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Another champion has come forwar in London to fight the battle of British Columbia, and his assistance is all the more valuable, because it is given voluntarily. The gentleman we refer to is no other than Dr. Cheadle, who travelled over the country with Lord Milton, and who subsequently published a work on the Colony. The immediate cause of Dr. C's re-appearance in the press, is in connexion with Mr. Waddington's efforts in London for the furtherance of the Buts Inlet road. It has now become a matter of grave importance considering th interests at stake, and the new relations the Colony is forming, how far it would be advisable to finish the Bute Inlet road supposing Mr. Waddington succeeds in his design to the utmost. Even the new steamer about to be built to run between Quesnelmouth and Big Bar Creek by which the river communication is length ened to 120 miles at least, must have eventually a great influence upon the question ; first because it will bring into mmediate cultivation, a splendid tract of

Two great advantages will be thus gained at once; convenience to the public, and economy to the Govovernment. It cans not be denied that a new aspect altogether has been given to this important question lately well worthy the attention of leading men in this city. Dr. Cheadle appears to favor the route from Yale to Kamloops, on account of the business interests already existing, and the facility of cutting the road from that valuable section to the Rocky Mountains. We imagine this conviction will force itself upon any intelligent and unbiased man who travels over the interior of the Colony, and without a personal knowledge of which no man is able to judge correctly. The article of Dr. Cheadle published in the Pall Mall Gazette of the 15th April, is long and well deserving of review. There are other considerations behind, which, when made known will, we think, strengthen the views put forth by Dr. Cheadle, We have been given to understand a new pass was discovered last fall, so vastly superior to any yet known, that it must be selected, and if so, it will necessarily force the road through Kamloops. We have been promised the particulars to this discovery more fully than we have them at present, and when received we shall resume our consideration of the Dr's very able article.

URE CHESTAGE AND ALK WE WARREDOWN, Victoria. June 11th, 1868. The Active came down from Nanaimo late on Wednesday night, and therefore could not have cleared before yesterday morning, though having previously been announced to sail at 8 a. m. for Portland, under the early and arriving the same evening in Skedidea that no difficulty would occur to
prevent her clearance at the Custom

at Esquimalt on the evening of the 10th. House a little earlier than the ordinary business hours of that department.

Mr Hamley replied that if he (the purser) would get a certificate from the Colonial Secretary that the mails were on board he would grant the clearance. The purser did not feel disposed to disturb the Colonial Secretary on such a matter, and not comprehending the vast labyrinth of official horal routine declined to adventure further into its mazes. It at last became necessary for the captain to send the mails on by the Stephens. probably reach 1000 oz: There has been cast upon it by those who were sufficient water; anchor there and return to town and patiently wait the convenience of Mr. Hamley, thus destaining both passengers and the private and official mails for California and Europe. The Active finally got a way about noon, and unless very lucky will fail connecting with the J. L. Stephens.

of the Active yesterday under circum stances which excited a very strong possibility. So much has been said plation, Mackintosh & Fortune's aw mill of late upon the irregularity of our and griet mill plants had arrived in good

it is to continue the irregularity complained of, and to bring the Government and Colony into further disrepute. It may be part of the duty of the Collecter of Customs to be assured that the official mail is on board, and on that ground he was only doing his duty : but even so, in such an emergency every effort ought to be made to facilitate clearing the ship carrying the mails. when wahreded no whom

Friday, June 12.

Return of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk. HM S Sparrowhawk left Esquimalt May 28th, with Admiral Hastings and staff on board, arriving at Nanaimo the same eve-

May 29-Employed all day coaling, baying taken in 110 tons, and left in the evening; going on during the night passed Saaquash, where C Wallace is engaged opening up a coal mine, and arriving at Fort Rupert in the afternoon. May 31-Left Beaver Harbor (Fort Ru-

pert) early in the morning, anchoring in Bella Bella late on the same evening. June 1-Left Bella Bella at daybreak,

and anchored the same evening in Lowe Inlet where we found the surveying vessel June 2-Left early in the morning, arriv-

ing off Metlakahtla in the evening, having had to anchor for some hours in the Roads during a thick fog. June 3-Left for Fort Simpson in the afternoon arriving there in the evening,

found measles very prevalent among the Indians. June 4-Left at noon for the Mission at the entrance to Neas River, anchoring there and leaving next morning, June 5th, for Metlakahtla; leaving next morning (6th)

THE BARK ONWARD. This vessel has It was important for the vessel to been 18 days on her trip from San Francisco leave at the time announced on acciseo, having experienced light head winds ount of the tide in the harbor, and also all the way. She neither saw nor spoke any vessels and of course brings no news. She to ensure her connecting with the J.L. is on her way to the Utsalady mills to load Stephens at Portland. The Pursor with lumber. Her manifest will be found called at the Custom House and found in another column. Millard & Beedy conthe deputy collector, who with his signees.

usual urbanity and courtesy, was willing to clear the ship so far as he was concerned, but as his superior of- ficer was in town he did not feel authorized to do so before the usual office hours without his consent. Accordingly the pursor repaired to that superior officer, Mr Hamley, who desolined to clear the ship before the commenced with a degree of many superior officer, Mr Hamley, who desolined to clear the ship before the commenced with a degree of the same of the coal tried, out of authorized to do so before the usual office hours without his consent. Accordingly the pursor repaired to that superior officer, Mr Hamley, who desolined to clear the ship before the commenced work. A me commenced work. A me commenced work. A me commenced to the ship before the commenced work. A me commenced to the ship before the commenced work. A me commenced to the same and took a commenced in the work of the seam and took a commenced in the same of the coal tried, out of the same of the coal t informed by the purser that the tide would not permit the ship to leave the harbor if she were detained till that hour. The purser than urged on Mr Hamley that the ship had barely time to make the connection in order

last became necessary for the captain for hope that Cariboo will yet redsem its to get under weigh and take the ship has been cast upon it by those who were

L. Stephens. and bloom for the above that the immigration to Caribo this season, narration of facts upon the detention been greater than last season. Those company feeling in the city, because it was sup-plied by parties of unquestionable res-the band. A bed rock flume is in contemcetanleted se The following is the provisional Co Gladwin, A. Rose, A. McLardy, C. Evans. It is proposed to remove the steamer Seaton,

> Frw of our readers who do not see a re-Right' doctrine. Large meetings are an- of flour for this market. ladies of unquestionable social position attend and speak. A short time since, a meeting was held at Manchester to advocate the concession of the franchise to women Mr John Bright's eldest daughter was to have spoken, but was unwell. As it was Mrs Pochin, wife of the Mayor of Salford and a Miss Becker spoke, and it is said spoke well. At a meeting in London, a few days previous to the one referred to, there were quite a number of oratoresses of still higher grade in life advocating the same principles. What strange notions the world takes at times. A man's love, and the quiet, endearing, and elevating joys of home, are a woman's best right and which tell most apon her happiness and character.

LILLOOET. His Hoaor Judge Begbie beld Court at Lillooet on the 25th May. There were two criminal cases tried, viz. Bacon and Charley, two Texas Bar Indians. They were convicted of having murdered a Chinathe head with an axe; fastening a rope round the body with a rock for an anchor attached to the end, they threw it into the Fraser. It is said that they had also committed five or six subsequent murders. Both were found guilty of murder in the first degree, and were sentenced to be hanged The Queen's Birthday was celebrated with much spirit at Lilloget on The weather, was delightful, and there was some excellent is looking yety welles exism of roll nest;

SUDDEN DEATH, On Thursday morning

strike by some Cornishmen on Willow River,

IMPROVEMENTS.—The rapid improvements which are going on in the town of Barker-ville are not only creditable to fhe authorities and the citizens, but it indicates a faith in the permanency and value of the place as a mining country. The street passing through the town is thoroughly ditched and gravelled, and the rapid repair and construction of sidewalks is making the place look quite like refined civilization.

the face resterday by a dog, but not serious: entertainment known as Bushshan's. Old Buck proved himself a host indeed, for a more sumptuous table the traveller, be he

in lieu of the Enterprise which requires stomache we strongly recommend the travel I. Wood & Co. owners, from Seaton Lake, slight repairs, left at 3 o'clock this morning and run her between Boston Bar and Lile for the mainland. The current in the Fraser is very strong and the water high at present.

THE Cyrus Walker arrived yesterday morngular file of English papers, can imagine how ing from Port Gamble, en route for Alberni. rapidly the country is adopting the Womens She brought 40 tons of bran and 150 barrels

## Correspondence.

Monday night, on board Steamer Eliza Anderson.

Canfield, J B Hood, a webfoot, and an agent table, sipping sherry cobblers and min appointed to look after the morals of the Siappointed to look after the morals of the Siwashes—concluded to start on Wednesday
last by the steamer Granger at 6 a. m. As
the boat was leaving the wharf we experienced a severe shock of earthquake—at least
so we thought. This was caused by the running of a John Bull, who came down the
the same and at last was brought.

I ips at ten cents a drink. On Sunday we
went to a Sunday school concert, the music
and singing being delightful, but as we had
no ear for music we left in disgust as soon
as we could respectably do so without calling
particular attention to our exit. Monday
morning about 2 o'clock we were agreeably
awoke by a serenade, which put us in mind
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of a grand serenade, which put us in mind wharf at 2-40 speed, and at last was brought kenny cats only a little more so. Unfortuup by the post of the cattle pens and fell into nately I had nothing in my room to throw the mud. Coming on board he looked as if them, as I fully intended to hurt something. At 5 o'clock we took the last meal he had lain all night in a pickle of slush; with our host of the Pacific, who deserves after being scraped down by the cook and somewhat cleansed by the aid of the hose we left the beautiful town of Olympia on him in two places, and then knocked him on we sat down to breakfast, to which we all board the steamer Eliza Ander we sat down to breakfast, to which we all panied with a slight shower of mist w did justice notwithstanding the dairy-like drenched us to the skin in a short time. aroma around us. Arriving at St Helens we stopped to take on board one klootch and two papooses, twins. At Ranier we stopped to take in wood; at half-past eleven we to make the state of the skin in a short time. We were courteously invited into the pilot house and passed the time very pleasantly smoking our meerschaums and sipping some old rye until we came to Stellaccom. The next town is Seattle, County seat of King County to take in wood; at half-past eleven we town is Scattle, County scat of king County arrived at Monticello, which has been partly where they have a University and two washed away. Here an old gent asked us if we wanted dinner; Professor Byron advised loading with lumber for San Francisco. A mr, of Tulalup, accidentally fell over board on going ashore; no damage except a before; the old fellow said he did not care, wash. Five o'clock, dinner, which we enas he had a lot of pigs which wanted feedbefore has been put, under wheat; and it ing. Here the party were mounted by the stage proprietor, who kindly charged us \$4 to get some tumblers for the use of each extra, as I presume he had to take some Townsend, we became quite disgusted with of the horses from the plaw. We journeyed the trip; I left determined never to take the last. Sophia Boulliard, a lady familiarly thence to Pumirey's, 22 miles, the road part overland route again. Apologising for take known to many in the colony, came to her tainous and boggy. On our arrival mine host death very suddenly. An inquest was held apologised in the most politic manner for his poor her body and a verdict rendered by the want of attendants to wait on us; this we sometiments or Exprovery.—The Resolution of death from natural causes. Sentile had to put up with, and waited on ourselves from says: There are 50,000 people in for four hours and a half before we got any. New York, and 200,000 in the United States and self-before we got any the line of the united States and self-before we got any out of employments?

ever so weary, could not desire, and to which our stage passengers again did ample justice From the inmost recesses of our well-line ling public not to pass Buchanan without satisfying the inner man. At one o'clock two cayouthe having been harnessed we started for the 18-me house, which we reached on the jump. On the road we rassed some fine homesteads, well fenced, taying a good gravelly soil and a luxurious crop of red top sorrel, which I suppose is manufactured into vinegar. Again we changed horses and started for Olympia; the country about the same, with a mile or two of mountains thrown in. At 7½ p m. we arrived at Pacific Hotel, Olympia, Thursday evening, and with the assistance of some of the Olyympians the passengers managed to reach terra firma, two of the passengers went to bed and remained there until the following EDITOR COLONIST,-Having heard the superiority of the overland route from Portland Saturday. The next morning two went to to Olympia so much extolled, a party of six, consisting of Mr Evergreen, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, Mr Brown, a down-east ship-builder, Professor Byron, a geologist, Dr billards on a first class feur pocket