----abin of the aforesaid gentle maid numerous articles of apparel the hich are not found in Bowditch nautical dictionary, all of which d on deck, and revealed upon milar ---- but I'll cut my varn two make a day of it though ! b" and his apprentices were bext ot of their spacious quarters, and eared the wieck at three bells in ch, the strongest smell in that s of fresh whitewash, and if that tries again blow me if it don't white as the captain's face was ng "What I saw in the Brig" in ng's COLONIST.

a't tell ye in my hurry that there is cabin-poor Templeton's-that is n as a model, and as it is scrubbed oned and swabbed every day, and shed every week, we had little to do

the boats ain told us at four bells e captain had a bit of a note from a of his named Oh!---- Venice (or ch-neve: mind the name), telling Admiral was coming aboard to day, accounts for all the rumpus. pin you a yarn about Suob's weekly bath in my next watch below, and ou some other items about the Brig officers that will put sine lat on

Yours ever JACK MARLINSPIKE. Brig"-name for the prison on toard a

SOUTH AMERICA.

r Panoma files are to June 9th. The and Herald has the following :

Peru.

uraged by the unanimous sympathy nces of support sent to her from sister Republics of the coast, the Gont and people of Peru are using the trenuous exertions in preparing to vinthe national honor from the disgrace have been inflicted by Spain in the ation of her territory. Workmen labor nd night, at present, in works of ofand defence, the enthusiasm of the producing extraordinary exertions. s of the pavy are being iron clad; in a ays a formidable monitor will be launch. it may not be without good foundahat Government is about to bring into waters a considerable accession to the wh of its present pavy.

these countries, for the present, all miand even all important subjects are waivd Chile. Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuadorthe Argentine Republic are preparing in the defence of their territory e and entire," and for this purpose to if needs be, the struggles which rein their first freedom from Spanish The foreign vessels of war in Callao t present are the U.S. ship Lancaster, Innman, bearing the flag of Rear Ad-Bell; U. S. ship St. Marys, Capt. Midon; II. M. ship Leander, Commodore

Chile.

great is the ferment and enthusiasm ng the people from the extremities of country, that two of the leading memof the Government who were more modunselled calmness in deliberation



he Spanish occupation of South Ameriterritory, have had to resign their offices the demand of public feeling. All political parties are merged into one nited people," earnest to avenge what is

rmp ss in the matter, and in plomacy for the settlement of the diffi-

The new Ministers go heartily into active ar preparations; already decrees are issued r augmenting the navy, and for armour lating the frigate Chile, and also for fortiring the principal ports. A large amount money has been subscribed by Congress r these objects; public subscriptions are toot to purchase ships of war, and the outh of the country are being formed into plusteer corps, placed at the service of the Jovernment.

The Isthmus Traffic.

Three large seagoing steamers, the Golden City, America and `alvador, arrived at Panama with full cargoes on Sunday last, and hree others, the Northern Light, Illinois, and amar sailed from Aspinwall the same day. By the end of the present year we expect he arrivals and departures of steamers at hese two ports will average one daily. The receipts of the Panama Railroad Company for passengers alone on Sunday st, must have exceeded forty thousand dollars, to say nothing of the freight or treasure.

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION.-The Exploration Committee met on Friday at noon, and received a verbal report of the doings of the expedition from Dr. Brown, who unexpectedly returned on Wednesday night from Port San Juan, where the party are stationed at present. The journal of the expedition was also laid before the committee. So far as we have been able to gather from ontside sources, we learn that Dr. Brown states he has discovered thousands of acres of open agricultural land, tracts of valuable timber lands adjacent to the sea, a seam of good coal, 2 feet thick at the surface, and that an Indian had brought a piece of gold quartz valued ar \$5 to the party, and offered to conduct them to the spot where he found it. The committee sent a deputation 'o the Governor, after the meeting, to request him to reserve all discoveries made till the exploration has been terminated, which His Excellency has agreed to do. We have not learned whether the committee intend to make the proceedings of the expedition public, or to keep the whole a secret till the final return of the expedition. We feel sure, however, that the community at large wish to be informed of the genuine results, if any, of the exploration, and that whatever benefits are to be derived from the discoveries made shall be available with the least possible delay.

SAN JOSE, July 15-10:30 p. m - A party consisting of the sheriff and a posse of aine men on information received to-night, left for the house on the Almaden road, one mile and a half from town, where two robbers, who killed the deputy Sheriff at Placerville were concealed. On approaching and surrounding the house, the robbers rushed out and commenced firing at the Sheriff's party, hitting Adams in the breast. His watch stopping the force of the ball, probably saved his life. The ball glazeed off, inflicting a flesh wound. One of the robbers named Creef, who was shot several times, died shortly after. Another robber named Glasby was captured. Another named Glendening was badly wounded. Glasby while coming inte town acknowledged that the three were the same party who killed the sheriff at Placerville and rabbed the stage and express near that place. He said the reason of it was to get money to ge Bouth and fight for the Southern Contederacy. It is shought they were intending to reb a party who were supposed to be going to Almaden to-morrow to pay of the

hands, it being regular pay day. CAPTAIN POOLE .-- The Grand Jury Selano county have indicted Capinin C. M. Poele, of the Tesemits, and also the pilet of the same steamer, for an assault with intest te commit murder-the grounds for the in-distment being the facts of the recent.collision between the Yesemite and the Washoe. A dispatch to the Bee, dated San Francisco, Jaly 9, at 4:30 p. m., mye : * The man injured by the collision of the

Tesemite and Washes is dead. Captain Peele has just been arrested on a sharge of maneleughter in connection with the above.

OREGOE.

STRANBOAT INSPECTORS .--- IS pursuance of an act of Congress, passed June 8th, 1864, authorising the appointment of Inspectors for this Collection Disniet, U.S. District Judge Deady, Superintending Inspector Burnett, and Custems Collector Adams on the Sth inst., appointed John Gates; Inspector of beilers and machinery, and Gapt. John H. Couch, Inspector of the hulls of steamboats subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury.

STOPPING THE LEAKS .- The San Francisco papers say " the old steamer Sierra Neshe has been." Her cepper has been torn the war and secure a triumph to the Demoreened at her dock, and workmen are otherwise repairing her, in order te get her safely up to Mare Island, where she will be put in the dry dock, and have her bettom theroughly the Union. overhauled, before returning to Portland.

SHOCKING .- Dr. Plummer, the obliging debt. operator at the telegraph office in Portland, has a battery arranged which acts "sheck-ingly" to some of his customers, and often of the war and the statuquo ante bellum as unexpectedly. Copper plates are fastened on

the conviction that the enemy is in full retreat, and that the fighting of Monday and Tuesday was to cover the retreat. The railroad communication between Baltimore and Washington; which has been suspended 48 hours, was resumed this afternoon.

The Washington Chronicle of Tuesday has the following account of operations about Washington. Our cavalry under Major Fry stubbornly contended the ground of advance, retiring only when flanked by superior nume bers. On Sunday we fought from 3 to 5 e'cleek, p. m., driving the rebels back five

miles. On Monday the rebels were kept at bay two or three miles out from Tenallytown, the force in front being estimated at several theusand. The President and Secretary of War being present encouraged the troops. ally strung with dead hegroes, berses, arms, About 2, p. m., the rebels advanced towards Ac.

Fort Stevens, five miles from the city. Their sharpshooters get within 30 or 40 yards of to the interior. the fort. Gen. Franklin emsped and -arrived in

Baltimore this motaing. Wasuington, July 18-The President has issued a Preclamation calling into the ser-yied of the United States 506,000 mes. It is date of the Proclamation, a draft for troops to serve for que year shall be held in every township and the wards of cities, presinets of election dimricts, or a county not subdi-yied, to fill its. quota which may .not be filed by volunteering by that date.

Naw York, July 15-The latest Peters-Monroe. burg news to the 18th says heavy skirmishing is going on. An official dispatch says the robel Gen.

Jones, on the 4th of July, reports that the rebels repulsed the Federal forces near Charleston, with the loss of 600 men, and the rebel attack on Washington, Blair chargconfirms the capture of two rebel guns .--ing incompetency and cowardice upon Stan-The Monitors and gunboats at Stone Inlet ton and Halleck, for the want, of manageare firing heavily on the rebel lines. ment during the raid. Among the candidates On the 13th, three trains laden with Sanmentioned to succeed Stanton, are Senator itary stores and valuable goods belonging to

are at that place devising a basis of action vada is not so trim and stout a craft now as for the Chicago Convention, which shall end Gens. Grant and Butler shortly after ran eff for some distance along her sides, and ex-thibit ragged ends. She was partially ca-for the seceded States as yet, they hold out The Tribune sa strong hopes of getting their assent. The entitled to credit that Gen. Hunter has de-propositions are believed to be as fellows: manded, to be relieved of the command of Legal Tenders

let. The return of the second States to the Department of West Virginia, in consequence of all his available troops having 2d. The assumption of the Confederate been erdered to report to H. G. Wright, who is in charge of the column pursuing the

3d. The recognition of the freedom of the rebel forces under Gen. Early, recently enelayes actually emancipated in the progress of the war and the statuquo ante bellum as Officers of high military position here tonight, express themselves satisfied that a NEW YORK, July 19th.-The Tribune's large portion of Johnston's army has gone to all others.

next from the main line, where it leaves the special says : Sunday evening our forces to reinforce Gen. Lee in Virginia, and that instrument, to one of the copper plates; were seven miles beyond Strausburg in pur- Atlanta will fall without a struggle.

vised that early on the morning of the 16th, a large rebel force, said to be commanded by the Chattahoochie with his whole army. He Forrest, captured the stockade at Brewns- then advanced five miles south of the river boro, on the Memphis and Charleston Rail-road. Most of the garrison secaped. The was made without resistance, except slight rebels then marched on Huntaville, and after skirmishing with the rebel rear. This move

a sharp skirmish drove in the Federal pickets. necessarily forces Johnston into the defences Our troops numbered 5,000, and are strengly of Atlanta, and places that city within range fortified.—The rebel force wos estimated of Shorman's guns. Subsequent to re-crossing the Chattahoefrom \$,000 to 10,000. Additional troops are chie, Sherman has occupied his troops in being sent to Huntsville.

CAIRO, July 19-All accounts of Gen. tearing up railroads most important to the Slocum's expedition in Missleeippi are re- rebels. corded as being very meagre. The rebels claim to have gained a decided victory.-They say the rolid of Federal retreat was lined for miles with the Pederal dead, liter- Cerps under Hoeker.

Vickeburg dates to the 12th says : Slocan has been reinforced, and is again marching

FARTREE POINT, July 18 .- The Damasous rom Liverpool the 7th and Londenderry the Sth. Has arrived.

Sr. Louis, July 19-The Union publishes Rumers favorable to Grant, eauced an inan extrast from a public latter from New Orienus the 11th, which says, Fifteen thoucrease in the Federal loan 2 or 3 per cent. It is reported that the Yelde, lately built vice of the United States 506,000 mes. It is occan steamer that day, taking 15 day's ra-further ordered that after the 5th day of September, 1864, being fifty days from the sumber of guaboats on Lake Penchartrain, She is a large vessel and is capable of resist-date of the Proclamation, a draft for troope sand men would start from that eity on the and more years is have been added to the fleet ing the attack and can run away from all and more years have been added to the fleet ing the attack and can run away from all off Mobile. Some think the expedition is such vessels as the Kearshge or Niagara. Leter dates say the Yedde has been sold to intended to capture Mobile and so command the Alabama river, and establish a base of the Prussian Government. supplies for Sherman at Selma. Others be-lieve the troops are destined for Forlress majority of 18 for the Covernment in the House of Commons and a majority of 9

'NEW YORK, July 20-The Henald's against in the House of Lords. The Great Eastern left London Washington special says : It is reported in official circles, and is generally believed, 10th, to take on the Atlantic cable. The Danish Ministry have resigned. that Stantons has resigned his position as Secretary of War. The immediate cause appears to be the quarrels which grew out o

CALIFORNIA

EUROPEAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Gen. McDowell as issued a general order requiring all the passengers and baggage per Panama steamers to be rigorously searched for arms. A dispatch received from Ridgeley Great-

NEW YORK, July 19—A Niagara Falls telegram says: C. C. Clay of Alabama, Ja-cob Thompsen of Mississippi, Beverly Tucker of Virginia, and Geo. N. Sanders, are at that place devising a basis of action The man and Gen. Schenek. The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspond-to blockade James river. A flag of truce boat was opened on by batteries below City Point The second of t Gold was from 262 to 267 in New York

these batteries, the boat narrowly escaping a vesterday. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-The markets are firm. Plour, superfine, \$9 50; extra, \$10. The Tribune says : We learn from sources

Legal Tenders, 40(@401/s.

GAMBOLS OF THE RIBMENTS .- On her trip from Puget Sound to Victoria, via Fraser river, the Enterprise encountered wind, rain, hail, thunder, lightning, fog, and sunshine, in all their variaties.

Monday next, August 1st.

made to him. The following is the resolution above al luded to, which was passed at the public exploration meeting :

Resolved: That the Committee be instructed to request His Excellency the Governor to make a reserve of all the discoveries of any value made by the exploring party, for the benefit of the people.

London Athenaum says : "The popular ignorance of this enlightened age is something CMIGLGO, July 20.-A letter from Sher-man's army says the 11th and 12th Cosps have been censolidated, forming the 20th man. 'Dryden, sir,' said the latter, ' Dryden ? is he a man a little backward in his sens ?' Loss excusable was the observation of an eminent silversmith to a customer, who, admiring some exquisite piece of silvery chan-ing, remarked, 'How this would have de-lighted Cellini !' We shall be glad to show t to Cellini any day he will look in," mas the polite ebservation in reply. To amond in the seels, we may remark that we have beard of a height, who, on having Runnymede printed out to him, looked very unconceients that a landmark of history was befor ihat a landmark of history was before him, but, on being told that it was the spot where the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta, exclaimed, 'Foreacl his Ma-jestyl did they indeed? How way im-proper l' Let us go a step, higher still, and take an illustration from that aprig of the nebility whe, having failed in a competitive examination, was asked by a mod-netared friend how it happened. Oh 2 and the rethe jested omdidate, 'it was all through a fellew who asked me questions I dida's expect.'-What did he examine you in * Oh, history ! answered the young aristocrat. Ancient or modern ?' 'Ancient or modern !' exclaimed the youth, with an air of the most intense dis gust, ' Oh, ever so long before the time of either-time of William the Conquerer !"

> KOOTANAIS MINES .- Several months age-Leu Harris, D. McLaughlin, and several others left this city with a view of going into the northern part of Idaho on a mining expedition. The following was received from, Harris a few days ago : "As I promised to write to you I will send you a few lines. Here I am in the Kootanais mines, on English soil. This place is about 480 miles from Walla Walla, and a severe trip we had of it. After crossing about a dozen rivers. We arrived here in thirty days from Walls, Walls, We crossed the Snake, Bokan, Poat-du-Rey, Wet and Kootenais. Many of them we had te swim. I have no paper so I cannot say much. This is a gold country, but it has not been prospected yet. Aboat forty men are at work here. They make from \$8 to \$20. per day. The gold is coarse. Pravisions are very scarce ; four, \$1 per pound ; coffee,

The Summary Court is adjourned till \$2; sugar, \$1 50; bacon, \$2; and every~

