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tollows that he must be one of the "incompetent," "blundering," and

" possibly interested officials" referred to by Mr Booth. This is the only sense in which we can understand the letter; and as far as the "blundering" and "incompetency" of the Governor are concerned we quite agree with Mr Booth. The Italian song-writer

says that Don Giovanni asked the statue of the Commendatore to supper, because he had no idea his invitation would be accepted ; but the statue did come, and said to bin, "Don

Giovanni, you have asked me to supper and I have come." The Governor blundered when he granted Mr Booth an interview and invited his advice as to how he should govern the Colony ; and his conduct ever since that memorable occasion has demonstrated his utter " incompetency" to discharge the duties of the high and responsible position to which in an evil hour he was appointed. Like Don Giovanni,

he cannot recall the invitation to the chairman of the Canadian Company if he would, and all he can do is to wring his hands and advise the men who Company with Mr Ball furnishes an. have already sacrificed so much to give

## other chapter in the history of the up all for the sake of peace and quietness. Are we to be told that it is Creek difficulty. From this correspondence it would appear that Gover. Are we to give up asserting our rights

nor Seymour, when at Cariboo, pledged because it may end in our being himself to give the Canadian Company knocked down and dispossessed of a new trial Upon his return to Vic. them by the exercise of brute force toria his Excellency recommended the and treachery ? Has the spirit of the Flume Company to submit the dispute to Government gone so low that it is prearbitration, and named Mr Trutch as pared to abandon the weak to the arbitrator. The Flume Company con- tender mercies of the strong ? sented, and Mr Trutch was under

### Monday, Sept 16th.

orders to proceed to the mines and hear and decide the case. His letter of The Grouse Creek Imbroglio .- A Paper War .- The Government again Bulinstructions had been signed and publied!

lished, when, to the surprise of the Flume Company and the country, it The following correspondence-the Canadian Company's share in which reflects no was announced that no arbitration credit upon them, but tends to confirm our would take place, and that Mr Need. previously expressed opinion as to their ham was to try the case de novo. The ham was to try the case de nevo. The surprise lasted until Saturday evening, when the arrival of the boat from the Cariboo Sentinel of the 9th September. The surprise lasted until Saturday evening, when the arrival of the boat from the mainland placed us in possession of the Cariboo Sentinel of the 9th September. The Cariboo Sentinel of the 9th September. The Cariboo Sentinel of the 9th September. The convence of the Canadian Company in the that the Canadian Company "retused to submit the case to arbitration;" that "they would accept nothing less than the law allows them;" and that the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr W. A. G. surprise lasted until Saturday evening,

is a poor excuse. The Governor is supposed

incline to the opinion that His Excellency

public this correspondence, through the columns of the Cariboo Sentinel."

[Copy ] Gold Commissioner's Court, Bichfield, Aug, 10th, 1867.

Gold Commissioner's Court, Richfield, Aug, 10th, 1867. } Constable Sullivan is hereby empowered to take possession in the name of the Gove erement of a strip of groand on Grone creek, extending from the west line of the Black Hawk Oo's lines, a distance of 12tr 2 inches towards the creek, and running 1200ft. from the norh-east stake of the Grouge Creek Flume Co's line up-stream, and being 37ft 10in, from the flume, eastedry. This ground is to be held, and not worked by any parties, until such time as an amend-ment of the mining law may enable. Creek Flume Company to prove their fe-spective titles to it; the title to the same ground being in dispute at present between the two companies. (Signed) H. M. BALL, (Signed) H. M. Balt, (Signed) H.

the two companies. (Signed) H. M. BALL, Asst. Gold Commissioner.

working said strip of ground. J. H. SULLIVAN, Constable.

H. M. BALL, Esq. : SIR,-Enclosed please find copies of resolutions passed at a meeting of the Canadian Company last evening.

You will perceive that it is out of my nadian Company in this matter than those from San Juan Island on Thursday. volunteered and guaranteed by his Excellency the Governor in my interview with him. The resolutions will explain the motive of

those terms. Permit me to add that the Canadian C: mpany consider themselves entitled, as a matter of courtesy, to a copy of his Excellency's dispatch, but in the mean time have taken

the Governor direct. I have the honor to be,

> Your obdt. servant. CORNELIUS BOOTH, Chairman of Committee.

Needham passed over in this matter?

THE BIANCHI OPERA TROUPE .- The theatre

was filled on Saturday evening by an appre-ciative audience, who testified by frequent

and hearty rounds of applause the high satis-

faction afforded them of listening to artistes so

deserving of support and encouragement as

the Bianchi Troupe. Signorina Bellini, for

whose benefit the entertainment was given,

several solos from the operas of "La Son-

sang with much sweetness and

Nanaimo yesterday,

CORNELIUS BOOTH.

Moved by T H Hall, seconded by William Fraser, and resolved— "That Messrs' Murdoch, Wilkinson and Boch be appointed a committee to draft a reply to Mr Ball's letter of the 29th inst, based upon the foregoing resolutions, and to make public this correspondence, through the columns of the Cariboo Sentinel." lady passengers. The brig was towed into murderers, &c," when it is a notorious fact that they would not allow themselves to be that they would not allow themselves to be

DE Maunsell

said order, and hereby warn all parties from if the poor fellow was going to join the mer-working said strip of ground. if the poor fellow was going to join the mer-maids of his native isles. He was hauled the week. Aurora co. had 190 oz. for the out with some difficulty by the hands on the week. Never Sweat co, are taking out schooner.

power to accept any other terms for the Ca- while the Leviathan was on her way over

wapted of Hagbath (or George) Hansen, a Tait Vale co. washed out for the week 67 oz. Norwegian, who is supposed to be in this Mucho Oro co. had for the week 60 oz. Colony. Communications should be sent to Total for this gulch 370 oz.

ter of courtesy, to a copy of his Excellency's THE GOVERNOR will go to New Westmin-dispatch, but in the mean time have taken measures to communicate by telegraph with and explain his recent extraordinary conduct Reid co. washed out for the week 55 oz.

COMMEMORATION DAY-Tuesday being 360 feet. and find very good indications; they, commemorative of the opening of the Colle- are not near bed rock yet.

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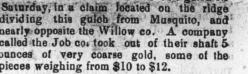
California co. washed up for the week 40 oz. OVERBOARD .- As the Rona was leaving Barker co. got flooded out of their new shaft, In compliance with the above order, I have the wharf yesterday a Feejee Islander fell in which they were taking out good pay last taken possession of the ground mentioned in overboard, and for a few minutes it looked as Friday. Hibernia co. washed up for the wages. Last Chance and Cameron cos. are starting to wash. Raby co. washed up last

The Floyd co. will have removed enough

tailings from their cut by the end of the present week to enable them to take out pay. INFORMATION WANTED. - Information is Alturas co. cleaned up for the week 243 oz.

CONKLIN GULCH.

The United co. who continue to hunt for and explain his recent extraordinary conduct towards that gentleman. Let us charitably hope he may be able to do so satisfactorily. Renfrew co. washed out for the week about 75 oz. Galour co. have run in their tunnel



PICKED UP.—The small boat of the Leviathan was picked up adrift by the Sir James Douglas on Friday, off Trial Island, and brought into port. The boat escaped

insisted upon having a 'new trial.' the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr W. A. G. Mr Booth. chairman of the Company. Young, who, they say, influenced the Governor enclosed the resolutions to Mr Ball, and to act as he has done. This, even if true, requested "as a matter of courtesy" (!) a copy of the Governor's despatch. and then announced the intention of the Company "to communicate by took the " bit between his teeth," disregarded telegraph with the Governor direct." so suddenly changed its mind regarding the arbitration and decided to grant a new trial Mr Booth telegraphed that they would accept nothing less than a new trial, and the Governor, like an obedient subordinate chairman, acquiesced immediately ! Now, we do not pretend to say what influence the Canadian Company may have brought to bear upon the Govers nor to cause him to change his mind upon the mere expression of their will; but we do say that the course adopted by his Excellency is an extraordinary one. Does not the reader perceive that if he had promised the Canadians a new trial, his Excellency had no right to recommend an arbitration to the Flume Company? and that, if he did not promise a new trial, he acted in a craven spirit in acceding to the Canadian's demand by telegraph? 'The Canadian Company's ultimatum that "they will accept nothing less than the law allows them," comes with remarkable grace from "gentlemen" who have been striving their utmost for months to place themselves without the pale of the law. Perhaps the law they refer to is lex talionis. The letter of the Chairman of the Canadian Company to the Cariboo Sentinel is one of the most impudent productions we have ever came across. It carries a gratuitous insult in every through the blundering of incompetent, or possibly interested officials, assumed an unpleasant and dangerous magnitude, should be preposed to be submitted to the decision of an individual in whom the Canadian Company and the miners of Cariboo in general have no more confidence as to his ability to understand and administer British law or British justice than they would have in the ability of a dancing dervish to understand and expound the ten commandthe Governor insulted in the choice terms given above, but as the Governor

all advice, and attempted to arrange the The correspondence and resolutions little affair himself. How atterly he has furnish the reason why the Government failed will be discovered upon perusal of the as to his ability to understand and administer correspondence : [Copy.] Richfield, August 29th, 1867. Sig .-- I have received a telegram from His Excellency the Governor, stating that the matter of the strip of ground in dispute between the Grouse Creek Flume Company officer of the Canadian Company's and the Canadian Company will be submitted to arbitration, and that he has nominated Mr. Trutch as arbitrator. The Flume Company has accepted His Excellency's terms with reference to the arbitration, and I have to request you will send me the answer, without delay, for transmission to the Governor, by telegraph. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obdt. servt., H. M. BALL, Asst Gold Com. Mr. C. Booth; Grouse Creek. [Copy.] Grouse Creek, 29th August, 1867. SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the eccipt of your letter of this morning. As I am not at present in possession of any written authority that would bind the Canadian Co, by any action of mine, beyond the course of law, I am unable to give a definite answer to your letter, until empowered by resolutions of the company to do so. I shall, however, call them together a once, and then answer your letter definitely. Respectfully yours, etc., CORNELIUS BOOTH. H. M. Ball, Esq. At a meeting of the members of the Canadian Mining Company, convened at Booth's Saloon, Grouse Creek, on the evening of the 30th August, 1867, C. Booth in the chair, it was moved by Dr Wilkinson, seconded by G. line. He says it appears passing L. Shepperd, and resolved-strange that a case which has already, "That as the matter in d "That as the matter in dispute between the Grouse Creek Flume Company and the Canadian company, is not only a private, but also a public grievance, the Canadian company beg most respectfully to decline submitting to arbitration any dispute as to their

legal or equitable right to any mining property. It was moved by Benj. Springer, seconded by Joseph Cunningham, and resolved-" That the Canadian company, in refusing to submit their case to arbitration, therein disclaim all sinister or immunities other than what they are justly entitled to by law ; and they will accept nothing less than the law allows them. They are willing at any time, ments ! Not only is the nominee of and always have been ready to submit to, and be governed by such a trial as His Excellency guaranteed to them, through their agent, Mr C Booth, at his interview with him,

has had quite as much to do with the namely, a trial de novo, before any judge of case as Mr Spalding or Mr Ball, it the Supreme Court."

I will not now trespass upon you by any \$1000 aside for the championship of Cariboo further comments, than merely to observe has been made at William Creek, and anthat it appears to me passing strange that a other \$1000 is about to be staked. case which has already, through the blunderto pessess common sense, and ought to be ing of incompetent, or possibly interested FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The ship Day

able to distinguish right from wrong. We officials, assumed an unpleasant and danger-Dawn, bound for Burrard Inlet, arrived yesous magnitude, should be proposed to be subterday morning. mitted to the decision of an individual in

THE ship Silas Greenman is undergoing washed out 120 oz for 5 days' work. repairs at Esquimalt. whom the Canadian Co. and the miners of Cariboo in general have no more confidence

THE Alexandre, on Saturday night, brought British law or British justice than they would down about 30 passengers and a Cariboo exhave in the ability os a dancing dervish to press. understand and expound the ten command-

has arrived at Burrard Inlet to load with Her bed happened to be a plain hard. Why, may I ask, is Mr Begbie and M lumber.

> THE CHOIR of St. John's Church will proceed up the Arm on a pic-nic to-morrow.

> > The Grouse Creek Affair.

BARKERVILLE, Aug. 6, 1867.

munication to Mr Trutch, upon the selection of the latter gentleman as arbitrator be Board of Health."

tween the Grouse Creek Flume Co. and the nambula" and "Lucia di Lammermoor." The "bridge scene" in La Sonnambula " Canadian Company. In justice to Mr Young. was effectively rendered, the clear, ringing I wish to say that he cannot be blamed for tenor of Signor Bianchi, the sweet soprano being totally ignorant of the facts in the of the Prima Donna, and the full, rich con- matter, as he has not been upon the ground tralto of Signora Carcfali, uniting in a at all. It was, however, most ungenerous glorious trio just before the fall of the cur-tain. The trio drew forth an enthusiastic "data" for that letter and allow any mistain. The trio drew lorth an entrustration representations to creep in-still more data treasures were thrown upon the stage as a tribute to the beauty and artistic ekill of the himself, relieving the Colonial Secretary from the necessity of making excuses for his fair Prima Donna. The performance closed own action, and using specious arguments to the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colic.

effect.

Bellini ; but whether owing to the young justify his apparent cowardice. lady attempting it in English or a want of I do not intend to be tedious, and I will practice, there was a slight lack of expres-sion in the delivery quite unusual with the Signorina: With this triffing exception the entertainment was the finest of the season. Signor Bellini presided at the piano, and by his faultless no appeal." This last his faultless playing contributed greatly to determined that there was no appeal." This the success of the evening. To-morrow is contrary to fact. The appeal was taken, evening the troupe will say farewell to Vic- but upon the request of the lawyers of the toria audiences, and Signor Bianchi will take a benefit. "Ernan," "Traviata," "Bar-biere" and "Lucia" are announced. Seats may be secured at the box office from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. on to-day and to-morrow.

Mr Young states, subsequently, that " the Canadians " acquired the rights of the "Black LEFT BEHIND-The Alexandra left New Hawk Co." How could they do this. The Westminster at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, a quarter of an hour behind the time ground claimed by the Black Hawk Co. only came to the lines claimed by the Canadian advertized. The Cariboo mail, which was in town at the time, failed to connect, and the Co., and the dispute between the different

with 650 tons of coal for Sitka, down from than the disingenuous manner in which he with water, a fine preservative dentrifingent it is a notal lumigant, it is with water, a fine preservative dentrifingent in the mitigation of Mr Ball's sen-

LOWHEE CREEK.

The Flume co are doing well, working: over old tailings. Last week they found a small spot of solid ground from which they took out 35 oz. Chittenden, Moorhead and Sagemiller companies are making good wages. First Chance co did better last week than at any time during the season, having

A HARD BED .- An old lady from the country slept one night lately in the house AT THE INLET-The ship General Cobb of a friend in town (says a Scotch paper). mattress, so much recommended as more healthy to lie upon than a bed of down. Next morning the lady was asked how she had slept overnight. 'Not very weel.' was the reply, 'for my auld bones are sair wi' that hard bed o' yours.' 'O, but. Janet, do you not know that all the great physicians say that it is more healthy to EDITOR COLONIST :-- We are just in receipt sleep on beds hard as a board ?' replied of Mr W. A. G. Young's extraordinary com- the host. 'Ou ay,' said Janet, 'as I. suppose that's what you town bodies ca'a.

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advertized. The Carloso mail, which was in town at the time, failed to connect, and the steamer sailed without it. Yesterday the bags came to hand here by cance from the of ground: No judgment was ever obtained is "Capital." "Like master like man." Down here the Government despatches are invari-ably late for the Active; on last steamer day they were left behind. And the dilatory fever of the Executive seems to afflict the subordinate officers at New Westminster. THE Isabel towed the ship Mameluke, laden with 650 tons of coal for Sitka. down from

### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

### Weekly British Calomist. AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, September 17, 1867. The Ravine and the Drain.

From a murmuring brook on the picturesque banks of which strolled in "maiden meditation fancy free" and two-and-a-half point Budson Bay blankets the dusky lass with her stal. wart lad-from a romantic spot where "sweet nothings" where whispered feline families, decaying odds and ends of other checks acknowledged by and malarious soil. On the principle Henry Grunbaum to have been signed that "out of sight is out of mind," and by him, showed great dissimilarity; forgetful of the romantic memory that the imitation, in fact, was very clung so tenderly to the once fragrant clumsy. From the evidence of Henry locality, every offensive object too masty to be tolerated in any other signed the checks of the firm in his the ship and below the deck. The plainlocality is hurled into the depths of the own name, and that some days prior tiffs in turn brought suit against Williams pellucid stream and left there to fester to the check being uttered, the accused & Guion, as shippers of the nitro-glycerine, the awful effects resulting from the constant inhalation of carbonic gas upon the human system, Frequent have been the angry protestations of the half-strangled habitans against a

been appealed to and have undertaken to "deal with it kindly," but the nuisance has "followed them blindly" wherever they went, until at last they were compelled to acknowledge that the stench had more " power" than the Act of Incorporation conferred upon them, and they retired vanquished. But the Legislative Council last winter got angry. The members believed that the ravine had had is own way long enough, and in a fit of nanseous indignation they passed an Act conferring the necessary power on the Mayor and Council to remove all animate or inanimate nuisances. Under this Act the City Corporation have had the water course opened and fine culverts built, and have issued an order for a box-drain to run the length and breadth of the ravine to be built at the expense of the lot owners-a drain roborated the evidence of his brother. sufficiently large to carry off all the water Mr Ring having cross-examined each

upon their heads they were entitled to at least a fair trial. To condemn them before they had announced their policy, or, in

Thursday, Sept 12. THE CASE OF SCHLESINGER-In the police court, yesterday moining, the a requisition from Washington Territory. Witness swore positively that he was not in the habit of signing blank checks, nor had he ever done so; he believed that Schlesinger tore

check and counterfoil from the checkbook while his (witness') attention was directed for a few moments to another department of the establishment. Mr Gilkinson, paying-teller of the Bank of British North America, deposed to cashing the check for the accused, and Julius Grunbaum cor-

and sufficiently substantial to prevent witness, said that he would offer no vagrant dogs and cats from committing evidence for the defence at this stage,

THE NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION .--The important suit of the West India | would at all events be spent in the coun-grew out of th nitro-glycerine explosion operation and hearty support of the truly dismal, shocking and distressing, not at Aspinwall, on the 3d of April, 1866, people, just now, without which any pro- only to those who feel an interest in the by which the steamship European, belong. posal to effect the object, however desir, prosperity of the colonies, but to all who police court, yesterday morning, the case of Charles B. Schlesinger, who is charged with uttering a forged check in the name of Henry Grunbaum, of this city, was called on. Mr Robert Bishop appeared to watch the case for "sweet nothings" where whispered into willing ears, and smoked salmon and dried clams were devoured by the stoical Siwash and his sympathetic clootchman, the Johnson street ravine has degenerated into a receptacle for defunct members of the canine and damages to a considerable amount additional. The underwriters declined to which I think that at a moderate cost families homeless, destroying life and promake good the losses, they threw the res\_ the above conditions could be satisfied, perty to an enormous extent. The followponsibility upon the owners of the Euro-pean, upon the ground that they were outlay within the reach of their present July 1st will convey to our readers some towns on the Pacific coast. By examining any general map of the South Wales :

argument and decision.

DESERTION AND LARCENY-Four sailors belonging to the British ship Nation's Hope, on Tuesday night stole one of the ship's boats and skedaddled for the "other side." 15 to 20 feet deep, might in this way be his house with his family for twenty hours The fellows are said to be identical with the e usily created. thieving sailors who played a similar game successfully on the captain of the British ship Siam, some months ago. They were shipped at San Francisco on both occasions, and having received the advance m ey, bolted at the first opportunity. They appear to make a business of shipping in vessels and deserting with whatsoever they can lay their hands upon.

DEATH OF MR J M GREAVEY - A despatch from Soda Creek to Dr J B Haggin an-nounces the death of Mr J M Greavy, of this The surface of the lake city, at Galbraith's Station, on Monday last. man, and was highly a spected both here and at Cariboo. He was engineer of the up-river steamer Enterprise, and leaves a young wife and aged mother to mourn his untimely death, the intelligence of which has deeply moved his numerous friends here. A NEW CAUSE FOR SHUTTING & CHURCH. The Boston Transcript says : "The moths have succeeded in shutting up one of our most lashionable churches for the season. It seems that these troublesome little creatures have been multiplying in a new and elegant meeting-house on Boylston street (Dr Gannet's) until it has become necessary to close the house and strip it of all the upholstery in order to save it from utter ruin, to say nothing of the clothing of the attendants.

iron pipes, a method by which the money | The Awful Flood in New South Wales. Dates from Sydney are to the 1st of I am about to make a suggestion by have been most desolating, making whole

inhabitants, be made the best watered idea of the ravages of the flood - an event that will be long remembered in New Great fear was entertained in he city of

and corrode and aot. Bat, though lost to sight, the corrupt fagends of animal and vegetable matter have not failed to and vegetable matter have not failed to might have something to remember glonoin, a substance unknown to chemists rivers into the Portage Inlet. The conappeal to at least one sense—that of him by; Grunbaum complied by or to the commerce, and this involved the necting ravines are likewise the lines of the outlet to the commerce of the outlet to the sense. appear to at least one sense—that of anelling. Though out of the eye, iney are ever present in the nose. Numerous have been the learned es-says penned by local pundits, and the importance of adopting stringent hygicaic measures to avert therefore has been abstracted from the them from a Hamburg house, with in-check-book in the possession of the firm, while the numbers of the re-main undisturbed. The book was produced in court. The witness said produced in court. The witness said had no knowledge or suspicion of the first winter rains, would be a deep and 21st of June, accounts reached Sydney the half-strangled habitans against a continuance of this nosegay of nasti-ness. Successive Corporations have been appealed to and have undertaken (his brother) returned home if he hash and undertaken (his brother) here (here hash and undertaken (his brother) here (here hash and undertaken (here hash and undertaken) from the bank and asked him if he rendered, it is understood, has definitely the score of the mud-flat at head of the valley of the Hawkesbury river had been had drawn a check for \$300? settled the fact that the plaintiffs are inlet, Deadman's river might be flumed flooded to a height unknown and unrecord-Witness replied "No." Schlesinger was in the room at the time, and their losses from the underwriters; but peninsula at Craigflow r, and the Colwhile the brother was asking him the question whether the defendants are quitz river, brought in by a narrow and water, and, so sudden had been the rush about the check at the bank, vanished ultimately liable, or whether the plaintiffs short cutting above or below the Gorge of the flood from the high lands, in conseand witness did not see him after- must look to the original shippers at and at right to the inlet; the mud flat quence of the previous saturation of the wards until he was brought back upon Hamburg, goes to a higher tribunal for might be then dammed and the bottom of ground, the farmers and their families had the proposed lake cleaned out by carts, to flee for their lives, abandoning all they unless it could be dredged before the con- possessed to the raging waters. The instruction of the dam. A fresh water cidents that occurred were most shocking. lake, 100 or even 200 acres in extent and In one case, a farmer sat upon the roof of

> holding his youngest child in his arms Now suppose for present purposes 100, until the infant died from the effects of 000 gallons a day required for Victoria cold and exposure, for the rain was still only, and the area of the proposed lake pouring down in torrents, and the whole to be 5,000,000 superficial feet, the daily supply would not diminish it more than 1-20th inch, and allowing ±th inch for evaporation per day and a triffe for leak-age, and supposing no rain to fall for several months, the lake would not fall gave way and was swept down with the flood, drowning the mother and nine other The surface of the lake could not be

to any educational sy not admit of the instill peculiar dogmas into the young. We need not great mass of the peop to the introduction of a such as that proposed to for the one now in force. voice has been heard It is nearly unanimous sectarian Free Schools ernor, by pursuing a calculated to undermin that system, is increasi popularity and inflictin jury on the Colony. Mr Jessop in the city, of Mr Burr in Victori prise 155 pupils in da Close these institutio and at least one-half o will be cut off from 1 Education. In the Nanaimo there are 230 who would be turned i if the free system were more than half of whom in the language of a late public meeting, " diaus" in a moral poin the course of a prev showed that the gran the Island was not al but that it was inequit sidered in connection of scholars in attend schools on the mainlai with the number atten the Island. We also was a still more glar that out of the \$600 only \$2500 were availa penses of education su 31st of March last. been swallowed up in indebtedness of the when the Board cam facts before the Execu asked why they did no with the teachnrs? with men and wome at best are but one starvation rates! "C those who have honor of the Board scarcely find a single place willing to trust pay him for the nece while they are acting philanthropists towa generation of the C almost tempted to asl ernor, in view of our fi has not compounded w underworked and ove Why, indeed, has he in the matter of his ow is far beyond any sum afford or ought to pay begins at home." Let furnish a practical pecuniary sacrifice he make in the cause of and we will be bound dollar he may remit t remit two. The Boar have battled manfully vation of the system, frequent meetings, several deputations Excellency and requ The answer is before more money will be Grouse Creek war, source of expense, be defrayed from t from any other tund School fund, 18 made " starving the minds and denying them the Education. The re yesterday by the Bo one, under the circl they could pass. In seen in what spirit th will be met by an u tive, who seems deter the system by the process of starvation. REFUSING TO AID AT known citizen appeared yesterday to answer a sun with having refused to fire-engine. on the occasio McTiernau's house a few ( dered to do so by Counc Warden. The accused w Bishop, who pointed out a the summons, but conser defective summons, and had an engagement at th was desirous of meetin was accepted and the accordance with By-Law declining to assist at a fi do so by the proper office CHOP HOUSE.-Levy opened a chop-house in oyster saloon. They pointed sole agents at V brated Olympia oysters.

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suicide by drowning, or decayed animal and vegetable matter from finding a lodgment therein. The culverts are completed; and there is just this one little difficulty operating against the construction of the

drain : chicamun is scarce. In some the lots would bring under the hammer. stream of liquid mud have protested market and the near approach of the cool order as relates to the construction of the present, while they reserve the right to order a more substantial structure at some future period, and there is now reason for hoping that the nuisance, if not entirely abated, will be greatly modified, and the stream gradually restored to its pristine state of poetic cleanliness.

The Dominion Elections.

The Conservative or Government party of the Dominion of Canada appear to have gained a substantial victory in the recent elections in Ontario and Quebec for members of the House of Commons. The Toronto Leader (Conservative) claims 39 out of the 44 members returned. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are yet to be heard from. These figures may be headed by George Brown, has met with a very severe reverse-Brown himself being defeated for the Oxford Riding by a majority of 70. The discomfiture of the Reformers, however, in our opinion, is not attributable to the uppopularity of the cause. The public affairs of the ing ten hours' delay at Halifax waiting for Dominion require revising; but the Canadians desire to see the machinery of the new Confederacy, such as it is, in running order-to give the ministry a fair chance before turning them out of doors; and in their decision they have acted wisely. No party cry should have been raised during the late campaign ; for it is quite evident that until the ministers had done thieves on Tuesday night and a large numsomething to call down popular censure ber of iktas stolen.

and Mr Pemberton committed the accused for trial before the higher court. In default of bail Schlesinger was locked up.

UNCLE SAM'S LUST FOR TERRITORY .-instances the drain would cost more than The Lowell (Mass.,) Courier, discoursing upon the rumor that the United Statss The owners of real estate facing the are about to purchase British Columbia, says : "It may not be amiss to ask against the enforcement of the order, whether it would be good policy to pay which they seem to regard with even less more money for land which we do not favor than they do the stench that threatens need, when we actually do need every them with annihi ation. They can stand dollar we can spare to satisfy the claims the nuisance; because, as one of their of our creditors. If it be true that Great number says, they are "used to it;" but Britain is willing to give us her possessions they "can't stand the expense of a on the Pacific coast in exchange for our drain. The Mayor and the Sanitory claims against her growing out of the Commission have considered their case affair of the Alabama, it may not be and find that, like the times, it is "hard," amiss to close a bargain, but the idea of and considering the state of the money parting with any more gold, all of which we need, for land which we do not need. weather, have relaxed so much of the is one we should never entertain for a moment. We have land enough now to expensive drain. They think a temporary satisfy the requirements of our population affair will answer every purpose for the for the next century. No prudent, thrifty farmer would think of buying land and borrowing money to pay for it, when he had already upon his hands more acres than he could profitably cultivate."

> THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Mr J. G. Shepherd, agent in this Colony for the Standard Life Assurance Company, has presented us with the last annual report of this old and well-known company, in which

the following promising statement appears : The amount of assurances proposed during the year was £1,439,927 0 4, and the amount accepted (2013) policies, was £1,-190,281 11 2; annual premiums on rew policies £33,918, 19 11; claims by death during the year, exclusive of bonus additions £314,-376 3 10. The annual revenue at the 15th November was £675 267 6 8; accumulated fund invested in securities £3,700,005 14. The Governor of the Company is His Grace somewhat exaggerated; but there is no the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, K doubt that the Reform party, which is G.; Deputy Governors-The Right Hon the Earl of Dalkeith, M P., and the Right Hun the Earl of Stair, K T.

> RAPID PASSAGE-A very fast passage was made by the Cunard steamer Cuba, on her last run out from Boston to Liverpool. She was off Roche's Point in eight days (deductmails) and allowing the usual five hours for longitude, her passage between Boston and Queenstown occupied just seven days and nineteen hours. She averaged over 317 miles per day. From Halifax to Roche's Point the run was done in six days and twenty hours, perhaps the fastest on record. BURGLARY-A dwelling house on Cormorant street, above Blanchard, was entered by

FOR MELBOURNE .- The ship Australind. Capt Barrack, will sail from the outer harbor | ceep \$50,000 on the 16th inst. for the above port. She will carry a limited number of passengers. Application for passage should be made to Capt Stamp, Agen:, Wharf street.

THE OREGON-A telegram was received by Mr Stewart from San Francisco yesterday announcing that the steamship Oregon was to sail last evening for Victoria via Portland, and that she will take in about 500 tons of coal at Nanaimo.

THE FIDELITER sailed from Portland for Victoria last evening.

THE ACTIVE arrived down on Tuesday.

### Water Supply.

### VICTORIA, Sept. 9, 1867.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- A letter signed "Aqua," urging the necessity of supplying Victoria with water, and proposing that it should be led by cast iron piping from Elk Lake, a distance of seven miles in a straight line, and the town thus supplied at a cost of \$100,000, appeared in a recent number of your paper. Assuming the estimate correct as far as it goes, it is otherwise insufficient ; the pipes

are small compared with the distance, and the discharge at Victoria would be insufficient unless supplied through a reservoir in the immediate vicinity of the town, and for which no provision is made in the estimate. But the method proposed is still more objectionable on general principles. Most of the money would be spent in the purchase of pipes in England, insurance, commission and freight. Had the writer, whose other remarks upon the subject are so well timed and appropriate, pronear Victoria, and there distribute it by fresh water lake. J. D. PEMBERTON. minster at 1 o'clock this morning.

salt water out.

\$10 000 would probably construct the lake, as nature has already done most of the work, given.

and the total estimate would probably not ex-

touched: as these would not very much, The valleys of the Hawkesbury, Hunter whatever plan might be adopted. A small and other rivers have been submerged. service reservoir at a high level would I Many lives have been lost, and many presume be required, so that in case of fire, more would have been sacrificed but for water at an extraordinary pressure might be instantaneously obtained, and hose attached the prompt despatch of boats from Sydney directly to any of the numerous fire plugs in by the Government, and a large the pipes, thus obviating the necessity of amount of property has been destroyed. file engines, wherever the pipes were laid; Hundreds of families have been left the ordinary town supply being obtained by destitute and their condition is most simply filling a sufficiency of pipe once a depicrable. The people and the Govday, direct from the engine pump, a check ernment are combining to raise funds valve preventing its return.

A question may arise whether the engines of the dredger might not be used for the houses, bridges and public works have above purposes temporarily, without impair-ing their efficiency for the purpose for which cattle drowned. The shipping on the they were originally intended and to which coast has not escaped without sustainthey will doubtless be ultimately applied, and the cost of maintaining the dredger in perfect repair for a year or two assumed by the Corporation, to the saving of Colonial lunds. It is possible, that by a close examination of the valley of the Colquitz river, some natural depression might be found where, by damming, a sufficiently extensive reservoir could be made at a higher level, which would

be preferable; but I doubt that it is practicable.

At all events, it seems probable that if in this matter we endeavour to improve upon what rature has already done for us, and take example by some elderly beaver instead of from Appius Claudius, we shall succeed better than by attempting, in our present financial condition, to carry water directly across country from a lake 7 miles distant. The plan thus roughly indicated, if on a closer examination adopted, is one that might be consided ont by degrees. for instance : the dredging, the construction of a dam, the propump, would not be anything very alarming, but in that case the first thing to be attended posed to FLUME the water, miner fashion, to, would be, for obvious reasons, to stop all from any distant lake into a reservoir timber cutting on the banks of the proposed

children. The father and four others much below the level of the town, but a were saved by the boats which had been The cause of death was "congestive chills." 10 horse power engine would be more Mr Greavy was a most exemplary young than double the power theoretically required to supply 100,000 gallons in 12 was inundated and the fertile district of hours, raised to a height of 100 feet ; and Richmond presented the appearance of a supposing the duty of the engine to great lake. Fears were felt that the town be half what is now usual, or 25 M. lbs., raised 1 foot high by 1 cwt. coal, 4 cwt. of coal per day would be sufficient to do would be involved in the general devastathe work. The same engine would be used in the first instance to pump the flood was so sudden and so overwhelming that all means of escape seemed to be cut The work would be principally executed off, and many families, some consisting of is the summer, and the lake would fill up in weak mothers and young children sufferwinter from the natural discharge of the two ing from severe illness, had to remain for r.vers mentioned, caused by the overflow of hours on the roofs of their houses during seven lakes, and from the fresh water springs the severest weather that has ever been which must exist in the bed of the Ialet. known on this coast, until succor could be Another account says the late flood has

exceeded in its devastation all previous The details of distribution I leave un- floods in New South Wales on record. for the relief of the sufferers. Many ing considerable injuries. From the earnestness with which the movement for relief is taken up, it is believed

that a great calamity will be alleviated. It will take a long time for the inhabitants to recover their losses.

The Lanfester Fund. EDITORS COLONIST --- Will you kindly publish, for the satisfaction of those who subscribed, the following note of the money collected and expended for Frederick Lan-

\$108 50 \$108 00 curing of a 10 or 12 horse-power engine and This leaves a balance of \$4 50, which can stand as my own subscription, . T. SOMERVILLE. THE ALEXANDRA arrived from New West-



### the 1st of d with doleods, storms the colony he record is tressing, not rest in the to all who nity. The ning of June up to the tremendons hurricane, abatement indated the more terriy that has first white Its results king whole ife and pro-The follow-Empire of aders some d—an event ed in New nthe city of ids of the s by reason rses falling wness and to the sea. one expectof the most occurred in he sympaatry would anything sly known. riday, the ed Sydney whole of unhappily, ple of the had been l unrecordby history. bunded by the rush , in conseon of the amilies had ng all they The inshocking. the roof of enty hours his arms effects of was still the whole e wide sea to throw d take up ng it. On the house with the nine other ur others had been ate sufferthe valley

# WELKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, September 17, 1867

Free Education. The friends of Education will learn received by the last Active we observe that years took a lively interest in the success. with a feeling of deep regret that the the State of California has proceeded Flags were run out on flagstaffs in various Governor has declined to make any further appropriation for the maintenance of Free Schools on the Island. The reason assigned for the refusal is from an article in the San Francisco Times art or by native produce at the Great Exhian extraordinary expenditure required in another quarter; but the true reason will, we believe, be found to lie spread of the disease are exceedingly graph wires spread the news through the in the hostility of certain of the clergy apropos: "The yellow flag hoisted at her different towns of the Province various det to any educational system that does (the Resaca's) mast-head indicated that there monstrations of joy took place. The same to any educational system that does not admit of the instillation of their peculiar dogmas into the minds of the young. We need not say that the great mass of the people are opposed to the introduction of a hybrid system to her, and found on inquiry that the disease such as that proposed to be substituted for the one now in force. The popular voice has been heard on that point. It is nearly unanimous in favor of nonsectarian Free Schools; and the Governor, by pursuing a line of policy calculated to undermine and destroy that system, is increasing his own unpopularity and inflicting a lasting in. jury on the Colony. The school of Mr Jessop in the city, and the school of Mr Burr in Victoria District, comprise 155 pupils in daily attendance. Close these institutions to-morrow. and at least one-half of that number will be cut off from the benefits of mediately. \* \* \* If the yellow fever will be cut off from the benefits of Education. In the Districts and at Nanaimo there are 230 more scholars however expensive it may be, or whatever who would be turned into the streets if the free system were abolished, and more than half of whom would become, common prudence have been followed in the in the language of a speaker at the case of the Resaca. All communication late public meeting, " worse than In- from the shore to her, or from her to the diaus" in a moral point of view. In the course of a previous article we showed that the grant of \$6000 for the Is and was not alone inadequate, as possible out of the harbor and away from but that it was inequitable when con- this part of the coast. It is possible that sidered in connection with the number the disease which has decimated her crew of scholars in attendance upon the schools on the mainland as compared with the number attending schools on the Island. We also showed-what was a still more glaring injusticethat out of the \$6000 appropriated, only \$2500 were available for the expenses of education subsequent to the Bist of March last. The balance has been swallowed up in liquidating the above Lillooet. There was a good smart indebtedness of the past year. But shower of rain falling on the part in queswhen the Board came to lay these tion where was a miner's tog cabin tenanted facts before the Executive they were conjointly by Messrs Ward and Irim. The asked why they did not "compound " with the teachars? "Compound" with men and women whose salaries flat a short distance above the house. He

at best are but one remove above had no time to save anything, for the current starvation rates ! "Compound" with those who have trusted to the honor of the Board until they can scarcely find a single tradesman in the place willing to trust to their honor to pay him for the necessaries supplied while they are acting the part of while they are acting the part of philanthropists towards the rising generation of the Colony! One is almost tempted to ask why the Governor, in view of our financial distress. has not compounded with some of his underworked and overpaid officials? Why, indeed, has he not compounded in the matter of his own salary, which is far beyond any sum the Colony can afford or ought to pay him? "Charity begins at home." Let His Excellency furnish a practical example of the pecuniary sacrifice he is willing to communication from the Governor, stating, make in the cause of philantbropy, and we will be bound that for every dollar he may remit the teachers will remit two. The Board of Education have battled manfally for the preservation of the system. They have held tion moved and carried : frequent meetings, and have sent several deputations to wait on His while recognizing the claims of teachers and Excellency and request further aid. Others for services up to the present date. The answer is before the public. No greatly regret their inability to satisfy them more money will be granted. The by immediate payment. The Board, appre-Grouse Creek war, or some other system of education, will devote the sum still source of expense, which ought to at their disposal to discharging educational be defrayed from the Civil List, or expenses from the first of August to the end from any other tund rather than the of the present year, as far as possible in ac-School fund, is made a pretext for cordance as to amcunts of salary, &c., per "starving the minds of the young" and denying them the boon of Free and denying them the boon of Free Resolved, unanimously, that the above re-Education. The resolution passed solution be published for the information of yesterday by the Board is the only the teachers and others. one, under the circumstances, that they could pass. It remains to be seen in what spirit the last resolution will be met by an untriendly Executive, who seems determined to destroy the system by the slow but cortain process of starvation. REFUSING TO AID AT A FIRE -- A wells known citizen appeared before the Mayor tables by gentlemen who have been in reyesterday to answer a summons charging him ceipt of them from different parts of the worldwith having refused to assist in working a These contributions are always gratefully refire-engine. on the occasion of the fire at Mr ceived by the committee, and are frequently McTiernau's house a few days ago, when or- read with great interest by those visiting the dered to do so by Councillor Gowen, Fire-Warden. The accused was defended by Mr been handed in by Mr Derham, of Johnson Bishop, who pointed out several omissions in street, who on many previous occasions has the summons, but consented to waive the favored the Institute with similar kind atdefective summons, and stated that his client tentions. To those who on our mail days had an engagement at the bank, which he are in the receipt of large batches of newswas desirous of meeting. The statement papers we would say, 'Go thou and do likewas accepted and the case dismissed. In wise." accordance with By-Law No. 2, any person declining to assist at a fire when ordered to declining to assist at a fire when ordered to assist at a fire when ordered to as brought Schlessinger, the alleged forger, 

Tuesday, Sept 10. in the bay of Panama, that her commander had at once put to sea, hoping that change of there had been sixty-eight cases on the pas- mile the Wigging closed up alongside, and sage, and sixteen deaths. Dr Elliott then a very exciting race ebsued. At this stage a desired that she should be at once taken gale of wind carrying clouds of dust obscurover to the quarautine ground off Saucelito, but on the representation of Captain Brad- two boats mentioned were close home, and ford, that it would be necessary for him to be within signaling distance of the Admiral, he The McClellan crossed the line ahead, while permitted the ship to be taken out into the the Wiggins, close behind, sank at the harbor, and moored temporarily off Goat score. It was a very exciting scene and it is Island. Admiral Thatcher was absent, at Mare Island, when the Resaca came in, but a telegraph message was at once dispatched can kill men in our harbor, it can kill them in our city; and therefore no precaution, inconvenience it may entail upon individuals, should be omitted. So far, the dictates of abore, is interdicted, and the captains of the Oakland ferry boats have been instructed to parent. rup their crafts to windward of her. To-day she should be sent to Saucelito, and as soon would not prevail in this city. So many contend. But as these are the first cases that have ever been brought here, there is nothing but theory to go upon in making assertions of this kind. The experiment is far too dangerous a one to be attempted, and we have no comfortable precedents to guide us."

LILLOOET .- As illustrative of the uncertain and precarious nature of gold mining, a re-markable instance occurred about thirty miles former being alone in the cabin heard some great noise and going to see the cause discovered that a waterspont had burst on a

THE VICTORIES OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK THE RESACA .- The few small-souled per- BOATMEN .- The St. John's Globe says :sons in our community who would barter the "When the news reached the city that in health of the place for the little profit that both races the "Western Brat Club of St. unrestricted communication with an infected John, N. B." had won the "International ship might bring them, found fault with the prizes" at the Paris Exhibition, the joy. course adopted by this paper towards the especially among the young men of the place, U. S. ship Resaca. In looking over the files was very great, and even men of advanced against a boatman who is charged with quarters, and particularly in Carleton, where taking off a person from the Resaca while the sturdy oarsmen belong, the display of that vessel lay in quarantine and landing him bunting was very general. If New Bransat San Francisco. The following extracts wick was not represented by any work of on the condition of the same ship and the bition, she was well represented in bone sanitary precautions necessary to prevent a and sinew and in native pluck. As the telewas disease on board, and in a few minutes paper says of a recent victory at Boston, her Surgeon, Dr G. H. Cooke, came on shore, says : "In the four oared race in Bos on on and reported to Dr Elliott, the quarantine 4th of July six boats started, among them officer, that she had sixteen cases of yellow the Geo. B. M'Clellan and the Geo. O. Wiglever on board. Dr Elliott at once went off gins, both lap streaks, built by Mr Christopher Coyle of this city. The former was had broken out while the vessel was lying rowed we believe, by three Saint John men and a Boston man, The race was very close for the first mile and a half, the McClellan latitude might arrest its progress, but that leading slightly. At the end of the second

ed the scene, and when it cleared away the all the others were found to have swamped. a wonder no one was drowned."

DRY DOCKING .- A San Francisco paper, speaking of the opening of the new dry dock near that city, remarks that H. M. S. Zealous will shortly come down to be docked there. While the Zealous was at Valparaiso, Chile, it was stated by the dockyard authorities that the cost of placing her on the dock would be \$3000 per day, and, no doubt, the San Franciscans look for as rich pickings, should the Zealous require their assistance. The necessity that exists for a dockyard here is becoming daily more ap-

GREAT GOLD DISCOVERIES AT KOOTENAY. By way of Oregon, we learn of the discovery of extensive new gold fields at Kootenay, supposed to exceed in richness anything yet found in British Columbia. The excitement about Walla Walla is represented as intense in consequence of these discoveries. We shall have full particulars to-morrow.

AID FOR THE CITY HOSPITALS-Sermons were preached on Sunday at the Cathedral and St. John's churches in this city in aid of the funds of the Royal Hospital and the Female Infirmary, morning and evening, and the sum of \$185 50 collected, of which amount \$111 50 was contributed by the congregation of the cathedral.

For Honolulu, S. I .- The schooner J. L. Thorndyke sailed from Muir's, Sooke harbor, on Saturday, for Honolulu, S. I. She was laden with salmon and other Island produce. The schooner Goldstream, with a similar cargo, will sail from Sooke for the same destination to-day. Both vessels will be offered for sale at Honolalu.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT .- On Thursday

### Editorial Correspondence.

MILFORD, SOUTH WALES, July 14, 1867. been rusticating for some days amid the green fields of old Cambria and have busied myself more with visiting familiar haunts and renewing old acquaintances than with watching the progress of events now occupying public attention in Europe, I may still be enabled to furnish a small budget of gleanings that may be deemed of sufficient interest to find a place in the columns of the COLONIST.

### THE FATE OF WAXIMILIAN.

The subject uppermost in the minds of all civilized Europe, is the cruel face that has befallen the brave Emperor of Mexico. So many contradictory rumors had reached the old world from the new that the first announcement of his execution before the walls of Queretaro was generally accepted as a canard, until subsequent intelligence made it a painful fact. France is naturally stung with remorse at having been the indirect cause of this inhuman butchery. M. Thiers and M. Jules Favre have used strong language in the Legislature. The former declared the prestige of his country's greatness to be compromised in America, and her commerce with Mexico to be ruined ; while the latter declared "that the French troops ought to have brought back Maximilian and thus have saved France from the stain of blood which will rest upon her." This language of course produced a sensation in the House and elicited a protest from M. Rouher. In the meantime evarybody asks what is going to be done with the perpetrators of such barbarity? Austria has fitted out a fleet under Admiral Tegethoff-of Lissa notoriety-to proceed to Vera Cruz and demand the body of poor Max, which it is said his murderers refuse to surrender, and then comes the question, what can the Admiral do in case of noncompliance? To bombard Vera Cruz, which remained to the last faithful to the Imperial cause, would certainly be unjust. Everybody would like to see sum maty publishment inflicted on the Juarists, but nobody appears to see exactly how it is to be done with propriety, taking the whole circumstances of Maximilian's position in Mexico into consideration. The Moniteur had a threatening article against the Juarist Government; but it is thought to be vox et preterea nihil and that the various governments will have to accredit their ministers to the Mexican President, unless, indeed. that fine country is to be merged into the

American Republic, which Europe would, I believe, now rejoice to see.

#### CELEBRITIES IN LONDON.

Abdul Aziz Khan, Sultan of Turkey, and mer to the British volunteers. They will of and the other delegates made C. B.

WIMBLEDON RIFLE CONTEST. which has commenced and has been initiated readers must remember the entertainment at est possible score of 20 points in five shots. shoot for the Elcho challenge shield, which bench; judgment is reserved. will be the grand event of the day.

Most of those who can afford it have already 'done' Paris, and people are now flocking to Germany, to Italy and to the many charming watering places in their own king-EDITORS COLONIST : - Although I have dom. Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight are full of visitors awaiting the grand naval review, while many others are merely awaiting the termination of the present festivities in honor of our distinguished foreign guests to hasten to the sea shore, so that by the end of this month London will be almost deserted. of course the Wimbledon gathering is a great point of attraction this year owing to the eclat that the Belgians are giving to it;

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and not only are the arrangements in every respect said to be most complete, but the volunteers by their hospitality render it a most delightful place for visitors to frequent! Every species of amusement has been introduced into the camp this year, which the splendor of the weather renders doubly enjoyable. Tom Styles in the new Comedy of Society, boasts "that he had started eighteen morning papers, every one of 'em failures." Not so with the little Earwig, which has again crept into the camp, but this year with one or two rivals, while some of the London journals have temporary offices under canvas.

### THE SHEFFIELD DISCLOSURES.

You will also by previous mails have re-ceived full details of the villainy that has been perpetrated at Sheffield, with the full concurrence and under the protection of the various trades unions there. The transactions refer to deeds of the past, but Englishmen have been much shocked to think that any associations of their working countrymen could be found to imbue their hands in innocent blood in the revolting manner that the prepetrators have themselves recounted, and the regret is general that the foul acts to which the guilty parties have testified could not be brought to light except by the promise of pardon held out to them on their making a clean breast of it. In your particular branch of business you have expe-rienced the mild effects of "ratting," The Sheffield Unions adopted something more forcibly persuasive against transgressors of their dictatorial rules and called it "rattening" Among other associations of the kind we hear of the existence of a "Washerwoman's Union" at Oldham. The Secretary of the craft recently mauled a sister of the tub because she was a non-conformist. A faces tious writer humotously observes that the society should adopt for its motto "Mangling done here."

#### BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

The Editor of the Canadian News promised me when I was in London that he would send you cut his published report of the proceedin s of the influential deputation which Isbmael Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt, are the recently waited upon the Secretary of State present guests of John Bull in London, and for the Colonies to advocate the importance a right hearty welcome Johnny is giving them. A grand naval review at Spithead, the Red River Settlement to the Rocky a military review in Hyde Park, with balls, Mountains, and I presume he did so. This fetes, dinners and divers other public en- is a step in the right direction for lifting the tertainments are in preparation for the veil that has so long hung over your hitherto gratification of our illustrious visitors. Of neglected Colony; and as I perceive that the these exhibitions the daily papers will afford admission of British Columbia into the you full details, while, I presume, you will have had an outline of what is passing by Parliament next month, it is to be h ped that telegraph. The Belgians are over to join in the vista is now doomed to be dispelled and telegraph. The Bergians are over to join in the festivities and to receive the welcome prepared for them in return for the munifi-cent hospitality extended by them last sum officourse that Macdonald has been knighted

THERESA LONGWORTH AGAIN. This unhappy lady, who still calls herself by some fine shooting. In the international the Hon Mrs Yelverton, has after eight years contest Scotland won for the second time, scoting 1086 points, the highest yet made, again, appeared in forma pauperis before the and beating England by 38 and Ireland by House of Lords to make her final appeal to 129 points. The highest single score was their Lordships. The Scotch law allow what is called the "oath of probation" to be what is called the "oath of probation" to be who rad up a total at two, five and six hun- put in certain cases to the respondent when contain silver, which were taken from a dred yards of 68 points in 21 shots. For all other evidence has failed. The eath is the intention of the finder to have the specivolunteers who had never before competed will compel Major Yelverton to declare on at Wimbledon, the winner, Capt Hicks, with oath whether or not he did believe that he "AN EVENING WITH EDWARDS" -- Our an Enfield rifle, at 500 yards made the high- was lawfully wedded to the apellant. This would probably be a poser and the the theatre this evening. In addition to the or all bull's eyes! The second map marked the ground that it involves attraction offered by Mr George Edwards, 19 A Sergt. Baillie won a prize with 27 the question of polygamy and that he can-the Marsh Troupe, Mr Charles Clarke and out of a possible 28, in seven shots at 500 that it involves the dust of the dust of a possible 28 in seven shots at 500 that it involves the dust of the dust o yards. The Rosses are again distinguishing that it involves a third party, his present themselves by their sple did shooting, and wife. Miss Longworth, who acted as her own are included in the Scottish eight who will counsel, made long and able addresses to the

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This is covered from two to six feet with gravel forced down from above. The wheat crop here is magnificent. The mill compauv have commenced making flour from this season's yield and it is spoken of as a No 1 article. The Company states there is no reason Lillooet flour should not rank as good as California importation, and every effort will be made to carry off the palm this seaso ...

## Board of Education.

A meeting of this body took place yesterday at the room of the Superintendent. A in effect, that no more funds could be placed at the disposal of the Board, owing to large and unexpected expenses connected with the Government of the Colony, [Grouse Creek " war ?" was read. The communication was accepted and filed, and the following resolu-Resolved, That the Board of Education.

month, with the estimate on the minutes of the meeting of 1st July last.

The Board were unanimously of opinion that notwithstanding the many discouragements and obstacles that have been interposed to the efficient working of the Free Secular System, to remain at their posts and continue the schools until the next Council meets.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF NEWSPAPERS TO THE MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE-This Institution has

of late had many newspapers laid on its

SCHLESSINGER .- The steamer Eliza Ander-

are there.

Part

will be given from "La Somoambula," " Lucia di Lammermoor," and the fine Ballad " Lurline," in English, will be sung.

MAPLE BAY QUARTZ-Mr Beaumont, of Maple Bay, Cowichan, bas laid on our table a number of specimens of quartz, believed to contain silver, which were taken from a the intention of the finder to have the specimens assaved.

Tom O'Neil will appear.

It is reported that negotiations are pending with the American Government for a Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and British Columbia similar to the treaty just made by the American Government with the Sandwich Islands.

FROM PUGET SCUND-The steamer New World, with a large number of passengers and a large freight, arrived last night from Olympia and way ports.

LIBERATED .- Tripp and Keys, who killed the sailors at Port Townsend, are at liberty. The grand jury found no bill against them. The jurors are sensible men.

MR RING, we learn, has been recommended to the Governor to act as Chief Justice during the absence of Chief Justice Needham.

inst., and will carry a few passengers.

FINED-A Mexican was tined \$50 or four yesterday, for selling greg to Indians.

THE Eliza Anderson, with 26 passengers and a fait freight, came in from the Sound at 8½ o'clock last evening.

THE Solicitor General sat yesterday in Chambers as Commissioner in Bankruptey.

Between Health and the Grave there is but a thin partition, and all who value he are willing to do their best to provent disease from breaking it down Who so mad as to await the final attack, when the first onset can be repelled with Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills, a preparation so genial and balsamie, so searching yet so invigorating, that while it fights down the com-plaint, and expels its cause, it also builds up the strength and braces the constitution of the patient. Composed of antbilious and cathartic vegetable ingredients, at once safe and searching, it is the only cure for disorders of the stomach, the liver, and the bowels, which can be relied npou under all circumstances and in all climates. The idea of pain is justly associated with ordinary purgatives ; but Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills do not create even an uneasy sensation, either in the stomach or the alimen

A MIXED CHAPTER.

When the thermometer is at ever so much are covered with dust and the roads so dry as be filled by Sir John Karslake. to steam again beneath the refreshing shower of the water cart. When fat old ladies and gentlemen with parched mouths, perspiring foreheads and general symptoms ot hydrophobia, crowd the shady sides of the streets and drop languidly into the pastry cooks' to mop themselves and cool their melting internals with an iced b verage. When young men with limp shirt collars resembling a piece of boiled asparagus, are seized with an unquenchable thirst which can only be quenched at some well known retreat round the corner. When evening sees THE brig Rona, Capt. Hayes, will sail for the 'Drive' blocked with carriages, a the South Sea Islands on or about the 25th phalanx of equestrians in the 'Row,' and every seat in the shady spots of the Park occupied ; drawing-room windows left open, enabling the passer by to enjoy the stirring months' imprisonment, at the Police Court music of Godfrey or Coote, and the ceaseless roll of carriages increasing rather than diminishing after nightfall. When young ladies run the dangerous risks of sitting u draughts and drivking too much iced lemon-When the benches at the fashionable ade. establishments of Howell & James, Swan & Edgar and Lewis & Allenby, are continually occupied by pampered menials in plush and powder and my Lord Dukes and Sir Arrys have sat until, like the Yankee girl they have almost 'taken root.' When several streets are nightly uned with carriages waiting to 'take up' at the opera houses. In short. when confinement to the house becomes tedious, and croquet parties, morning concerts, balls, fetes, fancy fairs, flower shows and every species of the gayest amusement follow so quickly upon the heels of one another as to satiate the most ardent devotee to the pleasures of Loadon life, and Richmond and the Crystal Palace have lost their sayour, then does all the world and his wife become seized with a longing desire to spend the hours of sunshine elsewhere than in the the hours of sunshine elsewhere than in the sething atmosphere of the metropolis.

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#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The late Sir Geo J. Turner, senior Lord Justice of Appeal, is to be succeeded by Sir in the shade, when the trees in the squares J. Rolt. Attorney General, whose place will

> H. M. S. Sutlej immediately on her arrival from the Pacific was ordered to Spithead to take part in the grand Naval Reviewi The armored frigate Pallas, Capt. Connolly, was also one of the number.

Two pence a day has been added to the pay of non-commissioned officers and soldiers in the Queen's service, dating from 1st April last. A welcom boon to our gallant troppa.

The Princess of Wales to the great satisfaction of the pation is once more able to take part in public affairs.

Omar Pacha professes to have entirely subdued the insurrectionists in Crete. The Ritual Commission is said to be mak

ing considerable progress The Reform bill may be said to be now an

accomplished fact; it has passed through its several stages in the Lower House. Sothern has been playing Lord Dundreary

in Paris. He was cordially received by the English and American residents, but the Frenchmen can't see the point, and are puzzled at the presence of an engine hudrother. apique (shower bath) in a gentleman's bedroom.

The Government have determined to despatch an army of 10,000 men from India to Abyssinia to bring King Theodore to his bearings

The representation of Birmingham is vacant by the death of Mr William Scholefield, its popular and respected member.

The papers again announce that a bishoprie of New Westminster, to be taken out of the diocese of British Columbia, is to be formed, and that the Rev. John Postleth waite. M. A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, late incumbent of Chatham near Redcar, has been nominated the first Bishop, but no time has yet been fixed for his consecration.

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### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Spirit of the English Press.

The "Hounslow muddle"—as it is and several influential laymen are mem-called by the press—which means the bers. Such a Commission is abundantly Johnson, the two young men who brought The "Hounslow muddle"-as it is men from Aldershot to Hounslow, a feelings of the clergy. Convocation, on distance of twenty-three miles, and the other hand, if it represents anybody keeping them on the tramp frem nine or anything, represents only one of these o'clock in the morning till four in the various parties. What, then, can be more John Pakington has caused the re-moval of the Deputy-Commissary, Mr for what purpose do the bishops sit in the De Fonblanque, from the district of House of Lords, except to give expression Aldershot. The United Service Gazette to that voice ? When the report is preappears to think that Mr De Fon- sented, it must at once be taken into conblanque, like Messrs Begbie and Ball sideration by the Government, and if its at Cariboo, has been made the scaperecommendations appear satisfactory, no goat of somebody else's blunder, and thinks the General in command of the troops should have a "wigging," Mr Lowe's great speech, delivered when the Reform Bill came up for a third reading, is spoken of as a masterly effort. The Edinburgh Courant of goat of somebody else's blunder, and time should be lost in giving effect to effort. The Edinburgh Courant, of Convocation.

July 16th, says of the speech : "Of course, Mr Lowe predicts that the present bill opens the doors of revolu-

THE SHOOTING AT SAANICH .- Peter Lind, tion. It is but the first of a series of of Saanich, was arraigned in the police court steps towards the complete ascend, ancy of democracy. The county franchise is to be reduced to the level franchise is to be reduced to the level The ball entered the left leg above the knee, of the borough qualification, the and was extracted by Smith with a penknife. lodger is to refuse to submit to be Mr. Bishop appeared for the defence. Offi-limited by a £10 barrier, a revolution- cer McMillan made the arrest and preferred ary redistribution scheme is im-mediately before us, and nothing can now save us from the complete ennow save us from the complete en-thronement of the demos! All this was "pure accident." The pistol with was what Mr Lowe was bound to say, which Smith was shot is a Sharp's revolver, what everybody expected he would and is the same that Lind used in shooting say, but what nobody attaches very an Indian a few months ago. The magis-much importance to., The future is, of trate said it was a question, in that case, course, uncertain; but Mr Lowe will probably live to look back with feel-ings of astonishment on the strong language used by him against a meas-ure which will breaden the heat meas-source is wanted, nevertheless. ure which will broaden the basis of Lind's on Saturday evening last; he had ure which will broaden the basis of the Constitution, and, by giving play to all the varied elements that go to compose the British nation, will as-suredly prevent that class ascendancy of the ten-pounders which has been found so favorable to the fortunes of found so favorable to the fortunes of Liberalism, but which at the same to Lind, and for a joke, continued to skylark,

Liberalism, but which at the same time will prove a measure of popular and national enfranchisement and not one of democratic equality." Of the great Naval Review in honor of the Sultan, the Morning Post thas spiritedly disconress: "Those who saw the sight of yesterday will not soon forget it, nor will they have a mean opinion of the naval strength of England. As the Sultan approached the fleet, and the cannon from fifty of the fleet, and the cannon from fifty of course of the ball was downwards; prisoner the finest and most powerful vessels did not show me a hole in his trowsers where in the world thundered forth their the ball had passed through; Lind was not report it very full, almost to overflowing. Wells fell dead, pierced through the brain by his adversary's ball. Roberts received his opponent's bullet in the centre of the breast, hoarse welcome, as the yards-and in with me when I was drinking; he was not one instance the very trucks of the drunk; there were two men at Lind's and summit of Maunaloa has broken cut masts-were manned by crews who witness' avidance the magistrate remanded again and is quite active. The atmos- the moment I write he is not dead, though from Memphis to New Orleans. He must have passed through the mind of bail for his appearance. the prisoner for eight days, and accepted light Abdul Aziz. There he saw stretching as far as the eye could reach two lines, A USEFUL HINT TO TOMATOE RAISERS FOR passing. comprising the very first and finest NEXT YEAR .- The French raise tomatoes by examples of every kind of vessel that the following method : As soon as the cluster of flowers is visible, the stem is topped down floats upon the waters. On his one hand the wooden three-decker dear to the cluster, so that the number is imto the cluster, so that the flowers terminate to the old school, and still beloved of mediately impelled into the two buds next sailors beyond all others, with every below the cluster, which soon push strongly spar trained with mathematical pre- and produce another bunch of flowers each. Sam Loller. cision, every rope taut, and the stand-When these are visible, the branch to which ard of England floating aloft; on the they belong is also topped down to their other, the low, smooth, shining black level; and this is done five times successively. By this means the plants become stout, dwarf hulls of the ironclads, which mark a bushes, not above 18 inches high, In order more advanced era of our naval con- to prevent their falling over. strings or sticks struction, and the fearful turret ships are stretched horizontally along the rows, so with monstrous guns, the latest ad, as to keep the plants erect. In addition to vance of all, all assembled to do honor this, all the laterals that have no flowers, to him, and to show him that he has and after the fifth topping, all laterals whatnot only faithful but mighty allies in soever are nipped off. In this way the ripe this remote people of the West. The sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires remembrance, too, that many of these by other means. a beauty, size and excellence unattainable men and many of these same ships had last faced an actual enemy in de-FIRE .- Yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, fence of his throne and his dominions a one-story house, on Pioneer street, incould not fail to be present, and he habited by a colored man named Carter, and owned by a Mr White, took fire and was the assignees are ready with the first divi- using profane and vulgar language. must have been strangely and strongly moved by the magnificent spectacle burned to the ground. Most of the furniture before him. Nor can it have less im- | was removed. The furniture of a small house. situated a short distance east of the building pressed the Viceroy of Egypt, who followed, and who, in the great future The Deluge and Tiger Engine Companies, which is rising for his country, must followed by the truck, were early on the too have felt that it will be no mean spot and directed their efforts to pulling advantage to retain the friendship and down and playing upon the remains of the support of a nation which can give building. The house was insured in the such evidence of its power." The Royal for a small amount. occasion. Daily News is moved by the intelligence of the death of Maximilian, but letter in an Oregon paper says: "It is pretty good evidence of the truth in regard to the the bench ?? retaliatory measure for the many richness of these new mines, that the rest of executions of Liberal Generals made the men are going back as soon as they can by his order. The truth is," contin-ness the News, "there is nothing more The location will no longer be kept a secret. ues the News, " there is nothing more The fireman and watchman of the Mary barbarous in the history of this century Moody both started for the new mines on the than the measures to which Maximilian 26th. Six men crossed over to Kootenay on resorted to secure his power in a country Sunday morning. There is nobody left on in which he was a stranger and an inin which he was a stranger and an in-wader. It is said that the blood of Max-out on Tuesday to look for Herring and imilian will cling to Juarez. Be it so ; party. The Indian alarm is increasing." but to whom will the blood of Generals SAN FRANCISCO .- Wm R Wheaton, Asses Arteaga and Salaza cling? Let equal sor for the city and county of San Francisco, New York. justice be done ; Maximilian's decree was has sent in his annual report to the Board of nothing less than a general license of Supervisors. He has not as yet made up assassination." The Times thinks that his real estate roll, but he estimates the ag-Lord Shaftesbury has done good service gregate at about \$58,000,000. The asses in raising a timely warning against so idle and mischievous a proceeding as con-sulting Convocation on the Ritual report. alone will amount to \$18,000,000 stage.

Britigh Columist By law and precedent alike Convocation | HEAVY SUIT .- The U. S. authorities have is destitute of the shadow of a claim to be commenced suit against the owners of the consulted upon ecclesiastical legislation. schooner Sarah, to recover \$64,000 on a bond But with regard to the present question, the protonoism is more light and a second sec the pretension is peculiarly unreasonable. fiver, but which was illegally and fraudu-lently relanded within the limits of Califor-A Commission has been appointed, of the Flyaway yacht to this port, were the captain and mate of the Sarah.

BENEFIT NIGHT.-The benefit teadered to of Robert Strother. For some time well known trout stream near my father's Signorina Bellini, by our citizens, will come both had been paying marked atten- house, I won from the girl I had long loved afternoon with nothing to eat, has absurdithan to refer back the decision of of this evening. Seats may be secured from the promise to be my wife. She was some the called down a torrent of censure upon the Commission upon the points in dispute mance will be under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor; and as the troupe will make but one more appearance here antil within a month past were gen-her hand a ring, which she had often declared will make but one more appearance here unter wroth a month past work get her hand a ring, which she had often declared prior to taking their departure for California, erous rivals, their relations towards she would give only to her betrothed lover, none should miss this opportunity. The bill each other being upon the most is the best that has been yet offered. friendly footing. Some three or four "It was my mother's engagement

TRADES LICENSE DEFAULTERS .- Notice is trades license defaulters-that is, traders who her hand. His proposition was firmly

METHODIST MISSION TO SITKA .- The Washington correspondent of the Christian Advocate says that the excellent Bishop of the Methodist Church, who is now visiting the Pacific coast, will lose no time in exploring the new Territory, with reference to a Chris-tian mission there without delay.

Saturday, Sept 14th.

THE MILITARY GOVERNOR-Gen. Rousseau he eminent Kentuckian who has been appointed Military Governor of Sitka, has sailed from New York. It is hoped the General will visit Victoria on his way North.

San Francisco, and a '58 pioneer of Victoria, has been nominated for Probate Judge by evidently to resent the insult, when gentlemen the Democrats of Missouri county, Montana Territory.

THE CALIFORNIA .- A private telegram, received yesterday from San Francisco, states that the steamship California will leave on

### Hawaiian Islands.

We have Hawaiian dates of July 20th. The schooner Nettie Merrill brought rom Niihau some 6,500 pounds and the accomplished. The arrangement was that then, with a trembling hand, ripped open his

says : The volcano is just now very Wells fell dead, pierced through the brain by summit of Maunaloa has broken cut the skin, just to the left of the spine. At ager who sails down Mississippi river phere has been unusually smoky for sinking so rapidly that the physicians say he passes through the best cotton and sugar cannot live possibly more than an hour several days, so that we have been unable to see the steamer or schooners

A DUEL BETWEEN TWO RIVALS,- | The Clergyman's Engagement Ring. A correspondent of the Louisiana Strange stories have been from time to Courier, writing from Welby, Ken- time related of jewels, rings and even tucky, gives the following particulars watches, found in fishes when caught and of a fatal occurrence in that village: Littleton Wells and Sanford B. Rob-erts ware both voung man of anoveral which some of the leading members of nia. The cargo was valued at \$32,000 and erts were both young men of anexcep-the Episcopate, several learned clergy, was found hid away in a cave near the point tionable character and occupying en-clergyman, himself the hero of the story, to a of land where the steamer Labouchere was wrecked a year and a half ago. Brown and Johnson the two young men who brought probably two years his senior. The were by no means prepared for the actual former was our Deputy Postmaster, denouement :

while the latter was clerk in the store standing on a rustic bridge which spanned a It was one summer twilight, said he, that

"It was my mother's engagement ring," weeks ago Wells visited the young said she, half in earnest and half playfully, given, through our advertising columns, to lady and made a formal proposal for "and there is a superstition connected with it. So long as you keep and wear it we a e

the house, mounted his horse, and returned had been our trysting place. Once, leaning to the village. He first went to the post- over the railing and thinking over our beoffice and armed himself with a pistol, and trothal, I took from my finger the treasured then sought his successful rival at the store. ring, and gazed fondly on the initials-here Here an altercation ensued, which would as well as her mother's-engraven within. have had a bloody termination had not by- In attempting to replace it, the golden circlet standers interfered and put an end to the fell from my grasp and disappeared in the difficulty. From that time until Saturday water below. they were as strangers to each other. On

that day they both attended a picaic, Roberts being accompanied by his fiancee can imagine how I felt. Day and night I mourned, disconsolate, my lost treasure; and Only a lover under similar circumstances As soon as Wells saw them together he my great dread was her returning and finding seemed to be imbued with the very spirit of the ring missing: Yet, strange to say, I had insanity. Approaching them, he grossly in-sulted Roberts in the presence of the whole MYERS F. TRUETT, formerly a merchant of a-sembly. The insulted man sprang to his means I had no idea. feet and started towards his insulter,

Not long after, fishing in the same stream, some distance below the bridge, I fell to present prevented a collision. Roberts and thinking of my lost ring. If I could only his fair companion, at the earnest solicitation fish it up-and just then there was a quiver, of the latter, immediately left the ground and a tug, a pull, and a struggle at my line, and repaired to her home, where she, fearing a difficulty between the parties, endeavored to At the sight of him the thought suddenly persuade him to spend the night. In that and unaccountably flashed into my mind that the 17th inst-Tuesday next-for Victoria she failed, but succeeded in extracting a the ring-my lost ring-was to be found promise from him that be would not return within his body.

to the picnic ground. Reaching the village, and brooding over the gross outrage that had know that t was heightened into almost a ceived bere yesterday announcing the sailing been put upon him, he went to his room and conviction when, upon grasping the victim, I perceived on a portion of his body a singular he entrusted to a friend to be delivered into protuberance, and felt there beneath the sk n the hands of Wells The mission was ac- something like a hard foreing substance. complished that night. Next morning a

I seized my large pocket clasp-knife. friend of the challenged party called upon Eagerness made me cruel-yet not more so the bearer of Roberts' challenge on purpose than if I had left my victim to die a slow to a range the preliminaries. This was soon and lingering death. I cut off his head, and

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### The Plot Thickens

The Grouse Creek " plot The Canadian Company no to submit their case to an and demand a "new trial they claim, was promised the Governor, and they will be with nothing less. As for they snub him and flout his a and their conduct is not to dered at after the publication judicious letter of the Acting Secretary. It is a difficult please a weak-minded super Ball is to be sacrificed because too much. On the other han Begbie, who sought to keep o difficulty by deciding that t no appeal from the decision Gold Commissioner, may ha into disgrace because he did Mr Begbie is on his way do reached Lytton last evening, meet the Governor at New ster on Monday. It is said Judge was recalled and suspe telegraph; whether this be true or false, we know the Justice Needham has gone mines fally clothed by con with power to hold a Court and Terminer and Assize, transact generally the dutie have heretofore devolved on bie. Things are in a delightful we do confess. It is quite that the Governor is annoyed failure of his mission to Car wants to shift the responsibil the shoulders of Mr Begbie Ball. We await with impatie denouement, which cannot long poned.

### A Common-sense American of Confederation.

The Newburyport Herald. and influential journal, [pub] the State of Massachusetts, in r to Mr Banks' resolutions aga Confederation of the British A provinces, makes the followin ble comments: It is very indeed that we should carry for years to maintain the these States, that we should mend Union to the South A States, should approve the e Italy and Germany for their and then should declare, in and eyes of our action e against the Confederation provinces. Those extending from ocean to co inhabited by three millions of having as much a common language, religion, and nation ing and interest as we have; th a territory as large as all R Europe, and capable of suppo freedom and happiness a million people,-now why show not unite for a common c There is not a sane man in th try who does not know that very thing they need for pro and freedom. There is not a of common sense who would for that Union if he lived in those provinces. Why, then, we object? Some say that forced Union. It is no more the Union of these States-the of Italy, Switzerland, German tria. Russia. or Sweden and N Some say it is the beginnin monarchy. It cannot be the ning of a monarchy unless the desire it should be; and if t what business is it to us? We in self-government for oursely should we not for other people

THE OREGON .- A private telegram was re-

For two weeks past the weather in taken, and cold drink directly after, the stricken by famine, and inhabited by a Honolulu has been extremely warm, even butter and fat are rendered concrete, and broken-hearted and broken spirited peofor this time of the year, the sun on the separated oily matter being then specifi- ple. When the war ended, the owners of Esplanade and about the wharves being cally lighter than the remaining contents the vast and rich plantations that line the hot enough at certain hours of the day to of the stomach, swims on the top of the shores of this great river on either side cook eggs-soft boiled-almost as well as flord, often causing heavy, uneasy, pain- returned to the homes from which they

The Hawaiian Gazette of July 17th breast, and sometimes a feeling of anxiety; says: The assignees in the estate of at other times, when the stomach regains barns and mills had been in many cases Messrs. Wâlker, Allen & Co., have de-clared their first dividend, payable at the little and little, from weak stomachs, in burned, and their negroes had dispersed, but their land was left to them, and they bank of Bishop & Co., on and after the oily regurgitations, which are very dis hoped to raise from it enough to feed 15th inst. The debts proven amount to agreeable. In such cases, a little com- their families, and to enable them \$415,126 37, and the amount of money pound spirits of hartshorn with a glass of to live until better times. But they were secured is \$70,571 48, making a dividend warm water and sugar. will convert the penniless. The negroes, mistrusting their 17 per cent. to the creditors. The assets fat into soap, and will give instant relief. good faith, were unwilling to work for from the sale of which this money has

been derived, were merchandise, vessels, outstanding accounts, sugars already Wilks, a celebrated London preacher, was shipped abroad, and interests in various on his way to a meeting of ministers, he

plantations. These have been turned into cash with reasonable despatch, so Billingsgate, where there is a large numthat within five months after the failure, ber of women dealing in fish, who were

CELTIC WIT.-An Irish councillor at least his testimony against their wickhaving lost his cause, which had been edness. tried by three judges, one of whom was esteemed a very able lawyer, though the other two were very indifferent, some of the other barristers were merry on the against you in the day of judgment.'

'Well, now,' said one, 'who could help it, when there are a hundred judges on gest rogues always turn State's evidence.' 'A hundred,' said a bystander, 'there

were but three.' 'By St. Patrick !' replied he, 'there

were one and two ciphers.'

ARRIVAL OF THE FIDELITER-The steamer the query. Fideliter, with a cargo of Oregon produce, arrived last evening. She crossed the bar on Thursday morning, and had light baffling the reply. winds on the passage up. We are indebted to Captain Erskine for files of late papers. impatiently.

MRS. JULIA DEANE HAYNE is playing as plain Julia Dean, at the Broadway Theatre

THE Alexandra sailed for New Westminwrote 'too peze.' ster at 9} o'clock yesterday with 24 passen-gers and 70 tons of freight.

Why should painters never allow MR. CHAS. KEAN, the eminent tragedian, children to go into their studios ? is better; but will never again appear on the

Justice of the Peace.

' My nishuls-what are they ?'

duplicate writ.

Traces of the War:

I know of no more saddening spectacle passing through his body and lodging under than that which is presented to the voycountry of the entire South-a region DRINKING AT MEALS .- When fat meats that once blossomed as the rose. or sauces composed partly of butter are beholds a desert, a land desolated by war, ful sensations above the cardia and had been expelled, and endeavored to them, and wait until the sale of the crops should enable the proprietors to pay them On one occasion as the Rev. Mathew their wages. With great difficulty a scanty and ill-managed crop was planted late in the season. It failed to produce got caught in a shower in the place called

anything, and the first year was lost. This season, the river, swollen by heavy rains, swept away the embankment raised to retain it in its channel, and which had As he stopped under a shed in the been suffered to remain unrepaired during midst of them, he felt called upon to give the whole of the war, and poured its waters over a thousand plantations, drivng the people from their homes, and put-'Don't you think,' said he, speaking ting an end to all hopes of a crop this with the greatest deliberation and solemnity, 'I shall appear as a swift witness year. Starvation stares these unhappy people in the face. The few steamboats that now come down the river are laden 'I presume so,' said one, 'for the bigwith corn and pork, brought from the North to this impoverished land, which THERE was once a very illiterate gentleonce laughed with fatness, and sold at men-one Peter Patterson-appointed as exhorbitant prices to those who can buy, or doled out as charity to those who ask The first day his clerk handed him ask for it. The government, which paid 7,000,000 dollars for Russian America, Well, what shall I do with it ?' was refused to appropriate the one million which would have repaired the levee 'Nothing but sign your initials,' was along the river, and enabled the people to raise their crops, and is now compelled to expend more than that sum in supplying 'Why, two P's,' replied the clerk, them with food. But little cotton and less sugar can be raised in all this river Cold perspiration stood on the forehead region this year, and its people, driven of the unhappy magistrate, and he seized from their plantations and compelled to a pen, and, with desperation in his face, enforced idleness, have little better to do than to brood over their sorrows and their real or fancied wrongs, and add fresh fuel to the fire beneath the political cauldron

children to go into their studios? Bea that is now bubbling fiercely all over the cause of them easels (the measels) which South.—Correspondent of the Morning Post.

### The Burden of Taxation

The heavy taxation that the of the United States are now upon to bear, is causing much tent and misery. The America the heaviest taxed people world, and when we learn f respectable and loyal a source ; per's Weekly, that the "public under the simultaneous burg heavy taxation and expensive we may be sure the load will carried any longer than the can help. The Weekly discour follows: "He (the taxpayer) i paying tax at the rate of seve cent. more than is paid by the heavily taxed people of Europ at the same time he is payir commodities of all kinds, and fifty five and one hundred and per cent. more than any other in the world. In England the are heavy, no doubt, but tood and clothing are cheap. In H living is expensive, but the tax light; but here in the United the public groans under the taneous burden of heavy taxe expensive living. We have a that, sooner or later, he will against this load, and that the that laid it on his shoulders will be laid pretty low."

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# The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday, September 17, 1867.

The Plot Thickens.

The Grouse Creek " plot thickens." The Canadi n Company now refuse relieve the man's sufferings and prevent the to submit their case to arbitration and demand a "new trial." This, they claim, was promised them by the despatched yesterday to bring the culprit in. Governor, and they will be content with nothing less. As for Mr Ball, they south him and flout his anthority. they snub him and flout his authority; was an indian, with whom he could be phyand their conduct is not to be won- sician's bill. Lind is too dangerous a man dered at after the publication of the in- to run at large any longer. judicious letter of the Acting Colonial Secretary. It is a difficult matter to of the estate of Oppenheimer & Co. have of the estate of the estate and issued a please a weak-minded superior. Mr Ball is to be sacrificed because he did notice of their action. Under the deed of astoo much. On the other hand, Judge signment it was arranged that the firm Begbie, who sought to keep out of the should be allowed one year in which to pay difficulty by deciding that there was sixty cents on the dollar upon their indebtedno appeal from the decision of the Gold Commissioner, may have fallen The year has nearly gone and only twenty per into disgrace because he did too little ! cent. having been realized, the trustees have taken the action stated. Mr David Oppen-Mr Begbie is on his way down. He heimer, on Saturday evening last, having got reached Lytton last evening, and will word of the action of the trustees, chartered meet the Governor at New Westmin- the steamer Isabel and proceeded to New ster on Monday. It is said that the Westminster, where he took a cance for Judge was recalled and suspended by telegraph; whether this assertion resistance offered to the trustees. be true or false, we know that Chief Justice Needham has gone to the down from the settlement last evening, we mines fully clothed by commission learn that harvest operations were being with power to hold a Court of Oyer briskly pursued by the farmers, whose re-

Ball. We await with impatience the and uppursued.-Nanaimo Tribune. denouement, which cannot long be postponed.

# of Confederation.

The Newburyport Herald, an able and influential journal, [published in Confederation of the British American provinces, makes the following sensible comments: It is very singular indeed that we should carry on a war for years to maintain the unity of these States, that we should recomand eyes of our action elsewhere,

while in his own house, shot "Dutchy" Smith, a farmer of the district, in the leg, inflicting a very serious wound. After the shooting Lind seems to have been seized with fear lest the affair should reach the ears of the police, for he put Smith to bed and has since been assiduous in his efforts to news from reaching town. The police, however, heard of the affair and an officer was

SHOOTING AT SAANICH .- Peter Lind, who

keeps a tavern at Saanich, on Saturday,

Friday, Sept 13th.

Yale. It is hinted that there will be legal

Comox .- From Mr Holden, who came and Terminer and Assize, and to turn, he says, is unprecedently great this transact generally the duties which season. The whaling en erprise of Mr Dawhave heretofore devolved on Mr Bag-bie. Things are in a delightful muddle bie. Things are in a delightful muddle, skill in the persons engaged in it. Mr Holwe do confess. It is quite evident der states that he was told by Mr Dawson, that the Governor is annoyed at the who was cruising around Hornby Island failure of his mission to Cariboo and about the time the affray is alleged to have wants to shift the responsibility upon taken place between the Indians and white the shoulders of Mr Begbie and Mr men, that he saw a cance answering the description given, leave the island in all haste,

BENEFIT OF SIGNORINA BELLINI .- We take A Common-sense American Estimate public to the fact that Signorina Belllini, Prima Donna of the Biancha Opera Troupe,

will take a benefit at the theatre to-morrow omy. evening. Miss Bellini is an artiste of great merit; and Governor Seymour has kindly consented to allow the performance to be the State of Massachusetts, in referring given under his patronage. As the talented to Mr Banks' resolutions against the troupe will shortly take their departure for San Francisco, no opportunity for hearing them should be neglected by our citizens. The box office will be open from 10 till 4 o'clock to-day and to-morrow, when seats may be secured.

THE man killed at Hornby Island on the mend Union to the South American 27th ult., was brought down here on Saturday. States, should approve the efforts of last. In appearance he was about 30 years Italy and Germany for their union, of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, and robustly and then should declare, in the face made. His bair was dark, the whiskers and mustaches a considerably lighter hue. The and eyes of our action of the undershirt a broad pattern plate plate and black the act of Congress, for sending white the over shirt in color was a black the act of Congress, for sending rey, and much worn ; the pants were a dark Fisher a challenge to fight a duel. extending from ocean to ccean, are inhabited by three millions of people, Nanaimo Tribune.

Water Supply. VICTORIA, Sept. 12, 1867.

EDITORS COLONIST :-- In my communica. tion a few days ago I clearly stated that my principal object was to draw the attention of the public to the importance of a scheme for supplying Victoria with an abundance of good water. Of all men in this country, the gentleman who has thought proper to criticize my suggestions in Thursday morning's issue ought to be in a position to present a scheme that would meet the exsgencies of our present circumstances. His long experience and the prominent position he held for many years in this country should qualify any man to give to the public good suggestions and practical plans. But I must ask Mr. Pemberton's pardon for doubting the soundness of his theory, and I am sure that both he and the public will indulge me in the request, when I tell him and them that I am more familiar with salt water than fresh.

First, why go to the expense and doubtful utility of creating a fresh water lake out of a salt water arm, that would, in my opinion, for ever retain an odorous reminder of its former character ?

Second, if it be true that the Colquitz river is one of two outlets for seven lakes it is fair to presume that the river in question discharges one half of the surplus water, or a quantity equal to the surplus discharge of three and a half lakes.

Now, as I proposed to supply Victoria with water from one lake, surely the suggestion offered by Mr. Pemberton, if correct, must have advantages over mine, or bis theory is erroneous, for if water can be obtained in such abundance within one-third the distance to Elk Lake, what necessity is there to incur the expense of making the upper portion of the Arm a fresh water lake, which I fear would be more difficult both physically and pecuniarily than all the other labour and expense connected with the water supply. If the water is as good and plentiful in the Colquitz river as Mr Pemberton's letter implies, it would appear to remove one-half of the difficulty. However, the best method of ascertaining the most advantageous means of supplying Victoria with water, is for the Corporation to offer a respectable premium for that plan which shall be awarded the prize by competent judges.

One word of caution to the Municipality and any water company that may be formed: Don't experiment with the dredger under the idea that it will be conducive of econ-AQUA.

# End of the Surratt Trial.

THE FISHER BRADLEY DIFFICULTY. A special to the Chicago Republican, dated August 10th, contains the follow-

Bradley, one of Surratt's counsel, from the bar, and his challenge of Judge Fisher therefor, was very great, and had it not been for the police, serious trouble would have resulted between Surratt's would have resulted between Surratt's that the Judge should appoint as early a and unsuccessful operation. Which, as in all cases, proved a superfluous and unsuccessful operation. While the train remained in the station a

Mr. Bradley-Yon have no authority to dismiss me from the bar; that must be the act of three of the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Judge Fisher-Very well, Mr. Bradley, you can make the proper appeal. crowd.

Immediately after leaving the Court, course, where dancing was resumed and Judge Fisher proceeded to the street and entered a car. He was followed closely by Mr. Bradley, who entered the car-riage and stepping up to the Judge handed him a note. Judge Fisher took handed him a note. Judge Fisher took cinthe, in order to pay them off for an old the note, opened it and began to read, grudge which they had against them, and when Mr. Bradley turned and left the after a brief set-to drove them off the ground. car, around which an excited crowd had After this exploit the Griffintowners returned car, around which an excited crowd had gathered. It is understood that the note was a challenge. Several policemen McLennan and W. Mason, both of the locosprang into the car, and officer McHenry motive department, attempted to restore stepped to the side of Mr. Bradley and order, and got badly mauled. The dancers, kept in that position while he remained however, gradually left the scene, and the row in the car. Leaving the car, Mr. Brad-subsided. It being about 5 o'clock, they ley passed through the crowd and re. made their way towards the cars, which were turned to his office, followed by several friends belonging to the bar. A large crowd immediately gathered on the corner crowd immediately gathered on the corner through it, and a siding where the picnic in front of his office. In a few minutes train was, outside the station, next the vil-Mr. Bradley came out, arm in arm with lage.

avenue, followed by a crowd of his friends the rowdies had gone down to the market and curious persons, who excitedly dis- and robbed and stolen fruit from some old cussed the proceedings just transpired. market women. They were expostulated Meantime Judge Fisher resumed his seat the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway, in the car, and continued the perusal of stationed at St. Hyacinthe. He was imthe note, while the car moved off. A mediately attacked and knocked down, but number of his personal friends had entered managed to make his way into a house hard the car, and a great deal of apprehension by, which was immediately attacked by the was manifested of a personal encounter between the Judge and the deposed lawyer. The order of Judge Fisher dismissing women and small children in the house, and Mr. Bradley creates the most intense ex- the garrison suited the ruffianly and cowardly citement among all classes. The police assailants. are preserving order. The members of The row now became general between the

nunciations of the Judge, and have called Griffintown rowdies; brickbats and stones a meeting for Monday morning. They were showered regardless of consequences, seem to make common cause against the Judge, whom they declare has disgraced had raised the storm retreated towards it for himself from the beginning of his official shelter. career to the recent personal assault.

THE CHALLENGE.

the communication handed by Mr. Brad- assembly was sounded four times; 15 minutes ley to Mr. Fisher, that it first refers to after the first sounding, a man in uniform the affair in the court-room early in July, was observed to run hurriedly to the train, and quotes the expression attributed to Judge Fisher, to the effect that he (Mr. the assembly, a disorderly company of vol-

mataches a considerably lighter hue. The undershirt a broad pattern plaid—pink and white—the over shirt in color was a bluish grey, and much worn; the pants were a dark oray, with a corded seam down each leg.—

Disgraceful Riot at a Picnic in Canada.

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The Montreal Gazette of July '29th says : On Saturday morning the train containing the employees of the Grand Trunk, bound on their annual excursion and pionic at St. Hya-He left the room followed by a large about half-past 8 o'clock. After dinner the excursionists again proceeded to the race

his brother, and went down Louisiana In the meantime, it appears that some of around them with a fury and imbecility

the bar generally are bitter in their de- French Canadians of the town and the and the tide of battle swept towards the rail-

A Montreal fireman. running to the station to inquire about "the fire," was immediately set upon, on his character being known. It is said by gentlemen who have seen and it is even stated he was fired at. The when the rowdies finally took shelter in it.

Bradley) knew where the Judge lived, unteers-about 30 in number-made their The excitement to day over the Surratt and that the latter would receive any appearance, armed with rifles, with fixed case, and the subsequent expulsion of Mr. communication from him at any time. It bayonets. They came within 15 feet of the then states that the writer could place train, but made no effort to disperse the but one interpretation on the declaration by Judge Fisher referring to the misun-derstanding between them. It suggested that the Judge should appoint as early a

on the right (furthest from the head of the

train,) instead of the left of his company, and

appeared to be in a state of stupefaction.

In the meanwhile most of the windows in the

having as much a common origin, language, religion, and national feel-OFFICIAL MOVEMENTS .- We learn that Judge Begbie has been summoned to meet ing and interest as we have; they hold a territory as large as all Russia in and it is reported he left William creek on Europe, and capable of supporting in Monday last, en route for New Westminster. freedom and happiness a hundred It is also reported that the Hon H M Ball million people,-now why should they will be here in two weeks' time.-B. C. Exnot unite for a common destiny? aminer.

There is not a sane man in this coun-REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION .- Mr Backus try who does not know that it is the sold yesterday, by auction, the property of the late Anthony Elliott, situated near very thing they need for prosperity and freedom. There is not a person Quadra street, with improvements, to James of common sense who would not go Smith for \$520. Also lot 848, Pandora street, for \$175, to Allen Francis, Esq., U. for that Union if he lived in one of S. Consul. Several other lots were disposed those provinces. Why, then, should of at prices varying from \$120 upwards. we object? Some say that it is a

forced Union. It is no more so than ACCIDENT TO THE ALEXANDRA. - The the Union of these States-the Union steamer Alexandra, while leaving the mouth of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Aus- of Fraser river, on Wednesseay morning, blew tria, Russia, or Sweden and Norway. another plate off her boiler and was detained Some say it is the beginning of a six hours for repairs, after receiving which monarchy. It cannot be the beginshe steamed slowly for this port, reaching here at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. ning of a monarchy unless the people

desire it should be; and if they do, DESERTION AND ASSAULT .- Two sailors are what business is it to us? We believe held for examination, one upon a charge of in self-government for ourselves, why desertion, and the other upon a charge of should we not for other people? desertion and assaulting his captain. Both men belong to the British ship Nation's

The Burden of Taxation.

be laid pretty low."

"hard" set of fellows for a crew. The heavy taxation that the people MR. BREW .- The assignment of this genof the United States are now called tleman to active service gives general satisapon to bear, is causing much disconfaction. He has had a good many years of tent and misery. The Americans are easy times at New Westminster,' and the heaviest taxed people in the "roughing it" a while at the mines wilf world, and when we learn from so assist both his mental and physical digestion. respectable and loyal a source as Har-

CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM left New Westper's Weekly, that the "public groans per's Weekly, that the "public groans minster for up-river on Sunday. It is under-under the simultaneous burden of stood that Mr. Needham has discovered in heavy taxation and expensive living,' the Grouse Creek case a question of law we may be sure the load will not be which will enable him to try it in appeal. carried any longer than the people

THE MAMELUKE .- This ship is loading at can help. The Weekly discourses as follows: "He (the taxpayer) is now Nanaimo with coal for Sitka. She will carry 650 tons, and will be towed down topaying tax at the rate of seven per day by the steamer Isabel. cent. more than is paid by the most

heavily taxed people of Europe, and THE Biancha Opera Troupe have reduced at the same time he is paying for the price of admission to the pit to 50 cents.

commodities of all kinds, and labor. THE CROPS are all safely housed and the fifty five and one hundred and fifty rain of yesterday, therefore, did no damage. The yield throughout the island exceeds the per cent. more than any other people in the world. In England the taxes average.

are heavy, no doubt, but food, rent ACCIDENT .- J. S. Deas, tinemith, of Yale, and clothing are cheap. In Russia, fell from a house recently and fractured an living is expensive, but the taxes are arm. light; but here in the United States

It is supposed that the Oregon, after leavthe public groans under the simuling this port and coaling at Nanaimo, will proceed to Sitka. taneous burden of heavy taxes and

expensive living. We have a notion that, sooner or later, he will rebel THE Nation's Hope was towed to Burrard Inlet by the steamer Isabel yesterday. against this load, and that the party

THE RONA will sail on Sunday morning that laid it on his shoulders will itself for the South Sea Islands.

DICT, AND ARE DISCHARGED.

At 1 o'clock the prisoner was brought into the court-room. He seemed in good spirits. Judge Fisher resumed his seat and the crier called the court to order, and Marshall Phillips was directed to call the jury down. By this time the court room was densely crowded. The jury was brought in at 8 minutes past 1, and the foreman stated that they had been unable to agree.

Judge Fisher ordered their discharge. THE BRADLEY-FISHER DIFFICULTY.

Judge Fisher then rose and read the following : I have now a very unpleasant duty to discharge, but one which I can't forego. On the 2d of July last, during the progress of the trial of John H. Surratt for the murder of Abraham Lincoln, immediately after the court had taken a recess until the following morning, and shook in his boots, as he stammered, 'I as the presidiog judge was descending from the bench, James H. Bradley accosted him in a rude and insulting manner, charging the judge with having offered him (Bradley) a series of insults from the bench from the commencement Hope, which vessel seems blessed with a of the trial. The Judge disclaimed any intention whatever of passing any insult, and assured Mr. Bradley he had entertained for him no other feeling but of respect. Mr. Bradley, so far from accepting this explanation or disclaimer, thereupon threatened the Judge with personal chastisement, as he understood him. No day or night, I'll shoot you dead-so help court can administer justice or live if its judges are to be threatened with personal violence on all oecasions whenever the irrascibility of counsel may be excited by imaginary insult. The offence of Mr. Bradley is one which even his years will

not palliate. It cannot be overlooked or go unpunished as a contempt of court. It is therefore ordered that his name be strirken from the roll of attorneys practising in this Court.

Mr. Bradley immediately arose and asked if the Court had adjourned. Judge Fisher-It has not.

Mr. Bradley-Then, sir, in the presence of the Court and this assembly I hereby

pronounce the statement just made by the Judge as utterly false in every particular. Judge F. interrupting-Crier, adjourn the Court.

The Crier-This Court is now adjourned.

Mr. Bradley-Well, then, I will say now-

Mr. Fisher, rising to leave bench-You can say what you please, and make a speech to the crowd if you like.

might be interfered with. The letter was dated July 6th, but was reserved until the being 30 paces on the extreme left of his conclusion of the trial. company, while the officer in command was

A Burglar Trapped.

cars had been shattered. and the women I was informed of a case in which a burand children had to lie down in the bottom of them to escape injury, from which they glar was handsomely trapped a few nights since. The house of a resident of Brooklyn was entered about midnight, and the occupant, Mr. \_\_\_\_, awakened. As he rose in he saw standing in the room a rough looking man with a bludgeon in his hand. 'What do you want here ?' inquired Mr. want your money, or your life,' sullenly re-plied the thief. 'You do, ch ?' he exclaimed and slipped his hand under his pillow and drew forth a splendid revolver. 'You do, eh ?' he repeated, and sprang from the bed presenting the revolver at the head of the thief. 'Now, sir, I want your money, or your life,' he continued, still presenting his revolver. The thief, comprehended the stuation at a glance will go out, sir.' 'No you won't, until you

give me your money-then you may go !' The thief drew from his pocket \$10 and banded the sum over. 'Now, I want your coat.' This was given. 'Your vest.' This was delivered. 'Now, I will take your shirt pants and boots.' The thief besitated. 'If you don't take them off instantly, 1 will shoot you dead where you stand, and throw your body out of the window.' The thief com plied, and stood naked. 'Now, you may leave,'said Mr.\_\_\_\_, 'by the very same way you came\_\_through that window, down the shed and over the lence. And if ever I see you within fifty yards of this house again, me God !' The thief tock his departure, and when -----, related his adventure next morning to the family, who were entirely undistarbed by it, he was obliged to exhibit his captured clothing money to induce belief. He said his first thought was to shoot the thief dead, but when he saw only armed with

a club, he could not take any advantage of him, though he does not know what would have happened if the shirt, pants and boots had not been forthcoming.

"Why do you look so glum and cross, William, whenever I have got you to go out with me to any party or theatre?" asked Isabella. "My love," said Wil-liam "there would be no merit in me liam. "there would be no merit in my

please you, dearest." Isabella was silent hat not convinced — Punch. May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout th world, or Wholesale of

IF a man sells a watch for \$50, buys it

It looks as if he made \$15, but he don't.

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were partly protected by the wooden blinds of the car, else they had fared badly. Ten minutes after the arrival of the disorderly and ill-disciplined volunteers, the train started amidst a shower of missiles, but soon, to the terror of the excursionists, the rifles were levelled by the volunteers a la discretion, and shots fired into the train, not where the rowdies were, for that might have been taken in good part as a piece of poetical justice. but at the platform car which contained the band, and at cars which these ill-conducted volunteers must have known contained women and children. The consequences, fortunately, bore no proportion to the cowardly atrocity of the act. One woman, the wife of a Grand Trunk employee, was seriously, though we believe not

dangerously wounded in the shoulder by a rifla-ball. THE BEST REMEDY

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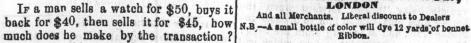
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The Kootenay Mines.

The report of the discovery of rich diggings in the Kootenay District, The Smith Company had come down from though not unexpected, yet requires Devil's Grip for a fresh supply of provisions, confirmation before a too implicit re- and seemed to be well satisfied with their liance should be placed in it by the prospects. They exhibited some of the best ing from Kootenay River to Pen month yet. d'Oreille is represented as rich in gold. The diggings are said to be situated has caused a stampede from Walla Walla and the surrounding country of experienced prospectors, and a test of which he distinctly saw a coffin with the covery have sold their claims for as ing, tocls, machinery, liquors, &c,-must always be procured at Victoria. Notwithstanding the Americans have line, or 49th deg. parallel of latitude. a breakdown (in white) to the great satisfac-River were "taken up" two or three share of the applause.

years ago. Should the report before us be verified, the wants of the disreach and control of our merchants.

> Wednesday, Sept 11. Municipal Council.

TUESDAY, Sept. 10. The Council met at 7 p.m. Present-The Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Trahey, Gibbs and Hebberd.

The Frederick Bar Company took out last week \$127 for six days' wo k. The company is composed of Capt Baker, A. Carlos, S. Callis and - Burke. At the North Fork, the Webster Company, consisting of three men, took out last week \$30 to the hand. before the lead was struck two members of

Leech River.

this company skedaddled heavily in debt.

A SINGULAR DREAM .- The Quebec Mer-

FRENCH LICENSE .- Colonel Forney, who has been recently travelling in Europe, says : trict will soon be increased fivefold, "There is license for everything in France the mines, heard the firing, and subseused by Government in placing the against the government. You may be an but succeeded in making their escape trail in a good condition so that the Infidel, a Turk, a Mormon, or an American with the loss of two horses. They spring trade may be placed within the rebel; you may live as you like, and die as then came down to Spokane Bridge you choose, if only you observe this main for the purpose of procuring new outcondition. The Emperer having taken the contract of the government into his own hands seems resolved to please his people in all other respects; and nothing shows his Paris as agreeable to strangers as to the and are supposed to have gone through

natives.'

Court yesterday morning upon a charge of country are disaffected, and that they Dominion Day, which has created a good having forged the name of Henry Grunbaum only wait the opportunity to com- deal of local excitement, has been decided to a check upon the Bank of Britis: North mence a war of extermination. America for \$300. Mr Bishop appeared to

# A Basin of Gold!

KOOTENAY!

(From the Walla Walla Statesman of August 30.)

Mr Dacree, just down from Kootenay, brings highly favorable reports from the mines. The party of twelve men who went out early in the season public. The rumor reaches us via gold ever seen on the creek. The hopes of to prospect the Big Bend of the Koote-Walla Walla, a supply station, on the Columbia River, of the Kootenay and Boise diggings. The country stretch-ing from Kootenay Biver to the Den diverses of the hopes of the prospect the Big Bend of the Koote-nay, had struck it rich, and report the whole strip of country extending from Kootenay River to the Pen d'Oreille as abounding in gold. They were endeavoring to keep the discovery as

quiet- as possible until such time as in a sort of basin, lying between high cury relates the following in connection with they would be able to notify their mountain ranges. Diggings when found the death of Capt. W. D. Spear, a soldier friends and secure them in possession in "basins" in Oregon and Idaho, have invariably proved immensely rich, though shallow and easily worked out. The promulgation of the report has caused a stampede from Walla

time of the Fenian invasion. experienced prospectors, and a test of their value will soon be made, and the truth published. Should the new dig-gings prove as valuable as is now sup-posed, they can be supplied with the prime necessaries of life from the American side at much lower rates than from this but with a good mule ago, he said in joke that one reason for ad-dressing ber was his own appreaching end as foreshadowed by his dream. The date of his death is not known, but it must have been on the day named or very near it. It ap-the the the the the the the was going to his cabin on board furnishes us the particulars of the murder of four Kootenay miners by federation is that henceforth the governor worship in the Catholic cathedral. than from this, but with a good mule pears that he was going to his cabin on board murder of four Kootenay miners by trail through British territory the higher class of goods—such as clothabove, and had been sent out for a new supply of provisions. They had

THE THEATRE .- There was a full house at been down to the Spokane Bridge, the advantage of distance, their manu- the theatre last evening, and the perform- and were on their return with supfactured goods are always high The ance proved highly successful. Mr George plies to last them the coming winter, best known route to Kootenay through British Columbia is by the trail from Fort Hope through Similkameen Welley and part Shepherd Thia names of the murdered men are as of a French governor to his pew in the trom Fort Hope through Similkameen Valley and past Fort Shepherd. This trail has been open during the past summer, but owing to the limited population at the mines, has been little situated on both sides of the boundary line, or 49th deg. parallel of latitude. ernor-General on the subject. Mr Car-The country is well watered, and some tion of the audience Mr Chas. Clarke, in men had 18 horses and a very large valuable tracts of farming land in the the character of Cox, was characteristically stock of provisions, all of which fell tier wrote indignantly that French Canadians should have been so badly treated. vicinity of Pen d'Oreille Lake and happy and correct, and came in for a large into the hands of the treacherous la- Mr Langevin was not even made a C. B. dians. Four of the comrades of the -for himself, he modestly says that as a

murdered men, who were on their political leader, and co-worker in the way out to assist them in getting into measure of Confederation, his position was inferior to that of none others, and and the utmost expedition should be but the license of speaking and writing quently were attacked by the Indians, that he represented a million of French people

incerity more than his anxiety to make started on their return to the mines news from Nova Scotia.

THE CHARGE OF FORCERY-Charles B. Schlessinger was arraigned in the Police dians throughout the whole upper dians through the dians throughout the whole upper dians through the dians the dians through the dia

THE GREAT DISCOVERIES AT | tion by the Mayor, a number of magis-The Halifax Chronicle says : The Hon trates, and a military escort-two thous. Dr Tupper has placed in the hands of and of the inhabitants following. The His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor volunteers found it necessary to accom- the resignation of the Government ; and pany him on the train to the next city. His Excellency has been pleased to en-A great number of the mob also followed | trust for formation of a new Administraon the same train. The final result is not tion to Hiram Blanchard, Esq., and P. C. Hill, Esq."

OTTAWA, July 25-The only item of interest here is the return of a surveying party who left this place in March last, under the direction of the Government, to ascertain the length of the Ottawa River, and the position of its head waters.

known

They reported the length of the River to be about one thousand miles instead of five hundred, as has been supposed.

QUEBEC.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Halifax Citizen of the 16th. gives

a list of candidates in the various counties

beautifully less."

The British troops have been with-drawn from Prince Edward's Island, and been returned to their old quarters in Halifax.

Red River. We learn from a gentleman in the city

Prince Edward's Island.

An Ottawa telegram mentions the vesterday from the Red River Settlement, rumor that Mr McGee has been offered that not more than half the usual number of buffalo were captured last season, and the office of Queen's Printer for the Dominion : that Mr Cameron will have the that the most of the Hudson Bay Company's carts will have arrived at St. Cloud within a day or two. The road is

extremely bad, and a vast amount of freight has accumulated at St. Cloud, awaiting better roads for transportation, There were many rumors current about sign McEschern, who lost his life at the the appearance of bands of hostile Sioux. lying in wait to cut off small parties, so that the half-breeds of the settlement had become greatly scared and could scarcely

One of the changes operated by conbe induced to accompany any small party. There had been no confirmation of Quebec will as previous to the conquest of any of these rumors, but more ample The precautions were naturally taken by all. pew, formerly occupied by the French The gentleman reports that there are governor, had always been reserved, quite a party there, along, and at last udges only being allowed the use of it. rather impatiently waiting the coming on of Capt. Davy's Montana Expedition ; but that owing to bad roads, said expedi-Belleau, who, last Sunday, occupied it in tion was progressing slowly. The crops state with Lady Belleau. They were are spoken of as looking finely all the way ushered into it by Lieut Col. B. Panet, through.-St. Paul Press. through .- St. Paul Press.

Terrible Fire at St. Kitts, W. I.

ligence of the destructive conflagration on the island of St. Kitis:

ST. BASSETERRE, July 12th .- A fire broke out on Wednesday evening, the 3d of July, at about 11:30 P. M., in the centre of the town, and, detying all efforts made to arrest its progress, quickly spread in all directions, its ravages only ceasing with the almost total destruction of every building in Basseterre. Public, buildings, such as the Court House and Government House, as well as the Treasury-not situated in the centre of the town-miraculously escaped, while on the other hand, the beautiful Parish Church of St. George has been almost totally distroyed, and of the stores in town not one. remains. Of the origin of the disaster no information is afforded.

In consequence of the total destruction of the stores and places of business, and the loss Recent advices from New Brunswick of the articles of provisions stored therein, there has been a complete dearth of food, and anxiety is manifested lest to the calamity which has already befallen us, another should be added in the form of pestilence The suit of Dr Livingston against some The demands for food were of so pressing

dressed in uniform, and acting as aide-decamp to his Excellency. This restoration

We now learn from the Courrier du Candaa that it has been restored to Sir N.

We have the subjoined further intel-

COMMENICATIONS.

From A. J. Brunn, requesting leave to construct an awning in front of his premises on Yates street. Read and leave granted. The Secretary of the Spring Ridge Water Works Co. notified the Council of excavations in Government street for purposes of the company. Filed.

Application for one month's rent of Council chambers was referred to the Finance Committee.

Application from J. Gastineau, for the sum of \$50 for services in connection with the View street drain affair, was presented.

The Mayor stated that the evidence given by the applicant before the Arbitration Committee was not at all rendered in a straight-

forward manner. The account was received and filed.

THE FERRY.

In reply to Council respecting the disposition of the Johnson street ferry, his Excel- Francisco, arrived yesterday afternoon. The Palmetto has on board abcut 70 tons of lency the Governor did not think it desirable at the present time to interfere with the ex- telegraph wire for the Western Union Existing state of things. The reply was not tension Company, and after taking aboard a deemed satisfactory, and it was laid on the quantity of wire, now lying in bond at Esquimalt, will sail for New York City. table.

CROWN LANDS. Councillor Gibbs moved for a committee

to take action in the matter of the City Crown Lands. Carried, and the mover and Councillers Hebbard and Gowen were appointed. Council adjourned till Tuesday next.

### Mayor's Court.

### [BEFORE MAYOR MACDONALD.]

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1867. Re Sanitary Committee vs. Porter & Promis. This was a complaint made by the Sanitary to compel the building of a culvert at the rear of Lot No. 1260, under the Sanitary by-law. Mr Copland appeared for the defeudants, and urged that as the drain did not come within 20 feet of the defendants' lots, they had declined to trespass on their neighbor's property to erect a culvert as required by the notice of the Sanitary Committee, and he also objected to the jurisdiction as the act did not authorize the mode of procedure adopted by the Committee. The Mayor said the ravine drain did not pass through the and depart from it fried in crumbs. defendant's property.

Several other informations were also heard, but were postponed for compromise.

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- Mr John Henderson, of the Telegraph Company, while in a buggy yesterday afternoon on the Esquimalt road, met with an accident which resulted in the breaking of the small bone of his right ancle. In company with Mr Burrage, Mr Henderson was driving towards Esquimalt to board the bark Palmetto, when one side of the shafts became disconnected from the axle, and the wehicle being thrown forward upon the borse's hind legs, caused him to become un-manageable, and in leaping from the buggy Mr Henderson received the injury, which will confine him to his room for some weeks. The

wate the case for Grunbaum Bros., and Mr Ring for the defence. The Bauk was unrepresented by counsel. The prisone:, who seemed much depressed and hid his face behind a felt hat, was remanded until to-day.

An extraordinary divorce suit has been band, in his petition, avers that his wife, since marriage, has been ill-tempered, and for three days at a time has had the mad dumps silently. In view of these harrowing facts, the Court listened to his prayer, and granted the divorce.

ARRIVAL OF A TELEGRAPH VESSEL .- The several thousand persons, American bark Palmetto, 25 days from San

THE BIANCHI OPERA TROUPE-The next day morning. In a short time the whole fixed for Saturday evening next, instead o Thursday evening, as previously announced. A most attractive bill has been prepared, and as the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Prima Donna, Signorina Bel-

lini, we trust to see an overflowing house. THE DRY DOCK-We learn that the plans, &c., for the dry dock at Esquimalt were forwarded by last steamer to the Admiralty, accompanied by a strong recommendation from Admiral Hastings in favor of commencing the construction of the great work early next spring.

sixteen half-pound cans of opium, smuggled into Portland from Victoria by way of Olym- completed, was blown to the ground and p a and Monticello, has been seized at the former place.

CHICAGO eats yearly 100,000 pairs of frog's legs; in other words, 100,000 frogs die annu- last few days by the presence of two sohe could not make an order in this case as ally for its good. They enter lite as tadpoles A WESTERN paper thus hits off a popular

fashion :- " The attention of the police should be directed to Pant A. Loon. He's tight on the street daily-awful tight." THE British ship Nation's Hope, from San

Francisco, arrived yesterday morning, and will load with lumber at Stamp's Mills for Melbourne, Australia. THE Alexandra, with half-a-dozen passen-

gers and a full freight, sailed for New Westminster yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. SALE OF CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS-By

order of Messrs Sproat & Co., Mr McCrea will hold an extensive sale of clothing, dry

of the accused.

MINING EXCITEMENT.

The news reached here on Tuesday, clings to office, Messrs. 'lilley and and by daylight on Wednesday morn- Mitchell pretend that because Messrs. ing a party of adventurers were off for Fisher and Connell wish to remain in the new diggings. The numbers that office they should not resign. But Messrs are going will afford ample protection Mitchell and Tilley are members of the concluded in Phelps county, Mo. The hus- against a possible Indian attack, and Dominion Government, and Mr. Mitchell we can only hope that those who thus is a Senator, as Mr. McClellan and Mr. boldly strike out will be successful in Wilmot are, and Mr. Williston is a Judge. reaping a rich harvest of gold. These These five then should resign : But there mines, as described to us, are situated really is no conclusive reason as yet why in a sort of basin, and the area already Mr Fisher or Mr Connell either should prospected will afford employment to throw up his office. Neither holds any

# Dominion of Canada.

## ONTARIO.

PORT HOPE, July 22-A fire broke Schemers will probably cease for a time. out in Mr. C Brant's drug store on Satur-St. John (N. B., Freeman July 18th.

performance of this talented troupe has been building was in flames which rapidly spread to the adjoining buildings, and hefore the destructive element was arrested the following stores were burnt to the ground :-- W. S. Tempest, grocer ; T. N. of the Province, and says that in nine Pitts, clothier : C. Clemens, grocer ; C. Brant, druggist ; P. J. O'Donnell, news depot ; H. F. Howell, guocer ; N. Stockin, boots and shoe dealer ; C. Hagaman. grocer : A. Hoffman, toy and fancy wares, and several others. who occupied the upper stores. The damage is about \$50,000, mostly covered by insurance. Yesterday (Sunday) a terrible hurri-

OPIUM SEIZED-A carpet-bag containing cane passed over this place. The new drill shed in course of erection and almost completely destroyed.

WOODSTOCK, July 16 .- The greatest excitement has been caused here for the called whiskey detectives in our midst. one of whom has just returned from an apprenticeship in the Penitentiary for horsestealing. Two grocers and one hotelkeeper have become victims. The trial commenced yesterday morning, but had to be postponed on account of the mob. who acted in a shameful manner. The trial was again resumed this morning. The mob was more furious that ever. Twenty special constables were sworn in, and the volunteers called out with fixed bayonets. The hotel at which they put At Tidnisa the national sentiment was up was besieged by the mob; the Riot Act was read by the Mayor, and the whole town was in a fever of excitement.

some of Howe's followers to make a dis-One detective having committed himself anfortunate gentleman was conveyed to his goods, carpets, toweling, &c., at his sales. hame, where he was attended by Dr Powell. room, to-day, commencing at 11 o'clock, other had to be accompanied to the sta-

stores of the ship would permit-an act of kindness and generosity for which he deerves special commendation. by the police-magistrate discharging all

As soon as the information reached Antigua, Col. Hill, with the promptitude and In this Province our Government still engery which characterize his acts, aided by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Eldridge, immediately took measures for despatching a vessel with a cargo of provisions, and the schooner Kate was loaded from Antigua with 300 barrels flour, 50 barrels meal, 29 sacks rice and five barrels alewives. Another vessel was to be despatched with fish and other articles. Only one life is reported to have been lost, but upder what circumstances we have not heard. Not above 15 especiable houses are left standing, and every merchant and storekeeper, without exception, is burned out. The church, and, I regret to say, the bank also, has shared the same fate. The vault of the bank (firepolitical position in the Dominion as yet. and it is quite possible that neither ever proof) held out, and when opened on Friday may. It is now rumoured that some the cash and books, etc. were all safe. The value of property (including houses) may be put down from £200.000 to £300.000, and ar.angement has been made, and if this is the case, the savage attacks made on Mr not over £30.000 insured. Fisher by one of the organs of the

### A Card from a Professional.

EDITORS COLONIST :-- As we believe that the Press is the only method by which we can get our grievances redressed, we will be under a great obligation to you if you will insert the following

counties of the eighteen into which Nova in your paper. Scotia is divided, no candidate has yet In the first place, we desire to know been announced in the interest of the how it is that a certain party in the ministerial party. It says the chances of theatrical line in this town can procure of the ministerial party winning a seat for the theatre on any evening that may suit the House of Commons in any one of the his convenience and monopolise the whole nine countries in which they put up candi of the theatrical amusements, while other dates, are growing "small by degrees and professionals, far superior in talent and otherwise, cannot obtain the use of it The news from Cumberland, Nova under any consideration ?

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Scotia, is gratifying to Union men every-Several applications have been made for the use of the theatre during the last where. Tupper has manfully fought through 'the campaign against Howe, month, on nights when it was not otherwise engaged, and the applicants have in-Annand and others, and came off conquervariably been referred to the individual or. The result of the campaign is, that Howe has discovered that (as a Halifax above referred to.

We would also like to know, whether paper expresses it) his engagements in there is not sufficient talent already in Hants preclude his accepting a nomination for Cumberland, and Mr Annand town to get up a respectable performance, don't feel quite as capable of meeting Dr. and whether it is just to hire performers Tupper as he did, a little while ago. At from the fleet and elsewhere, thereby pre. Amherst, Tupper boldly challenged a venting those professionals who we have division when cries of divide were heard, among us from earning their bread and excluding them from their legitimate busiand the result was eminently satisfactory, despite the efforts of men from Westmoreness? And also, we really cannot see laud whose votes Dr Tupper was instruwhy we cannot obtain the theatre on the mental in limiting to New Brunswick. same terms as the professional alluded to. If his performances are supposed to be so found overwhelming. At Pugwash and much superior to ours, it must follow that Wallace the result was eminently favorahe has better houses and, of course, ought ble, notwithstanding the exertions of to pay rent in proportion.

Yours, &c., PROFESSIONAL. Victoria, Sept. 10, 1867.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The steamer brings | made just as they were at first, and will continue to be, Napoleon's speeches at Arras and Lisle. or we shall stop making them. They are conciliatory in tone. The spe-ches the Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and invigorate they create a healthy appetite. not equally appreciated at Paris. Spanish official despatches report that They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. thousands of insurgents in Catalona have They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. taken advantage of the amnesty and sur-They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. hey purify the breath and accidity of the stomach. rendered ; the bands in Aragon are reduced They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. to 4000, and are working towards the trontier, They cure Diarrhea, Chol : an o Cholera Morbus. pursued by the royal troops. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache The Abyssinia expedition consists of two They make the weakstrong, the languid brilliant, and regiments of the line, eight regiments of are exhausted nature's great restorer. The recipe and Native Punjaub infantry, six regiments of ull Circular are around each bottle. Clergymen, Mer-India cavalry, m Lted guns and two batchants and persons whose sedentary habits induce weak hess lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite DUBLIN, Sept. 5-Criminal prosecutions distress after eating, liver complaint, constipation, &c. has been commenced against several persons known to be bitter Orangetmee, charged with but above alk they are recommended to weak and deltbut above all, they are recommended to weak and delfparticipating in the recent disorder raised by cate female and mothers. the procession of Orangemen, and having

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By Glectric Telegraph

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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MONTREAL, Sept. 7-All is quiet. The rioters were arrested and discharged. No

Europe.

Senate is willing to accept the assurance

given that the Salzburg Conference is a

BERLIN, Sept. 6-Grand Duke Frederick

made a speech at the opening of the Baden

District in the city yesterday. He took

strong grounds in lavor of Union between Baden and the States of Germany.

issued to quarantine all vessels from America.

L'Huys will soon re-enter the French Cabinet

in Monstier's place. London, Sept. 6-Recent despatches from

Alexandria report the release of the English

captives in Abyssinia; in the meantime, pre-

parations for the expedition to Abyssinia are

The Plains.

and Virginia City given up, as the country

belongs to Crow Indians, with whom they

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-The President's proclamation, issued yesterday, grants full pardon to all rebels who take oath of al-

legiance as prescribed, except chief execu-

tive officers, including Confederate President.

all agents in foreign countries, all above

rank of Brigadier-General in army, and Captain in Navy, Governors of States. Those

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MADRID, Sept. 6-Strict orders have been

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The original quality and high character of these drug been parties to disturbances which cecurred will be sustained under every and all circumstances they have already obtained a sale in every town, village, BERLIN, Sept. 5-Returns of recent actions parish and hamlet among civilized nations. Base imi n all parts of Prussia and other States of tators try to come as nea our name and style as they ionfederation show that liberal candidates for can, and because a good article cannot be sold as low as a North Germany Parliament are generally poor one, they fi d some support from parties who do successful. The Liberal party will unnot care what they sell. Be on your guard. See our doubtedly have a large controlling majority privae stamp over the cork. in the coming session in Prussia. The

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-About 6000 war- It overcomes the unpleasant odor of perspiration. riors, composed of Sicux and Cheyennes, are It removes redness, tan, blotches, &c. concentrating north of Kearney, and demand It cures nervous headache and allays inflammation. as condition of peace that soldiers be with- It cools, softens and adds delicacy to the skin. It yields a subdued and lasting perfume. drawn from the country, Posts abandoned It cures musqueto bites and stings of insects. It contains no material injuries to the skin. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere

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Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stomach Complaints.

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

### Determination of Blood to the Head.

Determination of Blood to the Head. This is generally occasioned by someirregularity o stomach and bowels, which, if not quickly attend d to, frequently terminatesiatally. A few doses of the even mous Pills never fail to give tone to the stomach regular ity to the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Vertigo dimness of sight and other indications of approaching spoplexy, are on irely dissipated by a course of this ad-mirable medicine.

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For all debilitating disorders peculiar to the st and in every contingency perloas to the life of women, yo th-ful or aged, married or single, this mild but speedy remedy is recommended with friendly a strestness. It will correct all functional derangements to which they are subset are subject.

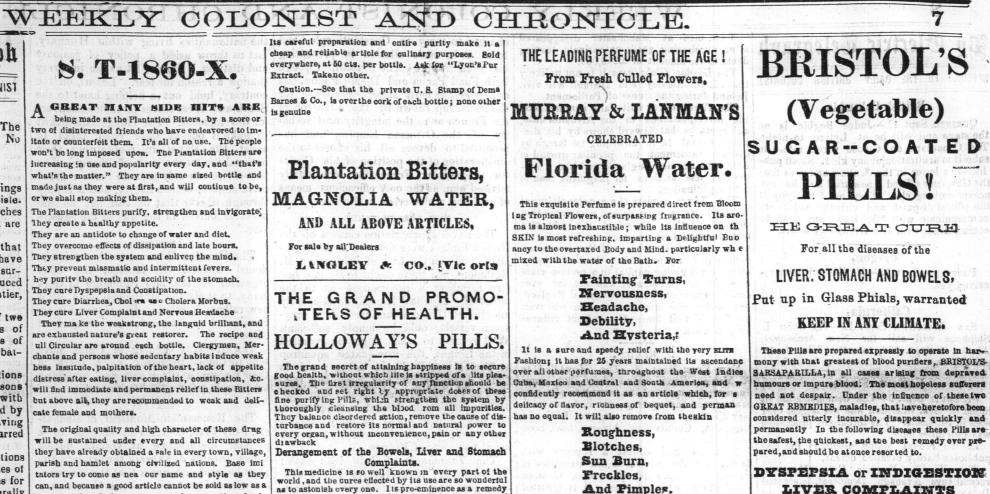
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On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH, a Printer, wa convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterfeiting the

### LABELS

of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT : And on the S0th of the same month, for

SELLING SPUBIOUS ARTICLES Bearing Labels in imitation of Messrs CROSSE & BLACK-WELL'S, SHAJK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Subur-ban Magistrate at Sealdah, to

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT.



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### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

THE FRENCH FLEET.

maintained that one hundred and sixty-

seven vessels would be amply sufficient

naval resources of France.

# By Glectric Telegraph SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

### British Columbia.

QUESNEL, Sept 11.—Judge Begbie is on the stage and will be at Lytton to-night. The Canadians on Grouse Creek refuse to submit to arbitration of any kind. Booth pub-lishes, a letter in the Sentinel and says that the Governor offered a new trial and he will accept nothing else. They ask for a copy of the official dispatch and virtually object to communicate with Mr. Ball, but wish to communicate with His Excellency direct.

### Oregen.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13-No Eastern news received yet.

### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept: 12-The John L. Stephens will sail for New Archangel, Alaska, on Sept. 23d, to call at Victoria for passengers.

Eastern States.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9-The demonstration in honor of Gen. Sheridan was the largest ever seen in St. Louis. The torchlight procession was two miles long. In the recent Maine elections the Re Ese

publicans barely escaped defeat. The World's Virginia City, Montana

special says Avanagh, Democrat, is elected Delegate to Congress by an overwhelming majority. The Herald's special says further alarming

disclosures are about to be made concerning Ashley's and Butler's conspiracy against Johnson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Several Mexican detectives are here in search of C. M. Medenich and others, who are reported to have robbed the Liberal Government of \$100,000 in gold at the time of the capture of Maximilian. He is said to have been employed in Maximilian's interest.

West Indies. CINCINNATI, Aug. 31-The excitement over the result of the prize fight is intense. Jones clearly failed after the terrific blows delivered in the first round. Just before the battle. Jones bantered McCool for a bet of \$1000 that he would knock him down first. McCool had no money and no body took the bet. Jones was knocked down in every round. McCool was comparatively un-Hayti and St Domingo. It is reported from St. Thomas that there harmed. Two of Jones' ribs were broken and frontal bone crushed in. He was con-

has been an up rising there. Three hunveyed to Hamilton, Ohio, in a carriage, where dred negroes attacked Fort Quickly, and he now lies. McCool forced the fighting all were repulsed with five killed and several along, while Jones acted on the defensive. The Times' special says the President has

wounded. Fifty have been imprisoned. The uprising was caused by some sanitory verbally offered the portfolio of Secretary of measures decreed by the Government and State to Reverdy Johnson. It is believed board of health. that he will accept. A Havana letter says the revolution in

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Bridget Durgan, the Porto Rico is formidable. The soldiers are murderess of Mrs Carrell, was executed at joining the people. New Brunswick, to-day. She made a full . A letter dated August 20th says : Sixty

confession. She had no accomplices, but armed men came in a boat and murdered the committed the deed hoping to take Mrs Car-rell's place in the household. Governor of that place.

#### Twenty-five thousand emigrants arrived Central America.

to-day. NEW YORK, Sept. 9-The Colombian Con- own bearing was greatly in his favor. The servant girls held a mouster meeting gress has extended the franchise of the He denied nothing, was perfectly respecton Saturday night, protesting against further Panama Railroad Company for ninety-nine ful to the Court, but with entire calmness

Two men at Manchester disappeared (charged to carry to Constantinople, and the nationalities living within Hungary. after purchasing goods extensively, leaving debts to the amount of £250,000. The London Globe says it is not unlikely that Lord Stanley and Disraeli will visit Ireland during the recess of Parliament. The Times to-day editorially comments on

the correspondence in the Alabama case, and remarks that Seward shows by his dispatches that he is unwilling to forego by definite settlement the poculiar ground of complaint against England, and like a law-yer, is less anxious for judgment than to prolong litigation.

The Times asserts the counter claims of of avoiding a new crisis in the East. England as a balance and complains that Seward declines to adopt the plan of a mixed commission proposed by himself. It concludes by saying Lord Stanley has all along acted in good faith with the determin. lative body on the 18th of July, when M. ation of not giving capital to a certain class Bethmont said there ought to be laid beof American politicians, who are for ever seeking cause of complaint against England,

but under the circumstances he will wait until the United States Government reduces its pretensions. Mexico.

NEW YORE, Sept. 7.—The Herald's City of Mexico letter, dated July 29th, says Juarez has completed the formation of a new cabinet, and the country is divided into mili-tary districts, to which Regules, Diaz and bedo, Corona and Alvarez, have been

assigned. Diaz has had almost a rupture with Juarez on the subject of the execution of fourteen prisoners of war who, through Diaz' efforts were respited. It is reported that Diaz threatened Juarez with the forcible intervention of the army he commande

unless the sentences were suspended. Carlos Miramon has 2,000 men in the mountains, and recently shot twenty Federals in revenge for his brother's death. General L. O'Haran was shot at the City

of Mexico against the American Minister's remonstrance. Lopez publishes letters vindicating himself from the charge of treason against Mexico.

the Arethusa, thirty-five ; and the Cale-Late advices from St. Domingo state that Cabril has been offered the Presidency of Hayti by various towns which had risen against General Salnave's officers. It is not certain that he accepted, but Cabril is said to be on the Haytian frontier. It is reported that Salnave was a fugitive, and would be an objective position for Cabril for the union of which is to undergo careening immediately

donia, twenty four, of large calibre. Galignani's Messenger of July 19th speaking of the expected arrival of the Dunderberg, in France, says : The largest dock at Cherbourg is under preparation for the reception ot this huge vessel,

> on her arrival. BEREZOWSKI.

right : the Royal Oak, thirty-five guns ;

The correspondent of the New York Tribune says: You will not be apt to find-but Russians may-in the trial of Berezowski signs of an unfriendly French feeling. I mean of political feeling shared by the French Government. His advocate was allowed full latitude for his defence, and doubtless the strongest argument to the jury was Arago's (son of Francis Arago) presentation to them of documentary proofs of Russian horrors committed on the Poles. Berezowski's

-mildness, even-he maintained his right

to kill the murderer of his country ; re-

gretting only that he should have risked

the French Emperor's life. The Prosecut-

ing Attorney and the presiding Judge,

who in French Criminal Courts acts

much the part of a prosecuting officer,

showed unusual consideration for the youth

of the prisoner, and the provocation

under which he committed his mad act.

circumstances, and the Court pronounced

the almost pardonable act of a political

25th, 1863 : "Those (insurgents) who still

wander in the forests are obstinate rebels,

AUSTRIA.

The mail news from Galicia is deplor-

able. In Western Galicia three\_quarters

of the harvest and hay is stated to have

been destroyed. As'yet the accounts of

a verdict of hard labor for life. Bere-

to which he made allusion in presenting Let us throw aside a policy of jealousy his credentials. The Sultan, through and distrust. Do not let us see in every both Fuad Pacha and Djemil Pacha, has shadow a reason for fear. Let us, on the expressed the most sincere gratitude for contrary, hold out a helping hand to the the friendship shown by the Emperor of South and West slaves in their endeavors the French as to the integrity and stabilfor development. The Hungarians ought ity of the Ottoman Empire, and has to make it one of their chief tasks to promised to devote all his efforts to the assist the slaves in reobtaining their amelioration of the position of his Chrisnational life on the basis of liberty. The tian subjects, as France has continually Muscovite can only promise them a great advised him, as the only efficacious means slave empire, but no liberty, and it is only through liberty that we can put an impassable barrier in the way of the Musco-The naval appropriation clauses of the vite." French budget were debated in the legis-

### PRUSSIA.

The Prussian Government has commissioned General de Moltke, the chief fore members a programme as to the organizer of the late campaign in Germateriel. Admiral Rigault de Genouilly many, to study the strategical plan of a new railway in Silesia. The General is accompanied by a considerable number of With respect to what might be required officers.

The Germans residing in China have in the Levant, the iron-plated squadron at Toulon would always suffice ; and in sent to Count Bismarck, as a mark of their esteem, a silver gilt cup, weighing China, Cochin China and Japan the relatious of France were excellent. The honsix pounds, of elegant workmanship. orable gentleman desired a programme,

TURKEY.

The Roumanian Moniteur of Bucharbut to give one would be folly, for it est, July 17th, contains an account of a would enlighten possible enemies as to the popular disturbance at Galatz, during The Toulonnois of July 18th says : which several Jews were thrown into the The roadstead at the Hyeres Island pre-Danube, and announces that the Roumansents just now a magnificent spectacle. ian Government have sent a Commission to Galatz, with instructions to fully inves-The entire ironclad Mediterranean squadtigate the matter. ron of France, under command of

Admiral De Gueydon, lies ranged in A despatch from Bucharest of July 19th says : The conduct of the Turkish order of battle within a few hundred yards of the shore. It comprises the Solcommander in throwing six Israelites into the Danube has aroused so strong a feelferino, Normandie. Heroine, Invincible. ing here that the Roumanian Government Couronne, Provence, Cato, Devastation, floating battery, besides the Louis XIV, has abandoned the idea of sending away wooden three-decker. The English arany more Turkish vagabonds. mored squadron lies at anchor on the

# Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED

Sept 9-Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, N Westminster Sept 9-Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, N Westminst Sch Annie, Elvin, Sooke Sip Mystery, Coffin, Sitka Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Cowichan Sip Forest, Butler, San Juan Schr Black Diamond, McGulloch, Napaimo Schr Industry, Ogilvie, New Westminster Sept 10-Stmr & Anderson, Finch, P Townsend Simr New World Winson Sturt New World, Winsor, Simt New World, Winsor, Sip Ringleader, Bradley, San Juan Sip Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan Sip Eagle, Graham, Port Townsend Sept Ili-Bk Palmetto, Baker, San Francisco Schw Ilien Middlerg, San Francisco Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saarich Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saarich Sch Surprise, Spring, N W Coast V I Slo Thornton, Warren, Burrard Inlet Sept 12-Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, N Westminster Slp Forest, Butler, San Juan Sch Matilda, Thornton, Port Townsend Sept 13-Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan

CLEARED Sept 9-Steamer Alexandra, Swanson, New Westmin-

Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Nanaimo Sup Forest, Buller, San Juan Sup Forest, Buller, San Juan Sub Black Diamond, McGulloch, Nanaimo Sub Langley, Malowanski, Sitka Sept Io-Sturr E Anderson, Kinch, P. Townsend Sotr, Clancey, Robinson, P. Townsend Sip Ringleader, Bradley, San Juan Sept 11—Sturr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend Sup Annie, Elvin, Sooke Sohr Annie, Elvin, Sooke Sip Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan Nept 12-Stmr Alexandra, Swanso Sip Forest, Butler, San Juan Schr Shark, Newell, Sooke Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Sept 13-Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Scar Matilda, Thornton, Saanich

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demands of money for the Fenians. Resolu- years for one million dollars, and an annual tions questioning the bonesty of previous ex- payment of a quarter of a million dollars. penditures and the propriety of attempting Sickles arrived to-night at Charlestown. to liberate Ireland by subjugating Canada were adopted.

California.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 1-A large conser-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7-Stanzer, late vative meeting held here to-day, was ad-dressed by colored speakers. The resolucieco Sugar Refinery, absconded on the tions demand the enfranchisement of all steamer Great Republic, on Thursday last. whites, and declare the right of negroes to After his departure it was discovered that he hold office. There was a demonstration by was defaulter to the amount of twenty radical blacks at night to mob the colored thousand dollars, which he has lost in gambspeakers. ling. He has had charge of the refinery for

SAVANNAH, Sept. 5-Reports of Sea Island a year, during the absence of Mr George cotton are discouraging along the coast. The Gordon, who returned from the East on the rain and worms have made great havoc. last steamer.

William Higgins lost an election bet with DETROIT, Sept. 7-Professor Walson, of Michael Hays, the provisions of which are the Michigan University, reports as follows : that the loser shall play a hand organ in front "On Friday night while observing in the of every hotel and boarding house on Montvicinity of the planet Neptune, I discovered gomery street from Jackson to Market, and still another planet, hitherto unknown. In hat all the money collected shall be divided brilliancy it is equal to a star of the eleventh between the Protestant and Catholic Orphan magnitude. It is situated in the eighth as-Asylums. The affair will come off on Wed. cension, 14 deg. 15 min., and in declension, nesday. Mr Higgins will be accompanied 6 deg 10 min. north." CLEVELAND, Sept. 6-As much of the

fer with the Fenian Sisterhood and other ad-

ditional matters. The Military Committee

reported concerning American citizens in

British prisons, and a communication pur-

porting to be from the acting Attorney

General of the United States, stating that

the Fenian arms heretofore seized by the

Government are now released. In all of the

weightier matters strict secresy was observed.

After a stormy and spirited session the Con-

duced much good feeling with the President

to cause him to persevere in his present

The friends of Fred. Douglas, whose name

has been mentioned in connection with the

place of Commissioner of the Freedmen's

Bureau, assert that he would not accept the

office at the hands of Johnson.

whites to 9 blacks.

course.

y a band of music, and by Messrs Sweeny and Badger, who will act as treasurers. It proceedings of the Fenian Congress as has is anticipated that from \$5000 to \$10,000 will transpired, shows, in yesterday's session, the be realized. adoption of a resolution on Meagher's death, The San Francisco Flag was issued this and the appointment of a committee to con-

morning for the last time. MARKETS. Wheat-180 sks fair shipping \$1 80. Oats-600 sks good \$1 621/2, 200 ordinary

\$1 551. Barley-400 sks coast, feed \$1 60. Afternoon Sales-Flour-extra in qr sks

\$6 25. Wheat-300 sks coast. \$1 80; 1500 sks good milling \$1 821/2; 2500 do shipping

Japan.

vention adopted a resolution, recommending \$1 82. the founding of a secret order with the NEW NEW YORK, 3 P. M., Sept. 9-Gold opened general characteristics of the Masonic or 1435%; closed 1437%. Sterling 110@110% Odd Fellows' fraternity.

RICHMOND, Sept: 8-The total number of The brig Percey Edward, with Japan voters is 216,000. The ratio of voters is 11

dates to July 26th, arrived this morning. The Hongkong markets were quiet. China rice NEW YORK, Sept. 7-The Times' special was quoted \$3 50 per picul. California flour says the result of the California election pro-\$8@9 in bbls, and \$1 65@1 75 in qr sks.

California wheat \$3 40 per pical. and his triends of the political firm of Blair, Black & Co. Johnson looks upon it as an endorsement of his position, making an ebb tide of the radical flood. The effect will be European Affairs.

have been lost. The railroad from NAPOLEON AND THE SULTAN. Cracow to Lemberg has suffered great The Memorial Diplomatique, of Paris, damage. Eight large bridges have been July 18th, says : The Emperor Napoltotally or partially swept away.

eon remained in conference with the Sul-General Tur has addressed a letter to the editor of the Hon, at Pesth, in which tan on the day of his departure for London for three quarters of an hour. On he says : "If we look around we see how

Europe. the previous Sunday Napoleon III also all Lations are consolidating in groups, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The steamship Persia has arrived from Queenstown with had held a private conversation with his and woe will be to us if we remain isoaugust guest at St. Cloud; which lasted lated, opposed to the hatred of our neighdates to August 25. While the Queen of England was en route several hours, Djemil Pacha acting as bors. The greatest danger that threatens for Balmoral it was discovered that the interpreter. We have reasons to believe us comes from the Muscovite. The only Queen's carriage could not pass through the that the Emperor took advantage of the means we have to remove this danger is bridges of the Westerly Railroad. The car- Sultan's stay at Paris to again urge the to settle our relations with Croatia on the riage was accordingly changed. But for the friendly counsels which M. Bourree, on basis of entire autonomy on either side, timely discovery a fearful accident must his nomination as Ambassador, had been and to fulfil all the reasonable demands of

MEMORANDA

Stmr FIDELITER left Portland Sept 11, at 7 p m; ar-rived at Astoria Sept 12, at 7, a m; left at 9 a m; crossed Columbia River Bar at 12:30 p m; had light baffling winds and rainy weather; at 5 p m, Sept 13, arrived at Victoria ictoria.

PASSENGERS.

The jury, after twenty minutes' deliber-Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland-Capt Turnbull and wife, John Dickson, wife and 2 children, Wm Short, Jos Nixon, Wm Crawford, P Francis, Robert Abernethy. ation, found him guilty, with extenuating Per stmr NEW WORLD from Puget Sound-S H Winters, W Alexander, J W Pennell, & A Plummer, J Carson, O Wren, Mrs Wren, and child, J Hopler, W Douglas, Dr P M O'Brien, Dr Calhoun, R Crowery, S Log gins, Mrs Cavin, Henry Pinto, Captain C Crosby, Miss O'Brien, L C Thornton, Ah Gin, S Crombes, 3 Indians, 6 Klootchmen, 1 Kanaka. zowski listened to the decision with great calmness. As he was led out, many of the young advocates pressed the assassin's Klootchmen, 1 Kanaka.

hands. Everybody agrees that the ver-Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Rev Mr White, Chung, Dan McKenzie, W Cornell, Waldron, Mrs Dorsher, J Glover, Schlessinger, Schmidt, Dr Robert-son, Hobert, J Kriemler, Jones. Miss Campbell, Miss Annie McCurdy, Miss Katie Webster, Mrs Wiley, John Trompson, Peter Hennis, Henry Wright, Mrs Comstock and 2 children, Hazzar 1, Geo Smith, 1 Klootchman. dict could not be less severe. Nobody justifies the attempt at assassination ; but the general pity for the boy and sympathy for his country palliate the crime-find it

CONSIGNEES.

enthusiast driven mad brooding over his Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland--H C, P O D, B John Suiton, C P, D S mith, P M, C & B, G P, C B, H H, J C P, Imperial Mills, Vaughn's Mills, C & Bros, E & B, L & Co; N N, A V, G, K, G M W, S, D B Finch, H B Co, J D. Per Stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound-Alex-ander, J Ellard. Clarkson, Hutchinson & Co, Order, A Frankel, Langley & Co, H Trehart, O Wren, Carson & Co, E C Holden, Order, Britten, Order. country's wrongs. His father, who did his utmost-threatening him with his malediction-to prevent Berezowski, then a boy of sixteen, from taking part in the insurrection, is in prison; his brother is in E C Holden, Order, Britten, Order. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound--Cornell, Bullen, Kriemier, Morrison, Jackson, Stewart-Hazzard, Burr

Siberia. Here is an extract from one of the circulars of Mouravieff, dated July

IMPORTS.

Stmr FIDELITER, from Portland-682 pkgs, 437 do, 18 do, 17 do, 26 do, 16 do, 50 do, 17 do, 4 do, 115 do, 4 do, 200 do, 100 do, 424 do, 41 do, 16 do, 12 do, 118 do, 35 do, 38 do, 40 do, 34 do, 26 do, 31 do, 4 do. hardened in wickedness, and unworthy of pity. I, therefore, hereby order that these rebels, after their capture, and especially if they are proprietors or Cath-

olic priests, be immediately brought before Court martials, condemned to death, and executed within twenty-four hours."

acids.

# PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

devastation by floods are imperfect, as the PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Sept. 8. Medicine Chests. ENTERED. communication with Lemberg is inter-Sept 5th-Barkentine Emma Augusta from San Franrupted, but it is feared that many lives

cisco Sept 6th-Bark Gawley from San Franciszo, both load

at Port Madison Bark Vernon from Honolulu, 30 days; loads at Gamble. CLEARED.

Sept 4-Bark Oak Hill for San Francisco Sept 9-Br ship Eunice Nicholas for London with spars and lumber

### BIRTH.

In this city, September 7th, the wife of Mr T. Styles, of London Weekly Dispatch please copy.

DIRD

In this city, on Thursday, September 12th, Daniel Mathew Murphy, the twin son of Patrick and Mary Murphy, aged 7 months and 18 days. At the Camp, New Westminster, on the 10th inst., Georgina Kate, second child of Mr. R. Wolfenden, aged seven months and four days.

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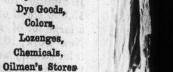
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