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Zuesday, September 6, 1864.

OUR MINING PROSPECTS.

The news which we present this morning to our readers from Caribeo is of an unusually which was deserted after an imperfect trial a few years ago, has turned out immensely rich. The old bed of the creek, which on the former occasion lay undiscovered, has mals, every one of which has got Beautiful Moral. been recently brought to light by a number Them hanbills is sculpt in New York. of men, who have been averaging twelve & I annovally repair here to git some more of men, who have been averaging twelve ounces a day to the hand—one party reaching even as high as twenty—five ounces. The into the public on matters and things. telligence, so far as Cariboo is concerned, has Since last I mevandered these streets. come at a most opportune period; for the bave bin all over the Pacific Slopes and recent accounts from Williams Creek were beginning to lose their exciting, if not interesting character. Already several hundred Many changes has taken place even during men have left that locality and taken up their my short absence, & sum on um is Sollam to quarters on the newly discovered ground on where I used to Board, is bein torn down. Cunningham's Creek, and the excitement in That house which was rendered memoriable Cariboo generally is described as being in-by livin' into it, is "parsin' away! parsin' tense. Unlike the rumors of fresh discoveries, away!" But some of the timbers will be which were circulated about six weeks ago, and which turned out little short of mythical, the intelligence of this new "strike" is so veritable, that we had the satisfaction of con-versing with one of the lucky claimholders, These canes is cheap at a dollar. who came down last night, and who showed handbills, and he's a artist. He studied in us the most substantial proofs of his success. Rome—State of New York. The most pleasing part of the intelligence is probably the fact that Cunningham's Creek handbills as fast as they're sculpt. You have can be worked with very little expense, they're jest as apt to spel a wurd wrong as thus forming an agreeable contrast to the anyhow.

But I have time to look round sum, & how

during his recent tour through the gold fields say that I did not find it in the State of of the neighboring colony; but we hope that New Jersey.

this recent discovery will induce His Exect.

I find some things that is cheerin, particlly lency, with the support of the members of the resolve on the part of the wimin of America to stop wearin furrin goods. the Legislative Council, to take vigorous steps I never meddle with my wife's things. She to promote the exploration of the country may wear muslin from Greenland's icy mounwith the view to opening up new au- tains, and bombazine from lnjy's coral riferous tracts. There is, in fact, no hope of any immediate progressive strides, unless the most vigorous exertions are made on the domestic manufacture. part of the British Columbian government to But, says some folks, if you stop importing prospect the colony. The difficulty of individual prospecting, especially in the present known gold-bearing regions is too great to induce any number of miners to undertake the task on their own responsibility. Outside the few trails that have been out, the country presents to the isolated one thing is tol'bly certain—if we don't send one the country me shall have the explorer obstacles that are, in his case, actu- gold out of the country, we shall have the ally insuperable; and yet without some effort is made to develop new fields of wealth, it is evident mining in the neighboring colony will, in a few years, come to a standstill; for in the natural course of events, there'd never bin any wimin, where would my the present gold mines must become exof the case but organized prospecting com- which is a genral and thurrer curtainment of panies, under government supervision. The expenses all round. The fact is, we air getextent of the British Columbian territory, the tin' ter'bly extravagant, & onless we paws in richness which the gold fields already discov goldess of liberty will be seen dodgin' into a ered have shown, and the auriferous indications Pawn Broker's shop with the other gown presented by the geological formation of the done up in a bundle, even if she don't have country generally, all hold out a well-ground. to Spoat the gold stars in her head-band. Let ed hope, that the efforts of some such expedition would be crowned with the greatest success. The visit of the Colonial Secretary (Suttle goak). to Kootanais shows us at all events that the Government is alive to the importance of developing diggings for the poor man, and one thing I wish we did lack, and that is our would lead us to conclude that the next ses- present Congress. sion of the Legislative Council will not be allowed to pass away without a scheme of exploration being devised that will tend to open such another pack of poppycock gabblers as

The visit of His Excellency Governor Kennedy to Sooke is almost analagous to that of enough. The country at large, incleoding Mr. Birch to Kootanais, and will, we doubt the undersined, is disgusted with you. Why not, have an equally beneficial effect. It don't you show us a statesman—somebody is said the Sooke miners will take pop'lar hart rite under the Great Public advantage of the circumstance to hold a pub-weskit? Why don't you show us a stateslic meeting, and lay their grievances as well man who can rise up to the Emergency, and as suggestions, before him. The improvised cave in the Emergency's head. mining regulations have been now pretty Congress, you won't do. Go home you mizzerable devils—go home! thorhoughly tested, and His Excellency will have the experience of the miners, as well as district the other day, I delib'ritly voted for ocular demonstration, to guide him in fram. Henry Clay. I admit that Henry is dead ing new regulations, or sanctioning amend- but inasmuch as we don't seem to have a ments to those at present existing. The disposition evinced by the Gevernors of both colonies to acquire a knowledge of the respective countries and their wants, from per-sonal observation, gives us strong hopes of delay about sendin' the money right on for the future; for it assures us that Executive
And now, with a genuin hurrar for the
action in either colony will be no longer
wimin who air goin' to abandon furrin goods, based on hypothesis, but on palpable facts. and another for the patriotic everywheres We hope that with this impulse in common I'll leave public matters and indulge a little to know something of the countries over pleasant family gossip.

My reported capture by the North Ameriwhich they are called to preside, an emulation can savijis of Utah led my wide circle of may arise that will tend to push both colon- friends and creditors to think that I had bid ies forward at a pace more becoming their adoo to earthly things, and was a angel playin' natural capacities.

richness and extent.

THE TELEGRAPH WIRES by last accounts Chuck, on the road between Olympia and chamber winder. (It was my Betsy's night Drew's Landing.

THE U. S. S. NARRAGANSETT, on her late trip to Acapulco, when two days from her destination, met with an accident. A bolt became detached, and caused two piston rods plied. to be bent, and otherwise deranged the ma"It is your own A. W. Betsy! Sweet lady

THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOW-MAN RETURNS FROM CALIFOR-NIA.

A. Ward's Opinion on Matters and Things Generally.

The stoodent and connyseer must have neted and admired in varis parts of the United States of America large yeller hand-

I'm here to read the proof-sheets of my

do I find things ? I return to the Atlantic We have no means of knowing what impreswe have no means of knowing what impressions were made on Governor Seymour's mind States after an absence of ten months, & what State do I find the country in. Suffice it to

meet the emergency moves that air just as much needed; one of us all take hold jigtly, and live and dress centsibly, like our forefathers, who know'd moren we do, if they want quite so honest!

> There are other cheerin' signs. We don't. for instans, lack great Gen'rals, and we sertinly don't lack brave soliers-but there's

I ventur to say, that if you sarch Goddleup the mineral wealth of the colony to a pop- the present Congress of the United States of ulation more in keeping with the country's America.

Gentlemen of the Senit & of the House, you've sot there and draw'd your pay and made summer complaint speeches long who can make a speech that will hit the

At a special Congressional 'lection in my

on a golden harp. Hents my rival home was onexpected.

It was 11 in the evening when I reached were completed to Newaukum, about 10 my homestid and knockt a healthy knock on the door thereof. miles distant from the Ferry at Skokum | the door thereof. A nighteap thrusted itself out of the front

> cap.) And a voice said : Who is it?" "It is a mau," I answered in a gruff voice.

"I don't be'leeve it!" she sed. "Then come down and search me," I re

wake! Ever of thou."

"Oh," she said, "it's you, is it? I thought ALL CURES

But the old girl was glad to see me.

In the mornin' I found that my family were entertainin' a artist from Philadelphy. who was there paintin' some startlin' waterfalls and mountains, and I more'n suspected he had a hankerin' for my oldest dauter. "Mr. Skimmerhorn, father," said my

"Glad to see you, sir," I replied in a hos-

pititle vois; "glad to see you."

"He is an artist father," said my child. " A whichist?"

"An artist-a painter." "And glazier," I askt." "Are you painter and glazier, eh ?"

My dauter and wife was mad, but I couldn't elp it, I felt in a comikil mood. "It is a wonder to me, Sir," said the artist, considerin' what a wide-spread reputation

you have, that some of our Eastern managers don't secure you." "It's a wonder to me," said 'my wife, that somebody don't secure him with a

my old friends. The editor of the Bugle greeted me cordially, and showed me the folein' article he'd just written about the paper on the other side of the street: "We have recently put up in our office an entirely new sink, of unique construction—

After breakfast I went ever to town to see

with two holes, through which the solid water may pass to the new bucket und rneath. What will the hell-hounds of the Advertiser say to this? We shall continue to make improvements as fast as our rapidly increasing certain editor's wife thinks she can palm off a brass watch chain on this community for a gold one ?"

"That." said the editor. " hits him whar he lives. That will close him up as bad as it did when I wrote an article ridicooling his sister, whose got a cock-eye."

A few days after my return I was shown a young man who says he'll be Dam if he goes to the war. He was settin' on a Barrel & was, indeed, a Loathsum objek East Sunday I heard Parson Batkins

preach, and the good old man preaches well, oo, tho' his prayer was ruther lengthy. The editor of the Bugle, who was with me, said that prayer would make fifteen squares solid

I den't think of nothing more to write about. So" B'leeve me if all those endearing young charms," &c., &c. A. WARD.

THE HABITS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. Lord Palmerston, who is Master of the Corporation of Trinity House, made one of his ocular speeches there this day week, in the presence of the Prince of Wales. Not that e was very jocular about his Royal gueston the contrary, on that theme, though he was loyal and cordial enough, he was evidently mbarrassed by a sterile imagination: "I am convinced," he said, "that every day will more and more connect the feelings and attachments of the country with the progress and daily habits of his Royal Highness." That "every day" should connect the attachments of the country more and more with the 'daily habits' of his Royal Highness, is a wonderful vision of Lord Palmerston's, suggesting a growing tenderness of interest in his Royal Highness' baths and cigars. Lord Palmerston became more like himself when, as Maser of Trinity House, he had to propose "Her Majesty's Ministers." He was now, he said, acting in a double capacity, in the position of "a child with two heads,"—with one head he proposed the health of the other head, and not even so politically, but only personally.

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A REBEL EPIGRAM .- The following lines were found in a rebel soldier's note book, on the camping ground near Breckinridge's headquarters, before Washington, July 17,

Quoth Meads to Lee-Can you tell me, In the shortest style of writing,

Of this big job of fighting ? Quoth Lee to Meade-Why, yes, indeed,
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THE NEWS.

The Eastern intelligence received day gives us dates to the 24th. Th important part of the news is the ac a heavy engagement which took pla miles south of Petersburg, on the railroad. The battle commenced on the 19th inst., when the Federals. previously taken possession of the were completely surprised, many being in their tents to escape the ra have no estimate of the Confedera but upwards of 1,500 of the Northe were taken prisoners, and 1,500 are in the list of the killed and wound Federals were driven back, accordi Southern accounts, two miles, and a peculiarly heavy loss in officers. 1 ments, however, came up, and the ates in their turn were obliged to ret ing, according to Northern statemen number of dead and wounded on The place was again taken and be Federals. Lee, however, was deter driving the enemy from his intreno tion on this important line of Sout ply, and a second advance was o Saturday night or Sunday morni Federals were this time prepared for sault, and maintained their ground fully, the Confederates losing heavi attack. The latest accounts leave way in the possession of the Unio and state that the Confederate Ger was mortally wounded in the Su gagement.

This contest to the south of E while showing that Grant has no relinquishing his position around the indicates the importance which L to the Weldon railway. The line tersburg to Richmond, the telegra us, is protected by nearly the hal Virginian army; and we have no doubt the assertion, for with Gra Bottom and Dutch Gap, on the J this position of the Confederates the greatest facilities for mas troops on the most vulnerable p approaches to the Southern capit other hand, however, Grant's posit the two cities is impregnable. of intrenchments extending bend of the river at Deep the opposite bend at which Bu structing or has constructed th with the gunboats commanding of the river, ten or fifteen the would hold the place against the federate army. From this poi and Petersburg can be me a few hours' notice, while the bu army can be spared for other We may, therefore, expect in hear of some new demonstration

of the Northern commander. From the Shenandoah, the is conflicting and confused. Ski taken place near Martinsburg town in the northern part of th nothing decisive has taken thing is evident, the Sou seem to be much more skil than their opponents; for nothing on the Northern slow advances and hasty re rather strange that these two and South, numbering collective we dare say, of eighty thousan be flitting about to so little best "fighting ground" of V ever, it is a welcome relief, a contests in other parts of the the harmless engagements of

doah. From Georgia we have n having taken place, in which a the Confederates surrendered mor of the death of the Con ral Hood, who commands but the paragraph is even mo imperfect. From Mobile the importance. The full inves Morgan had taken place, and the garrison would be oblig

pitulate. From Europe, we have not est. Louis Napoleon, it is London correspondent of Herald, has declared that h nize the South even if she independence, unless she a While believing that few E would recognize the Sou some guarantee of the aboli man traffic, we are neverth put but little faith in the go the New York Merald's Desperate rioting had occ but whether through politic religious antipathies which every year by " the glor curt telegram refuses to de

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