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, daughter of William J. Factor Hon. Hudson's Bay ged 6 years 1 month, and ss of four days.

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THE PROROGATION.

Ten months of legislation ! Ten continuous months of debate and law-making ! Surely the Statute Book must have grown beyond all proportions. Ten months of What sheafs, what shocks, what stacks of political grain rise up before the imagination of ful practice of skedaddling, by the abolition at one washing up. comes, and His Excellency gathers in the important occasion should be conducted with ever, will contain a different result, and structing the Cottonwood road; Mr. Smith all the pomp and gravity which custom has show less money voted and more work per- had also made a beginning at his contract. time out of mind awarded it. When the formed. oriental fruit crop is ready for gathering, the stately herald at the head of his grand procession, accompanied by fanciful flourishes of telephonic trumpets, majestically an-

nounces the important fact. " In the name of the Prophet," says this illustrious promul- bringing a few passengers. gator of pleasing intelligence -" In the name of the Prophet-Figs." Ordinary and news :--numerial mortals may think the an-numerial mortals may think the an-numerial searcely worth the deremony-PRESS.

may in fact feel disgusted that so much " pomp and vanity" should be employed in heralding a very common place event ; but they are very ordinary mortals indeed, and have no Dringing Excellency ascends the steps leading to the hall of wisdom in which the heteroclite heptarchy sit, it is only right that military honors should be shown and that the national anthem should burst forth from the brazen band; when he takes his place on that sacred bench which represents the Throne, it is meet that every head should bow, and every heart beat with awe; when he reads that list of laws under which the people of Vancouver Island are henceforth to live, it is the well-founded etiquette of the occasion to preserve a breathless silence. We are glad to say the people have performed barrel. their part of the ceremony, and we have no doubt Governor Kennedy exercised his functions as well as Royalty itself. But what shall we say of the " speech from the throne " -what shall we say of the legislative harvest ? "In the name of the Prophet" there are not even "figs." The orientals, with all their imposing formalities, have something sweet and substantial to offer ; but here is a bubble without the soap-suds; here, instead of a stack of nutritious grain, we are presented with a measure of the most undoubted chaff ; the shell is placed in our hands without the oyster, the stone without the plum. Out of the fifteen Acts, the titles of which His Excellency read to both Houses on Friday, will the public believe there are only six that are not money bills ? and out of even these six there are two that are merely nominal-the Telegraph Amendment Act and the previsional Act for electing Mayor and Councillors. The other four are the Land Registry Act, the Juries in Civil Cases Act, the Common Schools Act, and the Barristers and Attorneys Act. We venture to say, in the

to give to justices of the peace an extended tion at 18 cents. . The cause of the reduction power of adjudication in civil cases; to pre- was not; however; so much from there serve the estates of intestates; to regulate being large stocks on hand as from merthe descent of real property; and to abolish chants cuiting against each other, and from the present restrictions and anomalies in re- some being obliged to sell. Stocks of other lation to foreign debts. Where were these and prices of drygoods as well as provisions, were kinds of goods on the creek were large, and numerous other measures the Assembly had, very low. Labor was scarce on the Creek, after the expenditure of much time and labor, all who wished to work being fully employcompleted and forwarded to the Upper ed. A leading miner mentioned that he had House? His Excellency could have answer- out lumber, but no applications had been ed-" Killed, through my orders, or with my made. There had been a great freshet on consent." Never was there a more unsatis- Williams Creek, about a week before our factory termination to any legislative sitting. informant left, which nearly burst into the

factory termination to any legislative sitting. It would seem indeed that the only vocation productive of immense mischief; it was the people's representatives had was to vote however, fortunately turned off. The bedwhatever money the Executive asked, and rock flume was about to commence washing then to go about their private affairs. They up, after having been hydraulicing in the hill

crop of the past year. It is meet that the prorogation speech we will guarantee, how- had taken out \$750.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

day afternoon from New Westminster, and the roads were much ent up. Orops bringing a few passengers.

180.000 Dollars in Treasure.

The steamers Lillooet and Reliance arrived from Yale on Thursday, the latter a Cariboo express and \$180,000 in

springtime tillage - surely there are not had no business to make laws like the for some time; the Booth Company had taken up one or two of their boxes with good reapers to gather in the enormous harvest. Homestead bill, that would keep men in the results. It was reported before Mr. Ormandy country ; no business to prevent the disgrace |left that the Aurora had taken out 500 oz. the hopeful but perplexed husbandman. of imprisonment for debt; no business in continues; the Kentucky claim had been The harvest is at hand, the prorogation fact to do anything that was practical to ground-sluicing, and had taken out \$1000 in benefit the people or the colony. The next one day's washing. On a previous day they

Mr. Ormandy met Mr. Reinhart at Van Winkle on his way in, and Mr. James Duncan at Soda Creek. A very heavy rainstorm occurred while at Soda Creek, where Mr. O, was detained nearly two days; the The steamer Enterprise arrived on Satur- rain was the heaviest known for two years;

The Columbian contains the following very well ; but higher up they had suffered from drought.

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CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3-The anniversary appreciation of the proprieties. When His treasure, belonging to the Bank of British by the First California Guard at sunrise, Excellence ascends the steps leading to the Columbia. Of this amount \$156,000 was in which will be the signal for the ringing of all bars, assayed at the office of the Bank on the bells in the city. A national salute will Williams Creek ; and we must admit that, be fired by the same Guard at meridian and although inferior to those melted here, they another at sunset. All the public offices looked better than we expected. Although and most of the places of business will be the express did not leave the creek till the closed during the day. The Grand Marshal 26th June, the day on which the Sentinel of the day will be Colonel C. L. Taylor, who should have been published, that paper did will be assisted by the following marshals of not make its appearance. We have no news divisions : Third division, Richard Cheney ; of importance. The provision market was fourth division, J. D. Hawkes; fifth division. David Scannel: sixth division, Charles D. Carter, seventh division, A. G. Randall; eighth division, M. E. Hughes; ninth division, William Hayes. The first and second divisions will be composed exclusively of the military, comprising the national troops stationed at the Presidio, as well as the State militia. There will be a magnificent display of fireworks in the evening. The steamship, Sacramento sailed for Panama this morning, carrying \$957,571 03 in treasure. The overland line is still down east of Salt Lake.

mission in the Salvador piracy case found the prisoners guilty and sentenced them to be hanged. Gen. Mc-Dowell has commuted the sentence by sentencing Hogg to imprisonment for life at San Quentin, and the remainder to ten years

each. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-The overland line is still down beyond Fort Bridger. A telegram from Unionville, Humbolit Co., Nevada, reports that on the 3rd instant, a party of 17 white men en route for Boise, were attacked by Indians 20 miles beyond Ewin's River. J. W. Jackson of Virginia City was killed; Thomas Ewing of Union-ville, Thomas Rule of Humboldt River, and a Canadian were badly wounded. The fight lasted two hours. The party were within 10 miles of Boise road south of Humboldt River.

All the prisoners in San Leandro Jail, 10 in number, escaped on the 4th July-only two recaptured.

The names of the Salvador prisoners who were sentenced last night are T. Hogg, lead-er, for life; A. Kohan, S. Kiddle, W. L. Black, T. J. Brady, R. B. Lyon and Joseph Higgins, each for ten years.

Mining stock market was better to-day. Yellow Jacket and other leading stocks advancing ; Burning Moscow declined to-night to \$28 in anticipation of an assessment of \$20 per foot, which is expected soon.

Legal tenders, 7334. The London and San Francisco Bank, limited, the organization of which was noticed a few weeks ago, will commence business on the 1st prox.

Sugar, Bay refinery A. B. crushed sold private. There is very little tone to the market.

White Lead, twenty thousand pounds outside brands sold at 7½ c \$ tb.

Wine, 100 casks Claret to arrive, sold at \$48, duty paid.

Flour rules fair; sales extra Genessee 67; superfine do. \$6 50. Other local brands selling at corresponding prices. Wheat, sales 1,074 sacks new California

at \$1 60 to \$2; inferior, \$1 851 \$ 100 fbs. Hay, \$12 to \$13.

Barley, sales 800 sacks new at \$2 121, and 400 do. old Chile brewing, \$2 50 \$ 100 ENGLISH ITEMS.

The distress in the cotton manufacturing districts has so far subsided that in some neighborhoods the local relief committees have resolved to discontinue their labors.

Lord Palmerston, who had been confined to his home lately from a severe attack of gout in his legs, had so far recovered as to be able to attend the House of Commons on the 13th ult. The disease driven from the legs has attacked one of his arms so that the Premier was obliged to appear in the House with that member in a sling.

The Queen has decided to resume her appearance in public life, but it is feared the illness of her uncle, the King of the Belgians. may retard the event. The King is so low that his end may be expected any day. Dropsy in the legs has set in-the usual precursor of dissolution, and as his Majesty has attained the age of seventy-five, the worst may any hour be anticipated.

The House of Lords has refused the retiring pension of £800 a year to Mr. Edmunds, whose "scandals" have been the topic of so much conversation and the subject of so many newspaper articles during the last few months.

A Parliamentary return has been issued shewing the amount of money which has been expended upon fortifications under the Act of 1860. The gross sum is a little over three and a half millions. Of this nearly a million is for land, a little under two and a half million for works, and the small remainder for surveys and contingencies. Portsmouth has absorbed the largest sharenamely, over £1,308,000; Plymouth comes comes next, with £834,000. No other place has taken so much as £250,000.

It is reported that, in order to get rid of all outside competitors, the Ordnance Select Committee have decided to adopt the French gun and to alter the rifling, borrowing the alteration from other inventors. The result will be called the Woolwish gun, and this the committee will seek to force upon the navy.

EUROPEAN.

The Czar has declared his second son. is stated in Continental papers that the late Cesarewitch requested the second one to carry out his engagement with the Princess Dagmar.

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whole history of colonial or any other Government, there has never been so gross an outrage as this practised upon any representative Assembly. Out of all the numerous, and we must say excellent measures, which were introduced and carried through the House the present session. His Excellency in the pomp and parade of Royalty, presents us with the beggarly offering of four Acts of Legislature! In proportion, however, as the Executive has been determined to oppose

Kamloops and Shuswap. the popular will on ordinary matters of legis-

glutted. Flour was selling at 20 cents. SALMON FISHING-This excellent fish is being taken in immense quantities opposite this city. We hear that 500 were taken on Wednesday night by one party. Frederick

Kaye & Co. are selling large quantities fresh at a " bit" each, and pickling them at \$8 per FOR OLYMPIA DIRECT-The steamer Caledonia will sail for Olympia on Monday morning. It is the intention of Capt. Frain

should he meet with sufficient encouragement, to make weekly trips between. this port and Puget Sound. THE RETURN MATCH-The New Westminster Volunteer Rifle Corps, having received a communication from the Victoria Corps,

intimating their readinese to shoot the return match at any time within the next fortnight, held a meeting at their hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of deciding upon the time and making the necessary preliminary arrangements for the contest. It was decided

that the same ten will proceed to Victoria on Wednesday next, and shoot on Thursday, returning on Friday. Of course we hope that our ten will again prove victorious ; but from what we hear, it is just possible that an over-confidence, arising out of the easy victory here, and a consequent indifference to practice meanwhile, may result in defeat. It is not the intention of the cricketers. we believe, to go down at the same time to play

the return match. THE SENTENCE-The objections raised by Mr. Wood in the case of Ahan and Lutas, the two Chilicoaten Indians tried for murder on Monday last, were argued on Tuesday, and overruled by the court. The prisoners were brought up and sentence of death passed upon them. It is presumed that Ahan will be executed, and sentence of Lutas com-

muted to penal servitude. Ho ! FOR THE BIG BEND !- Mr. Barnard, with his usual enterprise, has decided to establish an express to the Big Bend of the Columbia river. The first express will start out from Yale next week, and will go via

A., suggests in a note to the London Daily lation it has shown its anxiety to concur in News that, in view of the gtorious achieveevery conceivable scheme for raising revenue! ments of Gens. Sherman and Grant, Englishbecome law. We cannot say what were His officers with swords of honor.

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS-

Flour-A fair trade in local extras at \$7: ncluded in sales were 400 quarter sacks of Napa extra and 200 quarter sacks of Suisun, 37 per bbl.

Wheat-Receipts are light and market firm ; 450 sacks sold at \$1 871% and 350 do choice at \$2 10 per 100 lbs. The last are extreme price. Oats-Sales of 626 scks of coast at \$1 875

300 sacks at \$1 75; 367 sacks at \$1 80 per 100 lbs.

Hay quiet at \$12 to \$14 per ton. Barley-Sales 950 sacks of new at \$1 21/2; 250 sacks chicken gunnies do at \$1 10, and 400 sacks of old at \$2 25.

Potatoes-Selling at 23/ to 31/4 per 1b as o quality.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5-The 4th was shered in by customary salutes. The city presented a grand appearance, bunting flying from nearly every building and from the shipping. The procession fell far short in numbers of what was expected, the principal feature being some 2000 U.S. troops, together with a large number of city military companies. The Fire Department was represented by one engine company, one hose company and the Exempts. The U.S. Marine belonging to the Lancaster made a fine

appearance and attracted much attention. The Society of Colored Pioneers turned out in good numbers, as did also the German Turn Vereins and the San Francisco Olympic Club. The colored population in large num-

bers brought up the rear of the procession. GRANT AND SHERMAN-Edwin Arnold, M. The absence of the greater portion of the civic societies, Irish associations and tradesmen, who have usually constituted the chief feature of processions on such occasions, is said to have been owing to the fact that the no less than nine bills, either in the form of men should testify their sense of admiration colored population were invited to join the bills of supply or bills of taxation having and sympathy by presenting those gallant procession. The display of fire works in the evening was witnessed by an immense number of people.

Oats, 300 sacks inferior coast sold at \$1 75 and 110 do fair Bay at \$1 921 \$ 100 fbs. Wool, dall and drooping, sales 1,500 lbs. fair shipping, 16%c.

Rice, 350 mats second quality China, brought 10c ; 100 do Batavia, 9c.

## SHIPPING.

Sailed-Steamer Del Norte for Crescent City, brig Josephine for Stellacoom, ship Elizabeth Kimball for Teekalet.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7th-A terrible tra gedy occurred at the St. Francis hotel. corner of Clay and Dupont streets. at eight o'clock p.m. Billy Mulligan, who was expatriated by the Vigilance Committee in '56, had been laboring under an attack of deliri um tremens yesterday. To-day he threatened the life of several persons, and when the police attempted to arrest him he retreated to his room in the St. Francis hotel, threatening to kill any body who should attempt to enter. Officer Chappelle entered the room when Mulligan fired twice at him, and Chappelle retreated without receiving any injury. Mulligan then opened his window and fired several times down Dupont street; John Hart. foreman of the Eureka Fire Engine, was coming up street and received a ball in his breast, killing him instantly. Several parties attempted to enter Mulligan's room, but were intimidated by his threats. Jack McNabb, a gambler well known throughout the State, depending upon the friendship that existed between Mulligan and himself, attempted to reach Mulligan's room and pacify him, but was shot at from the stairs leading to Mulligan's room; the ball struck him in the shoulder, ranging downwards and entered his stomach ; he returned to the ground floor saying, "Billy has killed me," and shortly after expired. Intense excitement had now brought a crowd of policemen, who were armed with muskets and stationed at a window on the opposite side of Clay street, and one of them catching sight of him fired and missed him. Mulligan then came down to the second story and passed out of a doorway, when he was shot through the head and instantly killed. Mulligan was arrested yesterday at the request of some of his friends and was confined in the station house all night. His friends say he was delirious when discharged from custody this morning. and cursed the police for setting him at lib-

erty while in such a dangerous state. The jury in the Frank case last night found a verdict of guilty of forgery, with recommendation to the mercy of the court. Frank will be sentenced on the fifteenth

The Collins Overland Telegraph Expedition, under command of Colonel Bulckley, will sail on Monday morning for Victoria, whence they will proceed north to the field of operations. The expedition consists of the bark Golden Gate, carrying six twelve-pounders; the propeller G. S. Wright, two guns; bark Palmetto, two guns; schooner Milton Badger, two guns; and bark Clara

The Berlin Chamber continues to assert its claim to hold the purse-strings of the nation, and to refuse to fall in with the views of Bismark and the " Junkers." The estimates for the army have been cut down, and the bill for the navy thrown out altogether.

Polish exiles are pouring into France to enlist in some legion etrangere, said to be forming at Strasbourg. According to what they believe, the legion is intended to garrison Rome after or preparatory to the evacuation of the Holy City by the French.

A sanatorium is about to be established in the island of Madeira, in connection with the hospital for consumption at Brompton.

The Czar and his family are living at the Villa Heiligenberg, near Darmstadt, where they will remain till the 20th, and expect to reach St. Petersburg on the 24th.

The Times' Paris correspondent says the staff officers are so numerous in the Mexican army that in preparing the budget for 1864, their cost could not be exactly ascertained.

The last chief of the Polish insurrection. the Abbe Stanislas Brzosko, who has hitherto been concealed in the forests of the district of Lublin, was captured with his aid-de-camp, Wilezynski, on the night of the 30th April, and has been lodged in the prison of Warsaw.

A NEW TENOR-The new English tenor, Mr. Tom Hohler, has been singing with immense success at Milan. The newspapers of that operatic city speak of his performance in the "Puritani" in terms of rapturous praise.

Two Englishmen had been captured by brigands in Italy, and held to ransom for £8,000. One was detained, and the other sent for the money.

THE FENIANS IN AMERICA-Mr. D'Arcy M'Gee, one of the " Young Ireland" fugitives of 1848, but now Minister of Agriculture in Canada, and one of Queen Victoria's most devoted subjects, addressed a meeting at Wexford, the other night, on the condition of the Irish in America. He warned his countrymen against expecting anything from the native Americans, who were no more pro-Irish than they were pro-Japanese. He gave a very unfavorable account of the position of the Irish in the United States, and said the half a million Irish in the British provinces yielded a larger aggregate of sterling worth, character, and influence than the millions o their democratised countrymen put together. He advised his countrymen, if they could possibly remain at home, not to emigrate ; if they were forced to emigrate then he would tell them that they might do worse than direct their course to the British provinces-English paper.