Che Weekly British Colunist, ps to a Mr. Pearson. he received a sum of rson. In other words, AND CHRONICLE. ideration of this mak-Saturday, April 17, 1869 them, and he received

THERE could hardly be a more strik-

ing illustration of the feverish state

of the public feeling in France, in relation to anything bearing on Prussian politics, or rather that which by the utmost straining can be made to bear that appearance, than the attack on poor little Belgium because she has thought proper adopt a course that any other n would pursue in watching over proper distribution of her commerci privileges. It appears that the direct ors of the Great Eastern Railway Company of France, have been negotiating for the purchase of the gree Luxemburg rallway running Arlon to Brussels, in Belgium; but the Belgian Government looks at the matter as granting to a French company a monopoly in favor of the Amsterdam and Rotterdam lines to the injury of the port of Antwerp. There is, also, the possibility of creating by this means tariff favors to Dutch ports by which the basin of Charleroi would be detrimentally affected by admitting of combinations which would favor the industry of France to the injury of Belgium. These simple facts which as the Belgian people are happily possessed of a government that looks after their interests, naturally attracted the attention of M. Frere Orban, the Belgian Minister of Figance, who brought in a bill to prohibit the sale of railways in Belgium to any foreign company. That such "trifles light as air," so far as France is nationally concerned should have called down upon their poor little neighbor all the thunders of the French semi-official press, can only be accounted for by the uneasy feeling that exists between France and Prussia at the present time: a consciousness of some approaching danger that will tax the energies of each to the utmost to avert. On the part of France the agitation is extreme, and like a boxer conscious of a formidable adversary, in keeping his eyes intently fixed on those of his opponent stumbles over a boy in attempting to take up a more favorable position, he kicks the youngster for being in the way. The French people have long nursed a deep hatred of Prussia, derived from the recollection of the coup de grace received from the Prussians at Waterloo, when they thought Wellington defeated; to say nothing of the treatment of French soldiers after the battle of Leipsic, that only required the a great bully, believing that if he can Greenwich. The steward of the vessel exfrighten his foe he wins half the battle, hibits some fine specimens of dust, which he he indulges in blustering braggadocia which he flings at France on every possible occasion. There can be no doubt that Count Bismarck had been thinking of the advantage France would have in being at le to act through Belgium, should hostilities occur be. his statements. The discovery was made tween Prussia and France, when he one hundred and twenty miles from Kodiak made such professions of amity and I-land, upon the Kuyak river, which deprotection to the Flemings wholly un bouches into Cook river, by a Russian engiinvited by them. If Belgium dislikes neer who was prospecting. He was led to France she certainly does not love the effort by the appearance of specimens Prussia any more; and it is more than which he obtained from the Indians. The likely if a choice was forced upon her that she would cast in her fortunes with the Empire. All this, however, is lost upon the French people who are absorbingly intent on everything that refers in the remotest degree to Prussia, the refusal of the concession the gold is found along the river banks, and to a French company and the Prussian in the gulches of the Chigmit mountains. offer of protection to Belgium being worked up by the war party in France to mean hostility on the part of the with Cook river. On account of the climate former. Although there is nothing to associate the government of the Tuilleries with the attempted purchase of the Belgian railway, there can be no doubt that if the Luxemburg railway was under the control of France, that

power would have secured important

strategic advantages in case of a war

with Prussia. The rapid conveyance

of troops and munitions of war to a

vulnerable point in Prussian territory

would be a gain not to be overlooked. On the other hand the Cabinet of Ber-

lin could not contemplate such a trans-

fer with indifference. She has con-

sented to the demolition of the fortress

press of France has discussed the matter; and it is very unlikely that the government of that country will risk the creation of prejudice against them by pressing the matter further.

Wednesday April 14 WHILE regretting the necessity that impels a temporary absence from the scene of his labor, (because we look upon the Bishop of a Diocese as we would upon the commander of an army) we at the same time look for Bishop of Columbia to England. the Bishop, that we doubt whether any Colony can boast the same solidity of union between Clergy and Laity as is to be found in this Colony. Although much is due to him, we look forward

stances of His Lordship's fidelity to his charge; his warm interest in the Colony assures us of his untiring efforts to assist us in making thi ur home, all that we could do not be standard to the lordship's fidelity to Wood is \$50 per cord and water 50c per gallon. Board and lodging is \$4 per day. I shoveled snow about two hours and made \$4 to day. * * * * A man has to rustle here. * * * The Indians feel sure that the public will join with here. us in hoping that his most sanguine expectations may be realized. His Lordship while in England will co-operate with the Board of Im. migration of this Colony and with his intimate knowledge of our capabilities and resources, no one car render more valuable assistance in that respect. He will also make the people of England acquainted with our great wealth in minerals, fisheries, maritime advantages, climate and everything else calculated to place this Colony in he estimation it deserves at home. The result, we may hopefully expect. will be the investment of capital in the va rious ways alone obtainable in this Colony, by which immense profits can be readily and safely realized for money in a country so like England in the attributes that makes that country so dear to us all. Although the paramount object of the Bishop's visit to England will equally command his earnest thought. In all their movements, the Bishop and Mrs. Hills will carry with members of the Church in this Colony

"GREAT" DISCOVERIES OF GOLD AT ALASKA. The San Francisco papers have got hold of gold mines have been discovered at Alasks. The news was brought down by a schooner friction of any new grudge to cause it the hands on which had made the "strike." to burst into flame. It would seem The deposits are represented as immerse and that Prussia is quite aware of the in placers; the location, on the Mainland, state of feeling in France, and like latitude 61 north, longitude 150 west from says was obtained in the proportion of one tesspoonful to three shovels of dirt, taken from eix feet below the surface. He also has specimens of quartz and nugget gold. The Captain and crew of the vessel confirm second mines discovered are about sixty miles above Sitka, between Mount Fairweather and the Chilcut river. The third discovery is upon one of the islands, the name of which was not known. In the Knyak river mices the gold is found along the river banks, and the mines can only be worked for five months in the year. At the time the schooner left, rumors of silver discoveries were common, but doubt was entertained of its exist-

THE Washington Territory people are much pained at the removal by President Grant from office of the excellent gentleman who has filled the Gubernatorial chair for two years past. The Pacific Tribune, a Grant organ, denounces the act and declares that "loyalty is at a discount." especially when the noted ex-rebel General Longstreet has been appointed to a lucrative position at at Luxembourg in consequence of the New Orleans by President Grant. Governor remonstrance of the French govern- Moore, it seems, commanded a Union brigment, backed by the intercession of ade at the battle of Chickamauga, where he England, and to permit the whole de- was wounded. At the same battle Longfences on the Rhine being turned by street commanded a rebel brigade. The breaking through the Belgian barrier Tribune thinks that "when loyal men are the question. So far, only the war time for treason to become odious,"

may have become somewhat anxious about me. Well, I enjoyed the trip on the railrailroad station. I have been here eight sral thousand dollars.
days, and it has been snowing fearfully ever many advantages from the visit of the since I arrived. There are probably over Bishop of Columbia to England. 2,000 men, without one dollar, here, and Everything connected with the church has been so faithfully watched over by nia. The White Pine excitement has been parture of the flagship from his port: one grand humbug. There are a few ledges very rich, but a great deal of Wild-oat is opon the market. Greenwood, who was I have great ple clerk with Fogus, in Silver City, is here, and I have seen Taylor, who kept a hotel in Portland. I have met with several that I know. This town is located ab feet above the lengt of the sea, and

home, all that we could desire in killed three men, 100 miles south of here, a moral and material prosperity; and we Hill, two and a half miles, all up hill, from

The above letter was written by C. W. Shively to his father, John'M. Shively at

IMMIGRATION BOARD .- A meeting of the Immigration Board was held yesterday, the Bishop of Columbia in the chair. Messrs. Rhodes, Macdonald, Crease and Robson were present. Mr. H. S. Mason was appointed Honorary Secretary to the Board. Mr. Janion, of the firm of Janion, Rhodes & Co. of this city, was unanimously selected as agent in England for the Board; and the Bishon of Columbia kindly consents, while in England, to assist in the general furtherance of the scheme. The work of the Board will be confined, at first, to bringing out a limited number of respectable female domestics to this Colony upon the basis which has been frequently urged through found a prospectus issued by the Board.

"LOYAL" TO THE CORE .- The Seattle (W. is connected with the Church and its to his "dear" uncle, in Kingston, C. W., future advancement, still the material and, among other topics, referred to Whalwelfare of the Colony at large is so in- en, the Fenian, who has been sentenced to timately associated there with, that it die for the murder of Thos. D'Arcy McGee. Like many others, he commiserated the fate of the condemned man, and committed to paper his ideas upon the subject. By a note he received from his loving relative, for their health and happiness of the were not appreciated. Here is the epistle: She will commence discharging to-day.

KINGSTON, 19th February, 1869. "Boy :- Your letter received, and was duly placed on the file of the Police Magistrate, who will wait on you with a couple of a story to the effect that wonderfully rich policemen on your arrival here-the way we serve such as you. "J. M."

> Some years since a wild goose was shot in Washington Territory, and a few grains of for the Queen's Birthday racess. wheat were taken from its craw: Being very large and full they were preserved and planted. The yield was found to be so great as to lead- to its propagation, until this variety, which is known in the Territory as "Goose Wheat," has become a standard one in that section of the Agricultural Department at Washington. Upon examining the samples of the museum, of which there are some 2,000 varieties, the same wheat was found, being one of the samples sent from the Paris Exposition, and grown in Cuena, in Spain.

ARRIVAL OF THE ELIZA ANDERSON .- The Sound last evening at 7 o'clock, bringing a mail and 18 passengers. She landed 86 head of live stock at Bellingham Bay yester- style. day morning. During Monday night the

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - Mr. Alston entertained a select audience with a description of a trip across this Island, at its widest part, that is, from Nootka Sound to Salmon River; the expedition occupied about eight-een days. His descriptions were graphic and interesting, intermixed with flights of Westminster and Sumass have lately acquire humor, which were much appreciated by the ed a prospective value worth securing, and audience. Mr. Alston, at the conclusion, was numerous applications for pre-emption have loudly applauded. His Excellency the Governor was present. Mr. D. Palmer delighted the audience with choice music during the interval and at the commencement and conclusion of the entertainment.

FOR NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James by means of her railways is out of ostracised and traitors are rewarded, it is the weather. She got off about 10 o'clock tions are as numerous as colachans when in

Another View of White Pine .- The The "Gripfith Gaunt" Trial .- Better following letter from Hamilton, White Pine than a year ago Charles Reade, the English District dated March 22d, has been handed novalist, who won his reputation by " Hard the Oregonian for publication. As it is Cash," sued the Reund Table, a New York always well to look upon both sides of a literary journal to recover damages, the picture before buying, we give it publica- Round Tablebaving termed "Griffith Gaunt," a novel of Reade's, an immoral book. The "I hasten to pen you a few lines, as you trial came off in New York city a few days ago and resulted in a verdict of six cents damages, which does not carry costs. So road from Sacramento to Elko City, about damages, which does not carry costs. So busy putting in their crops. In the Lillocet 175 miles east of Winnemuccs. The White poor Mr. Reads proves that his book is not district we learn that the wheat is up Pine mines are 140 miles south of Elko, the an indecent publication at an expense of sev-

> TESTIMONIAL .- The following flattering testimonial was handed to J. P. Davies &

H. M. S. ZEALOVS, Esquimalt, April 9th, 1869. I have great pleasure in bearing my highest testimony to the very great attention and zeal shown by J. P. Daves & Co., in conducting the several sales of Admir-alty property during my command of this station, and can with every confidence re-

Rear Admiral and Commander-in-Chief,

FOR THE RIVER. -The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning, despite the squally weather. She carried about 20 passengers and was full as she could be of freight, Just as she had got clear of the slip, the ubiquitous "last man" came rushing down the pier and made frantic guestures for the Captain to stop and take him aboard. But to no purpose, and the "last man" for once

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT .- Hughes, who vas cut on Sunday night by Smith, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning and professed entire ignorance of the affray. He said that he and the rest were drunk an incapable of giving any account of the affair, After vainly striving to elicit evidence from the Know-Nothing, Mr. Pemberton reductantly pal planets is, that one is a tar's dog, and the discharged the prisoner.

THE Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Hills THE Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Hills any other city. In one portion 192,000 per-will leave on the steamer W. G. Hunt for Olympia, W. T., this day at twelve cannot furnish a parallel. these columns. In another column will be Olympis, W. T., this day at twelve o'clock. From Olympia they will proceed verland to Portland; thence through Oregon and California by stage to San Francisco. T.) Intelligencer says: A few months since, a From San Francisco they will proceed ma young gentleman of this town, who is a overland stage and railway to New York native of Canada, wrote an affectionate letter City, visiting all the objects and places of interest e route.

ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO. - The bark Camden, Capt. Robinson, ten days from San Francisco, arrived at the Hudson Bay Company's Wharf last evening. She comes consigned to Millard & Beedy, and brings a large miscellaneous cargo, of which them the blessing and heartfelt desire last Monday, we should judge his sentiments particulars were given by us a few days ago.

> FOR PORTLAND. - The steamer George S. Wright sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for Portland, Oregon. She carried a full complement of passengers and a quantity

THE racer "Greyhound" arrived here un Monday night. He will be put in training

River Items.

[From the Yale Examiner. |

SALUTES -On arriving in sight of the Roman Catholic (St. Mary's) Mission, the steamer Onward was saluted by the Brass Band. The musicians, who are Indians, executed some very fine airs in good style and the passengers on the steamer repeatedly manifested their approbation by vigorous clapping of their palms and digits. Cheman Indians saluted by firing muskets, and the whoop-hoop of the steam whistle in reply gave the oborigines great pleasure.
On arriving at Yale the loud-mouthed cannon steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Puget sent its roar into the nooks and crevices of the valley and woke a thousand slumbering echoes. Capt. Irving brought the Onward over the foaming saw-mill riffle in good

MINING ON THE CHILLIWACK, - Chief Consituation of the boat was one of articles peril. The fierce gale forced her to lay-to, and the waves at one time made a clean breach over her. She finally ran for shelter into Bellingham Bay. The night was one of the wildest the Anderson has ever experienced. Capt. Finch remained at Olympia, having been taken ill.

Mining on the Childwack,—Chief Centally Blow, or New Westminster, reports that while engaged in collecting licenses, a short time ago, he saw in the possession of some Chinese miners a box uine inches by amalgam gold. The Celestials had been engaged in mining on the Childwack river during the winter, and declined paying licenses on the score of poverty, when the box was observed by an Indian in company with Mr. Brew. A threat to give their with Mr. Brew. A threat to give their claim into other hands resulted in the Johns handing over the license money.

THAT RAILWAY .- New Westminsterian politicians are considerably animated at the distant prospect of a railway from the Sound and hope that the railway fever of our American cousins will not suffer a relapse.

AFTER THE CRUMBS .- Now that the salary of the Custom House collector at Burrard Inlet has been increased to \$1200, a large number of genteel individuals have suddenly Douglas, for Nanaimo, was detained beyond discovered that the climate and society at colleges is a thing as appears when the moon the usual hour of sailing by the severity of her usual hour of sailing by the severity of health and personally agreeable. Applicaseason, and quite as oleaginous. It is said missed.

that the office has been offered to—Elwyn Esq., J. P.,now in Cariboo. [Since give to Mr. Brew of New Westmiceter.]

Who's to Blank?—By some unaccountable means the Yale public school has been closed, and no one seems to know the reas

THE CROPS, Mr. Burgess, who arrived here last week from the interior, and who is now on his way to Canada, informe us that over four inches. From all accounts th wheat crop this season will be largely in excess of former years.

NEW STEAMBOAT .- We learn by late arrivels from Kamloops that arrangements are being made for building a small steamboat at Tranquille river, on Kamloops Lake, for the purposes of carrying freight and trading among the settlers in that section. We un-derstand that an order has been sent below for a 20-horse power engine.

Miscellaneous.

Secretary Seward's farewell speech to the

A thing to be ocudidered to making save According to New York papers every thoroughfare in that city is a thoroughfoul. A \$500 house in Florida is as good as a \$2,500 one in the North. Stock takes care of itself, and land is fifty cents an acre.

The cold in Florida has injured the orange rees, but it has also killed the caterpillars, and benefitted the prospect of a cotton crop. Robbers in Mexico rush into towns and cities, capturing wealthy people and keeping them in concealment until their friends pay a heavy ransom.

Quails are fast disappearing from the prairies even as far west as Kansas. Legislature is called upor to pass a law against catching them by nets.

A Southern paper says there is a common aunt to all children born in New Englandant-ipathy. Baby raising is a lost art among the descendants of the Poritans.

Judy finds that the difference between a dog ther is a dog star. New York is more densely populated than

Several prominent merchants of New York have signified their intention to the

Central Park Commissioners to present them with valuable specimens in natural lt is rumored, says Punch, that Calerait.

the hangman, is engaged in compiling a history of hanging, down to the date of the abolition of public executions. He intends to call it "The Decline of the British Hem-The Columbus (Ohio) Journal showers the

following compliment upon the new Indiana Senator: "Garrett Davis has a voice like a three weeks' fall of rain, but Pratt can wash him high and dry with one squirt."

A man named Woollard shot and killed two negroes near Lebanon, Teun., a few days ago. He had threatened to kill them if he caught them on his father's farm, and find. ing them on the premises against his orders.

be carried the threat into execution. A country editor thinks the idea of getting a city editor's life insured for \$190,000, and taking the cost of the policy (about \$7,000 per annum) out in advertising, about the same as a rural editor advertising the business of an undertaker and taking the pay

out in trade. In Zanesville, Obio, a man who had been married thirty years without heirs, woke up one morning and found a full lunged newborn infant in his 100m, gladdening the heart, etc. The Columbus Journal wants to know whether the man's wife was with him in this trying hour.

A life-size wax figure of a living New Orleans belle has been set up in the New Orleans Museum She is a member of the most festionable society, and is justly distinguished for her beauty. It was manufactured in New York from an ambrotype sent for that purpose. The young lady knew nothing of the liberty taken with her

CHURNING IN WINTER .- " Churning under difficulties" is the caption of an article in your Dairy department, in which the writer wants to know if the trouble is churning is in consequence of his cows being old. The trouble is that cream raised in cold weather must be warmer when it is churned than c eam raised in warm weather. While sixty to sixty the degrees is about the right temperature for summer churning; in winter it must be as high as sixty-seven degrees. Stir the cream and warm it till you get it to that the cream and warm it till you get it to that pitch, and your butter will come in a few minutes, and be solid and good, and of a good flavour, while if you attempt to churn it at sixty-three degrees it will froth and foam and swell up, and if you succeed in getting butter at all it will be white, frothy and blister. The cream from old cowe treated in this way, will make butter as quick as that from young cows. It is worth the price of your paper one year for butter makers to know.—Country Gentleman.

GEOGRAPHICAL - ' John, where is Africa?" On the map, sir." " I mean on what continent—the eastern or western continent?" Well, the land of Africa is in the eastern comparatively neglected lands between New Westminster and Sumass have lately acquired a prospective value worth securing, and numerous applications for pre-emption have been made. We should like to see more motion or locomotion on the Fraser valley, and hope that the railway fever of our Americans. running perpendicularly through the imagination of astronomers and old geographers."

"Go"to your seat, Thomas." "William Stiggs, what do you mean by an colipse?"

"An old racehorse, sir." "Silence." "Jack, you are a scholar, what is an eclipse?" An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gain on a hurst and rung against the sun. consequently the sun blacks the moon's face,' Schoolmaster looks like thunder. Class dis-

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A SUBSCRIBER. New Zealand, abandoned vernment, are in a bad who could be scarcely a force of regular solmen, are now driving lands which unques-

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