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-The Kent, Naunton, r this port on June 9th. was the Severn, Craigie,

ENGERS.

RA NEVADA, from San Woods and servant, G R nd daughter, Mrs A Smith W Carswell, Thos S Dob. rs J B Thompson, David Mrs Smith and daughter, and, A McGowan, A Koll-and wife, James Kane, Edsind, G S Thompkins, A

NDERSON, from Puget and wife, Mrs Warbass, children, J. M. Ashley, Col ebster and friend, Mr. ardean, Lela Flemming, an. Haynes, Edward Day

ORTS.

NEVADA, from San Fran-3 pgs sewing machines, dware. 1 cs books and stantine, drugs, &c, 10 pgs ware, 3 cs segars, 1300 qr s and shoes, 3 pumps, 1 cs pgs meat, 4 cs bitters, 5 pgs &c, 1 do hops, 1 es hose dust, 1 do hoops, 2 do beef, thing, 1 cs pipes, 6 do

NEVADA, from Portland apples, 9 bxs eggs, 20 kegs ms, 1 cs bedding, 3 gunnies

ANDERSON, from Puget 32 head lambs, 106 head bxs fruit, 5 sks oysters, 2 ckens.-Value, \$1,720. RACER, from Port An-TER, from Puget Sound-Leneveu & Co.

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ILLS AND OINTMENT-Stomach etween these two organs there intimate relation which is dewasting which occurs in all the kidneys. The disordered the first index of renal irregus remedies used at that juncnort many a serious and fatal t with wonderful efficacy on cretion, but especially do they ach, liver and kidneys, in re-Ithy functions, and casting out impurities. It is necessary be well rubbed into the small daily, when it is absorbed, and the purifying and salutary in-

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THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

The English papers still continue to teem

with accounts of and comments on the re-

cent elections. So far, we have not received the final result, beyond the meagre telegraphic statement published a little time ago, giving the Government twentysthree of a gain. The Irish and Scotch elections, up till latest dates, were Liberal in their tendency. Dublin, to the astonishment of everybody, returned a Liberal, in the person of Mr. Pim, a Quaker, and one of the principal merchants in Ireland. In every part of the country but Ulster the Liberals have been gaining ground. The late House of Commons had no law officer of the Crown from Ireland, with the exception during a little time of Mr. O'Hagan who represented Tralee; but now, according to the Times correspondent, the Attorney-General, Solicitor-General, and Law Adviser will all have seats. Four of the principal members of the Irish Bar-Dawson, Sullivan, Barry, and Armstrong-have been returned by Liberal majorities, ousting four Conservatives; these four will thus be qual, as the Times correspondent remarks. to eight votes on a division. "But this does not imply all the gain to the Government secured by these successes. They are all foremost men at the bar, men of great ability, bringing an amount of debating power which will make them worth twenty ordinary members. In fact there never was a Parliament since the passing of the Emancipation Act in which the Irish Government stood so well, or was so strong, as it will be in the next." In Ulster, however, as we have already stated, the Conservatives could not be displaced, principally owing to the organized orange mobs and landlord intimidation. In Belfast the mob power, on account probably of the recent legislative enactment with regard to the replacing of the police by the constabulary not having come into force, showed itself as great as ever, and seven hundred Liberal votes were deterred by its outrages from approaching the polls. Lord John Hay, the Liberal candidate, was assaulted twice and his life at one time endangered. At the close of the election, an extraordinary scene took place. While the Mayor went into an antercom to scrutinize the poll-books, the mob in the Court house voted one of their number into the chair. This gentleman after enjoining on all present the necessity of keeping order called upon one of the "Orange brethren" to sing a song-a request which was at once complied with; and for two hours the Court House walls resounded with orange ditties of not the most classical description. The Irish elections this time it would appear were in their violence very little ahead, if at all, of the contests in England. Altogether, however, in both Ireland and England the scenes were disgraceful, and might well make one doubt the genuineness of the civilization of the United Kingdom. The Times, in a cynical humor, refers to the election outrages as an evidence that the masses have something even more than a voice in the Government of the country; but if there is anything that really affords more than another an argument in favor of an extension of the suffrage it is the very fact to which the Times so sarcastically alludes. Give men the franchise and they will drop the stone and bludgeon-give them vote by ballot and they will

In Scotland, the elections appear to have passed off more peaseably, and show how un-

cease to be bribed or coerced. The ruthless

mob that terrifies constituencies and destroys

property is merely political helplessness tak-

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cator, say the soundest political economists.

than the exercise of political rights.

and we are afraid the antiquated representa- who packed provisions returned, objecting to scription), marched into the camp with a contives, who seem in many instances to carry go further on account of some superstition fident, jaunty air, and submitted himself to the winter is near at hand. the day in England, would soon make their siwash sitkum duck," (half Indian half duck) ing (to use a horticultural phrase) received gratifying, however, to see the English all Indians who ventured to approach the sequently concluded, blankets were patlatched counties adding their gains to Liberalism—a head waters. The party remained for two the hand of the bride was demanded and fact which is attributed to the wealthy classes rains. On the third day they proceeded on departed to enjoy their honeymoon. of the boroughs becoming more and more and found a large fork coming from the northresidents of the country, and also to the decrease in poor farmers and a corresponding increase of a more independent class. The west. Some of the party prospected a little on this fork, finding good colors of coarser gold. Two others, Brown and Rankin, ascended the right fork or main stream about Latest from Cariboo. Conservative victory in Berkshire is an ex- twelve or thirteen miles, taking however very ceptional case. In this contest, Mr. little provisions with them. They found Walters, the principal proprietor of the large benches and fine wash gravel with very brought about 60 passengers and \$139,000 in London Times, was defeated — a cir- they prospected slightly as they went finding gold wherever they tried treasure for the Bank of British North Amecumstance which will not diminish and the gold getting coarser. Their previ- rica, in charge of their messenger. Messrs the bitterness with which that journal has sions soon gave out and they were compelled Ormandy and Clarke, messengers to the been recently assailing the Tory party. Mr. to return to the main party, who were also Gladstone's defeat at Oxford University and return for South Lancashire seems to have they noticed the finest ground for agricultural Government Assay office at New Westminster. given general satisfaction. It is like an escape from a linked connection with a dead body. A defeat is however a defeat: but Mr. Gladstone has the consolation of knowing that the great intellect of the University of flat country, probably 1,000 acres, partly went with him and that it was only by non-heavily timbered and part open, which to all went with him, and that it was only by nonentities voting by proxy he lost his seat. The Bishop of Oxford and other members of the House of Lords voted and used their influence for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Conservative journals raise a cry against the legality of the proceeding. It appears that the House of Commons has brought up in 1699, "that no Peer of this the election of any member to serve in Parliament;" but as the right to vote was decided by Chief Justice Holt in 1704, to be a Courts of Law, and not subject to the jurisdiction of the House of Commons, the latter body contents itself with rejecting the Peers' votes in case of a petition. As, however, in the case of Mr. Gladstone, there can be no election petition, we suppose the votes of the Peers on this occasion will not be questioned.

RETURN OF H. M. S. CLIO.

Capt. Torrens and Party Returned-Gold Found-Lost in the Woods-Severe Earthquake-Indian Wedding, &c.

Torrens and his prospecting party, consisting of Charles Molloy, Collin Rankin, W. V. John Woolacott. The Clio left Barclay they have seen in the Colony. Sound on Friday afternoon, and put into Neah Bay until daylight. Left the latter

The Clio had been up to Friendly Cove. Ncotka Sound, in search of Capt. Torrens and party. Boats were despatched in different directions, but without success, and learning from the chief of the Mowitchits and went up to the Alberni Mills, the party Thursday afternoon. The Clio then went down the canal and anchored under Ship Island, a very heavy S. E. gale blowing,

LOST IN THE WOODS:

While lying at anchor a party consisting of the First Lieutenant Carey, Second Lieutenant Elliott, Lord Beresford, Midshipman, and about twenty seamen, went on shore for a deer hunt, when in their efforts to sweep the Island four seamen got astray in the woods and were benighted. The night was too dark and stormy to make search for them and a fire was lit at one end of the Island where four of the party remained while the rest returned on board ship. On going on board the ship was found to be dragging and she got up steam, weighed her anchor, stood in again and dropped both anchors. At about 1, a. m., Lord Beresford and a boat's crew. with an Indian who piloted them safely through the heavy surf dashing over the reefs, pulled back to the camp, bringing a good supply of provisions and tarpaulins, as it was raining hard. At daylight Mr. Brown, one of the prospectors, with the Indian, started in search of the lost seamen, and after a difficult hunt of three hours found the men wandering still further away. They were safely conducted to camp and the Clio steamed away soon after.

THE SEARCH FOR GOLD.

Capt. Torrens and party bring back satis-

running short. Brown and Rankin report purposes they have yet seen on the Island. In places it is heavily timbered, in others covered with seattered alder. It is everywhere watered with beautiful springs of clear correspondent's letter. water. At the forks there is a large extent appearances is most admirably adapted to

settlement.

HOME AGAIN. river, and took boat for Friendly Cove which a fearful extent. they reached that night. A heavy sea was near there, and still lies high and dry inside the reefs with her cargo of lumber on board. On the succeeding day they started, and after at noon ran into Barclay Sound, where they were picked up by the Clio.

The party say they cannot speak too highly of the treatment they received from Captain Turnour and the whole of his officers and men, who were kindness and hospitality itself, each trying to vie with the other in their attentions to them.

floated down the stream to the Arm. The parties. Brown, James Spencer, John Mitchell and locality is by far the best for a sawmill that

place at daybreak and arrived at Esquimalt | up the river, they experienced the sheck of Cameronton. Still no property of any conweeks ago. The party were mostly asleep and were startled out of their slumbers by a violent trembling of the earth similar to the feeling experienced on board a screw steamer under full steam. The party felt some alarm, not realizing at the moment what it was, and that a party of seven white men had gone the scene that ensued was hardly calculated south in a boat, they searched in Refuge Cove to allay their fears. Trees began to fall and but did not find them there, and proceeded crash in every direction, and rocks were heard to Barclay Sound, where they found the to roll down the slopes of the mountains. party who had camped on a small Island at | The four Indians were greatly terrified; they the mouth of the Sound, being unable to seized hold of fire-brands and rushed backweather Cape Beale in their boat. The Clio wards and forwards shouting "mammook passed the Island without seeing the camp, pooh" (shoot!) as the Keekylie Tyhee (the Devil) was coming up with the spirits of all followed her and were received on board on the departed Indians, and it was their rush his unrelenting exertions in assisting the that caused the shock and the noise. The shock lasted over a minute, and was succeeded by two lesser shocks. It was at least ten minutes before the Indians could be suffiof the river, where the mountains are high and precipitous, some immense slides (containing probably millions of tons) came down, tearing trees and everything before hem, and causing a noise described by Mitchell, who remained at the camp, as awfully grand.

A SCENE AT AN INDIAN WEDDING. At the Muchlat village our informants wit-

nessed a scene that almost baffles description, and kind treatment. and needs the pen of a Charles Dickens to do it justice. A. Siwash gentleman from a neighboring tribe had concluded the purchase of a bride from the Muchlats, and the marriage ceremonial was conducted someis possible to conceive. Their faces were height of ten feet. painted in most fantastic colors and patterns, and the majority of them were completely smothered in feathers and down. At the bow of each canoe was an Indian in recumriver a distance, including windings, of about | presenting a most ludicrous appearance. A | boxes. thirty-ave miles, prospecting superficially delegation from the Muchlats then deigned to here and there, but not thoroughly, and find- appear, and, halting within speaking distance,

they entertained about an evil spirit "sitkum the inspection of the assembled tribe. Havretrogressive mark on English politics. It is who they believed would pick the eyes out of the honorary certificate, the bargain was subdays at this spot in consequence of heavy given, and in the morning the happy pair

Latest from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise on Saturday Bank of British Columbia, also arrived from that on the large benches skirting the stream up above, having deposited \$111,000 in the Our Cariboo advices are to the 7th inst. News from the creek will be found in our

LETTER FROM CARIBOO.

[From our own Correspondent]. BARKERVILLE, Sept. 7, 1865.

DISASTROUS FLOOD. I regret to state that the sad forebodings

The party hastened down to the mouth of the of my previous letter have been realized to

All the claims on the bed of the creek. running on the following day, and they re- from the canon down were flooded on the mained in the camp of the Mowitchits, where night of the fourth instant. This disaster (I they were most kindly and hospitably enter- cannot call it anything else) has thrown out regularly passed a resolution, which was first tained by Im-harp, the fine young chief of ot employment five or six hundred hardy the tribe, who holds a certificate of thanks miners and changed times here from bad to kingdom hath any right to give his vote in from the officers of the American bark worse. The ground has caved, in several Iwanowna, which vessel was cast ashore places on the line of the old drifts from the surface down to the bed rock. For two days we could see two large streams of water running on the creek, the one on the surface of at home. right at common law, cognisable in the reached Refuge Cove at night. On the next the ground, the latter on the bed rock day reached Bedwell Sound, and the day through the old drifts and tunnels. The damage caused by the last treshet is indeed very great, and many a miner is now sick at

Owing to the season being so far advanced it is to be feared that but very little will be done in the way of opening anew the claims till next spring. Many companies speak al-ready of having their claims laid over for

THE BED-ROCK DAMAGED.

The Bed-rock drain which has cost over We are informed that, commencing about \$40,000 to construct has caved in the 12 miles up the Muchlat River, on both sides Cameron and Adam's claims. I am the of the stream, can be seen vast quantities of more sorry for it as it is owned now by two superb white pine, red fir, and cedar trees.

The white pine attains a height of from 70 and John Adair. It is a great loss to these are—Lord Francis Douglas, 19 years old; H. M. S. Clio returned on Saturday at noon to 80 feet without a visible knot, having a two gentlemen who have invested all they from the West coast, having on board Capt | thickness at the base of from 3 to 4 feet. own in this gigantic enterprise. It is utterly The hills slope towards the river, and the impossible at present to ascertain the timber could, with the greatest facility, be amount of damage sustained by the injured

> On the night of Monday last the water rose to such a height that it broke through When the party were encamped 12 miles into more than one-half of the houses in the earthquake which was felt here about two sequence was destroyed, as all valuables had been removed in time.

CAMERONTON OVERFLOWED.

MOST CREDITABLE.

The Cameron Co. wrought night and day during the flood to stay the progress of the water which broke through their ground. It is to their exertions and their exertions almost unaided that the Cameron, Tinker, Dead Broke, Raby, Rankin, Prince of Wales, &c., claims are indebted for escaping utter ruin. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the Cameron Co., whilst it is a painful duty to me to find fault with other interested parties for not lending a helping

Dr. D. Brown deserves much credit for Cameron Company of which he is a useful member. He was for twenty-four hours together on foot, so I am told. This affords me ciently quieted to lie down. Near the mouth an opportunity of stating that there is no man more generally esteemed on the creek than Dr. Brown, He is looked upon as a most skillful surgeon. In fact there is scarcely any surgical operation performed in the creek where he is not called in: it is he who attended Mr. Thompson, who had his skull so badly fractured some three weeks ago (while working in the Enterprise shaft). The patient is fast recovering under his care

LOWHEE CREEK.

The news we receive from Lowhee Creek is also of a most disheartening character. There, too, everything has been swept away by the infuriated element. All kind of work has thing in this wise. About a dozen canoes entirely ceased, and it is a matter of doubt appeared approaching the village in line, in whether it will be resumed this season or which were a number of males bedecked in not. It is reported that the tailings in the the most comically grotesque fashion that it Chittenden claim have accumulated to a

MINING ON WILLIAMS CREEK.

Two or three companies are yet working on the bank of the creek above the cañon bent attitude, with his head peering over the and the following below on the side hill, prow, fashioned and painted to represent a viz., Aurora, Saw-mill, Yellow Virgin, Ryan. huge winged serpent. These reptiles as the Forest Rose, and perhaps, one or two more, canoes approached tossed their heads from The Morning Star Co. are busily engaged refactory news as to the auriferous nature of side to side, rolled their eyes, and made a pairing the head of their flume which was the country they prospected. A full report peculiar hissing noise: The rest stood up- carried away. Most likely they will be will be submitted to government, and in the right in pairs beating time on the side of their ready to resume operations in the course of meantime it is only necessary to state that canoes with their paddles. Meanwhile the the day. The other companies seem to keep the party feel so well satisfied with the pros- Muchlats would not condescend to notice the pretty still. The California Co. (Steele's old peets they obtained on the Muchlat river, arrival of their facetious friends. The party claim) lost \$600 by their sluices being carried which empties into Guyquina Arm in Noot- | having landed two of the number, went down away. As the creek raised all of a sudden, ka Sound, that they purpose proceeding there on all fours and, covered with white blankets, and most unexpectedly, on the night of the in the spring to mine. They ascended the commenced prancing up and down the bank fourth, they had no time to clean their sluice

The water, though very high yet on the expect to revisit this port.

mistakably the Scottish mind is imbued with ing encouraging prospects of from one to two commenced one of the noisiest and most creek has subsided to a great extent, and progressive principles. Out of forty-nine cents to the pan in float gold. The river is maniacal harangues that was ever heard. people in Cameronton seem to be busy returns given in the Times we find the Conservative party have only obtained nine seats.

Take Scotland out of the House of Commons, through which the water rushes with too great velocity to allow of canoe transparent transparent to be trying their utmost to drown one another's voices. This over, the water rushes bridgeroom, a stalwert, well-built rascal in primitive attire (delicacy forbidding a description). The high peaks of Bald Mountains primitive attire (delicacy forbidding a description). of snow. Everything seems to portend that

REMOVALS.

The Post Office has been removed from Richfield to Barkerville as a more central place, and Barnard's Express is to follow suit in the course of a week or so. Nothing then will be left in the once flourishing city of Richfield but the Court and Jail, the lawyers, half-a-dozen storekeepers and whiskey dealers, and a dozen of the canine tribe that are seen straggling through the deserted street night and day, having probably nothing better to do.—Sic transit gloria mundi.
Yours, &c., B. D.

A great robbery of jewelery had bee effected at Manchester, to the value of £13.000. The thieves got off with their

ENGLISH SUMMARY

At the opening of the court on Friday morning, Constance Kent was brought up and formally charged with the wilful murder of Francis Saville Kent. She pleaded guilty, and persisted in the plea.

She was sentenced to death. The judge, in passing sentence, said :-

Whether Her Majesty, with whom alone rests the prerogative of mercy, may be advised to commute the sentence, on account of your youth at the time the murder was committed, and the removal of suspicion from others by your confession, is a question it would be presumption in me to answer.

The prisoner was calm, except when the judge broke down, then she sobbed hysterically. Her counsel said he wished to say on behalf of the prisoner, that she desired to remove suspicion from her father and friends, and that she was not driven to the act from unkind treatment

A telegram from Geneva of July 19th says :- The Journal de Geneve of to-day publishes intelligence respecting a fatal accident to the party of English tourists on their descent of Mont Cervin, or the Matterborn, on the 14th inst. The party consisted of five persons, who performed the ascent successfully. While making the descent, however, one of them made a false step and fell, drawing two others of the party and the guide after him. All four immediately rolled down the side of the mountain and fell over a precipice + 4,000 feet deep. The names of the un-Mr. Haddo and Mr. Charles Hudson, of the London Alpine Club. The name of the guide is Croz. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The annual cricket match between Harrow and Eton came off on the 15th July, and resulted in the former winning in one innings, with 51 runs to spare.

ANOTHER REPORT FROM BUTTLE .- By the arrival of H. M. S. Clio yesterday from the west coast, the government have received another report from Buttle, dated Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, Sept. 1st, from which we have been courteously permitted to make the following condensed extracts :- After leaving Clayoquot Sound, Buttle prospected a river flowing into Herbert Arm, finding good flats of land along its banks, numerous signs of elk, but no gold. The same result followed from an exploration of other streams flowing into Shelter Arm. On the 24th ult., the schooner Surprise arrived, and, says Buttle, 'I received the startling intelligence that all the miners had left Bear river, pronouncing the report as a pack of lies. I then informed Hancock and Forgie of what had occurred, but they still stated as before; this perplexed me sadly. After holding a consultation with Capt. Francis, who I knew had the reputation of being a good prospector, I came to the conclusion to send Hancock back with Capt. Francis to Bear river to the place they had obtained their original prospects. They ascended Bear River to the spot where Hancock and Forgie had prospected, and Capt. Francis gives it as his opinion that he has no doubt that they obtained the gold from the number of pans reported, but that they greatly overestimated the average of the dirt. Captain Francis washed several pans, averaging a little over one cent to the pan. He thinks that would be the average of what he saw. although a great deal more can be obtained in different places, for instance at one of the places where Hancock and Forgie prospected, very good wages might be made. One thing greatly surprised him, that considering the great number of miners that ascended the river, so few places were prospected, and that tools were lying round in every direction apparently never having been used. It appears that the most of the men who came on the river went too high up, and missed where the gold was got, as one place where Hancock and Forgie obtained one of the prospects was entirely missed." Buttle concludes his report by stating his intention to spend the month of October in exploring round Nootka Sound, including a large lake, thought by the report of the Indians to be 50 miles long .- Evening

THE NEXT STEAMER .- Doubts exist about the next steamer. The agents say they have not as yet been notified that the usual trips are to be discontinued, they therefore expect the next in her usual course. Officers on board the Orizaba stated that they did not