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The prospectus of the Horas. The irectors contend that among its adantages over the present Road, just ompleted, would be a saving of six to ight hundred miles of travel, the avoids nce of the Great American Desert, nd consequently the intersection of a etter description of land and so forth. 'he Northern Pacific would also vastly acilitate the settlement of the great North Western States and Territories. But it would surely have to encounter he drawback of a severer climate with much beavier snow fall in winter. 'he project, so far as our neighbors are oncerned, does not seem so visionary s some may think. The New York

pecting it :-"We learn that Messis Jay Cooke & Co. ave determined to take in hand the construcion of the Northern Pacific railroad, which to connect Lake Superior and the railroad f Minnesota with Puget Sound. By what pecial scheme these great capitalists prohis immense undertaking we are not yet ware, but the public will doubtless be in-ormed upon the subject in due time."

Sun has the following paragraph res

## Tuesday July 13 The Cricket Match.

The Victorians bave again crowned themselves with laural in the contest yesterday against the Fleet and Esquimalt. They manner; then particelles are occupied were most fortunate with the weather, the with the contemplation of their own sun's rays being intercepted during a great failure, and the fact that there is no re- portion of the day by cloude, but a smart course from the decision given shower ultimately terminated the game against them. It does not even follow before the fleet got their second innings. The that were a Court of Appeal created, concourse of spectators was large, and these people who now express so much amongst others, officers from the French and dissatisfaction would avail themselves of American vessels. The Victorians went in it; the chances are that the reverse first and scored 72. Their opponents folwould in most cases prevail. But still, drawn the Victorians had succeeded in scorthe Court does not exist, and this affords ing 76 with two wickets to go down for food for grumbling which is hurtful to their second innings the Colony. We may at any time have

involving questions of the first importance to the country, and which it would be most unfortunate to leave with a possible doubt touching the perfect justice and legality of the decisions. It is therefore of the utmost consequence that a Court of Appeal should be formed, that public business should be so transcated that British law may remain in the very high place in the estimation of all citizens as well as foreigners that it has always held. One of the greatest inducements to strangers to invest their capital hre, is the feeling of security in the knowledge that the administration of the law is beyond cavil or doubt. We have never been shaken in this belief; but the establishment of a Court of Appeal would remove any excuse for such a thought. The interests of the public require the change, and	Tye, et Howard 9 Drake run out 3 Farwell run out 0 Wilson bld Green 14 Ball bld Green 14 Hemmingway bld Greec 4 Mobun et Fieber 8 Leggatt et Allman 6 Hargeaves not out 6 Good et Wright 2 Byes 9 Wides 7 No balis 2  Total 72  SECOND INNINGS.  Gibbon et Wright 0 Tye leg before 6 Drake bld Green 8 Farweil bld Howard 6 Wilson run out 11 Ball et Larcom 1 Hemmingway rot out 8 Leggatt not out 8 Leggatt not out 8 Hargraves et Allman 3 Good stpt Partridge 14 Byes 5 Wides 6 Total 76
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is 5 per cent. Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Ward Wides.....0 Hunt originated the plan two years ago. F. J. Scudamore, Second Assistaut Secretary of the Postoffie in Lon-VICTORIA LODGE, I. O. O. F .- At the don, was authorized and directed to neeting of this Lodge last evening, the folinvestigate and report upon the subowing officers were installed by D. D. G. M. ject. He first estimated that the plan J. S. Drummond :- Joshua Davies, N. G : would require a payment of \$11,000, T. R. Mitchell, V. G. ; Charles Hayward, 000 but subsequently fixed the purchase R. S.; Edgar Fawcett, P. S.; Thos. Golden. money at \$15,000,000. The sum was Treasurer, [re-elected.]; Richard Roberts. deemed reasonable, and a bill to carry Warden; J. G. Vinter, Conductor; J. York, I. G; P. J. Hall, O. G.; A. Rutherford, B. out the scheme, based upon this estimate, was introduced in the House of S. N. G.; Thos. Geiger, L. S. N. G.; E. A. Whittingham, R. S. V. G.; Ralph Borth. Commons under Disraeli's auspices. wick, L. S. V. G.; H. B. Good, R. S. S.; R. But the telegraph and railroad compa-J. Horton, L. S. S. During the evening Mr. nies many railroad companies having a revisionary interest, which would be James Gitlon, P. N. G. of the Lodge, was closed within from five to ten yearsinsisted upon a larger figure, and ran up the demand for purchase money to \$30,4 THE HEALTH ORDINANCE.-This Ordi-000,000, and most of the railroad com-

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panies who had but five or six years to nance has been amended by the Administrawait under the existing agreements be- tor of the Government in Council by substituting the words, "any Justice of the fore coming into full possession of im-Peace," for the words, "Stipendiary Magisportant lines, obtained an unlimited right of franking, which would, of course, the power of J. P's. to convict under the act, well at date of writing.

PANY'S OPERATIONS. A passenger by the the Wilson G. Hunt lett this port on Satura 1800 feet and continued 200 feet further on a who went aboard to "see train" On the trip level; a bridge of ten bents, nine and twenty across to Port Townsend the great blowator feet epart and one thirty feet, is finished. The began to abuse England and Englishmen difficultes encountered were appalling, but greatly to the aunoyance of the Victorian, were all reduced, and so far as the men have who at last up fist and knocked bim down. gone no better road exists in the country, the Train rose and showed fight; but the pluck workmanship being perfect of its kind. Lan- and endurance of the representative of Britdale is at present laying off the bents for a ain's prowess was too much for Train. Presecond bridge, which is 800 feet from the ter- sident of the United States, 1872" soon reminus. The company get a good road, but tired discomfitted and battered from the conthe contractor gets the worst of it. The con- test. The name of the champion is suptractors have got all the stuff for their wharf pressed. and lying boomed in Shoal Bay. Robinson has got his air shaft through, and will short the passengers by the Gussie Telfair tc-day, ly commence extracting coal. He too, has for England, will be Mrs. Seymour, widow his difficulties, which are to be expected. Both of the late Governor Seymour. The deep parties are at fault for want of Indians to do regret excited by the sudden demise of Govabour which white men will not perform. ernor Seymour was increased by a knowledge The contractors have but little blasting, but of the fact that his decease caused the most a good deal of rock has been cut through and poignant grief to his amiable consort. Mrs. four substantial culverts put in at the points Saymont will always he held in kindly reindicated by Landale.

hour yesterday morning Mr. George Greenwood, while steering the steamer Emily Harris towards Esquimalt harbor from Nanaimo. was taken suddenly ill and died in a few minutes. The sad event occurred at 14 o'clock. Captain Frain, who was on deck, was called to by Mr. Greenwood and told by him that lay down on deck. Capt, Frain raised him in his arms. Greenwood said, "I am gone." and muttering a few incoherent words about his wife and family, died. The body wa brought to Victoria in the Harris and an inquest was held verterday by Mr. Pemberton. The medical testimony of Dr. Helmckstraightened circumstances.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Wilson G. Hunt, arrived at half past 7 o'clock last evening bringing 40 passengers and a small freight. G. F. Train and party left Olympia yesterday night for Portland. The Seattle It is another freak of our late visitor. again. Mr. J R Watson, Editor of the Ter-Webster and Gen. McKenny, Indian Agente, have had a fight at Olympia in which the former was badly handled. Bridges, telegraph poles and fences have disappeared for miles before the fiery element. We are indebted to Purser Taylor for the usual favors

> MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS, U. S. A., who, with his staff, arrived here yesthe Union army throughout the fearful civil battles, and won his stars by bard fighting. During the closing scenes of the struggle he was particularly conspicuous, outflanking and destroying the Confederate General through Georgia, Hood slipped around to his rear and marched into Tennessee, in the hope pointed to the command of the American army forces on the Pacific, and is on his way to Alaska on a tour of inspection.

drive through ; but before proceeding far a for General Thomas. huge tree fell across his path, net 50 yards further mishap.

ceived in town announces the arrival at yesterday in hearing the argument of Mr. Payts, Peru, of H.M.S. Zealous on the 29th Wood, Counsel for the plaintiff, against the

OUREN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING CON- | GRORGE FRANCIS TRAIN WHIPPED .- When I Otter informs us that the tramway is built to day morning; she took as passenger from this a grade of 2.93 in a hundred for a distance of place a prominent merchant of this city,

DEPARTURE OF MRS. SEYMOUR. - Among membrance by the people of British Colum-AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH .- At an early bis, Mrs. Seymonr is accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Hayman and Mr. Lowndes.

SPAIN as well as France has been provoked to throw up barricades. Fifty thousand Republicans met at Cordobs, protested against the monarchy, cheered for the United States and Gen. Grant, and, when interfered be felt very faint. He was relieved from duty in the pilot-house, and went outside and stones. The building of barricades is sometimes a useful part of State architecture. There is nothing gaired, however, by tearing down tolerable liberties in order to build them up intolerably. The Spanish Republicans are wise enough, we trust, to look before they leap.

REPAIRS ON THE SPARROWHAWK .- The en went to show that death resulted from Sparrowbawk was bauled alongside the Satelheart disease, and the jury so found. Mr. lite on Saturday into which her guns were Greenwood came out many years ago from transferred, when the boats took her in tow England as sailmaker for the Hudson Bay towards Constance Cove. No sooner were Company, and has been marter of several ves- the boats made fast to the vessel than our sels on this coast. His sudden death is a gallant allies from the Frence ships of war terrible blow to his wife and eight young manned their boats and were soon plying children, who are left, we understand, in their oars in conjunction with our blue jackets. It is most gratifying to notice the riendly feeling that exists between the sailors of the two nations.

> GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN .- The following telegram reached us yesterday from Olympia.

Olympia, W. T., July 12th 1869. EDITOR COLONIST-Overland to-morrow for New York, touching at England en route ritorial Republican, died of crysipelas a few days ago. Mr. Watson was a native of Ohio, and, about nine years ago, was employed on of American blood out of my veins. Settle at the British Colonist as a writer. Mr H A Victoria. Get supply of British blood ready for my return. Thanks to all. Erin go bragh ! E pluribus unum ! Cead mi le fealthe! God save England. Vale.

DEATH OF MRS. C. W. WALLACE. - The wife of C. W. Wallace, Eeq., died yesterday Sister was so strongly opposed no the order morning at Hill-ide, after a long and painful for going into Committee that no progress finess which she bore with Christian fortitude. Mrs Wallace was the sixth daughter terday, en route to Alaska, is a native of of the late Hop. John Work, Chief Factor of Virginia and served with great distinction in the Hudson Bay Company, and was disting uished as a most amiable and exemplary wife contest. He was present at most of the great and mother. The funeral will take place from Hillside to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Service at the Cathedral at 3 o'clock.

TRAIN'S ACCOUNT OF HIS RECEPTION AT VIC-TORIA .- George Francis Train furn shes the Hood's army in Tennessee. When Sherman following account of the manner in which he started on his celebrated march to the sea | was received at Victoria. In addition to being a tremendous talker. George is a terrible perverter of truth: "We arrived in Victoria of creating a diversion and inducing Sherman on Saturday, July 10th, at la m, with the to abandon his purpose. General Grant at guns of the war ship, brought over from Esonce dispatched, Thomas to meet Hood quimalt during the night, pointed at our which he did, with raw recruits, at the town steamer, ready for action. The fright was of Franklin, and defeated him. This exploit fearful—police, troops, marines, volunteers is rightly deemed one of the most skillful and coast guards were all ordered out, and of the war. General Thomas was lately ap- even at this distance from the scene Banquo's Ghost will not down,"

THE steamer Fideliter, Capt. White, from San Francisco via the American military NARROW Escapes. A few days ago a gen- stations on the coast, arrived yesterday morntleman on his way to town from Saanich in ing at 11% o'clock, with Major-General a buggy with two ladies, was overtaken on Thomas, Col. Kelleg, Col. Hough, Col. the road by one of the numerous fires which Witherard, Col. Luddington and Dr. Bayley have raged for some weeks in the forcets of as passengers. They are on their way to the island and mainland. The timber on both Sitks on a tour of inspection, and will prosides of the road was on fire. The gentle- bably be absent for three months. Mr. man whipped up his horse and attempted to Shirpser; formerly of this city, is interpreter

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE.—Papers received ahead. After much difficulty the horse and on Sunday state that Governor Musgrave is vehicle were led round the fallen tree and still in Newfoundand, and that it is probthe party started again, but had not pro- able he will not be relieved until the Conceeded far when the ominous cracking sound foderation of that Province has been finally which always precedes the fall of a tree was consummated and a successor appointed by heard, and another giant soon came crash the Canadian Government. If this surmise ing down this time behind the travelers, at prove correct we may look for Mr Musgrave ment, and 79 for the opposition. If was read a passed but half-a minute about—when ! Meantime matters go on solved by the Rectoral Union Committee. James Gillon, P. N. G. of the Lodge, was a point they had passed with a handsome Passed Grand before. The horse, now thoroughly fright smoothly under Mt Hankin, who, we honestly level by Mr. Drummond, on behalf of the ened, started ahead and soom cleared the believe, is striving hard to make the whose members, which was acknowledged by the burning district without meeting with a property of very small manner.

SUPREME COURT Descol v. The B. C. & H. M. S. ZEALOUS - A private letter re- V. I. Sawmill Co.—This Court was eccupied May. The Zealous left San Francisco on the role to enter a verdict for the defendants.

26th April. The ship's company were all The argument was not concluded when the Mail Summary

A determined attempt has been made by the advocates of the secularisation of the Sabbath, to throw open the museums and picture galleries to the public on Sundays. We are perfectly aware that some classes of artizans are prevented from entering these places in consequence of their long hours of labor during the week days, but we ask cannot some provision be made such as that proposed by Mr. Allen, to open these places onweekday evenings, and afford other facilities by which the workingman may enjoy the rights, without breaking the Sabbath? Aside from any moral objections we conceive it will be a dangerous experiment fo the working man. If Sunday be secularized the sanctity of the day being set aside for some fanciful democratic idea, labor will ula timately usurp those needful hours of rest which are so necessary for the toiler, after six days of hard work. If the laboring classes in England understand their own advantage they will strenuously oppose the desecration of the Sabbath. Protestant meet. ings are still being held in various parts of Ireland, and strong, even violent, language has been held. The magistrates have committed for trial the constables who fired on the crowd at the late Derry riots, but have accepted their own recognizances. A petition against the election of Mr. Guest for Youghhb as been lodged. Another remarkable confession of murder has been made. Thomas Rosser told the police of Hereford that on 15th June, 1867, he was on tramp in Usk, and moneyless, when a fell in with a girl named Jane Edwards. This girl seems to have taken a sudden fancy to him, asked him to stay the night with her. and offered to pay his railway fare to Monmouth, to save him the long walk. He agreed, took a bar from an old fire-grate, asked the girl to walk with him, beat in her brains, took 15s, from her pocket, and threw the body into the river. He took also a piece of riband, which he carried about with him for the two years, and which the police by his direction secured as corroboration of the confession. The body of the girl, which was found at the time is to be exhumed. in order to ascertain that the head has really been broken. A baser piece of ruffianism has seldom been recorded; yet this man, who so murdered this poor girl who had just promised to help him, seems to have borne agonies of remorse for two years, and finally surrendered himself to justice as a kind of expiation. The Life Peerages Bill in the House of Lords gave occasion to the Duke of Argyle and other Peers, for various read sous, to dissent from the principle of the measure, and Lord Malmsbury intimated an intention of moving the rejection of the Bill at its next stage. In the House of Commons a Committee has been appointed to inquire the causes of the excessive expenditure for the Abyssinian campaign. The Bill for Legalizing Marriage with a Deceased Wife's could be made. The question of a Reserve Army was discussed last night for some hours but no practical result was arrived at. The Admiralty have appounced their intention of sending out a further contingent of discharged mechanics and laborers to Canade, a notification having been sent to Chatham on Thursday morning that the Urgent, 400 horse power, iron screw steamer, will sail for Quebec towards the latter end of this month. for the purpose of conveying Dockyard emigrante to Uanada. The Coroner's inquest on the bodies of three persons killed by the soldiers during the recent riot at Mold resulted in a verdict of "justifiable homicide," and an approval by the jury of the conduct of the military. Several persons have been arrested for taking part in the riot. Mr. Hazelhurst, son of a well-known leader of the Wesleyan community in Lancashire, was killed by his head striking against a bridge while he was looking out of a railway carriage window. Her Majesty's ship Cadmus, 21 guns, ran ashore at Kingsbridge. but was got off with considerable damage. which will necessitate her being docked. The Duke of Newcastle's property and life interests are to be sold under stress of law : his debts being to a very large amount. The second elections in France came off with perfect quiet. The result, according to the Minister of the Interior, was the return of 30 officials to 28 candidates of the opposition: but he omits the ballot for Franisterre, which has ended in the return of a Moderate and the election of men stready returned, such as Picard's for the Herault, and Gambetta's for Marseilles. The total result, as stated by sanguine Liberals, is 207 for Government and 85 for the opposition; and as stated by the fervently devoted Pays, 213 for Governament, and 79 for the opposition. It was resolved by the Electoral Union Committee, aften some negotistice, that MM. Thiers, Garnier Pages and Jules Favre would injure the Empire more than their reddes rivals; and, amordingly, Mr. d'Alton-Shee, expider, who stood rather as Atheist than Socialist; Rochefort, the satirist, supported only as personally hateful to Napoleon, and Raspail, savan and faratic capponent of misery, who was elected for Lyons, were all rejected by Paris. M. Jules Ferry is the only deep Redirectioned in the capital for the second ballot, but the representation of Paris is ballot, but the representation of Paris is