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VICTORIA.

International Troubles

The elemency about to be extended by the Canadian authorities to the two Fenians who are sentenced to death, will allay to some extent, that intense excitement which was rising along the American border. We are afraid, however, it will not he viewed in the light which it is desirable it should be viewed in the United States; -that the Feniansas well as others, will fancy that the clemency is rather the result of fear than the spontaneous offering of mercy towards erring men. There are besides still a number of prisoners to be tried in the Canadian courts, a circumstance which will tend to keep up the agitation of the Fenians in the large cities of the Republic. Coupled with this we see a great change in the demenpor of President Johnson towards the Ferian organization. A little while ago the English press were loud in their thanks for the energetic action taken by the President in the suppression of the Fenian raids. On all sides it was admitted that nothing but the vigorous steps of the administration saved the peace of the two nations. Now, however, we find the administration emulating Congress-Johnson echoing the sentiments of Colfax-and giving every description of aid and comfort to the Fenian body. The arms which were taken from the Fenians are restored, and Sweeny is re-appointed to military position in the army of the United States. This is not the whole of the significance of the change in tactics, We find Secretary Seward at a banquet in St. Louis emphatically declaring that the Great Republic will in a very short time extend its sway over the British Territory north. Speaking of the advantageous position occupied by Missouri, Mr. Seward says :- "I see here one State that is capable of assuming that great trust of being the middle man, the mediator, the common centre between the Pacific and Atlantic -- a State of vast extent, of unsurpassed fertility, of commercial facilities such as are given to no other State on the continent -- a State that grapples hold upon Mexico and Central America on the south, and upon Russia and British America on the north, and through which is the thoroughfare to the golden State of the Pacific. It is for your interest to bind to Missouri the young Pacific States on the continent. Throw your grapples around them strongly while they are yet young and tender, and hold them fast to you. Do all that you can to develop their resources. Take care to open communication for commerce with these States. When you have done this, and secure the Pacific coast firmly to you, you will then have bound the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast, and have guaranteed the existence of an empire such as Alexander wished to conquer, and tried in vain to reduce under one common sceptre as his successor, Charlemagne, did. And it will be lory of Missouri to see established firmly the empire of a Republican Govern ment over the whole continent of North America. And in saying that I do not exclude the region which lies between us and the North Pole, I dare not say where I would draw the line on the South."

When a statesman occupying so high a position in the Government of the United States as Mr. Seward, coolly declares that it is the intention of the Government to push its dominion to the North Pole, to absorb every particle of British North America-and when he declares this at a time when the peace of the northern portion of the continent is meneced by an armed organization on United States' territory, we cannot do other than conclude that there is some method and intention in the assertion. We have a further proof of mischief in the desire of Congress to alter the neutrality laws, so as to allow a wider latitude to the restive spirits who at present threaten the peaceful relations of Great Britain and the United States. The danger of the proposition was quickly discerned by the English Government and the English press, and we find by the recent papers suggestions coming in from all sources to ward off the peril. The London Times which is the especial champion of the commercial interests, shows considerable alarm. "The recent proceedings," it says "of the United States Congress, much as they are to be regretted from the tone, and object with which they are introduced, point out to us another course by

which, without the least sorrender of national dignity, we may attain a final and satisfactory arrangement of questions which must recur again and again, and always with increasing bitterness and increasing risk of forcing us to exchange what is rapidly becoming our normal position as neutrals for that of an unwilling because really uninterested and nncenscious beligerent. Congress proposes to repeal many of the existing provisions of the American law, avowedly for the purpose of assimilating the law of America to the law of England, but really with the view of multiplying the causes of offence and trouble in future years. Should we not meet the threat in manuer at once wise and dignified if we were to employ the present recess in considering, not how we may multiply causes of offence, but how we may remove those that already unfortunately exist? Let us reconsider our municipal law as to the interference of British subjects in the wars of other nations, and see whether it may not be possible to extend the stringency of our law so as to prevent the recurrence of offence." The suggestions of the Times may be prudent ones, but we must confess they are rather humiliating. Reduced to simple language they mean that as heretofore England has been the great belligerent country, her reading of international law has always been in favor of belligerents; but now that she is inclined to be peaceful, to fight in fact no more, the laws must be changed to favor neutrals. This, however, does not suit the i nited States, which have become a pugilistic power, with territorial ambition. They desire to frame their code in favor of belligerents; or in other words to assume that position which England occupied before the non-interfering policy entered so largely into her national existence. Looking at the subject in all its bearings, we fear trouble from the present rulers of the Republic.

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Victoria, V. I., Oct. 3, 1866.

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Cioth.--Superfine blue, black, scarlet, black
and brown beaver, superfine black and
fancy doeskin, gala plaid and wool Saxony

Cotton--26 and 36 inches grey, Horrocke's bleached long cloth assorted, 3-8, 5-4 and 7-8 fancy printed, 7-8 navy blue, regatta, glazed sining and furniture chintz Diaper--8-4 bleached table and nursery Dungaree--4-4 blue

Hessian—42 in tow and 27 in Osnaburg
Mattrasses—Single and double hair
Napkins—5-4 and 6-4 linen table
Sheeting—72 and 90 in croydon and linen,
45 in Russia and 27 in duck
Strouds—White, blue, scarlet and green
Towels—White and brown Turkish, bleached huckabuck
Threades—Colored block white and Brooke'

Threads---Colored, black, white and Brooks

Ticking -- 13-16 cotton, black and white wad-Braid---Black and colored mohair

Clothing --- An assortment of Ladies', Child-ren's and Infants' under

ren's and Infants' under fassinef---Black and fancy Cloths---White damask, assorted sizes Covers---Colored woollen damask and printed Corecfa---Ladies' assorted Damask---Colored, assorted and trimmings flouncing---Cambric Ladies' head dresses Feathers---Black and colored ostrich, black

fox tail and scarlet military

Flanucles-Baltic, chintz, Welsh, white and colored Saxony

Gingbam—Derry and fancy Scotch

Gloves—Ladies', Men's and Children's cloth; colored and white kid

Hats---Ladies' and Girls' fashionable trimmed

straw Hosiery---Ladies' and Girls', a large assortment

Hoods do Mantles---do cloth and postillion jackets

Handkerchiefs—Bandanna, co:an and black silk, 7-8 and 5-8 white cambric Hassocks—Brussels, tapestry and velvet Hollands—4-4 brown, buff mantle and win-

Linen-4-4 Irish Merino-Black and colored French and delaine
Nets-Ladies' hair, assorted color and black

velvet ribbon
QULT:--White and colored bed
SHAWIS--Paisley, woollen tartan, shepherd's plaid,
and black Ca-bmere
SKRIS--Ladies' Balmoral
iRIMMINGS--Ladies' dress assorted, black and white

elastic
WINCEY-4-4 Aberdeen
BELTS-Men's black leather, scarlet and colored worst ed

BRACES-Men's India rubber and white cotton

CAPS-Men's blue and black forage, military and navy

COMFORTERS-Men's heavy scarlet and colored wool-

CAPS—Men's onle and once torage, military and navy CMFORIERS—Men's heavy scarlet and colored woolen COARS—Men's M-iton, tweed, doe and black cloth, blue pilot witney and brown beaver over CLOAKS—Men's lancy doe, blue and brown beaver Highland CRAVATS—Men's black and fancy silk, and silk scarfs COLLA-SE—Men's cnamelled paper and linen DRAWERS—wen's bl-ached awansdown, scarlet flannel, while sorge, colored and white hambewool HATS—Mon's and boys' colored and black celt HOSIERY—Men's and boys' colored and black celt HOSIERY—Men's and boys' blue, grey and scarlet serge, Melton, white linen, regata and stripet cotton, fancy Baltic with and without collars, white and grey lambswool, scarlet and white flannel and merino under SITS—Men's and boys' heavy fancy doe and tweed TR-USERS—Men's lancy tweed and doe, blue pilet, railroad drill, Bedford cord, drab and white moleskin and canvass overalls, boys' lancy tweed and doe

VESIS-Men's superfine black and blue cloth, and fancy doe BOOTS-Men's Blucher, calf Wel'ington, water light sea and clastic side; Ladie - calf, glove and goz d kid clastic side M E; Girl's calf, glove and gozen kid clastic side M E

Provisions and Oilman's Stores.

ARROWROOT—in tins
ALMONDS—Jordan and soft shelt
BARLEY—Robinson's patent in 11b. tins, best kiln
dried peart
CURRA MS—Patens in 14th, tins
CANDLES. Fice's patent Helmont sperm
CUFFEE mod English chocolate
CHEESE—Cheshire and English loaf
CHICORY—In tins
GROATS—tobinson's patent 11b tins
HAM—Beet English
JAMS AND JELLIES—Volckman's in jars and tins,
and orange marmalade

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OIL—Best Florence in flasks
OACMEAL—In tine and flasks
PEAS—Split in casks
PEEL—Candied citron, lemon and orange
PEPPER—Black in cesks, ground black and cayenne
PICKLES—Crosse & Blacksell's, pts and qts
AlISIANS—Muscatel and bloom
RICE—Patna and bold clean
SALT—Fine basket and refined saltpetre
SAUCES—Lea & Perriu's Wore ster and assorted
SPICES—Cloves, Ginnamon, Ginger, Mace and Nutmegs

megs Gudathon, Glüger, states and a megs Sugatt—Lemon, barley, English crushed and loaf AGD—Best pearl
TAPIOCA
Transcriptor Transcriptor Tapioca
VINEGAR—Bordeaux, white wine and malt

Liquors, &c.

ALE—Bass Pale, quarts, in cases of 4 and 6 doz

Do pints de 6 and 8 doz

Do in hogsheads

Allsepp's Pale do

BRANDY—United Vinzyard dark and pale, in hhds and

casks
Henne-sy's Pale, in hhds and qr casks Henne-sys Face, in the analysis of the Second Secon

New Advertisements

PORFER—Bridges & Son's, quarts, in cases of 4 doz

R. B. Bysss, quarts, in cases of i and 6 doz

Po fins, do 6 and 8 dox

RUM—In suncheon.

WilSKEY—Irbah and Scotch, in qu casks
WilNE—Superior pale sherry, in butts, qr casks & cases

(rdinary do do do do

Old Port, in pipes, qr casks and cases

Ordinary do do do

Hardware.

AUGERS—Gilpin's patent serew
ANVIS—Blacksmiths?

GAIS—Eley's metal-timed percussion, wa er-proof, miltiary and metal lined pistol

GHAINS—Boaver trap, and enamelled iron caps and
saucers

FILES—Spear & Jackson's, a large assertment
GASSES—Mahogany and etal frame looking
KETLIES—Covered tin and wrought iron tea
KNIVES—C. S. Butcher, 5% and 6 inch esalping, the
pocket, ivore handle table and dessert
KNIVES AND FORKS—Ivory handle carving, table
and dessert

and dessert
LEAT-Best sheet, milled and pig
NAILS-Counteraunk horse shoe, and assorted wood NAILS—Countersunk horse shoe, and assorted work serew
PANS—Round and oval tin, enametied sauce
PLATES—Best charcool tin, I C 14x10 and 14x20
BY EE —Best spring, octagon and square, assorted sizes
SHOES—orse and Multo
SAWS—Spear & Jackson's pit, cross cut, hand and
SPELTRIP—English brass for braziers and tinmsa's
solder

TOOLS—Tinman's, in sets

Sundries:

BUTTONS -Mo pearl coat, jacket, vest and shirt
BORAX -Bost refined
CHALK-Do lamp, white and asserted clay pipes
DECANTERS -Do cut glass, tumblers and wine glasses.
GUNOWDEE -Curtis & Harvey's,) igous & Wfike!
blasting, sporting and rifle
LEATHER-Fine French calf skin
OIL-Rowland's Mucassar, boiled, raw linseed trotter,
cotax and Gaitgoil
PAINT-Best ground, white and assorted colors
PUTTY - Glaziers
TARCH-Glarifield patent and Poland
SOD V-Washing
SOA P-Best English yellaw and mottled
TOBACCO-Irish roll and loaf

Naval Stores.

BLOCKS—Patent with brass sheaves
BUNTING—Red, white and blue
CANVAS—Assorted numbers
COT ON WASTE—Ensigns, oakum, &c
LANTENNS—Ships regulation signal
METAL—Yellow 16 to 22 oz
TAR—Stockholm and p tek
VARNISH—Bright and black

THE PARK HOTEL

THIS WELL KNOWN AND BEAUTI-fully situated Hovel is now fitted up in the most luxurious style for boarders and lodgers. Private rooms can be had for parties.

Adeline Patta

The accomplished Pianist and Vocalist arrived by the last steamer and will give singing entertainments in several languages.

Every description of amusement, including

music, is provided for the guests.
Ladies and gentlemen can find in the Park
Hotel a comfortable and luxurious home.
The best of wines and liquors kept on hand.
Ladies can have free use of a phaeton for
town drive.

Boarding by the week at less prices to said

Boarding by the week at low prices to suit

For Sale Ex Camden.

Hostetter, Bocker, and Angostura Bitters, Oregon Cider in bbls. and cases, Claret in casks, half-casks and cases, Sauterne and California White Wine. French Alcohol 90 O.P.,

Eug. Cliquot, Mumm and Bollenger Cham-And in Store an assortment of Brandy and Liquors suitable for the Trade.

Depot of Havana Cigars,

EUGENE THOMAS,

ALICE BROWN'S FANCY TWIST

JUST RECEIVED AT

A. F. KEYSER'S.

Logether with some fine HAVANA CIGARS DIRECT

Wine Sap, Peach, Apricot, Mary's Own; Light Pressed, Natural Leaf, Buffalo Tongue, and Atlantic Cable

Tobacco. JUST RECEIVED PER BARK RIVAL

A Fine Assortment of

Meerschaum Pipes. Call and examine.

PRIME

Yorkshire Bacon! Ex Royal Tar,

FELL & CO.,

Yates street.

Mrs. Hein

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE

MILLINERY,

Prices to Suit the Times, GOVERNMENT STREET no 5

On Friday, Nov. 9th, the wife of Mr. P. Welch, Bridge Tavern, of a daughter.

MURDER .- This morning about half-past 6 the body of Charley, a Nittinat Indian, was found near Store street, just beyond Janion, Green & Rhodes warehouse, with the head almost severed from the body. The cut appeared to have been made with a knife, and had evidently been deliberately done, as the neck was severed nearly through, the head being attached to the body by only a piece of skin. The pockets of the corpse were turned inside out. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons anknown.

GRAND NATURAL PHENOMENON .- According to Professor Newton, of Yale College, Massachusetts, a prodigious flight of meteors, the most imposing of its kind, probably, that will make its appearance this century, may be expected on the morning of the 13th or 14th-to-morrow or Wednesday. A similar shower occurred in 1833, when it was computed that 240,000 meteors appeared at one time, and the whole heavens were lit up with a magnificent and imposing display of celestial fireworks. Only thirteen of these showers have occurred during the last thousand years.

Expeditious .- The bark Delaware, Capt. Shillaber, with 384 tons of coal from Nanaimo, passed Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock with a fair wind, bound for San Francisco. The Delaware was towed up from Esquimalt on Tuesday last, and finished loading and hauled out from the wharf in 46 hours. The round trip from Esquimalt to Nanaimo was made in 51 days.

THE BARK EVELYN WOOD, which came down from the north last Thursday was placed alongside the wharf in Esquimalt this morning by Pilot Gardner, where she will discharge her telegraph wire and cable for storage. Nothing can be done with her cargo till the arrival of the Egmont, which had put into the Mauritius in distress with the rest of the cable on board.

INDIAN Row .- A row occurred on the Indian Reserve yesterday, and on the police interfering to quell the disturbance a Stekin siwash attempted to stab Sergeant Ferrall, who, however, knocked the knife out of his hand. The fellew tried to draw another when Inspector Welsh collared him and he was taken to prison. This morning he was fined \$25, which he paid.

THE BELL RINGERS-Everybody should go and hear the Swiss Bell Ringers in the theatre to-night. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and its powers may be of like avail to goothe the minds harrassed by the cares and toils of business "up here."

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- Some prowling ruffian attempted last night to force the front door of a house on Government street, but on the occupant rushing out the scamp ran off. A warm reception is prepared for him should he repeat his visit.

DEATH OF A VICTORIAN .- A private letter received here states that Mr. G. E. Dennes, formerly of Vtctoria, died while on his way from San Francisco to England. A rumor of his death reached us two mails ago, but lacked corroboration.

Non Compos .- James Pritchard, a hand on the steamtug Isabel, was lodged in prison last night for safe keeping, being out of his senses, apparently from an attack of "D. T." He was discharged this morning all right.

Nor Down .- Mr. Laumeister did not arrive Saturday as looked for before Christmas. Mrs. Thos. Buie, Miss Loewin, and Miss Allard came down by the Enterprise.

SAILING OF STRAMERS. - The Enterprise will go up to New Westminster to-morrow at nine o'clock The Sir James Douglas will not go to Nanaimo at the usual hour to-morrow, not having returned from the Frazer.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- A fleet of 34 canoes filled with West Coast Indians arrived this afternoon, to pay their respects to the new "Tyhee," They encamped at the head of James Bay.

TAN GREAT OCEAN RACE .- We publish in another column an interesting account of the great annual race of tea ships from China to London.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Church takes place to-night, at half-past seven o'clock, and promises to be a very interesting affair.

ELOCUTION CLASS .-- This class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, when several members of the Committee will give readings and recitations.

FOR PORTLAND .- The steamer Fideliter will sail for Portland on Thursday at 9 a.m.

WILD ROSES were in bloom on Beacon Hill yesterday.

For London .- The ship Prince of Wales will sail about the 20th inst. for London. THE Active carried down about 120 passen-

FRENCH MILLINERY-The millinery department at London House is now under the management of a lady who arrived by last steamer from Paris.—J. H. TURNER & Co. *

TELEGRAPHIC.

Eastern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-The British Goverument has renewed its proposition for a mixed commission to arbitrate the Alabama claims.

Gen. Sherman arrived here last night and the frigate Susquehanna lies anchored off the Battery awaiting the departure of our distinguished envoys.

Mexico.

A correspondent who left the city of Mexico on the 22d ult., and Vera Cruz on the 26th, says that Gen. Castelneau arrived at the capital on Sunday night; everybody was excited there, and all were awaiting developments with all sorts of rumors as to what the new policy will be. The whole country is infested with guer-rillas, professedly Liberals, but really bandits, who are using these unsettled times for personal plunder.

Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 8-The drafts of Dent & Co. of China, have been refused acceptance. Their engagements are heavy.

The case of the rebel steamers, seized at Liverpool, which was brought before the Admiralty Court, has been allowed to stand over, and it is believed will be properly adjusted

VENICE, Nov. 8-The King of Italy entered Venice with great pomp yester-

Paris, Nov. 8-Transports are ready to bring the French troops from Mexico.

The Great ship Race From

The truly marvellous race between the

fleet of China clipper ships, from Foochow-foo, for the premiums offered by the London brokers for the first season's teas, and their almost neck and neck struggle during the whole voyage of upwards of 16,000 miles, is an event exciting a vast amount of interest in almost every maritime port, both at home and abroad appears there were nine ships engaged in the contest, and not five as previously reported. The struggle was between the Fiery Cross, Ariel, Taeping, and Serica. The Fiery Cross obtained a start of one day over the others. The Serica, Ariel, and Taeping crossed the bar of Foo chowtoo in company together, 30th May. The Taitsing started the following day. As far as we have been enabled to ascertain, the ships passed the lighthouse at Anjer, Straits of Sunda, as follows: Fiery Cross, at noon on the 18th of June; Ariel, on the morning of the 20th of June ; Taeping, on the afternoon of the 20th of June; Serica, at 6 p. m. on the 22d of June; Taitsing, at 10 p. m. on the 22d of June; Black Prince, on the 29th of June. At this time the Fiery Cross was evidently holding the lead, while the Tait-sing, which left Foo chow-foo on the day after the others, had caught up with the Serica, the Fiery Cross heading both by two days. From Anjer they carried good trade winds to the meridian of Madagascar. The Fiery Cross passed Mauritius on the 30th June, the Ariel on the 2d of July. The Cape of Good Hope was sighted by the Fiery Cross on the 15th of July at ten p. m. The Ariel rounded the Cape next day. Wind, S. E. to E. and N. E. Serica rounded the Cape on the 22d. The Equator was passed-Fiery Cross, six p. m. of the 4th of August, Ariel on the 5th, and Serica on the 19th, On the 9th of October, in lat. 12 20 N. the Fiery Cross signalled the Taeping, and continued in company till the 17th, with wind variable and light. In lat. 27 52, lon. 36 54 W. a fresh breeze sprang up, and took the Taeping out of sight from the Fiery Cross in four or five hours. The Fiery Cross was becalmed, and was have lost her the race. On the 29th she reached lat. 41 5 N. lon. 35 51 W., and at ten a. m. on the 6th of September she sighted the Isle of Wight, it bearing N. N. W. with a wind W. S. W. blowing

The Ariel and Taeping, which had lost sight of each other for seventy days, found themselves on the 5th off the Lizard, running neck and neck up the Channel under every stitch of canvass that could be set, with a strong westerly wind During the whole day the two ships kept their position, dashing up the Channel side by side in splendid style, sometimes almost on their beam ends, every sea sweeping their decks. On approaching the pilot station off Dungeness, the next morning, they each fired blue lights to signalize their position. At daylight the pilots boarded them at the same moment, and the race was continued in the same exciting manner till they arrived in the Downs, where they both took steamtugs to tow them to the river. The ships had to shorten sail to enable the tugs coming up and picking up the hawsers to take them in tow. This was about 8 o'clock a.m., the tugs starting almost simultaneously, and both ships neck and ne k. The Taeping, however, was fortunate enough to have a superiority in the power of steamtugs, and reached Gravescud some time before the Ariel. The serica followed closely upon them. She passed Deal at noon, and got into the river with the same tide which carried the Taeping and Ariel up the river to the docks, when the result of this extraordinary race was declared to be as follows:

Taeping, docked London Docks, 9:45 p.m., 1

The Taeping, therefore, was the winner of the premium, about £500, the bills of lading of each ship setting forth that 10s. per ton extra was to be paid to the first sailing vessel in dock with new teas from Foo-chow-foo. The Fiery Cross arrived in the Downs on the 7th, and was compelled to bring up to anchor on account of a heavy gale blowing, when she remained some time. She, however, managed to get into the London Dock on the 8th, some twenty-eight hours after the Taeping. The fifth ship, Taitsing, arrived in the river on the 11th.

During the past few days the excitement occasioned by the probability of the arrival of the first ship in this great annual ocean race from China was unprecedented. The friends of each vessel have been supporting their favorite by betting considerable sums. During no previous year has so much interest been centred in the result of this race, and from the fact of so many Clyde-built ships being engaged in the competition. Scotchmen, generally, have largely partaken in the speculation, which has existed at almost every maritime port both in Britain and China. It will be remembered that last year the ships Fiery Cross and Serica left Foo.chow-Foo for London together, or the 28th of May, both having been towed to sea by the same tug, and that both vessels arrived off the Isle of Wight simultaneously, on the 10th of September, after a passage of 106 days. By a stroke of good fortune, however, the tug sent out by the owners of the Fiery Cross, sighted her, took her in tow, and arrived in London one tide before her rival, the Serica, the latter having failed to sight the tug on the lookout for her. Singular to observe, the Taeping, Ariel and Serica, were all built by Messrs. Steele & Co., Greenock. The Taeping and Ariel were constructed on the composite principle, of wood and iron. The Series is iron-built. The cargoes of the ships were : Taeping, 1.101, 709 pounds of tea; Ariel, 1,280,-900 peun s of tea; Serica, 954,286 pounds of tea; Fiery Cross, 854,236 pounds of tea; and the Taitsing, 1,093,130 pounds of tea. The time occupied on the voyage by the three ships has been 99 days, being seven days shorter than the time occupied by the Fiery Cross and Serica last year. The Ariel, which was a new ship, was the first favorite among the shippers in China.

THE PIONEER CHINA MAIL STEAMER .-At the new wharf of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company the steamship Colorado is undergoing very extensive alterations, to fit her for the China Mail service, she being the pioneer steamer of the line, to start on the 1st of January next. She has bad her outer line of state-rooms taken from the main deck and the guards that lately overhung the water some ten or twelve feet, are reduced to from three to two feet, as it tapers from aft of the wheel-houses to the stern, only enough room being left for the necessary chocks and belaving bitts and access to the same. The guards forward of the wheel houses have been reduced to the same proportions, and all round the ship fore and aft short heavy timber knees are being placed to strengthen the guards and deck frame from the rough seas which prevail in stormy weather in the vicinity of Japan and China. Another change in the appearance of the Colorado is her rig, she now having three masts in place of two. These masts will be ship rigged, carrying as high as topgallant sails on her mizzenmast, and the whole spreading an amount of canvas which may be a means of safety in case of accident to her machinery, and with favorable winds greatly increase her speed, at the same time saving cost .-Bulletin.

POLITENESS. - 'I was never on intimate not making one knot per hour for 24 POLITENESS.—'I was never on intimate hours. This circumstance is alleged to terms with the prisoner, 'said a burglar who was used as Queen's evidence against a comrade. 'He was no gentleman. I've known him, when he was robbing a house, to drink a gentleman's champagne and go off with his silver without leaving his card of thanks on the dining room table. He brought discredit on the profession.'

> In the garden of a certain nobleman's country house there happened to be fixed up at different spots painted boards, with this request-'Please not to pick the flowers without leave!' Some wag got a paint brush and added an S to the last word.

The publishers of Punch paid John Leech over forty thousand pounds during the twenty-three years for which he was connected with that periodical.

MR. ZINN begs to announce to the inhabitants of Victoria that he has lately received a large assortment of Children's Carriages and Chairs, Fishing Baskets and Fishing Canes, and a large quantity of Market and Trave ling Baskets, China Vases, Fancy Goods and Toys, all of which have to be sold on or before February next at greatly reduced prices Goods sold at wholesale for cost prices.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, -Diagrhea and Bowel Complaints -These malacies are ever present, and if left unat ended frequently terminate fitally. It should be everywh ie known that both cholera and diarrhosa de pend on the presence of some undigested substance in the stom ch or bowels, or some deleterious matter in the blood, and that Holloway's Pills can expel either with ease and expedition. They concentrate in a sur prising degree purifying, alternative, regulating and strengthening qualities, and thus exert over every in-ternal organ the wholesomely controlling influence so necessary for subduing excessive action in the human frame. Holloway's medicine may be advantageously taken as a means of keeping the blood pure and the Ariel, docked East India Dock, 10:15 p.m...2 body cool—the only practicable plan of maintaining Serica, docked West India Docks, 11:30 p.m...3 health in youth, manhood, and old age.

A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN MEDICINE!-Dr. Maggiel is the founds, of a new Medical system. The quantitarians, whose vast interand doses enfeeble the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so of his wonderful and all healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctors are fast suday. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve have opened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so called) remedies of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are no of the class that are swallowed by the dozen, and of which every box full taken creates an absolute necessity for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the howels in Maggiel's Pills sumees to place the storage an ap-perfect order, tone the storage, create an ap-petite, and render the spirits light and bucyant! There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of constipation. If the liver is affected, its functions are restored; and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated. This last quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerous and eraptive diseases are literally extinguished by the disinfectant power of Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced Maggiel's Saive. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Bi lous, Dyspeptic and Diarrhea Pils cure where all others fail. While for Burns, Scalds, Chil blains, Cuts and all abrasions of the skin Maggiel's Saive is infallible. Sold by J. Maggiel, 11 Pine street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cts. per box. Druggists, at 25 cts. per box.

REMOVAL .- Messrs. Solomon Bros. have removed to the two-story brick building on Government street, opposite the St. Nicholas Hotel. They have received, ex ship Mohawk, from London, a fine assortment of men-clothing and underclothing, which they wi sell lower than any house in town. Give them

Notice.-Mrs. Digby Palmer begs to inform NOTICE.—MIS. Digby Paimer begs to inform her pupils and the public that she intends holding her Dancing Class twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 8 to 11 o'clock, commencing on the 1st November next, at the Sing-Verein Hall, Exchange Buildings, Government street.

ALEXANDRE'S GLOVES-Messrs. J. H. Turner ALEXANDRE'S GLOVES—MESSIS, J. H. Turner & Co., London House, have received to-day, by Express from Paris, a full assortment of Alexandre's famous kid gloves, for which they are the sole agents in Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

New Advertisements.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

The undersigned respectfully informs his friends, the citizens of Victoria, British Columbia, and Washington Territory, that he has leased the above

SPACIOUS FIRE-PROOF

FAMILY HOTEL.

The accommodations are superior to any in town, all the rooms having been thoroughly renovated. The domestic arrangements will be under the immediate supervision of MRS. HOLDEN. Every department of this Hotel will be con ducted in first class syle, while the charges will be extremely moderate.

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Union is accomplished and Producers Protected.

The country only can be saved by

Patronizing CAMERON'S ISLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

No. 18 Fort street, opposite Mrs. Heal's Boarding-house.

SINCE WE ARE TO HAVE A TARIFF, Island Produce will be in demand and to supply the increase of orders it has been necessary to make arrangements with several more hunters and fishermen; also Producers will always be able to find a market for their vegetables and other produce, at reasonable rates; whilst consumers can have their derates; whilst consumers can have their de-mands supplied free of duty. The market will henceforth be supplied with the finest Venison, Fish and Game of every description. Clams and Oysters from the newly dis-covered beds at Chemainus.

Since preparing the above we learn that a special Telegram has arrived from the Home special Telegram has arrived from the Home Government stating that Chinamen pedlars are to be taxed \$30 per head, per month, and knowing it to be a fatal shock to them, the "Original" will go in mourning for the space of one month, in respect to their memory.

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OYSTERS OLYMPIA

IN EVERY STYLE AT

W. PIPER'S. AND THE

Best Welsh Rarebits

ON THE ISLAND.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ROUGH A and dressed for sale cheap,
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Victoria, V. I., 29th August, 1866. oc 23

Salt Water Baths

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN May be had at the

James Bay Bath House, Adjoining the James Bay Bridge,) from 7

a. m. till 9 p. m., Shower, Hot, Co'd, Tepid, Vapor, and Sulphur Raths.

TERMS: A single bat, fif y cents; three baths for one dollar, including the use of somp and towels, together with every convenience

The water is conveyed by means of a powerful force pump from a pipe which runs into deep water, and is so adapted as to ensure freedom from all impurities. The cistern is filled re-ularly at high tide.

Ladics and Gentlemen who patronise this establishment have all the benefit that seabathing can afford with the comfort and privacy of their own houses. No fear need be entertained of taking cold, which will sometimes occur by the use of fresh water.

Being determined to make this a clean, well-regulated and health promoting Institution. The water is conveyed by means of a

regulated and health promoving Institution, the Proprietor confidently asks the patron-go of the Ladies and Gentlem-n of the City.

Sea water contains Chloride of Sodium,

Sen water contains Chloride of Sodium, Chloride of Potassium, Chloride of Magnesium, Sulphate of Lime and Carbonate of Lime.

Many residents of Victoria and parties from Puget Sound suff-ring from rheumatism, skin diseases, &c., have received great benefit from the use of these Sulphur baths.

UNDER THE SUN

SOMETHING NEW

A NEW ERA IN MEDICINE!

Let the suffering and diseased read the following.

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Municipal By-Law for Raising a Municipal Revenue.

WE, THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS in Council convened, by virtue of the power and authority vested in us by an Act entituled "An Act to Incorporate the City of Victoria," passed the second day of August, A.P. 1862, in the twenty-sixth year of the reign of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen

Victoria.

Whereas it is expedient for the good government of the City of Victoria that an annual Revenue be raised for Municipal purposes, be it therefore enacted by the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Victoria as follows:—

1. That from and after the passage of this By-law the Municipal Revenue shall be raised, levied, and collected, for the use of the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria; from such sources as are hereinafter provided, viz:

Real Estate, within the City Limits;

Improvements or. Real Estate;

Assessment on all occupants of business

Assessment on all occupants of business premises fronting on all streets, alleys, and highways within the City Limits,

2. There shall be raised, levied and collected upon all Real Estate within the limits of the City of Victoria an annual Rate of one tenth of One per Cent, per annum on the market value thereof.

3. There shall be raised, levied and collected,

3. There shall be raised, levied and collected, from all occupants of business premises fronting on any street, highway or alley within the City Limits, an annual Rate of Fifty Cents per foot Frontage on such premises fronting on such street, highway or alley.

4. There shall be raised, levied and collected upon all Improvements on Real Estate within the limits of the City of Victoria, a rate for the current year of Three-eighths of one ner cent, per annum, and also a Rate of One-

per cent. per annum, and also a Rate of One-Half of One Per Cent. shall be raised, levied and collected, from all Fire Insurance Com-panies within the limits of the City of Victoria,

panies within the limits of the City of Victoria, upon the amount of all property insured by them within the aforesaid limits.

5. The Rates mentioned in Sections 2 and 3 of this y-Law shall be called "A general Municipal and Street Rate," and the rates mentioned in Section 4 of said By-Law shall be called "A Municipal Fire Rate."

6. Provided, always that the Municipal Assessments on Real Estate, and on Improvements, upon which the aforesaid Rates shall be raised, levied and collected, shall be determined by the Government Assessment Roll for the time being, under the provisions of the "Real Estate Tax Amendment Act, 1862."

7. A Certified Copy of the Government Assessment Holl of Real Estate shall be deposited at the City Council Chambers with the Clerk

sessment Rollof Real Isstate Shall be deposited at the City Council Chambers with the Clerk of the Council and in the said Roll, in a separate column and opposite to the name and amount of the Government assessment, shall

amount of the Government assessment, shall be inserted the amount of the Municipal Rate.

8. All monies due under the provisions of this By-Law shall be paid at the City Council. Chambers to the Clerk of the Council, who shall keep an account of the same, and the same shall be paid by him into some chartered Bank each day as shall be directed, and placed to the credit of the Mayor and Council.

9. All monies due under the provisions of this By-Law shall be paid Quarterly in advance, provided always that any Ratepayer who is rated or assessed under the provisions of this By-Law in a sum not exceeding Four dollars, the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly, in additional contents of the same shall be paid yearly. dollars, the same shall be paid yearly, in ad-

vance.

10. After the final passage of this By-Law all Municipal Assessments and Rates shall be paid within "Ten days," after which time "Five per cent" shall be added to the amount due, and if said amount with the said Five per cent added thereto, be not paid within two calendar months therefrom, the person or persons failing to comply, will be dealt with under the provisions of the "Act of Incorporation," — August, 1862.

11. This By-Law shall take effect immediately after its final passage.

12. This By-Law shall be valid until re-pealed or superseded by another.

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