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 and chronicles. Baturaay, May 30, 1868 European and Continental Echos. The Wigan oolliers' strike threaten ed to be at one time a far more serie The masters sounght to reduce wages 15 per cont. Which was firmly main-
tained by the majority of masters, though a few compromised with the
tend men for 10 per cent, and resumed
work. This was the cause of the viox lence, and really this violence of No less than three large botiles filled with powder, with lighted fuses tached, were thrown through the work, and had they not been providentially seen in time, there is no
telling what the result would have telling what the amongt the families, The great topic of political and leading sircles is Church. The Evening Mdil says it is the first time fairly sddressed itsel strongly and in earnest, to the setule ment of a question which cannot be longer delayed; for during the las standing, though not of the most ad vanced and naked liberalism, who ha not been cailed shibboleth-"Will you or wil you not stand by the Irish Chureh., The immense difficulties of dealing presoription of three centaries, could
not be expeoted to be settled in a day unable to overcome the natural perplexities of its proper introduction Even Mr Gladstone had to lower hi tone far below his usaal won, veoaris if it were possible, he did not wish to
"recall painful remembrances, provoke new hostilities, rouse slumber of grievance," a diffloult tast, indeed which he will perform. The elebate i considered the best Parliament ha salling out a number of new men o great promise. In the House of Lord an early period of history has receiv ed its deathublow, viz, that of voting by proxy. Lord Malmesbary admit ter of the privilege, and said no effort would be made to sustain our nationa Legislature. As soon as the presen templated are effected, the great socia question of the condition and relief o the poor is to be taken up. Theoret
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These evils are all worthy the spirit and intelligenee of modern legislatio and if removed will do the country immense good. The ohild born in a
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Earl of Ireland and Grand Seneschal o the Kingdom, a dignity never exercise Shrewsbury having been Catholics unt the present one succeeded to the title of all Irish dignitaries whatever, excep the Lord Lientenant, and will consequent the visit. The total number of troop of the Volunteer corps having mad early application to attend the Ports-
mouth review were 25000 and is migh reach 30,000 , a large excess of pas
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the poorer classes. In 1866 the prize, a medal valued at 500 f , was a warded mestio to a M, do Bease at sixiteon. Soon after he fell into poverty and
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ful motives devoted her comfort, going so far as to refuse eligible offers of marriage, to serve her
old master withous pay. The other day this same girl was before the Cor-
rectional Police Court for swindling some unfortunate peasants out of 700 . ment and a heavy fine. Poor human ity, what
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## Mirr depakrminr. Communiaation from the boed of the Fir Department, with enclosure of the Ho Colonial Seoretaty, wais read, in relation to the aid sought by the Fire Department. The is gratified to learn of the general efficiene and success of the Fire Department, an While regretting that the Colonial fands will Dot werratt him aiding the Dopartment, Hi   On motion reeeized and laial biven Commanicetion from J J Jacobse Heieterman in relation to anhitary matters Read and referred to the Sanitary JoEnsow sTrREr. Four tenders for the improvement of John- son ifreet were reeefied, rand on motion the coatract was amarded to George Stelly for cootract was amar the sum of $\$ 1300$. <br>  <br> found in another oflumn. Ofoncil adjourned till Friday next to g nto Committee of the Whole on Manicipa By-Laws.

## Vice Admiralty Court.

WEDNESDAX, May 27, 1868. In the matter of the Ship Ellen.
A motion was made for a deeree for the A motion was made for a decree for thate
immediate sale of this vessel, and varion Thidavits were read io support.
The Court ordered that it The Court ordered that it be referred
Captains Raymur,
Oooper and Stamp, ay two of them to report whether the vee
I was in a peribbable condition, and wheithe it would be for the interest of all partios that
sale ehould be ordared.
Messra Drake, Biseop, Pearkes and Cop-
and, as Prootors for the several claimants and, as Proctors for the seven
appeared to support the motion.
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\& Navy Gazette, that two senior lieatenante of ships lately here bave been promoted
the rank of com mander. Malacos and Mr Nieholetts of the Mutine We also see Mr $\Delta J$ Ballantyne to be lien

The friends of the Mechanies' Institate
will be pleased to fond that the proceeds so the Birthday trip to the Zealons redized
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Nanaimo to ooal, and then progeed rouad Nanaimo to cool, and then progeed rona
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## Editorial Corrospondence- ${ }^{2}$. 2.

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a vory few of what are now calied "dow ning to seed here for want of employ that misery and who are rus
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { British Columbia needs to opeen up her splen- } \\ & \text { did and inezhbuastible resoorces. I meet wit } \\ & \text { frequent inquiry from these nownoomers }\end{aligned}\right.$ frequent inquairy from these nowreomens
some of whom bave called upon me desiring some of whom have called upon me desiring
information as to the best and oheapes modes of reaching the Colony. But when, as in daty bound, I have told them that it
would cost as muoh to go to British Colum-bia- a distance of lees than 800 miles-as it
cose them to travol from New York to this place, they torn awas with a shrg of the
ehoulder. But apart from the high rates of
 is a drawback lo ourr progress. What siforr-
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to-day to look abont at Vietoria, that he wil be brought beek within a month. It is tru commanioation mey be had vac Portland
but does the reader know what communica-
 dass ' pasasge, and food and accommodations
on the atteanmers, rouning below Portland of the most indifferent charraoter. Sach,
least, was my experience and that of those
who came with me to this port last week who came with me to this port last week
per contra. Yesterday I secured, for $\$ 90$ in gold, a passage to New York with the best aocommodations on shipboard I ever saw-
large, airy and delightfally olean stateroome
on the Oregopian-of which a former lieatenant in the British navy is commander. So
much for steamship opposition. What steps may I ask, has our Colonial Governmen
taken to subaidize a steamer to run direct to San Francieco? It is five weeks
sinee the Colonial Seeretary stated in the
Cone Conneil that the Imperial Governmedt would pay onemall of any sabsidy the colony
would pay. It has been plainly demonatratin woold pay. If bas been plainily demonstrain
ed that to accomplish any permanent good
and secare eppeedy and regular communica and secare speedy and regular communicar
tion at low rates, an opposition boot shonld be eabsidized. From what I have seen and
heard here I am aatisfied that were fares redueed to $\$ 20$ in the cabin and $\$ 10$ in the staerage, and freight to $\$ 5$ per ton, the beata
would go crowded with paseengers and
sild filled with freight. Bat the golden momente
are fliting-The eeason of the year in which employment can be profitably had in the
mines is already on the wane. Something must be done soon or another year will slip away naimproved. As a proof of the atten
tion that is being drawn to bur Northern tion that is being dramn to our Northern
Coast, I may meation that the Californit tooddy will take up a number of passengers
just from the East who design settling permanently on Paget, Sound, Were the fare lower, the number, I am aesured, would be
doabled. These immigrante are rasesited? believe, by Washiog on Territiory, and at
reoruited frow the redinandant popalation
San San Franeigoosio. Capitaliats are also ctur
ing their attention to the Sound as an a vantageons point for the investment of sur
plus means. A terminus for the Orego Central Railroad near Seattle has been
selected; snd it is expeoted that all the travel and heary freighting basipese with Orego instead of via Columbia River, as now-th
intrieate and dangerous charaeter of th navigation of the Colambia, rendering it
matter of great expense to , vessels boun there, and in point of time, the difference in largely in favor of the route via the Sound.
What will benefit Paget Sound will undonbtedly benefit Victoria ; but if our Gov
ernment mere a working Government inetea of what it is, there would be no dififealty in by holding out inducements to the thousand of atrong, active men who are literally rus
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vanoed in favor of Annexation is that $i$
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fornia, Oregon, elc., and the only real ob
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When the new Reciprocity Treaty is adopted
I foar we shall stand a poor show of anjoging its benefis atterwards. As a proof that the
Americans sre anxious to renew the treaty, Ifind in the New York Iimes of April 4t a letter from Washington in which it is state
that the committee of Congress to whom wa referred the Reciprocity question, have a
animousily reported in favor of its renewal Can our people 'be up and doing' a momen The aystem of edncation in foroe here the free seenlar, Our Island system whic is likely soon to be extended over the whol
colony, approsehes it very nearly. The Linooln is the largest free scohool bailding in this oity. The site on which it stands is one with the ides that a great deal of goo
$\qquad$ was prepared to beliere that the lamented ance ; but if he resembled this statue he we perfectly hidoous.
their stock is down since strongly here, bu tions. One Sunday the Faynian guard numbering some 50 rifies and atired in th
national green, went on a target excuraion
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