Tuesday, April 23, 1867.

The Derby Ministry Safe. announces the safety of the Derby Ministry. An amendment offered by Gladstone, fixing the franchise rate at £5 rental, was lost by a siniboine and Saskatchewan—remarkable majority of twenty, owing to a split in the not only for the mildness and salubrity of Liberal ranks. This victory confirms the their climate, but the fertility of their soil. Derby Ministry in their seats during the That many thousands of square miles of present European crisis, and ends the Reform land, thus favored, exist in British America. agitation for this session, at least: The s the geographical fact least known to the success of the Ministry is, in a measure, due world. But it is shown on the best authority The old man excused the act by saying that directly, in effecting this combination, on the the defeat of the Russell Ministry was mer climate of West Point, in the State of caused by the petulant and tyrannical manner New York, prevails at a latitude at least as adopted by Gladstone during last summer. far north as the northern extremity of New-Than Mr Gladstone, there is not in all Eng- foundland, and regions having an habitable land a more patriotic or able statesman; but climate extend to a considerable distance Capt. Clark, came in from Nanaimo yester- the meantime, the Emperor was maturing, in he is not adapted as the leader of a party. yet further north. So great are the capa-He fails to retain the support of his fellow bilities of these regions that Mr Hatch quantity of produce from Cowicban. The lished, but very nearly so. The Cabinet Liberals, because he seeks to drive them be- boldly makes the startling, but not incredi- Russian steamer Alexandra II. sailed for Council that was to meet on Wednesday was Liberals, because he seeks to drive them before him rather than lead them. It
ble assertion, that, within the lifetime of
Sitka with coal at the same time the Douglas
to Thursday, and on that day, before any fore him rather than lead them. It would be unfair for the friends of the men who are now living, the trade of New left for this place. Capt. Brown, of the other business was entered upon, he quietly drew from his pocket a sheet of paper, read of his project in in this crisis, or to deny that the Conserva- the present trade with the whole of that tives are not much indebted to the Great region of the United States now commonly the anniversary of the Crucifixion of our Radical for their success. Mr Bright's re- known as the Northwest. volutionary addresses; his repeated attempts to spur the working men on to an armed demonstration against the upper classes of English society; the threatening, bullying attitude assumed towards the citement prevails in Colville Valley in rela-House of Commons, and his frequent libels tion to the mining discoveries on Forty-nine upon that body, alienated many of the Creek, and that the settlers are abandoning Liberals who could not bring themselves to acknowledge that Liberalism meant Radicalism-who could not admit that, because there was a large and intelligent class of people to put in their spring crops, and dropping every whom it was desirable the right of franchise should be extended; a vote should be given to every full-grown man in the

## A Resurrectionist.

Powers in the coming struggle:

is in the main indebted for their success.

Now, that the Government is safe, they may

turn their attention from local matters and

The unhappy ghoul of the Columbian will not let the dead rest. He is constantly des scending into the charnel house of his memory and scattering the dry bones of questions and subjects that ought to have been consigned to oblivion long ago. In its issue of the 15th February, the Cariboo Sentinel reads Mr Birch a wholesome lecture on his extraordinary remark, when about to bolt from the Chamber of the Legislative Council, " that servants should not be allowed to vote on their masters' salary." This lecture the Columbian of Wednesday seizes upon as a pretext for denying that any such assertion was made by Mr Birch, and for charging the Colonist with inventing the slander (1) Fortunately for the Colonist, however, several honorable gentlemen heard the remark, and their consciences not being composed like the Columbian editor's-of pliable orl elastic material-they would not tell a falsehood even for their "master's" sake, and are prepared to endorse our report in every particular. It is also worthy of remark that Mr Birch did not complain at the time of being misrepresented, nor has he at any subsequent period so complained. The only attempt at an explanation appeared in the Columbian from the pen of the dishonorable toady who is engaged with other "curs of low degree" in eating of "the crumbs that fall from their master's table;" but this " explanation" was so teeble and the fulsome tone of year, express a hope that science may soon the article so sickening, that it failed to call do something to bring petroleum into use for forth even a notice at our hands. Now, after a lapse of six weeks-when we had hoped that the subject—the mere recollection of which must be as disagreeable to Mr Birch as it is to every right minded person in the Colony-was dead and buried, this over zealous fellow regards the article in the Sentinel as an excuse for seizing upon the remains and attempting to breathe life into the attenuated frame. The Columbian thinks that the Sentinel could not have read its "explanation." And, pray, if he hadwould he have been likely to place any dependence in it? Certainly not; the source is too disreputable: We can assure our respected and valued cotemporary of the Sentinel that the remark, was made, and that, of the members present at the time, the editor of the Columbian-who is notorious for always slaughtering Truth upon the altar of Expediency -is the only one (not

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The Eliza Anderson sailed yesterday morning at 9 o'clock for Puget Sound, with not a large number of passengers. Fare for the round trip, inluding meals, was down to \$6 50:

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, April 19th. THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR NORTHWEST TERRITORY .- A civil engineer, named Hatch, of New York, in a recent report upon the ad visability of enlarging the Erie Canal, gives A despatch from London, on the 12th, a brief description of the yet unoccupied regions of the Northwest in British America -chiefly known as the valleys of the As-

BIG BEND ITEMS-We clip the following items from the Walla Walla Statesman :-" Late advices are to the effect that great extheir claims and rushing wildly to the new gold fields. So great is the excitement that very many of the farmers have neglected to thing else have struck a bee line for the mines. Owing to this fact it is believed that the crops in the valley will prove a fail-Kingdom. It was these members who, when ure this season, and that Walla Walla will the alternative was presented of accepting be called upon to furnish the supplies for all her anchors at an early hour yesterday express herself not over satisfied with the an avowed revolutionist as their leader under the cloak of Liberalism, or of supporting a probable that in this way we shall find a harbor for a resting place, which she nearly tion and too much disarmed authority. Conservative Ministry that offered the coun- market for our surplus products, and if our found on the rocks off Hospital Point. The Chasseloup Laubaut (Marine) inclined to chose the latter. It is really to the greedy than raise bread and meat, we shall not alongside of Nathan's wharf, Radicalism of Mr Bright, who sought to carry lose by the operation......Capt Len White, too much at once, that the Derby Ministry of the steamer Forty-nine, passed up a few days since on his way to Colville. Capt W. informed us that he expected to have his boat in readiness to make the first trip of the watch the movements of the Continental season about the middle of April."

> NEW KIND OF GAS-The building of the Pacific Union Mills, at San Francisco, are lighted by means of gas made on the premises by a new patent process. This gas, which is known as Ensley's Economical Gas, was invented in the United States and patented in 1866. It is made from grease, b nes, waste from woollen mills, tannery clippings, etc., in connection with firewood, the result being known, and parties in San Francisco inter- tire population of Victoria. ested in the patent right state their willingness to supply consumers with it at a cost not to exceed \$1 50 per 1000 feet.

A GENERAL IN DISGRACE. - An official announcement in connection with a race February. appears in the last number of the " Sheet Calendar" to the following effect: "The Stewards of the Jockey Club, having investigated the case of Soiled Dove, have come to the conclusion that General A. Shirley and Mr J. Arnold were accomplices in entering and running that mare as a two-year-old, whereas they were fully aware that she was a three-year-old. The Stewards of the Jockey Club therefore warn General A. Shirley and Mr J. Arnold, of Rugby, off

A GLUT OF PETROLEUM .- The American papers, referring to the statistics of the production of the oil regions during the past down on Wednesday night. purposes in addition to those of illumination. The vield of 1866 was so far in excess of the demand that it is calculated the present year commenced with a surplus on hand in November 1630, Marie de Medicis, seconded the various markets of the world of 733,000 by Gaston d'Orleans, advised Louis XIII.,

excepting Mr Birch himself) who can be day morning a severe gale from the south- to this, the 11th November, 1630, is known described it. It is a compound which may east commenced and continued without in- in history as La Journee des Dupes. termission until sunrise, when the wind drew round to the southwest and continued to cut strange capers during the entire day. We the Saturday when the Emperor "invited" the destinies of the nation. heard of no damage on land, save the pros- his Ministers to resign as the Journee des trating of telegraph wires and fences, but we Dupes. They call it so because every one be in the vicinity of the Straits.

THE FLOUR MILL. Gowen & Laumeis. For a long time past it appears that Wafirst barrel of flour on Wednesday or Thurs-day next. There being no wheat on the Island, the proprietors have sent to Cali- Rouher, who was and is at the head of the fornia for a quantity, which will arrive on one, and Fould at the head of the other. the next steamer. A great deal of land has Magne, who probably agrees with him; and been sowed with wheat this spring, in antici- from Magne Fould took over that department pation of a large local demand for the supply in the condition we all remember, and made of the grist mill.

for further examination

day evening with 12 passengers and a small

Good FRIDAY-By a singular coincidence Saviour and the Festival of the Jewish Passa over both occur to-day. The holiday will quested them to proceed forthwith to the ortherefore be general. There will be divine dinary business of the day. The Ministers service at the Catholic and Episcopal churches, and at the Synagogue in the eve- nothing.

THE LAST NEW THING IN DINNERS -A Turin journal states that there is a family allowed to have their say. The Empress was in that city, consisting of five persons, who present and took part in the conference. for the last year have lived upon cats' flesh. The eldest boy, twelve years old, does the hunting and provides for the household. The has over and over again presided at Cabinet feline race is gradually disappearing from the Councils; she almost always takes a share neighborhood.

that section of country. It is more than morning, and went "bobbing around" the gave rather too much latitude to the opposi-Colville neighbors prefer to dig gold rather derelict was finally secured and brought more liberal views, and perhaps took some

LIME.—The schooner Matilda, Gilbert, brought over 333 barrels of lime from the project for the organization of the army. Orcas Island lime kiln, on Wednesday, in Lavalette, strange to say, took rather transit for Portland by the Fideliter. She liberal view, though he might not completely will return to Oreas and fetch across disapprove the plan. Fould did not conceal his opinion that it could hardly be looked another cargo for the same destination.

outside the harbor last evening signalling for liberty, and at the same time maintain th a pilot. She is in ballast, and is supposed proper authority of the Executive, but he to be the Astarte, from Aden, in the Red Sea. consigned lo Capt Stamp, and chartered to

cipants will be large.

## Napoleon's Cabinet--Personal and Official Intrigues and Rivalries.

Correspondence of the London Times. Paris, January 23d-On the 12th of

ter's grist mill will be prepared to grind the lewski, President of the Legislative body, has the changes in it which we all know. Walewski's ideal of a ministerial orator and MALICIOUS INJURY TO PROPERTY .- An minister without portfeuille, is Emile Olivier old French Canadian appeared yesterday | —certainly a man of fair abilities and of liberal tendencies; but far above all Walewbefore the Magistrate to answer a summons ski's ideal of a Minister of State is Walewof having burned a shed belonging to an ski himself. All the influence which he the premises were vacant, and he supposed success of which, by the aid of another high the shed was ownerless. He was remanded personage, he counted with certainty. Lavalette was also to make room for some other person in the Home Department whose ora-From Nanaimo.—The Sir James Douglas, torical gifts were more potential than his. In silence and secrecy, his plan of reform-not to his Ministers a draught of his project, informed them that as he had definitely made up his mind upon it, he would not then trouble them for any observations, and re-

On Saturday the Council of Ministers met again, and the Emperor having settled in his own mind what to do with them, they were There can be no indelicacy in alluding to this illustrious lady, who is, to all intents and purposes, a political personage. Her Majesty in the proceedings, and sometimes signs de~ crees and ordinances. In the present instance Dragged.—The steamer Cariboo dragged it is related that Her Majesty was pleased to concessions granted by the Emperor, as they exceptions to the project. There is some un certainty as to how Marshal Randon expressed himself on this particular subject, though upon as serious. He would cordially sup-OUTSIDE.—A large ship was observed that would enlarge the circle of puble did not think that the one in question had

that character. After hearing with his wonted serenity convey a cargo of spars from Burrard Inlet and patience all the Ministers had to say, gas that needs no purifying process and The exhibition at Melbourne was visited by Ministers that he had made up his mind, gives a most brilliant flame. The gas made 93,056 persons in its first month. This by this process is claimed to be the cheapest number is equal to nearly a sixth of the enpected to be reinstated in their posts. How far their expectations have been realized Prince Arthur has passed a highly satisfactory examination before the Council of Military Education, and will join the Royal Military Academy in keeps his place; Magne is not Finance Minister; Ollivier is not Minister of any thing, and is not the Government organ in THE New World will sail for Puget Sound Home Office, though with a modesty for at six o'clock this morning and will return which few gave him credit he admitted he o-morrow evening. The number of parti- was not a great orator, and he feared his inability to defend, as they should be defended, the acts and policy of the Government. No Paper-In order to afford our em- He was told, however, on very high ployes an opportunity to engage in the re- authority, that he was one of the best speakers in the Council; and if he made one ligious exercises of to-day, no paper will apseffort to get rid of the natural timidity which is his great charm he would positive-THE STEAMERS.—H. M. S. Sparrowhawk ly shine in debate. Thus the Ministers, who resigned as a matter of form, but were Newmarket heath. (Signed) Dangan, Thos. and the C. S. N. Co.'s steamer California not called back, must now resign themselves will both be due here on Sunday. A double to remain out. Chasseloup-Laubat has mail should be brought by the Sparrowhawk. since said that he by no means regrets the loss of office, as he is pretty well tired of it; A PART of the Cemetery fence was blown and his colleague of the War Department protests he is quite of the same mind. I have already alluded to the Emperor's letter to Fould. It is courteous, kind and friendly, but is said to betray some embarrassment. Rouher's appointment to the Finance is thought to be only temporary, out of regard to the late Minister; and there may yet be a chance of Walewski's beau ideal called to the post before long. M de Persigny heard all about this too late to change barrels of refined, "which will have to be to dismiss his Minister, Cardinal Richelieu change it. He would prefer some other consumed before the production of 1867 can Marie de Medicis was the mother, Gaston combination and some other plan of reform. d'Orleans brother of the King. Louis could What that is I cannot say; but the proba-TEST Case.—A manufacturer has been near relatives, and a promise to comply with to office and restored him to absolute sway near relatives, and a promise to comply with not resist the earnest en reaties of two such bility is that any plan that brought him back summoned for purchasing two empty kegs, their wishes was wrung from him. Riches over Prefects, Sub-Prefects and guardes bearing the trade mark of G. J. Stuart & lieu heard from his spies about the royal champetres would suit him. From all this Co., brewers. It has been a standing com- household of the danger he was threatened you may judge how far Saturday last plaint here for years that bottles, kegs, &c., tened to Versailles, where the King then was, deserves the designation of a journee despending to our manufacturers and bearing demanded an audience and obtained it, and his collecture, who remained took eare on their trade marks, are systematically sold in half an hour not only regained the confi-and shipped away to San Francisco. The dence of his master, but obtained from him that the confi-tence of his master, but obtained from him the confirmance of the confirma and shipped away to San Francisco. The summons in this case is issued to test the right of parties to sell kegs and bottles that

the Cardinal only made him more powerful As for the benefit resulting from the than before, and he revenged himself upon decree on Sunday, public opinion is very HEAVY GALE—About one o'clock yester than before, and he revenged himself upon the same as I have in previous letters do much good or may do little ; but there is The incidents of the past week have one great fact which they do approve and vividly recalled to the memory of the public they who disapprove seem to ignore, namely that historic fact; and they now designate that it is one supreme will that still directs

> England. Certain it is that all his effects Lieut. and Adjt. are advertised for sale at Yale next week.

DURING THE LATE GALES on the English and Irish coasts one hundred and eleven lives were saved by the life boats at different stations. At ten other stations life-boats put off, but were unable to contend with the storm. An Irish paper says :-

" A sad proof of the disastrous character of the wrecks which have covered the Wexford banks and coasts with the shivered timbers of fine ships and with heaps of merchandize, mingled in wild confusion, is presented by the fact that an appeal will be made to the judge of assize at the March sessions, to relieve the county from the incessant and ever-increasing charge for burying the drowned. They come in waifs and strays of poor humanity, on the surge of angry waves, or heaved up by the grand ground swells, or they are found driven into clefts or rocks by the solitary fisherman, or the waters roll a way and leave these tokens of their wrath upon the beach, twined around with sea-weed. Some are found headless or limbless; some scarcely recognizable as as if they had struggled bravely against the storm and sea. They are of all ages-the grey, hard-featured seaman, the young girl returning home from school, the man of business in the prime of life. They are of all countries—Lasears, Americans, Italians, Frenchmen, Portuguese, and Englishmen, come to rest together, without distinction of nationality, on Irish soil. They are distinguished by their hair, by the cast of features. by their dress, by the coins found with them, and which alone suffered no injury. Few come to claim or to inquire for these strangers. They have been missed from every home, and then when the day of their return had long since passed, the ship received the gracious communication with respect, not without surprise, but they said in which they sailed is inquired for, and at last it is known that the men are dead .-There is no use in searching further. They are dead, and all is over. They have been baried by kindly but foreign hands. One grave is like another grave, and why disturb them as they sleep in the old churchyard over which the sea-spray falls in tears?? They come from all sorts of ships, the rough built wherry, oared by the captain and manned by a crew of three; the screwsteamer, which hicsed and foamed through the storm, as its equal, the grand East Indiaman, looming in the mist like an old cathredral, on whose triple towers the moonbeams fall. Such an one was lost an Tuesday last. A full rigged ship, with all sail set, and her decks crowded with men as those of a privateer, was seen driven before the wind, sinking and falling with the wind. The mariners were full of hope and courage; those on shore knew they were rushing on to death !- Above the noise of the storm was heard the crash of the ship against the rock; cleft right in twain, the ship parted on either side; for one moment a dark mas of men moved in the white foam, and then ship and crew had disappeared. tell any of her crew among the mingled dead? Some may not be found for weeks, months, or years—some never, until even the sea must yield to the conquerer of the 'last enemy.'

THE OPEN POLAR SEA-A FRENCH Expedition-A French journal has an interesting account of a French prohis Majesty was pleased to notify his ject to reach the Open Polar Sea-a task accomplished in part by Doctor The proposed French expension dition is the conception of M. Gustave Lambert, member of the French Geow graphical Society, and professor of hydrography. M. Lambert is not a ization from the Marine Bureau he took passage, in 1864, on a Havre whaler. and on the 12th of July the yessel passed through Behring's Straits, with the wind abeam and the weather all that could be wished. Taking a northern course, the explorers sailed along the coast for about ten miles from Cape East, the most eastern point of Asia. Opposite and above the island of Diomed, which divides the Straits, they could indistinctly see Cape Prince de Gallis, the most wests

ern point of this continent. M. Lambert spent three months in this region and thought out his plan. He agrees with Dr Peterman in fully believing in the existence of an open Polar Sea, as the only hypothesis which can explain the existence of great currents, running from north to south in very high latitudes. He differs from him in thinking the route by the west coast of Nova Zembla less practicable than that between the 165th and 180th meridians. This last meridian passes directly by the Cape North of Captain Cook. His preference for this route is founded upon the appearance of the currents and of the iceburgs. He says that it may be possible to penetrate the sea by this route one year, and impossible the next! Let him once get his vessel over the pole, and he will be happy to test the merits of Dr Peterman's route on the

return voyage. M. Lambert appeals at once to the Pride and the cupidity of French caps talists. Hitherto but one Frenchman, M. Bellott, has distinguished himself in Arctic exploration, and he was connected with an English expedition The whales, thinks M. Lambert, steadily pursued northward have taken refuge in the Polar Sea as an impregnable citadel. "Our route," he says, with elegant play of fancy, " is staked out by these monsters of the deep."

VICTORIA RIFLE CORPS.-Position Drill, It is currently rumored that Hon. Mr Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p.m., James fear for the safety of ships that chanced to be in the vicinity of the Streits.

of the parties concerned expected a result Sanders is about to resign and return to England. Certain it is that ellips offert.

Bay. By order, J. Gordon Vinter,

By Glectric

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Eastern St CHICAGO, April 13-A patch says that a moveme ganise an expedition to vi ica. Application has bee of a Government vessel to of naval officers. Parties rangement as being nearly

NEW YORK, April 13advices that a battle occur on April 2d. No doubt e gagement resulted in an The contest was very stub admits that the loss was her The Imperial chief had is tion offering \$15 each to ar will join them, and \$5 each arms. This is probably in for deserters from the Liber

Europe. London, April 12-Parl journed to April 29th on Easter holidays.

During the debate on th the House of Commons, this stone offered an amendment at five pounds. After a l amendment was rejected,

taining a majority of 21. London, April 13-The Ti gratulatory editorial on the Liberals. It censures the co stone, while that of the Libers their party is highly lauded. the Liberal bolters hold

LUXEMBOURG, 12-The per vince are generally opposed the Grand Duchy to France.

Oregon. PORTLAND, April 18-The sail at 6 p.m. to-morrow for V

California. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13sash and blind maker, employe pire Mill, on Fremont street, killed about half past ten th

the machinery. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-7 of the Executive Committee of Relief Fund telegraphed yes Brown, of the New York Co San Francisco would send \$3 by telegraph in a few days.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11-American Transit Company's rived last night from San Jua disabled condition, having bro shaft on the 26th of March day out, bound to this port.

occurred in ordinary weather. The gale last night, though tinuance, blew at times with g No damage was done inside. effect in the harbor being the several vessels which were lying outside. The wind kicked u that the bar is white with foam and dangerous for vessels t way. A ship and a bark are side to-day, but will not get in u row, while vessels cannot leav the terrible sea subsides.

Over 3,000 persons went to s fight between Dooney Harris and dler. A good enclosure was nook behind hills, about two mi the 17 Mile House. In the end were arranged in amphitheatre commodate 5000. The party w behaved well until noon, when a ber of roughs scaled the walls free. The seats were soon so c the weight broke them down. C with a crash, carrying several by it. Many were severely bruised, a are rife of broken limbs. Ten me legs broken; the crowd then rushe in through the brake, and in a ve utes the inside was packed with n mediately after the other side fe same effect. It was only by a m lives were not lost. At 1 o'clor came into the ring, and was re great cheers. He is a native of weighs 136 pounds, and is aged colors are red, white and blue bar came in among the first, throw into the ring, and was greeted entl ly by his friends. There was gr sion for a few moments, but finally restored. The prospect for an fight was good, when the Sheriff st the ring and told them that the not go on. The seconds and bar posed to argue the matter, but was obstinate; the attempt was to crowd the Sheriff out of the ring successfully. Judge Templeton, Judge of San Mateo, came into t La Troupe's assistance. A long ensued between the anthorities Mooney, Sam Hale, Detectives Sam Platt and others ; Johnson ins the waraant of the Sheriff was The parley resulted in nothing, th refusing to yield, but declaring his

to prevent the fight. Jim Eo7 pr