#### COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. WEEKLY

son was unfortunately run ou', and thus 6

wickets fell for 30 runs only. Guerra and

Pooley then succeeded in stopping the havoc

and commenced hitting freely to all parts of the ground, completely demoralizing the bowling, but strange to say, no change was made by the Californian Captain; Guerra

at last was stumped by Knott, off the slows.

after scoring 30 in splendid style, including one 4, four 3's, etc. Hemmingway in next but soon after, Pooley was taken by a sneak, his 35 were made cleverly by two 4's, one

3, six 2's, and singles, and he received quite

an ovation on his return to the dressing room. Guerra's, the 7th wicket, fell for 79,

and Pooley's, the 8th wicket, fell for 108 - rather a change from the state of affairs at

the fall of the sixth wicket. Hemmingway

and Walker contributed 11 and 6, and Bail

carried out his bat; the innings closing for

117. After lunch, the Californians sent in Messis McDougal and Knott, who commenced

well, I when the former was caught by Pooley; the score stood 19 for 1 wicket, and

then Davies coming in the ruos were made quite rapidly, especially by Knott. Howard and Guerra were now put on, and the change did much good as Davies was soon out leg

before,—two wickets down for 40 runs.
Whittaker was well bowled by Guerra, the

middle stump being neatly extracted & for

40. Peel, a good man, got run out; 4 for 41. It was now Knott's turn to depart, Howard securing him off his own bowling; he made his 29 with great care, and he de-

serves much credit for his plucky defence.

(It was considered by many that Knott was

stumped by Pooley when he had only made 5, but the Umpire thought differently. All

conceded that Mr. K. was out of his ground,

but the question raised was whether the ball

was in play at the time; the case was so similar to that of Tye in the first match that

it was rather hard to understand why it

should be out in the one case and not in the

other.) 5 wickets for 42. Luke's, the 6th

wicket, fell for 46. McPherson, the 7th,

for 55. Orosaley, who had been playing

steadily, was now joined by Christison and

the score ran up to 86, when Christison stop ped a hot one from Richardson with his leg instead of the bat; 8 for 86. Koller next,

but here Crossley got run out, but not before be had made 27 in thorough cricketing style;

9 for 90. The last wicket proved to be a

troublesome one to the bowlers, 18 runs being

put on before Richardson could get Kohler;

the innings clesing for 108 or 9 behind on the first innings; this promised a close fight

on the morrow, and, as the result shows,

this expectation was fully real zed and the

match was in doubt to the last moment.

The Victorians only made 77 in their second

innings. The great teature was Tye's

ionings of 39, made without a chance in a most scientific manner, and what

is more, made just when they were

2 for 21. Whittaker went next, being well

bowled by Richardson for an egg, 5 for 34.

good. Davies and Kohler brought the score

up to 48. Kohler going first being well caught by Bull at long-top. Macdougall was run out for 3.8 for 52. Davies, leg be-

now Pooley soon found his way to McPher-

son's lumber yard, and the score closed at

71; result, a victory for the British Colum-

bians by 15 runs. They have thus won three

matches out of four and have every reason to

be well satisfied with themselves. Monday was the fiftieth anniversary of Odd Fellow

ship in the United States, and was cele-brated here in grand style. On Tuesday a

game was played at Base Ball with a nine

fron the Eagle Club, who are, I understand

they are capitally executed and you will of course see plenty of them in Victoria.

said nothing hitherto in regard to the um-

pires and scorers, but it is due to the gentle-

men who accepted these unthankful but

responsible positions to state that they gave satisfaction to all.

STUMPS.

fore (much to his diegust), 9 for 63;

made 16 in his usual steady style, 3 for

Tuesday, May 5tb.

SECOND INNINGS

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The International Cricket Match.

FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

In my last I forwarded you score of our

matches against the Valifornia and St

Georges Club, proves satisfactorily that the

Club. I here give you the score of this

VICTORIA CLUB.

In this metch the bowling of Pooley and

time in shaking hands with old acquaint-

the return match with the California Eleven.

their money on the first match, were anxious

general impression amongst the San Fran-

of courtesy to our opponents, just running

the affir close enough to make it exciting;

ans did not carry their politeness to such an

out, I need hardly to tell you that the Victori-

VICTORIA CLUB.

The score was as toll iws:

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ciscans that we had lost our first match out

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 28, 1869

## ORDINARY F A COUGH.

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# The Weekly British Colonist.

AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, May 8, 1869 WE sincerely trust that the days for trifling are past; that our citizens have George's Clubs; the latter took place on the arrived at that point where no difference 19th. The 20th was a day of rest sadly needof opinion exists. A change not only in ed by the Victorians. On the 21st the the system, but in the Government is Pioneer Club played a one day match with absolutely necessary. From some reason, them, but were defeated badly by eight whether because associated with the pres- wickets; this, with the defeat of the St ent ill adapted system of Government, or Californians must unite their talent as in the from the fact that the Colony has been first match to compete with the Victoria less and less prosperous from the day our match. present Government first appeared at New Westminster to the present time. there can be no doubt of the feeling now Flint bid Pooley...
Whittaker run out. prevailing—that a complete change in the Luke of Pooley bld Rich Executive is imperatively necessary. There are also other reasons: From some strange fatality almost every measure brought in by the government has been so tardy in its progress as to be neutralized for any real good, when passed ; and those popular measures that the government has made a point of defeating have been precisely those that the people (whether rightly or wrongly) placed the the greatest amount of reliance upon It is not, therefore, to be wondered at if the people are unanimous in design ing a complete change, and no half measnres will be satisfactory. Nay, we doubt whether even useful measures would be appreciated now, if coming from the hands that slaughtered the Drawbacks Bill. We all know the evil of suspense, Richardson was first-rate, and the Pioneers hence, in a matter so vital as a change of could not do much with it, their first ingovernment, we must be unanimous and nings closing for 57. Crossley kept his decided. No modification is possible figure in the ionings. The Victorians commenced by sending in Drake and Fisher, popular; the struggle has been so long, the latter playing in the place of Mr. Walson painful, and so fruitless that reconciliation is perfectly impracticable. It may be and you are readly to admit that in be, and we are ready to admit, that in about pretty treely, and McPhetson, a young doing what they did the Executive supposed they were doing the best possible for the Colony; but they and everyone else know that the world would put up with even a little "smartness" rather than maladresse or ill luck. We are the lower end three others making double figures. It was now expected the Pioneers would be beaten in one innings, and bits were made on the prepared to concede any amount of high principle and honor to the officers of Government, but "they're not the men for Galway." A small community like this requires more work and less form We want an energetic business man at the head of the Government, and active industrious officers

ernment, and active, industrious officers ing been courtewely extended to the Clickto assist him; and, above all, we wan those who possess the confidence of the wing great eclat. The Colory was well

the people. Some of our Solons think represented on the Managing Committee by two old Victorians, Messrs. Wm. Ward and A. J. Chambers. Many lamiliar faces were sounding words is sufficient to consti-

tute them true authorities on the snb. Cricketers spent the best portion of their

ject of government, and with a sort of ject of government, and with a sort of ances. Our party left early in the evening nuctuous delight they roll about the for the city, having hard work before us for an egg, 5 for 34. Here Knott gave Guerra a chance at point of the city, having hard work before us for an egg, 5 for 34. Here Knott gave Guerra a chance at point of the city, having hard work before us for the city, having hard work before us for an egg, 5 for 34. words "Responsible Government" as if they understood what the words im- There was much interest evinced in this perties of the only genuine, viz.:
28, as was proved before Viced, in the Cout of Chancery, in an, when the Vice-Chancellor Freeman being the Inventor was plied, or, as if they had any notion of ma ch, and those of our friends who had tost what they themselves meant by the to make up for it by backing us to win the words. It reminds us of an old lady return game. There appeared to be a very 1., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s., by T. DAVENFORT, 33, Great Russel, don. ja18 law who was supposed to be a great authority on the Scriptures; although her admirers never could clearly un derstand any of the explanations she gave, yet they always went away well extent as that; but, on the contrary, did their pleased with her sonorous way of probest to win. Anyway this maich was closely

nouncing the word, 'Mesopotamia;' it gave them such a high opinion of the California club to lose such a well fought game. old lady's attainments that they took all the rest for granted, So with our SICIAN'S CURE FOR nedicine for Infants, Children people; its form must be such as will

admit of the strictest economy; its working so simple that everyone can understand it, A half-dozen men besides the Governor ought to conduct the government of this Colony with

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Richardson .....

Root at Howard....
Davies I bu, b Howard ....
Whittaker b Guerra..... ease; hence such a change from the Peel run out..... unwieldy fabric we have been compell-Luke 1 b w. b Guerra... ed to support for years, would be Ghristenson b w, b Rich

absolute salvation. Our commerce would Kohler 1 b w, b Richard-Pass : nor would the lives of our fellow citizens be daily in peril from the

The game was begun by the Victonon-removal of one of the Sisters' rians sending is Tye and Barnett to Rocks or from the onslaught of savage the bowling of Orossley and Davies, tribes. There would always be a surther last ball of the first over nonplussed Barplus available for the repair of bridges nett; this was the only maiden over in the and roads, and something left to en-courage enterprise or assist in the (Mr. Fisher, in this match, took Mr. Drake's development of some natural advanof breaking a finger at the Pioneer match.)

contested both days, and though the victory rested with Victoria, it is no disgrace to the the Champions of the Pacific Coast; they are very fine players and our nine had no chance whatever against them. Very few of the Victorians knew anything about the game SECOND INNINGS and all were very tired and worn-out with the hard work they had the last forinight. send you herewith score taken from the Alta. which with the account annexed says all that can be said about the matter. On Tuesday evening we were invited to a banquet by the President of the California Club at which about 40 or 50 sat down Mr. Youlkes who occupies the above position took the chair Mr. Boyes President of the Pioneers taking the vice. It is unnecessary to state that everything was done in the best style, and Total..... 117 leg byes 1 wides 1..... that the entertainment was a great success. The usual patriotic and personal taosts were given, and mirth and harmony prevailed until the wee small hours. I forgot to men-

CALIFORNIA CLUB. SECOND INNINGS 

Total ...

THE steamship Oriflamme, with the Holladay excursion party and a few passengers from Victoria, sailed yesterday morning. She will touch at Portland before proceeding to San Francisco. HALIBUT .- Among the exportations by the Oriflamme were 91 cases of halibut in tage. We have lain long enough under the influence of the pervading night-made before they were separated, Howard co market, and the first shipment of the making 11 in which was a fine cut to the kind made from this Colony. tios, put up in this city for the San Francis-

Pavilion for 4. Tye had to retire next for 14 well made and including one 4. Richardson did not stay long, being bowled for 2. W 1-Our galiant Eleven have come back bearing with them the respect and good wishes of their whileh opponents, for although beaten in the first contest at Cricket, they res gained their laurels in the second. We note | French coast : that, endowed as they are with true British pluck, they did not hesitate to accept the challenge of the Californians for a game of Base Bol; and although they were signally defeated, owing in a great measure to their ignorance of the rules of the game, they conlested the field manfully, and received great praise for their efforts. A noble barquet was provided for them on the eve of their departure, when they were regaled with the good things of this life to their heart's cons tent. The Eleven were warmly greeted as the Telfair drew up alongside the wharf yesterday, by a large crowd that had assembled.

ARRIVAL OF THE GUSSIE TELFAIR- WHITE PINE .- The steamship Gussie Telfair, Capt. O. C. Dall, arrived at Brodrick's wharf at 2½ o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing 71 passengers and a large freight. Among the passengers were a number of Caritopites who are bound back for their claims. Some of their number have seen the White Pine elephant, examined his proportions, and come to the conclusion that he is altogether too formidable an animal for them to "tackle." There is a great rush back to San Francisco from White Pine by disappointed men. The last Panama steamer brought 500 passengers from New York who were bound for White Pine. All this excitemant will ultimately do the whole coast good, although it may be hard on some localities for a short time.

THE WEST COAST EXPEDITION.-H. M. S. Sparrowhawk sailed at 1 c'clock yesterday afternoon for the West Coast. She carried Messrs. Crease and Ball and two men-the latter to assist at the exhumation of the booies. The application of Capt. Phillips, of the wrecked schooner Alpha, to be allowed to accompany the party, was denied. He was told, we are informed, by a member of the Government, that the Indians were "lords of the manor" and had a right to everything that came ashore on their coast save human lives!!! The Government dispatch boat Leviathan started on Sunday to take on board Christienson, Captain of the schooner Surprise, who will join the Sparrowhawk at Barclay Sound. Christienson is at Deep Bay with Roys' whalemen.

most required. Tye went in first and saw the fall of nine wickets; he would doubtless have ANOTHER OBSTACLE TO COMMERCE. - Every carried his bat right through the inn age had package shipped from New York to San he not been run out in a very easy manner by J. Balla. Biohardson slan did the State some service with his contribution of 11. Walker also made two fine hits for 4 and 3 Francisco via the Isthmus, is wired and sealed by a Customhouse Inspector. This system, we learn, is about to be put in force respectively before he got bowled. This left the California 11, 87 runs to obtain to win, on this coast. It will work in this way : A steamer coming direct from San Francisco and it was generally expected by their friends that they would make the required number. Hudson and Whittaker went first to Victoria wishes to return via Portland: she accordingly takes in freight for the latter to the wicket, and made quite a long stand, port at San Francisco, and to prevent a posthe first wicket Hudson going for 21. Peel in next, but Pooley who was bowling his best this includes sent him back for an egg. sibility of goods being placed inside the packages, at Victoria, every package must be taken by Howard in the slips off Pooley, he package. The Ajax on her last upward trip would have come direct but for this regula-Crossley was nicely caught by Ball, 4 for 34 and the Victorians getting jubilant. Luke

> DESTROYING GARDENS -The Police have beir eyes on a party of lads who are in the the habit of despoiling the gardens of citizens after nightfall of some of their choicest floral trassures. In some instances ornamental bushes and plants have been torn up by the roots in a spirit of sheer vandalism. Some of these lads are respectably connected; but no mercy will be shown them on that score, should they persist in their mean

> RUMORED AMALGAMATION .- It is rumored that the New Westminster and Victoria goal establishments will be amalgamated; the principal gaol to be at Victoria, and the present buildings at New Westminster to be converted into a lunatic asylum. If the change be effected it is probable that Colonel Pritchard for many years Governor of the goal at New Westminster, will be transferred in a similar capacity to this city.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD (ALL BUT) COM-PLETED .- A telegram to the San Francisco Alta of April 27th announces that the Central Pacific Railroad Company have laid their track to within fourteen miles of the meeting point, on the summit of Promontory mountain, and will finish their work on Thursday or Friday. The united force of both Companies could finish the work (by tion that the British Columbians went to Shew's Photographic gallery on Monday and had too groups taken in cricketing sostume, using the Central grading of the Summit) in a week.

> STRIKE AT THE WHITE House -A strik occurred among the colored employees at the White House, April 14th, owing to the appointment by Gen. Micheler of a Democratic steward, who was formerly in the War Department, and who is not in good standing among them.

> ARSENICAL POISCNING .- A few days ago a young lady named Cook, at San Francisco, took a small grain of arsenic for the purpose of improving her complexion and died in great agony from the effects of the poison.

Coming Nearer .- English papers of the 3d April were received yesterday by mail. The mail bags numbered 17,

Severe Storm ou the French Coast. The London Star of March 10th col tains the following account of the late storm which was so severely felt on the

The terrific gale which raged last week for two days in the Channel has spread round the whole western coast of France. It fell with especial violence on St. Malo and the neighborhood. On the 2d inst, the tide was unusually high, and the waves, driven by the fury of the wind, broke upon the dyke constructed by the Mosselmann Company and made a breach in it of more than 500 yards in length. The districts of Roz, St. Georges, Ardevou, Bauvoir and many others on the shores of La Manche are inundated. Houses have been swept away, cattle drowned, trees uprooted and all hopes of the approaching harvest destroyed. In a few minutes the labors of thirty years were annihilated, and the scientific and are plunged into the deepest distress. At Biarritz a portion of the Bains-Napoleon was washed away, and many houses seriously injured by the wind. At St. Jean-de-Luz two schooners at anchor in the roadstead were driven from their moorings and dashed upon the rocks, where they became complete wrecks. At Bayonne, a large part of the town was submerged, the Adour and the Nive having both overflowed, and the water penetrated many houses by the sewers. At Cubsac the suspension bridge over the Gironde was broken by the force of the winds, and part of it fell into the

### Emigration to California.

river. This structure, which was com-

pleted in 1840, cost 2,900,000f., and

approaches 900,000f. more.

(From the New York Express, March 17.) An irrisistible wave of emigration is evidently setting this sesson toward California and the shores of the Pacific. From every part of the country advices reach us of the preparations on foot for a wholesale stampeds in that direction. Without doubt the excdus of farmers, mechanics and capitalists this Spring will exceed anything seen since the time of the gold discoveries.

The inexhaustible resources of its agri-cultural wealth, of mineral productiveness, with the fame of the Italian skies and seasone, are again turning the processions of the world—so to speak—to the shore of Eldorado. The rich agricultural lands of the San Josquin Velley but just opened to settlement, are actonishing even Celifornians by their productions. In this valley alone are 15,500,000 acree of land, of which at least 9,000,000 are suscent his of the kins. least 9,000,000 are suscept ble of the highest cultivation.

It is surprising, therefore, that of this enormous extent, where all the cereals yield in abundance, where the seeds, plants and fruits of Japan, the Island of the sea, and Central and South America, of continental Europe, and the Mediterranean are indigenous to the soil, where the bee stores soft fabrics, and the silkworm spine its lusand the mountain goat vield trous web-where skies are ever golden, and the air always pure, fresh and balmy, where the air always pure, iresh and baimy, where to live is health, ease, fortune and happiness! Is it any wonder, we way, that such a clime should charm and attract the Utopian thousands who are willing to braye the perils of ocean or dust of continents, in order to entered the state of the sta joy for themselves and bestow upon their children so rich a legacy?

### Death of Sir Edward Cunard.

(From the New York Times, April 8)

Sir Edward Cunard, agent for nearly thirty years in this city, of the line of British steamers well known by his name, died on Tuesday night, of disease of the heart, at his residence, No. 124, Fifth avenue. He caught a cold on Sunday, and was quite ill, but attended to his office on the following day. On Tuesday, however, toward evening his sufferings became great, and be expired at about nine o'clock. Sir Edward Cuoard was born on the 1st of January, 1816, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. His father, Mr. Samuel Cunard, was at the time a mera chant of that place, and a large land owner, both in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island. He was created a Baronet by the British Government about the year 1855. for his success in transporting the mails with-out accident between this country and Eng-land, and for the general good management of the steamers he represented. He died in 1865, and was succeeded in the title by his son, who married, twenty years ago, Miss Mary McEvers, daughter of the late Mr: Bache McEvers, of this city. Mrs. Ounard died in 1866, leaving three sons and four daughters She never assumed the English prefix of "Lady" in this country, and was so addressed only when abroad. Her eldest child was a son, now eighteen years of age. No time or place has yet been decided upon for the funeral of Sir Edward. As he attended Grace Church, the service over his remains will probably be read there. Cows.-Feed d.y cows well; give

them a daily feed of meal of some kind, corn meal, and wheat bran, or corn meal and oil cake, or some other milk producing a fattening diet. You will get it all back when you begin to milk. Keep neat stock of all kinds sheltered and warm. Do not expose them to spring storms, which are more trying than those of autumn cr early

Poultry to fatten rapidly must be, like bogs, restricted to a limited space. Freedom and fat are incompatible,

Mr J P Alexander, called the Cattle King of Illinois, owns 75,000 head of cattle leaving the baby on the wooden rain