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EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE

Our European dates by the steamer are not unusually interesting. A rupture hed Commons. taken place between the Emperor of the French and Prince Napoleon, with regard to the democratic speech made lately by the latter at Ajaccio. There have been various rumors on previous occasions when the serious estrangements in the Napoleon is only 14,000 men, being part of the 16th and 25th corps. The whole force will be distributed over the State. It is not an army of the Polish sympathisers—so far indeed sary displays at such an expense. that it was thought at the time it might lead to complications between Russia and France. That ebullition was allowed to pass, on the supposition, we suppose, that it pleased the Smith, with 3000 followers, accompanied by French people without affecting the Napoleonic ex-Governors Moore and Allen of Louisiana, dynasty. Now, however, the circumstances of the late Confederacy. They had transare obanged. The sentiments which are promulgated by the Prince would not only upset Maximilian's throne in Mexico, which indeed be pronounced against, but affect very light for either Republicans or Imperialists. indeed he pionounced against, but affect very indeed he pionounced against, but affect very materially the safety of the Emperer himself.

Many of the Texan people choose, or are compelled to remain in their own State with their embittered feelings against these fugilities, especially the leaders. Those who remains are deeply engrossed just now in recommendate in the Prince throwing up the Vice-Presidency of the Privy Council and Presidence of the Universal State. It is estimated that there is still research. fiect a little on the indignation of the princely orator by alluding to the fact that amongst the many posts which Prince Napoleon held there was within the State, accumulated during the state of the fact that amongst the many posts which Prince Napoleon held there was within the State, accumulated during the state of the English papers reliable in the state of the state only those which are of an unremunerative ing the war, 5 000,000 pounds of wool.

government, when the Mexican question is producing in the minds of the American people a bitter feeling against Napoleon it is at the corner of Battery and Pacific streets not only an intelerable piece of petty yesterday morning, supposed to have been despotism, but an ill-advised political step. robbed. There seems to be some extraordinary fatality in connection with the present Lord Chancellor of England. No sooner is he out manded as evidence against him by the Uniof one disagreeable scrape than he is into ted States during the recent prosecution for the Edmunds' retiring pension, the fraudulent entries of goods at the Custom scandal has scarcely ceased to excite the inattention is drawn to other defaleations in public departments under the Chancellor's by a former husband who followed her from source. Two assignees, acting under the new Bankruptcy Act, have been detected in defalcations in two years amounting to £1315 and £1204, respectively. A Mr. Wilde, janior registrar, is charged in the matter with Saw Francisco, July 24—Commodore certain negligences, which is the polite McDougal in reply to the patition to send the Colorado after the Shenandoah, promised

to present to Mrs. Lincoln as a token of the

year. This could only be done where the public officer had attained the age of sixty- maid. five or had served the state twenty years. Mr. Wilde came under neither of these categories, but it was ingeniously discovered he was failing in eight. A medical certificate

was obtained which is a curiosity in its way. The doctor states he has examined Mr. Wilde in reference to his sight, and declares "that at his age he (the doctor) could not look for any improvement in his vision."

This was enough for the Lord Chancellor, and so the retiring pension is awarded. A therefore have an opportunity of comparing ago. the Lords with the Commons in their protection of public interests where official misder of public interests where unfortunate expression recently, to the effect that a blunder was much worse than a crime, 500 bbls. of extra at \$6 50 @ \$6 75—the has given to the House of Lords rather a latter price for choice; jobbing sales of extra Macchiavellian characteristic, and its late at \$6 75 @ \$7. action in the Edmunds' case, of shielding

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, July 14-The Commercial's Washington special despatch says it is not true that 80,000 troops have been sent to Prince enunciated democratic sentiments, of Texas. The whole force in that country Imperial relatives. On the Folish war costs over a thousand dollars a year, the of observation. As each soldier in the field Prince Napoleon went beyond the warmest Government is not disposed to make unneces-New York, July 15-The Herald's Gal-

veston correspondent gives an additional-acto Mexico. The rebel generals Shelby and

Presidency of the Commission of the Universal State. It is estimated that there is still re-

character are sacrificed. Quarrels will A meeting of Americans was held at Meloccur even in Imperial families, but we would bourne before the Mustang sailed from there. occur even in Imperial families, but we would to raise funds to charter a swift steamen to rather for the credit of the internal Government follow the Shenandoah to sea and attempt of France that twenty ruptures had transpired her capture without any armament but an than that these steps which have taken iron arrangement for throwing steam and hot place with regard to the "Lincoln medal," water. Captain Sears of the Mustang of fered to run alongside the pirate at sea and by scalding the men at the guns below capture her by boarding. The project fell started a two sous subscription, for a medal through for want of funds.

regard of the French people for her assessing to bounding CALIFORNIA.

ated husband, when the gensdarmerie pounced upon the collectors and seized the amounts. A more disreputable transaction companies to fight the Apaches. The Yumas we could scarcely imagine, and coming as it refused to join the Apaches in the war does at the present time from the French against the whites. The Indians are very

Edward Decrate, lumber merchant, has been arrested on the charge of destroying his books and invoices which were de-

House. The man Loem, who committed suicide

do the position he holds. It appears that a washington as soon as possible; also, that a per between hoth the senior and junior region in the saigness, which produced a first he command and a portion of trars and the assigness, which produced a grew to man her. The P. M. S. S. Co. that lexity in the conduct of the public business in the department of bankruptcy. The which begins to look probable, it may not be charge of dereliction of duty is so clearly series and contageness of accordance which he grate, while the material necessary to arm and find the conduct of the public business in the department of bankruptcy. The which begins to look probable, it may not be charge of dereliction of duty is so clearly series in the conduct of the public business in the department of bankruptcy. The which begins to look probable, it may not be charge of dereliction of duty is so clearly series in the conduct of the public business in the department of bankruptcy. The which begins to look probable, it may not be charge of dereliction of duty is so clearly series in the conduct of the public business in the department of bankruptcy. The which begins to look probable, it may not be charge of dereliction of duty is so clearly series. Chancellor has no alternative but to remove him. As in the case of Mr. they will get the news received on Friday Edmunds, however, Lord Vestbury appears to possess an undue quantity of the department of the public business. The passing to dest.

The trial of E. P. Clark, another of the discondance in the business of the Massington of the sease, is progressing to-day.

The champagne case is still on trial. W. B. Earwell, late naval officer of this port, testified to-day, that he went to Europe nates in the conduct of the public business in the department of the American of the public business in the department of the chartering of the public business in the department of the public business in the department of the public business in the place where manufactured, and as a part of the public busines

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expense of incompetency; be quietly obtains J. Rapp was badly burned about the face, for Mr. Wilde a retiring pension of £666 a breast and right arm. John Cronan was burned about the hands and face, as were also a young German boy and a chamber-

> The report that George Gordon has just commenced suit against the San Francisco Sugar Refinery was erroneous. The suit was commenced several years ago, and is now on trial. The San Francisco Sugar Refinery went out of business in 1861, and has nothing to do with the refineries now in operation.

> Edward Dureur was brought before Judge Hoffman to-day, on the charge of having destroyed certain documentary evidence in his possession, which was contained in the case of confiscation of champagne, On examination the complaint was dismissed.

Judge Cowles sentenced Mickey Grant to been appointed to inquire into the whole affair, which inculpates the Lord Chancellor's for felony in burglariously entering the house of Frederick McCrelish some months

Sales include 500 quarter sacks of superfine for export to China, at \$5, 75 per bbl., and

Wheat market quiet ; 600 sks. fair, sold

at \$4 32½ per 100 lbs.

Barley is a shade lower; sales of 675 eks.

at \$1; and 400 do. at 97½c. per 100 lbs. the Lord Chancellor, has tended in no way to raise its purity. We shall look with some interest to the action of the Committee of the Arrived-bark Harvest Queen, 68 days from Callao, with a cargo of rice and sugar, Sailed, July 22-bark Samuel Merritt, Abbott, for Portland; bark Ann Lucy, Townsend, for Puget Sound.

Commodore McDougal, in reply to the pe-tition to send the Colorado after the Shenendoah, promised to communicate with the Department at Washington as soon as possible; also that he had all the material to arm and fit her, officers to command, and

portion of a crew to man her.

The P. M. S. S. Co. will offer no obstacle to the chartering of the Colorado. Besides this new expedition, which begins to look probable, it has not been generally known that the Wachuset and the Iroquois are now in the China waters in search of the pirate, while the Lancaster and the Saranac are no further off than Acapulco, where they will receive the news received on Friday last, by

the steamship America.

The loss by the Mechanics' Hotel yesterday is about \$2,000. Jacob J. Rappe was badly burnt about the face and right arm; John Cronan was burnt about the hands and face, as were also a young German bey and

Michael King, a workman in the California Foundry, on Fremont street, was instantly killed yesterday, by the falling of a heavy casting, which struck him on the head, and crushed in the skull.

San Francisco, July 26-Custom house officers who arrived yesterday, will not assume possession of their offices until the 1st of August.

The case of United States v. 724 backets of Eugene Cliquot champagne, is on trial in the United States District Court, before a jury. This is one of the pioneer cases of all, and it is said that more startling developments will be made public of the kind, than that brought forth on the Castria trial.

The steamer John L. Stephens has arrived from Mexican ports; no news of interest. Two of the assassins who murdered the crew of the Haydee on May 5th, and afterwards ran her ashore, had been arrested.

A young man employed in the hardware and safe establishment of Russell & Irwin, accidentally fell through an open hatchway to the floor beneath, striking upon a pile of iron-ware, and receiving injuries which ended in death last night.

J. J. Gibbons has brought suit against the California Steam Navigation Company, for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries sustained ty being compelled to sleep on deck of steamer Pacific, during a voyage from Portland to this port, without covering of any kind, although he repeatedly demanded it to be furnished.

The French transport ship La Rhine, which was severely damaged off the lower coast a few months ago, arrived from Mare v Island, where she has undergone a thorough repairing at the Government docks. The cost of the repairs on this vessel will exceed \$100,000. She will load with supplies for the French army in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-In the case of Geo. B. Rich, indicted for felony in permitting himself to be bribed when acting as juror in the trial of Moses Frank for forgery, the jury was discharged last night. They stood equally divided for acquittal and con-

SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, July 27-The line is down between the Sweetwater and Platte bridges. There are seventy-two soldiers at Sweetwater and we cannot get them to send out an escort with the operator. We expect a cavalry force from Platte bridge tonday, and the line will be repaired. Indians were seen around Platte bridge on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning at daybreak. The line was cut. We have been unable to learn any particulars.

OREGON NEWS. 18800 A

PORTLAND, July 28—To-day's boat from the Upper Columbia brings an account of a brutal murder which occurred at Warm Springs, near Idaho City, on Sunday last. Ex-Sheriff Pinkham was shot in the back by one Fred Patterson, and instantly killed. The cause is reported to have been an old political grudge. Fred. Patterson is the man who some years ago killed Capt. Staples in this place on account of a political differ-

The negro Green, who allacked and seriously wounded a Mr. Wells, near Walla Walla, on the 20th, was captured and hanged

by the Vigilants. Very rick placer discoveries are reported on the middle fork of John Day's River. Prospects ranging from 25 cents to \$3 to the pan were obtained. The ground is already claimed for fourteen miles along the stream. The first discovery claim near the mouth of Elk Creek, prospects from 50 cts to \$8 a day

to the pan.

The weather is quite hot and dry, thermometer reaching 100 to-day. Business quiet. Several fires are visible in the woods east of

LETTER FROM SITKA.

We have received the following interesting: etter from au attaché of the Collins Russo-American Telegraph Company, who has thousands, and that as the man who murders kindly forwished all the items of intelligence, one victim suffers death, so the man who procurable in that distant northern region : murders a multitude ought not to escape;

NEW ARCHANGEL, July 8, 1865. To the Editor of the British Colonist, Can be no comparison between private crime committed for gain or revenge and a political sact which has the sanction of several millions pany's bark Clara Bell, with material and of people, and is supported by their lives supplies for the expedition, arrived here safely on June 14th. She left New York on January 31st, thus making the passage in 135 days. She encountered a heavy gale off Magellan Straits, which she weathered without the loss of more than her " figure head." All on board well.

The Hamburg bark Susanne, 155 days from thence, reached here on the 23d June, inst. She brought freight to R. A. Co., and

this port.
This will reach you per brig Shelekoff, cor

dancing, &c., &c. The Princess Maksoutoff, lady of the Gov- be placed in a position different from that of

The salmon fishery is now at its neight. The Governor is at present absent on his

The weather at present is very fine. Vegetation looking finely. Radishes, salads, etc., in abundance. Wild fruits raspberries just appearing. Game at present scarce. Fish

f all kinds numerous. No more at present THE DOCTOR.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday from New Westminster with a few passengers and Deitz & Nelson's Express.

There is nothing later from the upper country and the local news is devoid of in-

(From the Columbian.)

The weather continues very warm here the thermometer indicating as high as 84 to 86 degrees above zero in the shade. Crops are doing well, having been helped very much by recent rains. Cereals look particularly well, while the fruit crop promises to be very abundant.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS-It will be seen by a notice in another column, inviting tenders, that Mr. Woodcock is about to make considerable improvement at his mills. The wharf, when completed, will be 170 feet deep by 132 feet long, and in addition to the present buildings he is about to erect a bonded warehouse 24 by 40 feet. The whole work will be of a most substantial character.

Mr. A. Bullock, sub-agent of the Royal Insurance Company, has presented a cheque of \$50 to Mr. Clarkson as a donation from the Company to the Hyack Engine Company for their services at the recent fire.

Customs Receipts for week ending Saturday, July 22d, 1865 : Duties (import) £740 0 6; do. (export) £57 16; harbor dues, £19 1 8; headmoney, £23; tonnage dues, £112 14; fees, £0 4. Total, £946 16 2. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 115.

Sierra Nevada yesterday, no tallado lat.

ministers of Great Britain and the wintsters of the United States were forwarding unfriendly desperches, Queen Victor's slepped in and mairies and monitars and enduring a heat decreased of her printer the character of privations, on planting his teoretees on a demanded of her privations, on planting his teoretees on a ditain missives should be conceiled in the first missives should be conceiled in the first contract of the first contract o

THE TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS-A PLEA FROM ENGLAND FOR

THE REBEL PRESIDENT.

(From the London Times of June 6th.) For the next few weeks public attention in America will probably be concentrated on the proceedings to be taken against the captive leaders of the Confederate secession. The murder of President Lincoln has roused in the Northern breast a feeling more akin to implacability than has existed at any period of the war. It is strange, that in the crisis of the struggle, at a time when the most sanguine were inclined to despair of conquering the South, there was comparatively little animosity toward the men who had apparently overthrown the Union. Not had apparently overthrown the Union. Not only were the military genius of Gen. Lee and the heroism of Jackson subjects of Northern admiration, but the political capacity of Mr. Davis, his firmness and courage, and the mastery he had gained over the section of the American people which followed him, were duly acknowledged. But the spirit of revenge, which could not be excited by disaster, has now followed indignation produced by an odious deed. The declaration of President Johnston that treason should be punished, has been received with should be punished, has been received with general approbation throughout the North, and there are not wanting those who interpret the President's words to mean that the Confederate leaders shall expiate their offense by death, and who maintain that it is just and expedient that this should be the end. We cling, however, to the belief that when the horror excited by the act of Booth has been somewhat mitigated by time, wiser and more generous counsels will prevail. There are, indeed, already signs that the ominous threats of the President and the savage clamors of some of the Republican politicians excite apprehension in a respectable section of the community.

The arguments of those who say that the Southern leaders have caused the death of are as fallacious as they are cruel. There can be no comparison between private crime federate politicians, were only the representatives of a great community which formerly believed it had a right to dissolve a political league, and to defend the South by force of arms against those who would compel it to return to a Federal alliance which was no longer suited to its interests. From their position in the Union as it existed before secession, they were called upon to bear ofleaves here for Kodiak for a cargo of ide, thence to San Francisco, and will return to this port.

This will reach you per brig Shelekoff, Cappain Archimeters for Kodiak for a cargo of ide, fice, and were, in fact, elected to it by universal suffrage. Such an act differs very far even from the treasons which have been common in Europe, when some ill-displacement of the common in Europe, when some ill-displacement of the common in Europe.

lancing, &c., &c. dinner, music, speeches, a belligerent, not only by its awn adversary, but by all civilized countries, is entitled to ernor, gave birth to her first daughter on that a riotous country, and may well cover the day. All doing well.

We may hope, then, that the Boited States Government will deal in a generous sperit yearly tour of visitation and inspection of the with those fallen politicians. The chief men various posts of the R. A. Co. in the Behring of the Confederacy, are now in his power. and North Seas. He will return about the middle of October. States, are in the prisons of the North. The military leaders ara on parole, and are, we presume, protected by the terms of their capitulation, though it seems there is a report that General Lee, is to be arrested and brought to trial. But if the Government presecute the Confederate President and one or two of his chief colleagues, it will probably be enough to satisfy whatever of vindictive feeling exists in the minds of Americans. The grand jury in Washington has found a true bill for treason against Mr. Davis, and the arrests still continue. But we may trust that these measures will not be followed by acts of vengeance, which can add nothing to the strength of the Government, and must envenom still further the animosities which the war has produced. Daned a vicon more

Pasipos a RED TAPE.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, Sit,-Can you explain to me the object of the novel regulation in force at the gaol, that debtors are to be seen by their friends but for

one hour in the day? On Monday I presented myself to see a friend incarcerated on, to me, a trumped-up charge, and on applying upstairs to the ser-geant on duty for an order, as per regulation, I am told to come between two and four o'clock. To-day I have just been again turned away (half-past three) after being told by another sergeant on duty I should have me between two and three o'clock.

Unfortunately there was no Inspector or Superintendent to blow up, and I have been driven to address you, and repeat the first question: What is the use of this obstructive regulation, which I believe applies equally to attorneys?

I am, Sir, your obdt. servant. QUIEN SABE. July 27th, 1865.

RIFLE CORPS AT CHURCH - Rev. Thos. Somerville having been elected Chaplain of the Victoria Volunteer Rifles, the corps will attend Divine service at the Presbyterian Church, Pandora street, next Sunday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

For ENGLAND - We understand that Messrs. Robt. Burnaby and Selim Franklin intend shortly to pay a visit to England.

THE MAIL STEAMER Brother Jonathan left San Francisco for Portland and Victoria, on

Thursday last.