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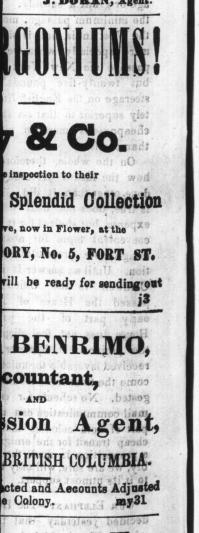
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latest Telegraphic, European, boo News, with the latest Market boo, California, Oregon, and the

the same can have the paper left usiness or residence on Sunday evening and Thursday evening. INTS PER WEEK:

ptly attended to by leaving the of the BRITISH COLONIST. J. DORAN, Agent.



ANDALE. Mining Engineer, FTHE FUCA STRAITS incer of the Harewood Rail way bit at the office of Allen Francis, will be forwarded. ments being mad

State has been ordered to an army of observation of is laid over till the 1st September, for the nousand men, Foreign ambassadors Bed Rock Flume. are greatly perplexed by the movement. It The Hyack is understood that Count Montholon will men at work. demand an explanation from the State De-

WASHINGTON, June 5-Sam Cox, of New-

ark, (Md.) charged with harboring Booth and work. Harrold, has been arrested. Col. Grere, proprietor of Vaness Place, Washington, and his wife also, were arrested. twelve ounces.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 4-The second portion of the Texan fleet, under command of Gen. Draper, has sailed.

WASHINGTON, June 5-The Secretary of the Treasury publishes a statement of the public debt as it existed on May 31st. Total indebtedness, \$263,520,575,056, the interest on which, in gold and paper, is \$124,638,874. The amount of treasury notes in circulation is \$659,160,568; fractional currency, \$24,-657.060.

partment.

Ambrose W. Clark of New York, some time ago appointed U. S. Consul at Valpa-raiso, has accepted the appointment and will at once proceed to his post. An order for the release of all the prison-

ers of war under the rank of Major will soon be issued. Commissioned officers will be required to give bonds for the faithful observance of the cath. The President has within the past few

days received threatening letters, which have been placed in the hands of the proper au-

thorities for investigation. The United States Telegraphic Company have contracted with reliable parties to build two more lines of telegraph from St. Louis and Chicago to San Francisco; the lines from the Eastern cities to Denver and from got into good looking gravel. San Francisco to Virginia City to be finish-ed this autumn, and the whole line to be completed in the autumn of the following

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SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE "COLUMBIAN."]

NEW YORK, June 5-The City of Wash-ington, from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th, has arrived.

The Times says the question of the Ala-bama rejoinder has reached an unpleasant point. Great Britain having refused indemnity, the American rejoinder amounts to a complication. The Paris Moniteur confirms the report of

an order [rescinding the] limiting the stay of Federal ships in French ports, and says France has also announced that she will hasten the removal of all other restrictions as soon as the Washington Cabinet ceases to exercise exceptional rights which as a belligerent it is enabled to entertain towards neutral nations.

The Moniteur says it believes that Johnston will follow the wise and friendly policy shaft. of Lincoln. t ve aquitarable saving by

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The Hyack Company, in the hill; four The California Company, better known as

the old Steele Claim, have nine men at work for the past two weeks ground sluicing. The Point Company have just commenced

The Abbot Company have five men at work, and during the past week washed out

The Swanzy Company, hill claim, have two men at work ground sluicing. The King Company have six men at work

making a cut into the hill, The Grier Company have sixteen men at work sluicing. The O'Brien Company have three men at

work sluicing. The Adams Company have only just re-

sumed work for the season. The Toronto Company have six men at work sluicing; good prospects have been obtained.

The Cunningham Company are about resuming operations.

The San Francisco Company have five men at work ; commenced sluicing.

Black Jack and Burnes' Tunnel Company ten men employed setting sluice boxes to commence washing. Evans Company, adjoining the above, are

about to resume operations. Old Dixie Company, four men at work

sinking a new shaft. The Orpehanick Company have three men at work on a new shaft.

got into good looking gravel. Diller Company, Mr. Hard Curry has 4 men at work on a new shaft and is getting a

little gold. The Canadian Company have laid over their claim. The Chipp Company have had their claim laid over until the bed rock drain reaches

their ground. Foster Campbell Company's claim laid over to 1st July.

Barker Company have 8 men at work; a new shaft has lately been sunk in the upper

part of the ground, and fair prospects obtained; they are at present getting up a new wheel. Bald Head Company have 23 men at work, working two shifts; they are at work

three weeks and are taking out enough gold to pay expenses. The Eagle company are sinking another shaft.

The Welsh Company, 5 men at work, sinking a new shaft. Hibernia Company. This claim is in Bar-

kerville town, and is on part of the Pocahontas ground. The company are sinking a PROSTAS

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Have taken out 40 ounces per day of an average for the past two weeks. The Forest Rose Company, 15 mer at

work ; this company are taking out about 20 ounces per day to four drifters; they will shortly be working a shaft as well as the tunnel, and expect to do much better than at present.

Dead Broke Company, 23 men working ; there has been a large outlay on this claim, which is being gradually met by the amount now coming out; on the 1st June 38 ounces were washed up, and on the 2d 25 ounces; work in a second shaft will soon be going

Raby Company, about 20 men working two shifts; we believe this company is doing well, but the foreman being absent when we called, we were disappointed in obtaining exact information. Prince of Wales Company; ten men at

work; paying rather more than wages. Rankin Company commencing work.

Bruce Company commencing work. Below this last named company there are

everal that have just commenced work. Gulches Emptying into Williams Creek.

STOUT'S GULCH.

Golden Hope, or High Low Jack Com-pany, 6 men working, making good wages. The Pioneer Company are making wages

6 men working. Floyd Tunnel Company have just commen-ced taking out gold; the first day (Saturday last) washed up 3 ounces; eight men are

engaged. The Alturas Company; 500 feet of a tunnel has been run in by this company, and they are now supposed to be at the channel.

A Welch company struck fine prospects in their claim on Thursday last. A company at the head of the gulch have obtained good prospects in their shaft. CONKLIN GULCH.

The Saw Mill Company have been taking out from 50 to 60 ounces per day for the last

week; 19 men working. The Ericson Company have sunk a new shaft; struck bed rock last week and took out above 100 ounces.

M'ARTHUR'S GULCH.

There are five companies at work upon this gulch; The Arresian Company have commenced sinking a new shaft under the superintendence of Mr. Osford.

Lowhee Creek.

About 150 men are at work on this creek. Below the canon the First Chance Company. who have struck a rich prospect, and the Foley Company are at work. The companies have not commenced to wash up yet on this creek.

Cunningham Creek. This creek is likely to attract a considerable number of persons this season. At present there are from 50 to 100 miners on it.

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following items of intelligence : Williams Creek

There are about 1500 men on the creek. Business was improving, and there was no scarcity whatever of labor. The general impression seemed to be that work could be found for more hands.

Wages were \$9 for surface and \$10 for un-

derground men. Flour was ruling at 35c retail, though some asked higher. Abundance of provisions continued to arrive daily and large quantities were on the road; the general tendency, therefore, in the prices of all goods was dewnwards.

Mining News.

The ERICSON CLAIM was paying dividends. The Saw MILL CLAIM had struck very rich pay; they washed up on the day our informant left three hundred and twenty ounces, which was paid into the Bank of British Columbia. The gold is very coarse. It was not known whether the pay was of any extent or not.

The AURORA Co. divided the last week \$400 to the share ; the claim was supposed to be paying steadily; on the 22d of this month the pending law suit between this company and the Saw Mill above respecting their lines will be heard before Judge Begbie.

The WAKE UP JAKE was full of water ; the men were bringing up a tail-race which would require 8 or 10 days to complete.

The WATSON Co .- The law suit between this company and the Aurora had been decided in favor of the former, but the Aurora had appealed, and Judge Cox ordered the off to the Columbia to Watson claim to be laid over until the arri- yet heard from them. val of Judge Begbie in order to determine a question of record.

The NEVER SWEAT Co: were still washing out the dift raised during the winter, and are now making dividends.

HIT OR MISS Co., a portion of the old Po-cabontas ground, were paying a large dividend.

THE CAMERON Co. were taking out about 25 ounces a day.

THE RABY Co. paid the last two weeks from \$200 to \$300 dividends. Mr. Raby has disposed of his full interest to Dr. Foster. Below the Raby no claims are yet paying a dividend. Most of the claims not enumerated were making active preparations for work.

A company obtained leave from Judge Cox to sink a shaft in Tuomie's butcher shop. The building was soon torn down and work commenced. The shaft was bottomed without pay being struck, and the company commenced drifting with hopes of striking what was supposed to be the old Barker lead.

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KOOTENAY.

The following letter has just arrived by express from Kootenay, from a gentleman upon whose reliability we can place implicit confidence :

WILD HORSE CREEK, May 4th, 1865.

We are without anything to eat except beef and mutton, or Pshould rather say bones, for which we pay 50 cents per pound. Some people were fortunate enough to get some oats, which they dried on the pan and then ground in a coffee-mill. A woman here offered \$100 for 10 pounds of flour, and could not get it at that price. Of salt, tea and cof-fee we have had a full supply. There has been no tobacco for weeks at a time, and when it would come in from the Hudson Bay Company, it sold for \$15 per pound. Rab bits sell at \$1 50 and martens at \$3 each for food. Powder and shot, as well as fish hooks, have all been sold out. Some went out fishe ing and shooting during the winter to make a living, and often people have had to live on a hare for food for some time. I never want to see the like again in any place, or to be shut up all the winter as we have been without a

supply of food. We ran a tunnel last summer into the hill 200 feet, and intend to push it further in this summer. Nearly all the bars below the hill pay as well as the creek, but there are some which yield pay in spots only. We have got prospects in the tunnel, finding . pieces value for one dollar. Two of our party went off to the Columbia to prospect. I have not

May 6th .- A small lot of potatoes have arrived, which are selling at \$1 per pound. little flour has also come in, which was eagerly bought at \$1 25 per pound. The express only got in to-day. There is still a great scarcity of flour. Very few have got any of what arrived. The eats are all consumed. Ten head of cattle arrived to-day in very poor condition. The snow has all disap-peared except on the mountains. It will be some time before much work can be done on the creek as the water is rising very fast. Had there been provisions we could have worked for a month past, but men cannot work unless they have something to eat. Since I began this letter the tunnel company below have struck pay dirt prospecting from six bits to \$2 to the pan.—Cariboo Sentinel.

RAIN-Copious showers have continued to fall during the past few weeks, and crops of every description in both colonies never looked more promising. So much moisture at this season of the year is very uncommon, and the prevailing opinion is that we shall have a Nothing more had been heard from Loring long dry fall, which will compensate miners & Co. since their strike of \$7 or \$8 to the for the delay caused at the commencement of. rhe mining campaign.