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the jewelers' windows you see gold worked up by the English papers:

ar-rings fashioned like horse shoes, The Sir James Douglas returned from Nanaimo and Comox on Saturday. Nothing new.

Saturday. Nothing new.

A special despatch states that the mail steamer will leave San Francisco for Victoria on the 28th—next Saturday.

The Sir James Douglas returned with stirrups slung across and dang as drops; golden horse-shoes, large enough for an ordinary pony, inclosing miniature pictures in enamel, of horse-races, steeple chases, etc., are used as buckles to ladies' belts. Gen.

Worked up by the English papers:

In the interior of a railway carriage are seated a gentleman and a lady. The gentleman is bronzed, apparently, by long residence in a hot climate. His bair and whiskenets are jet black, but the crow's foot is visible at either temple, and beauty. tlemen's scarf pins and sleeve links are also formed after horses patterns-jockeys, saddles, whips, brisdles and the like. The fashionable collar for gentlemen is extremely large, with turn down corners, on which appear dogs and horses heads as large as silver dollars. The shirt itself is spotted with smaller horseshoes, or with the heads of bull dogs and horses. Pocket handkerchiefs are similarly adorned, and the mania for le sport has introduced dogs and horses heads in lieu of coats of arms

and cyphers in the headings of note It is, perhaps, not generally known feet, and find prospects of from \$2 to \$10 to that the French prize of 50,000 francs, the pan. The pay dirtis about 6 feet in depth. for the most important application of the voltaic pile to industrial purposes, Antler Creek is doing well; also Last Chances is open to all nations. Competitor's Fountain Oreek, near Beaver Pass, is being names will be received at any time worked by a number of Chinamen. The within five years from the date of the ground is about 9 feet deep, and pays Chiness decree, [April 18] and the claims will be examined by a commission appointed by the Minister of Public Instruc-

> One of the passengers that left Southampton for London, per rail the from Greytown, and was conveyed to London in a canoe half filled wit water, partly covered over with boarding. The capoe was fastened upon a railway truck, and was destined for a

gentleman residing in the North. The invasion of locusts, which has devastated Algeria, has now crossed the Mediterranean and penetrated into Greece. The Courier, of Athens, states that, in several districts, clouds of those insects have descended on the mining matters throughout the Creek since fields and threaten to destroy the harour last general report. Everyone is busily vest. The authorities had not adopt-

the Translation of Bible, the plan charges.

nd beauty.

Gent-Would you object to having the window up? Many years of Australian life have made me very sensitive to drafts.

Lady (aside)—That voice! (To gentleman.) Oh, not in the least! (Aside again.)

It is Eustace. Gent (emphatically)-Thank you! (Aside.) Those accents 1 Lady-Did you speak?

Gent—I beg vour pardon. Your voice re-called recollections of fifty years ago. It re-minded me of one who in other times, but so matter. Vour features, too, are strangely like hers—only, if you will allow me to say so, the complexion is even more brilliant.

Lady—Oh! might I ask her name?

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Gent—Her name was Rose.

Lady—It is my own.

Gent—Is it impossible that I am speaking to ber daughter I
Lady—You are speaking to herself.

Gent—Heavens I Why, no. No, Surely.

Gent But that tresh excuse my rudeness that youthful color? that youthful color?

Lady—That raven hair!

Gent—I'll be caudid with you. It is a wig—the gentleman's real head of hair, or invisible peruke—warranted to defy detec-

Lady Enstace, I will return your confidence. I owe my bloom to the art of Madame

Gent Enameled love. My rose, my wn lost Rose found! My rose unfaded! Lady—Your rose will fade no more.
She has been rendered beautiful—
Gent—Oh, how beautiful! Let me fold

hee in my arms. (They embrace as well as they can. The dye of his whiskers blackens her face, and the paint of her cheeks comes off on the end.

of his nose.)
Gent—Beautiful! Lady-Reautiful forever. (Railway guard appears at the window.) Guard-Change here for Dovedale. (They hobble out.)

HOLLOWAY'S CINTHENT AND PILLS.-The Sure Cure .- As the battle of life has to be fought alike by the naturally feeble and constitutionally strong, how momentous is it to previous seasons. The Watson Co. washed up for the week about 26 ounces; Never Sweat the Emperor intends, gradually, to mashed for the week 30 oz: Cariboo co'y pull down the whole Palace of the could have been removed at once by Hollos preserve the former class from adventitious ailments. A scratch on the leg, slight swellwashed for the week 30 oz; Cariboo co'y washed up till Thursday 36 oz; Morning Tuileries, and rebuild it with a magnistar co'y for the week 30 oz; California ficence in accordance with the massive and ornate pavilions of the massive and ornate pavilions of the new co'y washed for the week 100 oz; Cameron co'y 126 ounces for the week; Forest Rose be subservient to what war will personal to the country and the country way's Medicaments, grow from the want of the commonest precautions into grievous maladies which throw the sufferer on the bed of sickness and his family on the parish. be subservient to what war will permedies. They will save both parents and children from much misery, and, above all, Notwithstanding the numerous dethey will dispel their diseases at a trifling fections from the back Society for cost when contrasted with a Doctor's heavy

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resulting in a peaceful solution of diffi-

culties, it has tended only to fan the

flame, and one of the London journals

goes so far as to foreshadow a general

European war A The Derby Ministry

has tendered its friendly advice to the

Court at Florence to accept mediation,

and the French official organ asserts

that attempts were being renewed for

a peaceful settlement, but we question

much whether the "friendly advice"

of the combined neutral powers can

now effect that end. Prussia was still

pushing her victorious way south.

The free city of Frankfort-on-the-

Main, on the borders of Bavaria, where

the Federal Diet sits for nine months

out of the twelve, was threatened,

while Prague, the capital of Bohemia,

strongly fortified city, of 200,000 in-

habitants, had either fallen or was

adopted to arrest, if possible, the pro- After further prayer and bymns the blessgress of the unwelcome visitor to our ing was pronounced, the volunteers disshores. From Europe our telegram persed to their tents, and Capt. Lang and the is only ten days old! So far, the proposed armistice had produced no prac-FROM KOOTENAY .- Mr Weil, a merchant tical results. Prussia, it is hinted, of Kootenay District, B. C., returned to this declined all terms, remaining firm in her demands, while Italy, regardless of the French mandate, was advancing on Venetia. Our recent prognostication, it would seem, is on the eve of being realized; instead of the cession of Venetia to France

city on Saturday. Mr Weil left Wild Horse creek, June 26, and experienced considerable trouble in getting through owing to the high stage of the water, which inundated the trails-especially the trail built by Dewdney, which he found utterly impassable. The mining news is very encouraging. Many companies were doing well on Wild Horse. There were about 800 | white and Chinese miners, all of whom were at work. A ditch, id cost \$12,000, was being brought in and several companies were preparing for hydraulie mining on a large scale. Rich prospects were reported on Finlay creek, distant sixty miles from Wild Horse. Mr Weil brought down \$9000 in gold dust.

THE SHUSWAP SILVER LEAD -Mr Jefferon Carter, of Portland, who returned from Shuswap Lake on Saturday, reports unfavorably of the appearance of the silver leads there. Mr Carter is one of a company of capitalists who have organized to open one of the leads and thoroughly prospect the country for mineral deposits. It is said that the company have been deceived by the misrepresentations of a prospector, who, it is reported has gone down the Columbia River to avoid exposure.

THE POLICE INQUIRY. - After all the blatherumskite about the Police, it appears that the Committee have not held a meeting for two weeks. What is the matter? We were disposed to believe, from the manner in which the Committee commenced their work that some astounding developments were about to be made. Why not continue the investigation? If there is a grievance the public ought to know it; and if none, a report to exculpate the man now under suspicion of wrong-doing should be made. This apathy is unaccountable; but it is the way in which the same "crowd" always do public business. Like unreliable guns they go off half-cocked and spoil a good "shot" by their rashness.

RAIN AT NANAIMO .- The steamer Emily Harris, from Nanaimo, reports a heavy storm of wind and rain at that place on Friday. So inclement was the weather, that a grand pic-nic projected for that day was not held in consequence. Not a drop of rain fell at Victoria on Friday Mail Lan e ofen

Victoria on the 28th-next Saturday. Mr W. H. Woodcock is about to erect

grist mill at Soda creek, B. C. A cattle disease has broken out in one of the cow-counties of California.

Gen. Halleck and Staff have returned to Portland from Puget Sound.

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\$6 arday by himself in an old tunnel run by Capt. Evans.
The Post office at Van Winkle has

J. B. A. Reviere, bankrupt, appeared and made application for his certificate. Mr D Oppenheimer, the creditors' assignee, stated that he had examined the bankrupt's books and found that he had paid out over \$3,000 more than he had received, and that the books were quite unintelligible. The Court-,"I don't think that it is the least use for me to give you a certificate of conformity."

WILLIAMS CREEK

employed, and during week days it would be ed any means to combat this visita-difficult to find an idle man around lowns, tion. which is certainly an improved feature over

Cariboo.

From the British Columbian. GROUSE CREEK.

Quesnelmonth, July 17.—The Heron Co. have bottemed the shaft in their drift at 10

A man named Williams is making \$5 and tion.

the later Postmaster there, who declined act longer without remuneration. BANKRUPTCY COURT.

July 16t.h-There is very little change co'y for the week, 100 oz; Prairy Flower co'y for the week 100 oz; Raby co'y for the week over 100 oz, Dead Broke co'y made last week \$20 a day, and the Rankin about \$19 a day to the hand.

discontinued on account of the resignation of other day, was a live alligator nearly to 15 feet long. It came to England

likely to fall. This would give the Prussians the key to Vienna, where we

may look for the next great struggle. The Italians on the other hand have met with another severe defeat at Borgoforte, on the Po, near Mantua, and despite the withdrawal of Austrian troops appear to be making no headway in Venetia. .

The Customs receipts at New Westnster for week ending July 14th, were \$5,159 99. Number of passengers, 40. EVERETT'S EXCHANGE.—The bench

turday further postponed the application or the license of this house until Monday. H. M. SURVEYING STEAMER BEAVER left Queen Charlotte Island yesterday morn-

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