ORNIA NEWS

o, Jan. 17—Manuel Guil-he Mexican Empire in this o-day a decree of the Impe-of Mexico, issued at the November 14th, 1865, annuls of public lands and all y the Government of Juarez er null and void any trans-of public lands given by rpose of obtaining loans for Republican cause. o, Jan. 19-It is curently

such a manner as to give ty to the story, that young ting mint clerk, left here on eamer Moses Taylor on the per, under the name of Jas.

on of the schooner Ellacked overboard by the boom d drowned during the last leyes to this city.

oday granted to Wm. Y.

o from his wife Amy John-

rendered this morning in riet Court for \$2,241 50 California Building and d against Calvin E. Woods a foreelosure and sale of d premises to satisfy judg.

lorado took \$925,260 trease s usual number of passen-

t between Chandler and e at Lakeville yesterday fought thirty-five rounds. as suspended on account of morning. Chandler was on ning, but Maguire failed to rance, and the stakes for ght — some \$2000—were

ual ball of the San Frantment at Music Hall last illiant affair and a decided

legraph is not in operation, der market is heavy. Sales 330,000 at 70½ @70½. re market continues dull, aking of prices.
prime New York State,
oe; good do 371/2. West-

ll sustained. arket runs steady with a ; superfine in hf sks per s \$6 75; extra, hf sks \$7; utside brands sell at 25c off

o prime \$2 16@\$2 20. nolude 175 sks choice brews

LAND ITEMS

exchanges are to the 24th Olympia had been lost in a side of Drew's, but were vered though they had not From the Oregonian of we cull the following-

ER—It is thought that the ill be open to navigation by less there should be another Oregon Steam Navigation patch a steamer to the Cashour in the morning.

A private despatch from a ortland, late of Sacramento, uld leave on the 24th from the steamer Oregon for we presume the Oregon sail on or about to-day. PAIRS-The telegraph office closed yesterday while the orth and south of us to re-

mong the passengers leaving this morning we notice Mr. gelo, the "Chaos" of the isco. Notwithstanding all riend, he has been the means much, in directing the atto the rich auriferous regions ow on his way to New York o be of still more service.

of snow had fallen in and and the sleighing had been her had become milder and

rada left on the morning of Francisco with \$35,000 in freight.

-The quantity of rain which ng this week must be very the heaviest rain with which er has ever been visited fell y night. The result was the dimensions of mountain every ditch became a creek, reaking over the banks carsities of soil away, causing in considerable damage to the st we welcome the rain as the ng communication with the wing the country open to the ion and trade s month or six han usual. Everything at s an early spring.—Colum-

N Cod Fisheries-We learn n San Francisco are now e fine schooners for the fishe d if these are successful, the ill continue to build others. uilt at Steilacoom by Mrearly figished, and will sail fishing ground early in the Tribunepas of new cases nudir

WHORTY BETT SE COLONIST

Wednesday Jan 31. The redoubtable Willis in front of the Colonial Hotel, with another colored b man, who was more bimportunate unknown stor devig ylaud about a small bill owing to him than was agreeable to Willis. Besides possessing a more bulky frame Bond's experience had rendered him more au fait in the art of selfdefence, and when the sponge was thrown up the debtor had left the impression of his "bunch of fives" clearly visible on the creditor's "peepers" and "snuff repository."

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE FRACAS IN THE QUEEN SALOON .-

William Goldsworthy appeared on remand

yesterday in the Police Court, charged with

cutting and wounding a man who has not

yet been found to give evidence. Mr. Bishop

defended the accused. A witness who was

present at the time deposed that he heard a

disturbance, and a man entered where he

was seated saying that he had been stuck.

Blood was flowing from a wound in his

temple and an incision in his side that ap-

peared to have been made with a knife. The

barkeeper. Mr. Smith, said he was at-

tending to a number of customers at the time, and saw the accused with his left hand up

lifted as if in the act of striking, but he did

not see whom he struck. It was not such a

not see whom he struck. It was not such a hlow as Joe. Eden would give, but was a downward stroke. Saw blood on a man's face, and, hearing that he had been stuck, proceeded to fetch the nearest doctor. Dr. Walker was not to be found, but Drs. Turner Walker was not to be found, but Drs. Turner

and Powell were both brought, and when they

arrived the man's face had been washed and

he had been removed by his friends. Rich-

ard Goldsworthy, who was also hurt, was taken charge of by his friends. Did not think he could name any of the friends ex-

think he could name any of the friends except one who was not present when the disturbance took place. Sergeant Wilmer asked for a remand, that he might endeavor to bring forward other testimony. Mr. Bishop applied for a discharge, as there was not a tittle of evidence so far against the accused. It was not shown that he had even struck a blow, and it was unfair to keep him in prison.

Mrc Pemberton said it was a most disgraceful

affair, and the interests of society required

that it should not be hushed up. It looked more suspicious when the injured parties

were kept out of the way. He enjoined

upon the police the necessity of hunting up

the parties implicated, and said the public

could not expect him to protect society if they would not come forward to assist the

ends of justice. He should, therefore, re-

mand the accused for three days. Mr. Bishop

HORSE RACE-The glorious sunshine of

yesterday induced a large concourse of per-

sons to wend their way to Beacon Hill to

witness the match race between Bunster's

mare Lucy and Trahey's horse Wake-up-

Jake for \$250 a side, mile heats. The mare

was ridden by the well known "Jock"

Fitzpatrick, weight 135 pounds, and the borse

by Macdonald, 150 pounds. Two to one was

freely offered on the old veteran racer but

declined, it being thought that Miss Lucy

was not in fair running trim. In the fire

heat the two got away well together and hugged each other to the first turn, where the mare took the lead." Macdonald made" an

effort to collar her, but Fitzpatrick held his

own, winning by over a length. The betting was now reversed. In the second beat Lucy showed to the front from the stand and had

it all her own way, coming in an easy winner.

Lucy has proved herself to possess great
speed, and will make a valuable addition to
our racing stock. Considering the heavy
condition of the course the time was very

good, the first heat having been made in 2:7 and the second in 2:8.

SUPREME COURT. - Lee vs. Reid .- This wa

an action before a common jury to recover

to renew a lease. Mr. Wood, instructed by

Mr. Dennes, for the plaintiff, and Mr. Mc-

Creight, instructed by Messrs. Pearkes &

Green, for the defendant. His Honor di-

rected a verdict to be entered for defendant

without allowing the case to go to a jury.

from the plaintiff's failure to establish the

THE OCCIDENTAL EMEUTE.-William E.

Andrews was brought before the Stipendiary

Magistrate yesterday charged with taking

part in the recent affray at the Occidental

Saloon. Peter, who had charge of the bar,

stated that the accused was the individual

who flourished Mr. Vinter's sword and defied

interference with his companions while en-

gaged in their rowdy work. He was com-

ROBBING HEMROOSTS-This practice is be-

coming quite a favorite nocturnal amuse-

ment. Charley, a Hydah Indian, was

yesterday sent to the chain gang for four,

months for being detected by Mr. T. H. Long

in the act of helping himself to some Shang-

hais in the rear of a house on Fort street.

Charley pleaded that he was drunk, though

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-The brig Ben Gairn

left yesterday for the Bay City with a fair

wind. Pilot Titcomb, who accompanied her

from Nanaimo, says she experienced fearful

weather on the passage down, but the brig is

a very smart vessel and weathered the storm

without receiving any damage to her hull,

ON DUNGENESS SPIT.—A vessel was seen on Sunday morning, by those on board the

Countess of Fife, ashore on Dungeness Spit.

The sea was making a clean breach over her

and she had evidently sustained damage. She

Coat-The schooner Gazelle arrived yes-

terday from Nanaimo with a full cargo of coal to Kavanagh & Co.

FROM NAMATMO. The schooner Black

Diamond arrived yesterday with ninety tons

although she lost several sails.

is supposed to be the Victor.

of coal to R. Brodrick.

evidently not incapable. 8 and morbi

identity of the lease.

mitted for trial.

applied for bail which was refused.

Tuesday, Jan. 30.

SING VEREIN SOIREE-The regular soiree of this society will take place in their Hall, Government street, on Wednesday the 7th proximo. Tickets may be had of members of the society or of any of the committee of management, whose names appear elsewhere. These gatherings are so proverbially well conducted, and have become so popular that little need be done beyond making the ans nouncement to ensure a large attendance.

THE CHARGE OF PERJURY - The case against Michael Carey for alleged rerjury was called on yesterday morning at the Police Court, but the accused did not appear, and the case was postponed for one day. In that he had " vamoosed the ranch."

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The brig Tanner, Captain McCarthy, arrived yester Jay, 21 days from San Francisco, with four passengers and a general cargo. She was towed into the harbor in good style by the Emily Harris. Her memoranda appears elsewhere.

barkentine Fremont, The steamer Eliza Anderson shortly after her arrival from the

valued at \$3,760.

rilies arrived yesterday from Nanaimo with a cargo of coal for Messrs. Kavanagh & Co., of the James Bay Coal Yard.

FOR NANAIMO - The steamers Sir James sail this morning at 8 o'clock.

until February 7th.

Thursday, Feb. 1. from Mr. John Holden to a gentleman in this city, we learn that on the 22nd inst. Mr.

Moses Phillips Mr. John Holden to a gentleman in this city, we learn that on the 22nd inst. Mr. Moses Phillips, Mr. John Hughes, and a halfbreed named Louis, of the schooner Napaimo Packet, left shore in a boat to go on board the the half-breed were with difficulty saved by them said to the Frenchman, "I support two men on shore who heard their cries for assistance. The boat was laden with fire-\$5000 for the non-performance of a covenant

Jug. The offence was proved, and special officer Taylor stated that the accused on being conveyed to jail knocked his fist through a window. Jack said he helped himself to the pickles thinking they were useless. The magistrate gave him the benefit of the Juvenile Offender's Act, and fined him \$20 for the theft and \$5 for the damage.

INQUESTS .- The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day at 1 p.m., in the Police Court, on the body of John Alfred Hughes, mate of the Nanaimo Packet, who was recently drowned at Comox. The inquest on the body of Reviere was concluded last evening. After the evidence of Mr. Searby, Analytical Chemist, who examined the stomach, and Dr. Haggin had been heard, the Jury returned a erdict of death from natural causes

TREMENDOUS FRESHET AT LEECH RIVER We learn from Mr. A. Barnett, expressman, that the greatest good that has yet been known at Leech River occurred on Friday night, from the heavy rain fall. Cabins were Work was for a time entirely suspended, but the waters have now abated considerably, and work is partially resumed. The snow on the trail is fast disappearing, and travelling easy.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- Mr. Moody and another man, with two Indians, arrived last evening in a canoe from New Westminster. They left New Westminster on Tuess day afternoon, and the mouth of the river early yesterday morning. They report the river open above New Westminster. The steamer Hope had come down from where she had been frozen in to New Westminster, and left on Tuesday for Yale. Dietz & Nelsons Messenger had arrived at New West-minster, seven days from Yale. The steamer Enterprise was near Plumper Pass.

venile Offenders' Act, \$20 or a month's imprisonment, for stealing two blankets from really has no authority to tax the people for that purpose.—Walla Walla Statesman.

THE PERJURY CASE—The efforts of the police to discover the whereabouts of Minhael Bend got into a "milling scrape" yesterday Carey have proved futile. It is generally supposed that he has left the city for parts

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning at eight o'clock for Fraser river with passengers and freight.

FOR NANAIMO. - The steamer Emily Harris sailed yesterday for the above port with ten tons of freight, some live stock, and several passengers.

FROM THE NORTH .- The schooner Nanaimo Packet, Captain Phillips, arrived yesterday from the North with a cargo of furs and skins as Isaails bas

REPAIRING-The bark Dominga hauled over to Lang's ship-yard yesterday for re-

H. M. S. ALERT left Esquimalt yesterday morning at 8 o'clock for Nanaimo to coal.

MR. COLFAX'S ELECTION - A Washington correspondent of the Oregonian, makes the following pleasing allusion to the re-election the meantime a warrant was issued for the of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax as Speaker of the apprehension of Carey, but it was rumored U. S. House of Representatives : I noticed that Mr. Colfax's mother and sister were in the gallery looking down upon the election of the son and brother for the second time, to this high office. They are sweet and homelike faces and always welcome in the best homes of Washington. The Colfaxes are to receive their friends as usual on Four-anda-Half street, a little north of the Avenue. Senator Wade and wife live there with them, THE WRECK ON DENGENESS SPIT-The and in a neat, modest, yet comfortable way ship ashore on Dungeness Spit. W. T., is the they will pass the winter. I understand that Mr. Colfax intends that this shall end his career as a member of Congress. Twice elected Speaker, he cannot hope for any Sound yesterday, proceeded to render her higher honors at the hands of the House. Probably at some future day, he may come to the Senate from Indiana but I doubt it. FROM PUGET SOUND—The steamer Eliza If he lives a few years he may be put on the Anderson arrived yesterday from Olymypia National ticket as Vice President and finally and way ports with a number of passengers, as President. He is a young man and can and a freight of live stock and produce afford to wait. Time will do his work for FROM NANAIMO-The echoener Meg Mer. true of him. Mr. Colfax may prove an ex-

FROZEN.-We have news from Capt. Borland's Company of Oregon Infantry, which we hope is exaggerated. It seems that the company marched from Camp Lyon in the Douglas and Labouchere left for this port Owyhee country, some weeks since, to come yesterday morning. The Emily Harris will down the Columbia river to be mustered out of service. In coming down Snake river, the TIME EXTENDED—The time for opening the command was out in the late severe weather TIME EXTENDED—The time for opening the and some twenty of the men had their hands, tenders for direct steam communication with San Francisco has been further postponed more than a dozen of them will have to submit to amputation more or less serious. The men were halted on Powder river until ar-Man Drowned—From an extract taken

Man Drowned—From an extract taken

ment of the injured men. This is one of the
results of ordering in the Velunteers in the

THE POSITION OF AFFAIRS AT ACAPULCO. When the Golden City stopped at Acapulco at schooner which lay at some little distance midnight, December 25th, a French officer from the shore, and that owing to missing boarded her. It being generally understood their way in a fog the boat was unfortunately that sickness and hostilities combined to capsized and Hughes drowned. Phillips and forbid passengers to go ashere, some one of are not allowed to land." "Oh," said he. extra politely, "there are no restrictions. But it would be well to observe, that if you carry GOT IN A PICKLE-Jack, an Indian boy, a lantern, the Mexican guerrillas on the hill was charged yesterday in the Police Court a light, our men will take you for a Mexican with stealing some bottles of pickles and sneaking around, and pop you over. Gentle-other iktas from the kitchen of the Brown men you are all free to land." Gentlemen excused themselves. The troops on both sides are Mexicans. The invaders are dying fast with the Acapulco fever, and the French manof-war's men are expecting orders to withdraw. The Admiral's flag-ship entered as the Golden City left .- Alta.

> DIAMOND MINES .- The diamond fever, says the Owyhee Avalanche of the 8th December, has been raging furiously for the past week. This excitement is one that has either diamonds or crystals, which stand every known diamond test, for a foundation. Col. Fogus, G. Collier Robbins, Messrs. Dewey and Musgrave, have each subjected these crystals to he severest tests known, and they are convinced of the existence of genuine diamonds in the new district. The crystals found are small, from the size of a grain of sand to that of a small grain of wheat, but they exist all over a tract of country foriy miles square. Viewed with a glass they present the shape and true dramond face.

JOURNALISTIC .- The New York Tribune on the 1st ult., divided among its stockholders \$50,000, as the profits of four months' busis ness. The entire original stock of the instiswept away and stores flooded three teet tution was only \$100,000. It is also stated that the Chicago Republican has a working capital of five hundred thousand dollars, and spends six hundred dollars a week for editorial labour and correspondence. Charles A. Dana, late Assistant Secretary of War, and formerly of the New York Tribune, is at the resent time its chief editor.

SALARIES REDUCED-The Idaho Legislature has passed a bill repealing the law by which the Territorial officers were allowed compensation in addition to that paid them by the General Government. The pay of the Territorial Judges, for instance, was \$2500 per annum, and to this was added \$2500 that came out of the Territorial Treasury. The Legislature has very properly relieved the STEALING BLANKETS.—George, a Stickeen people of this unnecessary burden. If the Indian, was yesterday fined, under the Jube increased by Congress, and not by the voluntary action of the Legislature, which

THE STEAMSHIP MONOPOLY.

(From the Oregonian Jan. 22.)

We are called upon to correct a statement which appeared in this column on Saturday last, in reference to treatment of passengers by the Pacific, who were put on shore below the city, and not allowed to proceed on their voyage without paying their passage, when they had once paid, and held their tickets. The agents of the California Steam Navigation Company claim that the passengers had no. right to go by the Pacific, as their tickets were to go from Astoria by the Sierra Nevada. Now, it was not specified on those tickets by what steamer they were to go. The passengers paid their fare through from Victoria, and were to leave by the steamer of Jan. 2d, (on or about.) They were unfortunately de-layed, and we are sure they have a right to complain at not being allowed to go by the first steamer after they reached here, inasmuch as it is well known that the California company own both the Active and the Pacific, and their arrangements are such with Holliday's line that it could not possibly have resulted in loss to either. If it was not the turn of the Pacific, if she was not authorised to take those passengers, then we assert that so long as the Sierra Nevada was at the wharf, the Pacific did wrong to leave as she did. The fact that the tickets of these persons called for passage from Astoria does not affect the justice of the matter, they were shamefully imposed upon, and any man of business can see what is apt to result from a detention of three weeks to a person, who is travelling on an important mission. We are glad to know that the matter has

not stopped here, and we nrgently hope that a candid investigation of the case may result in the finding of the carriers in this instance guilty of a flagrant violation, as it is, of the principles which govern common carriers, Should they fail to obtain that measure of justice they are entitled to, it could be attributed to none other than the mere technicality that they embarked at Portland instead of Astoria, and as steamships are not obliged to take passengers from this place to Astoria, they could not get there for the purpose of fulfilling their part of the contract. These passengers were not disposed to complain of their detention on account of the accident which happened the Sierra Nevada, but still anxious to go forward, waited afford to wait. Time will do his work for him if he can be patient, but the American politician cannot wait. This is generally true of him. Mr. Colfax may prove an exception to the general rule.

Wat still alkious to go forward, waited as patiently as possible for the Pacific to arrive. When the latter vessel took her departure it was freezing, and the Sierra Nevada could by no means possibly get off sooner than after the second night following Were they not entitled to a spark of gentility, under these circumstances? Were they to be treated like dogs because they hailed from John Bull's possessions? By no means; they were gentlemen, and expected to be treated like gentlemen. We have not the slightest alteration to make to our statement of Saturday last. The matter has again given rise to conversation in a manner that may result to our home interests. For years we have suffered intolerably at the hands of these monopolists—they carry our freights. these monopolists—they carry our freights, they carry our passengers in cockle-shell crafts quite unfit for the service, and not adapted to the trade. They never think of giving us anything better than the old worn out tubs that have commenced decaying in the aggrandizement of California, thinking even these quite as good as the "ignorant miners of Oregon" should have. No "intelligent Californian," no "shrewd business man," need patronize these unless they choose so to do. For years we have listened to promises, and been deluded by the hope that something would be done through the energy and enterprise of our own people, to check the policy hitherto pursued by these concerns. At no time has the coast looked so promising as now. There is an elegant ship building in New York, thanks to the energy of her owners, which promises well for us. We hope to see her here before many months, to form the nucleus of a line that may compel those now in the trade to take such passengers as they lately put on shore—and be eager to get them.

> SERIOUS AFFAIR-A Young Man Shor-BY A WOMAN-Passengers by the Eliza Apderson brought word that a serious shooting scrape occurred at Seattle, W. T., on Satura day night, in which the chief actress was a certain Mrs. Sires, formerly residing in this city. From what we could learn it appears that the attentions of a young man named Edward Bridges, son of a lawyer, to a member of Mrs. Sires' family were objected to, and although cautioned not to come to the house he repeated his visit on the evening in question when he was fired at by the mother, the ball entering behind the ear and ledging in the roof of his mouth. He was said to be lying in a very precarious state.

REPORTED RICH STRIKE BY THE AURORA COMPANY-We learn on good authority that a telegram reached New Westminster last week announcing that the Aurora Company on Williams Creek had made a big strike in their new shaft, sunk on a line with the Davis Company, whose lead they have found. The same lead is believed to run through the Ericsson Company's ground. The information has been kept secret to admit of a little speculation in shares, but the rumor leaked out vesterday.

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