ORNIA ITEMS.

MELTING FURNACE.—Parties mense furnace above North h will be used for the pur-

copper ores. t figs of the season, very ripe, were received from of Suisun, Solano County, retailed at twenty five cents

orming in the river opposite ch is becoming a serious vigation. On the 2d inst... make her trip downwards. The wreck has been pumpallow the mud to be reveen decks, and men were y throwing it out. Next ng portions of the Comanche

E .- "Emperor" was the win. er the Bay View Park, in ats, beating " Lady Lexingcontest under the saddle. entered in the race, but paid forfeit. Time-3:00;

vo boats, one an eight-oar o the U. S. ship Saranac. it was leaving Pacific street o'clock on Sunday. A and launched a boat with rescue them, but that also number of whitehall boats und and picked the sailors

THE PUBLIC DEFENCES that for a good while there re than thirty men in garcatraz. A few days ago, in enerat McDowell's arrival. sixty infantry were ordered cia. The fortunes and lives depending on the energies About enough to touch off

zons.—The Jackson Ledger ng scrape took place at Sutsday of last week, between Gregor and a Spanish woagreement to fight, when ed Disch interfered. In the the parties were stabbed. is wounds next night. The so badly wounded that, althey were unable to make o to answer in court.

NG TO CALIFORNIA. - We e correspondence which in-Mr. Maguire has formed an the famous players, Charles vife, who are now on a pro-Australia. They have been y in San Francisco for five be expected here about the August next. From here to England via the Atlantic Coppin, widely known in colonies as a comedian of terprising theatrical manager the Keans. Mr. Coppin is an eugagement with Maeans leave. There are also ustralia at the same time. James F. Cathcart, George ss Chanman, who will supeans and Mr. Coppin during

engagements here. RY.-The stage from Maripovas robbed lately and Wells, reasure, about \$4000, stolen. and an American were inand were coolly asked to cash about their persons. contributed \$500, and the t the same sum; but he had two ach pocket of his pants, as he ne purse very promptly, the ht they had got all he had: nough to pay expenses with, ack \$50. Wells, Fargo & Co. or the apprehension of the

WICH ISLANDS.

tes from Honolulu per Constiion of the King to hold a con-

revision of the national conttracting great attention and opposition. ria's birthday was celebrated

at Honolulu. Mr. Synge, H. sioner received the visits of ent officials, foreign Consuls, he evening gave a grand ball, f with great eclat.

na, wife of the late King, has vitation to visit Lady Franklin d contemplates accepting. u Advertiser is full of copies of

dolence from many of the of Europe and other distins, to King Kamehameha V., on

's Association, Honolulu, rehipment of Hill Coolies from o supply the labor market at

Varigny, French Consul at been appointed Knight of the or, by the Emperor Napoleon. tiser learns from the Japan ews that the American Minister Robert H. Pruyn, has made a etween the Japanese Govern-United States, embodying some nges. The following are the ts of the new treaty:—Article rtain imports free of duty. ses 5 per cent duties on other icle 3 and 4 relates to its apime of going into effect, which 364. Of course all other nations commercial benefits granted

to the Americans. ARY FUND. - Capt. James ent to hundred barrels of instructions to his agents to n San Francisco, as may prove e, the proceeds to be given to und. At the latest dates from asses was 28 cents per gallon, ere, the two hundred barrels realise one thousand to twelve

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MORE INDIAN MURDERS!

McDonald and Two of his Party Killed .-Several others Severely Wounded-The Volunteers, with Indian Allies. on the Track of the Murderers-Marines from the Sutlej to be landed.

By the arrival of Her Majesty's sur-

veying steamer Beaver, we have a full pected murder of Alexander McDonald and several of his party, while on their way through from Bentinck Arm to Fort Alexandria. On the 17th of May last, as preand his party started from New Aberdeen, at the head of Bentinck Arm, for Fort Alexman : Charles Farquharson (not Ferguson) ; and John Grant, miners en route to Cariboo and Fred Harrison. They had 42 pack animals, 28 of which were loaded with goods for the mines, valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. On arriving at Nancootloon Lake, about 75 miles from the Arm, they met with a party of Indians, composed of part of the Chilcoaten, Tatla, and Sitleece tribes, among the number being two of the murderers of Mr. Waddington's party at Bute. Mc-Dougall's squaw, who was a daughter of one of the Chilcoaten chiefs, here learnt from one of her old tillicums that the Indians intended to rob and murder the whole party, and at once informed the packers, who becoming alarmed, began to retrace their steps, when they were attacked by the savages. Two of the number, McDougal and Higgins, fell from their horses at the first fire, the latter shot through the breast; McDonald's horse was shot under him, on which he at once mounted another, which was also soon shot down; he then took to the bush, and when last seen was standing behind a tree shooting at the Indians with his revolver. Barney Johnson was badly wounded in the face and breast by heavy shot, and a ball passed through his horse's head, killing the animal and tearing open the rider's cheek. Malcolm McLeod was wounded with shot, and his hand badly torn by a ball. Grant got a ball through his arm, and his side filled with shot. Fred. Harrison was also considerably eut up: Farquharson was the only one who escaped unhurt, although his horse was shot under him. He escaped into the bush, where he was four days wandering about without food except berries, not daring to return to the trail for fear of being seen by the Indians. He at last made his way back to the head of the Arm. McDougall's squaw was also shot by the Indians, and all the horses and property carried off. Grant found his way to Mr. Hamilton's ranch, about 25 miles above the settlement at the head of the Arm, and burst in upon the family, his face and body streaming with blood, telling them of the massacre. They at once packed up a few Valuables, and, taking their arms and ammunition, hastened down to the river and embarked in a canoe. They had hardly got afloat when the blood-thirsty villains appeared on the high bank above them. They did not fire, however, being intent on plunder-

made their escape unhurt. Mr. Ramsey of New Westminster, who returned from Bentinck Arm by the Beaver, informs us that a tribe of Indians (probably the Ansanies) residing between the Chilcoaten and Bella Coola rivers, who have joined the Chilcoatens, came down to Mr. Wallace's store and demanded powder and ball. He refused to give them any, stating that he had none, upon which one of the scoundrels made a blow at him with a knife. Mr. Wallace retreated into a back room and got hold of a aword, with which he made a rush at the Indians who incontinently "left." The houses at the settlement were then barrifamily, twenty-five miles up the river. A small schooner had arrived at Bella Coola and escaping with great difficulty. I way into the mines without difficulty.

ing the house, and the little party fortunately

THE BRITISH COLONIST and supplied the Indians with powder, to the got the following statement from Charles anger and alarm of the settlers. The in- Farquharsen, one of the survivors, who was

would do so on his return.

ecial cor espondent, who went up to Nanaims on the Leviathan, and thence to Ben- the flesh from three of his fingers to the tinck Arm on the Labouchere.

Bella Coola, June 20th, 1864. account:-

them with him.

Custom House officer, from his ranch, about robberies. I have been the bearer of one 25 miles up the trail. His Indian being a requisition to Governor Douglas for protecfriend of the Chilcoatens, he was warned by tion and redress, but it was treated with them to go away, or he would be murdered neglect, and I hope this will not be the case as they meant to kill all the white men they with the present Governor. saw. The Indian told Mr. Hamilton, who packed up a few things, and came in a canoe down the river with his family. Just as he was starting, he saw the whole tribe of Chilcoatens emerging from the bush, bent upon the murder of himself and family; but luckily they escaped. The Indians said it was their intention then to go to Fort Alexandria, and kill whatever white men they found there. The Chilcoatens came down to the store, at the head of the Inlet, in charge of Mr. Wallace. and demanded powder and shot, but he re- sent down, till the departure of the Beaver on fused to let them have any. They then com- Tuesday last.—ED.) menced ransacking the place, but Mr. Wallace snatching up a sword, cleared them out, had this letter waiting for you for some time, and barricaded the door; on which, being but have had no opportunity of sending it

Morday being the anniversary of the Ac- down. The Indians here have been very twenty-one guns, and also gave Governor massacre, and that so many white men fell at Segmour seventeen, which highly astonished the hands of their redskin friends, and so few the aborigines. The Labouchere arrived of the latter hurt. The interior Indians are about 3 o'clock the same afternoon, with coming down here among the Bella-coolas, Lieut. Cooper of San Juan Island, and the to try and persuade them to follow their ex-Indian witnesses, Squint-eye and George, and ample with the white men on this route; some they immediately set out to join the ex- of the Bella-coolas are willing, and some are pedition. Lieut. Cooper is about to act as not. We are in very great danger of losing aide-de-camp to Governor Seymour.

Bentinck Arm is a wild, desolate country. 16 souls all told. If the present Governor The scenery is striking, bold and grand; take no more heed of our dangerous position, the mountains are covered with snow, which than Governor Douglas did, we had is now melting, forming torrents and streams, better start altogether in canoes for the noise of which is heard on all sides. There is a fine river, only accessible to place of refuge, as one will not be long safe canoes. The trail follows the side of the her. We are in hopes, however, that we now

The Leviathan was passed by the Beaver, respects the life of a white man more than having been detained by want of fuel and white men murdered here 18 months ago, the

LETTER FROM BENTINCK ARM.

FROM OUR RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.

habitants were firmly of the impression that on his way through to Cariboo, and accomhad not the Sutlej arrived they would all have panied the packers till they met with their been murdered. A chief of the Bella Coolas redskin fees on the way. He saw Clifford came on board the Sutlej and offered to give Higgins, who was riding alongside him, shot up the murderers of Sergeant Fisher, who was killed about eighteen months ago. Mr. He also saw Peter McDougall shot, and fall

Brew did not accept his offer, however, but apparently dead. McDougall's klootchman, who was riding alongside him, and who be-The New Westminster volunteers landed longed to the Chilcoaten tribe, was shot by at Bentinck Arm on Sunday 19th, and start- her own father, she being supposed to carry ed at once after the murderers. They were McDougall's money on her horse. McDougall accompanied by thirty Bella Coola Indians, must have had considerable money with him, who had been supplied with dresses and arms as he could not get a load for his train here, by Governor Seymour. A force of marines, there being no supply of goods at this place probably sixty or seventy in number, would He had sold a great many skins to Mr. be despatched by Admiral Kingcome to fol- Hamilton for cash. The third man, Alex. low the volunteers and render all the assist- McDonald, of Benshee Lake, has not returned, ance in their power. Governor Seymour and is upposed to have been killed. When started across for Fort Alexandria on the fol- last seen by my informant, he was shooting at the Indians from behind a tree with OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. his revolver. The last of the wounded men death from natural causes. arrived here eleven days ago. Malcolm Mc. The Stramer Lillook

> the Indians a ball grazed his face and stript bone. His horse was also shot under him at the same moment. McLeod is first cousin to Robert McLeod, who was murdered about

> > Yours respectfully.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS

A. W. WALLACE,

BENTINCK ARM.

(The following letter was written some

baving missed the Amelia on her last trip

Victoria or New Westminster, or some other

I could spend a whole summer's day

P.S.—I hope you will send me files of the

THE ROAD TO THE KOOTANAIS .- The Brit-

Custom House Officer,

Bentinck Arm.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: SIR,—The eighteen months ago by the same Indians. Sutlej, with Governor Seymour on board, ar- Barney Johnson, a well known pioneer on rived at Belia Coola, on Saturday morning, this route, was severely wounded in the face the 18th inst., having overtaken the Beaver and breast with buckshot, a rall at the same at Shuscartie Bay, the latter joining the surley at Bella Coola. The volunteers were it on the spot. The next man was Grant, landed on Sunday, and started up the trail, who was wounded in the arm by a ball, and Governor Seymour following on the Monday after, at nine o'clock, with Lieut. Stuart, of the Sutlej, as Aide-de-samp. Three of McDonald's party were at Bella Coola when McDonald's party were at Bella Coola when the following the following the following the same than the following the same that and ball. Charles Farquharwe arrived, from whom I learnt the following ed by shot and ball. Charles Farquharson was the only one that escaped

The party consisted of eight men, their unburt; his horse being shot, he took names being as follows: Alexander McDon- refuge in the woods, where he remained ald, Clifford Higgins, Peter McDougall, Chas. four or five days without food. He at length Farquharson, Malcolm McLeod, John Grant, made his way to Noos Galch, where Mr. Fred. Harrison, and Barney Johnson. The Hamilton's house is situated, about twentyfirst three were a short distance in front of five miles up Bella Coola river, and to his account of the melancholy but not unext the others with the pack train, when they surprise found the house deserted; he, howwere suddenly set upon by the Chilcoaten ever, got down in a cance which Mr. Hamil-Indians, who were lying in ambush for them. ton, to whom our sincere thanks are due, sent McDougall was first seen to fall, being shot up to the head of navigation to take down in the stomach, the blood gushing out in any of the party who might arrive. Mr. torrents; Higgins also fell. The last that Hamilton himself and family had a narrow viously stated in the Colonist, McDonald was seen of McDonald was that he was escape, having had to fly for their lives. The standing behind a tree shooting at the Indians first alarm they had was when Grant came with a revolver, and there is little hope of his rushing to their door all covered with blood, escape; he had two horses shot from under and told them the Indians were after him. andria, on the Fraser. The following are the bim. The rest of the party immediately rode | They hurried down to the canoe, taking their names of the party: Alexander McDonald, back along the trail as fast as possible. Far erms and ammunition with them, but before the well known packer and farmer; Malcolm | quharson was the only man that escaped un | they got on board they looked back and saw McLeod, packer, cousin of Robert McLeod, about the chest, arms and face, with No. 1 doubtless having come for the purpose of hurt. Johnson is very badly wounded all eleven of the murderers close after them, who was murdered eighteen months ago shot. Grant and Harrison were also wounded, putting the whole family to death and plunby the same Indians; Peter McDougall, but not so severely. There were about forty dering the house. But thank the Lord! packer; Barney Johnson, an old Bentinck Indians, and they are now supposed to be en they were defeated in their bloody designs, gins, an English(not Ferguson); trenched in a kind of fort, which I am told is and Mr. Hamilton and family got safely trenched in a kind of fort, which I am told is and Mr. Hamilton and family got safely the 21st of April, proceeding direct to Fort Moreover the loss of power in the double adverge strong, and will be very difficult to down the river. The Chilcoatens told the Rupert. From thence she crossed over to ministration is not the worst. As the Foreign take. Governor Seymour has arrived with Bella Coola Indians that they intended to 40 of the Bella Coola Indians, and taken kill every white man who would to on either the Bentinck Arm or Bute Inlet route.

Mr. Hamilton, with Mrs. and Miss H. m. I hope the Government will pay some ilton, have some down to Mr. Wallace's, the attention to those outrageous murders and

afraid to wait, they went off.

below Fort Rupert, on Thursday morning. Mr Douglas did, for when there were three repairs.

here for the purpose of apprehending mur-Bella Coola, June 15. derers! One of these savages was the man

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—Sir,—I write who brutally murdered John Holmes, the to give you a brief account of the horrible other the man who shot poor Sergeant murder of several packers, who were pro- Fisher. ceeding from this place to Fort Alexaudria. The party consisted of eight white men, viz., writing to you on this subject, but I will only Alex. McDonald, Peter McDougall, Malcolm | send you these few remarks, on the truth of McLeod, Barney Johnson, Clifford, Higgins, which you may fully rely. Fred. Harrison, Charles Farquharson and John Grant, with several Indians. They had 28 loaded horses, and a number not Colonist by every opportunity. loaded, belonging to McDougall, who was unable to buy sufficient goods here for his train. They had reached about 10 miles be- ish Columbian Government have let a conyond Nancootloon Lake, when they were at- tract for improving and extending the Similktacked by twenty-five or thirty Indians, meen road to a Mr. Allison, for \$5,000. This caded and all business suspended, and a armed with muskets loaded with buckshot is on the direct route to Kootanais, and is the cance was sent up for Mr. Hamilton and and ball, and three of them, it is feared, worst portion of the entire trail; its im-

BRITISH COLUMBIAN ITEMS.

The Columbian, alluding to certain charges Williams Lake, says: We have more than wig-Holstein on Tuesday, garnished with a Mr. Gompertz, calculated to bring disgrace Palmerston has accustomed the House of upon even a constable. The Chronicle is Commons to enjoy. He called the Treaty of learn that his dismissal has been sent up, al-, and defended the rights of the German inthough we think the proper course would habitants of Schleswig with a rather long have been to have his conduct investigated array of very questionable historical recitals. before dismissal.

A coroner's inquest was held on Thursday. apon the body of a little girl, two years and four months old, the daughter of Mr. Cary, of Sapperton, who died on Sunday morning rather suddenly. Suspicion was entertained opium, but the jury having taken medical THE STEAMER LILLOUET arrived

THE RELIANCE came in on Saturday from Yale. She brough: Dietz & Nelson's Express with \$5,000 in treasure.

THE BELLA COOLA AUXILIARIES.—Those who are well acquainted with the Indians of the Northwest Coast express much surprise edness. If he takes the money at all it will at the course adopted by Governor Seymour | be simply to use it for a new expedition, in arming and taking with the expedition which the subscribers do not mean. If some thirty or forty of the Bella Coola Indians. Setting aside the well-known treachery of these savages, it is a notorious fact gested, the half of Caprea not already his that this tribe is closely connected both by blood and marriage with the very rascals Either of those gifts would add to the pleawhom the volunteers are in search of. Be- sure of his lite, which the receipt of a sides, it will be seen from the letter of our resident correspondent, who is intimately assuredly take away. He has only to hold acquainted with these Indians, that some of up his finger, and Italy will enrich him bethem at least were prepared to join the Chilcoatens in cutting off every white man on the coast routes. Mr. Waddington, whose knowledge of the ludians in that region is very considerable, also of opinion that the course pursued has been far from prudent, and thinks that both Governor Seymour and the whole party of volunteers are in very serious danger. It is not at all unlikely that the Bella-coolas may lead the expedition into an ambush, where every soul may be cut off; or with their habitual treachery, they may, in the first skirmish that occurs, turn suddenly round and attack the very party they have been engaged to assist. It is to be hoped that the marines from the Sutlej may arrive to swell the numbers of the little band before any possible treachery can be accomplished.

CRUISE OF THE BEAVER .- H. M. surveying steamer Beaver left Victoria on a cruise on She also surveyed Queen Charlotte's Sound sides a Board of Trade, a special department on the way up. She left the head of Ben- in their Foreign Office for commercial relatinck Arm, bound down, on Tuesday last, the tions for foreign countries. The committee 21st, at 8, p. m. The Labouchere left also at | was granted-reluctantly-by Mr. Layard. the same time, bound north, having brought whose speech went to show that things are up the two Indian witnesses the day previous; best as they are. The Beaver arrived at Fort Rupert the time before the perpetration of the late mur ders, but no opportunity offered for its being EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: SIR,-I have

at Esquimalt at noon on Saturday. cession, the Sutlej fired a royal salute of saucy ever since they heard of the Bute Inlet vicinity has been exemplified in reference to amendment at some subsequent stage of the f that tribe, named Johnny, who came down speak about the murders, when he soon found our lives here at present; we number some It is just possible, however, that the Indian ditions.—Spectator. may have heard of the contemplated murders before leaving Bella Coola.

THE ALEXANDRIA INDIAN EXPEDITION .-Judge Cox and the party formed to proceed have a representative of Her Majesty who is captain of the company; his son Donald McLean also accompanies him. Placards only satisfaction we had was a visit from one had been posted round the different creeks at of the gunboats, and the gallant Commander, Cariboo calling for volunteers, offering \$250 on two of the murderers being pointed out for each man caught who was concerned in to him, cooly remarked, that he did not come the late murders. Several Canadians and Englishmen were met coming from Williams Creek to join the party.

> STILL UNFORTUNATE. - The greater portion party by the Indian murderers on the Ben- The Globe strongly censures the intended detinck trail, belong to Mr. Waddington. who has thus been an additional loser by this sad catastrophe. Poor McDonald had a contract from Mr. Waddington to finish the upper end of the Bute trail, and Mr. Wada dington supplied him the money to purchase the necessary supplies to carry on the work.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES .- Mr. Osborne nade against Mr. Gompertz, an official at made a clever barrister's speech on Schlesonce been informed of conduct on the part of few witticisms in the style which Lord wrong in giving him the title of J. P., a posa 1852 Lord Palmerston's "youngest child, the tion he never occupied. We are happy to fruit of his diplomatic dalliance with Russia." His speech—the only clever one of the evening-was followed by a very faint hearted and perplexed discussion, in which everybody seemed afraid to say what they thought, -Mr. Disraeli moving the previous question, and Lord Palmerston gratefully giving his support that death was caused by an overdose of to the leader of the Opposition. Of a group of singularly bad speeches Mr. Layard's was testimony on the case, returned a verdict of the worst, his "bold" rebuke to Mr. Osborne contrasting rather awkardly with the extraordinary faintness of his answers. "Rearing like a sucking dove" was probable

GARIBALDI REPUSES A SUBSCRIPTION. A most ill-judged attempt has been made by a few friends of Garibaldi to raise a national subscription for his benefit. They forget that he rejected an offer of £4,000 a year for life from his own Parliament, and that the first beauty of his character is its disinterest-London must, after its ignoble fashion, reduce its feelings into the concrete form of cash, let it give Garibaldi, as the Telegraph has sugown, and the swiftest yacht which floats. tribute from any, nation except his own would youd his wants; let England honor him and leave to his own country her proper task.

THE BOARD OF TRADE AND THE FOREIGN Office.-Mr. Foster moved yesterday week for a committee to inquire into the relations between the Board of Trade and the Foreign Office. At present, when our commercial men have any representations to make on foreign tariffs or dues they must go to the Board of Trade, which writes to the Foreign Office, which communicates with the foreign country, while time, momentum, and lucidity of statement are all lost in the process. You may inspire Lord Russell or Mr. Lavard withcommercial ideas if you take enough pains, you cannot inspire them with any real interest in those ideas; and so it happens, as Mr. Foster put it, that

"Lord Russell, with his pen made, was waiting for the Board of Trade; The Board of Trade, in helpless bustle, was wait-

ing for the great Earl Russell.' Rupert. From thence she crossed over to ministration is not the worst. As the Foreign the main land and surveyed Nekwilta Inlet. Office cares little for the co.nmercial side of the waters of which had not previously been our diplomacy, our Ministers and agents surveyed. She then went northward, taking refuge for some days in Safety Cove, Fitz-hugh Sound, during a continuance of mendous southeast gales, with heavy rains to our trade. France and Russia have, be-

PENAL SERVITUDE .- In Committee on the next evening at seven o'clock, having Penal Servitude Bill on Tuesday night. Sir passed the mission schooner Carolena about George Grey, true to the policy of his defive miles off the entrance to Fitzbugh parted friend Sir Joshua Jebb, made a dead Sound. Left Fort Rupert at 2 o'clock next stand against the adoption of the principle morning, and passed the Leviathan off of surveillance for prisoners discharged on Mimpkish. Passed the schooner Nonpareil license. But the House, which was very off Port Harvey, bound up. Arrived at rebellious, and would scarcely listen to the Nanaimo at 5, a. m., on Thursday. Left Home Secretary at all, intercupting his ex-Nanaimo on Friday, at 2, p. m., and arrived | cuses for repudiating surveillance with cries of "Try it," forced upon him the measure which has been found so efficient in Ireland Indian Telegraph.—The almost mys- by a majority of 28,—148 to 120. Sir George terious rapidity with which intelligence Grey and the Times—which for some reason travels among the Indian tribes in this Irish system—will no doubt try to defeat this the late murders on the Bentinck route. We proceedings-probably in the House of Lords. were informed yesterday by a person well But we hope Lord Carnarvon, who knows acquainted with the Bella Coola Indiaus, more about the subject than anyone in the that in conversation on Saturday with a boy Government, will save the measure. To give conditional licenses, and then refuse to enrom the Arm a short time ago, he began to force the conditions, is one of those pieces of folly which can only be explained by the that Johnny knew more about it than he did. obstinate prejudice of departmental tra-

GARIBALDI'S MOVEMENTS. - Garibaldi breakfasted this morning with a party of American citizens, at the residence of the United States consul. He expressed himself warmly in favor of the States in the struggle with the from Alexandria against the Chilcoaten slave power, and said that he would go there Indians were ready to start nearly three at once and tender his services if they were weeks ago; Mr. McLean, of the Bonaparte; needed; but he was glad to learn that they were not. He remarked that if England and America were united in sentiments, they could keep the peace of the world. The Prince of Wales came to town this morning for the purpose of paying a visit to General Garibaldi. The Prince proceeded privately to Stafford-house, where he met the General, and remained upwards of an hour. Garibaldi will arrive this evening at Clevedon, near Reading, the residence of the Dowager Duchess of Sunderland, where he will pass of the goods carried off from McDonald's the night, and resume his journey to morrow. monstration of pretended friends of Garibaldi at Primrose Hill as a mischievous and malignant attempt to terminate in discord a visit which had hitherto produced nothing but harmony.

LIGHTNING CREEK .- From a private letter addressed to a party in this city we learn that THE SUTLEJ .- On the arrival of one of the the Butcher, or Discovery claim on Lightning gunboats, now ordered to Bentinck Arm, the | Creek, obtained from their first week's wash-Sutlej will start on a cruise round the west | ing 173 ounces. They intended to cut down coast of the island, calling at Nootka, the bank for six weeks before washing up again.