# Che Weekly British Galonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 24, 1866

Abandoned to his Fate.

The latest telegraphic advices from Mexico, clearly indicate the future policy of the French Government towards that country and the ruler who has usurped the throne. When Napoleon invaded Mexico he did so with the full belief that the United States were hopelessly disrupted, and that the American continent could be invaded by European powers without opposition. Napoleon's design to draw England and Spain into his Mexican scheme failed, because those Powers were satisfied with indemnity for the debts due their subjects, and accordingly packed their armies home after having assisted at the capture of Vera Cruz. The French, however, pressed on to the capital of the country-no difficult task, considering the state of anarchy into which the Republic was plunged-where, after having established a Provisional Government, Napoleon tendered the throne to the Archduke Maximilian, of Austria, who willingly accepted the questionable honor and has since maintained a doubtful foothold in the country only by means of power ful armies of French and Austrians At the close of the American rebellion that Government, having healed its internecine sore, demanded of France a statement of its policy towards Mexico, and, after the reception of several sharp diplomatic notes, the French Government announced its intention, of withdrawing its army from the country in 1867. This announcement was made, after Napoleon had become convinced that the United States Government had re-established its supremacy over the length and breadth of its national domain. Recent efforts have shown that the present European struggle was planned in Napoleon's mind many months ago. Perhaps, when he sent Maximilian to Mexico he was plotting with Austria against the peace of Prussia; but whatever may have been his intention at that time, the consent to withdraw his troops was proof positive that his entire policy toward Mexico was a miserable failure. Had England, in 1863, joined with him in the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and offered a joint intervention in behalf of those struggling States, disunion would have been accomplished, and Mexico converted into a French colony. With his own country involved in a ruinous war, and unable to send him any further reinforcements, and deprived, in addition, of the assistance of France, Maximilian must give way before the Liberal forces of Juarez, aided by veteran recruits from the disbanded American armies. He has been literally abandoned to his fate by Napoleon, and the sooner he makes his way to the sea shore and returns to Europe, the better will it be for his own interests and those of the unhappy country in which he has taken. up his quarters. The "manifest destiny" of Mexico is annexation to the the day before, arose out of the bankrupicy North American States, and the futile attempt of the Emperor of the French under false representations, and that the title to ensure a different fate, only proves to the goods did not pass from him to de-

# Count Von Bismarck,

[From the London Star, May 9th.] The scene and the circumstances were dramatic; and though the assassin's bullet missed its mark, the curtain fell upon a ghastly tragedy. On Monday evening Count Von Bismarck had been paying a visit to his royal master. He was returning homeward along the most magnificent.
throughfare in Europe. den Linden is like a vast Waterloo-place—a Waterloo-place lengthened and broadened to majestic proportion with a donble row of lindens stretching along beside either parapet with palaces, theatre, vast hotels, glittering shops and brilliant cafes lining either side The equestrian statue of the great Frederick occupies a conspicuous position midway in the street. One end of the street is closed by a bridge on which groups and statues of marble gleam white in the sun; the other extremity is bounded by the great Branden-burg gate, which opens on the Thiergarten, and is surmounted by the famous group of horses which Napoleon in his pride carried off to Paris, and which the Allies, in their day of triumph, brought back to Berlin

of the evening, passed the tall figure of Count latter's solvency at the time when he applied V on Bismarck. Every one recognized the to him (the defendant) for money. remarkable face, with its perpetually sardonic Mesers Gillon of the Bank of British North expression and its deeply set lines. Half America, and Mr Sebright Green were also way up the street a young man, a mere striple examined. ing, walked a few paces behind the Minister, as it following him out of common curiosity, summed up the evidence and left it to the then suddenly pulled a revolver from his Jury to find whether Malowanski committed fore him. The attempt had not even the cognizant of it.

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The Jury were absent about twenty minpoor redeeming courage of the brave, which was displayed by that of Ravaillac, or that utes and then rendered a verdict, finding that of Balthazar Gerard. The assassin did not meet his foe face to face, but fired from behind. Neither had Blind the nerve of these renowed assassins. His miserable hand must have shaken like a leaf blown down in the neighboring Thiergarten, although we are sorry to have to say that it was a hand which once won prizes at our own honest and manly rifle contests at Wimbledon. Bismarck in a moment turned and seized his enemy. He behaved with a courage and composure which extort our admiration. He

held the assassin by the wrist, and though Blind actually fired three shots while the iron gripe of the powerful Prussian Minister was on his arm, his intended victim held him so that every shot must fire wide of the mark. Whatever Bismarck's defects, want of courage and herve was certainly never ranked among them even by this worst enemies; but on this occasion he displayed a coolness and promptitude which would have done honor to a veteran soldier. Fortunately for himself, he is a man of sinewy frame; and his opponent was soon helpless in his grasp. he wretched fanatic Blind was given into custody, and Count Von Bismarck walked away with the full consciousness that his enemy had only done him a service of it was like conferring a new patent of nobility on him. It was more; it was paying him a y reserved for the sovereigns and rulers of tates. It is only fair to Bismarck to say that he went through the ordeal with infinitely more Emperor of Russia, who first seized his jutenfor help, and then began to cry for joy at his own safety. Count Von Bismarck, people say, walked along under the shadow of the linden-rows, when he had had given his assails the day." Prisoner was remanded till Friant into custody, calm, unconcerned, sarcas-tic as ever—as if nothing particular bad

The affair after all might have been little more than a farce. But it soon reverted to its original character. The wretched creature who attempted the murder, and who, we regret to learn, is so nearly related to distinguished German exile against whose personal honor and integrity no word has ever been breathed—the wretched Blind crowned his attempted marder by suicide While in prison he contrived to stab himself several times in the throat, and the news of his death reached London almost simultancously with the news of his arrest. It would be superfluons to employ many words to express the detestation of his crime which every honest man and every Christian must feel: It was a crime as futile, purposeless and anjustifiable as the deed done by his wretched countryman, Sand, who killed Kotzebue, in the senseless exaltation of fanatical and perverted sentiment. The slaying of Count Von Bismarck would have done nothing for Prussia freedom but to delay; nothing for European peace but still further to imperil it. The attempt has, among its grief and shame upon a distinguished family living in honorable exile, and upon the whole body of patriotic German emigres, against whom even already in this country political antagonism has had the cowardly malignity

happened, as if he had only just been dis-solving an unmanageable Parliament, or

disposing of his costomary champagne

to use the crime of Blind as a stigma. Count Von Bismarck the affair is but another feather in his cap. To him it brings undes-erved honor; to others far better than he an equally undeserved reproach. The King will doubtless turn with new admiration and confidence to his Minister who was so nearly martyred, and it may be that the first shot fired in the war which now seems imminent will prove to be that which was discharged by the trembling hand of the assassin who lies already in a suicide's grave.

### Supreme Court.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM AND A SPECIAL JURY

TUESDAY, July 17, 1866. Janion, Geeen & Rhodes vs. Frankel-This was an action brought to recover possession of certain goods pledged by Malowanski for \$1200 and alledged to be unlawfully detained by defendant. The cause of action, as in the case of the same plaintiffs vs Solomon, heard of Malowanski, the plaintiffs claiming that the bankrupt purchased the goods of them that Napoleon is not always correct and, the defendant's answer being that the in his calculations. Maximilian's days goods so pledged were offered by the bank-in Mexico are numbered. The Attempted Assassination of count you Bismation of sale and transfer of the goods to defendant were perfectly bona fide, the bankrupt being then in good credit, and not having disclosed the nature or date of his purchases, but representing that the goods were purchased for his schooner, the North Star.

Mr Ring, with whom was Mr McCreight, instructed by Messrs Drake & Jackson, ap-peared for the plaintiff; and the Attorney General, instructed by Messrs Pearkes & dreen, for defendant.

and when the plaintiff's case was concluded, Mr Wood asked for a non suit on the ground that the plaintiff, who broadly charged de-fendant with fraud, had wholly failed to show ed a steady stream of water upon the flames, that there was any fraudulent knowledge on the part of the defendant of the circumstances so as to negative his title to the goods pledged

for bona fide advances made.

Along this street, crowded at that early hour by Malowanski, and his implicit belief in the granting it. a cone intil edit

After counsel had been heard, His Lordship pocket and fired two shots at the figure be- a fraud, and if so, whether the defendant was

there was fraud on the part of the bankrupt but that there was not sufficient evidence to show that Frankel was aware of it.

#### Judgment for defendant. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, July 18. COMPOUNDING A FELONY .- Wm. Lyons, of the Great Eastern, charged a man named George Selines yesterday in the Police Court with receiving fifteen dollars for the purpose of not testifying in a charge preferred against him (Lyons) for receiving property knowing it to be stolen. Lyons deposed that he was sent for by a man named Vaux, who informed him that the prisoner would "clear out" for \$20, and wanted to see him at his house Prosecutor went down and saw prisoner, who, after some conversation, agreed to accept \$1 not to take a false oath against him (Lyons. Complainant handed over the \$15, having first marked one of the coins; he then gave the man in charge to Officer McAdam, who arrested prisoner, and the marked coin was found on his person. Vaux was called and corroborated complainant's statement. Pristribute which of late assassination has usual oner avowed in most positive terms that he was the victim of a plot contrived to entrap Riviere from San Francisco for a cargo o him and get him out of the way, as he was dignity than was shown the other day by the only witness left against complainant, ex-officer Mitchell having gone to California. ded assassin by the hair, and then shouted He further declared that he was invited to take a drink at Lyons' bar, and one glass of ale "knocked him cold all the rest of

> FORBIDDEN TO ACT-The notorious Raphael W. Semmes was recently elected to the Judgeship of the Probate Court of Mobile, when Major General Thomas, Commanding the Military Division, telegraphed to the Secretary of War at Washington, asking if he should permit Semmes to act. Mr Stanton replied as follows; "Your telethat Semmes be not permitted to hold or the city of Mobile, or any other civil or political office of trust while he remains unpardoned by the President. If at any time pardon shall be issued to him you will be only symptom which was regarded as connotified thereof. The above instructions will be obeyed by you in respect to any other inpardoned rebels in your command."

day for further enquiry.

A GOVERNOR WARNED OFF-An Idaho paper learns that Major General Thomas Francis Meagher, Acting Governor of Mon- was conveyed there. taña Territory, while on his way from Vir-Vigilantes and politely informed that any longer residence in the Territory would be at his own individual risk. The Vigilantes burg, an investigation was at once made in were incensed at his pardoning a noted character who had been sentenced by the courts to imprisonment. The Governor afterwards received a rude drawing of a man hanging to a tree, accompanied by a small his flour, and that the farmers for many hangman's knot, labelled "Gen. Meagher." Meagher was an Irish revolutionist in 1848.

THE LATE ARRIVALS. The ship Mohawk will discharge at the Hudson Bay Company's wharf. The Evelyn Wood, when relieved of the Government stores on board, will be work. This was an old set constantly going by night as well as by day. One set of these stones was set apart for his 'custom' the Government stores on board, will be work. This was an old set constantly lightered of the goods consigned to Victoria merchants, and will carry the cable and elegraphic material to Sitka, for which place she is under charter. The bark Onward has been towed alongside the Hudson Bay Company's wharf, where she will receive the telegraphic material brought out by the stone, it was hammered down level. the Mohawk, and will leave in the course of week or two for Sitka.

the Council was held last evening, when the from the stone and mingled them almost Sanitary By law sent up to His Excellency imperceptibly with the flour. Each moor approval, on the 10th instant, was finally ment increased the amount, so that to every ead and passed; and a motion by Councillor pound of flour there was enough lead impart Hebbard, that the same not having been dis mous business of Mr March, the reader can allowed by the Governor, be published for imagine how much lead was being distributseven days as required by the provisions of ed throughout the surrounding country, i the Incorporation Act, 1862, was carried. be absorbed into the systems of those The tender of Mc McClure for publishing Partook of the flour.

The tender of Mc McClure for publishing Partook of the flour. the By-law for the sum of \$9 being the lowest harmless, but when fermented and subjected tender, was accepted, and the Council ad to the baking process it was immediately journed till Monday evening next,

FIRE -The alarm of fire yesterday morn g was occasioned by the grass in a vacant lot adjoining the St. Ann's Convent School, Middleton, 213 cases of this malady have on View street, igniting and endangering a happened, besides about 100 more at Goshen Green, for defendant.

On view street, igniting and endangering a happened, besides about two more at Gosnen.

For the plaintiff, Mesers H. Rhodes, Blair, neighboring woodpile. The Deluge Engine a few miles off. The most heart rending de James, Wilkie, Gray, Pickett, Nicholson, drew water from the reservoir at the corner tails are given of the suffering of the people water from the reservoir at the corner in these places. A great many children of Yates and Douglas streets and supplied have died. Scores of men who a few weeks the Tiger Engine, which was stationed oppountil they were entirely extinguished.

LICENSING COURT Several applications His Lordship ruled that there was evidence for wholesale licenses were granted by the relapse, till in time they succumb to the effects of this fearful malady.—Boston Weekly The defendant was examined and swore and that of T. H. McCann for one month, the The Hon. Mr Birch strived from New posively to his atter ignorance of the circum.

tances under which the goods were bought Bench being divided on the question of Westminster on Tuesday in the steam yacht.

The visitant

BETTER TIMES-An improved demand for Dinneford's Fluid Magnesia lumber and spars has sprung up abroad, and there is every probability that the business of the Puget Sound mills, which has been unprofitably dull for two years past, will greatly revive within a few weeks. The revival of trade on the Sound will greatly assist Victoria and add to her commerce, which it should be the first object of everybody to protect and encourage.

DEATH AT ESQUIMALT .- Mr James Arthur, an aged and highly respected citizen of Esa quimalt, died on the 16th inst., at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr F. Williams. The funeral will take place this morning and A Delightful Effervescing Saline & Aperient friends are invited to attend.

COURT BUSINESS To-DAY .- Bankruptcy eases will be taken in the Supreme Court to-day at 11 o'clock, a. m., after which the and Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through argument in the matter of Frankel vs. Lindsay and others will be resumed.

WAGES SUIT-John C. Laffy, shipwright, esterday recovered \$7 50 wages due him by Alexander Geddes for work and labor performed in hauling the schooner Crosby off

CHARLES DICKENS was lately invited to read before the Queen, but he declined on the ground that he would not "go as a perormer where he was not received as a gen-FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James

Douglas returned yesterday afternoon from

Nanaimo, whither she had towed the ship coal. There is no news at Nanaimo. The steamer Eliza Anderson, with number of passengers, live stock and quantity of Puget Sound produce, arrived

resterday morning. P. S. Mails .- The Josie McNear is refitting at Olympia, and the Puget Sound Mails were brought across once more by the Pioneer, which arrived last night.

Terrible Lead Poisoning Case in Orange County, N. Y

About two months ago the people of Mid-dleton, in that part of Walkill Valley in the eastern part of Orange county, New York, were attacked with a virulent disease which baffled the skill of the physicians, and apgraph respecting Raphael W. Semmes has been presented to the President, who directs that Semmes be not permitted to hold or with lead. In many cases the patients died, exercise the functions of Probate Judge in and a great number have their constitutions ruined for life, and will waste away as victims of this malady.

The physicians were very much puzzled to determine the cause of the disease. The clusive that lead was the primal cause, was he blue line at the margin of the teeth, which was present in almost every case, After patient study and investigation they became convinced that the malady was caused by lead in the system, and they immediately directed their efforts to ascertain how

imperil it. The attempt has, among its many other deplorable consequences brought ginia City to Helena, was stopped by the grief and shame upon a distinguished family Vigilantes and political informed that appropriate that the lead was conveyed into the stomachs of the sufferers by bread and meal, and as a greater part of those staples were manufactured at the mill of a Mr Marsh, at Philipsthat direction, and the following facts were elicited, greatly to the surprise of every one, the miller bimself included:

It appears that Mr Marsh had gained an enviable notoriety for the superior quality of miles around were in the habit of bringing their wheat and corn to his mill to be made into flour and meal. Aside from this he exported largely, so that his mill, which has four run of stone was kept constantly going needing repairs, and large cavities frequently manifested themselves, which, instead of being filled up with the cement generally used for that purpose, were filled with common lead. Some of these holes were as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the lead recipited as large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the lead recipited as large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the lead recipited as large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the lead recipited as large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the lead recipited as large as a which explains the numerous advantages obtained as large as a which explains the numerous advantages obtained as large as a which explains the numerous advantages obtained as large as a which explains the numerous advantages obtained as large as a which explains the numerous advantages obtained as large as a which explains the numerous advantages obtained as large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand. If when the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of a man's hand of the large as the palm of the large as the large as the palm of the large as the large filled, the lead projected above the surface of They were then adjusted, the grain was run in, and the motion began and was gradually increased until a very high rate of speed was CITY Council .- A special meeting of the attained. Of course the attraction caused

transformed into carbonate of lead the deadliest of all lead poisons. Bread of this kind was but little better than bread spread with white lead as a substitute for butter. In the town and immediate vicinity o ago were in the full enjoyment of health and strength, are ruined for life, and totter to and to their faces having the appearance of dry parchment; their eyes sunken and encircled

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Radical Mendacity.

Our evening cotemporary, w falling into the same course of lacity that always precedes t nise of a Radical sheet in th munity. Not satisfied with the bing its "party" has sustained Reply and the Estimates, our orary boldly asserts that the but two members-Dr Hel and Mr Pidwell-who do not the House in the enunciation ight to originate and increase of supply." If this statement not susceptible of refutation, its would be damaging to at least of the members. The aspersion to be cast upon the records of suc as Dr Ash, Dr Powell, Captain and Mr Cochrane, is unjust, to least, and we submit that it is to class them among the "he dervishes" of the Radical ele whose views they have succes combatted. Again, our cotemp accuses us of saying that the on position to striking out the road came from Mr DeCosmos. So but we did not mean, what our c porary labors to convey, that M Cosmos is the only Radical 1 House. We are sorry, for the s the Colony, that he is not; but say that he was the only one a the mistaken members who ha and consistency to reiterate opinions expressed by them House and thundered into the of the public through the colum two journals now defunct; nor e sneak out of the House on the p "pressing business" to avoid the he knew was coming on. Our cote rary takes pains to inform its re that the "House"-meaning the cals, of course—have cut down Estimates \$70,000; but he forge add that the self-same political mists, in their eagerness to sec return at the General Election, ally increased by \$10,000 the ar demanded by the Governor fro overburdened country, nearly cent of which Victoria would had to pay; and he attempted t out of the uncomfortable dilemi asserting that the votes were s out of the Bills of Supply because country could not afford to pay t Was the Colony any better preto shoulder the burden six month than now? Did not the same po exist then as now? And why the writer in our cotemporary vo expenditure then that he declare Colony is too poor to meet now? truth is, the Radicals-of which cotemporary is the mouthpiecewrong in attempting to initiate n bills. They see their error p now, but do not possess the liness to own it. They would r beat around the bush and attr their defeat to any other cause the right one. Our cotemporary we called the Reply, as drafted t Dickson, "trash." So we "meaningless trash." And the D appears to have thought so, too, f the following day he summoned Conservative members to a co to have a little common sense brea

# By Glectric Telegra

SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AND CHRO

Eastern States New York, July 13 .- The Post's article rays there is less doing in Gover stocks and securities were a shade The loan market was easy and cotton and unchanged. Flour, 10@15c lower

Only one case of cholera reported city, one in Brooklyn reported The Atlantic Mail Steamship Co have decided to increase their capital

from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000. Washington, July 13th.-The passed a joint resolution, giving the way to the Union Pacific Railroad t military reservations.

Another caucus of Union members held on Saturday evening.

In the House, Morrill reported a protect the revenue which embraces th ministrative sections of the late tar and an increased duty on cigars and sp