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TON. fm San Francisco nents, 5 sks beans, 1 0 cs case goods, 65 hd ground coffee, 59 pkgs pkgs drugs, 100 bbls do, 5 es fruits, 2 stones, 5 pgs groceries, 36 boxes macaroni and kgs nails, 18 oars, 5 bls il cloth, 2 cs perr, 2 cs cheese, 19 cases up, 4 pgs ship chandcsk wire, 12 cases yeast

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

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LATER FROM SOOKE.

The steamer Caledonia arrived at 4 o'clock down for tools and supplies, a few had merely gone up for a holiday, and a few more, ed the river, were returning disgusted with the country. The majority of the returned richness of the country, and their determination to return and give it a fair trial. Mr. Gias. Dechent, who is a practised miner, tells us that the region along Leech river has every appearance of being a rich mining country. He says there is gold everywhere in more or less quantities, Even in the top dirt of both the benches, which rise one above the other, prospects of from 2 to 5 cents have been also states that parties with licenses in their | decline to divulge. pockets stand watching the prospectors, and when any good thing is struck, pounce on it before the actual discoverer can get it re-

country, bet says that there has not yet been | Earl Russell has proposed to the plenipotena day's work done on the river, partly from tiaries forming the Conference, seeing that want of the requisite facilities for mining. claim about half a mile from the mouth of

a rocker, crow-bar and other necessaries.

they washed from the crevices \$12 75, of beautiful coarse gold. On Friday Redelsen picked up a piece of about six bits, and washed dirt from the same hole, taking out an average of a bit to the pan. In the Wide Awake claim, on Saturday, they took out about twenty-two dollars of

splendid gold in nuggets of \$1 to \$5, with a On the 7th they bottomed in the bed of the river at four feet and took out 25 cents to the pan al! day. Capt. Pike and Capt. Howard had taken

up a claim about 34 of a mile up, out of which good prospects were taken.

Mr. Shamon informs us that all the way up Leech river for several miles he believes good wages can be made with a rocker. He himsell prospected two handsfull of dirt on Smith and McDonald's claim, and washed out about a cent. of coarse gold. The dirt was

taken from the root of a tree. An accident took place on the claim beonging to Carveth and others. The root of a cavalry and infantry wore laurels in their large tree had been buint and it fell, one of caps in commemoration of the day. At 11 the branches striking Joe Carveth on the o'clock the first battalion of Coldstream arm and hurting him severely. No bone was

Mr. Shannon considers the country rich, and those who have claims have very good

Most of those who have visited the minea agree in describing the appearance of the guard at the Horse Guards. It may not be country to be as favorable to the eye of the uninteresting to our readers to know that gold hunter as any they ever saw in California. They believe that the benches will be gallant veteran officers above the rank of found to pay well, and that heavy gold exists elsewhere than in the banks or bed of the | The rank of these officers may be summarised Leach river, where all the best prospects have as follows: Generals, 21; lieut-generals, 19; at present been found.

On Friday, Mr. McGee, a colored man, prospected some ground about 3 miles up Leech river, and took ou: \$9 50 from the crevices. The claim now belongs to Capt. Richards with the indifatigable Willis Bond and others. Mr McGee is interested in one or two promising claims.

Mr. Thomas Gill left Leech river yesterday morning. He prospected there for two days for a claim. A claim from two to three Mr. Gill took up. From the crevices in the bed of the river he took out from two to

three dollars of very coarse gold. At the Industry claim Booth & Co. show-

which they said they took, out on Friday. This claim is pronounced the most promising target, though in its principal parts 421/2 | LETTER FROM AN EXPERIENCED PROSPECTOR.

mostly to be waiting for their neighbors to competitors.—Standard, June 8th. exert themselves and prove the wealth of the creek. Our informant thinks most of the claims are likely to be abandoned before long, though four years of mining experience in Australia enables him to feel confident that tons of gold could be taken from the creek. The charge of \$7 50 is operating materially against the prospecting of the country, and complaints against this exaction are heard on all sides. The miners think that while they are prospecting they furnished to Subscribers for \$6 a year; 34 for six should be required to pay no more than a months; \$2 50 for three months: payable in advance, small fee for protection. Mr. Gill proposed to some of the men on the creek to run a A flotilla of gunbeats arrived off Keitum L. P. Fisher is our only authorized Agent for the stream and to dam up the water above so the officer commanding the Danish troops offecting of advertisements, etc., in San Francisco. as to be able to bottom the bed of the landed a detachment and surrounded Keitum. stream right across; the work would prog Seven gentlemen known for their German bably occupy two or three weeks. He could sympathies were arrested and sent off in a river. Prospects of from one to five dollars

too obvious to be questioned by any miner. David Jones and Wm. Ryan, Cariboo miners, arrived in town Sunday at 10 sege. o'clock, having left Leech river at 6 a, m., and A deputation from the Peninsula of Sanwalked the entire distance. They report the dewitt left yesterday for Berlin to present an whole creek for 6 miles taken up, some claims address to the King protesting against the they would pay when properly worked. taking out gold in paying quantities and oth division of Schleswig. ers prospecting very well. The Industry Co. The Norddeutsche Flensburger Zeitung were working with a rocker and washing out to-day publishes a decree of the chief civil very good pay. They professed to be tak- authorities ordering that German shall in ing out \$30 per day. It was said future be the principal medium of education that \$5000 had been offered and refused at the High School of Hadersleben. Infor their claim Our informants consider the struction in Danish is only to be given six vesterday afternoon, bringing some 30 or 40 | mines where they are taken up very promis- hours weekly. passengers from Sooke. Many of these were | ing, and from the appearance of the country they are of opinion that good diggings will

be struck in the neighborhood. some of whom had gone 4 or 5 miles up been struck in a dry gulch about 8 miles up a war between England and Germany, would latter, for the British Columbian Stage Com-Leech river, and some who had never reach- the river. The discoverers kept the locality a give an immense impetus to the development miners express their full confidence in the canon Ryan met a French Canadian sinking tions existing between both countries:" in the gravel on a bench or slide, he had got down about 4 feet and was trying to reach the bed rock. Ryan prospected a pan of the dirt from the hole, which yielded, so far as he could judge, about 5 cents. There was every appearance of richer pay dirt deing found be-

waters of Leech river, from Sayward's mill at tions based upon that line of demarcation" found, and the greatest facilities are offered | Cowichan. They prospected, as well as they for hydraulic mining, there being both an could, with only a frying pan at command, abundance of water and any required fall. and struck prospects in some of the creeks Mr. Dechent says there is great dissatisfaction among the miners at the law requiring what the results were. Something good is for Tunis is incorrect; the troops not having Mr. Dechent says there is great dissatisfac. | above the upper canon, but it is not known the pre-payment of the mining license. He supposed to have been found, which the party received orders to embark but only to be in

THE ENGLISH MAIL

DATES TO 18TH JUNE

to the Arbitration of Napoleon III.

onudence in the richness of the Our Paris correspondent is informed that neither Prussia nor Denmark is willing to Mr. Allen, a colored man, who has a accept the suggested line of severance, to refor the question to France for decision. The the river has taken out an ounce of gold by Emperor it is thought will be too glad to exonly sinking a foot deep. The pay-dirt is ercise the office of arbitrator between the of hostilities on Monday week; but our cor-Martin Redelsen of the Wake-up-Jake respondent is of opinion that the Emperor, if claim left the creek at 8 a. m., yesterday. On he undertakes the task of mediating, will in-Saturday afternoon they worked with a sist as a preliminary stipulation that all parrocker, and made \$11 50. The day previous ties concerned are to abide by his award, and he is certain to prohibit a recommencement of the war -- Standard, June 18.

The Fadreland of yesterday says that Den mark only consented to a prolongation of the armistice on the expressed condition that England should maintain her original proposition for the division of Schleswig, and make no further concessions, should Germany re-

ject that proposition -Ibid. would propose to entrust the disputed territorial question in the duchies, to arbitration, proposal.

Anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. battle of Waterloo, the men and officers be longing to the various battalions of household Guards marched out of their barracks (St. George's Charing-cross.) for the purpose of mounting guard at St. James' Palace. The colors belonging to the battalion were decorated with laurels, as also were those of the 2d regiment of Life Guards, who mounted after a lapse of 49 years there are still 157 lieutenant now alive to celebrate the day .major-generals, 28; colonels, 25; lieutcolonels, 25; majors, 15; and captains, 4.

Gunnery Experiments. An important series of gunnery experiments were made at Shoeburyness yesterday. Frederick guns, and of the Armstrong and would add considerably more. miles up was abandoned by its wner which Anderson guns. The first represents guns of erick is of smaller bore than the other. The cisco; Shakepeare, for Hongkong; Arno, re other gunsare both of 300 lb. weight, but the Anderson gun is likewise of smaller bore than the Armstrong. The result of the trials. ed our informant two ounces of splendid gold | than the Armstrong. The result of the trials,

There was no real work being prosecuted with respect to the guns, the large bore guns inches thick, was knocked all to pieces, and on Leech river and the claimholders seemed were found to be superior to their small bore

Death of Smith O'Brien, Mr. Wm. Snith O'Brien, so well known in connection with the last Irish rebellion, for participation in which he was sentenced to transportation for life, but subsequently received a free pardon, died on Thursday night at Bangor, after a brief illness.

The Danish War. FLENSBURG, June 17. Travellers arrived in Tondern from Sylt state that for the last few days the island has

been occupied by Danish troops. however meet with no response, although steamer to Copenhagen. The Mayor was the advantages of such an undertaking were suspended for not having displayed sufficient energy.

Keitum has been declared in a state of

BERLIN, June 17. The semi-official Norddeutsche Allegemeine

Zeitung of to-day says : Fine prospects were reported to have The neutrality of France, in the event of the river. The discoverers kept the locality a secret as they cannot work it for want of wa- of French maritime commerce. It would a patient hearing of the case, and listening ter, but it was said to be richer than anything obliterate the last traces of mistrust towards to the reading of the Judge's notes, the jury yet struck on Leech river. Above the first the Empire, and strengthen the friendly rela-VIENNA, June 18.

The Presse of to-day says: " Prussia and Austria have agreed to consent either to the prolongation of the suspension of hostilities or to the conclusion of a definitive armistice only upon the following terms :- "Denmark Captain Elvin, of the scow Anna, and a North Schleswig bounded by the Flensburg to consent to the cession of that portion of party of men, had crossed over to the head Tondern line, or at least to enter into negotia-

> Italy. Turin, June 17, Evening.

readiness. It is said that General Garibadi intends going to Ischia, having been ordered sea-

The Pope took part this morning in a re- thus :igious service celebrating the anniversary of is accession.

congratulation of the Sacred College, the prelates, and other distinguished persons.

Spain. Madrid, June 17. To-day the Queen received the members o several feet in depth. He has returned for disputants. The Pays anticipates a renewal a commission from the Chamber of Representatives who presented for Her Majesty's sanction, the Bills relating to public meetings, the press, and the naturalization of Spanish children born in America.

FROM SANDWICH ISLANDS.

(DATES TO JUNE 25TH.)

GROWTH OF HILO .- Hilo is improving increase as the sugar plantations in its vicin- gle France has triumphed!" age develope their resources, and scatter The Constitutional of this evening, alluding among the natives increased means of subsisin its bulletin to the report that England tence. To show what its trade is, we may remark here that during the week we were there, four vessels left the port, taking off says: We are convinced that the French full cargoes, amounting to 300 or 400 cons guarantee of the fact. Throughout the length Government would not entertain any object of produce. All these vessels took up full tion, and that it can only wish success to this | freights also from Honolulu to Hawaii. Hilo is preparing to send out next year (1865) from sal mourning!" 10.000 to 12,000 tons of produce, including To-day being the 49th anniversary of the sugar add the bulky bales of pulu and fun-Francisco; and the people of that village are work, provided it can be obtained.

IN PORT - Yankee, Patsey, for San Fran

The following letter from Mr. Alexander

LEECH RIVER, Aug. 5, I arrived here yesterday at noon. The for re-publication. Yours truly, travelling is rather rough part of the way, but nothing to prevent the making of a good trail. We got a claim about half-a-mile up Leech river, but do not know the value of it

miles I am satisfied the diggings will pay well drain a short distance down the bank of the stream and to dam up the water above so the officer commanding the Danish troops as to be able to bottom the bed of the landed and last for some three or four years, and to be able to bottom the bed of the landed at the officer commanding the Danish troops as to be able to bottom the bed of the landed at the officer commanding the Danish troops are the officer commanding the Danish troops and last for some three or four years, and bally with a pin. An English lady sends us the officer commanding the Danish troops are the officer commanding the Danish troops are the officer commanding the Danish troops and last for some three or four years, and bally with a pin. An English lady sends us the officer commanding the Danish troops are th I have seen as much as one dollar and a. cident: half to the pan taken from the banks of the

to the pan have been found higher in crevices of the bed-rock. The bed of this stream I have no doubt is

rich, but it is too late this season to flume None of the claims are opened out yet,

> Yours, &c. CHAS. MCK SMITH.

SUPREME COURT. BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.

Pickett v. Parker .- Mr. Attorney General Cary, for plaintiff; Mr. Ring for defendant .-This was an action for the value of a quantity of feed supplied, as plaintiff averred, for the use of defendant, but according to the charged. The case must therefore stund over till the fall assizes in November.

THE FRENCH TURF TRIUMPH.

The victory won by Vermout is still the great event of the day, and for the time has thrown the Danish question in the shade. It has turned the Parisians wild with joy, and the reporters for the daily press seem at a loss for words to tell the glory of the Longchamps race. The person who is not the last equal to that which greeted him after Ma athlete of fermer years, died at his residence genta and Solferine. It is hoped that M in this city yesterday morning. For several brate in Pindaric verse this triumph of the most of the time had not been confined to French Turf. His task will be comparatively his house. Hyer's first fight in the

se, cuse respective opens its description of the race fought him again and came off victorious. "What triumph! What gigantic explo-

sion of joy! One hundred thousand voices whipped. Sallivan wanted to fight Hyer, but His Holiness subsequently received the intensified a hundredfold by the delirium of the latter did not care to. Finally, however, enthusiasm, have proclaimed the victory of they happened to meet at Sherwood's barthe French horse! A tremendous thunder room, near Park Place, on Broadway, and storm of applause rose aloft into the air. It some taunts were thrown out, which resulted was France who clapped both her hands ! in a quarrel between the two men, and in The multitude, drunk with delight, rushed Hyer giving Sullivan a thrashing. This led howling in advance of the conquerer. Shouts to a challenge, and finally the great event festivity burst forth in all its sublime magni- whipped Sullivan easily in sixteen rounds. ficence; the exultation was at its height! This fight created an intense excitement in Will any one now be daring enough to give pugilistic circles, and many thousands of the name of child's play to races which have made a whole people thrill with passion and Of course it made Hyer a hero, but although produce so imposing a spectacle? The emo ions of the Turfare immense. England has forth he kept away from the prize ring. In long known them. France feels them now his day he was regarded as one of the handfor the first time. But to excite to so high a somest men that walked Broadway, a perfect point the general curiosity, it was necessary quite rapidly, and is elready the centre of a to call into play the instinctive rivalry of thriving and growing commerce, which will England and France! In this supreme strug-

La France says :-"The victory is a national victory; and the unspeakable emotion which took possession of all French hearts is our surest Athol and Fille de l'Air will spread univer-

If La France reports correctly, the feeling sugar add the bulky bales of pulu and fon-gus, most of which finds its way to San which followed the victory overcame the most stoical. "We saw a great personage." it says, " to whom, indeed, we owe the creatalking strongly in favor of a direct line of tion of the great prize and the triumph of packets to California, for which there is ample yesterday, throw himself into the arms of M. Delamarre and weep for joy!" 'great personage" who betrayed this emo-THE NEWS OF LINCOLN'S NOMINATION .- tion, and who would have swooned if he The news of the nomination of President could, is said to be M. de Morny. The fact Lincoln and Andrew Johnson was brought is probably true. M. de Morny does on certain through from Baltimore and delivered in occasions allow himself to be moved in public. Honolulu in twelve and a half days. The The last notable instance was when he annomination was made on the aftermoon of nounced in the legislative body, as if he had June 8, and reached Honolulu on the morn- only that moment heard of it, the withdrawal ing of June 21. The President's message, of the Emperor of the Palikao Dotation Bill, two years ago, was brought through in about before the opposition of the majority. He

the same time. The Fleetwing's passage of was so affected, that he withdrew to indulge only ten days is seldom surpassed, the intury of tears in private. His emoonly ten days is seldom surpassed, the in the laxury of tears in private. His emo-we have had passages in former years and tion on the race ground on Sunday, as he in nine days and under. confused, was done with a knowledge of effect The American residents in Honolulu have which Frederick Lemaitre himself, in the contributed most liberally to the Sanitary best days of the Porte St. Martin, would Fund. Two sugar planters named James have been proud of, and might even now Makee, and R. W. Wood, each gave \$500, copy in his character of the Count de Saulle. The object was to test the resisting powers and Mr. Makee in addition made over the Of the enthusiasm of the crowd when Verof a target representing a section of the iron proceeds of 200 barrels of Molasses sent to mout's victory was known there is no doubt; clad Lord Warden, now building, and in the San Francisco. Altogether ever \$5000 have but 1 have heard Frenchmen affirm that onesame trials to determine the comparative been sent to the Commission from the Islands half of it was caused by the fact that it was penetrating powers of the Somerset and and it was thought that the 4th of July not M. Lagrange's horse that won, but M. Delamarre's. I may add, too, that among sporting men it is now admitted that the exhibition of feeling on the English race-course the other day did not arise from national jea lonsy, or anti-French feeling, but was purely folks and would be a welcome guest in all

THE DEATH IN THE WOODS.

WILLIAMS CREEK, July 1864. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : Fearing that McK Smith, a gentleman of considerable the accompanying lines from a recent nummining experience, was received on Saturday ber of the Scottish American Journal relating to the melancholy death of one of our adventurous British Columbian miners, may have escaped your notice, I send them you F. I. BARNARD.

LYING DOWN TO DIE. yet. We can get some very nice gold in every pan.

All the banks of this river contain gold, and from the proofs that I have seen taken from the banks of the rivers for some two or three the banks of the rivers for some two or three the banks of the deceased, before-Finding death inevitable, the deceased, before

> No friendly hand was near to close His eyelids for that last repose; Upon his brow the death damp lay, But no one wiped it thence away. Removed from every human eye, The wanderer laid him down to die, The track was lost, and never more Would he the forest depths explore; Too late had strangers pass'd the spot, And learned the weary traveller's lot. How hard a couch his limbs had press'd, Ere the worn spirit sunk to rest! With tearful eyes and soften'd tone, They spoke of him who died alone! But was no record left for those, Who knew him once as friends or foes? No proof of where his thoughts did fly, Before he heav'd his latest sigh. Yes; ere he clos'd his life of care; He thought of home and lov'd ones there; And in his dying hour would trace The story of his name and race. Strange—a rude cup the record bore— Monroe's life's pilgrimage is o'er! Alas! what tempted him to roam
> From his own mountain land and home? Perchance a widowed mother's prayer Still rose for him who slumber'd there; r wife still yearned for his caress, Whose grave is in the wilderness. But vain the attempt to penetrate The history of the wanderer's fate; Nor deem because he died alone, He suffering reap'd for errors sown. Bright angels may have linger'd near, His awful solitude to cheer; Perhaps, like Jacob, he descried The gate of Heaven before he died. The dust which sleeps 'neath foreign skies
> May yet a glorious body rise;
> And kindred spirits round the throne,

THE END OF A NOTED PUGILIST.

The New York Times June 29th, has the

following: Tom Hyer, the well known pugilist and Belmontet, the poetical deputy, will cele- years past he had been complaining, but

North river. He was whipped; afterwards At this time Yankee Sullivan was in his fame, and nobody supposed he cou'd be edoubled with frenzied rage; the popular took place on Delaware Bay, where Hyer dollars were lost and won upon the event he was in splendid health, from that time n odel of an athlete. He had a manner and bearing, too, entirely unlike that of a flash sportsman, and a large circle of friends regarded him highly for generous and chivalric personal qualities of character that those who only knew of him as being a pugilist could give him no credit for. Lately he had: become much broken down by disease, and his business enterprises, such as they were, having miscarried, he had become quite indigent, and was compelled to accept of a benefit from his sporting friends a few weeks. ago. On Saturday last he was out until be tween 12 or 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when he returned in a wagon accompanied by a friend. He sat on his front stoop about 15 minutes when he complained of being ill and asked for ice water, which was furnished him. Soon after this he was aided in getting to bed, and continued to grow worse, breathing shorter and with more difficulty until half-past 5 o'clock a. m., when he expired. Dr. Thomas Robinson made a post mortem examination of the body. He found the lungs and intestines healthy, the heart wery large and fatty, and pericardium filled and distended with serum. The liver was also very much diseased, and the whole structure of it entirely generated into a schirrus mass. The spleen was enormously large, measuring 101/2 inches in length, 8 inches in width and weighing several pounds. The ductor was of the opinion that the immediate cause of death was cardiac dropsy. Deceased was 45 years of age and a native of New York.

> NEW PERICPICALS. - Messrs. A. Roman & Co. 417 Montgomery street, San Francisco, send us copies of the American Literary Gazette, and the Student and Schoolmate, fon June. The former contains very interesting Loudon and Continental correspondrace, a clever gossiping article styled "Thackerayania." with a quantity of other interest, ing matter to literary readers. The "Stu-