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IIGGINS, LONG & CO. TERMS: PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

English and Continental Echoes.

The Times received by this mail contains a lengthy and interesting account of the exeoution of Allen, Gould and Larkin, the Manshester Fenians, for the murder of policemen Brett. Up to almost the last, hour the doomed men appear to have been buoyed up with the hope that their sentences would be respited. When they found there was no escape they prepared themselves to meet their doom. They were attended to the scaffold by Roman Oatholie clergymen. Allen's face wore a ghastly, clay-colored look that was nexpressibly painful. Gould carried a crucifix in one hand, which he occasionally pressed to his lips. Larkin, a very small man, advanced tremblingly to the scaffold. Of the execution the Times save : " Alien went out first, and at Mr Bennett 6420, Mr Henry 648. Mr Paget was hushed. Every head was uncovered, and some few hands, it was said, were clapped, but whether as rejoicing in his execution or sympathizing with the murder he had done, it was impossible to say. The rope was put round his neck, his feet were fastened, and round his neck, his feet were fastened, and the white gap drawn over him amid solean down, beat, and rob all whom they come the white gap drawn over him amid solean drop he shuffled near to Allen, and as well as his bonds allowed him shook hands with him and kissed him through his white cap. It may have been that Larkin saw something of them. No decent person is safe even in the final leave-taking between men passing the most public thorough fares. Something the certainty only may have been that see the most public thorough fares. Something the most public thorough fares.

ever, and, praying like the rest most earnest Queen, through Sir J. Cowell, sent £200 and ly, he took his place. Hardly had he done so and the white cap been drawn over him when Simultaneous, a committee was formed at and the white cap ocen arawa over and whole the Mansion-house, London, with the view of the Mansion-house, London, with the view of the Mansion-house, London, with the view of the mansion the under hangman and a warrelieving the deplorable distress consequent der seized him and beld him apright; while apon this sad visitation. The Earl of Derby the exhortations to bear this last ordeal with firmness as an atenement for their great sins were present upon them in loud prayers, and the men turned their faces towards where the sounds came from, and gave from beneath their white caps muffled sounds of surrest responses. In spite, however, of his evident efforts Larkin seemed to grow more faint. His knees sunk two or three times, and the hangman, hurriedly warning those near at hand from the vicinity of the drop, stepped back, and casting one professional glands of eager interest to see that all was right, drew a fittle bolt; amid a loud boom the men drepped, and as they did so the long sup-pressed noises of the crowd broke out in a and surprise, above which the solemn words of prayer for those that are dying arose distinctly. Allen died almost instantly. So also did Gould: The sufferings of Larkin, however, seemed very great, and it was nearly two minutes before he ceased beating the air in ineffectual struggles, which made the halter by which he hung quiver and jerk as if every moment it would be broken. Of the Clerkenwell explosion the Globe of December 9 h says: About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon two men and a woman brought a barrel on a truck, and placed it against the wall of the Clerken well House of Detention, in Corporation-row; they then lit a fusee, and a tremendous explosion took place. The wall was driven in, leaving a gap sixty feet at the top, and parrowing to ten feet at the bottom. The men and the woman ran away, but were arrested. The house opposite was destroyed and nearly thirty houses adjoining were more or less injured, whilst in the adjoining street or less injured, whilst in the adjoining street an immense amount of glass is destroyed. Forty persons, including women and children, are in hospital—three are dying. Firemen are working in the ruins searching for bodies. A large body of police are in the prison yard, and a detachment of guards in the prison. The prison wall enclosed the yard where the prisoners take exercise. There is little doubt that the object was to liberate Burke and Casey, but to-day these men were taken for a walk in another enclosed space, consequently the attempt failed. The report was heard at a great distance, and the event has caused a great distance, and the event has caused suidetable excitement, and great indignation at the reckless disregard of life and property. The commander of the British expedition advancing towards the interior of Abyssynia has been informed from Massowah that King Theodorus having heard of the hostile landing and march, has taken the decisive step of firing and burning Debra Tabor, the seat of a royal residence and camp, next after Gondar, the second imperial city, and the place where according to our latest mail advices he held the majority of the Christian captives in confinement. By

this decisive step the African ruler gives indi-

emergency, as were the Russians in Moscow labor stood on the summit of a mountain from which the river Gots flows to the Nile. It contained a fortress of very considerable strength, and in this building the greater bulk of the treasures of the king was deposited. By burning Debra Tabor King Theoderus places the first great difficulty in the way of our forces. This difficulty begins on the table land, which the army have now evidently reached, it being divided and cut in pieces by a great quantity of very deep with water streams, so that there is hardship in communication from one portion the land to the other. It's King's camp being at Bebra Tabor and a number of the prisoners at Magdala, and on will evidently be towards the south, and on the news of an army having invaded the country the King would almost certainly change his residence and block himself up at Magdala with his prisoners, so as to induce the enemy to aproach Magdala, and then make a retreat to Kuara, taking his prisoners with him. In the House of Commons, upon the question of the Abyssynian vote of two millions of pounds.

Mr. Lowe severely criticised the course which the government had pursued. Lord Stanley defended the action of the government. The policy of conciliation had been carried to its utmost limits, and it was necessary for the prestige of England in the East that an army abould be sect against the Emperer Theodore. After a lengthy debate, in which Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Layard, Sir S. Northcote and others took part, the vote was agreed to. The election at Manchester on the 26th Nov. terminated in the signal victory of Mr. Jacob Bright, that gentleman's majority over the "conserthat gentleman's majority over the "conservative" candidate, Mr Bennett, being no less than 1740. The "moderate liberal," Mr Mitcheil Henry, was nowhere in the race, as will be seen by the numbers at the close of the poll. Mr Bright obtained 8160 votes, his appearance all noise in the crowd below was hushed. Every head was uncovered, and some few hands, it was said, were clapped, voice over Mr Pell the conservative ilence. Gould came pert, now loadly pray-ing, as all the clergy were, excuestly and fer-throw out sentinels to watch for the police, vently. When Gould came out upon the rob all who pass, and, when a policeman drop he shuffled near to Allen, and as well as appears in sight, scatter in all directions

> comed to sink at the last moment, Southampton on the 25th Nov., to take steps could barely totter on to the drop. to raise funds to assist the sufferers by the terrible burricane in the West Indies, sent £100, Mesers Rothschild 300 guines and several large amounts have arrived by each post. The commercial immorality of which we have heard so much recently is not confined to any one town. The manager of the Blackburn branch of the Manobester and Liverpool District Bank wes, on the 27th inst., brought before the magistrate of that borough on several charges of forging checks. Evidence was taken in two cases, and the prisoner was remanded for a week, bail being relused. The Bishop of New Zealand, George Augustus Selwyn, has accepted the Bishopric of Lichfield. It had been offered to him as soon as it became vacant, but he at first thought the claims of this distant see required him to decline the more comfortable position of an English Bishop. Upon more mature consideration, the prospects of inereased usefulness prevailed. Oxford, the pot-boy who shot at the Queen twentyseven years ago, and who was locked up as a lunatic in Broadmoor, has been released, on condition that he leaves the country. He was probable sane, though with a brain diseased by a craving for notoriety.

> > Monday, January 27.

WRECK OF THE BRITISH BARK 'OLIVER Courre.'-The British bark Oliver Coutts, which loaded at Nanaimo with coals for San Francisco about fifteen days since, was totally wrecked on the 16th inst., while sailing into San Francisco harbor. The bark got in too close proximity to Alcatraz in running up the bay. When the danger was discovered the order was given to let go the anchor, but some of the gear was foul, and before the order could be obeyed the ship was on Little Alcatraz, a rock a few yards distant from the portheast side of the main island. Here she lay till about eight o'clock in the morning, suffering little damage, but at that time she rolled over to starboard, a sharp point of rock penetrating her bottom, and she rapidly filled with water. The vessel became a total wreck, and was sold at auction for \$875. her cargo of 1016 tons of best quality Nanaimo cosl, 21 barrels of salmon and a lot of akins for \$1,550, or less than \$1 50 per ton for the coal, with the fish and hides thrown in.

FAMILIAR FACES .- Among the passengers by the Del Norte yesterday from San Franciaco were many old residents, among whom we observed Alexander Watson, wife and children, E. Sutro and wife, Mrs. G. Sutro, C. C. Pendergast, W. H. Oliver, J. L. Butfer and Lewis Lewis. They are welcome cation that he may be found equal to the home again.

the Imperial Government. They suggested the principal opposers to the scheme. which scheme was subsequently anomitted to the Parliament of Canada and approved. It was submitted to the Legislatures of News.

ion. In the first resolution it is stated that it would promote the prosperity of the Canada able entertainment. were extended westward to the shore of the Pacific Ocean. Already the people of Red River had pledged themselves that if the Cannadian Government would make the read from the head of Lake Superior to the Lake the road westerly some 90 or 100 miles. Theres on to the Rocky Mountains, the Captain Pallisser and others. 'If British structed for a very reasonable outlay.

The resolutions which relate to the Hudson of any agreement as to the cettlement of those claims by the Canadian Parliament. Sir J. A. Macdonald said if the Company

had any legal rights they would be respected The charter granted by King Charles II covered but a very small portion of the country. For years and years Canada has wanted to get possession of that country, for they felt the necessity for baving an extension for the future teeming population of Western Canada. In consequence of this, the young men of Canada, instead of going into those small isolated tracts of lanc, went to the bapaneive prairies of the Great West, where they would not have the labor of clearing the forest. Thirty thousand young men from Lower Canada alone were in the Unit of States. If we do not embrace this oppor tunity, it may never return; for all the power of England may not save it from the United States if we allow it to go out of our grasp We would be false to ourselves, and false to everything that would make us respectable in the eyes of the world, if we neglected this

opportunity.
They should not refuse this North-West Territory, even if it involved a considerable sum of money. The United States paid are we to be straid of a sum of money when we get a whole continent for it. After we get that country hundreds of thousands of thousand many, Norway and Sweden. It had been said that the proposition lormerly was that we should only take that portion of the country which was fit for actual settlement and let the Hudson's Bay Compony Reep the rest; but what was the very first proposition steamer Saturday, will be as follows: First submitted at the Quebec Conference fit was personal to the opposition steamer Oregonian, which steamer the Stitush America in our scheme. It was personal to the Composition at the 25th instant. The

of the debate on the proposition by the Usang dian Government to take over the Northean superior these resolutions. The Delegates at the Gology. The remarks of the freeder of the Confederation has upon the fature of this Gology. The remarks of the freeder of the Confederation is a possible of the Confederation of the Confe

2-4-5-0.—These mysterious figures post about town have excited some curiosity for Alaska. She will take aboard to-morrow 40 the past few days. Everybody enquiring of Scot a and New Brunswick, and received their approval by large majorities. Subsequently to this the matter was laid before the British Government and then before the March, who presents the comedy of the Lot-British Government and then before the British Legislature; and we have now is the form of law the approval of that grand idea which has so long occupied the statesting, together with Margery the Rough men of British America, in reference to our planned, with Mrs. Joney Arnot Fowlis, future This Tolon Approvings and planned, with Mrs. Joney Arnot Fowlis, future This Tolon Approvings and planned Clark Miss Liggle Yeoman, Mr. ing the whole northern half of the continent which acknowledges English rule, English laws and the English flag, and bring these territories under the rule of this new Dominion. In the first resolution it is stated that

Peter Holmes, arrived from New Archangel

Bay Company, state that their rights shall be ship Del Norte, with fifty passengers and a respected, and provides for the ratification freight valued at \$50,000, arrived at half-past 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The Del Norte sailed from San Francisco on the 21st inst. She is commanded by Capt. Charles Winsor formerly of the California, who we are glad to see in the possession of so fine a ship as box-cars. We are informed that nineteen the Del Norte. Capt. T. Turner, of Wells, of them are from one plantation. A Fargo & Co., and Mr. Sublette, Purser, have large number of freedmen assembled at placed us under obligations for important the depot to see them. A few very fool-

acqual meeting of the California State Telegraph Company, the following officers were chosen : Directors-George H. Mumford, H. H. Haight, Frederick MacCrellish, Chas. E. McLane, W. O. Balaton, Jno. W. Dwinelle, James Gamble. The officers of the Company friends, but no general performan e occurelected by the Directors are :- President-Geo. H. Mumford. Vice-President-H. H. Haight, General Manager-James Gamble. Society. The Government pays the ex-Secretary and Treasurer-Geo. S. Ladd.

ROBBERIES .- May nard's boot store, Fort street, was robbed of a number of pairs of large sum of money for a country from boots shortly after dark fast evening. The Russis, and they would pay the debt of Canada forty times over to get that country and culprit (an Indian) was detected as he was disengaged at the Paris Exhibition have plied leaving the store with the plunder and handed their trade at the cemeteries. One Japanese

British America in our scheme. It was personally well understood, when the scheme was submitted to the Parliament and people of canada, that the completion, complement, at \$90 to \$70.—S. F. Call.

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norrow morning; and returning she will leave here about Saturday for San Francisco. THE Otter will sail on Wednesday for

tons of freight brought up by the Del Norte. THE steamer Emms, chartered to convey Government despatches and the mails to

the mainland, sailed last evening. recovered by the Forward. The others have ed off towards the Asiatic Coast.

## The Recent Departures for Liberia

Among the passengers in the ship Golconda, from Charleston, S. C., for Liberia, were Rev. Ralph R. Gurley and his son McDonald. Dr Gurley has been connect-Society for many years, and is at present on Saturday morning. The Emma left Sitks an Honorary Secretary. His health has on the 11th inst., and was 4 days at anchor been failing of late years, and that of his of the Woods, they themselves by their own in Clarence Straits in consequence of heavy son is quite delicate. In the hopes of labor and at their own cost, would continue gales. The little boat behaved splendidly improving their health they make this throughout. The bealth of the townspeeple voyage, and Dr Gurley, if able to do so, Theree on to the Rocky Mountains, the and garrison was well. Passed the steamer proposes to look after the interests of the country was such that a railway could be constructed at an exceed. Fideliter, bound up, on the 17th, in Clarence Society while absent. They expect to railway dould be constructed at an exceed. Fideliter, bound up, on the 17th, in Clarence Society while absent. They expect to ingly cheap rate. Practicable passes had Straits. On same day saw the schooner countries by Nor'wester bound up. The U.S. war conds (which makes two trips per year Nor'wester bound up. The U. S. war conda (which makes two trips per year steamer Resaca was announced to leave under the susplees of the Society) takes at least a very fair waggon road to sepple. New Archangel for San Francisco about the of whom are from Pennsylvania, and the ARRIVAL OF THE DEL NORTE. The steam. South Carolina. There are 650 appliship Del Norte, with fifty passengers and a cations for passage next spring, but the Society have not the means to send that number: however, efforts will be made to accommodote them. Of those who left Georgia, the Columbus Sun says :

"Some three hundred and fifty negroes left yesterday; on a special train of eight ish ones who think that two drums, one TELEGRAPH COMPANY ELECTION-At the fife and a United States flag, are indispensable to everything, be it a funeral or a ball, provided with these implements proceeded to the place of departure and rab a dubbed considerably. There was a good deal of praying, talking and crying among squads of the emigrants and their ed. These freemen go out under the suspices of the American Colonization pense of transportation. Considerable baggage was carried. Over half of those who left were women and adults."

The English Tract Distributors being now