The Spiritualists. ne was present on Wednesday neeting of the committee of ical Society, which is investa iritual manifestations, and account of his experience, mifestations, he said, only trance. He is sometimes ven out of a sound sleep by in the room, and then the tell him what is doing at a e writes it down at the time, riably proves correct. The he added, 'I can explain ance is that I have always essary for the people about in a harmonious condition. ome like one in a dream, and a dizzy sensation. and I for. ing. When I awake, it is with the ulmost difficulty the blood to circulate, I what occurs in a trance. sceptical as to what people have said while in that s very unpleasant to me. what he meant by persons monious,' Mr. Home said. I anything more than that to the drawing-room I somethome at once; and at anou go in when two or three there, and you don't feel is nothing more than that.' aid that he had been given doctors several times, but told him he would get betg the progress of the law-, and his memory left him. told him he would recover. recovered. Mr. Home rewhich occurred some years resence of the Emperor Nae were,' he said, 'in a large Salon de Louis Quatorze. s and Emperor were prenow telling the story as I Emperor tell it. A table -then a hand was seen to as a very beautifully form-There were pencils on the ifted, not the one next it. he far side. We heard the riting, and saw it writing epaper. The hand passed no went to the Emperor, ed the hand. It went to s; she withdrew from its he hand followed her. The d !Do not be frightened :' ssed it too. It was disapsaid I would like to kiss d seemed to be like a per-, and as if it were saying. I?' It came back to me. ten the word 'Napoleon.' ns written now. It was as erial hand seemingly as my . The writing was an the Emperor Napoleon I. exceedingly beautiful hand. that the Emperor of Russia s and had taken hold of them, med to float away into thin to a question whether he was of departed human epirits, Mr at precisely as we go to sleep ake in the other world - Wes-Wesleyans. Swedenborgians borgians, Mahomedans were As to future rewards and bad spiri's see the continuous rongs they have done, and in s bave endeavored to repair it where concealed papers were. ther persons expressed their is subject. One of them, a Mr. said that, though not himself had been in the presence of diums at two bundred seances. library five hundred volumes , gave it as his opinion there in the spiritual world besexes, but no spiritual childboys go to school, and con-

EWART AS A LAWYER. -The News relates the following Dr. Merritt, ex-Mayer of that pense of Senator Stewarts of

until 35; old men return to that

paint with spiritual pigments,

make spiritual tables - Lon-

having occasion some years oy a lawyer in Virginia City end as to whom he had best restating to his friend the nature friend advised him to employ

of ability ?' asked the Doctor. d his friend, 'Stewart is an able lawyer, well read, and gives his cases. He has a wonderful ysing a case-determin ng at essary to be proved and what then you call upon Stewart he state your case. You comd, and he listens attentively. sertion, and he stops you and a witness to prove it. You is you to go on. You state your case, the importance mediately detects and again ra witress to prove ir. You irmative, and he bids you prostill deeper into the case, une orception detects another im-nd he asks: witness to prove it?'

you reply. witness to prove that point?

eply. Stewart, emphatically, 'you and get him!

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aturday, July 31, 1869

IT has been often tritely remarked that what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and this would apply bound themselves to the ewners of the ship most appositely to the Agricultural and Rosalia to tow the latter vessel from Victoria Horticultural-Society's affairs in this city. A programme of the Society's proposed exhibition, next month, has been made public for some time, and it was reasonable to expect that everyone and deserted her, whereby she was los! interested in these branches of industry | The jury have found a special verdict. Upon his assistance and co-operation in mak. | bearings I am of opinion that the answers of fact? An attempt has been made to in point of law, to a verdict for the defendprocure a meeting of the subscribers to ants. The jury have found that the defendarrange preliminaries, but without success; day after day has been appointed unsuccessfully, not meeting with a proper response, a sufficient number never having made their appearance at the place appointed. Why is this? Have taking another vessel [the Fanny] in tow these sources of wellbeing for the Colony decreased the power of the Isabel to act in so far declined that they do not merit favor of the Rosalia, and that at the time attention? The reverse we know to be the case: they are gradually developing into the most important interests of the sist the Rosalia to a berth of safety. I think country, and are, of all our means of progress, those which are likely to make the safest foundation for future prosperity. Such an exhibition of apathy is most snicidal; we are simply telling the tillers of our soil that we care nothing about them, when we should demonstrate every solicitude for their success. Our soil is exceptionally fertile and our climate not exceeded in the world for salubrity. Onr cereals are superior to any on the Pacific Coast, and our fruit, for size and flavor, equal to any. We have made great progress with our breeds of cattle, and our means of increase in all that pertains to profitable cultivation, are nubounded. From some unexplained reason we lack in spirit; we seem to be he did not use and indeed did not possess wanting in the energy that makes a seamanlike skill, and that had he possessed country great. It may be that in this city our tendencies are in a great measure towards commerce, but we should bear in mind that the surest way to succeed in that respect, is to make a good steam ressel for the purpose of lowage is a contract which implies the exercise of home market nrst, and then look abroad. By fostering and encouraging the settle- fulfilment of their engagement by the ment of the land, we are increasing the number of our customers and creating number of our customers and creating the tug and the master and crew of the firmest basis for trade. We sincere- the ship in tow [Maclachlan & Co. 263] ly hope that a full attendance will be The Jury have found that the master of the found on the day appointed for the post- and that if he had the Rosalia would not have poned meeting of the very useful society been lost. But there is another and distinct saw the commencement of the fray. above referred to, and that the arranges ground on which it appears to me that this ments then decided upon may be in every way productive of the good intended. We hope, also, that they will be of such a liberal character as to attract visitors from every locality around

Tuesday July 27 LIFE ASSURANCE .- It increases one's credit and adds to his business reputation. Reputation is money; and it is a mark of foresight, large-mindedness and economy to assure. A merchant once advertised for a clerk. Out of two hundred applicants for the place, he was influenced in favor of a particular one by the young man's statements that he had kept a life policy in force for five years. The great New York Mutual, with \$32,000,000 capital, offers many inducements in the way of Life Assurance at remarkably low rates, securing at once to its patrons all the advantages of Life Assurance a Saving's Bank and a safe investment It numbers among its policy holders the ablest by Capt. Hornsby, arrived yesterday from financiers and shrewdest business men of the country. The agents for the Mutual in these Colonies is Colonel Dudley Evans of Wells

Fargo & Co. FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Wilson G. Hunt reached her wharf at 9 last evening, bringing a large number of passengers. The steamers Wright and Telfair passed up the Sound yesterday. The former went on to Seattle, and the latter to Port Gamble. Both are due here to-day. Capt. Myrick, Parser of the Hunt, has placed us under obligations for the usual favors, Mr Eli Marks arrived on the Hunt, have all valles

LAKE DISTRICT. - MIS Bailey, wife of the settler whose farm buildings were destroyed by fire a few days ago, called yesterday to say that the configration was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. About one year ago a barn belonging to this couple was burned and a man was arrested and convicted of the crime and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. He was pardoned before the expiration of the term and is now at large. The police are engaged in working the case up.

The steamship Pacific is advertised to sail quiet retirement of domestic life. She has for Victoria: He is eleven days on his journey and ought to be here very soon. on or about the 31st insta

Supreme Court.

Dussol vs. the B.C. & V.I. Spar and Lumber Co. (Limited)

THE DECISION. In form this is an action of Tort, but in fact it is an action founded on a contract, by which the owners of the steam-tug Isabel to Burrard Itlet and back again for \$400. The contract is silent as to taking any other vessel in tow. The declaration charges that the defendants improperly took another ship in tow and improperly cast off the Rosalia would have come forward and tendered a full consideration of this case in all its ing the affair a success; but what is the the jury to the questions put to them, amount, ants failed in their contract to bring the Rosalia from Burrard Iulet to Victoria. That if the Isabel had taken the Rosalia slone in tow she would have been able to have completed her contract and brought the Rosalia on to Victoria in safety. That the she was cast off the Isabel was unable to tow both vessels. That after the Rosalia was cast off the Isabel did all in her power to asthe defendants were bound to bring reasonable skill and power to the performance of the contract and that the failure to do so is legal negligence. The power they did posseas was used by them in favor of the Fanny to the detriment of the Rosalia and for the benefit of the owners of the Isabel, and but for this she would have been able to complete her contract. It seems to me that so far the finding of the jury, if it stood alone, would amount to legal negligence on the part of the defendants and that if the loss of the vessels had been the consequence, that they would have been liable. But there is a clear rule of law that although the defendant has been guilty of negligence yet if the plaintiff could. by the use of ordinary care and skill, have avoided the result, he is not entitled to recover [see Davis and Magn, 12 L. T. N. S. Ex. 10 | Now, although the jury have found that after the Rosalia was cast off the captain did do his best according to the skill and judgment he possessed and the means within his power to save his ship, yet, that and used such skill the Rosalia would not have been lost, in my opinion, this amounts to contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff, depriving him of the right to recover in respect even of the admitted negligence of the defendants. The employment of a diligence, care and reasonable skill in the parties to it on buth sides and their agents and servants; the master an crew of To entitle the plaiatiff to recover the damage must not only be the consequence, but the direct consequence of the defendant's negli-See Wilson vs the Newport Dock Company, 1 Law Rep Ex. 177. Ionides vs the U. M. Assurance Co. 32 L. I. C. P. 170] But the jury have found that the Rosalia went ashore not in consequence of the acts of the Isabel or any of them, but from want of seamanlike skill on the part of the cap ain. For these reasons I think the verdict which was

> Comox.-The sloop Alarm arrived yesterday morning from Comox. John Hart, who was reported killed by natives, came in her, He looks as if being killed agrees with his constitution. The crops of Comox District are generally a failure; what the late frosts left the drought finished. The hay crop, however, is immense and stock has flourished beyond precedent.

nominally entered for the plaintiffs must be

set aside and the verdict entered for the de-

fendants and the rule made absolute accord-

THE DELAWARE .- This bark, commanded Burrard Inlet; she has a cargo of lumber on board from Moody's Mills, and is bound for Son Francisco. The appearance of the bark is trim and the bull none the worse for the trial of strength with the rocks at Fisguard light in December last.

BIG CATCH .- Dawson & Co., at Cortes Island, have secured five whales, averaging 80 barrels to a fish, a total of 13,000 gallone, worth in New York City, this very day, \$1 20 per gallon in greenbacks, or 87 cents in gold, The company killed three other whales and then lost them , two have since been picked up by outside parties.

THE BARCLAY SOUND MURDERS .- H. M S. Sparrowhawk sailed yesterday afternoon at twenty minutes past 2 o'clock for Barclay Sound, having on board the two Indians sen tenced to death for the John Bright massas cre, High Sheriff Elliott, and a detachment of marines from H. M. S. Satellite. The scaffold which has seen service for many years at Victoria and Nanaimo, was taken on board, together with a number of workmen to put it together.

MADAME LA GRANGE, so well known to pect to sing again in public.

AMUSING COURT SCENE. -- John Balden, a respectable-looking colored man, was charged yesterday with heating his wife upon the head with a stick, and trying to choke her Mr. Bishop appeared for the defence, and tated to the Court that the title-deeds to certain property near St. John's Church had been taken possession of by the prosecutrix who, the prisoner claims, is not his wife.

The witnessail she was married to Balden thirteen or fourteen years ago, in Texas : witness and her husband were slaves. Witness took her owner's name, which was White, and prisoner that of his owner, which was Balden. There were lots of witnesses present at the marriage ceremony. Prisoner came and pulled down witness' fence three

Mr. Bishop commenced to address the Witness-Lawyer, will you let me speak ?

Mr. Biehop-Certainly, ma'am. Witness-He came to my house-

Mr. Bishop-And attempted to come in. Witness-Attempted! he did come in and out his hands on his hips and said, "this is my property." What woman could stand that, I'd like to know? what woman could stand it ? (a laugh.)

Mr. Bishop-Didn't you say "I'm master

Witness-Yes, I did. He struck me five or six times with his stick on the head, and tried to burst it in. Mr. Bishop-Didn't von strike him?

Witness-Of course, I did. Mr. Bishop-Didn't you take him by the

Witness-No, sir. No, sir.

Mr. Bishop-Then you laid down like a

Witness-Me lay down like a piece of amb? No. sir, I oid not, and there was no man there but one. (great laughter.) He raised the stick first and I struck him first.

Mr. Bishop-Didn't you say that you hit Witness-I didn't say no such a thing.

didn't tell bim I was mistress there. Mr. Bishop-Are not the title deeds in his

Witness-Yes, they are. How come I

Mr. Bishop-I dou't know; suppose you

Witness-Well, I worked hard for that property-harder than be did, and if you think I'm a going to let him turn me out without a cent you're very much mistaken ; -there, now!

To the Court-We hain't lived together or three years. He deserted me.

Mr. Bishop-The prisoner says he was ying on the ground and a ite ma n struck him several times.

Witness-Bishop, I'm very sorry to say

- The prisoner made a statement to the efthe prosecutrix, and when he crossed the st: et she struck him and threw "biling" water over him. "Then," said he, "I went away."

Mr. Pemberton-And why didn's you remain away?

Prisoner-I did remain away. I hain't ben back sence. [Roars of laughter.]

Balden was ordered to find security to keep the peace for six months, and was locked up in default.

WHO HAS AUTHORITY ?- Who has autho rity to stop the cutting down of trees at Ogden Point and Medine's Grove? Cartload after cartload of wood has been taken away by Chinamen and others, and the Point will soon be denuded of timber. If the land be public property (as is claimed) it should be protected from invasion and injury.

THE Horticultural and Agricultural Meet ing called for yesterday did not take place in consequence os the slim attendance. The adjourned meeting will be held to-morrow. at Il a.m., when it is hoped all who feel an interest in the advancement of one of our colonial mainstays will attend.

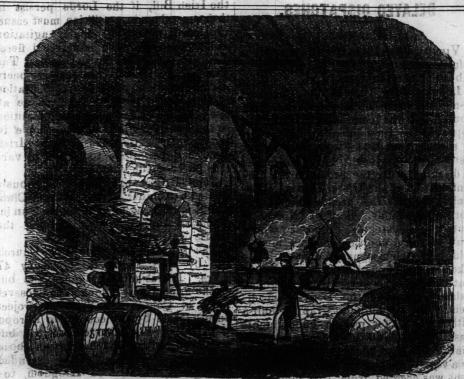
AUCTION SALE .- Mr Franklin will hold a sale of the balance of stock of L and J Boscowitz, X ates street, commencing at 11 o'clock this morning.

PANTHER SHOT. - A large panther was shot at Metchosin on Saturday. The carcase was brought to this city yesterday by the slayer, and a reward of \$7 paid him by Gov.

THE BITER BITTEN. -An Indian on Friday, bit a large piece of flesh from the arm of another aborigine. For the offense he was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 into the Colonial exchequer.

BRIDGES. -Timber, crops and buildings are disappearing from the path of the fire fiend in Washington Territory. The fires are everywhere and the damage wrought is incalculable O odl . incalculable

GOVERNOR MUSCRAVE COMING .- The telegraph appounces that Governor Musgrave ney, and ought to be here very soon.



Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like ourselves) seeking health; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

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Two witnesses [white] were called to prove the violence of Balden, but neither saw the commencement of the fray.

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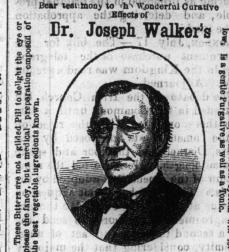
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