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THE Bay of Nipe, where 700 filibusta ers from the United States landed and were received with open arms by the Cuhans, is one of the best and most ocmmoharbors of the Queen of the Antilles. The invaders were attacked immediately on landing and lost 200 men before the bulk of the force got out of the way of the Spanish volunteers and entrenched themselves. The filibusters were commanded by Colonel Jordan of the late Confederate army, On the run down to the island a mutiny occurred on board and the ringleaders were shot dead before order could be restored. It has been stated that the escape of these men from an American port in a well-appointed American steamer prejudices the Alabama claims and furnishes a parallel to that remarkable case. The Alabama, it will

be remembered, although built in a British port, went to sea unarmed and was farnished with guns and men when leagues distant from the British coast. In the Nipe Bay affair there was little secrecy observed at New York while the vessel was fitting cut, but the Government authorities received no official intimation of the intended departure, and were not bound to take cognizance of the matter. The Spanish Consul, alone, appears to have been

remiss in his duty in not ascertaining what was going on, and laying the complaint before the American Government. In the Alabama case, the American Minister protested against the departure of the vessel; but in the face of this protest the ship put to sea with a crew the result; but it appears that, whilst the give a short s atement of what has been partly drawn from the Government company have been throwing cold water on done since your visit, the period of our dockyard. The United States Govern- the bank, a party in town has been less first unfortunate wash-up. The mistake ment seems to be pursuing a course ton wards Cuba that will not prejudice its claims against Great Britain, hence while they winked at the departure of the Nipe Bay Expedition they caused the arrest of the Cuban Junta in New York city, a few days ago, at the ins stance of the Spanish Minister.

Monday July 5 THE CALEDONIAN GATHERING, -To-day our LOCAL BREVITIES .- James McGilvray, who citizens are offered a rare opportunity for for a long time has annoyed pedestrians on enjoyment at a nominal cost; there will be the public streets by appeals for money, was amusements suitable for every taste and evbrought before the Police Magistrate on ery age. The brawny athlete will astonish Saturday charged with vagrancy. The the natives with his powers of propulsion, wretched man pleaded inability to procure and the lovers of the mazy dance find their work, but there was not wanting evidence to enjoyment to the strains of sweet music. show that he and work had fallen out long All who have the time to spare should be at ago. He was remanded for two days On the Caledonian gathering on the grounds ad-Friday a young Indian woman, engaged in joining Jay's Nursery. After the games the picking berries on the reserve, was attacked Caledonians will " dance all night 'till broad by a large dog belonging to a tannery, and daylight and go home with the girls in the very badly bitten on the left arm. The girl morning."

complained at the Police Barracks and the DEATH OF CAPT. TITCOMBE,-We regret to owner of the dog compensated her with money for the injuries she had sustained learn that Capt. John Titcombe, one of the A man was handling a pistol at the Ameri- British Columbia pilots, died about half-past can Hotel, on Frday night, when it went off 10 o'clock last night. The deceased had and shattered a large mirror. He was arrest- been suffering from ill health for some time. ed ; but upon the facts becoming known to Oapt. Titcombe was a most efficient pilot, the Police Magistrate on Saturday morning and well known all over the coast. He will was discharged The steamer Gussie Tel- be generally regretted.

fair, Capt. Sholl, sailed from Brodrick's whatf on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for PORT TOWNSEND .- We have the Message of Portland. She carried a very few passengers

the mail and express and a small freight. ANOTHER DRY SEASON. - The brush on either side of the Fraser is reported on fire and the chances for another smoky summer appear good. Rain is sadly wanted. The climate must be changing. When Cariboo was first settled the universal complaint was that the summer season was too wet. Now, after eight years of occupancy, the cry arises from the miners that it is too dry. The poet, wishing to convey the idea that the genus homo is by nature discontented, wrote: "Man never is, but always to be blest."

Had he lived in Cariboo the two last years losophy. garagers alloso villi great so LEECH RIVER -A letter from Mr. Harnett appears in this day's issue. The writer is evidently greatly encouraged by his prospects, and brings a few ounces of palpable grains of truth to substantiate his statements.

His partners are equally well satisfied with reputably engaged in throwing cold water on I refer to is that of your reference to a the enterprise. We are glad to know that while hydraulic operations on Leech have proved partially successful, the hydraulics

d districts of Weshington Territory have

been destroyed by fire. From indications it

t commenced last summer.

participants much enjoyment.

day

TO-DAY is appointed for the celebration of the independence of the United States, and we doubt whether any event in the history of the world is more worthy of being religiously observed. The noble devotedness of the early settlers in their determination to

cast off the yoke of the mother country,

is only paralleled by the sincerity and

atriotic whole-heartedness of the lead-

the 30th. The locals of interest are that several of the houses are being painted, and that the Good Templars are preparing to erect a new hall.

Six ships are on the way from San Fraccisco for Barrard Inlet.

Leech River.

EDITOR DAILY COLONIST .- In the dolorous but amusing account of Leech River, published in your paper after your visit to us, you make one mistake, which though slight in itself, nevertheless bears so strongly on the wisdom of first athe would have grumbled in spite of his phi- tempting the hydraulic pipe in that district, and upon the consistency of still persevering, that I desire the privilege of correcting it to avoid any evil effect it might have hereafter. At the same time. perhaps, it will not be ritogether uninter esting to your readers in general, if I

supposed lead of gold existing in the banks and adjacent hills ; you say, "such a town have signally failed in their purpose. a theory is supported by the history of other gold countries, but whether the NEW STEAMER AND EXPRESS ARRANGE. present company (meaning ourselves) months the steamer Enterprise will make will be the lucky finders of that lead in but one trip to New Westminster each week, this instance requires a practical test to leaving Victoria on Friday morning and re- prove." Thus you make the existence turking on the following Wednesday. Bar- of the lead suppositious, instead of posinard's Express for the upper country will be tive, for it does exist in distinct form; dispatched from the office here on Fridays, and, if I could have commenced piping and the down express will arrive here on upon this lead at the point where we have since been ground-sluicing, the operation Wednesdays. From New Westminster the steamer Lillooet, Capt. Fleming, will start start. It was impossible however, for for Yale every Saturday. returning on Tues- me, under the circumstances, to commence at that point, and the first fai'ure arose INDEPENDENCE DAY .- Yesterdey, the 93d solely from attempting to intersect the appiversary of American Independence, was ead from the point where I did comobserved by throwing to the breeze all the mence, which became impossible from bunting in the city. American, British, the bed-rock dipping so rapidly that I and Hawaiian ensigns waved side by side very of the dirt. The formation of this lead appears to -evidences sufficient, if any were wanting, of the cosmopolitan character of our be governed by two extensive deposits of population, and of a sincere desire on the a sedementary clay, about two feet apart part of all classes to show respect to the oc- caused by extensive washes ages ago, be. casion. Tc-day the event will be celebrated yond the limits of which, so far as yet from one end of the continent to the other; known, there appears to be little or no and British Columbians will not be behind gold in the benches. This lead has never, their brethren on the other side of the line in I believe, been found on the east side in other than small and detached spots, but 'demonstrating." from our ground to Bacon Bar, over half STRIKE. - Yesterday evening ten or a dozen a mile on the west side, it shows itself as I have already stated. Above the upper sailors belonging to the American ship Genclay the gravel is loose, of a bluish grey eral Cobb, now lying at Sayward's Mills color, and prospects according to our test loading piles for San Francisco, came to town half a cent to the bucket; between the in a farmer's wagon. They report that yes- two clays the gravel is very handsome, terday being 4th of July they were ordered paying according to our test a rent to the by the "old man" (Captain) to wash down the bucket ; below these clays to the primidecks. They refused, on patriotic princi- tive bed-rock nothing is known, as no ples, to obey the order, and the Captain paid one has been able to get down from the surface for water; it has however been FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer followed deeper than the level of the them off. Enterprise arrived from New Westminster on present river bed. The whole formation, between and below the clays, bears evi-Saturday evening, bringing a few passengers dence of an immense wash at all periods. a small mail and express from the lower the surface of the calcareous, porphy! iver. The non-arrival of the Cariboo ex- and granitic rocks especially being popress is attributable to the change of day for lished like a mirror, far more so than throw him into a perspiration, and he will the arrival at the un-river steamer at Soda these avroyed in the river. I have no the arrival ot the up-river steamer at Soda those exposed in the river. I have no doubt of the river originally going through Creek.

last washing we took out over \$70, over half coming out of the top dirt, while working under many great disadvantages. It is no great thing, I admit, but it proves what I want to find out, that the lead is worth workin needing only, as I have already sai the application of a rapid and large sca of working.

Those who have reposed confidence in me to carry this operation if possible to a successful issue, have a right to demand that I make every effort to do so. So far I have done so; to the end I pledge myself to be faithful, uninfluenced by the jeers or scoffs of the ignorant or the lazy. To me the experiment has now become a matter of pride as well as of profit, of judgment as well as of interest, and I shall allow nothing to turn me aside from the investigation until I am satisfied it is no longer justifiable. The man who is true to himself will always be true to his supporters. In the end, if successful we shall reap a crown of glory, if otherwise, we shall still be treated with respect. In conclusion, permit me to say I have been and shall still be well sup-ported by Messrs, Peterson and White, the have been with me from the beginning and intend to remain to the end. LEGH HARNETT.

VICTORIA, July 5th, 1869.

Agricultural Facts.

Young chickens are the best protection to young plants in the garden. Toads will do similar work when the chicks are asleep.

The best answer to be made when newspaper or book farming is made light of is that experience is none the less valuable because it is printed.

There is a spinning jenny in Willimantic that cap make a thread 67 miles long from a pound of cotton. At that rate a bale would reach around the world.

It pays to make a cow comfortable in as many respects as possible. Every hour she suffers from any cause, the milk account suffers correspondingly. It is easy to equal any fancy bred cow with a native as a milker, but if the danghter of the native is as good a cow it is an accident; not so in thorough bred stock.

A farmer in Massachusetts has tried steamidg in his stable for food for five years. He says it costs a third less to winter his cows, and they give a fourth more than when fed on raw hay and grain.

The French Emperor has nine example farms in Gascony, eight in Limeusin, and one in Italy. These 22 farms pay him on an average four pe cent. on the capital invested.

If you want bone and large development of red flesh in your hogs, give them as good pasture through the summer as your beeves have. It costs less country, Mr. Bright himself, is, that at a every way to make a big hog weigh 500 by Christmas than to get two small we treated them with an "icy coldness." 500 by Christmas than t Possibly, but Mr. Bright himself would be

The Northwest Terrtory.

[From the London] Daily Telegraph, June 2d.]

The main question is, what opening does the Territory present for emigration; and what advantages does it offer to the British Empire 1 Lord Bury, whose acquaintance with the country well qualifies him to speak on the subject, paints the prospects in colors of poetic warmth. A boundless field for the farmer, he contends, lies in the backwoods of of one North American processions and so of our North American possessions, and so rich is it in navigable rivers that, if we build locks at a tew rapids, our ships can sail from England up the St Lawrence, through the great Lakes, and up the Saskatchewan River to the foot of the Rocky Mountains without breaking bulk. Some other speakers em-ployed less glowing terms. Mr Hamilton urges that between the end of Lake Superior and the fertile land of the West lie three hundred miles of trackless forest. Sir Wentworth Dilke does not think that the route described by Lord Bary will ever be of much service to the India and China trade, because although it would be far shorter than that which is at present open to our merchants, it would necessitate four transhipments. We do not affect to under-value those criticisme; but the fact remains that in the Hudson Bay Possessions we have a magnificent territory and almost unequalled means of communication with the West. The forest of which Mr. Hamilton speaks will not present an insuperable barrier. Since the country beyond that wilderness of pines is an Eden of fertility, it will sooner or later be cleared by the axe of the settler. The pressure of population from the Old World will serve to make a way towards a world so little known that it may filly receive, in a novel sense, that title of New World which is already borne by America. In the future the annexation of the Hudson Bay territory to the North American Colonies will seem a great event. It is an event with which the statesman who now presides over our Colonial Empire may be proud to link his name: arobiar of P .soiald

England's Attitude and its Cause.

(From the London Times, May 25th.)

We assert, and, what is more, we do not believe any reasoning American can deny, that the escape of the Alabama, whether chargeable against us or not, was, at any rate, absolutely unconnected with the "misdirected sympathies" which American opinon places to the wrong side of our account. Our Government may possibly be held responsible for negligence, tardiness or other sins of omission, but it was certainly not guilty of consivance, or malice, or any wil-ful design against the interests of the Federthe Confederates that the southern cruiser succeeded in getting to sea. That is our position. The position taken by the Ameri-Champagne, three in Cologne, one in cans rests entirely, from first to last, we will not say upon opposite convictions, but upon op-posite pretentions. The Americans are not, we firmly believe, convinced to the contrary, but hey choose to assume the contrary, because in no other way can they bring their real grievance to the front. That grievance, as expressed by one of their best friends in this

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ers of the movement. These men could have obtained large rewards for their aid, if given to the Royal cause, but reckoning wealth, comfort, even life, as nothing compared with the sublime possession of freedom, they offered all on the altar of that Divine Goddess. Their success only proved their fidelity to the principles they fought for, and every true seeker after liberty will admit to this day that the constitution framed by these fathers of their country was the noblest record of their abor. The anniversary of the Declaration of Independence has been, as we trust it will continue to be, celebrated in all future time, with due regard to

its importance in the annals of America, and will be held up as an example to nations yet unborn. The framers of the constitution of the United States gave up all, that they might make the nation great in every sense as a moral nation, as a home for the weary and heavy-laden, the poor and the ope pressed.

A GREAT deal has been said for and against the propriety of protecting Island grown farm produce by a Customs duty; but few facts have been produced on either side to warrant any definite conclusion. Why not, then, in the face of this general want of knowledge, furnish statistics of the number of head of cattle, sheep, swine ,&c., in the various districts, so that some conclusion may be arrived at. Nanaimo has led off in this particular and, we are bound to say, the showing, so far as the number of acres under cultivation goes, is unfavoarable. Can farmers in

other districts make a better showing?

BVY IT AND TRY IT .- Russell's celebrated coffee. The best on the Coast. Warranted a pure and healthful beverage.

MANY of the telegraph poles in the wood- this bar. Now, sir, to open up this lead, conthis city, appears to me a laudable, as would seem that the devouring element is determined to finish the work this year that prospects for thirteen feet deep, as this

Among the passengers by the Gussie Tel- lead does, would be considered good Bank of British Columbia in this city. Mr. wants on Leech River to make it pay Ward, (as previously announced,) will re- well is to be worked on a large scale. ing comes with the practice of it-like any main at Portland, Oregon, during the ab- As scon as the fall rains come, we other virtue. shall put in a two foot flume on the sence at San Francisco of Mr Russell, manlower clay, use about two hundred inches ager of the Portland branch. Mr. W. W of water, and then I h ye no doubt we Francis succeeds Mr. Ward at this office. shall make it pay well. So far, for

sixty feet in the bank, we have only WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC .--The children connected with the Wesleyan worked on the outer edge of the lead, Sabbath School will engage in a pie-nic to and we cannot yet tell its actual thick. Cedar Hill to-day. Williams' 'busses will ness, but the last day we worked we run all day between the Hill and the city, and the Committee of arrangements promise participants much enjoyment.

swine up to 250 apiece.

ready to declare that "coldness is not a cause of war, and he would, we are sure, allow that such coldness did not affect in the slightest Matthew d'Hombaste, a fancy farmer in France, took a poor tract, and withdegree the acts of our Government. We did out regard to expense manured it till endesvour, whether successfully or otherwise, to keep clear of all international offence. he harvested 33 bushels an acre of wheat and 17 tons of sugar beets. He Whatever may have been our speculations on could carry the land no further, and he the result of the civil war, we never intended lost money every year he farmed in that to affect it by our conduct. We could not possibly ignore the existence of the war it-self, and so the Neutrality Proclamation was Wav.

Mr. Dalton of England, by careful exseir, and so the returning rrocismission was necessarily issued, but after that, though much more was hoped from us by the Con-federates, and pressed upon us by our allies, we persisted through the severest of trials, in that non-intervention which the Federals so earnestly desired. Whatever wrong acperiment, has shown that where there is a yellow mellow soil three feet under any crop, it can defy the weather and come to maturity without a drop of rain after the 1st of June. This shows that successful tillage husbandry on the arid plains of the Far West depends wholly on deep plowing. A farmer at Oak Hill, N. Y., made

a careful experiment in potato planting last year, which has convinced him that the best seeding is to use two cots of two eyes each, giving four stalks to a bill. He beingsted 50 brokels to the the seteneous of each determine the best seed of the book and the seteneous of the hill. He harvested 50 bushels to the acre more from this planting than on the rows where he used one large pos tato whole.

Useful Hints.

To cure foundered horses : Take a lump of the size of a walnut, powder it and

be grenched with this liquor, and it will done as soon as you ascertain bis condition. The cure is said to be effective.

Large trees, evergreens or deciduous, can be safely removed and the most of the roots sidering the regults it would have upon preserved, if a moist day is selected. In desperate need try a moonlight night. It is I have no doubt it will eventually be the sun that does the mischief. Tree roots a ptofitable undertaking. Dirt that does the mischief ar about as well as fish can wait. The man who has not yet learned the pleasure of watching growth has one fair was W. C. Ward, Esq, manager of the dirt in any mining country, and all it pleasure yet in store for him, if he will put bimself in the way of it. A love of paint-

When the Blackfriars Bridge over the

Thames was built in the latter part of the

last century, Dr. Johnson predicted that the

documents and medals placed in the corner-

stone would not be dieturbed for a thousand

years. The bridge which he thought would

the category of such demands on the ground that an "unfriendly epicit" preceded the escape of the depredator, and that such spirit must be atoned for. That demand is of another character altogether. We resist it, and on this plain ground-that whatever direction our sympathies may have taken, we owe no account on such a point to any stional tribunal. The second second HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.-Old Wounds, Sores, and Ulcers.-Daily experience confirms the fact which has triumphed over opposition for thirty years-viz, that no means are known equal to Holloway's remedies for curing

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happened so purely through sheer accident or

private treepase, as any incident of the blockade, We assert, therefore, and we most

resolutely maintain, that the claims result-

bad legs, sores, wounds, diseases of the skin, erysipelas, abscesses, burns, scalds, and, in truth all cases where the skin is broken. To cure these all cases where the skin is broken. To cure these infimities quickly is of primary importance, as the compulsory confinement indoors weakens the general health. The ready means of cure are found in Holloway's Ointment and Fills, which heal the sores and expel their cause. In the very worst cases, the Ointment has succeeded in affec-ting a perfect cure after every other means has failed of giving any relief. Desperate cases bes display its virtues. 24*

Hardly is there a disorder affecting mankin which is more relentless or dreadful in its effects than that which bears the curse of him who says: "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon the children, etc." Insidious in its approaches, it hangs with fatal tenacity apon its victims, and consumes slowly but surely the organs it attacks and finally des-troys life itself. Nothing else more indispustand so long has already been torn down ; tably proves the great renovating powers of but the prophecy is quite likely to be full. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, than filled, for the greatest pains have failed to the cures it has made. No other medicine could so effectually purge out out from the blood, this inveterate and deep-seated dis-

ease. To tzal had add