

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. New York, Aug 19—Thad Stevens will have been admitted to probate. He donated the bulk of his property to his nephew, Capt Thad Stevens, on condition that he shall totally abstain from intoxicating liquors. In the event of his failing to make this condition, it goes towards the erection of a refuge in Lancaster for homeless indigent orphans, without regard to race, color, religion or descent. The trial of the Colored Zouaves who fired into the crowd in Washington last week commenced in Georgetown yesterday. Considerable evidence was taken. Policemen testified that they saw what occurred, but were too much afraid of life to interfere. New York, Aug 20—Western Union Telegraph Stock, 34 1/2. Washington, Aug 20—Dispatches from Gen Sherman, dated Fort Leavenworth, report acts of violence by the Sioux and Cheyennes upon settlers on Saline and Solomon rivers. Gen Sheridan has gone there in person, with troops. Information has been received at the Post-office Department, warranting the belief that the British Post-office Department will assent to the proposed modifications in the new postal convention between the two countries by which, among other things, the postal charges on small pamphlets will be reduced. The convention is an improvement in various particulars over the one now in force. Postal negotiations are now pending with France. Buenos Aires, Aug 20—A cordial reception was given to the Chinese Embassy by the citizens and city authorities on their arrival here today. Mayor Sharfiff welcomed the Embassy in a spirited speech, which was responded to by Mr Burlingame. The Embassy will hold a public levee at Faneuil Hall to-morrow noon, and be the recipients of a grand banquet at the St James Hotel to-morrow. New York, Aug 21—John Kennedy was executed at Canton, New York, yesterday, for the murder of Thomas Hand, in February, 1868. Boston, Aug 20—Dr Charles P Podera was held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 on a charge of causing the death of Mrs Bowers, by malpractice. New York, Aug 21—The mail car left here last night on the Central New Jersey Railroad, caught on fire and its contents were badly injured. The cattle disease has appeared in various localities throughout this country, and a number of cattle have died. Washington, Aug 20—No appointments of Supervisors under the new law have yet been made. The Treasury Department is engaged in framing new regulations in regard to the transit of United States merchandise across the Isthmus of Panama. New York, Aug 20—A royal decree has been issued allowing Bahia, Honduras and Havana to collect all direct taxes for four years. Mail advices from Hayti confirm the news that Cape Haytien is surrounded by the rebels and communication with the interior cut off. General Lybce has taken supreme command of the revolutionary forces. Minister Hollister's conduct on leaving Port-au-Prince is much condemned. Chicago, Aug 22—Dispatches from Tennessee say the reign of terror is universal throughout all the counties at a distance from the principal cities. There is less safety for Union men than during the war. Gen Forrest is still making rebel speeches in West Tennessee. The Kutzus wander about the country in gangs, warning Union people to leave. Murders and outrages are frequent. Savannah, Aug 21—The Republicans say the steamers Savannah and Saffola, now in the course of construction in the Clyde, will be finished by November and take their places in the line between Liverpool and Savannah. Washington, Aug 21—A Board of officers will assemble at Washington Arsenal, Sept 1st, for the purpose of testing the Bean press system in constructing cannon. New York, Aug 21—Eighteen infected cattle reached this city yesterday by the Harlem railroad. Their whereabouts are not yet ascertained. Four of the same drove died at Middletown, New York. Newark, Aug 21—The Courier reports a new cattle disease in Union county, New Jersey, which terminates fatally in a short time. The disease is mainly confined to herds, and pronounced by some to be brain fever. A large number of cattle are sick and many deaths have occurred. Albany, Aug 21—One death from cholera occurred at Bellevue hospital today. The patient was picked up in the street and died in half an hour. The Hartford, Connecticut, Live Stock Insurance Company has been suspended, having lost four hundred and ten thousand dollars within twenty-two months. The treasurer of Connecticut holds one hundred thousand of the stock, which will be used for paying losses. Boston, Aug 21—Faneuil Hall was crowded today on the occasion of the reception of the Chinese Embassy banquet, given to the Embassy at the St James Hotel by the city, which was an elegant affair. Mayor Sharfiff presided. Gov Ballou spoke on the part of the State. Senator Sumner pronounced a warm eulogy on Mr Burlingame. New York, Aug 21—The Tobacco Manufacturer's Convention adopted a resolution fixing the price of four grades of fine cut chewing tobacco at one dollar twenty cents, one dollar, ninety cents and eighty cents respectively. Washington, July 21—Bids for engraving and printing postage stamps for the next four years were opened by the Postmaster General today. The amount of stamps average between four and five hundred millions per year. The lowest bidder was G W Jones, of Washington, whose figures for the three classes of stamps were, respectively, eighteen, twenty-one, and twenty-five cents per thousand. Three other bids ranged from twenty-five to thirty cents for the same classes. New York, Aug 25—The French Chemist, who committed suicide today by taking gorgonite sublimate, died in great agony.

Sheriff O'Brien, of New York, in a letter to Justice, Shanley defends the action of his deputies at the Broadway Theatre, and expresses his willingness to assume all the responsibility. He says they were assaulted by armed carpenters, etc., and fired in self-defense. A Fenian Convention is in session in this city. Washington, Aug 25—The President has been asked by Grant for leave of absence for nine days, for all the Knights Templars in the various military departments who desire to attend the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templars of the United States army at St Louis, Sept 15th. The President has referred the matter to the heads of departments recommending that the request be granted. Columbia, O., Aug 25—The State Board of Agriculture has passed a resolution recommending that the Governor appoint three commissioners with power to adopt measures to prevent the introduction of Texas cattle. The Governor has accordingly made appointments with authority to prosecute all who violate the law passed at the last session of the Legislature to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among cattle. St Louis, Aug 17—An Omaha dispatch says that while the construction train on the Union Pacific Railroad was backing towards Fremont station, on Saturday, it ran over a cow, throwing the engine off the track, killing five men and wounding twelve. Two of the latter died yesterday. The extensive car manufacturing shops on the North Missouri railroad, in the northern part of this city were totally destroyed by fire to-night, together with a number of finished and unfinished cars and a large quantity of material, with all the machinery and tools. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insured for \$75,000. Portland, Me., Aug 19—Through the efforts of Governor Chamberlain, \$123,000 remaining unclaimed claims of the State, against the Government were allowed and paid. These claims were rejected at one time, but on examination have been allowed. New York, Aug 19—The ocean sweepstakes of \$4000 for the yacht squadron at New Bedford, was to have been sailed for yesterday, but owing to the condition that the race should be made in fifteen hours it was declared off. The Palmer came home first but not till long after the specified time. The course was fifty miles long as sailed with the necessary tacking. The squadron will probably disband to-day. Early yesterday, officer Oritenden was assaulted by a gang of rowdies at the corner of Prince and Merchant streets. On his being reinforced a sharp fight ensued. The policemen drove off their opponents into the St Bernard Hotel where they opened on the officers with revolvers, firing between thirty and forty shots between the parties. None is known to be seriously hurt. Two of the assailants were carried off to the station house and released on bail during the day. Washington, Aug 19—Rumors that our Government contemplates a protectorate over Mexico are pronounced in responsible quarters to be without foundation. The policy heretofore pursued towards that Republic will be continued. New Orleans, Aug 19—Gen. Buchanan has issued orders prohibiting the interference of the military with the civil authorities except under instructions from headquarters. St Louis, Aug 19—The latest advices from Kansas say the Indians left Solomon valley and quiet is restored and the settlers who were driven away are returning to their homes. Adjutant General McAfee reports eight persons buried, three missing and five wounded. This is probably less than half the casualties. At least twenty persons were killed and about two hundred settlers left destitute, having been stripped of provisions, clothing, bedding and everything that the Indians could carry away or destroy. The Union Pacific Railroad is now completed to within ninety miles of Green River. It is reported that considerable difficulty exists at Green River City between the settlers and the agents of the Railroad. The former claiming the right to the land by occupancy. New York, Aug 10—Additional advices from Port au Prince state that the planters of the Republic have been compelled to sell their coffee to President Salvaire's agents at a very cheap rate. The excoees committed on peaceable inhabitants are of a most outrageous character. Salvaire seems to spur the profets of foreign Consuls, who demand satisfaction for injuries done to the subjects of their respective Governments. He is however, contemplating abdication and the flight to Turkey Island of the Syrian with Salvaire's baggage and family aboard, is confirmed. The revolution seems to be triumphant. California. San Francisco, Aug 21—Hon G D Graham arrived in this city last night. He was met at the wharf by a delegation of the Grant Inimitables, by which he was escorted to the Occidental Hotel. It is reported that Jones & Howland of Stockton, have engaged freight for 1,000 tons of wheat per Favorita for New York. Yesterday, Geo F Parsons, of the Times, fell in the Olympic Gymnasium and dislocated his arm. (He was formerly of this city.) The inventor of the railroad track layer is building an improved machine to lay five miles per day. Judge Hardy today raised a question in the County Court of the power of that tribunal to neutralize foreigners, contending that the Court has the power. Peter O'Haron was examined today on the charge of embezzling \$1,500 and \$2,000 from his employer, Dr Toland, and held to answer; bail \$3,000. Mining stocks continue weak. HEADSBERG, Aug 27—This afternoon about five o'clock some difficulty over a game of cards took place in a saloon here, when revolvers were drawn and ten shots fired in the saloon and street. One man shot through the hand was all the damage done. SACRAMENTO, Aug 21—The steamer Commodore is lying with her bows high and dry among the piles on the bank of Suisun cut-off, having been run into and stove by a steamer on the night of the 18th. She is loaded with grain from Cache Creek and was bound to San Francisco.

Some very respectable cargoes of wheat have been dispatched from San Francisco during the past week or two as follows; Anabao, 10,000 tons, Cowper 15,000 tons, Gold Hunter, 20,000 tons, Richard Robinson, 20,000 tons, Valparaiso, 14,000 tons, Gordilera, 12,000 tons, David Crocker, 19,000 tons and Detroit, 20,000 tons. AURORA, Aug 25—The largest amount of bullion ever brought to this town for assay arrived here to-day from Benton, Blind Springs District, Monaco, California, and was deposited at the banking house of F. Garabobe. It was melted in Williams & Wickland's furnaces, out of one from the Diana mine, located in that district and owned by those gentlemen. There are one hundred and thirty-seven bars, weighing eight thousand eight hundred and forty-three pounds. As it has not yet been assayed and the value is unknown. Europe. London, Aug 19—The crop reports from Calcutta to the 23rd of July are received. They state that bottom in the Northwestern district of India has suffered, from heavy rains, and the yield in that part of the country will fall below the estimates of planters. Dispatches from Madrid state that a crisis has taken place in the Spanish Government. The Minister of War has withdrawn from the Cabinet, and the Cabinet General of Madrid and of Barcelona have resigned. Paris, Aug 19—The Marquis de Bonnevillle, the present French Minister to Switzerland, has been appointed Ambassador to Rome to fill the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Count de Santilles to a seat in the Senate. Garibaldi has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister of France to Belgium in place of Count de Camille. The remaining supplementary elections for members of the Corps Legislatif have been postponed till next year. West Indies. HAVANA, Aug 17—The planters of Jamaica are much alarmed at the violent speeches made by Judge Masheer, which have been misconstrued by the negroes into a license for abuse and outrage on the whites. Highwaymen abound on the Island. Attempts have been made to negotiate a loan in England to carry on certain public works. Nassau advices are to the effect that the bill to disendow the established church had passed to a second reading in the Legislature. New York, Aug 18—Port au Prince dates to August 8th, state that the Cocoes, after capturing the war schooner Sylvan, found aboard the unfortunate, the Minister of war and President Salvaire and mother. The President was preparing to marry a wealthy lady, and embarked on a United States man-of-war for the United States. He is constantly insulting foreigners, and had imprisoned the Prussian Consul, and some Englishmen on the same day. The British Minister protested, demanding protection for British subjects in the country, but Salvaire threatened his life. The inhabitants of the Capital are in constant fear. The British man-of-war, Favorite, was preparing to bombard, and it was expected General Pettion would thereafter enter the place. Mexico. Mexican advices say that Governor Hernandez of Vera Cruz, has returned from his expedition to Madalle, where he made an ineffectual attempt to capture the insurgent leader, Pisto. The land and sea operations undertaken against the rebels of Alvarado and vicinity, had all failed, and the city of Vera Cruz was full of malcontents. French, Germans, Spanish and American business men espouse the cause of the Government, and were aiding him to raise men and food, as well as pay for his troops. The Governor had ordered battle in the suburbs to be seized for their use. The rebels make raids within market range of the city and the local authorities don't interfere. The civil authorities of the city are suspended. Colonel Gimenez, with a reinforcement of 500 cavalry, was expected at Vera Cruz to scour the country around. The press of the Capital forbear to mention the defeat of Alatorra by Negrete. Alatorra was expected at Vera Cruz. Passengers by steamer from Cuba, who cannot produce passes to satisfy the authorities of their neutrality in politics, are imprisoned. Cariboo Mining Intelligence. Very few claims above the canyon are able to work for the want of water. The Cornish and Track companies are still pining but the Cornish did not wash up last week. The Bed Rock Flume Co. are extending their flume, and have not cleaned up for the last two weeks. Except some Chinamen, the San Francisco and Tyack co's, are the only claims that took out any gold; the former was 65 oz and the latter 17 oz. Below the canyon, the Barker, from two days washing, took out 28 oz; they are drifting through old ground. Baldhead co., washed up for the week 260 oz; Sheepskin, 15 oz; Walsh, 10 oz; Aurora, 129 oz; Mosher, 38 oz; Cariboo, 60 oz. The Eagle company have just got their tap drain in and got a prospect of 6 oz.

The Lillooet, washed up for the week 14 oz. STOUT GULCH. On account of the scarcity of water all the claims are idle except the Taftvale and Floyd. The former washed up 97 oz, and the latter 35 oz. CONKLIN GULCH. The Reed worked in top ground last week and only washed up 12 oz. The Renfrew have not yet commenced to wash from their new shaft. MOSQUITO CREEK. Wash ups for the week:—Minnehaha co., 0 oz; Hocking, 124 oz; Willow, 32 oz; Point, 33 oz; Discovery, 18 oz; Holman, 28 oz; Jeffries, 24 oz. The Tabb co. are not in with their tunnel yet. RED GULCH. Moonshine co. prospecting. Tipton Slasher paying well. United co. prospecting. Butcher co. took out 20 oz notwithstanding some one was kind enough to clear up their dump-box on Thursday night during supper time; estimated, lost 12 to 20 oz. Discovery co. paying well. Hiawatha co. 57 oz. Tom and Jerry, Never Fail and Madoc, nothing new. ANDERSON CREEK. The Discovery co. are doing very well, but no other pay has yet been struck. DAVIS CREEK. Evans & Co. have struck in their tunnel a bluff rock rising nearly to the surface, above which there is supposed to be a flat where they will probably commence new operations. LOWREE CREEK. The Calaveras washed up 180 ozs. last week. One other company is getting good pay. GROUSE CREEK. The Fountain Head co. are at work again and expect in the course of a week or two to be able to give a good account of themselves. The Aurora co. are progressing with their shaft. The Idaho expect shortly to bottom and are in good spirits. The Cascade and Ne'er-do-well are drifting, and taking out good pay. The Fall Rig are running for a back bench, where they expect to find good pay. The Short Bend are ground sluicing with very flattering prospects. The Hard-up co. are drifting toward the creek and a very few days will decide in all probability the doubt in regard to the old Herod lead, and the company feel sanguine that their long and toilsome efforts will be duly rewarded. The Gauntlet co. have got their wheel started, and will commence to wash this week with every prospect of success. The Flume co. washed up 153 oz. for the week. Grouse creek is evidently looking up. BLACK BEAR CREEK. A company have started in to try the deep ground again below the canyon. Above the canyon several parties are making \$8 per day, but below this the creek has never been bottomed, though several times attempted. HARVEY CREEK. Owen, with a number of Chinamen, is doing well. Dr Carral and party are prospecting, and feel sanguine of success. PETERS CREEK. No change since last report. Several companies are still prospecting, and the Discovery is making good pay. CEDAR CREEK. Aurora co. making about \$10 a day to the bank. Discovery co. making wages. CHINA CREEK. Twenty miles below the Forks there are four companies making good wages. There are also some companies on Little Lake creek doing well. KEITHLEY CREEK. Grotto co. taking out good pay. Cascade co. making wages. Several companies at the crossing, doing well. CUNNINGHAM CREEK. Draper, Sharpe & Co. doing well, and will clear up the flume in October. Standish co. making wages. GEORGE ATKINSON CREEK. George Atkinson & Co., paying about \$28 per day. Harkin co. about \$15 per day, and several other companies are making good wages. SEPARATION OF THE SIAMSE TWINS.—The Brooklyn Eagle says: Having lived together three score years, the Siamese Twins have resolved to separate. No closer fraternal union than that of Shang and Eng has been known among men. During a long life, the sympathies of the brothers have been so complete that one could not live apart from the other. This singular—or rather plural—attachment is about to be severed, and probably no spending of family ties was ever regarded with so wide-spread interest as this will be. When persons of different sexes desire to be divorced they go to Chicago; Chang and Eng, being of the same sex, will go to Paris to be relieved of companionship of which they are really weary. Years ago, distinguished English and French surgeons who examined the Siamese phenomenon, differed in opinion as to the probable result of an operation destined to make the one twin. The doubt made the Swiss hesitate, until now, at the age of 59, owing to apprehensions that disease contracted by one, may be communicated to the other, they are anxious to get rid of one another. Chang and Eng married sisters, and each is the father of nine children. It is not improbable that the attempt to avert possible danger to one may result fatally to both. The surgical experiment will soon be made.

COAL EXPORTS. From Vancouver, for the month ending, 1868. TABLE WITH COLUMNS: DATE, VESSEL, TONS, DESTINATION. LISTING SHIPMENTS TO VICTORIA, PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, etc.

Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. TABLE WITH COLUMNS: ENTERED, PASSENGERS, CONSIGNEES, IMPORTS, BIRTHS, DEATHS, STAPLES, DARTFORD, NOTICE, FINDLAY & DURHAM, MILLARD & BEEDY.

VOL. 9. WEEKLY BRITISH HIGGINS, LO. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. TARDY FRIENDS ARE... There probably never... of any existing... which did not suggest... to call into exist... counter movements... plans for reform or in... may in a great mea... that natural superior... lar, as opposed to d... government, are al... lowed to possess... denied to mortals... form of Government... tain to perfection; i... do not weary of sim... nor do they despair o... superiority as shall... tions of perfection a... in the minds of mort... ate that this is the o... science if all were o... in one groove, it wo... possible that countr... to any system of gove... ing even to excellen... in the opinion of tho... tend the working... most nearly approac... viewed from a differ... who provide the mea... supposed benefit the... government is adjust... far below the leve... Now, although we... there is no hope o... achieving perfection... such reforms and a... may effect in our s... ment, there is no... should not aim at... they would not right... duty to the people... at anything short of... expected that the wh... this Colony will be u... opinion as to the me... ed to lead us to the h... that can be achieved... of government that... but it is scarcely pos... can be divided if we... fortunate division o... exists between the... government and the... necessity of a radical... change in the organ... affairs in the Colony... ed then that there is... mity upon this one s... those who favor O... find their hands stre... ally by the promul... different theories, th... by those who give th... any consideration w... always danger of... consideration being... subjects which are... much unanimity, as... discussion. With th... of Confederation th... case, if nothing wer... the very men who o... tion, provided that th... in desiring the Colony... do good service in gu... rights or privileges b... those strong partisa... pen to be in favor... at any price. No d...