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Tuesday, June 25, 1867.

American Affairs. Orleans—a former hotbed of Secession—an election is shortly to be held, and it is said, the blacks will wip easily. it is said the blacks will win easily. hear of a great revolution in the status loader fired 100 balls in 6 minutes and 53 has nobly stood between Congress are invited to be present. and the Southerners in defence of the Ejectment Suit-Liniker vs. Bereneeuta

clined to deliver up the books and citor General, instructed by Mr Bishop, for papers to his successor, whereupon the commander sent an armed force and turned the obnoxious officer out at the point of the bayonet. Had this outrage been perpetrated in Rus. A Test-A writer in the News proposes sia it would have been regarded as an to canvass the town for a vote on the Anact of despotism; but having occurred in a land where Republican institutions are presumed to exist, and where the voice of the people is supposed to be the voice of God, it had dly provokes newspaper comment. It provokes newspaper comment. It

has been truly said that the greatest despotism is that of the people.

Tuesday, June 18th. of her Royal Highness continues satisfac. machinery of Government in motion. tory, reports the Lancet, though it is necessarily slow. She still requires and receives a visit is paid twice daily by these gentlemen. gusson has seen the Royal patient is not cor-Righness. There have been slight alterna- fore the Stipendiary Magistrate and fined 5s. tions, but the present condition is very little in advance of that which we reported last week. On some nights the Princess has with 100 tons of freight, consigned to C. T. pain. The general health of the Princess the Hudson Bay Company's wharf. has not, however, we are happy to learn, suffered during the week; and medical men will know how to appreciate this important and favorable fact. The limb is still confined

LORD AMBERLEY'S SUNDAY BILL.—The sketch of the capital of the newly acquired following is, according to the Morning Ad- territory of the United States at Keyser's vertiser, substantially the Bill of Viscount Cigar Store. We are told it is a correct Amberley for the amendment of the 31st picture of the port of New Archangel. Geo III. c. 49, and in favor of opening St. Martin's Hall and similar places for lectures, discussions, &c., on Sundays :- " That from and after the passing of this Act, nothing contained in the above-recited Act shall apply to any house, room or other place which shall be opened or used upon the evening of the Lord's day, for the purpose of public debate upon any subject whatsoever. Beacon Hill Course on Fourth of July, paror of the delivery of lectures, and to which persons shall be admitted by the payment of money, or by tickets sold for money; and

THE Isabel, with Mrs Seymour, Colon no person keeping such house, room or place, lectures, or collecting or receiving money or tickets from, or delivering tickets to, persons assembling to hear such public debates or shipped within a week from Nanaimo to lectn es, or advertising or printing, or pub- Comox for Indian consumption. lishing advertisements of any meeting for the purpose of such debates or lectures, shall be liable to any forfeiture or penalty for so doing." The remaining slauses of the bill exposure and starvation. interdict the supply of refreshments in such places, and make the penalty for so doing a fine of £50.

Englishmen are brought up to respect setious things, and Frenchmen to laugh at

Sheriff yesterday noon proceeded to hold a nomination for Councillor to represent Yates street Ward. M. W. Gibbs, seconded by W. K. Bull, nominated John Banks. Councillor Hebbard, seconded by Arthur Bunster, nominated James Fell. Willis Bond, sec-The position of affairs in the United onded by E. Phelps, nominated Tommy States continues uncertain and any Innis. The nominations having been de thing but satisfactory. The growing political power of the blacks is distasteful to the mass of Southern whites, and in Washington City, where negroes have been elected to fill most of the municipal offices. And the Sheriff announced that it fill most of the municipal offices, ar would be held to-day, between the hours of indignant remonstrance has been made 8 s.m. and 4 p.m. The proceedings were by the white City Councillors, who characterised by a flow of good humor

The Confiscation Bill of Thad. Stevens THE following are the results, says the slumbers in the womb ct futurity; Mechanics' Magazine, of the trials of various but there is little hope that the more American breech-loading rifles as reported American breech-loading rifles as reported by the military commissioner appointed to preventite passage at the next sixting of Congress. This bill provides for the deprivation of rebel whites of their property and its division among the loyal population of the South. The bill has peculiar reference to the large tracts of fertile land which large tracts of fertile land which better the war were worked by before the war were worked by and a balf, and penetrated the eleventh plank. slaves. The bill is regarded with de- The Lansom gun fired 12 balls in one slaves. The bill is regarded with delight by those people in the Southern States who are not fortunate enough to own property, and when the representatives of that class take their seemble to the second second seemble to the second sec seats in Congress, we may expect to eleventh plank. The Remington breech-

FROM THE SOUND-The New World, Capt ponding degree down South. Mr Winsor, arrived from the Sound at 6:30 last Johnson and his Premier have just been making a tour through North Carolina and Virginia, where they Congress has resulted in the return of Mr unlettered Siwashes and the amusement of were enthusias ically received and en- Flanders with a majority of one hundred ill-bred foreigners—and, moreover, as he once were enthusias ically received and entertained by the people. Before the death of Mr Lincoln, Mr Johnson (who was then Vice President) was regarded as the most radical of the regarded as the regarded as the most radical of the regarded as the reg two; but after the reins of Governs pany of Olympia advertise a grand ball to ment had been placed in his hands, come off on the evening of the day in queshe became a staunch Conservative and tion. Victorians and excursionists generally

latter. The Governor of Louisiana -The trial of this suit in the Supreme Court having been ordered to vacate his office by the Military commander of the district for alleged disloyalty, dented the district for alleged disloyalty, dented the district for alleged disloyalty, dented the first of this suit in the Supreme Court resulted yesterday in a judgment being given for the plaintiff—defendant to hold possession until Jan. next and to pay costs. The Soli-

fined yesterday \$5 each by the Magistrate. A fresh batch of summonses will be issued to-day to other defaulters. Pay up, gentle-THE PRINCESS OF WALES .- The progress men, your dollars are wanted to keep the

THEFT-We were yesterday informed of the most careful attention on the part of the two recent instances of theft committed on surgons in charge of her. Mr Prescott neighborhood of the Cemetery. We shall Hewett has been associated with Mr James be happy to give what information we pos-Paget in attendance upon the Princess, and sess to the police in order to lead to the dis-

D. AND D .- A Nettinet Siwash came to eect. We regret, writes the British Medical town to see the "sights" on Sunday acd, Journal, to state that during the past week imbibing too freely of fire-water, became there has been very little progress indeed in noisy and quarrelsome and fell into the bands the condition of the knee-joint of her Royal of the police by whom he was conducted be-

ARRIVAL-The American bark Moneyecks, slept well; at other times her rest has been Millard, arrived yesterday from San Frandisturbed, and there have been periods of cisco and has commenced discharging on SIFFEEN'S WHARF.—The wharf of Siffken &

Co., at the foot of Johnson street, has been leased by Holladay & Brenham, and the steam

RETURNED .- The thief, impelled thereto, no doubt, by our notice of yesterday, returned the Inn, but retained the dimes for the 'trouble'

he had been put to. Horse Races .- A number of horse races

THE Isabel, with Mrs Seymour, Colonial Secretary Birch, Mr Stapleton, Mr Maunsell

Two large cargoes of alcohol have been

Found-Freddison, who got lost in the woods, has reached Nanaimo half dead from

It is expected that an understanding bearrived at early this week.

COMMITTED J. W. Tripp and his brother in-law have been committed to stand their Tigre, a vessel built very much upon the

Grievance.

When I ope my mouth, let no dog bark !" EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR,-I have read Mr D. Babington Ring's powerful effunto white or white into black, and furnish teria, was commenced about a month since. you excellent "authority" for either color. He can pile law on law and twist and

While words of learned length and thundering sound,
Anazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

the mouth of either to reply by pronouncing himself the Leader-the Sir Oracle-of the Solicitor General is regarded as the " Leader of the Bar, "ex officio; but inasmuch as Mr cessive administrations have failed to elevate so great an intellect to a sphere in which itwould shine and glisten, and cast its effulgent rays upon the bedarkened minds that now grope in the blackness of mental midnight in the Supreme Court. It does not matter; that Mr Justice Lush wrote his opinion thirty years ago, and that he had reference to criminal jurisprudence and not to civil; nor does it matter a fig that the rule has never been adopted in any English or Colonial Court, and is as obsolete as most of the rules in force when Mr Ring was first called to the Bar. Its quotation in a newspaper ensures the party quoting it against contradiction, and it is good enough law for the "people." But carry it into Court and quote it there, Mr Sir Oracle, then-" mark how plain a tale shall put thee down !"

EX UNGUE LEONEM. Mr Babington Ring's Letter.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- The abo LIQUOR LICENSES-Three defaulters in the upon by our citizens to-day. The feeling last instalment of retail liquor licenses were with many is, that Mr Ring in this public expression of his sentiments is right as a Man, but wrong as a Barrister; that, doubtless, instances abound in which Barristers conceive they have a grievance against a Judge, but that the making of a parade of the same before the public, through the press, is most unusual and improper, that it is a breach of professional etiquette-nay, and what perhaps is still worse, that it is a vulgar error. HORNET.

Napoleon's Naval Preparations.

I came down from La Rochelle yesterday for he purpose of learning something of the extraordinary naval preparations which Napoleon is undoubtedly making with some object, and have to day been over the entire navy yard and have seen the vessels which are now capidly approaching completion.

Six vessels of different sizes and descriptions are on the stocks here. Formost among them he an iron-clad frigate called the Guienne, which it is expected will be launched in August next, and which will be one of the most formidable vessels in the French navy. pierced for fifty-six guns, among which will be in splints, and slung, to give it ease. We there to receive and discharge passengers and built with a sharp stern, thus greatly diminstructions of a successful fire in the fourteen three hundred pound guns, carrying ishing the chances of a successful 'fire in the rear, or of the successful 'punching' of the spur from a ram. She is covered with iron plate of fifteen centimetres in thickness above, and twelve centimetres below the water line. (The centimetre is a little more than one: third of an inch, and is expressed by the deci-

mal 0.394.) The experiment is to be tried of sheathing donbt, by our notice of yesterday, returned the till and the iktas stolen from the Boomerang oxydization. Besides her broadside guns she is pierced for an immense bow gun, directly under the bowsprit, and the commandant's cabin, which is away aft, is so arranged that and other amusements will come off over taken out and five more guns put in. On deck the side and stern windows may be easily and amidships is what the engineers, adopting the English word, call a 'blockhouse,' which is an iron-clad tower, not intended for guns, but simply for a look out for the coms or taking part in, or delivering, or conduct- and Lieut. Sparshot came down from West- clad and shot-proof to within about six inches of the top, which is of glass, through which the commanding officer can watch the action, and inside a telegraphic apparatus communicating with all the posts in the ship is to be placed, through which he will give his orders. The Guienne is expected to make her ten knots, and it is said that when she is launched the Emperor will come down here to see her

Near the Guienne, upon the stocks, and in an advanced state, is a transport intended extween the colliers and the Company will be pressly for the conveyance of two thousand horses. This will be completed about the Ist of November.

Beyond her is in course of construction the trial for killing the sailors at Port Townsend, model of the Stonewall, with a formidable gangrenous burn remained unhealed."

THE YATES STREET WARD VACANCY-The The . Leader of the Bar" and his spur, and twin screws working independently

of each other, and enabling her to turn with rapidity and ease, and making her as valuable for defence as for attack. Then there are two ironclad corvettes, with towers and barbette guns, and a wooden frigate and corvette buildread Mr D. Babington Ring's powerful effu-sion in your to-day's paper and am so struck it is understood that all these vessels are to be with wonder and admiration at the depth of completed and launched before next March; erudition and legal lore he therein displays, and it is known three other vessels of the that I am led to inquire why the gentleman's character of the Tigre are being built at other brightest and mo t effective points have been navy yards in France—the Bellier at Cherreserved for the columns of a public journal bourg, the Cerbere at Brest, and the Boule instead of having been advanced and urged | Dogue at Lorient. While at Cherbourg, bein their proper place: a Court of Law. Mr sides the Bellier, six other vessels, all of which Ring is a sort of mantel-ornament to the Bar of this Colony. He is deeply read in the classics, and has poetry at his fingers' are to be finished in the course of the present year, are in progress of construction. These are the Volta, a despatch boat, to be completed in August and the Jeanne d'Are and the classics, and has poetry at his fingers' ends. He is respectable and respected—amiable, kind and charitable. Moreover, in September, and the Estrees, another, which social life he is as confiding as a child. But iwith (newspaper) law he is a perfect giant—ships, the Suffren and the Atalante, are being ships, the Suffrence and the Atalante, are being ships, the Suffrence and the Atalante, are being ships, the Suffrence and a Samson—a Hercules. He can turn black hurried, and a fast sailing corvette, the Clocher

There has recently been completed in this navy yard another vessel, which, aithough she turn his adversary upside down or inside out has been launched and is ready for work when without the slightest apparent effort or com- oceasion requires, is now kept carefully housed and removed from the vulgar gaze. She is an experimental mondescript craft, called the Plongeur, built, I am informed, something after the model of the Winans clear boat, and is intended for submarine work. It is said that a model of the boat will be placed in

the Grand Exposition, in which case I shall send you a description of it.

Rochefort was wisely selected as the naval station at which all these vessels were to be built. It is an out of the way quiet place, where few foreigners and fewer natives ever come, and were it not for an occasional newspaper correspondent looking around for something extraordinary making his way here, the colum s and he demolishes Bench and Bar government might go on building ships to the by quoting Mr Justice Lush, and then stops end of time without anything being known about it. Admission to the navy yard is very of Southern society. As President Johnson's popularity has waned of the Johnson's popularity has waned of th paper man, that I was permitted to enter it.

I am informed that when the Emperor comes down here during the coming summer some very interesting experiments are to be made in a new system for the protection of harbors, and in which the ordinary camera obscura em ployed by photographers is to bear an important part: As I understood it, the plan to be employed here is this. Opposite the mouth of the Carente, the river upon which the port of Rochefort is made, is a little island called the Isle d'Aix. Upon this the camera is to be placed, and brought to bear upon the spot upon the water where a torpedo is placed. vessel in sailing over this spot would be instantaneously exhibited in the camera, and at this moment by means of a galvanic wire, the torpedo is to be exploded. Of course in practice there would be several torpedoes, with a camera brought to bear upon each one of

Besides the work in the Navy Yard here the government is engaged in the construction of an entire new port, which is being hellowed out away inland, beyond the town, adjoining the railway station, and where ships can be entirely concealed from view on the water side. This tremendous work is being rapidly pushed forward .- Cor. of N. Y. Herald.

letter has been pretty freely commented alkaline solution, soda or potash, until a considerable portion of the coloring matter was removed, and with it, of course, much of the freshness and silky beauty of the hair. This bleached hair, which approached artificial of which man's weakness is capable, it is a or dead hair in its qualities, was then polish. hopeless case. ed with a little oil, and the process was complete. But chemistry has now enabled the artisans of hair to move a stage onwards; to add a dye in the place of the abstracted natural color, and to convert the head into a kind of colored mop. It comes to pass thus: the head is washed with an alkaline solution, and dried near the fire; this part of the process occupies an hour. The manipulator then brushes through the hair the dye, an acid solution of varying strength, and the exhausted and dry hair is made to absorb this fluid by the aid of hot tongs and hot plates of metal. This latter part of the process demands care and skill, and time also it would appear; for our informant, the lady of her most devoted admirers, for no other operated upon, reports that the whole proceeding occupied seven hours and a half. teeth, when he made his appearance at breaks But at last came the result, not the end, but the beginning of the end. When the lady rose from the operating chair, she was charmed by the vision of a pale gold chevelure, her She is five thousand tons burthen, with an natural color being a dark brown, and she engine of a thousand horse power, and is went to her home in perfect delight. But in a very few hours the vision began to change, first to a bright orange yellow, and then to a deep yelk of egg yellow that was perfectly hideous. To correct this evil, another operation was to be gone through, another seven hours and a half of tedious and painful manipulation; and this time, like the last, with a similar result,-first the golden sheen of the rising sun; but, as evering advanced, a deep saffron and red tint like the setting sun portending a coming storm; or, rather, like the elfin locks of the demons of a pantomime. The lady's disappointment and vexation may be more easily imagined than described; she was advised that nothing more could be done; that, if she disapproved of her present appearance, her head must be shaved; and she submitted to the necessity and to the consequent annoyance of wearing a wig. The proceeding we are now discussing is called the 'instantaneous' process, and we have styled it an operation, having in our mind a surgical undertaking; the suffering was so severe, says our informant, that she was obliged to scream with pain, the burning was so intense that she walked about the room in a frantic state; and sal volatile was administered to keep up her strength. More than a week after this grave operation she came to us to be relieved of inflammation of the scalp, and the effects of a superficial gangrenous burn. She complained of a feeling of lethargy, and feared that some poisonous matter might have been absorbed through the scalp into the system; and it was clear that her nervous system had undergone a serious shock, and that she had escaped by a very narrow margin from an attack of deranged function of the liver verging on jaundice. On the sixteenth day after the operation the

A SENSE OF DUTY-A widower of three months, over 50 years of age, wished to marry a young lady of 24, but being a member of the church, wished the approbation of the members, and called on the deacon. He told the deacon that he was going to marry from a sense of duty-that having property he felt he ought to give some one a home. The deacon thought the lady in question had a good home already, and if that was his object simply, he had better marry Aunt L., who was old, poor and infirm, with a family of children on her hands. The widower left without being able to see the matter in that light.

Facts and Fancies.

Astor is worth sixty-five millions. Grasshoppers are so thick in Kansas that

they scoop them up by the peck. They propose, at Saratoga Springs, to lay pipes to New York city, so that the water may be brought fresh.

The Faber family have been engaged in the manufacture of lead pencils since 1570, Paris has upward of eighty free schools, employing more than two hundred female teachers, and educating annually some fifteen thousand poor girls.

Ad suitor out West says. "If of offended any man in the short but brilliant course of our career, let him send to us a new hat, and say nothing about it."

Joseph W. Young, the oldest son of Brige ham, has married, among others, Miss Clara Stenhouse, daughter of the editor of the Mormon paper of Salt Lake City.

It is said that " Mark Twain" is about to go to Europe to attempt to occupy the ground made vacant by the death of "Arte-

A clergyman has presented the Governor

A lady stepping into a railway car, said to her little son: "Are n't you going to kiss your mother before you go?" The little rogue could n't wait, and called out: "Conductor, won't you kiss mother for me ?"

One of the latest dainties sold in the streets of New York is Italian sausages made of mule flesh. They are bought and eaten with avidity, and will probably drive the older fashioned dog sausages out os the markets.

Somebody proposes to raise cashmere goats in this country. They cost five dollars, and yield one thousand dollars—it is said—a profit of nine hundred and ninety-five dollars

FOPS AND FOPPISHNESS .- Of all the fops in existence, the old fop is the most contemptible. A man who has outlived his generation; who trips like Agag, 'delicately,' to hide the infirmities of age, or affects a youth that has long is always pulling down, either to show them or to establish the fact, which no one would care to dispute, that he has a clean shirt on GOLDEN HAIR.—Mr Erasmus Wilson, in his back; who is scented and perfumed; whose his new Journal of Cutaneous Medicines and Diseases of the Skin, is eloquent on the Diseases of the Skin, is eloquent on the his own hair when he has long ceased to have Diseases of the Skin, is elequent on the "Dangers of Dyeing the Hair." "Art," he tells us, "is progressive; a few years back, when the mania for altering the shade of when the mania for altering the shade of the bloom of youth imitated; who is in a flutcontent with washing their heads with an his weakness is kind enough to mistake him for his own son or the husband of one of his daughters-such a man is an object of both pity and contempt. When age is not accompanied by wisdom, but exhibits only the folly

Dirty tops are an especial abomination. Men, young or old, who are at great pains to adorn themselves without the most scrupulous regard to cleanliness; who wear many rings, upon very indifferently washed fingers; who hang themselves in chains of gold; whose shirt fronts present the greatest variety, at different times, of the most costly jewelry; whose discolored teeth and illebrushed hair are a revelation in themselves-such men only make their defect the more conspicuous by the decorations with which the overlay it. It is related of a grande dame who was remarkable for her wit and beauty, that she rejected a man of considerable note in the world, as well as an 'exquisite' of his day, and who was one reason than she saw ensconsed between his fast, a piece of spinach which she had noticed the evening before. It is impossible for any one, whether man, woman, or child, to be too particular about cleanliness of person and of habits. In these days, when there are such facilities for washing, and when all appliances are so easy of attainment, it is perfectly inexcusable in any one to fail in cleanliness; and of all people, the fop, who professes to make his person his study, is the most inexcusable if he neglect the fundamental principle in dandyism, which is, in fact, its chief, if not its only recommendation.

It has been said that the youth who is not more or less a dandy, will grow into an untidy, slovenly man. There may be some truth in this. Indeed, we should be sorry to see any young man altogether indifferent about his personal appearance. It is not that which offends. It is rather the excess to which it is carried; when self becomes the all-absorbing subject upon which thought, time and labor are spent; when it degenerates into foppery, into an effeminancy, into a certain list-lessness, helplessness and affectation which are unworthy of a man. It is the finicalness of dandyism, and not its neatness and cleanliness, that we quarrel with, on the principle that whatever detracts from manliness is unworthy of a man .- London Society for April.

SHARP-RATHER .- First Boy-I say, Bill, what a' yer got in that wallet? Second Boy-How'd yer know my name was

First Boy-Oh, I guessed it. Second Boy-Then yer m' guess what's in this 'ere wallet.

BEAU BRUMMEL used to say, ' Always accept a seat in the carriage of a lady who has eaten no dinner; for the chances are that, as she has touched nothing since luncheon, there is a good supper waiting for her at home, which she will of course ask you to share. A discreet and watchful man may nearly corn his living in this way."