EXCLUSIVE To the British Colonist

British Columbia.

QUESNELLE, March 10-The following is from the Cariboo Sentinel of March 4th; WILLIAM CREEK .- The Forest Rose Co washed 56oz last week. Their new shaft hash been completed and will be ready for working with the steam engine as soon as they can get water. The Ballarat Co washed 320z. They commenced washing on the surface, but were compelled to stop and resume recking on account of the difficulty experienced in keeping the water running. The Barker and Cariboo Cos have not been

doing much. The Jenkins Co last week

GROUSE CREEK The Talisman Co have Commenced prospecting the deep channel.

LIGHTNING CAREAGE The Spenser Co made about wages last week. The Lightning Co are preparing to sink a new shaft.

VAN WINKLE CREEK .- The McCormick Co have completed their bedrock tunnel and struck into gravel. They are getting ready

Weather clear and warm, snow and ice disappearing fast, side hills getting bare.

missw bas Europe. BRUSSELS, March 9. The Belgian Govern ment have appointed three persons to consult with the Municipality of Sedan to take measures for the disinfection of the neighboring hatel falds and removing the carcasses of horses from the Meuse to prevent epidemic when

the river gets low. No disturbances are reported in Paris to-day.

It stated that the Assembly will commence its session at Yamalles on Sunday. London, March 10-The Grand Dake of Baden has returned to Carleshue

A telegraph special from Paris says there is confined agreement. The National Guards are see for gibly to dissolve the Assembly. Gen Vinoy threatens to bring a large ferce against the Guards. DIEPPE, March 10-The Mobiles who

arrived to day were discharged.

There will be review of 40.000 troops at
Rouen to nortow.

Paris, March 5—The attempted substitution of the tri-color for the red flag on the column of July by sailors caused a distur-

baron Barude, Gen Cailley, Le Maukeid and Nielergue are appointed plenipotentiaries of France to negotiate the final terms of

The Dac de Noville is appointed French ambassader to St Petersburg and the Count De Nougva minister to Constantinople. The Journal Officiale declares in favor of a

Republic as the best form of Government for France and urges the people not to disturb the public order, for the sole hope of France is in tranquility.

Paris, March 10—The situation at Mont

Matro is another sed, but the rest of the city is quiet. The Government will soon order Palladaines to restore order.

DON, March 10-A protest is in circulation for signatures at the Stock Exchange protesting against the Russian loan, pending

It is thought the first instalment of the indemnity will be raised wholly in France. M. Papiver Quartier requests an exact account of Prussian depredations as a basis of abatement of taxes.

The Italian Chambers are discussing the the Papal guarantee.

FLORENCE, Merch 9-Victor Emanuel denounces as a forgery the recent letter said to have been written by him to Emperor

William.

Paris, March 10—General De Pallandines yesterday received the officers of the National Guards at Bellville, who, at the conclusion, appeared to be satisfied with the General's republican assurances.

Along train of carefilled with wounded Germans returning home, was run into yesterday by another train near Hutaux on the Paris and Versailles railroad, and nineteen of the passenger cars demolished. The number of soldiers killed and wounded is unknown.

Thiers will soon dissolve the Assembly and appeal oo the people to decide upon the form of the future Government for France.

Ducrot, Chanzy and Faitherbe are working for the Empire.

pire.

General Changarnier is stated to be seriously ill.

The navy has been greatly reduced. The dockyards

Tonentiand Rochefort have been rented by private companies, and the squadrons on foreign stations have been

ecalled.

The Montmatre insurgents have erected an immense armingle in the Rue de et. Pierre, and an attack is exbarringer in the Rue de at Pierre, and an attack is ex-pected to day LORDON, March 10—In the House of Commons, to-day LORDON, March 10—In the House of Cemmons, to-day, Gladstone said the Government had no intention of proposing any legislation to prohibit the exportation of arms. In reply to questions, Ended, Under Foreige Seere tary, admitted that England's offer of mediation between German's and France was sent to Bismarck through the Prussian Ambassador at London, a fortnight ago. It still remains unsettled.

Prussian Ambassador at Johnson State a speech Hondally March II—The Assembly, after a speech by Thiefs strong, utging the removal of the Assembly to Versailles, rejected by a heavy, majority, an amendment, demanding an immediate removal to Paris. A metion to remove to Versailles was then carried by 401 to 102. This first pablic sitting at Versailles will be an expected but the country of the second state.

the 20th inst.

Rans, March 1— La Clorethe' amounces the death of Rocheout by a railroad socident, diffry Cermans being also armed.

The sets propose a Republic with Victor Huge as its President, Cambetta as Ministers of War, with Rocheout, Blanc and Fleurens as Ministers of War, with Rocheout, Blanc and Fleurens as Ministers. A number of regiments of the line have been sent to Versailles to protect the Assembly.

Theirs' influence is waning.

Lonvoon, March II— John strart Mill was President of a meeting in St James' Hall, held by the Workmen's Peace Society to protest against the extravagant army expenditures. In Petering to the Government Army Built, Mill praised the absolution of the Assembly of the Swiss system rath r than the Prussian. A resolution passed condemning the proposed increase in army expenses.

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In the House of commons law two hours in defence of the Education Bill.
The schooner hope sunk near Glasgow—all hands lost.
The Northern Star was wrecked off Wexford—all aboard believed to be lost. The bark Saving has been driven en

Paris, March 9-The mayers have unani mously guaranteed that the national Guards will surrender the cannon without coercien. It-is thought that when they resign their seats in the Assembly the Parisian Deputies will return and agitation cease.

London, March 9—Napoleon has address.

ed a communication to the President of the French Agenty protesting against the

vote by which they declared that his dynasty had forfeited the throne, as unjust and illegal. The Assemby, he says, was created only to make peace and has exceeded its powers. The foundation of all right is the plebiseite, and to that alone he is ready to

BORDEAUX, March 9-A correspondent states that the Assembly is not in tavor of removing to Fontainbleau, but to centinue in Bordeaux until the German troops leave France. Arrangements for the installation of the Assembly at Fontainbleau are completed. Thiers said the Government still preferred to go to Versailles. The matter will be debated to-morrow; but it is expected the recommendation of the Government will prevail.

Paris, March 8-A special says the Assembly will leave Bordeaux on Saturday and meet at Versailles on Monday. The disorder and excitement of the last few days continues, but no other outrages have occurred. Detatchments from Chanzy's army are arrive

London, March 8-It is said by the Times in an article on the Anglo-American Commission; to-day, that it represents the opinion of the Government, and that instructions in harmony with the views therein expressed on British members of the Commission at Wash-

Pages, March 9-The National Guards are strongly entrenched with 31 guns on heights of Mont Martre, awaiting the signal of their eaders to proclaim an open revolution in favor of the Commune.

London, March 9-It is rumpred that the Russian loan, undertook by Rothschild, will be withdrawn because the Conference is still sitting. It is also intimated that fears are entertained the loan would not be successful in this market.

In the House of Lords this evening Granville depied that the Government had any knowledge of a secret treaty between the Ozar and Prussia before the war. London, March 11-Contrary to expec-

tations the conference did not sit to-day. When the next meeting will be held is not The German Peace celebration at Zurich

was disturbed by French officers, and the federal council has ordered military measures to prevent a recurrence of the affair. The mobiles sent to Algeria were disarmed by the natives, who are masters of the situation. A regiment of Zonaves left Paris

to restore order.

A Time's special says the nationals at Montmarte have surrendered their campon and the remainder will be formally summoned on Saturday to surrender their arms. If they refuse their pay will be stopped. Gen Moltke demands the departure from

Paris of the unarmed Mobiles exceeding the

authorized garrison. Montmarte is quiet and the Nationals will return the cannot on condition that they are not to dissolve and a continuance allowed or a franc and a ball a day.

BERLIN, March 11-The following is the esult of the South German elections, 50 Liberals, 10 Conservatives and 15 Clericals. Bonapartist intrigues are rife at Bruesels and elsewhere.

# Eastern States.

NEW YORK, March 9-The Tribune's Washington special says, there is great excitement in political circles to-night carried. Ayes 33, pays 9.

Washington, March 11. The Democrate Washington, March 11. The Democrate Washington, March 11. by the Republican caucus of the Senate and Conservatives of both Henses held a to propose a revision of the Senate caucus of four hours. Among other busicommittees. The committee was in session Thursday evening and all vesterday, but voted to keep secret the result of th ir deliberations. Rumers are in circulation in regard to important changes, but all agree that a change is to be made in the Foreign Relations Committee by the removal of Sumner from the head of the committee and from the committee itself and the promotion of Morton or Cameron to the Chairmanship. Frelingbuysen will also it is said be placed on the committee in order to make it up to its proper quota. For this proposition the committee stood 3 to 2. The rumor is not generally credited that the majority will report in favor of allowing Summer to retain his present position. The caucus is called for ten o'clock to-day and the report of the committee will no doubt give rise to some very warm and bitter debate. The friends of Sumper will fight the change with the greatest vi or and if they fail in the caucus will combine their opposition in open Senate. It is said that one of the oldest Senators called on the President and advised him to so increase the number of members of the committee as to place Sumner in the minority, but the President would not consent to anything short of Sumner's removal. The principal argument in favor of change is the assertion that Sumner is not on speaking terms with the President or the Assistant Secretary of State. As to the general framework of the other Senate committees but lit-

the change will be made.
Sr. Louis, March 8-A most terrifie hurricane passed over a portion of East St Louis tp-day. Between 2 and 3 this afternoon, the wind commenced to blow from the Southeast accompanied by a brisk shower, but suddenly seered to the SW and came with a fury and force never before witnessed. In this latitude first struck the elevator on the bank of the river and took off a part of the roof, passing on in a due northwest direction, it totally demolished a pertion of the Freight Depot of St Louis and Vandalia railroad, 800 feet leng by 190 feet wide, and a water tank 80 feet high. The freight and passenger depots of the South Eastern Railroad, two freight depots and a portion of the passenger depot and ticket office, a large roundhouse of the Chicago and Alton railroad, the car house, scale office part of the freight depot of the Ohio and Misissippi Railroad, the freight and passenger depots of the Toledo and Wabash Railroad, and a number of dwelling houses in the vicinity, together with a portion of the roof of the TerreHaute and Indianapolis depot were blown off. All the derricks and other applia ances used in constructing bridges were torn from their places and blown into the river, and everything within a width of 200 to 300 yards was actually blown in pieces. A whole train of cars including a 26 ton locomotive was blown from the track and hurled some 30 eet into the slough. Another train of 13 cars laden with wheat was overtaken and smashed and one car blown into the river. The round house of the Chicago and Alten road after

being blown down caught fire from an engine inside and its ruins burned. The engineer of the locomotive was burned to death. The number of killed and wounded cannot be stated to-night, but seven are known to be killed and between 30 and 40 severely wounds ed, and about as many more slightly injured. It is believed that there are yet a number of persons still buried beneath the ruins. The scene is frightful. Houses are torn to fragments, others are unroofed or upset, and still others have been bodily carried from their foundations. Scarcely a building or tree or anything else, within the track of the storm, is standing. The work of ruin is complete. The pecuniary losses are estimated as follows: Chicago and Alton Railroad \$500.000, Ohio Chicago and Alton Railroad \$500.000, Ohio and Mississippi Railroad \$200,000, Toledo and Wabash Railroad \$125.000, St Louis and Yandalia Railroad \$500.000, Seuth Eastern Railroad \$300.000, Wignins Ferry Co. \$25.000 and two or three steamboats lying on the eastern side of the river were also seriously damaged.

New Yeak, March 10.—A dispatch from New Yeak, March 10.—A dispatch from Sam Francisco, March 9—Quite a teeling is Columbia South Carolina, last evening says.

Columbia. South Carolina, last evening says a large body of armed men from East Ten-nessee and North Carolina appeared in York and Chester counties. Fighting has been cathedrel. Bishop Alemany has forbidden going on between them and the colored him to leature in this discess and prohibited militia: Major Whitehead of the 18th 100 Catholics from going to here him—neverther. fantry stationed at Yorkville arrived this morning, and reports more harrible outrages by the colored militia. The negro militia Catholics.

San Francisco March 9—A new steamer camp of Major Whitehead. The Major has for the Puget Sonad trade is being built here telegraphed to the President and Gen Ferny. at Louisville, acking for troops. Serious feet beam.

trouble is anticipated,
New York, March 10—A Herald's Havana s ecial says affairs in San Domingo do trade. of 17 mort sessalo salt ... sustais go. 1 not proceed well for the ultimate success of Annexation. The populace on hearing that Commissioners had sent a report favorable to Annexation set up cries of no Annexation

against Baez and Annexation.
The Haytisas, although professing street

cican insurrection and they have been warned against doing so by U S officials.

WASHIEGTON, March 10—The Treasury
Department will receive at once any fivewenty bonds which holders may desire to surreender, in anticipation of the issue of new bonds, and pay interest on the bonds surrendered to the first day of May next, at which time the new bonds will be issued. Washington, March 10-In the House Hill introduced bills to abolish Privilege and repeal the facome Tax. Both deferred.

In the Senate Howe asked the unanimous consent, which was given, to suspend the 35th rule so that he might present a list of the standing committees of the Senate which were read, when Sumper asked, that his name should be struck out from the committee on privileges and elections. The request was opposed by Sherman, but the Senate on a vote complied. Logan moved for further action on the

question of agreeing to the report of the committee.

A motion, of which Howe is the author, was brought before the Senate to remove Summer from the chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations. After a spirital ed debate, which was of considerable daration, the resolution as presented by the committee, removing Summer, was then

ness was a resolution saying that it is tial to the interests of the people of the country that the Democratic and Conservative members of Congress be in constant attendance upon the sessions until the final adjournment, and that absentees be requested to return at once so that the evil gislation contemplated may be avoided.

ST Louis, March 10 .- Losses by the huricane in St Louis are greatly exaggerated, The loss was about \$400.000, two-thirds of which was sustain d by the railroads. About ixty dwellings are destroyed. Considerable damage is reported in the country.

NEW YORK, March 10-The French Reief Committee report receipts up to date at \$118,350.

OCTO Mexico DOS OFO NEW YORK, March 11-Later advices from exico are received. One millions dollars of the secret expense of the Government is accounted for asi neurred in putting down the San Luis rebellion. Manuel Asperoz, acting Secretary of State, goes to San Frandisco as Mexican Consul. The Mexican Government promises to protect citizens of the United States in Tehauntenec who are treated with violence on account of their daims before the mixed Commiss on.

PANAMA, March 7-News from Bogota, State of Columbia, to the 10th of Feb says the revolution in that state is not yet ended. Another battle was fought on the boundary ane of Saota in which the revolutionists were defeated and compelled to evacuate the capital. The legitimate government bids fair to triumph.

Congress is in session. Murillo will probably be elected Presi-

dent. The remaining states are not likely to be disturbed by the trouble in Boaca. Advices from Chill to the 12th ult there was a fight between troops and Indians in which the latter were defeated.

Guerilla warfare is still kept up. West Indies.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 9-A letter from ueno Platta dated the 6th says the San

Domingo Commissioners left here for Monte Cristo yesterday accompanied by Bacz officials.
The belief in Puene Plato is that the American annexation scheme will be carried out notwithstanding that there is a strong party opposition. Threats have already been made to burn the town if it is annexed. Guards patrol the town at night, and much excitement prevails. It is reported that the condition of Baaz is critical, the annexation party however, remais frm.

sk for LEA & PEHRLETDOIC, sadees Wame CALCUTTA, March 9—The Budget is favorble and the income tax has been reduced. The revenue is aggregated by 8 millions ster. Hou China . Halain tal

London, March 10-Wade, British Charge de Affaire to China, telegraphs from Pekin, February 16-All quiet. No furthe; outrages against fereigners.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9-It was anticipated that difficulty would occur at the lecture of the Rev Father Foley at Platt's Hall this evening, but in spite of the prehibition of the Archbishop. The Hall was crowded to the ntmost capacity on second one said

The Central Republican Committee will hold their annual election this evening and San Francisco, March 10-Sailed Bk

being aroused among the Catholics in this diocese by the lectures of the Raw Father Foley who is raising funds for completing a less he is attracting large sudiences, and appears to have much sympathy among the

Bue deomesteamer Prince Alfred simbeing overhauled and fitted up for the Victoria e passed without -debate. Clause 98

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PORTLAND, March 10 The propeller Cato Annexation set up cries of no Annexation and commenced setting fire to buildings of the O'S Wright, owing to the number of the burn the town. Lapiacon, the Domini passengers destined for the above port. The can Chief arrived at the morthern part of Wright will run to Victoria and way ports the island with some followers and will act this trip, sailing on Weinesday, the 15th

The steamer Idago sailed for San Frank 

# Arrival of the British Memners of the

From the N.Y. World, February 23rd. The Joint High Commission of English diplomatists appointed by the English Government to visit the United States and make further settlement of the Alabama and other important claims, arrived here by the Choard steamship Cuba last evening. The Choard steamship Cuba last evening. The Choa reached the lower quarantine about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was detained by the health officer, but the distinguished visitors were transferred to the United States mail steamer, and landed at the Cupard dock in Jersy City at half-past seven o'clock, where they were met by Mr Archibald, the British consul, by whom they were conducted to the Brevoort House where he had previously engaged apartments

where he had previously engaged spartments for their accommodation.

The party consists of Earl de Grey, Viscount Goderich his son; Lord Tenterden, Professor Montague Bernard, William Heward, formerly attached to the English Embassy at Washington under Sir Frederick Bruce. Mr Howard and Mr Cramer, Secretaries. They are accompanied by two servents and the tracks and other baggage brought with them are enough to fill a small warehouse.

warehouse.

The Commissioners occupy three large suites of rooms, each baving a separate partier and sleeping room. The hotel was besieged last evening by many promisent men of both political and private circles, and not a lew rashionably dressed ladies were among the throng. Among those who were grasted a personal interview were Mr Cyrus W. Field and ex-Congressman J. V. S. Pruys,

of Albany.
The Earl de Grey is of medium size. slenderly build, about 45 years of age has dark brown wasskers, was dressed in dark clothes with a long overgoat and wore spectables, His sen, Viscount Goderich, is a young man-aged 21, of medium stature, quiet, unas-suming manners, and, like his tather, wears

Lord Tenterden is over the medium height, stout, but slightly stooped. He wears a thick, bushy black beard and has a look of more than average intelligence.

Professor Montague Bernard is a quiet-looking, elderly gentlemen of over slavy

years. Mr Howard is of a stouter build than either of the others, of a florid complexion, about thirty years of age, and wears a

smooth face.

The party leaves of the 8.30 train this morning for Washington, where they will be received by the British Minister, Sit Edward Thernion, together with the members of the United States Government.

Saw Joseph Mail Summary, 10 and 18 an Our Canadan exchanges are continued to the first of the continued of the c

berly croughly sestimated the actual money expenditure in which Canada had been involved by these raids of \$800. 0000 Swhichaushowever, I formed abut As small porviou of the loss gustained by the country from that cause. He orged the parent Empire should share these losser, inasmuch as Canada was fighting the battles of the Empire, not her own. Earl Kimberly suggested whether the present generation of Canadians were not responsible for the alleged wrongs of Ireland, equally with the present generation of the subjects in the Empire. Admitting that, Mr Campbell nreed that a fair conclusion was that all alike, and not Conadians alone should bear the losses and consequences of the past policy towards Ireland. Eart Kimberry said the question would be taken into the early consideration of Her Majesty's Government, Mr. Campbell alinded to a feeling of distrust created in Canada by the withdrawal of the Imperial troops. Earl Kimberly assured Mr Campbell that nothing

could be further from the mind of Her Majesty's Government than a wish to cast off the Colonies, or to weaken the bonds existing between the Dominion of Canada and the parent Empire.

An influential deputation waited upon the Chief Commissioner of Public Works for the Province of Quebec, on the 21st to urge that as the proposed North Shore lines of way from Quebec to the Ottawa river and Lake Haron would form a link between the proposed Pacific railway and the Intereoonial, they would be valuable as military lines and would deserve the aid of the Dominion Government. Hon Mr Langevin admitted the importance of the subject, but said unless these lines formed a part of the national system they could not receive any

The financial condition of the Province of Neva Scotia is good. This year there is a surplus of \$64,970. The total revenue for the year was \$674 425. The receipts from gold and coal mines had considerably exceeded the estimates.

The new coins received are \$140,000 in a cents; \$160,000 in 10 cents; \$225 000 in 25 cents \$225 000 in 50 cent pieces.

# bon Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Odd is ENTERED. March 7—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend Stmr Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend Stpr Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan. March 8—Schr Lovett Peacoak, Gustaffson, San Francos Stmr Pacific. Stoddard, San Francisce, March 9—None March 10 - Sip Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan

March 13 Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend Slp Thornton, Brown, West Coast CLEARED.

March 7—Star Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend

Slp Ringleader, Dake, San Juan

Slp Alarin, Dwyer, San Juan.

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March 84-start Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend

Star Enterprise, Swanson, Portland

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March 19—Star Finzal, Familia, Valparaiso

March 10—Slp Ocean, Dick, San Juan

Mirch 11—Star pacific, Stethard, San Frincisco

Sch Loret Peacock, Gustaffien, Port Townsend.

March 12—Star Grappler, Devereeux, Eurrard Inleg

tunt Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend

Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich CLEARED.

### OF VIGOODS ON THE WAY.

From London—Per brig ROBERT JONES, Capt Ellis sailed 24th January—31cs beer, 14cs matches, 2 puhas rum, 6cr-cks white wine, 20cs brandy, 15hds spirits, 1 bds whisky, 1844bgs, 20cs sails, 7cs and 11rms paper, 4cs school sisted 1cs ink, 55cs and bales cottoms and prints, 20cs corks, 4cs sheeting, 1cs toys, 15cs colimar's stores, 2 cks 1ead pipe, 5pkgs seeds, 33pkgs hardware, 4cs iron nuts, 10cs curry powder, 5cs wearing apparel, 32bdis bar iron, 357bdis sheet iron, 6bdis iron wheels, 7cs steel, 8cs says, 5cs tapicas, 3bdis spades, 13nests buckets, 3 cases chemicals, 17bis blankets, 3cs codiver oil, 16cs medicins 5ckg glass, 1rs paintings, 1cs perfamery, 30cs olive eil 26pkgs hardware; 1 furnace and fittings, 2pkgs machinary, 20cs saws, 15cs condiments, 1cs confectionery, 10cs 20cg-cks vinegar, 2cs woolen shawls, 2cs castor oil, 1ble Manilla matting, 1cs agric? Imp?its, 2bis finnel, Icase cotton quilts, 1ble Manilla matting, 6cs mustard, 1cask sajety fuse, 1ck Babbit's metal, 10cs tin, 1cs feit hats, 6 colls Manilla rope, 2cs empty bags, 6cs woolen stuffs, 12 coils Manula rope, 20s empty bags, 6cs woolen stuffs, 12 us haberdashery, 1bdi juce, 1cs millinery.

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Per sim; PACIFIC, im San Francisco—L Bettman, Mrs
M Titus Capt Martin, J Palmer and wife, J Loire and wife
Mrs Dirmans and 2 childn, H M Coben, G Leopold, G Oppenheimer and wie, John Williams, Miss E Smith, Miss
Smith, J Peoples and wife. H L Jones, L Boscowitz, P
O Parsons, Capt Raymur, J H Harrison, G M Morris, O
Thomas, C L Hastings, G Rickman, L Nellis, W W Miller,
J W Williams, F C Burkhams, S Blimo, G E P Wood, G
Stromss, West bring, D L Stevens, S Diammore, Mrs Sears,
Jas Policek and wife, D McKenny and 43 others.

Per a mr OLYMPIA im Fuget Sound, —Miss Bally, Miss
Watson, Messre Bryant, Mastin, Montgomery, Hamilton,
Poyle, Globa, Grant, Mask, Bowman, Fraser, Campbell,
Naskell, Tolicok, Jones, Shephere, Boyde, Baker, Folks
Show, Hite and wife, Kemedy, Hastings and 40 others,
Per span ISABEL—Mr Clark, Mrs Nand, Mr Hamilton,

Per simr ISABFI.—Mr Clark, Mrs Nand, Mr Hamilton, Mr Whitney, G Rayson, Mrs Spricknell, Capt Tuttle, N For De Tact; M Galliber, Mrs McCann, Sam Ray, G O McFadder, Mrs Butcher, Thos Jones, Mr Filley, Mr McTadder, Toyle, W F Madden, Dan Lowell, J F Roberts Capt Hill, MuGilpatrick, and 25 others

# CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr PACIFIC, fm San Francisco—JP, J Cunningham, KB, J Pchicck, Sutro, J Allard, Meyer, W Wilson, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Wilson & Rickman, Reef, Casamayou, D W Higgins Oppenheimer, Stahlschmidt, Mansel, Tai Soon & Co, Grelley, R Maynard, C Oppenheimer, O Streuss, Lowe & Co, Kwong Lee & Co, S Palmer, Langley & Co, Noutsider, Smith & Stifling Jesse Cowper, Gaec, L Wolf, D Foster, WG, FP, A B Gray, G Robinson, Wies, RM, Victoria House, T Wilson & Co, Moore & Co, F H Iamb, J W Williams, K F Pickett & Co, Robt Beaven, Sydney Pitts, Lumley, Franklin, WF&Co, J Allard, HAF, H Meyer, W Wilson, C, Wilson & Rickman.

Per Schr Lovett PRACOCK, fm San Francisco—K, JN AY, Pickett & Co, CTM, S, D Leasque, JR, WR, P, CH, FAB, Casamayou, R B Marvin, F W Keyser, N, J S Deas, coll McCo, AES, CP, PDR, RU, CB, Langley & Co, H Macsell, Tai Bong, Adams & Co, CB, Promis & Saundars J H Turner & Co.

Per brig ROBERT JONES, fm London—Janlon, Rhodes & Co, Holbrook, Fisher & Co, WF, HR&Co, LC, A Casamayou & Co, RNH, J C, T L Stahlachmidt, T N Hibben & Co, Bank BNA, CJ; E Marvin, J H Turner & Co, Langley & Co, SH, T, Sproat & Co, TDB, J&B, LG, GH, MT, HT, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, T Wilson & Co.

Per stmg OL TMPIA fm Puget Sound—Jackson, S & H, Rastman, Reynolds, Beny.

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Per stmr OLYMPIA fm Pnget Sound—10 hx apples, 3 sks oysters, 33 carcs mutton, 19 cattle.

Per stmr PACIFIC, fm San Francisco—64 bars steel, 3cs handles: 5 bars from teastoves, etc., 360bgs rice, 50bxs toe, 60cpkgs hardware, 76cs machinery, 50cpkgs household effects. 20is whiskey, 70cs cigars, 100cs boots & shoes, 208pkgs tobacco, 1 persimbulator, 120bgs coffee, 40bxs fruit, 60cs mades. 2 pkgs booksper, 1kg ink, 20pkgs cheese, 20pkgs furniture, 50 social 50pkgs feed, 11pkgs crockery, 4cs whiskey, 25ks salt, 100pkgs greeries, 20cs drugs, 33colls rope, 18kgi, nalls, 2cs vannish, 10cs stationery, 1cs turpentine, 2cs woodware, 4cs boots, 1 clock, 31pkgs express matter, 1 wagon ick seeds, 1cs bomade, blooking goods, 1 cs sherry, 20 batts, shampsgne, 100cs fruit, 1bx extract, 20bxs raisins 30bxs sola, abxs sago, 20cs pickels, 150kgs sngar, 50 kg syrup, 50pkgs meal, 60cs macaron, 10kgs honey, 4cs oynters, 25cs canned meats, 3bxs lemons. 3cs saleratus, 40kks beans, 4cs sardines, 40pkgs shoe findings, 2 cases. Brandy 4pkgs wagon material, 5 trunks 1 swring machine, 63ks nuts.

Per Schr LOVETT PEAGOCK, fm San Francisco Per Schr LOVETT PEAGOCK, im San Francisco—4pkgs fusuiture, 445dez brooms, 144pkgs hardware, 100br sops 50 cs yeart powders, 55ons bark, 47sks corn, 778pkgs groceftes, 186bis sugar, 120kgs syrup, 35ikk tofice, 50 brs scap, 55bis sugar, 25kgs sprup, 35ikk tofice, 50 brs scap, 55bis sugar, 35pkgs ship ohandlary, 30pkgs arockery, 4pkgs wagon material, 8hhgs ale, 50cs porter, 25bgs tofice, 31cs watte wine, 100cs coal oil, 16cs peaches, 30cs pine app.e, 20cs farina, 13cks peanuts, 55xs clottes pins, 70sks toans, 13kk oilcake, 5pkgs astmeal, 2pkgs backwit 15bxs barley, 20qxs salerating 20cs oysters, 10cs starch 55ks peaches, 5 gross yeast powders, 7cs theses, 24bx tobscop 19ukgs drugs, 100bxg powdered sugar, 50blotimes), 150pkgs Chinese goods, 12cxt barthenware, 60cs fancy goods, 19cs rubber boots, 10cs patent watches, 6 be detten millinery.

smaned ad sad BIRTH. In this city, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr J. F. L. Engelbardt of a son.

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At the residence of C G Major, Esq. New Westminster, on the 10th inst, by the Rev R Jamieson, G B Murrsy bootscaler, New Westminster, to Agnes, youngest daughter of John Smith, Esq. of Princeton, entario, Canada. No Cards.

At Oakland, California, Feb. 28, D. Walker, M. D., U. S. A., & Annie B. Willis, both formerly of Victoria, V. I.

in Sau Francisco, on the 22d February, James McNish aged 30 years, a native of Brockville, Ontario, Canada, and formerly of Comoz, British Columbia.

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