WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

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CO., Publishers, Boston.

Tuesday, June 12, 1866.

THE NEWS.

The news from Great Britain shows continued commercial failures, and discloses the extraordinary fact that the Bank of England, through its increased rate of interest, had an addition made to private securities in the bank of £10,000,000 in one week. The suspension of the Bank Act was, therefore, not taken advantage of, and it was expected that the bank would be able to tide over the difficulties without resorting to this aid from Parliament. The means, however, taken to secure the Bank of England from undue pressure-raising the discount to ten and twelve per cent.-has produced a great many financial difficulties in other banks and in business houses.

On the continent of Europe war is still the great topic. The King of Prussia has made anything but a peacetal speech, and from all appearances it would seem the holding of all appearances it would seem the holding of the much-talked of Congress is rather doubt-ful. Lord Clarendon, than whom there is not in England a better authority, declares as Secretary for Foreign Affairs, that the prospects of peace are exceedingly gloomy. On the whole matters look more than ever complicated and warlike, and the efforts of England, France and Russia to ward off hostilities by a European Congress present a rather fruitless aspect.

The most important news that comes to us by telegraph is, however, the intelfigence that dullness continued with rumors of heavy the Fenians have entered Canada and intrenched themselves. So far the numbers do not seem to be very threatening. The only party of which special mention is made ties, saying: "I have not made existing is fifteen hundred under two colonels-Stagg complications, but there is a situation in and O'Neil. These adventurers crossed the Niagara River at Black Rock, four or five Niagara River at Black Rock, four or five ledge of my grave responsibility to God miles below Buffalo, which is situated at the which I shall pursue with confidence in the outlet of Lake Erie about sixteen miles above the Niagara Falls. We have intimations of other bodies of Fenians having made a landing at other places, and we are told that large reinforcements are expected from Rochester. The scheme would really appear to be a mad one, unless indeed the United States are disposed to ignore the neutrality laws and allow their shores to be made use of in times of profound peace, by armed men to wreak mischief on an unoffending neighboring people. If, however, the authorities at Washington are anxious and determined to put the laws of the country in force, which we believe they are, the Fenians will be placed in a most humiliating position. If they get beaten and captured, which is more than beaten and captured, which is more than probable, they will be hanged or shot as marauders. If they escape—if they make £421,195. The Daily News says, an analysis good their retreat to United States terris week of £10,000,000 in advance of private into prison. Their only hope is immediate and overwhelming success, and this would of want of accommodation on the part of the seem exceedingly doubtful from the very panic-stricken country. Inasmuch, however, great difficulty of concentrating any large body of troops on the Canadian border. The United States Government could not shut in circulation results mainly from the desire their eyes to Fenian movements carried on in any gigantic manner. The only way in which numbers can be concentrated without seems to be a fair prospect that they will exciting active suspicion is by transporting be able to ride safely and surely through the small parties from different places on the crisis, without violating the law. £832,000 American territory, and converging them at gold withdrawn must have been taken away some particular spot on the Canadian side. mostly by provincial Scottish and Irish bankers as a measure of precaution. By this means it is possible that a con- Some additional suspensions are reported siderable force may be got together at one among the London bankers, including the place, but if the United States are really Oriental and Commercial Limited Bank. acting in good faith with Great Britain Dwyer & Co., Indian Cotton merchants; it is next to impossible to send any the European Bank of London suspended on very large number of men and arma- the 19th; liabilities one million. ments across the lakes. The danger is, however, that the men who manage to get across may embroil the two nations in war. That we feel assured is the great confidential communications were passing motive which is actuating the leaders of the between the Governments, but admitted with Fenian movement. They know perfectly little hopes of peaceable solution. well that it would be sheer madness on their May 20th. Reports concerning the European part to enter into a conflict with England Congress were conflicting; one authority and Canada unaided by the United States; says, Austria has declined; another says, they know also that it will require but a been officially addressed. Paris bourse flat, modicum of success to wring from the United rentes 63f. 30c. States Government a recognition of bellig-erent rights. All these things, coupled with the recent storm of ridicule which overtook Moldavian troops. the Fenian movement, have forced the leaders to take active measures to bring about a honor of Anson Burlingame, American Mincollision. The whole affair may end, like ister to China, and General Van Valkenberg, the late demonstration, in smoke, that is Minister to Japan, was given by the prinnot exactly of the battlefield, or it may be productive of the most serious consequences ing. It was a grand and sumptuous affair to both Fenians and Canadians. A few The restaurant was elegantly decorated for days will better enable us to judge 'of the the occasion. Everything that imperial hossituation. In the meantime when we look at pitality could do to hopor the distinguished the possibility of England being involved in European troubles this Fenian demonstration steamer Golden Age, which left Panama on presents a very disagreeable picture, and May 19th, where she connected with the come what may should teach the English Government the necessity of not underrating arrived early this morning. She brings later it. So far as we of Vancouver Island are

concerned, it is a consolation in our difficul-

ties that we hold out no temptation to filli-

Fenian invasion from the neighboring States, we have the very best reason for discredit-

Che Weekly British Galonist. Zy Glectric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE BRITISH COLONIST.

IMPORTANT NEWS

The Fenians Invade Canada-Great Excitement at Buffalo-Ot her Movements reported-European Affairs unchanged-Congress not succeeding-War still imminent-More Failures in London-Bank of England Statement--- Death of Gen. Scott--The Attack on Callao.

EASTERN NEWS.

BY CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH.

WEST POINT, New York, May 29 - Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott died this morning at five minutes past 11.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 29-Congress Hall

EUROPEAN.

FARTHER POINT, May 30-Steamer David with dates to the 19th has arrived.

Consols 741/4@731/2.
United States 5-20's 66@661/4. Cotton after some fluctuations closed at last week's quotations. Sales of week 60,-000 bales; on Friday 6000. Market closing. dull and unchanged.

Breadstuffs were becoming restored but suspensions at Liverpool.

Continental affairs are unchanged. The King of Prussia recently made a speech to the representatives of the Protestant authoriwhich peace cannot possibly be maintained or desired at any price. .I have a full knowway God pleases to conduct me."

English papers report an explosion of nitro-glycerine in Sydney, Australia, on 4th March. Several large stores were completely

Mr. Gibson stated in the House of Comnons, on the 14th, that the law gave no power to interfere in the matter of explosive oils but that it was a subject worthy of con-

NEW YORK, May 29-The steamer Persia brings dates to the 21st.

Consols closed on Saturday evening at 80½ for money; 5-20's at 65½ @66.

Breadstuffs generally unchanged.
Cotton sales—Saturday 5000 bales; dul

with little inquiry.

The weekly returns of the Bank of England were the most extraordinary ever published. Although the Bank had not availed itself of securities. This unprecedented amount proves how enormous has been the pressure

New Zealand Banking Association; Messrs.

Latest dates, via Queenstown, are London

CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 2-A banquet in cipal Chinese houses in this city at the Hong Kong Restaurant, on Dupont street, last evenguests of the evening was done.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer leaving New York on May 11th. news from

CANADA.

busters, and although there are rumors that we are to be shortly swallowed up by a CHICAGO, June 1-The Fenians invaded Canada last night, crossing the Niagara river four miles below Buffalo (at Black Rock) trenching themselves to resist attack. They RATHER RICH—The Oregonian says:—
"The smallpox is raging badly at Esquimalt and New Westmineter, which will greatly interfere with travel to Big Bend from California." We wonder who has been steffing the innocent itemizer of our Portland constemporary.

The commanded by Col. H. R. Stagg and Col. O'Neil, the latter from Nashville, Tennessee. The troops are composed of volunteers from the west and southwest. The crossing was effected by steam tugs and canal boats. Great excitement prevails in Buffalo and in Canada West. Reports indicate a movement by Fenians from Rochester, Ruffalo, and other land posts on a large scale to join.

Tunnels and sinking shafts, with bright hopes of success. Everything promises well for a satisfactory season on this creek.

About 25 men at present on this creek. The Ross Co. started on Monday last with bright hopes of success. Everything promises well for a satisfactory season on this creek.

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SOUTH AMERICA.

An extra issued from the office of the Panama Morning Chronicle contains details of the attack of the Spanish fleet on the town of Callao and its repulse by the gallant Peruvians. The attack was made May 2nd. The Chronicle says the action commenced at noon on the 2nd, the Peruvians firing the first shot. The Spaniards attacked the batteries in two lines, the Ville de Madrid, Blanca, and Berenguela taking the forts to the north, and the Numancia, Almansa, and Resolucion those to the south of the town. In the encutting asunder the steam pipe, and damaging her badly. After about two hours fighting another shot penetrated the hull of the Beranguela making a tremendous hole, at one time through which the water poured in that she looked like going down; but they managed to careen her and patch her up sufficiently to draw her away from the scene of action. The Blanca showed no indications of having been struck. The ships attacking the southern batteries were not much damaged, nor did they effect much One shore battery, mounting two heavy guns, blew up; but it was not ascertained whether caused by a shell from the enemy or other cause. Callao itself was not injured. At sundown the whole Spanish fleet withdrew gnominiously to their anchorage off San Lorenzo, the Peruvians blazing away bravely as they retreated. The number of killed and wounded among the Spaniards was estimated

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BY COLLINS' OVERLAND TELEGRAPH

HOPE, June 4th-Mr. Allison arrived here yesterday from Similkameen. He has a party of men engaged in repairing the Hope the trail will be open and in good order by the 10th. He expects that trains will be in Hope on the 12th

The Chinamen have struck good paying diggings on the north fork of the Similkameen. The Chinamen admit having made three dollars per day there last fall, and that there will be a number of Chinamen working that stream as soon as the water falls s

YALE, June 6-Nothing of importance in town to-day. Business seems at a standstill on account of the roads being still impassable between the 17th and 19th mile posts from the overflowing of the river. There are a number of loaded wagons in town ready to go out. Some of our merchants who went out yesterday to see the state of the road report that nothing can be done until the water falls considerably, and then it will take some days to put the road in repair so that the wagons can pass over it again. Passengers by the stages are transferred by a trail that runs much higher up. The river seems on the fall since yesterday and has fallen two feet.

The steamer Reliance arrived this morning from Emery's Bar where she has been waiting since Sunday on account of the weather and drifting timber in this river. She leaves to-day for New Westminster.

UP-COUNTRY NEWS.

The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday at four p.m. from New Westminster, having made a quick run. She brought Dietz and Nelson's Express and 30 passengers, amongst whom were Major Pope and D. C. Maunsell, Esq., and some returned miners.

By her we have the Cariboo Sentinel of the 24th and 28th May, from which we glean the following ;

WILLIAMS CREEK

All the claims were being opened up with energy and zeal, and very few idle men were to be seen. The weather was warm, the snow banks dissolving, and a freshet expected. Altogether 70 companies were at work, employing 475 men, some taking out good pay, but mostly engaged in tunnelling, crifting, etc., the utmost confidence being generally felt in the reward of their labors. STOUT GULCH.

Great damage has been sustained last week by the Floyd Tunnel Co. through the caving of their diggings, in consequence of the sudden rise of the water in the gulch; they will now be obliged to ground sluice their claim. Since the accident four interests have changed hands, at \$2000 per interest; some of the members in the Alturas company are the

The Alturas Co. are ground sluicing the mouth of their tunnel to get grade; they expect to resume washing in about 10 days.

The Floyd Co. have bought out the Pioneer Co. so as to have a right of way. The High Low Jack Co are doing well. The Jenkins Co are making from \$18 to \$20 a day. The Emery Co are doing as well as the Jenkins. The Union and Australian companies are sinking shafts. The El Dorado Co will commence sinking to-day. It is the firm 1mpression of those who are in the position of being able to judge, that big pay will be taken out of this gulch from one end of it to the other this season, although it may be late before all the claims will get to washing.

MCARTHURS GULCH.

The Stobo Co are washing the pay dirt drifted out last winter, and making \$15 a day to the hand. The Discovery Co are making good wages. Sherman Co are finding good prospects. These are the only companies at work on the gulch at present,

GROUSE CREEK. The Snedden or Discovery Co are steadily

at work and taking out good pay; R. Hutchinson, foreman, 5 shares, working two shifts 10 men; for three days' work they took out last week 98 ounces, one piece weighing \$41. The French Co are making about an ounce a day to the hand. Short Bend Co took out \$8 from the bottom of their shaft about 1500 strong, and were to-day in last week. Great energy is being displayed by claimholders on this creek in running tunnels and sinking shafts, with bright hopes

CUNNINGHAM CREEK. There are about 20 men on this creek, the

most of them waiting until the ditch thaws out so that they can get water. WOLF CREEK.

Four men are getting ready to wash in the

STEVENS CREEK FLUME CO.

This company started about two weeks ago and will be ready to wash this week.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Three men, named Ebenezer Hatch, John incent and James Royal Ford, were charged Vincent and James Royal Ford, were charged yesterday before the police magistrate with 2 p.m., Thursday, to allow of a post mortem causing the death of an Indian. The prison examination being made. ers were remanded. The circumstances of the case transpired at the

which subsequently took place before Mr. Pemberton and a highly respectable jury, of which Mr. Thomas Lowe was foreman. The iury having viewed the body at the dead house, returned to the Court and

Kaleemat, a Penelahut Indian, deposed ;-Two nights ago I was on the Cedar Hill road with three other Indians; the deceased was one of them; the prisoner (Vincent) came along man Petowich was standing by, and prisoner threw a stone at him; the old man asked him why be threw the stone; he took another stone in his hand but did not throw it; he had a bottle ; I recognise the bottle in court ; he then put the bottle and stone down and and Similkameen trail. Mr. Allison states | spoke to his friend; the other two prisoners then came carrying sticks; we were not afraid and did not run away; there was a white dog with them; the prisoners then struck the old man Chenute on the side and he fell down; the deceased, seeing his father (Chenute) fall, ran away; the three prisoners ran after him and struck him with sticks; the deceased fell down; the prisoner Hatch beat the deceased on the head with a stone, and after that the prisoners returned to their tent; the stone produced in Court is the one with which the prisoner struck deceased; the tall man had a stick and was in the quarrel; knows there is God and goes to the French priest's church; this occurred in the evening

Chenute, a Sasnich Indian, deposed—The decessed is my son and named Mestell; two nights ago I was on the road near Jim Todd's with the deceased and two others; the prisoner I point out (Vincent) came along carrying the bettle produced; we had just finished eating, when he (prisoner) threw a stone at us; after throwing the stone he took another in his hand; he did not throw the second then ran away and ealled out to some of his has risen to a height of 50 feet above lowfriends; shortly after he returned with the other prisoner; they had a white dog with them; the long man had a stick and struck me in the side; my son was afraid and ran dated, and are impassable for vehicles. away; the prisoners ran after him, overtook foot passengers having to clamber up the and beat him with sticks; the deceased fell rugged mountain sides in order to avoid the down and the man pointed out (Hatch) floods. One man, Mr. R. Cameron, welltook a stone and beat the deceased on the known here and in Cariboo, had a very back of the head; when they had done that narrow escape, the other day, having lost his they returned to their tent; this occurred in hold on the mountain side and being precipithe early part of the night; my son died tated into the water. He escaped with about noon next day; we were not drunk at some severe bruises. We learn, with all; the man who carried the bottle (Vincent) was drunk, but not the other two; they gave no reason for quarreling with us; 1 did not know the prisoner before; we had been to the prisoner before; we had been to the care of town, and had left our canoe near Todd's.

about six o'clock the prisoners passed my house with a wagon and two grey horses and swollen to unusual dimensions, and have called for a bottle of liquor; about eight I done considerable damage to property in that sold two bottles of similar liquor to a party of two white men and one colored man; the prisoners told me they were going to Wils there was no cork inside the bottle; the cork in the bottle is not like the one I put in, I used a new one; I am not a judge of whisky;

I do not think the prisoners were drunk.

Constable Tenniel sworn—I accompanied Sergeant Wilmer to Cedar Hill Road, and there saw the deceased; we then went on to William's ranch and arrested the prisoners; Hatch when arrested said "Is he dead? I noticed a white dog chained up near to the tent; after starting for Victoria I returned to the tent and found the three coats produced in court, on two of which were spots of wet blood and hair; I went again this morning and found the towel produced which has also blood on it; I saw the stone, bottle, and piece of wood given by the Indians to Wilmer the lining of the sleeve of one coat was torn

William Bryant, sworn—I am a farmer and reside at Lake District; I know the prisoner Vincent; I have known him for twelve months; I last saw him on Tuesday morning he was at the "Royal Oak" on his way to Williams' farm; from half-past three on Monday afternoon he was with me; he slept in the same room on Monday night; he went to bed about 8 o'clock; I went soon after nine; there were two others in the house; a man named Foley and a schoolmaster, I believe Cedar Hill Church to be about an hour and a-half's walk from my house; I got up once in the night; Vincent was in bed; I saw him in bed at six o'clock; he left the Royal Oak on Tuesday morning at about 8:20; I was hoeing potatoes al day on Monday and 'Tuesday near the " Royal Oak," the prisoner never left me after joining me in the potatoe field at half-past three on Monday till Tuesday morning at about twenty minutes past eight; I recognize Vincent's coat; I account for the blood as coming from a quarter of meat be told me he had carried to Williams' ranch before he joined me.

James Bailey -I am a farmer in Lake District and proprietor of the Royal Oak Jun; Judson's Simple Dves. November; I saw him last on I nesday morning about 8 o'clock; he was in my house on Monday afternoon at half-past three and stayed till about six; he left with Foley and Bryant; Vincent told me he had been to Victoria on the Monday, and had since been to Williams, ranch.

These Dyes will also be found useful for imparting accolour to These Dyes will also be found useful for imparting accolour to These Dyes will also be found useful for imparting accolour to These Dyes will also be found useful for imparting accolour to These Dyes will also be found useful for imparting accolour to the parting accolour to the state of the parting accolour to the p

indication of striking a back channel. Bed the afternoon; he waited with Bryant and Rock Flume Co are doing nothing. Snow myself in the potatoe field till about six about three feet deep. till six o clock next morning; we all slept in one room; I woke at a quarter to five and went ont of doors; Vincent was then in bed; when he went to town he had the coat produced on, but returned without it; the Indians. ware very noisy when we were goin g

home on Monday evening.

A. L. Brown, sworn—I live at the Royal Oak; I know Vincent; saw the same. John W. Williams, sworp-I hired pris soner Vincent on Friday last; he was to go to work on Monday; I told him to go to the ranch to cut rails; I sent the other two prisoners out to the ranch on the Monday after, about 5 o'clock, with a team; they can use horses at the ranch when they like, and I don't know anything about this affair.

PROGRESS OF THE TELEGRAPH.— It is amazing with what rapidity the telegraph line is being constructed under the energetic management of Mr. Conway. We learn that the construction party, under that gentleman, have already reached the Chilaquo River, over 100 miles north-west of Quesnelmouth, and the line is now working to that point. The West Road .River and the Chilaquo are both very high, which slightly delayed the progress of the work. A good the road; I do not know his name; the old trail has been made along the route of the line, the smaller streams being all bridged, and the West Road River crossed by a rope ferry. Some people have shown a disposition to "growl" at the facilities and exemptions extended to the company by our Government; but we thick less could not have been done. The Telegraph Company is not only building a telegraphic line through the colony, and expending a very large amount of foreign capital in it, but exploring and opening up a territory which would, in all probability, have remained a " sealed book " for many years to come, had it not been for this great enterprise. Indeed, it would be difficult to over-estimate the importance to the colony of building a telegraph line thro' hundreds of miles of its most remote and inaccessible forests, opening a road and planting stations along that line, thereby affording a ready means of becoming acquainted with a large extent of territory otherwise altogether inaccessible, and opening up a way for the prospector, the geologist, the zoologist, the settler, and the missionary.—Columbian.

THE FLOODS .- The unprecedented rise in the waters of the Fraser would appear to be rather a serious affair, and will, it is feared, rasult in great damage to the roads and bridges, as well as in loss of property. We stone, but put it down with the bottle; he have good authority for stating that the water water mark at Yale. Many portions of the road between Yale and Lytton are inunto be feared that we shall have a long list o Louis Deleucy, sworn—On Monday evening casualties to chronicle. We hear also that bout six o'clock the prisoners passed my the waters of the Bonaporte River have

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Satliam's ranch; Hatch bought the liquor; I urday. June 2d-Duties \$4,829 26; harbor had never sold similar bottles to them before; dues \$119 64; head money \$109; tonnage dues \$115 12; inland havigation licenses \$00; fees \$1. Total \$5,234 02. Number of passengers 264-Columbian.

> BARNARD'S STAGES in consequence of the inundation of portions of the road above Yale, will leave the latter place on Mondays only until further notice. Passengers for Big Bend and Cariboo must leave Victoria by Friday's steamer.

BIG BEND!

co Miners and Travellers. THE "FRENCH PRAIRIE HOUSE,"

12 MILES ABOVE SHUSWAP LAKE.
of the Gevernment Trail to Columbia river
is ready for the accommodation of travellers,
Miners wishing to carry their supplies to the
mines willfind there a very large and well-selected

Goods, Provisions, Tools, Clothing, and Liquors. Good chance to save one day's hard packing.

a2 8m daw January 25th, 1866 D. FAUJAS.

Any one can use Them.

A basin of water is all that is required to produce the most brilliant and fashionable colours on Silks, Woollens, Cottons, Ribbons, &c., in

ten minutes, by the use of the prisoner Vincent has worked for me since | Rencolours, Price is, 6d. 2s. 6d., and 5s. per bottle, November; I saw him last on Tuesday morn-

to Williams' ranch!

William Folcy, sworn—I am a laborer at
Lake District; I know the prisoner Vincent;
I saw him last Monday at half past three in

Wictoria on the Monday, and had since been

Tinting Photographs, and for Illuminating:

May be had of all chemists throughout the United

Kingdom and British Colonies.

WHOLESALE DEPOT—19a. Celeman st., London

1 222