contending that no for-could avail for the de-that the pretence of is calculated to invite la but strike our blows Canada being laxed as war purposes of the majority of speakers we were bound to do is putting her in a state almerston insisted that seed and Mr. Bentine d not permit it, and a

40. Mr. Cardwell read the from Washington amid The Secretary of State unces that the Govern-thdraw its notice for the aty of 1817 (concerning and that the passpor mediately." The utmos or pacific intentions.

Y ESTIMATES The most interesting nce between the Secre Morton Peto as to the ning the forts which are down at three millions to contractors in this before the House. The om the latter reckoning any points in the new ans, of which we have ur Arsenals. Anyhow it ery costly matter, and shall have to rely on our

modern weapons is as ent of war henceforth as . An iron-clad with all nearly half-a-million of st class gun costs £4,000 nd charge costing £25 or

INDS SCANDAL. the House of Lords on Edmunds scandal," conclosed doors, Mr. Edord Chancellor and Mr. tor to Mr. Edmunds, and e been examined Ver it. The story goes the wanted the place of read-ouse of Lords for a Mr. f a lady in the Princess' rd Chancellor professed to an equerry should be sent business. Then it is said nessage to the Lord Chan-o call upon him; but the Lord replied that he was T"ON DITS."

bat the Princess of Wales give one more drawing-"in consequence of the e of an event which will with joy." The Princess ess Helena will hold draw-tead. The statement that grant to the Prince of for, is repeated. RLIAMENT.

s now fixed for July. The onservatives do not imin both divisions of Essex arrelling, and influential sed with every chance of TRADE STRIKE. -

out in the iron trade conid that as many as 50,000 been thrown out of work. terms with the masters.

IDENT_TWO MEN OWNED.

k yesterday, three men, y Taylor, Turner and Banria in a cance for Nanairial Island the wind con ather fresh, and they put in refused to go any farther, being determined to proket for a sail. They had a short distance from the noe upset, and the two men ng in the water. Taylor or assistance when the men God's sake not to leave. The last words that Ba " Bannerman (a Scot years of age, and his co D years of age, and his com-rican), 34. The whole of een working lately for Mr. aigflower road. The casu-nt eight o'clock, the party r some time on the shore, town and acquainted the with the above melanchely was then too late to look t a search will be instituted

The election returns, so Denny the Union cand majority over Major Ti Union ticket for the La et instances, been retu y. The ladies of Ol lico Dress Ball on the Cascade Road Fund.

The Wickly Colonist

Tuesday, June 20, 1865 AMERICA AND ENGLAND. The news which we publish this morning from both Europe and the United States is more than usually significant. On the one hand war between England and the latter power would seem more than ever immirent. and on the other the anticipated troubles between the Washington authorities and Louis Napoleon give promise of a speedy and hostile culmination. President Johnson has reiterated the demand on the British Government for those damages declared to have been sustained by American citizens from the operations of the Alabama and other vessels of her class, and France is in a state of indignant excitement at the recruiting operations which were said to be going on in the United States for the purpose of ascisting Juarez to oust Maximilian. So far as the first statement is concerned Her Majesty's Ministers cannot recede from that position they have maintained during the whole progress of the civil war. They have over and over again repudiated the claims put forward by the United States in reference to the Confederate cruisers, but in order that no shadow of an injustice should be laid to their charge have shown a willingness to have the matter submitted to arbitration. If, in the face of this, President Johnson should insist on his demands—if he should refuse to have the question decided by third partiesthen, all we can say is that he will prove himself a more dangerous enemy to the United States than did Jeff, Davis even in his most powerful days. So long as Lincoln lived there was not much danger of an outbreak between the two powers, for it was a cardinal point with this great man next to putting down the rebellion, to cultivate friendly relations with Great Britain, and to treat all international differences in a fair. and amicable manner; but it would seem Johnson is imbued with a different spirit. The military Governor overshadows the President, and the rough, imperious tone of the Tennessee dictator is more observable than that quiet but impressive states manship which characterised all the acts of Lincoln. That the United States has good grounds for certain claims against Great Britain, may be quite true, but the only manner in which such claims can be properly settled is, as has been already suggested by the British Cabinet, by arbitration. While dealing out justice from an impartial stand point, such a course would also avoid wounding the sensibility or self love of either nation. The benefits, indeed, of this mode of settling international disputes is so apparent that we can scarcely believe President Johnson would attempt to adopt any less amicable way. If he did, we have too great faith in the strong, practical

sense of the people of the United States to fancy that they would support him. War at the present time with any of the first class European powers would be so ruinous to the American Republic that nothing short of an invasion of the territory of the United States could justify the people in risking it. We do not mean to say that war would be any less ruipous to Great Britain; but it is this very fact which should be the strongest guarantee of peace the two nations could possess. The republican army might possibly add the British portion of North America to the territory of the United States, but would that compensate the nation for a hopeless bankruptcy, and a bundred thousand dead-and at a time when it is considered. by both American and English Statesmen merely a question of a few years whether the British Possessions shall be part and parcel of the Republic or an independent nationality? England might inflict almost irreparable injury on the American seaboard, but would that compensate her for the suffering of her poor, leading possibly to internal convulsion, and for the increase of her national debt to a point that would be financial rpin or wholesale repudiation? Surely not. Surely there is nothing in any claim arising out of the war that could justify the one party demanding uncompres misingly, or the other refusing unconditionally ? The quietest way to settle difficulties ie the cheapest and the most effective, and we do not doubt but that the quiet way will in this instance, after all appearances to the contrary, be adopted. Whatever grudge the people of the United States may have against the enemies of republicanism in Europe, they are in a position to be magnanimous. They have shown to the world that armies can be raised and equipped, battles fought, and victories won by men who could not tell the names of their grandfathers—that in the middle of the greatest of all civil wars the people of this self-governing country were orderly, the Government calm and collected, and the hardens, whether of military data at matients. burdens, whether of military duty or national expenditure, patiently and pobly borne. What other country could produce such a record? What other nation would ever have encountered the same disasters and survived? These are the bullets to fire at European aristocracy,—not the missiles of the Parrot or the Dahlgren ; these are the

seeds to sow broadcast throughout the

ism and inspiring with tenewed vigor the efforts of the masses everywhere. Let the American people rest content with the laurels they have gained; and they will wield a moral force throughout the globe that will be ten times more irresistible than all the physical power they can ever hope to em-

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Later dates from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster, with about 20 passengers and Barnard's Cariboo express, in parge of Messes Dietz and Nelson, with dates to the 5th instant, a gainered roter

The name of the Cariboo newspaper has been changed to the Sentinel, the first pumber of which will be issued on the 6th inst., and will arrive by the express due on the

A private letter states that the dividend the Aurora Company for the week ending

June 3rd, was \$502 to the share. Things were looking well on the Creek

and money was getting more plentiful. THE LORING CURRY CLAIM.-In this claim we learn from a passenger by the Enterprise, rich pay dirt five feet deep, and yielding eight dollars to the pan had been struck. Loring, Curry and Diller have for the last three or low years been the most necessful miners on the creek brokery he

THE BALD HEAD Co. took out seventy ng about fifty-five ounces a day, tantani ni d or THE SAW MILL Co. had commenced working, and in the first three days took out \$2.000.

THE ERICSSON Co. were sinking a new

THE AUSTRALIAN CO. CONTINUED to do evad of the west and the series of the Never Sweat Co. were taking out.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL, thirty to thirty-five ounces a day. The back Goldes Subsulfast Mischell The way from

On Keithley's Creek a number of claims are making good wages; amongst which is the Grotto claim, which is making \$20 to the hand per day, makes we've sol

Snow had entirely disappeared on Williams Creek. The health of the miners was generally good of remests of rei fle The Dance House in Barkerville

doing a large business. Pack trains were coming in from Van

FROM THE COLUMBIAN.]

CAPTURED.—The Chilliwhack murderer, whose escape from the chain-gang we noticed a short time ago, was captured on Saturday last, by Mr. Brew and his assistants. They soon brought the rascal to bay; but when about to place the handcuffs upon him he attempted to shoot Mr. Brew with a gun which tally discharged one of the chambers the oullet passing through the arm of Mr. Collins son, who was standing on the other side of the Indian. Mr. Vowel here stepped up and dealt the fellow another blow with his revolver, which had the effect of quieting him during the remainder of the operation. He was properly secured and brought to this city on Saturday. Mr. Collinson's wound is, we understand, not a very serious

FOR PUGET SOUND TRADE.—Capt. Moore, the indefatigable Fraser River navigator, has been engaged for some time in fitting up the schooner Lady of the Lake, which has been lying in the harbor for two years past. It is Captain Moore's intention to place the vessel upon the route between here and ports on the Sound, where a considerable trade would undoubtedly spring up did reasonable facilities offer. We understand she will be ready for sea in the course of a few days.

Customs receipts for week ending Siturday, June 10, 1865; Duties (import), £1,277-18 5d; duties (export), £40 4s 9d; harbordues, £25 7 6; headmoney, £59; tonnage dues, £107 7s 6d; fees, 4s. Total, £1,509.5s 2d. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 297.

PORT ANGELOS.

Port Angelos, W. T., June 12th, 1865. Two rather heavy cases are pending in the U.S. District Court at Port Townsend, W T., for September term. In one C. M. Bradshaw is plaintiff, and seeks to recover Bradshaw is plaintiff, and seeks to recover \$5,000 damages from 30 citizens of New Dangeness for forcible and unlawful entry into his premises and other causes. The next, but not the least, is the one in which Nick Adams, and two or three others, sues jointly about 40 of the wealthiest citizens of New Dangeness for \$25,000 damaging for unlawfully depriving them of their votes, driving them from their homes, and bapishthem from the country in 1864. If the above amounts be recovered the potatoe area, in amounts be recovered the potatoe crop in this locality will not be very profitable this

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE.—The town of Springfield, Illinois, the residence of President Lincoln, according to a special dispatch, has been much exercised over the selection of the final resting place of President Lincoln's remains. Several locations were under consideration, each of which had its under consideration, each of which had its partizane, and the committee were besieged with petitions and counter petitions in favor of one or other of these. The popular majority seems to be in favor of the Mather place—a beautiful and highly improved locality, only four blocks from the public square; and the committee finally concluded to purchase this, providing it can be had for \$50,000. The ground comprises eight acres, all of which is covered by forest trees, and offers fine facilities for ornamentation. This site will doubtless be purchased.

By a notice in our columns, it will be seen that a branch of the Bank of British North America will be opened at Richfield on the world, humiliating presumptuous patrician 15th prox.

LEGISLATORIAL EXTRAVAGANCE - Dr. Dickson made the astounding statement in the House yesterday that the expenditure of the Legislative Assembly for printing, during the present assion, already amounted to usually well posted, is rather above the mark in this instance, but the disbursement of any such a sum of money for printing bills, ninetenths of which are destined to become simply so much waste paper is a piece of extravagance which, especially in the present state of the finances, is greatly to be deplored. The House itself is hardly to be blamed in the matter, as it is highly necessary that all the bills brought before it should be printed, for the proper information of the members, and we ourselves can bear painful testimony to the fact, that the printing being done by tender, is procured at the very lowest possible rates. The fault is in the system, which allows bills of the crudest and most verbose construction to be thrust upon the House. not only greatly increasing the cost of print ing, but causing, more than anything else, the absurdly protracted sessions with which we are afflicted, by the time consumed in pruning them into shape. The remedy seems simple enough; one-half of the amount expended in printing would secure the services of a competent lawyer as law clerk of the House, who in addition to his other duties could read in the services of the House, who in addition to his other duties could readily draw up all the bills required by the House, and thus not only save much time and expense, but prevent much of the present dissension between the two branches of the Legislature, damage XX



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HER MAJESTY'S TABLE. Oxford Sausages, Patent Preserved Hams, Cheese and Bacom, Yorkshire Game and Pork Pates, Fresh tysters in Tins, Salmon Cutlets, Whitebait, Fillets of Soles, Bologna Sausages, Herrings ala Sardines, Soups, Meats, and Vegetables in Tins, Fruits in Syrup, also in Noyeau and Brandy, Crystallized Fruits, all, of which, as well as many articles too numerous to include in an advertisement, they can strongly recommend. Their Salad Oil is the finest imported.

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onlorodyne.

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