, is it just undervaluing of the bar would render —is it proper that this iniquity should lawful its confiscation on a charge that continue?—that perhaps the very place taverable. In relation to the Humphrey the holder was endeavoring to evade the in the Colony where an Assay Office can

FROM KOOTENAY. - The Walla Walla Statesman of the 25th has the following:-Mr Whitman, just down from Kootenay, teports business in that camp as lively; miners doing well, and prospects generally mystery, he states that the missing man left payment of the Gold Export Tax. The pay its own expenses and furnish employs Kootenay in company with Hefron and value of the bar (the Printer says) was ment to its operatives is to be denounced McKay, and at that time had about \$4,000 1000, and it was undervalued seventy as "remote inaccessible and expensive" in money, and eight or nine borses. Hefron

RIFLE SHOOTING .- Sergt Norris, of the Volunteers, on Saturday last, made the highest score vet heard of in the Colony viz: 67 coints in 20 rounds, third class target. At 200 yards be scored 20 points-all bullseyes. The long Enfield was used.

patronized by the public, who carry the Two arrests have been made of persons creek. Cariboo, was considered the finest dust past the Assay Office doors and desupposed to have been implicated in the escale of Maurice Carey, and Thomas Abson. an ex policeman, has abscorded, for fear of being taken upon the same charge,

> Northern Pacific Railway, has gone east to lav his report as to the best pass through the Cascades for the road before the directors of the company.

New York city is 80,080; the native 52,000 a sum the Government lost by that specula- ment, Messrs Alston, Teague, Stuart, Ross, In 1866, over 55,000 males old enough to vote were arrested for crimes

anded live stock at Bellingham Bay.

did not start for New Westminster yesterday, but will sail at 6 o'clock this morning.

THE lines were down all day yesterday.

bill lay on the table for nearly three weeks and no one had the moral courage Signs of the Times--Political Signifito move its consideration until Mr. Macdonald moved the following resolution.

(From the London Times, August 28th.) languishing for want of support. The Ama-The Emperor Napoleon has lost no time teur Dramatic Corps of the Zealous and the in making his comment on the run ors of the last few days. He was on his way to visit Zealous Band will appear. The performances the city of Lille, to be present at the fete to will be under the patronage of Admiral place for it is at Cariboo, where it may, Hastings and Capt. Dawkins, gentlemen who.

be held in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of its annexation to France. by the observance of strict economy, pay since their first arrival on this station, have and on his journey the Mayor of Arras, lent their names and influence to every good through which their Majesties passed, presented the usual loyal address. The Emand worthy cause that has appealed to them peror, apparently, likes to utter his most significant sentences on unforseen occasions and to undistinguished people, as if their Printer to the proposition of sending it to Davies & Co will sell at the residence of Mr give his words more point and power. Thus apparent spontaniety would be likely to SH Lichtenstein, Pandora street, at eleven his speech at Arras is far more interesting o'clock, this day, all the fine household fur than that at Lille, which only contains one niture, a splendid fine-toned piano, silver expression of political importance. At Arware, crockery ware and family jewelry right to have confidence in the future. It is ras the Emperor spoke as follows: 'You are granting the Executive of this Colony contained therein. Terms cash. The sale only weak governments who seek in foreign should attract a large number of buyers, it complications to divert attention from troublaid down by our cotemporary means being the last extensive sale of furniture for les at home. But he who derives his strength the Colony is able to bear." All the from the great body of the nation has only to do his duty, and satisfy the permanent in- popular members, and not Mr. Macdonald 26th ult, the Orginee started for Victoria

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act as Crown Prosecutor in the absence of At Lille the Emperor said that the first condition of prosperity for France was "to possess the consciousness of her own strength and not to allow herself to be depressed by imaginary fears, but to rely upon the wisdom and patriotism of her Government." Though these expressions have the usual vagueness of the Imperial style, they are undoubtedly peaceable in their tenor. The Emperor seems to divide and repudiate the suspicion of his subjects that he is about to turn their attention from his domestic administration and from the tragic affairs in Mexico by some great deed beyond his own frontiers. He denies that his is one of those weak Governments which seek by foreign complications to divert their subjects from troubles at home. If these words have lany political meaning, they must be used as an answer to those who, whether friends or enemies, have been attributing to him the design of a German war. Since the Salzburg interview we know not which have been the most warlike in their tone, the Frenchman who would have the Emperor enforce at once the Treaty of Prague at the point of the bayonet, or the Germans, who, scllen and defiant, have made thority. The Land Registration Act has not up their mind that he intends a quarrel, and desire that the unfolding of the plot should be hastened rather than delayed. The Emperor's speech cannot but be directed to help for you. Does anyone appear for the them. He says in effect that they misrepresent his policy and his designs, and he bids ger was despatched for Mr McCreight and the one party moderate their ambition and Mr Wood Mr Ring said it was understood the other lay aside their distrust. When the Emperor tells those of his sub-

ects who last year were excited to such rivalry by the successes of Prussia, that they should not allow themselves to be "drawn sion. Mr Alston asked, were he to procure away by intemperate impulses, however patriotic they may be," he gives advice which many Frenchmen will find it difficult after his determination? The Chief Justice to follow. The fears which at present pervade Europe are the effect of that violent here to advise anyone. I can only deal with outburst of jealousy which possessed France matters as they are." Mr Alston then reoutburst of jealousy which possessed France tired. Upon the arrival of Mr McCreight ing all classes, both military and civil, urged and Mr Wood, the first-named gentleman the Emperor into a policy which he possibly objected to appear for the Government unless may at length find it difficult to avoid. It instructed by them. Mr. Wood, at first cannot be concealed that a war with Prussia, declined to act for the Crown, as he was un- on any pretext and with any object, would instructed, but yielding to the persuasion of the Prench the Chief Justice finally consented to appear. presents the 'spirited foreign policy' now largely advocated in the cafe and the bar-rack. Undoubtedly that section of the French people which has renounced the idea of foreign conquest-a section which grows every year, and may even row be a majority -has a powerful influence, and is strong enough to support a ruler who shall recognize the right of foreign nations to constitute

provinces of Austria, woited to bar the way.

Mr Macdonald's Political Record.

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cil were too much on the side of the

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have been able to follow the chief ques-

tion at issue, it stands thus: The popular

members moved a certain resolution re-

commending a reduction in the Civil

List. Mr. Macdonald opposed the reso-

lution on the ground that the Crown

Salaries' Act of October, 1863, should

first be repealed; he fully concurred in

the proposed reduction, but not in the

mode of accomplishing it. A short time

after the passage of the resolution, the

Governor sent down to the Council a bill

to repeal the Crown Salaries Act of Oct ...

1863. leaving the amount of salaries in

blank to be filled in by the Council. This

which was seconded by Dr. Helmcken:

Resolved, that the popular members to

whom the bill repealing the Crown Salar-

ies Act has been exclusively left, are of

opinion that in the present depressed con-

dition of the Colony Her Majesty's

Government should be respectfully prayed

to renumerate the chief executive officer

of this Colony. That the popular mem-

bers recognise with satisfaction the desire

of the executive to reduce the cost of

Government, and are not unaware of the

difficulties he has to contend with. That

His Excellency the Governor be respect-

fully requested to urge upon Her

Majesty's Government the necessity of

power to simplify, centralise and reduce

the departmental system, so as to lessen

the public expenditure to such a figure as

VICTORIA, Nov. 3d, 1867.

terests of the country; and while holding aloft the national flag, we should not allow ourselves to be drawn away by imtemperate impulses, however patriotic they may be.'

alone, disposed of the bill to repeal the Crown Salaries' Act by passing the above resolution. I presume the whole question will be gone over again at the next meeting of the Council, and I feel assured that Mr. Macdonald will take as independent a stand on this or any other question as any member of the House, and his political antagonists (for he has no others) need not try to make capital out of his public acts, as they will bear the strictest scrutiny. Surely after this plain statement of facts no respectable person will accuse him of heing a Government man, That he is one I conscientiously deny. Why should he be? He wants nothing from them; he has no axes to grind; there is not a situation in the gift of the Governor that he would accept this day; and I feel extremely sorry that any of my fellow-citizens should for one moment suppose him incapable of doing his duty to his constituents in an independent and fearless manner. He will do what he conscientiously believes to be right, independent of popular praise or Government patronage.

In conclusion, I trust that my fellowcitizens who were wavering about voting have now seen the error of their way, and will come forward like true and honorable men and place Mr. Macdonald by a large majority at the head of the poll on Satur-

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and independent conduct while in the Council, I refer you to page 35, 57 and 71 of the Legislative Council proceedings, from the 24th January to the 2d April,

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PERRY DAVIS'

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The Greatest Family Medicine of the age Taken internally, it cures sudden colds, coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint. dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colic Asiatic cholera, diarrhoea and dysentery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils and old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts. bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and themselves as may suit them best. But to chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neugive this party the courage to restrain more ralgia and rheumatism. It is a sure rem-

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LONDON HOUSE .- J. H. Turner & Co have received fine Cloths, consisting of Beavers, West of England Broad and Doeskins, Tweeds, Witneys, Kerseys, etc., and a full assortment of Hosiery of the best make of Balbriggan, together with a large stock of new goods for Fail and Winter Trade.

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Enrope.

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Advices from Rio to Sept 25th, say there is no additional war news. A diamond bed has been discovered

near Aberarabe. A ministerial crisis has occurred at Buenos Ayres, and a new Ministry has been formed.

The Emperor of Brazil, in a speech at evidence and given a full statement of the the war in Paraguay.

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New York, Oct. 22—We have ad-

vices from Peru to Sept. 2d. The city of Arguaya was entered by revolutionists. Their programme is to overthrow the administration of Prado, to restore the constitution of 1854, and to recognize Colunsons as constitutional hero of the Republic and their leader. The clergy and people sympathize with the revolutionists. Bustamento was sent to suppress the movement. There had been many arrests at Lima of suspected persons. The opinion is growing that

San Francisco, Oct. 28.-About 10 o'clock on Saturday night, a woman named The Papal forces are about to move out of Miss McDonald, who had been stopping temporarily at the house of Mr. John Center, at the Mission, was found in the mud and water of Mission creek, clinging to one of the timbers of the bridge. When rescued she was apparently in an almost helpless condition. She stated that while proceeding to her home a short time before, she was seized by two men. one of them masked, who partly stupified her with chloroform, hurried her into a carriage, drove off and threw her from the bridge near the place where she was found. Some months ago, she went before the grand. jury and procured the indictment of A. J. Stevenson, for an alleged outrage upon her person, The trial is to come off next term of court. It is thought by some persons that she got

> story of abduction and attempted murder for the effect it would have on this trial. Hugh Moore sues Samuel Marks to recover \$7,500 damages from an alleged malicious prosecution of plaintiff. He says defendant caused him to be arrested for the crime of petit larceny, which com-

into the creek herself and concocted the

The floating dry dock at North Point is now in successful operation. On Friday last, the schooner Florence was taken npon it and repaired, and this morning she went off to give place to another vessel of the same class, which was take n on. When the Florence was on the dock it was pressed down only about three inches, showing that it is of sufficient floating capacity to take up much larger

Oregon.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 28.-A military express has just arrived from Fort Klamath, which brings the information that General Crooks was defeated on the RICHMOND, October 25-The conservatives | 17th inst., about twenty miles from Goose will probably contest the election in Rich- Lake valley, by a band of Piute and Pitt mond. They intend to issue an appeal to river warriors, numbering about one hundred. Gen. Crooks' command consisted of which the election is conducted. Schofield, forty men of company H., U. S. Cavalry, dered polls to be opened in three wards of and although finding the Indians strongly entrenched in the rocks, he fought them order to allow all registered negroes to vote, for two days, until compelled to retire with which was the end of the election. The the loss of Lieut. Manigan and six men whites had a majority, but the third day the killed and twenty wounded. It was negroes took possession of the polls and voted thought that about 50 Indians were killed, but it was difficult to ascertain the actual damage done to the enemy, Gen. Crooks sent a Sergeant to Fort Klamath with dispatches, and is now supposed to be ALBANY, Oct. 26-Humphrey, Senator from about the upper end of Goose Lake valley,

FRAUD

On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH, a Printer, wa convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterf

LABELS

of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to. TWO YEARS IRIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT:

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From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb 4, 1856. DR. AYER: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little utaughter of aleasyste are her have cured my little that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGRIDGE. As a Family Physic.

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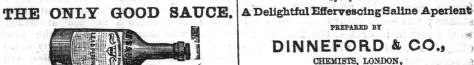
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An Absentee Attorney General.

Few things are more destructive of the best interests of society than a failure in the administration of justice; and no circumstance exerts a more unwholesome moral effect upon the masses than a knowledge of the fact that through the dilatoriness or cowardice of a public officer, criminals are permitted to escape a well-earned punishment. We are led to this reflection by the state of affairs that has obtained at the late term of the Assize Court. By law, the Attorney General is required to attend and represent the Crown; or, should he be unavoidably absent, he must depute a proper person to act for him. When the Court opened on Monday, Mr Crease was non est. He remained at New Westminster, and authorised a gentleman to act for him who (if Mr Crease knows anything of the laws of the Colony in which he holds office) he ought to know is debarred by those laws from practising at the bar. The to the penalty of transportation for life or for consequence was a failure of justice in at least three cases. Two murderers It was of the utmost importance to society and a swindler are turned loose upon that the safety of the person should be held as occasion may offer. In these cases no subpænas had been served, no jury had recommended the prisoner to mercy. depositions copied, no writs issued. and the act was committed under provoca-The machinery of the Court was tion; the evidence gave him a character for clogged, and but for the timely assist- bumanity, and the prisoner was not known to ance of an experienced legal gentleman, who chanced to be disengaged, not doubt but the prisoner came over prepared there would have been an utter and to commit the act. It was not even in the complete stoppage of the whole busi- nature of a duel-one was armed and the ness, and all the prosecutions must other not. The verdict of the jury on the have fallen to the ground. The Court charge of shooting with Intent to do bodily is not in session at New Westminster, harm, he fully agreed with. The sentence and we ask why Mr Crease was not present to discharge the duties of his office? The convenient excuse of nature of the punishment would be adapted "Council meeting" will be put forth, of course; but that excuse is worn ceive his sentence without much concern.

Vienna, and laid in the newly-restore of the Abbey of St. Denis, France.

Le Situation, of Paris, of Sept. 60 threadbare and cannot be accepted as valid. We really believe that Mr Crease, not being sure of his own had anything to say. He replied that he had status before Mr Needham, sent Mr not, and that he was unmarried. His Lord-Alston ahead to feel the way for him ship characterized the crime as very grave; -to "prospect" the ground. If all few offences were counted worse in English had gone well with Mr Alston, the Atter rey General would have appeared begowned and bewigged at the next Assizes and entered upon the duties looked over but His Lordship was sorry to Assizes and entered upon the duties looked over, but His Lordship was sorry to that pertain to the position. All, say he could find nothing favorable to the

Crease but to come himself. The Attorney General ought to be above such sunfiling as has been developed this week. He must have known that Mr Alston could not legally act; and A GREAT SCANDIL—All good A if he did not know it, he ought to reare terribly shocked at an exhibit sign and "post" himself as to the Mrs Lincoln—widow of the President

moral cowardice displayed by the At- tiously sent to New York for sale certain torney General in seeking to avoid an hair shawls, varying in value from \$350 to issue that he must sooner or later \$1500, point lace shawls worth \$2000 and a face is inexcusable under any circum- dress of the same material valued at \$4000, severest censure.

Friday Nov. 8th. THE DEATH OF SIR FREDERICK BRUCE-The death of Sir Frederick Bruce occurred at Boston. The Minister was travelling for pleasure. He visited Auburn (the home of Secretary Seward) West Point and Newport, RI. At the latter town he contracted a cold and was ordered by his physician to Boston. In the cars his illness increased, and when he reached Boston his voice was gone. Dr Bigelow and his son were sent for. A strong light was held to the face of the down with the end of a spoon, made an earnest scrutiny of the throat and a careful diagnosis of the case in other respects. He ordered stimulants (bandy and wine) to be personal friend of Sir Frederick's) aside and informed him that the powers of life were

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA-The steamship California, Capt Winsor, from San Francisco on the 31st ult., arrived yesterday has become insane. A statement has been morning at 8 o'clock in Esquimalt harbour. published that Mr Lincoln was worth \$100,-The memoranda reports that she was roughly handled during a severe gale off columbia River Bar, which rendered it impossible to cross, and she was accordingly coln is given to visiting the large cities, headed for this port. The Portland passengers, freight and mails are on board the California. She brought 48 passengers, a by a great nation has been almost idolized by a great nation has fellon as low mail, express and 150 tons of freight for

The prediction proved but too true, and he

DEATH OF AN OLD PRINTER-Mr John Flint, who set type for the first newspaper published on Vancouver Island, died on the 25th ult., at San Francisco. Mr Flint was an amiable, noble-hearted man and was long had been heard from the Sitka expedition, favorably known to Victorians. He was a native of London, England, and resided many years in the United States.

CHARGE OF ARSON - Charles Solomon who, in the absence of his father, N. Solomon, had charge of the store which was burned on Wednesday night, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of arson, and committed to prison to await examination to-day.

and Councillors, will take place to-day in front of the Police Barracks.

[Before Chief Justice Needham.]

THURSDAY, Nov 7th. Quitali, an Indian, was tried yesterday for he wilful murder of an Indian named Lu-a-

qua-lat-sa. Qui-sal-ab, an Indian, proved that deceased and prisoner had a quarrel about some whiskey, which belonged to the prisoner and had been taken possession of by the deceased A short time afterwards Quitalt took a rifle, and hanging the weapon on a small tree, wilfully fired at deceased, the ball entering at the back just above the thigh and coming out in front above the groin.

At the time of the death an inquest was held, but no post mortem examination took

Dr Davie proved the state of the wound, and after an address from Mr Ring on behalf of the prisoner, and an able charge from his Lordship, the case went to the jury, who returned a verdict of not guilty."

THE SENTENCE OF TOMLINSON.

C. C. Tomlinson was placed in the dock at half-past two p. m., and asked if he had anything to say. He replied nothing, except that he was suffering from a bodily infirmity. The prisoner also in reply to the Judge stated

he was unmarried. His Lordship said the crime of which the prisoner had been convicted was of a very high character, and in former times was subject a term not less than fifteen years, and by a sacred. He was not sorry that the Court had been allowed discretion in such cases. The have been concerned in a similar affair on was imprisonment for two years with hard labor, to date from committal. Upon a proper medical certificate of bodily infirmity; the

SENTENCE FOR SCHLESSINGER.

C. B. Schlessinger was next asked if he however, did not go well with Mr Alston, who was placed in a false position by the Attorney General; and now nothing remains for Mr and now nothing remains for Mr

stance; but since injury has resulted a fur cape at \$1500 a fur boa at \$1200, to the public interests, the delinquent together with diamonds, &c., to the total official should be visited with the value of \$24,000. She pleads poverty as the reason for disposing of these articles, and authorizes the World to state that her income is but \$1700 a year, and she also authorizes the publication of her letters to the broker in New York to whom she has consigned the articles for sale. In this correspondence and in her conversations with the World reporters, she complains bitterly of the country and of the Republican party, and especially of Messrs Seward, Weed and Raymond for not providing for her "rightful maintenance" as she terms it. These three gentlemen are the only ones she names. probably because they are the most unpope patient, and the doctor, pressing his tongue the late President thoroughly tested these ular she can think of, and she declares that men and had become fully aware before his death of their treachery and falseness.' The articles are displayed at the broker's office and hundreds call daily to examine them. given, and warm sand bags to be applied to Some of the dresses are stained by perspiration and much worn under the arms, and several of the shawls are frayed and torn. Mr. Weed, one of the parties alluded, to by exhausted; that Sir Frederick was in a dying Mrs Lincoln, has published an article in state, and could survive only a few hours. which he hints very plainly that Mrs Lincoln was guilty while at the White House of more expired at 2 o'clock a. m. on Thursday last: than one indiscretion, if not impropriety. The papers also say that Mrs Lincoln is not so poor as she makes herself out to be; and a correspondent charitably suggests that she 000 when he died, and the question is alone, under assumed names. The fact by a great nation has fallen so low that the breath of scandal has sullied her fair fame,

has awakened a universal feeling of regret. FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt. Clarke, arrived last evening no seagoing vessels at Nanaimo and nothing

English Shipping-No tidings were received yesterday of the British bark Byzantium, long overdue at this port. The bark Marmora was expected to sail from London for Victoria on the 2d October.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The nomination of candidates for the offices of Mayor front of the Police Barracks.

THE ESCAPE OF CARRY. - John Dwyer, Wm way, was also elected. The Hon. John the Du Wood, Wn. Fitzpatrick, and Peter Walsh, Hillyard Cameron, a prominent member of the Government, was on Saturday elected for assist Maurice Carey to escape.

GOVERNOR KENNEDY .- New Zealand papers say that this gentleman is to be ap. of the Dominion until the 2nd of November. vice Sir George Grey, recalled.

THE stamer Enterprise returned from New Westminster yerterday morning: She brought 60 passengers. No news.

THE bark Lightfoot, from San Francisco with lumber for Australia at Stamp's mills.

TREASURE .- The California brought \$50,-

whiskey to an Iudian is not Capt James McIntosh of this city. THE mail steamer will sail for San Fran-

EXPIRED .- The contract for carrying the

mails between Victoria and San Francisco. English and Continental News.

(Dates to September 15th.)

The London correspondent of the Edinburg Scotsman says that Lord Derby will soon resign the Premiership of England, on the ground of ill-health, and points to Lord Stanley or Mr Disraeli as most likely to succeed to the office.

gaging his attention in Italy."

The steamship Bresil, belonging to the the English bark Dolphin, had been in cole 6th August. lision in the sea of Marmora, resulting in the total loss of the steamer, with thirty lives. The remains of Napoleon II. are to be re-

lishes the draft of a treaty between Austria her sister colonies. and Prussia, chiefly based on the principle that Prussia should favor the extension of Austria's power in the East, and that Austria should support Prussia's prospects in

Germany. Warsaw to instruct Russian officers and rifle adopted by the Russian army, the needlegun is to be also introduced.

The official denial is given in St. Petersburg to a statement of the Courrier Français tomed daily.

peace and the tranquillity of the nation which would be created by any further hostile

Marshal Niel, the French Minister of War, on dismissing the troops encamped at Chapractice."

There was an election of a member of the French Legislative body, and the government candidate was defeated. The election was for the department of Isere, and M. Riondel, the opposition candidate, received Melbourne at half past 5 o'clock on the high and the surf so severe that a line of 16 000 votes against 13,000 given to M. Kleber.

Count Bismark is represented to have offered large advance of money to the Italian government and promised to assist the latter if it should think fit to make a casus belli of the position taken by France in Rome. The committe of the reform fete and ban-

don, on the 30th September, had received the colony. No damage has resulted. authority from a number of members of Parliament and others to place their names on the honorary committee. Mr Bright will be English company of ample resources has present. Earl Russell in a letter to the com- sent out by the last mail the most tanmittee declines the invitation. Mr Gladstone's gible proposal that has yet been made for letter to the committee says the celebration a monthly mail and passenger service via beginning to muster and threaten. They

The fortress of Luxemburg was evacuated by the last Prussian soldier on the 3rd of power to do the passage in 42 days so as ably if they can, but they are ready to

circulated in London, to the effect that Mr ality under a penalty of £500 per day, Another war is among the probabilities Charles Dickens is in so bad a state of health on receiving also a bonus of the same that he has been ordered to abstain entirely from literary labor, and that his contemplated visit to America is to be undertaken principally with the view of restoring his health.

Dominion of Canada.

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 27, 1867. The Executive Council held a meeting at Ottawa to-day: It is understood that the chief subjects to

come before the House of Commons will be tract is signed. an indemnity bill, inter-colonial railway, fishery question, transfer of local public works provincial control, equalization of the tariff and the admission of Northwest Territory, British Columbia and Vancouver to the Union.

The elections in Nova Scotia have resulted tenced to two years hard labor. n a defeat of the Unionists Dominion and local candidates in every county, save two in have combined to welcome Prince Alfred. the Province. Howe and Tupper are both

Archibald McKellar, the leading candidate of the Opposition party, defeated in Kent, found guilty of forgery and sentenced to was on the 20th inst. returned to the House seven years' imprisonment. of Assembly by another constituency. Mr During the first half of the present Cumberland, Manager of the Northern Rails year, 1,930 persons were sent for from

the House of Commons.

The Hon. Mr Carling and Rufus Stephen-On the Way.—The bark Ava, consigned son, members for Kent, and others, who to Millard & Beedy, sailed from San Francis- were returning from an electioneering tour in the Gulf Claim, Ballarat, Victoria. co on the 16th ult. with freight for Victoria west, were mobbed on their arrival at the London station on Friday last. The Ottawa official Gazette of Saturday

contains an order proroguing the Parliament The Parliament of the Province of Quebec is prorogued antil the 4th of November. A scrutiny of the whole poll of Montreal

West is to be instituted by Mr McGee's friends, who expect to show that 500 fraudulent votes were polled for Mr Devlin. It is rumored that Mr McGee is shortly to be apfor Burrard Inlet, arrived yesterday, to load pointed to a high and permanent position under the Government.

M. M. Dorion, the leader of the Quebec Opposition, has been elected in Hochalega for the House of Commons.

THE James McIntosh convicted of selling earnest letter on the morale of election riots, The Hon. D'Arcy McGee publishes an and calls for evidence against and prompt justice to be done upon the ringleaders. He traces the mob spirit so suddenly developed to Fenianism, but considers that the riot cisco via Portland at 6 o'clock on Saturday would not have occurred had not the first symptoms found apologists.

Windham, K.C.B., is to succeed Sir John Michel in command of the forces in British North America. Parliament was to meet Nov. 2d.

Australia.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Dates from Sydney are to the 31st of August. The recent news from England, General Garibaldi definitely refused the in- via South Australia, states among other vitation to be present at the reform banquet at the Crystal Palace, London, fixed for the 30th of September, on the ground that he did is to be Earl Belmore, an Irish nobleman. not know what matters "may be then en- descended from one of the Scotch emigrant families.

The bushranger Thunderbolt robbed French Messageries Imperiales Company, and the Cassilis and Muswellbrook mail on the Governor of New Zealand, has created an

At the Great International Exhibition at Paris, the colony of New South Wales authorities in this matter is universally moved from their various resting places at has carried off one gold medal, [three sil-Vienna, and laid in the newly-restored vaults ver ditto, nineteen bronze ditto, and seventeen "honorable mention," thus Grey will be informed who is his succes-Le Situation, of Paris, of Sept. 6th, pub- placing herself in a decided superiority to sor, and when he may be expected to

The Mundooran mail coach, horses and mail bags, were swept away by the last against Sir George Grey's removal, which flood at Celbora. The driver and two will be forwarded to the Home Governpassengers barely escaped. It is ex- ment. Considerable speculations are rife Some Prussian officers have been sent to pected that the driver will not recover.

At Emu creek 100 tons of quartz from sergeants in the handling of the needle-gun claim No. 1, north of O'Brien's, has addition to the American breech loading yielded 385 ozs., the reef being 6 feet thick. The 7 mile Rush is progressing favorably; golden holes are being bot man' is Mr Kennedy, late Governor of

> It is contemplated that through the co. at Sierra Leone. Lord A. Churchill is operation of the different steam navigation | mentioned at Wellington, but we appre-

VICTORIA. Dates from Melbourne, via Sydney, by telegraph, are to the 30th of August : The newly-appointed American Consul

lons, made use of the following significant for the colony of Victoria, Gen. George graph line for about forty miles was words :- " Messieurs, you have been studying R. Latham, arrived at Melbourne in the thrown down, the theory of war; you will soon study its latter part of July, in the American bark Surprise, from Boston. Gen. Latham and Hokitika diggings continues excelsucceeds Mr. Blanchard, whose term of lent. office has expired.

morning of the 10th of August. It was seven or eight feet more of the beach on preceded by a low rumbling noise that which the town is built was washed away. lasted for two minutes, followed by a vio- The owners of wooden houses erected lent shock that lasted for something like close to the sea have been busy of late between 10 and fifteen seconds. Its removing them further away from the course was from north to south; but it influence of the sea. was not felt in South Australia. It All of the imperial troops are now requet to come off at the Crystal Palace, Lon- seems to have been general throughout moved finally from New Zealand, and the

The Melbourne Herald states that an is amply justified by the great extension of the Cape of Good Hope. They offer to are bent on having the confiscated terridespatch vessels of large tonnage and full tory of Waikato restored to them, peaceto alternate with the monthly mail via fight for it otherwise, Matters don't The Pall Mall Gazette contradicts a report Suez, and to bind themselves to punctuamount for every day saved out of the 42. The subsidy they require is £60,000 per annum, leaving the colony to make its own arrangements with the other colonies as to their mails. The matter is before the Cabinet. It is understood that the most satisfactory security will be given for the performance of the contract, and the Company will be prepared to send out the first ship within a year after the con-

The Payment of Members bill has passed the Legislative Assembly of Victoria, by a majority of 20 to 9.

Edward Bathurst, the notorious swindler, formerly a magistrate, has been sen-The Caledonian Societies of Victoria

W. N. M'Cann, ex-member of the Victoria Legislative Assembly, has been handkerchief, the toilet and the bath.

auguom by their friends in Victoria. Of these 5221 were from England and Wales, 1501 from Scotland, and 1,257 from Ireland.

A nugget of 102 ounces has been found QUEENSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA AND TAS-

MANTA The President of the Marine Board of South Australia has returned from his surveying expedition to the southeast. He reports that Laciped Bay is the best harbor all along the coast, conditionally upon a light being placed on Cape Jaffa by which to steer for the entrance.

The second session of the fourth Parliament of Tasmania was opened on the 20th of September.

The purchase of the Essenden Bailway by the Government has been concluded, and it is to be put in working order immediately.

A sample of gold consisting of 138 ounces, from the Rosewood diggings, 50 miles distant from Rockhampton, Queensland, has been exhibited in Sydney. It is stated on good authority that it was It is reported that Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles procured by three men in ten weeks, from a dry creek west of the main range There are several fine nuggets in the sample, one weighing 22 ounces, another 17. another 8, and another 7.

New Zealand.

Latest dates are from Auckland to the 3d, and from Wellington to the 8th of Septenber.

THE RECALL OF SIR GREY .- The dispatch of the Duke of Buckingham, Colonial Secretary, to Sir George Grey, conveying the information in very curt terms that his Excellency is about to be summarily removed from his high office as immense sensation in the colony. The indiscreet action of the Downing Street ondemued. The dispatch referred to intimated that by the next mail Governor

arrive there. Energetic protests are being prepared as to the reasons and motives of the proposed change as well as the name of the prospective Governor:

The Southern Cross, of September 3d, says :- "We believed that the 'coming Vancouver Island, and formerly Governor

ported.

Severe weather has been experienced on the West Coast (New Zealand); the coaches between Canterbury and Hokitika were stopped by the snow, and the tele-

The yield of gold, both at the Grey

On the night of the 24th August the A shock of earthquake passed through tide at Hokitika, New Zealand, was so

> colonists have henceforward to look to their own protection.

As an immediate consequence of the removal of the troops the Maories-that is the hostile portion of the natives—are look particularly pleasant to the colonists. of the immediate future.

The Thames gold fields have not turned out equal to the expectation of the Aucklanders. Prospecting is going on, but as yet without any very great result.

Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills Are prepared expressly for the cure of those dis-

eases that have their origin in impure blood and foul and vitiated humors, and for 35 years they have proved that in all eruptive skin diseases, in all miasmatic and scrofulous or cancerous diseases. and in every form of ulcerous and scabious disease, these two great remedies never fail in effecting a cure.

The Breath of Flowers!

The breath of the rarest tropic flowers, fragrant and imperishable, is transfused into that mos exquisite of all modern perfumes, MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, suited alike for the

As there are worthless counterfeits offered for sale, buyers should always ask for the Florida Water, prepared by Lanman & Kemp, New York.

Tuesday, November An Apology for the Absen General. Mr Alston publishes a

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An Apology for the Absentee Attorney to the notice" of the Court, The moment Mr Alston publishes a letter in this was established-Mr Alston was ruled issue of the Colonist defending the out of Court. The Judge had no choice Attorney General from the charges in the matter. Mr Alston, in concluding, brought against him. As we suspected says that the Attorney General is free yesterday, to a Council meeting at from blame, and that he "writes in order New Westminster is attributed the that the public may be rightly informed." failure of Mr Crease to appear at the If Mr Crease is not to blame. late Assizes; but we are of opinion who is the delinquent? Is it Mr Alston? that the "important public business" was hardly of as much moment to the meritorious display of self-abnegation, en-Colony as the due administration of deavors to shift the responsibility from the the law; and as nothing but harm to shoulders of Mr Crease to his own. The the country has resulted from similar responsibility of the Attorney General, engagements, would it not be better however, cannot be condoned by any such for all concerned if the Attorney Damon and-Pythias attempt on the part General were to eschew future Council of a disinterested friend. Mr Crease meetings and devote strict attention should have come to Victoria before the to those duties which he is so well last steamer left New Westminster. arpaid for not performing? The prac- ranged the cases for the Crown, and then. tice of employing deputies is a bad if he was called away, or if he feared to one. Deputies are expensive luxuries face the Chief Justice, there could have that (to be paradoxical) should only been no failure of justice,—at least, not be indulged in when necessary. Mr the whole, we think that Mr Alston's Alston says "that Mr Crease was on letter will rather injure than benefit his the point of starting by the steamer to distinguished client's cause. attend the Assizes, but was detained." &c. It is evident from this statement that Mr Crease had left everything till the last moment—that he was not prepared to proceed with any of the cases-and that we were right when we charged him with negligence, for had he arranged his business properly, Mr Alston would have known where to have placed his hands on the papers intended for the Court. Our correspondent further says that our statements "that two murderers and a swindler were turned loose upon the community to renew their crimes," and "that no subpœnas were served, no depositions copied, no writs issued," are "contrary to fact." But immediately after the denial he proceeds to state that "all the necessary subpoenas were served." How, then, Mr Alston, did it occur that although a medical town. witness "was in attendance at your request"—the sequel shows that you suit of Titus vs. the Corporation. believed his attendance "necessary". that he went away during the "cone cavity on Courtney street. fusion," and was not served with a amended voting list passed; a copy to be subpona until nearly twenty-four handed to each returning officer. hours after the prisoner had been acquitted of the crime for the want of would be deemed satisfactory when presented.

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require to be told that it is not within the province of the Judge to raise the objection. The objection must come from another—the question must be "brought it was properly brought the precedent We answer, no; yet Mr Alston, with a from the causes we have described. On

> Saturday Nov. 9th-Municipal Council.

THURSDAY, Nov. 7th, 1867. The Council met at 7:30 p m., adjourned and resumed sitting at 10 p. m. There were present the Mayor and Councillors Gower, Lewis, Trahey, Gibb, and Hebbard.

A communication was read from the two auditors of the Corporation accounts. Received and the sum of ten dollars to each vas voted as an additional amount. A report of the Sanitory Committee was

handed in, detail ng particulars of the work executed during the Municipal year. Adopted. Report of the Street and Sidewalk Committee was presented particularising the work done during the Municipal year.

Councillor Gowen, reported progress on the contract for the inprovement of Menzies and Quebec streets, and suggested that the sum of one hundred dollars be paid on account of same. Agreed to. Committee appointed to confer in respect

of the settlement of the Titus claim, reported the absence of the interested party from The sum of one hundred dollars was paid to W. S. Green on account of costs in the

Six dollars were voted for filling up a

The annual financial statement was re-

ADDRESS TO THE MAYOR The following address was presented to His Worship, and ordered to be

VICTORIA, V. I., B. C., Nov. 7, 1867.

of the City of Victoria. We the Councillors of the City of Victoria Nanaimo, awaiting his trial. The at this the closing meeting of the Municipal depositions were sent to New West- year, desire to express our satisfaction at the minster, where they were detained in courteous manner in which you have presided over and conducted the business and the hands of the Attorney General deliberations of the Council during your until after the Assizes were over. Mayoralty, and for your prompt assistance Why were they detained? Mr Alston afforded at all meetings of the Council, and the Vancouver Coal Company, that any honthe results of which we feel have materially says, in consequence of 6 bad weather, conduced to the general Municipal welfare of

And now on taking leave of you, we steamer." But how does it happen sincerely hope that should you again have case; but on a point of delicacy, should that Mr Crease's letter delegating his the honor of being re-elected to the Civic any one feel a pejudice, the parties objecting authority to our correspondent did Chair, the same kind feeling and unity of might apply to the Governor to appoint a action may characterize the proceedings of commissioner to try the case, with the connot lay over from the same cause? the incoming Council, as have been ex-How could one document come on emplified during the Municipal year now drawing to a close.

And in conclusion, permit us, while glanchope that the future may be equally satis-With best wishes for your health and

CHAS. GOWEN, RICHD. LEWIS, J. W. TRAHEY, M. W. GIBBS,

W. HEBBARD.

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GENTLEMEN AND MEMBERS OF THE MUNIS CIPAL COUNCIL :- I return you my sincere congratulate you on the close of this Munimost part of the revenue and prevented you been done of a useful character, and I think deserving of censure. Then there was none of the Municipal funds being expended in their respective localities; but for some the same official's egregrious blunder in time to come the principal thoroughfares will appointing Mr Alston to a position that require a large share of the revenue, and the a local statute says distinctly he shall not the city must, as a matter of necessity, be occupy. Mr Alston thinks that the gradual and limited. Your successors in was discovered, and the prisoner was again blunder was justified by precedent—he although under the Act of 1867, the sources in the sum of \$2000. office will have comparatively easy work, remanded until to-day. Bail was accepted having been "allowed during the whole of revenue and the mode of raising the same year to practice in Court without objec- are different in some respects from what they are at present, yet the machinery will be with passengers, the mails and freight for Rulofson, 429 Montgomery street, San tion being made." Surely, our cor- nearly the same, and I trust that they will at New Westminster.

you have given me at all times as your presiding officer. My duties have been rendered stage. comparatively light by the efficient manner in which you have performed yours. Should I be re-elected to the Civic Chair, my aim will be, as it has been hitherto, to do all in my power to foster and promote the interests of the city, and conduct the business of the Council in an impartial and creditable manner. I now take leave of you, with feelings of esteem and respect, and wish you one and all every success and happiness in your different callings.

W. J. MACDONALD, Mayor. The Council adjourned sine die.

THE CIVIC ELECTION The interest manifested in the nomination of civic officers yesterday was very great. A large crowd assembled at the Barracks. At 12 o'clock High Sheriff Elliott asked if any elector wished to propose a proper person for Mayor?

Mr D. B. Ring, seconded by Councillor England the number of persons belonging to Gowen, nominated Dr Trimble. Mr W. K. each of the professions is nearly the same. Bull, seconded by Mr Robert Burnaby, nominated Mr Macdonald for re-election. Dr Trimble then briefly addressed the electors, and was followed by the Mayor, who sketched his official career, and explained Legislative Council. A show of hands was the citizens and deserves well at their hands. taken and Dr Trimble declared to have the majority. A poll was demanded for Mr Macdonald. The nomination for Councillors then took place. For Yates street Ward, Counfor James' Bay Ward, M. W. Gibbs and H. F. Heisterman were elected by acclamation, Councillors Trahey and Gowen having declined a re-election. For Johnson street Ward, Councillor Hebbard, — Crump, Thos. Chadwick and Joseph Jeffries were nominated and a poll demanded. The voting will take place between the hours of 8 and 4 o'clock to-day.

BENEFIT OF THE ROYAL HOSPITAL .- No institution appeals more directly to the public for substantial aid than the Royal Hospital. Filled with the sick and dying of every nation and creed, it rarks as one of the noblest and most beneficent establishments on the Continent. The man who to-day walks our streets in the full possession of health and strength, knows not but to-morrow may find him stretched upon a bed of suffering within the very walls of the institution he is now called on to assist. Discarding every other consideration, self-interest demands of every citizen that this noble charity should not be allowed to languish and perhaps to die out altogether for want of that aid towards which it is in the rower of all to contribute their We trust that the theatre will be filled to-night, and that the worthy efforts of the men of the Squadron, seconded by their officers, will be entirely successful. The box-office will be open to-day from 11 till 3 o'clock; secured seats, 25 cents extra.

NUMBER OF JEWS IN THE WORLD .- Accordng to recent statistics the total number of Jews in the world is 7,000,000, 3,500,000 of whom reside in Europe. In Russia the Jewish population is 1,220,000; in Austria 853,000; in Prussia, 284,00; and in Gefmany, 192,000. At Frankfort-on-the-Maine every sixteenth inhabitant is a Jew, and in the whole of Prussia every seventy-third. There are fewer Jews in Saxony than in any other part of Germany. In Sweden and Norway the population of Jews to the rest of the inhabitants is about one to 6.000. It is remarkable that in such countries as France, England and Belgium, where the Jews are under no disabilities, they are less numercus than in countries where they have not yet been placed on an equality with the members of other creeds.

We understand the Chief Justice has intimated, in reference to the objection raised in the matter of C W Wallace, on account of his (the Chief Justice) having an interest in orable intentions on his part that his brother should not lose by the assignment of shares in that Company, is not such an interest as would legally preclude him from trying the sent of all parties, but without reference to the jurisdiction of the Court of Vancouver Island.

ABOLITION OF CHALKING UP .- Beer-sellers from the 1st of October next, will not be able to recover in the County Courts the amount of anything they may have "chalked up" against their customers. The County Courts Amendment Act, which will come into force on the date named, provides "that no action shall henceforth be brought or be maintained in any court to recover any debt or sum of money alleged to be due in respect to the sale of any ale, porter, beer, cider or perry, which after the commencement of this Act was consumed on the premises of justice had occurred, because no post of premises more examination had taken place. Now given for, in or towards the obtaining of any such ale, porter, beer, cider or perry."-Eng lish Paper.

DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL HOPE .- The Army and Navy Gazette of Sept 7th says :-'A very unexpected vacancy has occurred on May last, expired last Saturday at the comsnatched away."

THE CHARGE OF ARSON .- Mr Bishop appeared yesterday to defend Charles Solomon, who was arrested on a charge of arson. Sergt. Bowden testified to seeing the accused near the spot a short time before the fire

THE health of Mr Charles Kean has of late impartial a manner, and with as much credit greatly improved, and he may be able soon to themselves as you havedone, and that they to give readings, though it is doubtful whethwill always exercise prudence and moderation. I have to thank you for the support Devonshire coasts will so far renew his strength as to enable him to reappear on the

WITHDRAWN-Mr Thomas Chadwick, nominated for Councillor of Johnson street Ward, requests us to say that he declines the We are sorry for this determination. Mr Chadwick would have made a good and faithful civic officer.

Uncertain-It is uncertain when the California will sail. She received some injury in the gale off Columbia River bar and will have te undergo repairs. Perhaps Tuesday next will see her on the downward trip.

THE OVERLAND WAGON ROAD.-Mr Waddington sailed from San Francisco for the East on the 29th October. The San Francisco Bulletin makes kindly mention of the old gentleman and his scheme.

There are 34,970 lawyers, 35,483 clergymen and 35.995 physicians.

THE MAYORALTY-We sincerely hope that Mr Macdonald will be re-elected Mayor toaway to the apparent satisfaction of his day. He has made an honest and efficient nearers certain of his acts while in the officer, has worked hard for the interests of

JOHNSON STREET WARD-The electors cannot do better than re-elect Mr Hebberd, who has served them in the last Council faithfully; cillor Lewis and T. Smith Allat, and and Father Jeffrey, who did the Ward some service in days gone by.

GOVERNOR KENNEDY-Authentic information, received by private letter states that Governor Kennedy will go to Queensland, vice Sir Geo. E. Bowen, who succeeds Sir George Grey as Governor of New Zealand.

taken in the case of the men accused of assisting Maurice Carey to escape, and the stock and other departments are equal to prisoners were remanded for three days.

THE H. B. Co.'s steamer Otter goes North on Wednesday. She will call at Nanaimo, Comox and Queen Charlotte Island.

Mr Ward and the Bianchi Opera Troupe. THE Fideliter reached Portland on the 5th

AT SAN FRANCISCO-The Pixley Sisters.

Re Absentee Attorney General.

Victoria, Nov. 8. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Much as would desire to abstain from the notice of newspaper criticism, I am compelled, in justice to an absent person, to ask for the insertion of the following remarks upon an article in your paper which appeared this morning, headed "An Absentee Attorney perial government, admitting the Hudson General." But before I proceed to notice the article, I may inform you that in the letter of authority given to me the Attorney General states that he was on the point of but was detained on important Government battalion in Ottawa for three years. business. This was mentioned in Court, and the letter handed up to the Chief Justice. out here from Malta. The article states that Mr Crease ought to cose upon the community to renew their crimes as occasion may offer. In these cases no subpœnas had been served, no depositions copied, no writs issued." Now, I assert, that these statements so made are directly contrary to the fact.

In the first place, Mr Crease knew that I had been allowed on many occasions, and THE QUESTION OF JUDICIAL INTEREST .- during the whole of this year, to practice in Court without any objection being made, or any hint from the Judge, who is at least of course as well acquainted with the law as the Attorney General. The restraint, therefore, if there exists one, had become obsolete. Secondly, with regard to the three cases mentioned, and which were severely com-

mented upon by the Court, I assert that in

depositions were copied. What writs could In the first case (that of Sihook, an Indian) the medical witness was in attendance at my request to prove the nature of the wound, but in the confusion which ensued on the objection being made to my appearance he withdrew, supposing. I imagine, that his presence was not of great moment. By no possibility could the Indian have been convicted of the charge of murder, if all the medical gentlemen in town had given evidence of the wound, and the testimony obtainable was utterly inconclusive. But if I had not been interfered with, the medical testimony, such

us it was, would have been forthcoming. In the second case (that of Quitall, another Indian) it was stated in Court that a failure mortem examination had taken place, Now where sold or supplied, or of any security the death took place more than a year before the depositions were sent to the Attorney General. To blame that gentleman, therefore, for no directing an examination to be had, is simply unjust and ridiculous.

In the third case, the depositions were sent from Nanaimo to New Westminster the Active Flag List. Rear Admiral and would have arrived here in time if the Thomas Hope, the junior admiral, and who bad weather had not postponed the arrival of only obtained his promotion in the month of the steamer till the Assizes were over, I may mention that depositions are not absoparatively early age of 57. Octogenarians lutely necessary for the prosecution of a case have been spared and still figure as 'active,' at all, and that I was prepared to draw an while the strong man of middle life has been indictment, as the witnesses were in attendance. The case was brought before the notice of the Court before the Grand Jury were discharged, but I was prevented from further appearing in the matter. I maintain, therefore, that the Attorney General is free from blame in this matter,

and I thus write in order simply that the public may be rightly informed. E. GRAHAM ALSTON.

IF you wish the very best Cabinet Pho-THE Enterprise sailed yesterday morning TOGRAPHS, you must call on BRADLEY & ity being incorporated, I could not con-Francisco

Dominion of Canada.

QUEBEC.

In view of the early meeting of the first Parliament in this dominion, the City Council Board decided to take active measures to procure an early meeting of the International Board of Trade in Montreal, composed of the delegates from all the provinces, to consider the following important question: The tariff rate, Intercolonial railway, uniform currency, the silver question, the reduction of postage. the shipping and navigation regulations, international and maritime law, &c.

The shipbuilders held a meeting vesterday to consider the best means of protecting themselves against the unreasonable associations. The carpenters and caulkers resolved not to enter into any contract or employ any member of an association at new work fro this date.

It is not easy to name the future leader of the opposition of Ontario. None of the elected men are very fit to succeed Mr. Brown, who, by the way, is going to Scotland, if he has not already gone; but report says he wishes Mr Edward Blake to succeed him, who is member for one of the ridings of Durbam. One would, however, think that Mr Alex McKenzie would be the man; for he is experienced, a steadfast reformer, and a friend of Mr Brown.

A volunteer rifleman in Canada recently fired 120 shots at a target at distances of 500 to 1000 yards, and missed but five times, although no sighting shote were fired. He would be a dangerous man for the Fenians.

A fire broke out on Saturday night in Alderman Kirkham's stables, and before the progress of the flames could be arrested six buildings were destroyed. The loss by the fire is very heavy.

ONTARIO. KINGSTON, Sept 26th, 1867-The weather continues favorable for the exhibition and the city is crowded with visitors, including more than the usual number of Americans. The Canada Company's prize for fall wheat was awarded to T. Cullis, of Northumberland; THE Escape-Some further evidence was the wheat weighed over sixty-three pounds. The show of grain is altogether inferior. The

Kingston, Sept 25th-The Provincial Fair at this place is attended by many thousands people. There are no American entrees of any importance. The show of live stock is very fine, but the machinery is inferior.

OTTAWA, Sept 28th-All the members except Messrs. Campbell, Mitchell and Archibald. were present at the meeting of the Executive Council yesterday.

The day of meeting for the Parliament of

Canada has been decided upon and referred to the Governor General for his sanction. Hon McDougal, in a speech at a concert last night, said he had received a communication from a politician in Newfoundland. stating that the Parliament about to assemble

there would pass resolutions asking admission into the Confederation. Also, that at the session soon to be held at Ottawa resolutions Bay Territory.

The garrison of the capital is to be strengthened, and the City Council have

offered \$2000 toward barrack accommodation starting by the steamer to attend the Assizes if the commander of the forces will station a The First battalion Sixtieth rifles is coming

OTTAWA, Sept 24-Parliament has again have known that I was prevented from been prorogued to the 2nd of November. practising, and that "the consequence was a Only two constituencies now-Gaspe and failure of justice in at least three cases.

Chicoretimi—have not elected their representatives. The result of the election is as

Ministerial.		Opposition	
Nova Scotia returns	1	10	
New Brunswick returns	10	4	
Quebec returns	50	15	
Ontario returns	47	35	
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Total10	08	73	
Ministerial majority		35	
A majority of thirty-fi House of Commons is enough	VA Votes	in the	

South America.

PERU.

Dates from Lima and Callao are to the all the necessary subpoenss were served and 28th of September.

It is said that the clergy, people and have been issued J cannot imagine, nor can | troops in and around Arequipa have fraternizthe writer of the article probably inform me. | ed with the revolutionary forces, and made common cause against the government. The following telegram was received in Islay on the 23d ultimo: "The revolution has triums phed ! Col. Tines is killed. Causeco and Alvisuri are in command of the patriots. No disorder."

The port of Islay has been declared by the Government to be closed until the restoration of tranquility. Many arrests have already been made in Lima of persons suspected of being in communication with the leaders of the "new revolution."

CHILE.

Owing to the approximation of the great National Festival-the "18th of September" the anniversary of Chilian independence from the yoke of Spain, trade in Valparaiso was at a stand-still. The preparations for a Jue observance of the great day were this year on a grand scale. Private firms vied with the authorities in their efforts to do honor to the national holiday.

George Petrie, the general agent of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, had arrived at Valparaiso from Callao, and immediately proceeded to Santiago to confer with the Government for the purpose of adjusting a contract for the establishment of a new line of steamers between Chile and Europe; touching at Rio de Janeiro, St. Vincent and French port (not named) via the Straits of

Declination.

Nov. 8, 1867. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Will you kindly allow me, through the medium of your valuable journal, to state that I was nominated to-day as a Councillor for Johnson street Ward, without my consent; having always been opposed to so small a commun-

sistently accept the position if elected. THOMAS CHADWICK.

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Tuesday, November 12, 1867.

Court of Assize.

[Before Chief Justice Needham.]

At the opening of the Court His Lordship called attention to the fact that Registrar General Alston, who had been deputized to act as Crown Prosecutor, could not legally act as such for reasons which will be found detailed elsewhere. Mr Alston having withdrawn, Mr Wood, at the earnest request of the Chief Justice, consented to act for the

by Mr Courtney, appeared for the defence. In this case the prisoner (an Indian) was indieted for the murder of another Indian, ward in support of the indictments, and callat Esquimalt, on the 21st ult. Two witnesses were sworn for the prosecution, when it appeared that the medical men who had poenaed to attend. The jury were ordered to be locked up and the Court was adjourned until 3 o'clock. Upon the re-opening of the Court, His Lordship said it was a matter of extreme regret that the jury had been subjected to so much annoyance and incon-venience in this case. The Court was not to blame for the delay—the blame must rest use of us going to Marshall's place as I had upon the proper shoulders. Two witnesses—only a few words to say; I suppose you have Dr Bellamy and Dr Comrie, R. N.—who attended the deceased, sewed up the wound in making me deny the assertion you made to his throat and left instructions with regard to me; he said he certainly would; I then told his treatment. On the next day, at 3, they him if he denied what I had said he lied; I found the wounded man dead. There was then heard the report of a pistol, I next saw no statement as to the manner in which the wounded man was treated between 12 o'clock pistol was a Sharp's 4-shooter; 1 saw this on the 21st and 3 o'clock on the 22nd Oct. pistol (produced) in the Police Court; Tom-The medical testimony was necessary. In linson struck me on the head with the pistol; its absence it was left to conjecture whether I then clenched with him and the fight conthe man died from the effects of the wound tinued till Sergt. Bowden came up and aror the manner in which he was treated after rested us; I was trying to get the mastery all the departure of the physicians. The Court had adjourned until 3 o'clock, process had Tomlinson dropped the cane (produced) been issued, and officers had been sent out to after the pistol was fired; he afterward; picksearch for the witnesses, and the report had ed it up and tried to use it on me; I wrenched come back that one was at San Juan Island it from him and then I used it against him; I and that the other had gone to Leech River, struck him with it; know the prisoner Smith; consequently they could not be served with I had a conversation with Smith about Tomprocesses. They were not amenable to the lidson after I came from Cariboo; it was in law for not being present. Under such cir- the streets of Victoria I had a conversation cumstances the position of the Judge was with Smith about a week after I came from one of great difficulty. The Court was Cariboo; no one was present but Smith and anxious that the accused person should not myself; Smith said he had been slandered escape if guilty; and if innocent, that he by either Tomlinson or I and that there was should not go out of the dock without the a lie out somewhere between us and that he evidence that established that innocence. would send for Tomlinson, or had sent for At bresent there was no evidence to prove Tomlinson; I told him I was not the party the one state of things or the other. There who uttered the lie this was all that passed were so many unnecessary difficulties, so at this interview; Smith saw me subsequentmuch injustice to the prisoner, and so great an injury to the jury—for if the case were day or the day after; he showed me a telean injury to the jury—for if the case were adjourned until the return of the gentlemen, the jurors must be locked up and furnished with every convenience at the Colonial expense, and the Court did not know where the fonds were to come from for the one or the fonds were to come from the there was only convenience for the other. There was only the meeting took place on the Friday or one course to pursue. The Court, however Saturday previously; Smith spoke to me on much it might regret the necessity, must instruct the jury that it was not justified in he said Tomlinson was here now and he finding the prisoner guilty. There was not the slightest evidence to show how the man this affair; I said. very well, Tomlinson is in died. A'man's throat might be cut and he the bar-room, I'll speak to him now; he said might recover, or he might die from the as there is a lady interested in this don't effect of the treatment he received. After a make a street scene or a bar-room scene of it; added that he was requested to state that His Lord hip had the fullest sympathy of the jury, who desired to express their condemnan of the manner in which the public

business was conducted. The Court here adjourned until 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 1867. The Chief Justice took his seat at 101/2

o'clock. The Grand Jury were discharged with the

thanks of the Court for the able and impartial manner in which they had discharged their duty.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT AND AFFRAY.

Charles C. Tomlinson and George T. Smith, were arraigned on indictments charging the first with assault with intent upon the person of Jacob Marks and affray, and the latter with conspiring thereto.

Mr Wood appeared to prosecute, and M Ring and Mr. Robertson, instructed by Mr. Courtney, appeared for the defence.

Twenty peremptory challenges were allowed the defence and six British jurors having been obtained. Mr Ring saked that the risoners, being Americans, the six additional jurors required to complete the legal number be drawn from an American panel. The Chief Justice-Upon what grounds,

Mr Ring Upon the ground, My Lord; that the prisoners are foreigners. I want a jury de meditate linguæ; your Lordship issued an order in chambers for a mixed paned.

The Chief Justice-I want your application now in open court. The prisoners speak the language of the country, do they not. Mr Ring-They do, my Lord.
The C ief Justice-Then how can I grant

you a jury de meditate linguæ; where is the I want to see the law. His Lordship having consulted the statute directed that the calling of the panel be con-

Mr Ring rose to say that he hoped his application would be entertained. He did knew of his being involved in an affair of this application would be entertained. He did not think a strict construction should be Re-examined by Mr Wood—When Tome placed on the law. The evident intent of the law was to allow a foreigner to be

men, without reference to the language, the language of both countries, yet the Eng- anything against Smith. besides, although the English language was lish language might not fully express the Mr Wood, on the part of the Crown, objected to a mixed jury on the ground of ille-

Chief Justice said that the statute that applied to this case did not mean jurors

It appearing, however, that a British juror had entered the box without having been challenged, he was sworn, and the number of alien jurors reduced to five. The following jurous were then sworn to

try the case. BRITISH. Eli Harrison,

FOREIGN. A. H. Gaild, Force, Gustav Sutro, Huxtable. W. G. Bowman. W. Zelner, D. Spencer, J. H. Gaston. P. McTeirnan.

Mr A. H. Guild was chosen foreman. Mr Wood then proceeded to open the case Regina vs. Silhook-Mr Ring, instructed for the Crown in a brief but eloquent address, in which he rapidly sketched the evidence that the prosecution would bring for-

ed the following evidence: Jacob Marks, sworn-Am of no occupation at present; returned from Cariboo about the ded the deceased had not been sub- 1st of October last; on the 8th of October, about 31/2 o'clock p. m, I saw Tomlinson standing at Campbell's cigar stand, corner of Yates and Government streets; he said he wanted to speak with me; I said yes, I'll be along in a minute; I walked on down Government street, Tomlinson joined me about the Colonist office; I told him there was no come over from the Sound for the purpose of the time supposing Tomlinson had the pistol; over; I said I should go up there about 4 o'clock, but I should be busy till then; dur- saw a scramble. ing the conversation I said to Smith that Tomlinson had cudgels and I did not know that he had not batteries hung to him; I mean by batteries pistols or revolvers; Smith replied, no, there should be nothing of that aind; I am a reasonable man and all I want is that you have a talk, as I feel bad about this matter; I saw Tomlinson and Smith drinking, walking and talking together pre-

vious to this; I also saw them at Buler's and Reed a shops together. Cross-examined by Mr Ring-I observe the word 'fixed' in one of the telegrams; that word has no definite meaning among gentlemen who play; I suppose it would mean to have plenty of money; when a mis-chief is premeditated the word 'heeled' is used-that is on the American side; it means 'armed': Smith said that Tomlinson had denied to him the truth of the statement that I bad made; Smith also said that Tomlinson stated to him that on seeing me the whole difficulty would be cleared up and there would be no misunderstanding; I was willing to give Tomlipson an explanation and said I would see him; Smith asked me there? and I told him I had no particular place to go to; I said I would go up to Marshall's and have a talk with Tomlinson; Smith did not say that his object in wishing a private meeting was on account of a lady's name being in the matter; I don't know whether it is the practice on the other side

for gamblers to go armed. The Chief Justice remarked that in his while travel to and from Cariboo he saw only one person armed and one pistol, and that was in the hands of the person in charge

of the gold. Witness continued-I never had any necessity for pistols; I don't remember carrying a pistol; I should put a revolver in a belt I bave; and a Derringer in my pocket; I have k own Tomlinson for two or three years; have been on fair terms with him; I have lived with Tomlinson; he was a humane man, so far as I ever knew him; I never

lipson and I went up Government street I tried by a mixed jury of his own country- was on the side nearest the road; Tomlinson was in front and faced me when he fired the shot at the corner; I have never known

Aaron Henry Aarons, sworn-Am partner in the Arcade Saloon, Government street, recollect an occurrence on Tuesday, 8th October, on Government street; I was passing Campbell's cigar store, corner Government and Yates street; I saw Marks speak to Tomlinson and say, 'I want to speak

can's recollect whether it was Smith.

street when the shooting affair took place; the Police-court, by Mr Pemberton; was when I arrested Tomlinson and Marks, the served by little Robinson. out of the pistol; the pistol would kill a man at 25 yards; I took Marks and Tomlinson into custody; this is Tomlinson's coat, and was on him when I arrested him; at the time I arrested him the right hand pocket was on have heard the expression stated by Peele Councillor Hebbard moved that the committee in the pistol; the pistol; was repeated; do not recollect more than the giving an account of the affair.

Cross-examined—Heard all he said; would have heard the expression stated by Peele Councillor Hebbard moved that the committee is the pistol; the pistol; was repeated; do not recollect more than the general subject of conversation; don't councillors were appointed, to be paid by the respective candidates. make when rassing through.

John Williams examined-Keep Mr Harris' feet square. butcher shop on Government street; saw part of the affair which happened on Govt. and the Court adjourned for 15 minutes. street; saw something fly out of one of their hands; it was about 4 inches square and fell in the vacont lot near where the occurrence happened, and about three yards distant.

A Buler, sworn and examined-Keep a collect who. I was asked if I had any Derin- at the Colonist office the prisoner Smith had gers for sale. They are small pocket pistols. said 'nothing but blood would wipe out the wrapped in flames in an incredibly short would like one or a pair. I had not any and son to whom the remark was addressed as

handwriting of Smith, and were written by his pocket, and the nervous twitch which he engine threw the first water. The proprietor him in my presence, and were given me as gave upon being temessages to be transmitted and were sent accordingly. I did not see the first of these, no proof of a bullet letter A. signed at all, D. E. and F are Tomlinson wanted t messages received at Seattle from Victoria, not fire off the o Saw them in the police court for the first pistol went off by time; they would naturally come from was to suppose that Seattle, and would be delivered to the person vited here, to an Ed

Mr Norris, on behalf of the jury, told him I did; what time will you go there afterwards picked up a pistol and gave it to ment in behalf of Tomlinson. and meet Tomlinson so as to talk the matter | Sergt Bowden; did not examine it; it is a pistol similar to the one produced in court :

> Jailor Mc Bride, sworn-On Tuesday, 8th October, searched Tomlinson when brought in; found money on him and telegraph de- turned by them. There would be no diffispatches, which I recognise; they are marked D. E. and F.

J H Carmichael, sworn and examined-Am messenger and assistant operator of the telegraph office in this city; the handwriting of A message is Smith's; know him by seeing him at the office before; it was written what was the motive? There had been a by him in my presence; I know messages & story told about Smith and a woman, and and H were received from Seattle and deliv- Smith wished to get it cleared up. There ered to Smith; those produced are copies; was abundant evidence of a motive. It had Bates and Poker Jack by my request. Come bent on having quarrels adjusted, would it fixed. Don't fail.' It is dated October 5th. not mean come prepared for eventualities-B is from Smith to Tomlinson, Seattle: come prepared for whatever may arise? Tom- ticularly requested. In addition to adis here. Answer.' It is dated October 3d. Buler's evidence showed that Smith and an-C is from Smith to Tomlinson: Bring Jack other man came there to buy a pistol. Did Quail with you; don't fail.' D is from Tomlinson have the pistol about him at the quartettes, trios, &c. The following is the

A Peele, sworn-Am a chemist and drug- so, why did he have it with him at all? Mab-Mr Fox; National Authem. Curtain gist; recollect being at the Colonist Office then the jury had it in evidence that Smith on the evening of the affair on Government "felt bad" at a "lie that was out somestreet; there were present Mr Long, Mr where." Peele testified to a communication scribers and ladies free. Bishop came in and another man, and after- in the Colonist office; Long does not rewards Smith; Smith volunteered a state- member the material part of that conversament concerning the affair which happened; tion; Peele does. He is a respectable man it arose about a lady, and it was a very ex- and he swears that he distinctly heard Smith traordinary quarrel, so intense that it could say that " nothing but blood would wipe this not be accounted for, and which could only quarrel out." The witness was not even be settled by blood being spilled, or words to cross-examined-his evidence was not questhat effect; he then went on to say he sent tioned. It you are of opinion "come fixed" having been sent down, no indictment was of meeting between Tomlinson and Marks, you believe that Smith used the words asbut Marks seemed rather afraid of a private cribed by Peele; and if there was an evident meeting, and that while Marks was standing in the street Tomlinson came up and asked him if he was ready to go to the place of Smith was guilty of inducing the assault. meeting which he had arranged between The jury were asked to turn the matter well them; Marks said he would, as soon as he over in the finished talking to a person with whom he verdict. was engaged in conversation on the street : after the conversation Smith said Marks minutes past 5 o'clock announced that they then walked on with Tomlinson, and then had found a verdict of "not guilty" in the the row commenced.

Cross-examined—It was about 7 or half- gard to Tomlinson. They were directed to past, in the evening, after dinner; was not again retire, which they did, returning after tired; was sitting near the fire; Mr Long an absence of ten minutes with a verdict of was present, and was near to Smith when "not guilty" on the first count; on the the statement was made; we were sitting in second count (shooting with intent to main) the form of a triangle, Smith and Long were together; I was not further from Long than trom Smith; I was sitting near the fire; the that applied to this case did not mean jurors who spoke the same language as the prisoner It was only necessary that they should be aliens. The proper time to apply for a jury to you, or 'I want to see you,' I can't say together; I was not further from Long than commendation to mercy."

together; I was not further from Long than together; the Lordship said that he concurred fully diagram expresses the rooms, the fire I am not certain about; the position of Smith was their finding, and promised that the recom-

de meditate linguæ was when the prisoners I made a call on business which detained me ne rest to the door; the conversation lasted mendation should receive every attention. were called on to plead. But the court, even at this stage would, notwithstanding the informality, allow six aliens—not chosen from any particular country—to enter the box as jurors

I made a call on business which detailed me ne rear to the door; the conversation asset two or three minutes; when I got to corper about 4 r. 5 minutes; I made no remark; Smith was then called forward and told that said nothing to Smith; heard Long make some observations; one was interesting and the mill then; what Marks has stated about the other was not; Smith said words to the box as jurors

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John O'Dwyer, sworn and examined by which might be settled by blood, but he did The jurors were discharged for the Mr Wood-Keep a commission store; saw not; I recollect he said only by blood; I term, and the Court adjourned until 11 the scrimmage between Marks and Tomlin- don't recollect the exact words, I say that o'clock on Thursday morning. son: the scoffle happened as I have heard it Smith said that it was an extraordinary quarrel which could only be wiped out by blood; Wm. Bowden, sworn-Am Sergeant of heard all this and made no remark in the Police at Victoria; I was in Government room; I was subprepared to give evidence in

latter asked me to look after the pistol, mean. TH Long, sworn-Am one of the proing Tomlinson's pistol; I looked over the prietors of the Colonist; recollect being in fence into a vacant lot and saw the pistol; lying there; Mr Allsop handed me the pistol; he got over the fence and picked it up; the Mr Peele was there when Smith came in; Bishop, relative to the communication were present. pistol was then cocked; three barrels were my attention was not directed particularly to Corporation, which was received and filed. loaded and one discharged; I could not say anything that Smith said; he (Smith) made whether it had been recently discharged; the statement, addressing me, and said he ment of M. Wells, and on motion the vote of the copper cap was on the pistol, but the wished to explain concerning the affair that powder and ball had gone; the cap was exploded; when the hammer of the pistol me not to make any outside remarks or stagnant water on Courtney street, and, on strikes the cap the ball and powder are discomments on the affair, as there was a lady motion, the Street Committee was empowered charged at once; I took Tomlieson and in the case; I said that it was not customary to effect the drainage of the same. Marks into custody; it must have been halfs and I did not think there would be any de-

fire in the inside, where the hole is burnt if made; do not recollect it; I think munications of Mr Bishop and Mr Green, out; I had seen him in company with a man I would recollect it if I had heard it; Peele relative to the Titus claim, be considered: named Waters before that time; I found a was near the fire, at the left hand as you carried, and the clerk was instructed to refer hole in the coat, the aort of hole a ball would enter (in the corner); Smith near the door Mr Bishop to the Corporation Council, in the

The case for the prosecution here closed,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Court reassembled at 3 o'clock. The defence called no witnesses. Mr Ring commenced his address on behalf general dealer's store on Government street, of the prisoners. He said he regretted that Know Smith, the prisoner, for five or six the two men had not been tried separately. 11 last night, flames were discovered issuing months off and on. Recollect seeing Smith He was afraid that there would be two from the frame bailding on Store street, near in my store about the 4th or 5th of October. speeches inflicted upon the jury. The learned There was some one with him, but don't re- counsel claimed that if during the interview

He said he was going on the other side and affair, it must have been heard by the perwell as by a person sitting by. The expresdid not serve him. well as by a person sitting by. The expres- tions of the firemen, a number of sailors and Cross-examined—Said nothing about In- sion never was used by his client. As re- marines and citizens generally, was entirely dians on the other side -was going to travel garded the word 'fixed,' in the telegram, it consumed with the stock, which consisted of meant money—not powder and ball. Tom clothing, blankets, furs, &c., upon which

affect of the treatment he received. Anter a street scene of a call-local second of the jury appoint a place and meet him; I told Smith the jury were tr J. G. Norris) stated that the jury were I knew of no place to go to; Smith asked.

If Allsop, sworn—Saw the affair on Government he received. Anter a street scene of a call-local second of the jury to acquit Smith, for he left certain in the direction of the noise and discovered that he would be acquitted, and then allow in the direction of the noise and discovered that he would be acquitted, and then allow that he would be acquitted. unanimously of opinion that the prisoner was do you know where Marshall's place is? I ernment street; saw nothing fall down; Smith to go into the box and make a state-Mr Ring having sat down,

The learned Judge proceeded to charge the jury, saying he had no doubt that whether culty in separating the facts as against one prisoner or the other—a portion of the evicross-examination attempte)? and, if true, Come down on Thursday's steamer. Marks linson came with a pistol, or got one here.

intent to do bodily harm or to kill Marks, over in their minds and consider upon their

The jury retired at 41/2 o'clock, and at ten case of Smith, but could not agree with re-

Thursday, Nov 7 Municipal Council.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1867. The Council met at 7:30 p.m. The Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Trahey, Gibbs and A communication was read from Mr R.

Bishop, relative to the claim of Titus vs. The Mr Gowen called attention to a pool of

On motion of Councillor Trahey, T. J.

an hour after I got the pistol till I examined it; these are the charges (produced) I took 3 or 4 minutes; a good deal of his statement tion accounts for the year about to close.

and fronting me; the room is about 15 or 16 case of Titus, for an answer.

Councillor Gibbs moved that the clerk

inform Mr Green that the consideration of Mr Titus' claim was in the hands of a Committee since last meeting, and the Committee was appointed to confer with Mr Titus in respect of the same.

Council adjourned till to-day, Thursday.

FIRE LAST NIGHT-About 15 minutes past Cormorant, occupied by A. Solomon as an Indian trader's store. The building was space of time, and notwithstanding the exerdians on the other side—was going to travel through Washington Territory.

FH Lamb, sworn—Am superintendent of the telegraph from Victoria to New Wests minister and thence northwards. It is called the Western Union Telegraph Company. I was acting operator at the telegraph office in Victoria about the 3d October. I know these three documents; were produced from the files of the office, B and C, are in the telegraph to travel garded the word 'nxed,' in the telegram, it meant money—not powder and ball. Tom-limson was to bring money over for the purpose of 'play.' Was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was acting operator at the telegraph office in the learned counsel, 'I've got a revolver myself—at my chambers' Marks sought the interview with Tomlinson first. Marks calls Tomlinson 'a liar.' Tomlinson's hand is in the telegram, it meant money—not powder and ball. Tomlinson was to bring money over for the purpose of 'play.' Was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did the evidence of Buler prove anything against Smith? 'Why,' was it a crime for a man to purchase a pistol? Did t

> of the front door had been shivered, and that the bolt of the door had been drawn back by some person standing outside, who had the accused were brother Americans or brother evidently thrust his arm through the aperture Englishmen, an honest verdict would be re- caused by the broken pane. The movement of the family apparently alarmed the burgdence bore against Tomlinson and another taken to effect their capture. The gates lead portion against Smith. Was the general outline of Marks' tale true (there had been no and fastened back, so as to render easy the exit of the burglar.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-This evening will be an unusually attractive one, being the A is in Smith's handwriting and was sent to been suggested that "come fixed" meant to commencement of meeting for the season of C. C. Tomlinson, of Seattle; it reads, Bring bring money to gamble; but if people are the elecution and debating class, on which occasion the presence of the ladies is pardresses, recitations and readings there will be a musical entertainment, consisting of glees. Smith to Tomlinson and is a copy of iC; E time? and, if so, did he use it? Did it go programme:—Opening Address; Quartette, from Smith to Tomlinson, and is a copy of off by an accident? There was the coat on 'When evening's twilight'; Readings from B; F, from Smith to Tomlinson, is a copy fire, and there is the hole in the coat. The Dickens' writings, by Mr Clark; Trio, Life's of C; G is from Tomlinson to Smith, Oct. 5, pistol goes off in his pocket, and when a and reads, 'All right; we'll see parties and struggle comes and it is likely to be turned struggle. be there without fail. H, from Tomlinson to against him, it is thrown away. It had been child, by W. K. Bull; Song; Reading-The Smith, Oct. 3d; it reads, We'll be down suggested that he threw the pistol away to Boxes-Mr Lumley Franklin; Quartette. prevent doing Marks an injury. If that were | Softly blows the wind; Recitation-Queen rises at 8 o'clock; admission, 25 cents; sub-

ANOTHER FAILURE OF JUSTICE .- Yesterday, Mr Wood, acting for the Crown in the Assize Court, stated to the Coief Justice that a prisoner from Nanaimo committed for murder, was still in gaol, and that no depositions for Mr Tomlinson and had arranged a place meant to come prepared for Marks, and if laid before the Grand Jury. The Chief Justice inquired particularly as to the duty of the Attorney General, and complained that the prisoner Tomlinson was guilty, and crime was suffered to pass through a Court of Justice in this Colony unpunished and unrebuked. His Lordship added, that he feared the only course left for him to pursue was to turn the criminal loose upon the country.

ESTREATED.—The bonds of Frank Manciot. a witness in the case of Regina vs. Tomlinson and Smith, have been estreated, he having failed to appear at the Court of Assize yesterday to give evidence.

POLICE COURT-James McIntosh, for supplying intoxicating liquor to a Siwash, was yesterday fined \$50; and several 'drunks' paid the usual fine.

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BIG BEND NEWS-Judge 14th, many miners coming farewell; 100 men on the ment for all; Discovery Com \$130 to the hand, the last men going to winter; 4 feet Hill Bench there will be camp. All the old bands next year. '49' expected her last trip.

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AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 12 1867

A Sailors' Home.

interest in the "toilers of the sea,"

abroad the philanthropic efforts of

those who are in the enjoyment of

happy homes themselves have contri-

buted to the comfort of the sailor by

the erection of some dwelling where

the mariners of both the mercantile and

Royal marine can meet together and

have access to newspapers and period-

icals, enjoy a game of draughts, chess,

or skittles, and other quiet amuse.

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BIG BEND NEWS-Judge Cox left on the

camp. All the old bands are going back next year. '49' expected on the 25th for

Tuesday, Nov 5.

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STICE. - Yesterhe Crown in the nief Justice that mitted for mura at no depositions indictment was ry. The Chief as to the duty of complained that rough a Court of ished and unrethat he feared to pursue was to the country.

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Assizes.

The Court opened at 10:25 o'clock, Mr Alston acting as Attorney General. The Grand Jury were empanneled as folows: J C Nicholson (Foreman), D Leneveu, Some time ago we drew attention to the absence of a sailors' home here and the advantage such an institution of the advantage such as institution of the advant

men who, from their exceptional posi-to the Grand Jury, in the course of which he tion, appeal especially to our sym-said he regretted that the calendar contained that last year the Halliday company prepathies, cut off as they are from the several serious crimes. His Lordship re- empted 150 inches of water in a gulch pleasures of domestic life and social enjoyment. We all feel an hereditary accessory thereto.

The following cases were submitted to the and both at home and in our colonies Grand Jury :

John (an Indian), attempt at robbery; William Bentley, embezz ement; Charles Schlessinger, forgery; Qui-toll (an Indian), wilful murder; David W Chauncey, accessory to forgery Charles Levy, accessory to forgery; Charles C Tomlinson, shooting with inten

Jacob Marks, assault with intent; affray; George F Smith, accessory to with intent: accessory to affray; Sihook (an Indian), wilful murder.

EMBEZZLEMENT. improve himself intellectually. Now prisoner was arrangeed and pleaded "not

that this place is the headquarters of guilty." Mr Ring, instructed by Mr Courtney, ap-700 men stationary at Esquimalt, we neled and James Thorne, the prosecuting think it is incumbent on the inhabit- witness, placed in the stand, from whose eviants of Victoria, who so materially dence it appeared that he handed the acbenefit by their presence, to do some, cused a check to go to the bank for \$597 to check, with the exception of \$130, were sailor by erecting a Sailor's Home,

never handed to the prosecutor. in which, we have no doubt, the Naval Mr A T Elliott was also examined for the authorities would cordially co operate. prosecution, and the Crown baving failed to It is no uncommon thing for men-of. produce the check, the jury were instructed an intimation of what was about to transpire, war to come here having previously that the omission was fatal to the case, and and the previous midnight had despatched a crumble and disintegrate when the first they must return a verdict of "not guilty," messenger to the Halliday company, telling

leave owing to the disturbed state of be given. If after such a monotonous ney. The testimony was similar to that proexistence there were some place ac-

shore, where facilities of rational en-defence, but made a brief address on behalf of bis client; and after a charge from the both courses before they took either. The yearly profit of £150,000. In point of advantage not only to the men them. Chief Justice the case went to the Jury, who jumpers cooled down a little and then began fact, although for the five years ending selves but to the service, and tend to returned in a few minutes with a verdict of to think that they had acted like fools, and with 1860 a larger annual profit had been

mercantile marine, as men are frequently left behind sick, shipwrecked or paid off, and waiting for ships, to tion would be a great boon, and in this and affray; G F Smith, accessory to shoot on the creek, it would not be possible for there was entered among the assets the way we could specially appeal for aid ing with intent and affray; Sihook and John, them to get a verdict from a jury (their sum of £4,199,000, consisting of debts way we could specially appeal for aid in its establishment to all consuls, marine insurance agents and merchants. The expense of starting a cessory to forgery; J Marks, affray. The to be decided before the Gold Commissioner to get a vertical from a jury (their sum of £4,199,000, consisting of debts owing to the firm, but which, after careful had come to a jury trial I believe the verdict would have been wilful murder), so it was consistent to produce more than £1,082,000, leav— Sailors' Home would be small and Grand Jury stands adjourned until Wednes- The plaintiffs, after a very fair trial, go ing a deficiency of £3,117,000; and no atterwards might, under judicious day.

management, be made self-supporting. acted on and some steps taken towards are reminded that the annual meeting for through; he ordered their claims to be sold, supplying the want. Perhaps as a hearing report of past year's proceedings and commencement, our friends of the for election of officers takes place this evening, they scraped the money together and paid Victoria Dramatic Club and the Ama. Tuesday, at the rooms of the Institute, at the damages, and this is the glorious result. hour of eight precisely, and that after the They have lost their claims and have signed business proceedings have been disposed of papers giving up all claim to them. I must inspect the deed of transfer, but there will be the usual social gathering of mention that when things looked ugly several other occasions when any good work the members of the Institute.

was to be furthered, and by one or two MAURICE CAREY .- Nothing has been performances form a nucleus sufficient heard as to the whereabouts of this escaped convict. He appears to have got clear off to a country where we hope he will be allowed to remain. His presence is not desirable even in gaol, and his poor wife and family The Cariboo Sentinel refers to the Ishhave been a heavy burthen on our citizens for maeliteish Columbian in the following flat- the past two years. The man is really not tering terms. The Columbian, it will be worth the expense and trouble of bringing remembered, impudently took the part of back.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- Nomination named journal with reference to its course in day occurs on Friday, and the election will the Grouse Creek difficulty. The remarks of take place on the day following. It is bethe Sentinel lead us to suppose that the lieved that about 300 votes will be polled.

taxing us with reticence, goes further and races on the 12th appears this morning. The bodily on shore. taxing us with reticence, goes further and says, after treating the Colonist to a large dose of his favorite billingsgate, 'The editor of the Sentinel having a personal interest in the issue maintained a discreet Officer riders only. The third race will be the Navy Race, for Naval Officer riders only. The third race will be cargo was stowed under the direction of a duly appointed stevedore at Liverpool, and silence throughout. We should like to know for the Prince of Wales' Stakes for a purse duly appointed stevedore at Liverpool, and not less than \$60. . It

Suspended-The assistant gaoler and one satisfactory state of affairs which had been of the door guards have been suspended or be expected to do? deeply deplored by our whole community pending an investigation into the circumthroughout the season, the accomplishment of stances attending the escape of Maurice which he has endeavoured to retard, then we Carey, the incendary.

had any personal interest either directly or Thursday last upwards of thirty sheep, the the parties will not bring on their suits till note from Nanaimo informs us that on the 22d October last, and I am now told that phatically tell him that he utters a base and property of Mr George Transield, butcher, they have gone through some form of service were killed near that town by Indian dogs. against my owner in England. The settlers ought to declare a war of extermination against the destructive parties, set sail this morning for Utsalady for 'varmint."

14th, many miners coming out to wish him LEECH RIVER .- Mr Pages came in on whilst I am left here to listen to the how !farewell; 100 men on the ereek; employ-ment for all; Discovery Company doing well; have drifted 130 feet into the bank. They

I had hoped that my perseverance un \$130 to the hand, the last two weeks; 50 have struck a fine bed of gravel and are difficulties of no ordinary character would men going to winter; 4 feet of snow on the sinking for the bed-rock. Gold in small have entitled me to some claim for consider-When water is brought on Gold quantities is frequently met with. No snow ation; but it appears that consignment to Hill Bench there will be a rich mining has fallen on the river as yet.

NOT A NAME !- The petition for the maintenance of the assay office at Westminster THREE thousand one hundred and seventy a single signature attached. Thus is the six tons and 15 cwt. of coal were exported from Nanaimo during the month of October.

Letter from Big Bend. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRENCH CREEK, Oct. 15th, 1867. The news of the Grouse Creek trouble had J Lowe, T L Stahlschmidt, J H Turner, J G not reached here long before some misguided Shepherd, A J Langley, G I Stuart, J P individuals thought that they could play a

would afford to a friendless class of The Chief Justice delivered an able charge and the Black Hawk and Robertson comferred particularly to the recent affray on the emptying into French Creek by their claims, public streets, and to the case of forgery and and the Black Hawk and Robertson companies pre-empted all the surplus water. Everything went on lovely as long as there was plenty of water for both parties, but decision it was hardly entitled. It would, when the snow had melted off the mountains the water quickly fell in the gulch, leaving a scarcely sufficient quantity for the use of the Halliday company; but these men were ever ready to lend any reasonable assistance to their fellow sufferers, and kindly informed the Black Hawk and Robertson company that if they would supply them with water from the creek they might use all the water in the gulch. The Black Hawk and Robertson companies then cut a ditch from the creek to the Halliday claim, which said ditch proved the great fact that water won't run up hill. They had to alter the ditch and at last they got the water on the Halliday claims, but when the water fell in the creek the After an absence of a few minutes, the Halliday boys were again without water, and Grand Jury returned with a true bill against applied to the Black Hawk and Robertson William Bentley, for embezzlement. The for a proper supply; the Black Hawk and prisoner was arranged and pleaded "not Robertson companies refused doing any more, so the Halliday Co. told them they would take back their gulch water. But the the Pacific fleet with a force of about peared for the delence. A jury as empanpossession of the gulch and dared any magistrate or constable to take it from them, saying exaggeration to state that all Joint-Stock that they would have another Grouse Creek affair, they would have the Governor and the thing to promote the welfare of the get cashed, and that the proceeds of the marines up to see them, that they bad good pistols and were good shots, and if a certain Government official interfered they would

make him bite the dust.

Our worthy Gold Commissioner had had

which was done, and the prisoner discharged. them to avoid a collision, but to come at once to town and see him; this they did, and informed Mr Cox that the water being the country and the pestilential nature | Chas Schlessinger, indicted for forgery, was shut off the wheel, the shaft and drifts were cessible for men to go to while on Mr Ring introduced no evidence for the wait until their shaft was full and then protect them from many demoralising influences. But not only would the Royal service be gainers, but also the Royal service be gainers, but also the morning, at 10 o'clock.

"guilty."

"guilty."

Came down to town to arrange matters quietly. But also, it was too late. A suit was entered against them for \$2500 dam- ages. Now, as the Black Hawk and Robin morning, at 10 o'clock. ages. Now, as the Black Hawk and Robinson boys knew very well that as every man or paid off, and waiting for ships, to whom the erection of such an institu-We hope these suggestions may be INSTITUTE.—The members of this Institute that Judge Cox was bound to put them \$800. Then the maniacs said they wouldn't of the miners called on Mr Cox and told him

> not men, to deal with. FRITZ.

A Voice from the Gaol of Victoria. EDITOR COLONIST :- I was the captein of

that any time it was necessary they were

ready to render their assistance, but this was

courteously declined, for Judge Cox must

have known that he had rebellious old women,

the bark "Aid," and I now want your aid to assist me in my distress. After one of the most protracted voyages

known, enduring the greatest of hardships by "the perils of the sea," and having lost efforts of its New Westminster friend are unappreciated, and that the honorable (?) editor has at last "caught a Tartar." The Sentinel thus applies the rawhide: "The Sentinel thus applies the rawhide: "The ditor of the the Columbian, not content in taxing us with reticence ones further and THE RACES.—The advertisement for the crew, I am to be offered up as a sacrifice

on my arrival here I received the certificate of the Port Wardens that everything was found right. What more could I have done

I was most anxious that the cases should be tried as speedily as possible, and my ship was ready again for sea within fourteen days after my arrival-but I was arrested and WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF SHEEP .- A locked up on the suit, where I have been since

> My ship, to prevent loss under her charter a cargo of lumber to South America, under the command of my mate from England,

> I had hoped that my perseverance under "durance vile" is the only reward for services such as mine.

> Can you tell me what I ought to do, and oblige JOHN DINNEL. Late Master Bark "Aid,".

Victoria Gaol, Nov 2, 1867.

The Judgment in the Overend, Gurney | was entered into between the Company and and Co. Case. (From the London Times of Sept. 4.) The judgment delivered yesterday in

the House of Lords confirming the decree of Vice-Chancellor Malins as to the liabil. ity of the shareholders of Overend, Gurney & Co. (Limited) to contribute to the the payment of the creditors of the Company will surprise no one who has fully considered the law which now regulates. the position of Joint-Stock Companies. The hardships of the individual shareholders and the magnitude of the interests involved have lent to this appeal an interest to which as a problem for judicial indeed, have been a national disaster. compared with which the ruinous downfall of the great discounting house itself had been compelled to decide that a creditor dealing with a Joint-Stock Company may never know to what resources he is to look for payment. The register of shareholders of Overend, Gurney & Co, (Limited) consisted of eight persons who originally signed the memorandum of ascreditors would have lost all remedy against the 676 shareholders, and against the three millions sterling they were liable to contribute, and have been remitted to their rights against the small residuum of 8. Had this been settled law, it is no enterprise would henceforth cease. An association so impersonal, so unsubstan-

stroke of disaster fell.

It is not necessary to allude, except in a few words, to the circumstances under which the widely known business of coming shareholders as worth £500,000, and this, according to common principles million per annum by bad debts. A balance-sheet was then prepared of the assets and liabilities of the firm, and, in order to give an appearance of solvency. given or hinted to the shareholders. Two deeds were executed for the transfer of the business from the firm to the Company, one of which was disclosed to the shareholders, and the other retained in the secret custody of the Directors, and the shareholders were told they might were never informed of the existence of the secret deed, which was studiously withheld from them. The Directors of the Company have maintained that they were justified in concealing the fact of the deficiency of £3,117,000 and in refusing the shareholders a sight of the second deed, which might have roused their suspicion, on the ground that the partners of the old firm guaranteed the Company against any loss on the assets private estates of the guaranteeing partners were sufficient to cover the deficiency, and on the pretext that if they had pared, and should be at once resorted to. made a clean breast and confessed the whole truth no shareholders would have been ready to join the company. But, in the first place, it has been shown as a fact that the private estates were not sufficent; and no words are needed to reprobate the doctrine that, in inviting persons to take part in a speculative undertaking, you are to be the judge how much and shares were taken, and the company commenced business on the 1st of August, dividend whatever. Thereupon the shareholders, who for ten months had acquiesced in their position, and had paid £15 a share, and looked for large future FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. profits, inquired and ascertained under what circumstances they had been in duced to join, and prayed the Court of Chancery to strike their names off the register of the shareholders. As between themselves and the Directors there are little doubts that their claim was well founded, But large sums had been advanced to the Company on the strength of its being composed of such and such members, and the creditors, with reason, objected to releasing any one of the shareholders from his liability to contribute: if one shareholder had a right to be

The principal argument advanced on behalf of the appellants was that the contract

be left liable

released, none but the Directors would

the creditor, and not between the creditor and any of the shareholders of the Company; that the creditor knew his claim would against the assets of the Company, and the assets of the Company consisted of the calls which the Company could make upon its members; that the shareholders could not be held to be members in respect of shares ney & Co. (Limited) to contribute to the which they were traudently entrapped into full extent of their unpaid calls towards taking, and therefore that the fund, which alone the creditors could touch, would consist of the calls to which the Directors were liable, all the shareholders have an equal claim to exemption. But the Court of Appeal, consisting of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Cranworth and Colonsay, unanimously rejected this argument. They pointed out that a Joint Stock Company, though incorporated by act of Parliament, is a corporation subject to peculiar incidents and qualifications which are imported into its constitution by the very act of incorporation, and that the remedies and liabilities of the individual corporators would be trifling, if our Courts of Equity authority. Lord Cranworth showed with are governed by the same Parliamentary especial clearness that by the Acts of 1844, relating to Joint Stock Companies, the members of Companies wers liable to many of the consequences of the law of partnership; the register of shareholders, like a deed of partnership, was open to their inspection only; the creditor might select any shares holder he knew of, and sue him at common sociation, and of 676 others who acquired law, and have execution against his propshares in the Company by allotment or erty, after satisfying the Court that be could by purchase. If the appellants could get nothing by execution against the prop-have succeeded in their contention, the erty of the Company. The act of 1862 introduced the principle of limited liability, and as a part of that scheme, while it exempted any shareholder from more than a stipulated liability, it secured the incidence of that liability upon all alike; it made the register of shareholders, as well as the memorandum of association, accessible to every creditor; it gave for the first time to the creditor a right to a Court of Equity for the winding up of a Company and therewith tial, as a Joint-Stock Company under Law Courts; and while it thus regulated such a law would be, could carry on no and restricted for the common good the deprived him of all remedy in the Common work or business in which credit played a liability of sharebolders and the rights of part. A rope of sand would be stronger creditors, it defined strictly the criteria of than the bonds of a Company so ready to membership, and declared that every one who has agreed to become a member, and whose name is entered on the register, is to be deemed a member, and liable in case of winding up to contribute to the assets of the Company, Cases there had been in which the Company being wound up was manifestly of the climate, and only after their next placed on trial. He was defended by fast filling, and of course all their work overend, Gurney & Co. was transferred a different Company from that in which the stopped. Mr Court stopped. Mr Cox informed them that he to a Limited Company. The goodwill of agreement had been to take shares. That difficulty did not arise in the present case. Whatever fraud might have been practised, the appellants agreed to take shares in Overend, Gurney & Co., Limited, and their names

> and they must be held liable accordingly. POSTPONED .- The cattle sale advertised by Davies & Co., for to-day, has been postponed till Thursday, at 12.

were on the register for the creditors to see,

Specials. - Several special constables, to serve during the Assizes, have been sworn in by the Magistrate.

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Gold closed in New York on Saturday evening at $140\frac{7}{8}$, $109\frac{1}{2}$. Legal tenders

dull at 711, bringing 72 selling.

Arrived, November 2—Bark Milan, 9 days from Port Discovery; brig Crimea, 9 days from Port Ludlow; schr Legal Tender, 9 days from Steilacoom.

November 3d-Bark Rival, 8 days from Port Discovery, lumber to S. L. Mastick & Co.

8:20, p. m .- The Western Union Telegraph Co.'s bark Onward is telegraphed as coming up the harbor; she brings the remaining portion of the operators and employees of the Company from the Arctic.

The New Pilotage Regulations.

VICTORIA, Nov. 8th, 1867.

EDITOR COLONIST :- The last issue of the British Columbian contains a long article upon the "pilotage question." I have great objections to my name appearing in print, but being a member of the Pilot Board it is church from the undertaker's No. 249 perhaps as well that notice should be taken of Tremont street, in charge of the British gratuitous insinuations on the personnel of its members by the Editor of the above paper. But one conclusion can be arrived at, which is, that individuals writing upon subjects that they cannot understand, generally through the centre aisle of the church contrive to make tools of themselves. The and deposited beneath the pulpit, where Pilot Board were actuated by the simple they remained during the services. In

as easy to navigate a vessel into the Fraser to view, but the close of the ceremonies Grindstones, ck believed would only moderately remunerate a which has been specially chartered to conproperly qualified pilot for the responsibility vey the remains to England. assumed. If the Editor in question thinks the Government ought to inaugurate some measure for the particular benefit of New Westminster, he must permit me to ask him one question. What can that have to do with the Pilot Board? Moreover he has a a remedy, let him qualify himself by obtaining the necessary experience, and undertaking the duties at such rates that will satisfy the interests of New Westminster. The pilotage rates as they now appear for this Colony including those of the Fraser, are much lower than they would be under other than British jurisdiction, and in conclusion I will mention an instance that came recently under my own observation. The ship Vortigern entered San Francisco a few weeks ago paid \$176 pilotage into that part. The pilot came on board at noon and left at 8 p. m., and had it not been for a strong adverse tide, the service could have been rendered in less than three hours. It may be asked, what has San Francisco got to do with New Westmin ster ? But the Editor of the Columbian will find it difficult to obtain practical, qualified and competent men to undertake the pilotage of vessels to New Westminster for the honor

J. H. RAYMUR. Funeral of Sir Frederick Bruce.

and glory that may arrive from it.

Boston, Sept. 24, 1867.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Sir Frederic Bruce, the British Minister, who died so suddenly at the Tremont House, took place in the this forenoon. The attendance was very Francisco

Nov 2—British bark Aid, loads at Utsalady for Valps

Nov 2—British bark Aid, loads at Utsalady for Valps Trinity (Episcopal) church in this city simple Episcopal service, were very brief and impressive. As a mark of respect to the deceased, the office of the British Con-

deceased were the members of the English Diplomatic Body of Washington, the British and other foreign consuls; the various officers of the United States army from the forts, including Major General Foster and General Benham; Commodore Rodgers and all the other officers of the Charlestown Navy Yard; Senator Wilson, General Banks and other Massachusetts members of Congress; Governor Bullock and staff, Mayor Norcross and members of the city government, Collector Russell and other Custom House officers, the Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts and various other high officials and

Electric Telegraph prominent citizens. There was also present a delegation of about twenty of the From Nanaimo, V. I., for the month ending

Distinguished City and State Officials. Officers of the Army and Navy. Judges of the Army and Navy.

crape. The body of the church was reserved for the delegations above mentioned, and the galleries were early crowded to overflowing with the general public. The remains were enclosed in a heavy lead coffin, and this was encased in a neat rosewood casket, the latter being covered the latter being crape. The body of the church was rerose wood casket, the latter being covered

THE HONORABLE SIR FREDERICK WILLIAM ADOLPHUS WRIGHT BRUCE, G. C. B. BORN APRIL, 14, A. D. 1814. Died Sept., 19, A. D. 1867.

Cegasion, at about half past ten. Havdesire of presenting a complete set of rules the absence of Right Rev. Bishop East-and regulations that would entirely meet the burn, Rev. Dr. Potter officiated. The

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED

Nov 4—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch. Pt Townsend Nov 4—Stp Flyaway, Johnson, San Juan Schr Alert, Francis, West Coast V I Slp Ringleader, Bradley, San Juan Slp Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan Slp Thornton, Warren, Nanaimo Nov 5—Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Schr Eliza, Middleton, Mayne Island Schr Lingtry, Ocilya, pured Lulet Schr Industry, Ogilvy, urrard Inlet
Schr Lord Ragian, Trueworthy, San Juan
Stur New World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich
Nov 6—None
Nov 7—Stur Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Stur California Winsor, Sun Francisco

Stmr California, Winsor, San Francisco Nov 8—Schr Discovery, Rudlia, Nanalmo Elp Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan

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ENTERED. Oct 31—British ship Chelses, Hongkong, spars and lumber, and 68 Chinese passengers
Nov 1—British ship Manchester, Valparaiso CLEARED.

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND. W.T.

Nov 1-Brig Commodore, loads at Seabeck for Sar

MEMORANDA.

sul was closed, flags on the city, State and general government buildings were displayed at half mast, and the bells of the city churches were tolled during the progress of the services.

Among those present to pay the last tributes of respect to the memory of the deceased were the members of the English

CONSIGNEES.

ent a delegation of about twenty of the Free Briton Mutual Benefit Society of Montreal, and also representatives of the Scots Charitable Society and Briton Charitable Association of Boston.

San Francisco, Nov 4.—The Pacific Mail steamship Golden Age, which left Panama October 26, arrived here yesterday morning. She brings about one thousand passengers and an unusual number of families.

Flour dull, nothing doing beyond small jobbing; trade quotations remaining at \$7.750\$8 for extra, in qr sks. Wheat market remarkably quiet, under decline of sixpence in Liverpool; holders are more disposed to sel; good to choice shipping quoted at \$2.50\(\text{Sign} \) \$3.50\(\text{Sign} \) \$3.5

PASSENGERS.

*Total......3176 15

Societies, &c.

The interior of the church was tasteful—
ly draped in mourning, and from one of the galleries were suspended the Ameri—
can and British ensigns, also hung with crape.

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Societies, &c.

Per steamship CALIFORNIA, from San Francisco—
H B Lowe, David Shaw, H J Towotellott, J T Stewart, L
Swich, T N Hibben, Mrs C Huntington and 4 children, Mrs Duvonoy, E Clark, J Shea, James Kirk, D Turner, G W Lee, D S Milligan and the can and British ensigns, also hung with child and servant, Mrs Wallace, Mrs Penberthy and child, Mrs Longfellow, and 16 others.

with black broadcloth and simply ornamented with silver studded nails. The plate upon the outer casket was plain silver and bore this inscription:

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Abalones, sk	4 Leather, pkgs. 2 Macaroni, bxs. 10 Matches, cs. 14 Matthiog, pkgs. 59 Meal, pkgs. 3 Meddings, sks. 7 Milk, cs. 12 Molasses, bbls. 1 Nails, kcgs. 55 Oil, Chua, cs.
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1-	Value	847,180	
	Per bark AVA, from	San Francisco, Oct. 26.	,(
	Agric'l Implem ts, cs	Nails, kegs	
	Blacking, cs	OlOil, coal, cs	
	Bags, Gunny, bls	Pitch, bbls	
-	Boots and Shoes, cs 1	Printing Mtis, pkgs	
=	Bran, bags 39	Paper, bdls	
_	Barley, 100lb sacks 33	Provisions-Cheese, cs.	
1	Brooms, doz 3	Pork bbls	
	Cider, octaves	Beef, bbls	
	Coffee, scks 36	Butter, kegs	
	Cordage, coils 1	Pepper, cs	
	Candles, bxs 199	Raisins, bxs	1
	Earthenware, crates	Syrup, kegs	_
	Fish, Cod, bdis 124	coap, bxs	2
	Glassware, cks	Salt. bles	
	C8	Starch, bxs	
	Ginger, cs	Sugar, bbls	
	Hats, cs	ht-bbls	
	H H Goods, pcs	bxs	
1	Hardware, cs	Stove, No	
	Leather, bdl	Wine, Claret, cs	-1
	Meal, bales 10	Wheat, 100lb sacks	1
	Mustard, cs 10	Yeast Powder, cs	

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 6th November, by the Rev. Mr Browning Miss Jenny Arnot (late of the Marsh Tr upo) to Mr Ihomas Washington Fowlis, both of the city of Rochester, State of New York, U.S.

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The telegraph brings inte the occurrence of anothe tornado in the West Ind On the 27th of last month remembered, a storm of te lence burst over the Bri India island of St. Thoma ing the town and the shippi tating the agricultural di causing the death of hu human beings. Scarcely had mind recovered from the sh aioned by the fearful tiding calamity, when news of a far exceeding in awful vid disastrous effects any tha ceded it, is received. A desi Havana, dated the 15th i that Cuba was awept by cane. Two thousand lives four thousand families made and the crops destroyed. The company's loss is set \$12,000,000—probably in wharves, to. In audi ion logue of losses, a despans a steel' the way.

The loss of life is not stat was, no doubt, fearful. The

rior however, was en

island of Toriuga. This is not be confounded with th island of Tortuga, in the Sea, nor with the island of off the coast of Florida, owi Americans and used by t penal colony for persons co political offences- the ass conspirators being among t ers confined there. The islan to is situated on the nort coast of Hayti, from which tant five miles. It belongs and is a dependency of Cuba. from that island by the Channel, through which bound to or from New Y California passengers invail The island is about twenty in by eight in width. Its prod coffee, tobacco and sugar. T quainted with the density of niation of the West Indies, number of human beings (10 to have been on this small the time of the calamity appear an exaggeration. and tide acting together seem overwhelmed the fertile li and when the waters subside they probably did with the char -not a living thing was left to t Rich and poor, high and low brute—all had found a common the waters of the Atlantic Oc thousand people-a number as the white population of Puget S British Columbia combined-e History furnishes parallel co sunken cities of the Mediterrane before Christ settled down i with every living creature; the tion by an earthquake of Lisbo swallowing up of 30,000 of its in who had fled to the wharves being crushed beneath the fall the catastrophe in the Iudian year, where an island was split an earthquake and sunk, with me furnish justances in point. But is never guarded against borr examples furnished by history lessen the misery inflicted, nor i severe the shock occasioned by ledge of the fact that only a few an entire community were at blow sent to their dread acc catastrophe that no human age not have averted or human sag

THE MONTANA will be the ne to arrive here from San Francisco