LATER FROM CARIBOO.

DATES TO JULY 5TH

sengers.

From Mr. Geo. Nye of the Butcher Co.'s claim on Lightning Creek, who left Williams Creek on the 5th instant, making the trip to Victoria in six travelling days, we gather the

Williams Creek.

Things were improving on the creek. Labor was plentiful at \$10. Provisions abun-Loring and Curry were again on the lead washing out good pay. They told our informant that they were taking out from 60 to 100 oz a day to three hands.

THE BARKER Co. Were also on the lead taking out good pay.

Our informant did not gain any authentic

information respecting the various other claims, but the miners generally seemed well satisfied with their prospects. Lightning Creek.

Capt. Evans and the Anderson Co. were the charge. bringing in a ditch from the Meadows on to their claims, having been stopped for want of water. Those claims that had water were looking up and it is believed will yield handsomely this season.

Rain which was much wanted was beginning to fall when Mr. Nye left.

The Kootanais Mines were drawing away a good many from Cariboo; they took the Hudson Bay trail branching off to Bridge Creek, which makes the journey a direct and F. Connor, arrived unexpectedly yesterday

short one to Kamloops.

A man known by the name of Charlie Robinson, died suddenly about 6 miles below Van Winkle. He was on his way down and had just called at a packer's camp where he was invited to take breakfast. He was supposed to have ruptured a blood vessel.

Mrs. Webster, mother of Mrs. Cusheon,
died at Williams Creek after a few days

The Cornewall brothers, on the Thompson have over 150 acres in oats and barley in

The road from the junction up, is muddy from the junction down it is dry and in good order. Mr. Poole, with the express, may be expected by the next steamer.

THE KOOTANAIS MINES.

The great richness of these new mines of the sister colony is being fully and satisfactorily established. The Conlumbian gives the following extract from us nearly a month ago, for publishing neveral of our centemporaries.

From—, late from Kootanais, I have received a most encouraging account of the mines in that vicinity. — showed me a nugget weighing \$12 taken from a tributary of Kootanais river, and he says he saw one weighing \$70 from the same place. He says that when he left Kootanais on the 15th of May there were about 300 men in that country, and that he met 160 more on their way up. He also met several loaded pack trains en route to the mines from Walla tory. He describes the country as well pro-tected by mountains near the boundary line, there being but two narrow passes on the trail at present travelled, one of these via Spokan" is just north of the line on "Mos-Bitter Root Valley" enters near the Koota- sustained some trivial damage. nais River, close to the "Tobacco Plains." When-left provisions were abundant. Flour was selling at from 50 to 60 cents a pound, bacon \$1 50, and other necessaries n proportion. The country is hilly and

heavily timbered. The estimated distance from Colville to the Kootanais mines via "Spokan" is 400 miles. Ditto by the projected H. B. Co's. trail, north of the boundary, 200 miles."

BELLE BOYD IN BOSTON.—We announced resterday the arrival of the British steamer Greyhound, captured as a blockade runner off Wilmington, North Carolina, by the United place on the 25th May, again terminated in States steamer Connecticut, and that Miss favor of an outsider. The race was well Belle Boyd, the famous rebel spy, was on board. She took passage on the Greyhound at Wilmington for Nassau, but the interposition of Uncle Sam's authority gave a third. There were thirty started. "Blair destination to her voyage different from what Athol" is owned by Mr. I'Anson, and is out see anticipated at the outset. Upon her arrival here she was politely waited upon by Marshal Keys and invited to take lodgings at the Tremont House until the pleasure of the Government shall be known respecting her disposition. She is accompanied by three servants—a white woman, a black girl and a black boy. She converses freely and well, and is evidently a female of intelligence and a quick understanding. Her bearing during the passage—in act and speech—is described as strictly becoming and proper in all re-spects. She entertains and expresses strong admiration and sympathy with the South, but not in offensive terms. She thinks the pending contest between Lee and Grant will terminate the war in favor of the former. These Generals she considers the two ablest officers in the country. During the attack upon the Greyhound Miss Boyd came on deck, took a seat upon a bale of cotton and quietly set fanning herself and watching the explotions of the shells. She is a tall well-formed female, bland and graceful in her manners. There is much curiosity to see her, but the Marshal is so choice of his charge that few are gratified. It is thought she will be paroled. and Boston left without a Belle. The captain of the Greyhound could not be found on Thursday, but he will probably soon turn up -Boston Post, May 21st.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, July 13. THE ROYAL CHARLIE.-Mr. Wooton, harbor-master, and Capt. Reid, port warden made a survey of the hatches of the bark Royal Charlie yesterday. The hatches were found as securely fastened as when she left England, but the water had evidently leaked The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday in through the deck and round the hatches, evening from New Westminster with 30 pas- as the goods, which were piled up to the deck, were wet on the top. Some kegs of powder, which were uppermost, had been burst open by the damp, and the powder, caked by the wet, lay exposed to view on the hatches being opened, seeing which the surveyors prudently shut down the hatches till the fires on board were extinguished. The yessel will discharge some hundred tens of goods, including the powder, of which she has a large quantity, into the Otter, and will then be brought up to Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s wharf, in this city. It is feared that the greater portion of her cargo is badly dam-

THE ROYAL HOTEL TAP .- The charge against Frederick Payne for selling liquors without a license was vesterday heard before Mr. Pemberton, who dismissed the charge upon technical grounds. The case will probably come up again in the course of a day or two. Mr. Dennes, who appeared for the de-fence, stated that he had a good answer to

THE GALE YESTERDAY .- One of the windows in Mr. Drake's office, Cant. Reid's new doing well. The last week's washing of the block, was blown in yesterday, frame and all, Butcher Co. produced 123 oz. This creek is and was smashed to pieces, breaking an office chair and table in its fall. This is the second TO SODA CREEK accident of the kind which has occurred lately in the same building.

> Thursday, July 14. ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL STEAMER .- The morning, shortly after ten o'clock, having made the trip from San Francisco via Portland in the short space of five day and eighteen hours. The J. L. Stephens will not leave for San Francisco before 5 o'clock this afternoon, thus affording ample time for replies to the double mail by the Golden Age and Golden City, which she brought up. She takes on board about 700 tons of coal at Esquimalt.

THE ROYAL CHARLIE'S CARGO.—The Oter brought round from Esquimalt last evening some 60 tons of the freight of the Royal Charlie. We learn that it is all considerably damaged, and the probability is that the whole of the cargo is more or less in the same condition. The vessel still continues to leak a good deal as she lies in port. The Otter will bring round another load to-day, and the vessel will then be towed round to her agent's wharf in this harbor.

ARRIVAL OF A MISSIONARY .- The Rev a private letter which it says is perfectly D. Duff, who has been sent out by the Free reliable, and which confirms the news given Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian which we incurred the envious wrath of to this and the neighboring colony, arrived by the John L. Stephens yesterday. Mr. Duff is a gentleman of superior ability and attainments, and his arrival will be hailed with pleasure by his fellow-religionists in these

> To LEAVE .- J. D. Walker, Esq., manager of the Bank of British Columbia, and Mrs. Walker, will leave for San Francisco this afternoon by the J. L. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have made many warm friends during their two years residence in Victoria, who will regret their departure.

Collision.—The steamer Enterprise struck Collision.—The steamer Enterprise struck
the boom of the gunboat Forward yesterday
afternoon while coming into her usual bertir,
and received some slight injury just forward
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and received some slight injury just forward quito River," called on Arrowsmith's map and received some slight injury just forward Grand Queti." The other by way of of the port paddle-box. The Forward also

> MATERIAL OF WAR .- The Forward was employed yesterday in conveying down to Esquimalt the guns, shot, shell, &c., belonging to H. M. S. Tribune, which were stored on the Hudson Bay Company's wharf.

The cracked bell previously noticed by us will go down to Sau Francisco by the J. L. Stephens to-day.

THE "DERBY" AND "OAKS."-The great English turf contest for the Derby which took favor of an outsider. The race was won in magnificent style by "Blair Athol." " Gen. Peel," being second, and "Scottish Chief," third. There were thirty started. "Blair Patent Special Safety Matches of the celebrated mare "Blink Bonny." The Oaks was carried off by "Fille de l'Air," a French mare, by half a length. The result produced great excitement, and horse and jockey were greeted with groans, while the police protected them to the scales.

GOLD COMMISSIONER FOR KOOTANAIS .-The Columbian learns that J. C. Haynes Esq., will proceed to Kootanais immediately to examine and report on the new mines in to examine and report on the new mines in that country. We announced the appointing in round plaid boxes, and in japanned tin boxes, or 50. 100, 150, 250, 500, and 1,000. ment of Mr. Haynes about a month ago, in the columns of the COLONIST.

THE Gleaner records the death in London. on May 4th, of I. T. Benjamin, the wellknown traveller and philanthropist. Mr. Benjamin was well known in San Francisco. which city be had visited. He was the author of several works in which he described his travels in search of the Children of Israel, whose condition he sought to "British Columbian"

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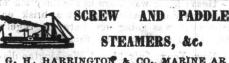
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Above all the topics the the attention of the politician press of the two colonies, Uni monopolized the greatest sha No other question, however, so meagre a result. This m for in two ways: First. of the one colony seemed a and second, that the people seemed properly acquainted generally or in detail. We to possess any extraordinary gence on the matter ourselv that by a little careful and sion of the question in its some sound principles ma educed.

Accepting, in the first pla

tion that Union is desired b of Vancouver Island. we she present opportune period for the question, to examine methods which have come though rather confusedly, i versy. The first scheme the inhabitants of both c oughly familiar-the union the advent of Governor union, if we can apply the so essentially discordant, concentration of the suprem colonies under one head. Governor was absolute, in t was somewhat, at least in th representative institutions. tent, inharmonious, and illo cannot again descend. The ony has got a Legislature, no Governor in the future ca ony subordinate to advers union, therefore, approaching ilar character to that of t one Governor with two L scheme would bear on its fa dity. For, if the interests nies required, from their dir rate Legislatures, they wo principle require two Govern lency might, therefore, some in the rather anomalous pos to two measures diametri each other. If, on the other ests were similar, two differ would be supererogatory. fore, that this system must discussion.

The next scheme is one one Governor-the number being equally divided between nies. The free ports of to be maintained intact. that arises under this n quality of the respective Columbia's receipts exceed couver Island in the ratio while the population different in number. To tice that might arise from the revenue, a proposition forward to devote the reve (after paying a proportiona to the expenses of the official salaries.) to that Under present circumst might possibly work, but come unwieldy and dest which is so essential in the all governments. Besides would increase in the one co than in the other, the eq would soon be found a spe

A third scheme also is

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on a sliding scale that wor unequal increase of the respective colonies. In th strictions are to be placed of the revenue, or on the a lature with regard to tari tions generally. The full sentative body are to be colonies were one literally ally. To this British Co no serious objections, but Vancouver Island might b a dangerous position. future of both colonies we majority of the Legislat depend the existence of o as our whole system of dir a properly constructed U ever, based on equal repr gers might be considerab people of both colonies their interests as mutual. We have given the g propositions which would, be mooted in any co public body assemble cussion of the questi are other schemes f well aware; but no sy up unless on one or propositions. It is not present article, to go mi tails of the question; but its prominent points. In

shall endeavor to reconci

ing difficulties, and sug

may prove satisfactory to both colonies.