EGON, H. J. Johnston, com-San Francisco Dec. 31st, at ortland Jan. 3d, at 11 p.m. h, at 9 p.m. Arrived at As-Left Astoria Jan 7th at nor in Baker's Bay at 8 a.m. n. 8th, at 2 p.m. Arrived at t 5 p.m.

SENGERS.

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ES, Mrs Richards, J Boyd

EGON, from San Francisco-Goldsworthy, Walter Street, Jno T Steel, Jas Steel and Iiss M J Steel, Jas T Steel, Mr Roscoe and wife, Mrs H L Alley, Jno Stafford, P ister, Mrs A R Wright, Miss el, M Robbins, wife and four ll, W F Co, Murdock purser, Boggs, P Basquit, H Car-Sedgwick, Miss Kate Cisti-A Holim. M Myer, R Robbs, George Slater, G Dixon, Wm or, A Went, and 36 China-

NGED RACER, from Port tatoes-value \$400. NNY JONES, from Port Anbags onions. ZA ANDERSON, from Port

s, 11 hd cattle, 5 qrs beef, 71 es, 2 do dressed, 1 hog do. CKY, from San Franciscoordial, 50 do coal oil, 1 do dry ey, 122 kgs syrup, 1009 mats es, 1 do vermillion, 5 do lichce, 6 do preserved citron, 1 do e flour, 3 mats shrimps, 2 bxs er, 9 bskts rice cake, 4 bxs salt 2 mats beans, 1 bx melon tobacco, 130 chts tea, 4095 qr soap, 92 firs butter, 64 sks sulphuric acid, 11 bxs ship atting, 20 bales oakum, 9 bbls nila rope. 2 oars, 1 pkg clews. trays, 10 doz axes, 4 kgs lead, okcs. 5 bdls rims, 6 cs oil, 2 do ohol, 2 do paint, 1 do brushes, rnish, 1 do axlegreese, 1 bbl s, 1 bdl scythes, 2 cs scales, 3 ellows, 2 cs handles, 4 do hard-120 cs furniture, 33 nests tubs, cs blacking, 56 cs vermicilil 18 bbls timothy seed, 3 do clo-exs candles, 5 cs chicken and e. 2 do bacon, 5 do coil oil, doz ardesco, 10 do coffee, 1 oil, 4 bales salt, 7 es oysters, do starch, 1 do sago, 4 pkgs ; 1 cs hominy, 10 sks bran, 3

ESTER, from Port Angelos-

tomatoes, 10 sks cornmeal,

s, 9 cs Chinese provisions, 5 do clothing, 35 cs neaches,

lobsters, 10 do olives, 2 bdle es gilt moulding, 60 bxs oil.

REGON, from San Francisco shoes, 2 cs stationery, 7 cs cs wooden pipes, 4 cs dry al effects, 6 cs gunnies, 1 cs cs millinery goods, 8 cs eigars, 1 amp oil, 6 cs furniture, 2 cs lace, 1 cs magnesia, 1 cs silk, natches, 2 cs candy, 2 kgs ink, 3 cs mdse. Value, \$8,500. REGON, from Portland-269 1606 sks flour, 5 cs mdse, 4 s, 55 kgs butter, 24 cs lard, 20 15 dressed sheep, 14 sks bacon.

INTELLIGENCE.

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ht, San Juan BIRTH.

he 7th instant, the wife of A.

ARRIED. the Rev. Dr. Cohen, Miss Ann t niece of A. J. Brunn, of this Davis, of the Mouth of Ques-

22d ult., by Rev. G. F. White ence in Olympia, Mr. Alberty L. Hannaford, of Thurston

and New York papers please

DIED. . 10th, 1864, at the residence of Jane Ellis Olney, wife of Capt schooner Brant. the upsetting of the schoone ale on the night of Nov. 24th lney, aged 38 years. , Dec. 28th, 1864, T. W. Irone f mate of the ship Coquimbo ading at Port Madison.

5th instant, William Austin Austin and Rebecca Cotteril

he 6th January, the infant so I Theresa Miller on Pando of eight months and eighte

take place this day at 3 o'cloc lence of Mr. Miller. at the residence of her uncle Lorn Road, Brixton, Surre Augusta Anson, only daug ler D. Bell, proprietor of th aged eight years and thr

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THE ESTIMATES.

There are some very remarkable features, as we pointed out on Saturday, in Mr. Wakeford's estimates. Other men in his position would have endeavored to show, before asking for so large an increase, that certain public works required urgent attention, and that the capacity of the inhabitants was fully equal to the demand made upon it. Mr. Wakeford, however, with an utter contempt for the ordinary laws of political economy, increases the number of public servants in proportion to the decrease of public work, and asks the people for an increased expenditure over that of 1864 of \$107,000, at a time when they are the least able to bear it. The excuse put forward by Mr. Wakeford's friends for this specimen of financiering is that the country clamored for having its "resources developed," and that the Colonial Secretary was simply taking the country at its word. Now, a little enquiry into the matter will show the incorrectness of the statement. Mr. Wakeford, with a demand upon the revenue for works and buildings, including the expense of harbor improvements, of nearly thirty thousand dollars less than the estimate last year, can only morning, 10th, in a canoe. There is no news afford about \$21,000 additional to be spent from above that point, as communication is on roads and bridges. There is \$25,000 for completely cut off by snow. Mr. Pool, the prise arrived last evening from New West- by severe frosts and bitterly piercing winds, Still's character for honesty, damaging his steam communication with Panama, and \$10,000 for immigration purposes—making added to the estimates of last year, which were in themselves far beyond the absolute necessities of our position, is simply a gratu- still remains in winter quarters, awaiting the itous demand. Instead of curtailing the rising of the water. number of officials, and inaugurating an era of retrenchment more in keeping with the condition of the country, we have the staff of officials almost doubled, and, while the salaries newly manufactured appointments are made inordinately high. We have an increase to the salary of the Attorney General of nearly one hundred per cent.; but as if the addition to the salary called for more dignity and less work, we have an assistant subordinate lawyer-a Crown Solicitor-created to take some of the labor off Mr. Wood's hand. Now we do not object to the increase of the pay of the Attorney General-for the salary at present attached to the office is ridis culously inadequate; but to supplement this increase, which, if it were to have good order. We hope this matter will reany effect at all, should undoubtedly make the recipient work harder, with the appointment of an assistant is simply preposterous. Then we have the police force. This canyons. department undoubtedly required reforming, and Mr. Wakeford in a spirit of magnanimity, adds nine thousand dollars to its expenses, by creating no end of useless offices. When an energetic magistrate, with a good, working, shrewd sergeant of police for inspector was all that was really required to control and superintend the police force, we day that Dr. Tolmie had proceeded to New have a superintendent appointed at \$1940 and an inspector at \$1200—over \$3000 dollars virtually thrown away, The host of ill paid subordinates, with the two "mounted troopers" cap the climax. What the police force wanted was not so much an increase in numbers as better pay to the subordinates who were already in the department. We find that Mr. Wakeford has half a dozen of constables at \$1 75 a day each, and another following clause providing for the admission half dozen at \$1 50—which, taking recent of these colonies: X. The North-West everything completed, with the exception of from the northern goldfields this month; but mysterious events into consideration, must be territory, British Columbia, and Vancouver a strong guarantee for public security. Then

due to some extent to the separation of the

also owing to the expense of establish SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF SIX ing postal facilities where the receipts will about pay for the mail bags. A daily mail to Esquimalt with a paid postmaster is rather on Saturday from a trading voyage on the an enterprising thing, but we are rather afraid it will be too expensive for either the requirements or the results. The average bark Iwanowna of 205 tons register, which present correspondence with Esquimalt is, we believe, ten letters a day, which at five quently lost on a reef of rocks off Nootka cents a letter would give 50 cents, or about sanguine ideas in reference to the increased correspondence. The auditorship is a wonderful thing in its way. The other day it could be performed for \$750 a year; now it demands, without any increased labor, \$2,940. The Land Office has not escaped Mr. Wakeford's paternal hand. Not content with an Inspector of Roads, he must needs have an

we can easily believe, well earns his money; but what a regularly appointed assistant surveyor is required for is something difficult to understand-least of all, however, can we understand the Government calling upon the colony to pay a department that Commissioner. The mining licenses and receipts generally are carefully placed from the North American colonies and depended on the gratuitous services of a respectable settler in each of these districts. The cases requiring magisterial adjudication in either Cowichan or Comox are as rare as economy in the present estimates. Our space will not admit of going any further into the matter worthy of notice-while last year's estimates (which we have already said were much too on the Island. large for the amount of legitimate public works) were, leaving out the dredging ex-penses, \$230,000, the estimates of this year. Vancouver Island, on the 14th of January, works) were, leaving out the dredging exminus the same expenses, are \$366,000, or

LATER FROM THE INTERIOR.

(From the Columbian)

Mr. Dietz returned from Yale yesterday shipped in San Francisco. express messenger, sent back his animals and this and Yale, but the water is still too low to admit of steamers running. The Reliance

known before. The express messenger was obliged to leave his animals at the 20-mile House, on the Douglas Portage, and take to have to be brought from Lillooet. At Dougfeared .that live stock will suffer seriously. The people of Yale and Douglas complain that the government does not open ther oads, They say that a comparatively trifling sum would be sufficient traffic to keep them in ter to have all communication cut off for

TRADE WITH KOOTENAY .- We have several House. times alluded to the necessity for prompt and energetic measures being adopted for establishing direct communication with Kootenay before the channel of commerce with those mines is diverted by our more enterprising neighbors, and we were glad to learn yester-

THE CONFEDERATION SCHEME, -In a recent proposed constitution for the federation of British North America, which contains the will be admitted into the Union, on such terms and conditions as the Parliament of office from that of the Harbormaster, but is inces.

The sloop Leonede, Capt. Francis, arrived west coast, having on board the Captain and three survivors of the crew of the American was thrown on her beam ends and subse-Sound during the violent gales that prevailed 150 a year. Mr. Wakeford must have very before and after Christmas last, Captain particulars of the distressing event to Allen Francis, Esq., U.S. Consul:

loaded with lumber at port Nisqually, W. T., number of gentlemen, among whom were Newport Mills, and left the mills on the 18th Messrs. Downie, Huskinson, Corin, Shapks,

Assistant Surveyor General. Mr. Pidwell, a heavy gale from the eastward, and heavy present system, except Messrs. Fell and Edsouthwest swell. The bark spring a leak gar. The latter gentleman said he was in during the gale, and in a short time was half who were drowned, and also the lumber, is almost altogether connected with the Crown Lands. The same may be said of spare rope we could find, and rigged a jury Huskinson and seconded by Mr. W. B. the magistrate at Sooke, who is Gold | mast, and hoisted a sail on it to keep us off | Smith, was then almost unanimously adopted the land as long as possible. After drifting the only dissentient being Mr. Fell: four days to the northward and westward, we struck a reef on Nootka Island. We then something that seems very like an oversight of all clothing, except shirts and pantaloons, on the part of Mr. Wakeford, the official and got on the raft to go ashore. On tion of a protective tariff, who collects the moneys is put down as three men from off the raft, and charged to the colony. Then we come to paid they were drowned, leaving only four in-Magistrates at Cowichan and Comox. The cluding the master. On the beach we met Colonial Secretary had better have taken a leaf an Indian who-guided us to his house, and after keeping us for two days took us in a canoe, about 35 miles from the wreck to an inlet of Nootka Sound, to another Indian ranch, where we remained thirteen days, the Indians treating us very kindly, fnrnishing us with some clothing. We found the Indians could neither speak Chinook or English, and everything was done by signs. The sloop Leonede, Captain J. Francis, to-day, but we may point to a fact that is arrived at Nootka Sound and offered to give us a passage round to Victoria, but if he had not met us would have gone further north

Accordingly we accepted the kind offer of 1865; being 36 days on board of his sloop. about \$136,000 over the regular estimates of having lost all personal effects on the wreck

The names, as recollected, of the lost, were Richard Sutton, of New York, James abouts of the great deposit. Newell, of New York, two Norwegians, and two Americans. The crew were all

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—The steamer Enterminster with a few passengers and a river rendering the prosecution of work exceedproceeded as best he could on foot. The proceeded as best he could on foot. The Express. We have our Columbian and cold is said to have been more intense than it in all but \$56,000 to be added to works of Bar, and four to five feet deep from thence to Pacific Times' exchanges of the 7th and 11th, has been known to be for many years past: probable utility. The other \$50,000 that is Lytton. Above that point it is reported 30 but they are unusually devoid of interest. inches. The Fraser is clear of ice between Mr. George Turner has furnished the Government with an elaborate report of his recent explorations for a route to Kootenay via lucky. Thirty-five tons of dirt were crushed sing of the water.

Shuswap and Columbia. The local papers and yielded 1,500oz. of gold. Spicer's claim has yielded 200 ozs. this month, from about designate the exploration a failure. The 20 tons of dirt. The other claims are all 6 feet deep, and at Lillooet 3—a thing never anniversary meeting of the British and actively engaged in work of various kinds, in some important offices are reduced, the Lillooet River, descending in a canoe at the hon. H. P. P. Crease presiding. A full known to be exceedingly rich. great risk. At Pemberton the stock of flour and satisfactory report was read and some was exhausted, and a supply would probably good speeches made. The sister society of Vancouver Island was ably represented by las the accumulation of snow had broken the Rev. A. C. Garrett, who, according to down the old stage company's buildings and one of the local papers, "electrified the Mr. Dodge's store. From every quarter we audience with a continuous gush of that ground. hear of the greatest depth of snow ever burning Irish eloquence so peculiar to himknown in the history of the colony, and it is self." The second session of the Legislative Council opened on Thursday last. The press are in future to be admitted. The sloop Random was towed from Nanaimo to New Westminster by the Leviathan, but was not which would be immediately returned in the considered worth the expense of removal. shape of road tolls; and once open, there On Monday the Hyack Fire Company were inspected by Governor Seymor accompanied by the private Secretary, after which variceive prompt attention as it is a serious mat- ous experiments with the engine and hose were indulged in by the "boys," and they must wait for the snow to melt in the gratulatory words were addressed to them

perched up in a house on deck where he has struck for higher wages. no opportunity of viewing the engines, of mining, and complaints are general that boilers, &c. nor of giving orders to his subor even "tucker" is now no longer to be obday that Dr. Tolmie had proceeded to New Westminster for the purpose of ascertaining the views and intentions of the Government of the sister colony previous to the company's commencing to forward their goods for the spring trade via the Columbia river, which they will under the existing state of affairs likely to be so inconstant as those of the tug clared by miners to be, with some few exof a dredger. The Messrs. Blyth, the coptions, a dead failure.
builders of the engines and who rank high Kiandra has suffered fearfully this winter
as engineers, must surely have received spe- from snow storms. Heavy snow drifts have Canadian paper we find a prospectus of the cial orders to that effect or they never would cut off all communication with it, and even have turned out so peculiar an arrangement prevented the mail from travelling. as the one above mentioned.

we have an increase to the postal department | the Federated Provinces shall deem equita- ready for a trial, we understand, in the course able in this quarter. the expenses of last year. This increase is esty; and in the case of the Province of Bri- be the engineer in charge of the works. We tish Columbia or Vancouver, as shall be presume that a man of sufficient practical

MEETING ON THE FREE PORT.

A very respectable assemblage of about one hundred persons availed themselves last aight of Mr. Willis Bond's kind offer of the free use of the Athenæum Hall, Quadra street, to hold a meeting to discuss the vexed question of the "Free Port." Mr. W. K. Bull was called to the chair, and Mr. Bond proceeded to state the object for which he had called the meeting. He said that his own opinions on the Free Port question were Mortage and his men furnished the following well known; he had always been opposed to it, but as he wished to hear "the popular sentiment of the people" he hoped the ques-The bark Iwanowna, of San Francisco, tion would be fairly argued pro and con. A November, 1864. Nothing remarkable haps gillard, Fell, Edgar, and W. B. Smith, then pened, until the 24th instant, after passing addressed the resetting all being unconditionally in favor of protection and against the favor of a measure of protective duty, as he full of water. At half-past 11 p.m. a heavy thought that a tax should be levied on all arsquall from the eastward struck the bark and ticles which might be produced in the counthrew her on her beam ends, carrying away try; he opposed, however, a duty on all imher masts and washing overboard three men, ported merchandise, and could not see why the farmers of the island could not compete water and provisions on deck. In about an with those of the adjoining States. A reso-

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting, the condition of the population of this to the credit of the Crown lands, but through launched a raft overboard, divesting ourselves colony would be materially improved by the abolition of the Free Port and the substitu-

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Bond for his kindness in giving the free use of the hall, with fire and lights, the meeting dispersed.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

We take the following from the Sydney Morning Herald of the 21st September :-A miner named William Williams has discovered in the neighborhood of Dunolly, a quartz reef of extracrdinary richness. It is believed that the auriferous material will yield some hundreds of ounces to the ton.

OUR GOLD FIELDS.

Things remain exceedingly dull at all our goldfields, with the exception of Wentworth. There the yield continues to be exceedingly rich, though no regularly continuous lead of gold has yet been hit upon, the metal being found in leaders or feeders that are supposed to be tributaries to the main stream. These leaders are found at all manner of levels, appearing suddenly, and as suddenly breaking off; thus giving no clue to the where-

Upon most of the diggings, but more particularly upon those situate among the ridges of the high table land, the weather has been very severe. The heavy rains have been fol-

From the Wentworth we learn that the Golden Gate claim owner has been very Foreign Bible Society was held in the but there has been no general washing up Hyack Hall on Wednesday evening the 4th, by which to test the yield, though some of the dirt paddocked by many of them is

The Mount Pleasant Diggings, within a few miles of Bathurst, have not turned out so attractive as had been anticipated. There are now only some 40 or 50 persons on the

A quartz claim has been taken up on the Camp Reserve, Forbes, only 70 or 80 yards from the Court House, and rich auriferous quartz has been obtained from the Britannia Reef. A report has also reached us by telegram that a party of miners had struck gold n shallow ground upon a hill behind the Murga Inn. It is not yet known whether the rich ground is a mere patch or whether the auriferous deposit is widely extended.

THE SOUTHERN GOLD FIELDS.

The new ground opened at Warrambucca, several months, which will be the case if we then returned to the hall, where a few con- in the Braidwood district, is turning out very rich stuff, while from Araluen and by the Governor. In the evening the Hyacks Jembaicumbene the news is most encouragserenaded His Excellency at Government ing. Already the Braidwood escort is mounting up in quantity, and, as a sign of MISMANAGEMENT.—A most extraordinary were sufferers by the late floods at Araluen, eature in the construction of the machinery and who were furnished with work in a of the new steam-tug, is that the engineer is claim at 30s. per week and rations, have

THE NORTHERN GOLD FIELDS.

THE DREDGER.—This craft having had We are altogether without mining news the cold, frosty weather that succeeded to the fixing the rollers and buckets, moved out floods has, no doubt, greatly tended to preyesterday into the stream. She will be went the miner from making his labor profit-

of \$5,835—about two hundred per cent. over | ble, and shall receive the assent of her Maj- of a week. We have not heard who is to BLOCKADE RUNNING appears to be so popular with the Glasgow seamen that the ordiagreed to by the Legislature of such Provulty in getting crews.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT-A deck hand on the steamer Antelope, whose name is reported as Fulton, had his leg torn almost from his body yesterday, as the boat was making landing at her pier, by becoming entangle the coil of a hawser.—Call.

RE-ARRESTED-Augustus K. Henry tavus D. Young and Charles De Youn re arrested yesterday, on a charge of meanor preferred by M. M. Noab, ed the Alta. They gave bail and were rele The first name was arrested on two charges These are the young men who have carned for themselves a fame as being the la " Extra " fabulists .- Ib.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF THE Pilgrims-Yesterday, December 22d, (De. cember 11th O.S.) was the 244th anniversal event is still commemorated by observing the day as a sort of holiday. Governor Carver's old chair, and the sword worn by Miles Standish, are exhibited as relics of the earliest colonial days .- Ib .

A PASSENGER'S SUIT-Suit has been commenced by one Pietro Castelli, who was a passenger on board the Pacific Mail steamer Golden City, in January last, against the Company, to recover \$25,000 for permanent bodily injury resulting from bad accommoda. tions, provisions, and treatment on board said vessel, at the time mentioned. The suit is brought in the Fisteenth District Court .- Ib.

STILL ALIVE-The woman Mrs. Shrom, who was shot by her husband at the Potrero, on Wednesday, was still alive yesterday, and comparatively easy, though somewhat weaker. A thorough search has not revealed the localities of the balls, which seem to have been diverted from a direct course after entering the body, by coming in contact with bones. Attending physicians admit a possibility of her recovery .- 1b.

MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF THE INDIANS .-A meeting was held at Sacramento on Tues. day evening, for the purpose of devising means for the alleviation of the condition of the Indians on the Pacific Coast. It is contemplated by those who are active in this movement to urge Congress change entirely the present system of Reservations, and establish several "nations" of Indians at appropriate points on the continent .- 1b.

MR. LAWLOR, who intends leaving on the 13th of January for the Atlantic States, on a professional trip, will take his farewell benefit on Wednesday next, on which occasion Mrs. Emily Jordan will make her last appearance on the California stage .- Alta.

ANOTHER "FLAG" LIBEL SUIT .- A suit or damages has been commenced by John H. Still against D. O. McCarthy, editor and proprietor of the Daily American Flag, growing out of an advertisement which appeared in that paper over the signature of William w storms, accompanied | Murray, reflecting reverely and pointedly on good name and fame to the amount of ten thousand dollars. The suit was first instituted cold is said to have been more intense than it against Murray, at whose instance the card was published; but he, by the power of eloquence and the "dew of soft persuasion," operated upon the kindlier feelings of Still, thus skilfully engineering himself out of it, and Mr. McCarthy in - Call.

HYMENIAL—CORRECTION.—The bridal favor which appeared in last Sunday's Call, announcing the marriage of Miss Lulu Sweet, was prematurely displayed. On the testimony of three witnesses who were there, and saw what they saw "with their own eyes," the happy event was consummated on Tuesday evening last, instead of on Sunday, as was previously stated. The bridegroom very sensibly preferred to set his own time for getting married and refuses to consider himself a Benedick at our option. We admire his independence, and transfer three days to his unmarried account. Our previous statement was founded upon authority which we considered beyond question and this is founded upon authority which we know is. Therefore it is not subject to retraction so long as wedding cake is inevitable and people are "married and given in marriage." PARDONED .- Governor Low has pardoned

the follwing persons, in accordance with the Act of the Legislature: Wagman Baker, for assault to rob, sentenced for four years; Jesus Bellestres, for grand larceny, sentenced for one year; Sircon Oliveras, for grand larceny, sentenced for one year; William James, for grand larceny, sentenced for one year; E. B. Bayer, for grand lareeny, sentenced for five years; James Allen, for grand larceny, sentenced for nine years; James B. Moore, for grand larceny, sentenced for one year; Ah Cong, for grand larceny, sentenced for one year; Thomas Davis, for grand larceny, sentenced for three years; John Allen, for assault to rape, sentenced for two years; D. C. Batchelder, for manslaughter, sentenced for one year. The pardons are to take effect in January and February, respectively. ----

LEECH RIVER-A NEW CREEK STRUCK .-We learn from a gentleman who arrived from Leech River last evening, that miners are now making from two to four dollars a day on the Creek. Two men working near the forks of Sooke and Leech River on Saturday, washed out twenty-three dollars. Fresh arrivals continue to take place, and things are beginning to assume a more lively aspect. Our informant travelled to town with a man who had been out prospecting, and was returning with considerable gold, of a coarse description, which he said he had taken out of a new Creek, discovered about a mile and a half from Leech River. The locality of this Creek the fortunate prospector would not reveal, but he described it as yielding rich pay, and the fact that he was "flush" of gold-dust gave credibility to his assertion.