The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY, 19 1848

THAT AFTERTHOUGHT.

Sir Charles Russell was undoubtedly Americans, when the British vessels were the Storthing. It is elected for three years,

VAIN REGRET.

The News-Advertiser is greatly exercised It is evidently dissatisfied with what it has done to disquiet the public mind, and fears that, after all, when the people have had time to think over the matter, they will see plain, straightforward, common sense course. It, consequently, prejudges them and does what it can to put its readers in such a frame of mind that they will be dissatisfied with any action which the Government may take. In its issue of the 14th les the subject alone for even a short time. It says: "It is to be regretted that the question of redistribution of the parliamentary representation appears likely to be dealt with by the Government in a manner which will not be satisfactory to any one who desires that there would be desired to the struggle between the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

The Chicago Tribune discusses the subject in a very lively way, and concludes its article with the following sentences:

If Judge Field were thinking the convicted, shall exist in the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

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ratio. It can easily be understood why oles differing so greatly in their political es and principles do not get along very well together. It will never be difficult for them to find something to quarrel about, and it might be expected that their disagreements would not be easy of settlement. right when he contended that the seizures The bone of contention between Norway of British ships in Behring Sea were made on the ground that the whole of Behring Sea was United States territory. When these seizures were made no one had heard a word about the American claim to property in the seals. That was an affect. sword about the American claim to properly in the seals. That was an after thought which was not expressed until long after the vessels were seized and condemned. Those who justified the seizures at the time, held that Behring Sea was a closed sea, and that the United States had sovereignty over its waters east of a certain line that divided the American section of the sea that owned by the Russians. It was contended by statesmen, journalists and others who took an interest in the matter, that the United States bought the right of jurisdiction over the waters of Behring Sea was a closed sea, and the has hitherto appointed all the consults. As Norway is a commercial nation and as the Norwegians own a great deal more shipping than the Swedes, the Norwegians, not unreasonably, think that they ought to have the appointment of the representatives of their country in foreign perts. The Norweigan Parliament, which is dalled the Storthing, demanded a separate consular service for Norway. The King refused their demand. He held that the consults from the first of the seals. That was an after thought which was not expressed until long and he has hitherto appointed all the consults for a man is arrested for drunkenness he must pay the customary fine. If he cannot where men are treated for the liquor habit, to be cured. If he is too poor to pay the physician, the expense of his treatment is defrayed by the county. He is not put in jail and treated as a criminal if he cannot pay, it he is locked up, or he may sign a bond that they ought to have the appointment of the representatives of their country in foreign perts. The Norweigan Parliament, which is delfrayed by the county. He is not pay it he customary fine. If he cannot pay, it he is locked up, or he may sign a bond that they ought to have the appointment of the representatives of their country in foreign perts. The Norweigan Parliament, which is delfrayed by the county. He is not pay it he is locked up, or he may sign a bond that they ought to have the appointment of th jurisdiction over the waters of Behring Sea countries, and consequently must be con- drunkard is the object of the law. It is when it purchased Alaska, and that the sea sidered by the Swedish Parliament. The was as much the property of the American S orthing was not satisfied with this answer Government as was the land of the Alaskan to their demand and passed a separate conterritory. The reply to that contention, which sular service bill The King refused to give de over and over again, was, how his assent to the measure. The Norweigan could the Americans claim that they pur- ministry then resigned. This placed the chased the sovereignity over Behring King in such a difficulty that he was See from Russia when they themselves had denied that the Russians ever
had a right to exercise territorial jurisdiction ever any part of Behring Sea outside
the three-mile limit? Those on this

King in such a difficulty that he was
bulled to ask the ministers to retain office
and to allow the question in dispute to lie
over for a year. This they did. But when
the Storthing again met they passed the
Consular bill a second time. The King

Consular bill a second time. The King

Russia when they themover to succeed. If it
does, the example will be followed by other
States and other countries. The plan of
fining the man overtaken by drink and keeping him in jail to herd with criminals and
vagrants if he is too poor to pay the fine. Goast who have any interest in the seal industry are familiar with the whole controversy. It will be remembered that when the claim to ownership in the seals was afterwards made, everyone wondered at its impudence and unreasonableness. It was recognised as a new and, at that time, an This leaves the King in a very embarrassing unheard of claim. The American counsel position. After the first of July next he great deal better. before the Arbitrators must greatly presented of those who have no money with which to carry on the Government of Norway. He cannot, charge of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign, appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign appeal from Particles of the British case, when they try to like an English sovereign appeal from Particles of the British case, when they are the British case, which is the British case, which is the British case, when the British case, which is the British case, which is the Br Americans, when the British vessels were the Storthing. It is elected for three years, on in the neighboring Republic as to seized, dreamed of claiming the ewnership and must live out its term. Only one year whether it is right to use a singular or a and a half of its term has expired. What | plural verb and pronoun after the United | to understand that if there should be a | States. Judge Field, of the United States | wholesale deportation of Chinese from the do, no one seen s to know. It is surmised that the alliance between Sweden and Nor- controversy, is of opinion that "United way—for it cannot properly be called a States" requires both verb and pronoun to union—will be dissolved, and that Norway be in the plural. He says:

The west interes that the product of a control of the control of t

A NEW SYSTEM

The drunkard who neglects his and who, to gratify his appetite, disregards the claims of his family, is no longer made a pet of by the temperance people of the state of Michigan. He is not pitied by sentijects of the most favored nation." mental people and made to believe that he men who are addicted to drink may be the means of stopping many drinking men in their downward course and inducing them to reform before the drink habit becomes confirmed?

The Michigan plan is reasonable and it is

Supreme Court, who it seems opened the

to succumb to outside pressure. The situa-tion is interesting, and the struggle between

"Chinese residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges and immun-

subjects of the Emperor of Chine in direct contravention of the promise solemnly given by the Government of the United States, are discriminated against in the most striking and, to them, the most invidious manner.

It must not be supposed that the Govern-ment of China is blind to the indignity which its subjects are compelled to suffer in the United States. It perceives the full extent of that indignity, and it feels it keenly. The Chinese ambassador has pro-tested against the enforcement of the Geary Act. The Chinese are not wanting in self espect, and they are well aware of what is them by the nations with whom they have intercourse.

It will be interesting to observe how the Sovernment of China will bear the treatment that the Chinese in the States are now receiving. Will it look on and make no sign? Will it content itself with mere protests? Will it retaliate on the Americans residing in China? or will it, as some think, declare war against the United cans residing in China? or will it, as some Lordships, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. think, declare war against the United Justice Drake, were on the bench, Mr. States? That it will retaliate in Brydone-Jack, of New Westminster, appearing for the appellant, Mr. Thornton Fell for the respondent, After hearing argument, the court reserved judgment. breaches of faith so openly and so boldly made. Mr. Martin, who is president of the Imperial Tunguen College in Pekin, who has lived twenty-five years in China, and understands the Chinese language, and who has had intimate relations with high Chinese officials, is of opinion that the Chinese ness officials, on Americans residing resent insults so publicly offered, and An interesting controversy is now going the Imperial Viceroy, that a census had been taken of all missionaries and other American residents in China, and was given wholesale deportation of Chinese from the United States, the American missionaries yould not be allowed to remain in China. If the Chinese take this step, it is hard to

ee what grounds of complaint the Ameri ans can have. As the Oregonian said a few days ago, "Having set the example of race iscrimination and treaty violation, it ill ecomes our people to complain if the Chise Government follow."

A TERRIBLE EDICT. It is said by persons who assert that they have obtained their information from felible sources, that the Russian Government has issued a decree of banishment against the whole Jewish population of Poland. This means that the Czar has determined to be dealt with by the Government in a manner which will not be satisfactory to any one who desires that there would be a fair and equitable measure."

A great deal has been written about the extortion practised on visitors to Chicago which the News-Advertiser has pursued since the close of the session, will be

From the DAILY COLONIST, May 16. THE CITY.

Aid. W. D. McKillican gives forma notice of his intention to introduce at the next meeting of the City Council, a resolution "respecting the observance of the Lord's Day, commonly known as Sunday.

Quick Route to Kasle. The new steamer State of Idaho'ts now making daily trips in from Bouner's Ferry to Kasio, reducing the time of connection between Victoria and that town via Vancouver and Seattle to about 60 hours.

At Cameron's stables on Fernwood At Cameron's stables on Fernwood road there are at present a number of fine Ontario horses, the property of Mr. Beith, M. P. They are in charge of the well-known local horseman, John R. McNeil, who has several standard bred trotters and some massive Clydesdales. On the 31st inst. and on the 1st June th

Ontario Horses

Coung Ladies' Institute will hold their grand bezaar and entertainment in their hall on View street. The proceeds are to be devoted to the cost of arranging the stations of the cross in the new cathedral. One of the most interesting features of the programme will be the new bayonet drill taken part in by the young ladies.

The Divisional court sat yesterday morning for further consideration of the case of Blackwood v. Parks, an appeal from the County court of New Westminster. Their county court of New Westminster. Their cordships, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr.

music being a part of the service. The de-ceased was a native of London, Ont., and leaves many friends there and here who will regret her loss.

Their Annual Bazaar. The annual bazaar.

The annual bazaar of St. Saviour's church, to be given in the Victoria West hall in aid of the Suūday school room this evening, promises to be a very interesting affair. The Ladiea' Friendly society of St. Barnabas' church have consented to present the 'broom drill' in addition to the programme already prepared for the programme for the progr gramme already prepared for the occasion.
There will also be one more contribution to
the programme, and that is a negro sketch
by the Measrs. Cave and Atherton. High
tea will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.,
and the concept will contribute to the pro-

The Heathorn Estate Sold. The Heathern Estate Sold.

The oft postponed sale of the Heathern estate took place yesterday morning under order of the court, Deputy Sheriff Siddall officiating as auctioneer. There was quire a large crowd present while the sale was going on, but only a few were bidders, and the property was knocked down at prices which are generally considered to be consideredly under its value. The Rock Bay property, including residence, etc. was property, including residence, etc, was cought by Mr. Dennis R. Harris at \$11,250, property, including residence, etc, was bought by Mr. Dennis R. Harris at \$11,250, subject to a mortgage of \$9,000. The estate in fee was sold "subject to encumbrances," and brought \$26,000, the purchaser being Mr. W. C. Ward of the Bank of British Columbia. The leasehold property now held by Mr. R. Jamieson was also bought disinfectants free to persons desiring the city and adding that in many places in England the custom was to supply disinfectants free to persons desiring.

for large size. Edwards Bros., of Vancou- CHICAGO'S ACCOMMODATIONS ver, have the contract to quantity of these pictures.

Features of Interest, Indian Officer Thomas James having visited all the native tribes located in the neighborhood of Victoria, is home again; his part of the work preliminary to the celebration of Her Maj sty's birthday is over, and the results reported are decidedly satisfactory. For the Indian cance races, the Saanich tribe will sand two crews, Discovery Island three, Duncan Station reserves (Cowichans) two, the Cle-clem-eu-Clite (Cowichans) two, Comiakens one, and the Eequimalt, Songhees, Anacortes and Whatcom reserves one crew each—fourteen crews in all; promise of a grand struggle. Saani h will enter a crew of klootchmen for their special race, Duncan Station aed the Cle-clem-eu-lehts are doing likewise. The loggers race also promises to "fill" well. On the evening of the 23rd it is proposed to hold a grand dance at the City Market building, for which Chief James is now

building, for which Chief James is now making preparations. Forty braves and a large number of young women are to participate, and the entertainment will include both war and peace dances illustrative of the manners and customs of the British Columbia Indians of half a century ago Another feature will be a tug of-war after the Indian fashion, no rope being used but instead a number of short, atout sticks. More dancing will complete the programme, while it is altogether probable that the Kuper Island Indian band will furnish the music.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

An Influential Syndicate Who Will Advertise Victoria-Dog Catching and the Police.

The Sewer Connections Problem Lean By-Laws Adopted and Voting Day Fixed.

assist in directisting a large number of copies of the paper.

The Council having resumed,

ALD. McTavish moved that the matter be referred to the Finance committee, to confer with Mr. Drury and report to the Council.

Council.

The clerk next read an invitation from the ladies' committee of the Vancouver Y.-M.C.A to the mayor and aldermen to take seats upon the platform at the opening of the new bhilding on Thursday, May 18; also through the mayor to the citizens of Victoria to be present to assist in the re-

lo Man or Woman Need Fear Being Robbed-Expenses are Controllable.

to Other City in the World Centains Half as Many Hotels as the "Windy Town."

(Correspondence Post-Intelligencer.)
It is my judgment, after days and days pent in inquiries and comparisons of notes, that no man or woman need fear being robbed or that any great difficulty will be e found in securing comfortable quarters in Chicago this year. As to cost, you may make that what you like. There are to be accommodations of all grades and sorts, and it is for the visitor himself to choose what he will pay. Of course there is a certain limit to the expense—I mean a minimum limit, for the upward notch I have not thought it worth while to look for. I assume that if one wishes to spend \$100 a day for himself and wife he will have no difficulty in doing so.

On the other hand it will be easy to get

along with a moderate expenditure. No one will expect to live as cheaply in Chicage in a year like this as he could in his owncountry town ar in one of the small cities. In the average towns and lesser cities board of a fair sort may be had at from \$7 to \$15 or a rair sort may be had at from \$7 to \$15 per week, rooms included. The hotels charge from \$2 to \$3 per day. But these are not the rates that are to govern in Chicago this year. It would be anreasonable to expect them.

Only those who are willing to spend considerable more will be able to true in the

siderable money will be able to live in the first-class, old established hotels of the city. From \$4 to \$7 per day are the regular rate of these houses, and these prices do not include anything special in the way of parlors or bath rooms. The hotel keepers have announced that they will not raise their rates for the fair period, but this announced. The weekly regular meeting of the City Council was held last evening, the by-law changing the regular night from Wednesday to Monday having gone into effect. There were present Mayor Beaven, presiding, and Aldermen Belyea, Styles, Bragg, Henderson, McTavish and Munn.

The City Clerk read a letter from Mr. C. H. Drury, of the Toronto Globe, asking permission to lay a business proposition before the Council. At the Mayor's suggestion the Council adjourned for a few minutes, and Mr. Drury explained. The Globe will publish any descriptive matter desired relative to Victoria City, provided the city provides the engravings to illustrate the same. He said the Dominion Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company would assist in circulating a large number of copies of the fair period, but this announcement is deceptive. They have already raised their rates for the fair period, but this announcement is deceptive. They have already raised their rates for the fair period, but this announcement is deceptive. They have already raised their rates for the fair period, but this announcement is deceptive. They have already raised their rates from 75 to 100 per cent. For instance, last week I was in a nice room at one of the principal hotels. It was roomy, elegantly furnished, steam heat and electric light, and had a gem of a bath room with marble walls and porcelain tub. At \$3 50 per day it was reasonable. By adding about \$3 per day to this outlay for meals and minor expenses I found I could live very comfortably right in the heart of Chicago. I liked it so well that I decided to remain for several months. But when I went to the office to engage the room the clerk said: "Glad to have you stay with us, but after May I that room will be \$7 per day. May I we double that are \$5 will be \$10. But you have the principal hotels. It was no on of the principal hotels. It was no one, legantly furnished, steam heat and electric light, and porcelain tub. At \$3 50 per day it was reasonable. By adding about \$3 per day it was reasonable

the present time."
I find that this is the method which all I find that this is the method which all the landlords are following. Nominally they do not raise rates, but they double and in many cases treble the number of persons in a room. If one insists upon having a room to himself he must pay for two or three people. This holds good throughout the city, in the hotels and in the World's fair district as well. Inassuch as the great majority of visitors to the exposition will come in families or parties, this rule does not work great hardships. By going two or four in a room, according to size and accommodations, the rates may be kept down to a reasonable figure.

Probably no other city in the world has to day one-half the hotel accommodations that may be found right here in Chicago. I never saw anything like it. The exposition



Mrs. of the con very many

Mr. C has lately struction church houses; 1

The last toria sprin petit, we were two not guilty Charlie A

up for trial charge of pe jury and ser ment. Mes Crease apper Mr. E. S. V Far West Fraternal vi the same ore a large represent, it being the pioneer l Levin, secre in the half o ing to applic

secretaries of invitations f The station dist conferent work, the a made that t look after the this city during ropolitan cha A. Cleaver, Gorge road, R church, Rev. Rev. George guard street,

There was tertainment gi sum of money new parsonage gramme render hort address remarks were tive aphorism.
was as follow
Spencer; violin
solo, Mr. Colli
solo, Miss Lune
solo, Mr. Gold. Alle

Loo Yet is the Chinaman who coity lockup, and the Coal City to obtaining money arrest was made was about to tak press bound for charge are meag was the prime in Chinese company in Nanaimo. H point to absorb

The accidental persons, three n Coupeville last T ported in a letter particulars are gi F. P. Race, who witnessed by his live six miles Holmes' harbor. taining three men they had left Por for Victoria via l sized and all f party had stopped and after they h very suddenly, ca of them clang to were able to re minutes when the sea was running h

Commencing to Aun will solicit do tion of a more orphanage at Cow The present orp than fifteen years a purchased by the purchased by the since raised most o succeeded, without sistance, in meetin ducting the i-stitu ing and educatin pendent upon them. The building haft for habitation too small to meet upon the charity o occasion for a new No case is bett kind public than t Ann, and the Colofor the Sisters a gappeal.

Railway Constru

The Nakusp and pany have advert construction of the the Upper Arrow the forks of Carpe of the Slocan mine of the Slocan mines in it is the intention this road complete Lake by November of this line and Shenaard this see Sheppard this see Kootenay and the munication with Canadian systems date. The Canadian pany have appropriate road from Revelsto Lake and work on taneously with w Slocan; by means producers of the in of the coast will h Slocan Camp all the isfactory to observe railways are security the Kootenay of the Provincial n aiding Canadian