

AFTERNOON, July 30, and for goods for up the excitement caused of rich alluvial diggings , we have to record an rally during the week; the Flour, Grain, and remain firm with an

MARKET.

get Sound and neighted to one cargo from Scranton, of miscellad at \$13,602 25, and a and Grain per Jenny ed at \$3,832. sent rates :

P bbl, super, \$11 50@ bb; Middlings, \$4@3%c o do. Ground Barley, 241c. Oats, 4c do do. Catmeal, 11c do 100. ns, pinks, 32c do p sk; @48c do p chest. Cof-ugar, 7@14c do bbl or sack. Butter Frash sack. Butter, Fresh, 40@45c do Pfirkin. con, 18@24c, in moder-

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nts, 5 sks beans, 1 ements, 5 sks beans, 1 10 cs case goods, 65 hd ground coffee, 59 pkgs 17 pkgs drugs, 100 bbls qr sks do, 5 cs fruits, 2 nes, 5 pgs groceries 36 boxes macaroni and kgs nails, 18 oars, 5 bls bale oil cloth, 2 cs per-er, 2 cs cheese, 19 cases ing machines, 10 stoves hup, 4 pgs ship chand-lests tea, 4 bdls wagon csk wire, 12 cases yeast

fm Whidby Island-200 tons bran and shorts,

tion among the miners at the law requiring the pre-payment of the mining license. He also states that parties with licenses in their ERSON

o'clock, having left Leech river at 6 a, m, and walked the entire distance. They report the whole creek for 6 miles taken up, some claims taking out gold in paying quantities and oth ers prospecting very well. The Industry Co. were working with a rocker and washing out very good pay. They professed to be tak. division of Schleswig. The Norddeutsche Flensburger Zeitung of to-day publishes a decree of the chief civil authorities ordering that German shall in very good pay. They professed to be tak-ing out \$30 per day. It was said that \$5000 had been offered and refused for their claim. Our informants consider the mines where they are taken up very promishours weekly. ing, and from the appearance of the country

BERINN, June 17. they are of opinion that good diggings will be struck in the neighborhood. The semi-official Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung of to-day anys:

Cary, for plaintiff; Mr. Ring for delendant.-This was an action for the value of a quan-tity of feed supplied, as plaintiff averred, for the use of defendant, but according to the down for tools and supplies, a few had mere-ly gone up for a holidsy, and a few more, some of whom had gone 4 or 5 miles up Leech river, and some who had never reach-ed the river, were returning disgusted with the country. The majority of the returned in the scale of the struck in the neighborhood. Fine prospects were reported to have been struck in a dry gulch about 8 miles up he river. The discoverers kept the locality a server as they cannot work it for want of war of the country. The majority of the returned in the scale of the struck on Leech river. Above the first canon Ryan met a French Canadian sinking in the struck on a bench or slide, be had got charged. The case must therefore stund over till the fall assizes in November.

canon Ryan met a French Canadian sinking in the gravel on a bench or slide, he had got down about 4 feet and was trying to reach the bed rock. Ryan prospected a pan of the dirt from the hole, which yielded, so far as he could judge, about 5 cents. There was every appearance of richer pay dirt deing found be-

oleon III. The Pope took part this morning in a re-ligious service celebrating the anniversary of

To be the providence of hence pay difficulty found be. Iow.
Captain Elvin, of the scow Anna, and a party of men, had crossed over to the head waters of Leech river, from Sayward's mill at Cowichan. They prospected, as well as they could, with only a frying pan at command, and strock prospects in some of the creeks above the upper cañon, but it is not known what the results were. Something good is supposed to have been found, which the party decline to divulge.
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SUPREME COURT.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

THE FRENCH TURF TRIUMPH

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Pickett v. Parker .- Mr. Attorney General

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THE END OF A NOTED PUGILIST The New York Times June 29th, has the

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BRITISE COLONIST

1884

n, a colored man, who has out half a mile from the mouth of he river has taken out an ounce of gold by only sinking a foot deep. The pay-dirt is several feet in depth. He has returned for a rocker, orow-bar and other necessaries. Martin Redelsen of the Wake-up-Jake claim left the creek at 8 a. m., yesterday. On Saturday afternoon they worked with a rocker, and made \$11 50. The day previous they washed from the crevices \$12 75, of beautiful coarse gold. On Friday Redelsen picked up a piece of about six bits, and washed dirt from the same hole, taking out an average of a bit to the pan. In the Wide Awake claim, on Saturday,

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LATER FROM SOOKE.

The steamer Caledonia arrived at 4 o'cleck

vesterday afternoon, bringing some 30 or 40

passengers from Sooke. Many of these were

down for tools and supplies, a few had mere-

tion to return and give it a fair trial. Mr.

Guas. Dechent, who is a practised miner, tells us that the region along Leech river has every appearance of being a rich mining country. He says there is gold every-

rospects of from 2 to 5 cents have been

found, and the greatest facilities are offered for hydraulic mining, there being both an abundance of water and any required fall. Mr. Dechent says there is great dissatisfac-

more or less quantities. the top dirt of both the which rise one above the other,

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they took out about twenty-two dollars of spleadid gold in nuggets of \$1 to \$5, with a rocker. On the 7th they bottomed in the bed of the river at four feet and took out 25 Cents to the pan all day. Capt. Pike and Capt. Howard had taken up a claim about 34 of a mile up, out of which good prospects were taken. Mr. Shannon informs us that all the way up

Leech river for several miles he believes good wages can be made with a rocker. He himself prospected two handsfull of dirt on Smith and McDonald's claim, and washed out about a cent. of coarse gold. The dirt was

aken from the root of a tree. An accident took place on the claim be-longing to Carveth and others. The root of a large tree has been buint and it fell, one of the branches striking Joe Carveth on the arm and hurting him severely. No bone was

Mr. Shannon considers the country rich, and those who have claims have very good prospects before them. Most of those who have visited the mines

agree in describing the appearance of the country to be as favorable to the eye of the gold hunter as any they ever saw in Califor-nia. They believe that the benches will be found to pay well, and that heavy gold exists elsewhere than in the banks or bed of the

the second secon accept the suggested line of severance, to refor the question to France for decision. The Emperor it is thought will be too glad to ex-Emperor it is thought while be too give to ex-ercise the office of arbitrator between the disputants. The Pays anticipates a renewal of nostilities on Monday week; but our cor-respondent is of opinion that the Emperor, if he undertakes the task of mediating, will insist as a preliminary stipulation that all par-ties concerned are to abide by his award, and he is certain to prohibit a recommencement of the war--Standard, June 18.

THE ENGLISE MAIL.

The Fadreland of yesterday says that Den

mark only consented to a prolongation of the armistice on the expressed condition that England should maintain her original proposition for the division of Schleswig, and make no further concessions, should Germany re-ject that proposition.—Ibid. The Constitutional of this evening, alluding in its bulletin to the report that England

would propose to entrust the disputed territo-rial question in the duchies, to arbitration, says: We are convinced that the French Government would not entertain any objection, and that it can only wish success to this proposal.

Anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. To-day being the 49th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, the men and officers be longing to the various battalions of household tonging to the various battalions of household cavalry and infantry wore laurels in their caps in commemoration of the day. At 11 o'clock the first battalion of Coldstream Guards marched out of their barracks (St. George's Charing-cross.) for the purpose of mounting guard at St. James' Palace. The colors belonging to the battalion mean doors

colors belonging to the battalion were decor-ated with laurels, as also were those of the 2d regiment of Life Guards, who mounted guard at the Horse Guards. It may not be uninteresting to our readers to know that after a lapse of 49 years there are still 157 gallant veteran officers above the rank of ieutenant now alive to celebrate the day .--

The Pope took part this morning in a re-ligious service celebrating the anniversary of his accession. His Holiness subsequently received the congratulation of the Sacred College, the pre-lates, and other distinguished persons. Spain. MADRID, June 17. To-day the Queen received the multicude, drunk with delight, rushed thus --"What triumph! What gigantic explo-sion of joy! One hundred thousand voices intensified a hundredfold by the delirium of enthusiasm, have proclaimed the victory of the French horse! A tremendous thunder storm of applause rose sloft into the air. It was France who clapped both her hands! The multitude, drunk with delight, rushed

a commission from the Chamber of

howling in advance of the conquerer. sentatives who presented, for Her sanction, the Bills relating to public the press, and the naturalization of children born in America.

FROM SANDWICH ISLA

(DATES TO JUNE 25TH.)

GROWTH OF HILO. - Hilo is improving quite rapidly, and is elready the cautre of a thriving and growing commerce, which will increase as the sugar plantatious in its vicinpoint the general curiosity, it was necessary to call into play the instinctive rivalry of England and France! In this supreme strug-gle France has triumphed !"

age develope their resources, and scatter among the natives increased means of subsis-La France says :-"The victory is a national victory; and the unspeakable emotion which took pos-session of all French hearts is our surest ence. To show what its trade is, we may guarantee of the fact. Throughout the length and breadth of England the defeat of Blair Athol and Fille de l'Air will spread universal mourning!"

tence. To show what its trade is, we may remark here that during the week we were there, four vessels left the port, taking off fall cargoes, amounting to 300 or 00 cons of produce. All these vessels tool up fall freights also from Honolulu to Hawm. Hilo is preparing to send out text year (1865) from 10,000 to 12,000 tons of produce, including sugar add the bulky bales of pulu and fun-gus, most of which finds its way to San Francisco; and the people of that village are it talking strongly in favor of a direct line of packets to California, for which there is ample work, provided it can be obtained. If La France reports correctly, the feeling which followed the victory overcame the most stoical. "We saw a great personage," it says, " to whom, indeed, we owe the creait says, "to whom, indeed, we owe the crea-tion of the great prize and the triumph of yesterday, throw himself into the arms of M. Delmastre and weep for joy!" The "great personage" who betrayed this emo-tion, and who would have swooned if he could, is said to be M. de Morny. The fact is methely two. M de Morny determines the

THE NEWS OF LINCOLN'S NORMATION .- If THE NEWS OF LINCOLN'S NORMATION.- If of the nomination of President of The news of the nomination of President Lincoln and Andrew Johnson was rought through from Baltimore and delivered in Henolulu in twelve and a half days. The nomination was made on the aftermon of June 8, and reached Honolulu on the morn-June 8, and reached Honolulu on the morn-ing of June 21. The President's message, two years ago, was brought through in about the same time. The Fleetwing's pass re of only ten days is seldom surpassed, we have had passages in former years.

Leson river, where all the best prospects have, as follows : Generals, 21; lieut-generals, 25; major-generals, 26; major-gener

fought bim again and came off victorious. At this time 'Fanked' Sullivan was in his fame, and nobody supposed he cou'd be whipped. Sullivan wanted to fight Hyer, but the latter did not care to. Finally, he wever, they happened to meet at Sherwood's har-room, near Park Place; on Broadway, and some taunts were thrown out, which resulted in a quarrel between the two men, and in Hyer giving Sullivan a thrashing. This led to a challenge, and finally the great event took place on Delaware Bay, where Hyer whipped Sullivan assily in sixteen rounds. This fight created an intense excitement in pagilistic circles, and many thousands of dollars were lost and won upon the event Of course it made Hyer a hero, but although he was in splendid health, from that time forth he kept away from the prize ring. In his day he was regarded as one of the hand-somest men that walked Broadway, a perfect u odel of an athlete. He had a manner and bearing, too, entirely unlike that of a flash some taunts were thrown out, which resulted howing in advance of the conquerer. Shouts redoubled with frenzied rage; the popular festivity burst forth in all its sublime magni-ficence; the exultation was at its height! Will any one new be daring enough to give the name of child's play to races which have made a whole people thrill with passion and produce so imposing a spectacle? The eme tions of the Turl are immense. England has long known them. France feels them now for the first time. But to excite to so high a point the general curiosity, it was pecessary bearing, too, entirely unlike that of a flach sportsman, and a large circle of friends re-garded him highly for generous and chivalric personal qualities of character that those

who only knew of bim as being a pugilist could give him no credit for. Lately he had become much braken down by disease, and his business enterprises, such as they were, having miscarried, he had become quite indigent, and was compelled to accept of a benefit from his sporting friends a few weeks ago. On Saturday last he was out until be-tween 12 or 1 o'clock yesterday morning,

when he returned in a wagon accompanied by a friend. He sat on his front-stoop about 15 minutes when he complained of being ill-and asked for ice water, which was furnished him. Soon after this he was aided in getting to bed, and continued to grow worse, breath-ing shorter and with more difficulty until balf-past 5 o'clock a. m., when he expired. Dr. Thomas Robinson made a post mortes br. Internate reconstruction matter post has a seven and examination of the body. He found the lungs and intestines healthy, the heart very large and fatty, and pericardium filled and distended with serum. The liver was also very much diseased, and the w

or the opicion that the immediate cause of death was cardiac dropsy. Deceared was 45 years of age and a native of New York.

NEW PERIODICALS .- Messis. A. Roman Co. 417 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Co.'417 Montgomery street, San Francisco, send us copies of the American Literary Ga-zette; and the Student and Schoolmate, for June. The former contains very inter-outing London and Continental correspond-ence, a clever gossiping article styled "Thack, ence, a clever gossiping article styled "Thack, encyania." with a quantity of other interest; ing matter to literary readers. The "Stu-dent" is a pleasing little periodogal for little folks and would be a welcome guest in all families.