composed of seven 'planks.' The sixth 'plank' therein may not prove altogether uninteresting; it may prove amusing to on the earth, and she would exhaust our local readers, and we, therefore, her last dollar and spike her last gun place it before them

tions alongside of each other on this continent? Is an artificial, a mere imaginary boundary-line to permanently separate two great peoples of one common origin, civilization, tongue and religion? Are two peoples suckled at the same breast, rocked in the same eradle of liberty, ever to be 'glowering' at each other with jeslous hate across a mere astronomical line? Will a double row of custombouses, with their consequent army of officials and their unehding impediments to free intercourse, be an enduring phenomenen? Most persons will be disposed to return a negative answer to each and all of these queries. For, although it is quite true that 'the whole land' would appear to be before these two peoples, and that John , Bull might well be imagised to address Brother Jonathan in the spirit in which Abraham addressed Lot-Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we are brethren. —yet it would scarcely appear to be in the nature of things, as the world moves in these days of iron and steam and electricity, in these times of free and enlightened commerce, that such an anomaly should be of long duration. This much conceded, the next question is. how shall that oneness be brought about? Shall it be by a process of absorption? And it so, shall the greater absorb the less? Which is the greater, scorptor? And it so, shall the greater, absorb the less? Which is the greater, and which the less? There is a tendency to accept the general proposition that the United States of America, being the greater shall absorb British North America. But such a conclusion is, to say the least, hasty; and it may prove to be unwarranted. My Wood, for the defendant Mintzer, ask and it may prove to be unwarranted. My Wood, is the Republic, thus standing with greedy may and extended jaws to away the least, hasty; and progressive. But the battle is and progressive. But the battle is great powerful to awallow us the second and progressive. But the battle is second second to the propose of the propose of the court is the propose. The provided and progressive. But the battle is second the second of the courties of the body without creating any of the second that is all of world call the attention of the court is the use of appearance of the body without creating any of the second that the greater would call the attention of the Court to three cases that the manner of the courties of the body without creating any of the second that the propose could be a proposed of viz.—The Queen will me the calendar.

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The Republicans of Oregon held a Convention' at Vancouver, on the 21st ult, at which they adopted a platform, composed of seven planks. The sixth planks therein may not prove altogether.

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The prisoner, when asked what he had to say, replied that he was not guilty and that it was only a dranken spree. The Chief Justice said that there was no provision made in the law for a drunken spree, and alter remarking on the agravated, character of his guilt, sentenced in the agravated, and powerful. Her naval resources and powerful. Her naval resources are enormous; she is the richest country place it before them :—

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before she would close such a war by relinquishing one point of the issue of one foot of territory. By the time the content would be ended 'greenbacks' would be about as valuable as Confederate of our just rights thereto; and we arge the before sween the Canal de Haro and Resario of our just rights thereto; and we arge the before them in the bottless of the propose of several the content for the propose of several the such as the su before she would close such a war by

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Thos Allsop. ADDRESS, ILIO A POLS The Chief Justice at great length address ad the Grand Jury, explaining to them fully the functions of Grand and petit juries. The former should in their presentments rather incline to the side of severity, while the latter should incline toward the side of mercy. A Grand Jury in tormer times was in the position of a public prosecutor, but in modern times this function was superceded in a great measure by the institution of the Police and the Magistrate. In reviewing the calendar, His Honor said he would send no depositions before the Grand Jury but that they should send for such witnesses as they pleased. The Police would be competent witnesses, but the Courts generally look upon the evidence of constables with extreme jealousy. The confession of a prisoner should be voluntary and without interrogation from the police. A constable should be all eyes, all ears, and no tongue. After a abuses [such as public nuisances] which might properly come under the notice of Grand Juries, but not ordinarily sent before

them by the courts, the jury retired to con-

our naval heroes. An inch of territory And except the jury thought the discrepan-Great Britain will never yield to force, believe the whole story, they would find a

it was only a dranken spree; The Chief Justice said that there was no provision made in the law for a drunken spree, and after remarking on the agravated character of his guilt, sentenced him to four years penal servitude. INDICTMENTS.

The Grand Jury presented true bills agaist

the following persons:
Charley, an Indian, for murder. Tha-sal

as manelaughter. The Chief Justice in a very careful manner put the case to the jury, elearly affirming the act of killing, and left it entirely with the jury to decide whether the killing was manelaughter or murder.

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manelaughter. The Court then sentenced the prisoner to five years' imprisonment with bard labor.

MIGRATION OF WHALES.—The author of Narrative of a Naval Officer ' says-From what I am able to learn of the natural history of the whale, she brings forth her young seldom more than one at a time in the northern regious, after which, with the calf at her side, the mother seeks a more genial climate to bring it to maturity. They generally reach Bermuda about the middle of March, where they remain but a few weeks, after which they visit the West India Islands, then bear away to the southward and go round Cape Horn, returning to the Polar Seas by the Aleutian Islands and Sebring's Straits, which they reach in the following summer, when the young whale, having acquired size and strength in the southern latitude, is able to detend with his enemies latitude, is able to cotend with his enemies in the north; and here also the dam meets the male again. From my own experience and the inquiries I have been able to make, I am tolerably certain that this is a correct statement of the migration of these animals annually making the tour of the two great American continents attended by their young

How to Die UP & TREE. - When it is desired to remove a large tree with the stump,

REGISTRAR OF THE SUPREME COURT.—The Governor has appointed Mr Richard Woods, who was for many years Registrar of the Supreme Court of Vancouver Island, to be Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, with a satary of £400; and Mr Pooley, late Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to be Deputy Registrar, with a salary of £300.

THEATRE ROYAL .- Last evening the Willow Copse' was repeated in most admirable style. This evening Tom Taylor's magnifi-cent drama of 'Retribution' and the farce of the 'Area Belle' will be given. In the drama Mrs Bates will take the character of Madame de Beaupre. To-morrow evening Mr Ellerton will make his first appearance this season.

Wairs SERVED .- It is rumored that write were served yesterday upon two persons alleged to have been guilty of criminal conversation, and that counsel have been ensaged to prosecute the cases.

THE Police, on Tuesday, found a man named White en board the steamer W.G. Hunt. As White is an important witness for the Crown in a case before the Assize Court, he was tacked beneath the arm of a policeman and carried to jail.

INSPECTION.—Rear Admiral Farguhan Jesterday inspected H. M. S. Sparrowbawk. The Admiral was reserved on board with manued yards and the same compliment was paid him on leaving.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. The steamer Enterprise arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon bringing Captain Cooper, O. Parsone, Rev. Mr. Cresby, E. P. Shaunon, Capt. Clements and a few other passengers.

THE East Coast Government steamer will lay up for one month after the trip she is The jury retired and after an absence of now on. The Emma and, perhaps, one of ten minutes returned a verdict of guilty of Capt Frain's steamers will fill her place during the interregnom. a ded iduob

A PUBLIC BALL will be held at the Alham bra Hall on Friday evening the 13th inst, for the benefit of M and Mme Sandrie. We understand the Misses Musgrave have ex-tended their putronage to the affair

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. The Public therefore are cautioned against using ab Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne,

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As a Diamer Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digession and relieve the stomach.

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Wednesday May 11, 1870

of Secular Education. Victoria has in times past bee oily distinguished for that spirit o Catholicity, that religious tolera which its people have been chara ad. In every movement having

object the endowment or suste of religious or of charitable insti in every scheme for relieving se or promoting wellbeing, we had Protestant and Romanist, Jew a tile going hand in hand like a l Brothers; and thus has Victoria remarkable for its social amen on account of the eliumination those bitter sectionalisms which quently grow out of religious ences. This happy condition is ened. The placid surface is in of being ruffled, lashed into form by the winds of sectional ness and religious intolerance. is probably no subject more ca creed-wars than that of Educati we have been led to fee we have been led to feat it is upon that altar the per good-will of the comunity in whilve is in danger of being sa The result of the School District ing, held in the Council Chan Wednesday evening would a justify these apprehensions. A class of our fellow citizens atter meeting in full force, and co themselves in such a way as to other inference than that they the meeting, as a class, with fir religious body, they mean to dec against secular State Educat may be a mistake to hold a lar highly respectable body of per sponsible for the acts of these will but too successful in defeating gitimate object of the meeting of nesday night. We would fai that those individuals acted alt apon their own responsibility in ing the line of conduct they done thing we fell assured: The many of their co-religionists community and throughout the who will regard such a moveme decided disfavor and extreme Apart altogether from the merit question of pon-denomination education, the meeting on day evening was scarcely a eccasion to raise such an That meeting was called in ance of the provisions of a lav

land, as set forth in the not ing the same, of taking into co tion the best method of raising fund for the present year, under as it exists. The law provide Government grant, and propos modes by which the people may ment that grant, viz, 1 Tuition fee, not exceeding \$2 pe 2. Tax per capita on each Housel Freeholder, not exceeding \$2 per an

3 Voluntary subscription. The sole business of the meeting therefore, to decide in which three ways the people would raise their quota for the support the introduction of any matter other than that was clearly out and ought not to have been poby the person presiding. If th class in this community enter strong opinions upon the subject cation, and antagonistic to nonnational State schools we should to deny them the right either such opinions or to give fitting ion thereto. But there is a c tional, legal and proper mode that; and persons holding thos should not have sought, by pa public meeting convened in a pu for a specific and entirely differ for a specific and entirely differences, to thrust their opinions a judices down the throats of their pecting fellow citizens. It is trickery or unfair means; it is creating disorder in a public legally convened, that the public likely to be convinced or won

any particular opinion; and th were the means of breaking meeting on Wednesday could have adopted a course more or to prejudice their case. They it questionably placed an additional arg the mouths of those who are in favor education wholly a State affair, entirely free, and attendance ther pulsory. Indeed, a little more of of opposition will unquestionably relarge accession of converts to that are very far from regarding the sehool system as being mobjections its principal faults assuredly do at in its non-denominational charact do we think that the Executive is at de we think that the executive is fied in putting this important dis with a pairty \$460. Such a thing tainly never contemplated by the A cording to its provisions the distributed to receive that sum in respectively.

and every teacher within its boun the course adopted on Wednesday is scarcely calculated to improve but rather to make them worse for future discussion the merite

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