The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, September 11, 18662 The Second Cable. So much absorbed had the Old and New World become in the triumphant success of the Atlantic Cable of 1866. that the undertaking of the preceding year had almost become a thing of the past, and that science could rachieve a still greater marvel by resurrecting the sunken wire from the "vasty deep" and causing it to fulfil its uncompleted mission, was barely accepted as a possibility, far less a probability. Yet the genius and undaunted pluck of the great minds engaged in the work, have overcome all obstacles. The bed of the mighty ocean, three thousand nine hundred yards below the surface, is now, for the practical purposes of science, as fathomable as the banks of Newfoundland. The Cable has not only been found, but raised over two miles to the surface, and at our latest advices the noble Great Eastern was steaming towards Heart's Content to complete the submerging of the remaining one third of the chain. The history of last year's undertaking and its unhappy termination, will furnish some interesting episodes in the annals of Ocean Telegraphing. Never, perhaps, was the unswerving perseverance and indomitable energy of the Anglo-Saxon more forcibly displayed than in the efforts made to recover the lost treasure. Sailing from Valentia on the 23d Jaly, with the shore end spliced, the Great Eastern continued on her voyage and had paid out 1212 miles of cable, when it parted at noon on the 2d August, 606 miles from Heart's Content and 1063 from Valentia. Two previous faults had been detected, but the defective parts were recovered and made good. The final rupture occurred through an attempt to remedy a partial loss of insulation that had been discovered. The ship was stopped to recover that portion of the cable in which the fault lay, computed to be six miles astern; the cable was passed from the stern to the bow of the ship, and after getting in two miles of the cable, the fault being still overboard, the cable broke about ten known caverns of the deep in search Court, and was sentenced to 24 hours' inyards inboard of the wheel at the of a prize worth with all its be- prisonment. The Magistrate was very severe yards inboard of the wheel at the longings £1,000,000. In two hours held out the hand of friendship to the unforhopes of all on board, into the sea. the grapnel found bottom. We can only tunate man, and then laid a trap to induce The following description of the parting of the cable, is from the diary of one of the engineers: "The wind had shifted and Captain Anderson found it almost impossible to keep the ship's head so as to give a chance to the cable to keep up and down. Up, however, came the cable, and the wirerope over the wheel together; and those engaged in directing its movements saw that it had been consider ably damaged, and were congratulating themselves that the injured part raising the Cable, when owing to the S. Customs authorities for entering an Ameriwas on board, when suddenly a jerk insufficiency of their raising tackle can port without having obtained a clearance was given to the dynamometer, which and gear, similar mishaps befel them, at New Westminster, has been released on indicated a strain of something like and having lost all their rope, they payment of a nominal fine, and has steamed sixty owt. Away the cable, wire- were reluctantly compelled to point rope, and chain-shackling flew off the the ship's bow towards England. The larger V-wheel on to one of the feelings of the scientific men engaged smaller Vswheels; and, just as it can be imagined, as the Cable each hauled and painted and looks as good as new. passed the instrument which had time promised an obedient surrender Captain Finch says that he will leave at his measured the severe test to which it to its masters, and when half way on usual hour to-morrow morning for Olympia had been subjected, snapped with a its upward journey some unfortunate and ports on the Sound. booming sound, and dashed into the swivel would give way, and whizzy sea, leaving a curl of eccentric foam ing, into the air like a rocket, ed last night for stealing clothes, somewhere after it.". The sensation produced on would lash its tail with fury and near the top of Yates street. The Indian. board by this untoward event, may be dive down under the frowning bow's who was a muscular brute, offered a stout rereadily conceived. Mr Canning, the of the ship, leaving them disconsolate sistance to Sergt. Farrell, and was nearly nude indefatigable Chief Engineer, rushed spectators of the weary waste of before he would submit to be incarcerated. into the saloon where most of the waters. The engineers and other Our Again. - The prison doors were gentlemen were seated at lunch and practical men on board, on their res opened yesterday and the redoubtable Butts 21st December his ship filled during a heavy with an expression on his face which turn to England, gave it as their was set at liberty. John lost no time in trytold how deeply he was moved, ex- opinion that an Atlantic Cable could ing his lungs, and having ascertained that claimed "it's all over; the cable has not only be successfully laid and duty as town-crier. parted!" Mr Cyrus Field followed, and with admirable composure and strong tackle, and hauling-in machifortitude, conveyed the sad intelli- nery for 4000 and 5000 yards, there \$77 overboard. A number of Kanakas dove gence. All were on deck in a moment, and the scene was one never to be forgotten. The and completing the line. How far their opinions have been verified, the men who were engaged in the bows of the ship had wandered listlessly aft after the accident, and in their sad countenances could be at once seen the effect which the disas- she will be ready for sea in a few weeks. ter had on their minds. A deep si- Her first trip will be made to San Francisco. lence prevailed. The ship was drifts It is expected that she will be a perfect ing away over the course of the model of strength and speed. The total cost

as placid as a lake, its very stillness adding to the melancholy which pervaded all. Groups stood about in various positions on the vast deck of the great ship, condoling with each other on the misfortune which had of the practicability of laying it." "Let us not despair," exclaimed Cyrus Field, "I have seen worse disasters than this in Atlantic telegraphy, and there are men in England who will not fail to give us the means to do so when they know the truth." How truly were Mr Fields' predictions verified! The day was a day of mourn ing on board, but there was a quiet settled purpose and determination upon the face of Mr Canning which showed that he would leave nothing organize another Presbyterian Church Soundone; and with thorough English ciety, the friends of the Mission in Scotpluck he resolved to sweep the track land having signified an intention of erecting in which the Cable lay, in the hope a new edifice. We also learn that steps have of bringing it up from a depth exceed. been taken by the Managing Committee of ing two nautical miles. Never for a moment losing his self possession, he mounts the bridge, confers with the gallant Captain, and soon it is announced that they had resolved to grapple for the Cable. The possibility of succeed- escape from jail, has been committed to a cell ing in the attempt at a depth of in which four madmen are confined. Mr 2500 fathoms, seemed incredible, when Brown is the last victim under the old sysfrom 400 to 600 fathoms was the tem of imprisonment for debt-the local law greatest depth at which cables had abolishing that barbaric practice having come been grappled in the Mediterranean. into force-and we hope that some leniency The experienced chief however at will be extended him by the creditor who once issued his orders, and then it was that the functions of those skilful navigators, Captain Anderson, and staff Commander Moriarty were called into requisition, in order to ascertain the position in which the honored friends Dr Helmcken and Mr Walwire lay: The ship was steered in lace of the Yale Tribune, Mr John Wilkie an easterly direction to windward, and Capt Stamp. The two first-named genfor the purpose of drifting down with tlemen will proceed to Yale, the Speaker's the grapnel across the track of the first visit to that place we believe. Cable. After steaming some 14 miles the grapnel attached to a wire rope, briefly recount the result. On the him to steal the money. following day the Cable was hooked: when 2,200 yards of rope had been hauled in, and the Cable lifted 1,200 Cable to the bottom. Nothing daunted. these stout hearted men made a second, a third, and a fourth attempt, and succeeded each time in partially worked, but that with sufficiently

THE "ISABEL."—The work on this fine during the remainder of the season, for pracsteamer is being pushed ahead rapidly, and tice. cable. The Atlantic was as calm and of her construction will reach \$50,000.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, Sept 5.

THE SIOUX .- The Sioux chief, Standing Buffalo, paid a visit to the Portage last week but left again immediately, leaving three of his band who, accompanied by some thirty of occurred. "I have put into the en- those that have been staying in that vicinity, terprise my all," said one; "but with came down to the Settlement on Thursday, God's blessing I shall live to see the At | 25th, to have a talk with Chief Factor Clare, lantic Cable laid. In spite of what has who after speaking awhile, endeavored to occurred, I am more than ever satisfied persuade them to go back to their tribe and give themselves up to the Americans at Fort Abercrombie, and that they would be kindly treated and forgiven. He said they had always been received well here and been safe while on British soil-but lo! ere three hours I know we must eventually succeed. had elapsed four of their number were shot I have but a small stake in this un- and mutilated by a band of Red Lake Indertaking as compared with others"; dians, who had been dogging them for the he afterwards said to a friend-"but last week, and although they had smoked the I am more than ever satisfied that the peace-pipe, yet when the Sioux started they cable can be successfully laid, and followed and fired on them, and probably would have killed the whole party had they not been stopped by Mr Miles McDermott and others who rode out and turned them

> THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOCIETY .- A meeting of the friends of Rev. Mr Somerville, late pastor of the Pandora street Presbyterian Church, will be held this evening, at 71% o'clock. It is intended, we believe, to the Pandora street Church to have divine service held regularly at the usual place of

> REPORTED OUTRAGE UPON A DEBTOR .- It is reported that Mr A. F. Brown, a debtor confined at the Barracks, for an attempt to was instrumental in procuring his arrest, and his jailers.

DEPARTURE OF THE "ENTERPRISE."-The steamer Enterprise sailed for New West. minster at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Among the passengers we noticed our time-

THE CHARGE OF LARCENY .- J. Clerhue, charged with stealing \$5 25 from W. W. was let go and went down to the un. Gibbs, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Police

ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The the hopes of all on board ran high as schooner Fannie Hare, from San Francisco the object came kindly up, but alas! on the 18th ult., with a full cargo of merchandise, arrived last evening. The schooner is entirely new, having been built at San Francisco of California oak, and is one of the yards, a swivel gave way, and away handsomest vessels of her class that we have went 1,800 yards of rope with the seen. She comes consigned to Pickett & Co., and will discharge on the Hudson Bay Company's wharf.

THE "HENRIETTA."-This steamer, which ran away from British Columbia without paying her debts, and was seized by the U. back to New Westminster.

THE ELIZA ANDERSON—This steamer took her old position at Brodrick's wharf yesterday. She has been entirely refitted, over-

STEALING CLOTHES .- A Siwash was arrest-

they are still sound, is ready to resume his

OverBoard,-A lad playing near the tug was little doubt of the possibility of after the coin; but did not succeed in rerecovering the lost end of the Cable covering it.

CRICKETERS.—'The Committee of the Vice toria Club request the members to attend at the ground, Beacon Hill, on each Wedness day and Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock,

head of beef cattle, and a quantity of Sound them in the waves, but they held on, and she

The Royal Marriage.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- In the issue of the Telegraph, on Sunday week, an extract from the London correspondent of the Alta California held a prominent place, to which as in duty bound, I took exception, and expressed my ideas of the wretched scandel monger, but the Telegraph did not choose to publish them. The vulgar creature writes.-"The Times says that she, he Queen, gave away the hand of the Princess Helena with a gesture full of dignity;" but this scribbler, who is like a few in our little community that can only see Royalty with a jaundiced eye, says "if they, the Times had said with a gesture full of passion and disgust, they would have been nearer the The same "small beer" letter writer adds: "but mind, I cannot help thinking it is a great performance for any body to give any dignified gestures in widow's weeds. The delicacy of the mind that could pander to the voracious maw of evil-eyed scandal is too apparent to be further exposed. And what can be the taste of those who appreciate such an elegant style? and further, what are the sentiments of the journalist who would reprint such language in the Queen's dominions? But who is this that is giving away her daughter, an English Princess with a "gesture full of passion and disgust?" Her Imperial Majesty Queen Victoria—a mother-and such a mother. Against whom the "disgust" was manifested, we are not told, nor do I ask. Her Majesty could not forget her dignity as a Queen, any more than her feelings as a mother; she did her duty to her child, although a brother may have shrunk from his. It has been my lot to have seen Queen Victoria when she went to Westminster Abbey to be crowned; I saw her when returning in state a Queen-bearing the sceptre in one hand and holding the Bible and cross in the other-every inch a Queen. 1 saw her when she was taken to the same venerable Abbey and came forth the bride of the beloved, revered and deeply lamented Prince Consort, for whose memory she wears those "widow's weeds" which are scoffed at by a reptile, who has no spark of human nature in his heartless breast.

N. B. Sir, I do not ask to cut the wires of the Telegraph or to "gag the press," but the unconstitutional articles that have lately appeared in your evening cotemporary must not, can not, be allowed to go abroad unanswered, as if they were the sentiments of the people of this Island.

Letter from Port Townsend.

F. F. D.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 2d, 1866 EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE:-Since the news arrived that the Custom House was to be removed back here from Port Angeles, much activity prevails. The U.S. District Court opens here to-day, with a large docket of cases. Among those most prominent is one commenced by one Nick Adams against the Vigilance Committee of Clallm County, for damages to the amount of \$25,000, for driving him out of the county some understand that Sires from Seattle has houses here. At present this is a very quiet city. I notice some two or three U.S. Marshals here, with half a dozen Sheriffs and more expected. Therefore it is policy for the "fancy" to keep quiet. By the bye, I saw your old friend "Mungo Park" in this town; therefore I presume you will hear from him, as he is on the tramp. By late private letters from the East received by persons here, it is

understood that strong influences are J. C. Brown, and rumor informs us that he will succeed.

Dreadful Sufferings at Sea.

The Padstow bark Jans Lowden, found by Gresham, water-logged and with five corpses on board, is not, as was supposed; without living witness of her fate. Mrs Casey, of Padstow, has forwarded to the Western Morning News letters received from her husband. the captain of the Jane Lowden, and the sole survivor of her crew of 16, all told. He writes from Holland, having been conveyed thither by the captain of the Dutch bark Ida Elizabeth, by which he had been taken off his vessel after incredible sufferings. The captain states that he was 33 days in the maintop of one of the masts in his ship, and that during 28 days he never tasted food. On the storm, and it was not until the 23d January that he was picked up. When taken off his ship he had been 10 days alone on the ocean, the last man on board having died 10 days

The Rev. J. M. Arnold gives the following statement, derived from the lips of Capt. Casey himself, of the fearful sufferings of the Jane Lowden's crew:

The Jane Lowden, with 17 men and cargo of wood, was proceeding from Quebec to Falmouth, and encountered four heavy gales, the last on 21st December, in lat. 46 deg., long. 33 deg. W., which completely disabled her, the fearful seas mounting 40 feet high, such as Capt. Casey had never and apathetic? They give it vigor and activity. Are seen before, carrying off everything on deck, and every soul on board washed out of her. during the remainder of the season, for practice.

Seen before, carrying off everything on deck, and every soul on board washed out of her, Nine of crew were thus lost, but the captain and every soul on board washed out of her, Nine of crew were thus lost, but the captain and the rest of the men managed to regain the rest of the men managed to regain the ship, not withstanding it was dark, being the ship, not with the ship. The yellow is ship to the ship the ship to the ship the ship to t

soon righted herself. The vessel was gradually driven to 17 deg. W. longitude, during which time the poor sufferers, having endured the pangs of hunger, and now tormented with a raging thirst, had the agony of seeing

ten vessels in the distance successively pass on their course. In spite of the captain's prohibition, some of the men stole down while he was asleep during the temporary lull, to try and slake their maddening thirst with the sea water, but this only increased their torment and brought on delirium. Two men became violent, and the captain was obliged to strap them down, in which state they expired. One poor lad (William Thomas) of 19, died on the twelfth day after the vessel was struck, in a quiet delirium calling repeatedly on his mother to give him a drink and to shut the door to keep out the cold, and, extending his hand to shake that of imagined near friends, he sank peacefully to leep. Another, Hugh Rice, died about the eleventh day from exposure and the effects of drinking salt water. It may be well to give the names of the rest of the crew. Edwin Mabley, chief mate, leaves a destitute family at Plymouth.

Samuel Bird, second mate, adddress not re-

membered, leaves a wife and children in

England. John Abrey, cook, leaves a wife only. Henry Pope, address unknown, 17 years of age, was the main support of his widowed mother, and the eldest of six chil-

dren. Evan Davies, washed overboard, leaves a family at Milford. Francis Martin, aged 25 or so, married, died after 15 days exposure and starvation; before becoming delirious he proposed eating the dead body of one of the crew which the captain forbade. Alfred Bolton, who had run away from Liverpool, aged 16 or 17, died delirious, after drinking salt water. John Pugh, who married a fortnight before sailing, was drowned. James Griffith, James Connolly, of Glasgow, Thomas Genk, all young lads were drowned. William Maitland of Plys mouth, young and unmarried, died after 14 days of exposure and starvation. Thomas Bowen, married, died after 15 days. The last of the crew who died by the captain's side, was James Beatt, the carpenter; he was hopeful till almost the last, talking within an hour of his death, which did not take place till the 18th day. As the poor fellows sank one after the other, all dying apparently in their sleep, their bodies were dropped off the maintop on to the deck, but the last body the captain kept 20 hours by his side: The emptation to open a vein and drink the dead man's blood was strong upon him, but he firmly resisted it, and lingered on for 10 more long long days, sustaining his life by drinking as much rain as he could collect by tying his cravat round the mast, and when it became drenched, sucking it. The tar thus absorbed with the rain, he justly thinks helped to preserve him from utter exhaustion. The fact too, of his being better clothed then his crew, he thinks may also account humanly speaking, for his marvellous preservation. On the 28th night he laid himself flat on the maintop, as he expressed it, resigning himself to his doom, whatever it might be, pertectly conscious of his critical position, yet not losing all hope or his reason. though his brain became so weak that he three years since. Large numbers of strangers are arriving to attend Court, A long term is anticipated, as the March term was adjourned without the strangers are arriving to attend court, as the March term was adjourned without away." So distinct and clear was it that he business, there being no Judge. Judge exclaimed, "Who are you?" and then, "I Darwin will preside at this term. I can't help it." He said he still felt that the God who had extended His mercy to him so engaged the old Pioneer Hotel, and is prayed that a vessel might come to his reslong could still save his life, and he again going to fit it up for a first class hocus. The following morning the 18th of tutions in the shape of boarding the "Ida Elizabeth," unknown to him, had neared the wreck the previous night with the intention of destroying next morning so dangerous an object. Captain Casey, having now for the first time sighted the ship, raised his feeble arm to display his colors Captain Doran, on seeing this unexpected sign of life, had the exhausted man carefully conveyed on board the Ida Elizabeth, where according to his prayer, a doctor was ready to receive him, who, with the captain and crew, showed him the sympathy and attention of brothers rather than strangers. In nine days they reached Nieuwe Diep. The day after the arrival of the Ida Elizabeth. being brought to bear to have the Captain Casey was removed to the Marine present Governor removed, and for Hospital, and placed in a most comfortable the appointment as his successor, of the appartment, one assigned to naval officers. U S Deputy Marshal at Port Angeles, It is hoped that in a fortnight or three weeks he may be able to return to his home, and that his blackened, frost-bitten fingers and toes may be cured without amputation. He is progressing favorably, but he is still very weak, and he says he feels his strength coming as slowly as it left him during his 28 days of exposure and utter privation.

> THANKS .- To Mr N. Crosby, jr., Purser of the Josie McNear, for late papers and other

SANITARY CONQUESTS .- Milton says, in the greatest of

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SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AN

The Second Cable Heart's Content, Sept. 2 .- T

the successful picking up of Telegraph cable of 1865, reac forty-five minutes after 6 o'clock ing. The expedition with the had been out 24 days, and all cess had been abandoned by people here. The news reache forty minutes past five o'clock, five minutes before it was recei-Signals are sent through the cal fect accuracy. They are talki Great Eastern every moment Ireland. In a few hours after of the cable, a splice was made cable stowed in the main tank Eastern. The reeling out of th the sea, immediately took place ship is now paying out the proaching Heart's Content or with the same speed she maint late expedition. She was dista when she began to pay out. ' fleet is expected here next Sa

Eastern States

New York, Sept 1st-The Pi of the Pacific Mail Steamshi line to China, leaves here on the

Chicago, Sept 2-The Presid Niagara Falls, at half-past afternoon.

Philadelphia, Sept 2-Unionist Convention meet tosix hundred delegates have alrea their names. Indications show fully attended.

Europe.

Paris, Sept 1st-The Emper in a letter written to King Vict on the 11th of August, rejoice of peace has returned; he says the cession of Venetia from Au that the people of that country abled to choose their own desti peror adds that he has framed h favor of humanity, and the be the people of Venetia and Italy.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1st-Government, prior to the neg peace in Germany, proposed t Emperor and other powers should participate in the territe occasioned by the results of wa supported by France, and the from officially moving in the n ing, however, liberty of action

in the future. No local news of Liverpool, Sept. 1-Noon-Mail steamship China sailed to fax and Boston, with 153,000 p

for the United States. London, Sept. 1st - Eveni closed at 891/2; 5.20's, 731/4. Money market unchanged.

The London Times, in a questions arising between America, growing out of the the United States, and more re Fenians into Canada, urges the ernment to take into immedia tion the feasibility, if not neces tending the provisions of the p as to hold the different govern account for all acts in defianc committed by the subjects of ea Prague, Sept. 1-The terms atween Apstria and Italy are

gress toward settlement; it is deved that peace will be fin consummated between these Paris, Sept. 2-The Minist Affairs, M. Druyn de L'Huys, M. Montholon succeeds him. Berlin, August 31—Evenin Duke of Darmstadt refuses

treaty, and Upper Hesse is like

It was feared at Amoy th schooner Golden Pearl was hands on the night of the 12 June, while on her voyage from Amoy A fisherman picked cases belonging to one of her whom there were several on bo Perseus bad steamed out to search; it is feared that other occurred during the same stor

The news of the revolt in Ke firmed, and Manchon, the c for its tobacco, was taken about The triops of Manchon availed the Govenor General's absence whither he had gone to quell revolt. They took possession of declaring themselves Mahomn the officers of the Treasury.
some reports, the Judgs endea
them to memorialize the Em effect that the troops were dri from want of pay and food. of mandarine and gentry comm as usual, to prove their non par movement which they were po

It is reported that the Impe have had another successful e Nienfer rebels near Tanguer, a distance to the south of Tsing that a body of insurgents, 9,50 been forced to retire.