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## LATER FROM CARIBOO.

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster with about 20 pasgengers and \$10,000 in treasure. Mr. S. H. Lichenstein gives us the following mining intelligence :

Williams Creek. THE AURORA Co. paid \$998 dividend for the week ending the 7th August. THE RABY Co. paid about \$1000 dividend.

THE ERICSSON Co. were sinking their new

THE WAKE UP JAKE Co. had taken out a few hundred dollars, but postponed the dividend until the following week, when they expected a large one.

THE DILLER Co. were averaging near 100 Bed Rock Drain.

All the lower claims below Barkerville Bed rock Drain was tapped, which event took place on or about the 2d. McArthur's Gulch.

ing Moscow; it adjoins the Artesian Co., which are also believed to be working on place, that we should suffer perhaps consider very rich ground. The yield of gold in Cariboo this season,

Since the completion of the bed-rock

26@28 cents, and retail at 33@34c. Law of Capias:

Judge Begbis had intimated that he would arrest of debtors by requiring the creditors to pay the expense of their board at the rate of \$30 or \$40 per week while incarcerated. Justice, would meet with general approba-

From Mr. Lewis Rice who arrived Wednesday from Puget Sound, having left Placerintelligence from the Boise mines.

Mr. Rice has for some years been prospecting in various parts of Idaho territory. When we have great interests with multiplied comhe left the want of water was much felt, and plications arising from various connections had caused many to leave. Those who could and various treaties with every part of the use water were doing well. Miners would world. It is no longer a question with remake from \$5 to \$15 a day to the hand. ference to the balance of power in Europe.

There are other parts of the world in which

f heing able to work in the the rainy season had set in.

Mr. Rice has no doubt of the richness of the country and the extent of the diggings, but until water can be obtained the gold will continue accessible only to a small proportion South, or whether it ends most unexpectedly, of the large numbers who have flocked to the as it would be to me, I confess, by restoring

from the Payette river, a distance of about be called, will then be in a totally different sixty miles, and expected to get the ditch position to that they were in a few years ago. through this season. Placerville is generally A great army will then be maintained by looked upon as the centre of the best paying diggings. Merchants and traders here were all doing well.

A formidable navy will also be kept up. Our relations with that all doing well.

Power are liable at any moment to inter-

Provisions were plentiful and cheap.

Our informant first heard of the Sooke exto come here and give the mines a trial. He believes a number of returned Boiseites will follow, and should they not strike anything on this Island they will return to Boise when the wet season sets in.

#### THE PEDERAL FINANCES. (From the N. Y. World.)

We now wish to adopt extravagant views and it is not to be supposed that any govern-ment which is compelled to borrow at enermous usury now can berrow in three years the position of this country is to be considered below the market rate. But a fairer esti- with reference not to Europe alone, but with mate of our real standing as a borrower will reference to our interests in every quarter of be obtained from the loan just attempted by the world. the treasury, and in part negotiated. The government now directs the sale of this loan at ore hundred and six per cent; binding it-self for one thousand and sixty dollars in ing out of account altogether the promise to thousand three hundred dollars, or more than twice what it receives, the interest alone, being sixty dollars in coin, or one hun-

results should be erroneous, except on the theory of the Tribune, that the present price of gold is the work of speculators. A remark is therefore necessary on this point. When a commedity is limited in amount, and the total supply may be controlled by a conspiracy, its price can be manipulated to any extent by speculation. Harlem stock is an example, so is sugar or cotton; but to a less extent, because, if its price is raised above its value long enough to bring supplies from other nations, it will flow hither in vast amounts, until price and value are equalized. But gold is easily removed, is universally exchangeable, and exists in large quantities in every civilized nation. If, therefore, the price of gold be raised above its real value, it must flow into the country from every even controlled and the country from every even controlled above its real value, it must flow into the country from every even controlled and even the country from every civilized nation. If, therefore, the price of gold be raised above its real value, it must flow into the country from every even controlled and even the country from every even controlled by a conspiration of the controlled with the controlled and controlled by a conspiration of the price of gold be raised above in the controlled and even the controlled and even the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the controlled by a conspiration of the mainly into the constitution of the controlled in this liberal different articles specified in this liberal different articles of the its real value, it must flow into the country from every quarter, until that price reaches its equilibrium. Is this the process sow going on? Is it not the cry of the same girth 12½ inches.

When Mr. Dauting began his treatment in August. 1862, he weighed 202 lbs., and after August. 1862, he weighed 202 lbs., and after bring than purity by a perseverance in it, in September. 172 New And sold by all respect the World.

school of political economists that gold is leaving the country with fearful rapidity?

The truth is—the truth which we must not, dare not forget, at our peril-that gold is leaving us rapidly; and that there is but one conceivable cause for its departure; the same cause which always removes commodities from place to place. Whatever is the cheapest article in any land will necessarily leave that land, and go to others. If cotton is cheaper than other things here, we must export cotton. If flour, then we must ex- Seas. But ships of light displacement are port flour. But now we export none of these | necessary, and the Admiralty have just comthings. We export gold. And the first law missioned several such vessels. Other ships of political economy—the law which we are enumerated which could be rendered althing whatever of finance and trade-teach- forces at present in the United Kingdom, es us that the reason is, "gold is the cheap- we have instantly available for service 48,est article now offered for sale in our 000 well drilled and well seasoned troops. THE CALEDONIA Co. continued to pay very markets." This has long been true, is now This would still leave an immediate reserve true, and must continue true until our finan- of probably one half their strength in the cial system is essentially changed.

> EARL RUSSELL'S EXPLANATION. The following is the pith of Earl Russell's

> speech in the House of Lords on the question of English aid to Denmark :-

The French Government sees very clearly the dangers to which France might be exhave commenced to take out pay since the posed by interfering, but it says at the same containing the American Flag's report of the time that it would be an easy operation for Democratic meeting, with a request that the England; that England, with her naval pow- latter might be transmitted to the prisoner, er, might add most materially to the strength and an opportunity afforded him to justify of Denmark and assist in bringing the war Some very rich prospects had been struck to a conclusion. There are many consideraon the bed rock in the claim called the Burn- tions which induce me to arrive at a different erably if our commercial marine was exposed to depredations such as might take place is believed will exceed that of any previous in the event of our being at war with Germany. That is one consideration which ought not to be overlooked. But there are other

drain things generally were more lively on considerations of still greater moment. One is-Would your interference bring the war to a conclusion? Without giving military aid Were plentiful, and stecks of goods were could you recover Schleswig and Holstein, Wines and liquors were in abun- and even Jutland from the Austrian and dance. Flour was selling wholesale at from Prassian forces? Well, my lords, we have for a long time in our conduct of foreign affairs shown great ferbearance and patience. I think we were right in being torbearing

in future put a check upon the indiscriminate and think we were justified in being patient. But if our honor or our interests or the great interests of Europe should call upon us to interfere I think such interference ought to This determination on the part of the Chief be clearly effectual, as nothing would more tend to diminish the influence of this country than a course of action which would show that while we were predominant at sea, and that no Austrian or Prussian ships of war could venture to leave port, yet at the same time our interference could not insure, as we hoped it would, the safety of Demark, nor lead to a speedy termination of the war. ville a fortnight ago, we have the following But, my lords, the position and influence of this country with regard to foreign countries ought to be fully considered by

Parliament and by the country, and A number of miners remained in the hope our interests may be as deeply involved, and maintain the honor and interests of this country. The civil war now raging in America, ending how it may, whether by the establishment of an independent republic in the South, or whether it ends most unexpectedly, the Union, still the United States of America mines this season.

A company had been formed to lead water or the Northern States, or whatever they may

ruption. I hope and trust that our friendly relations may be maintained; still those recitement about sixty miles above Walla lations must be considered and kept in view Walla, and he and fifteen others determined as well as our interest in the maintenance of as well as our interest in the maintenance of the balance of Power in Europe. Look at other parts of the world. Look at the great commerce which has grown up in China, where it is necessary for us always to maintain a considerable naval force to protect it. Look at our immense possessions in India and see how necessary is is that they should be considered at all times. As a question, therefore, of peace or war, while it is very probable that this country with allies could carry on a war successfully, yet when it comes to be a war to be carried on by England alone there

are other contingencies to be looked at, and

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