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on, Blanchard, Bailey and 26 others.

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lay 11th, the infant son of John McGlone: on Friday the 12th inst, P F Corbiniere. in, France, aged 65 years. li take place from the French Hospital TO-DAY, the 14th inst. Friends are

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EEN'S BIRTHDAY RACES.

DR — ALL ENTRIES FOR THE ming races must be made and moneys paid my next, the 20th inst, at the Committee 10om fead, between the hours of 12 and 1 s'clook. Applications for Booths and Refreshment he race course will be received between the and 2 o'cleck. Terms the same as last year. B.S. BYRN, Hon Sec.

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the local Government; that is to say, taking things as they are without having recourse to fresh taxation. This, then, is the yearly sum which will be available for the purposes of defraying the expenses of government and presecuting useful works and enterprises. The expense of administering the Government cannot, of course, be more than approximately estimated at present. The obnexious Civil List of last session gives \$78,346 as the amount necessary for salaries. To this must, of course, be added certain other expenses, such as indemuity to members of the Legislature,

indicions process of amalgamation and eareful pruning, enough might be saved from the Civit List to meet these expenses. Say that we throw in the odd \$5,012, thus putting the expense of the Government down at \$83,358, there would be left for other purposes a clean three bundred thousand a year-a han 'some sum, it must be admitted. What shall we do with it? Glancing over last year's Estimates, we find \$59,300, set down for Roads, Streets, and Bridges: but of that sum by far the greater part went for repairs upon the grand trunk road of the mainland, leaving but the merest trifle for new works. Under the head of Works and went for repairs, three thousand being place on Thursday next at 2 o'clock p m.
devoted to surveys. We suppose there is little prospect of immediate relief from the expenditure necessary to keep

Newspaper published at Victoria that eceives the Latest Telegraphic Disatches, as a comparison will prove. Late Telegrams appearing in any other paper are copied without credit 24 hours ter they have appeared in the British Colonist. The circulation of the British-Colonist being greater than that of any other Paper, it offers the best medium to it offers the best medium to from the expenditure necessary to keep the trunk road in a state of repair, Suppose we set apart the sum of fifty thousand dellars for that purpose and for repairs on other roads and on public buildings, an amount which ought to suffice, we shall have left for new barbor, is ordered to the Reliance at Port to suffice, we shall have left for new barbor, is ordered to the Reliance at Port to suffice. In order to afford our employes an opportunity of cel brate the anuiver-cary of the Queen's Birthday, no paper will be issued from this office on Thurs

lecting those upon whom must devolve the responsibility of expending it. One most

course, a variety of other objects which will

demand attention and sevenue-but it must

he obvious that the principal part of the re-

wards bringing about a healthy and prosper-ous condition of things besides relieving the

colonists from one or two excessively burden-

some and pernicious imposts. On the other

Canada will pay us the following sums band a Government composed of experiment

in half-yearly instalments in advance: ing daydreamers and scheming demagogues —Per capita allowance, \$48,000; sub- might easily aquander the whole surplus and

having absolutely nothing at all. Again, what shall we do with it? Looking over the various sources of local revenue, Survey. How Matters will Stand. and see how our finances will relief from certain imposts might not be desirable. Under this head the first object of attention would doubtless be the local Government. We shall have to surrender to the Dominion Government sources of present revenue.

means will be shaded at the disposal of the local Germanient. We shall have to surrender to the Dominion Government accross of present revenue which produce \$363,500 a year; but if, we are with ordinary wisdom and accept the lower Customs Tariff of Canade, instead of blindly clinging to our own, we shall at once get rid of some sixty thousand dollars left to be disposed of by the local Government. Once more—what shall we do with it? To answer this question will go outside Cape Flattery for the expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the cape with some operations in the Guill on the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the sum of the Guill on the Guill of the Guill on the Guill of the Guill on the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the sum of the Guill of the Guill on the Guill of the Guill of the Guill of the Guill of the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the sum of the Guill of the G nuch less from us, thus reducing the sawer this question will be the work of the nuch less from us, thus reducing the new Government and Legislature, and upon \$263,500 to, say, \$800,000. But even the manner of answering it must greatly determined the property. If the country of the country of the country. \$363,500 to, say, \$800,000. But even the manner of answering it must greatly de-this figure would be to some extent this figure would be to some extent aum is a large one to be placed at the dis-illusory. With our markets open to goal of the local authorities—that is to say, Canadian manufactures, it will be safe to large when compared with the wretched ba-calculate that the consumption of for- lances bitherto eaved from the invatiable maw goods will be reduced about one— of a bloated officialdom—and it behooves the reader must know that the people to exercise the utmost care in seeign goods will be reduced about onethus appear that if British Columbia has the good sense to accept the Canadian Customs Tariff she will in reality pay only some two hundred athousand dollars a year into the Faderal treasury, instead of the nominal \$363,500. But insert the control of the present road tax after all the control of settlement road; and in doing this it will probably be found advisable to do away with the present road tax which falls very severely upon some communities and does not result in much good after all the control of the present road tax after all the control of the present road tax after all the control of the present road tax after all the control of the present road tax after all the control of the present road; after all the control of the present road; and in the control of the control of the present road; and in the control of the control o Canada has made great headway in inaemuch as we are not now dealing would need to be revised with a view to with the very acreeable chestion of rewith the very agreeable question of reief from taxation, but that of surrender of present sources of revenue, we come back to the point where it is found that British Columbia must give up that thement. Under this bead would which, under the existing condition of things, yields or is estimated to yield things, yields or is estimated to yield the still manual revenue of \$368,500. We need an annual revenue of \$363,500. We need bardly peace to assure the reader that S50,000 or more could well be employed.

British Columbia gets, in fairn for Principles of the ordinary means abroad. In this way British Colombia gets, in return for this relief, from her public debt on which she has been called upon to pay in 'Interest \$103,440,' and 'Sinking Fund \$50,197,' in a single year; relief from strift and in the result of the new course, a variety of other objects which will course, a variety of other objects which will from civil, judicial, postal, and other services amounting in the aggregate to about as much more, to say nothing at | venue will be best devoted towards the first all about the greatly increased efficiency mentioned two objects. And they two should of the postal service and of the Judiciary. go band in hand-public works of useful, Subtrict the \$863,500 from present permanent and representative nature, which estimated revenue and we shall have will in the first instance, afford employment to actual as well as to intending settlers, and left at the disposal of the local Governations that the disposal of the local Governation that the sum of \$170,450. Were this lation. In the bands of a sign will be available. all that would be available for local pur- Government the revenue which will be availposes, we should have to look round for able for local purposes ought to do much to-

new sources of revenue, which would,

We fear, be synonymous with fresh tax-

ation. But, happily, that is not all.

Tuesday May 23rd The Fall of Paris, sal to

The news of the entrance into Paris of the Versaillist forces will take none by surprise. The event has been anticipated by the intelgence of Versaillist successes during the past fortnight, and their steady advance in the face of a withering fire upon the ramparte of the city. The loss of life has been fright ful, and the destruction of private property, public buildings and works of art has been deplerable. No incident of the struggle marks more strongly the devilies instincts of the Communists than their wanton destruction of the beautiful column in the PlaceVendome and of the Arc de Triomphe. Paris,

tables, now, are fairly turned and Petisprend Paris—the Beautiful City—lies pros-trate and ball-destroyed at the feet of the

Provinces. DEATH OF DR. TURNER .- Mr Turner. FRCS, a medical gentleman well known in this city since 1862, died quise suddenly yesterday afternoon. The decessed, it appears was afflicted with the quincey sore-throat and to alleviate his distress took a small dose of morphine which, we regret to say, proved too powerful and he sank into ner was a native of Scotland, and, at one time, was a partner of the late lamented Dr Black. He was a gentleman of amiable and obliging disposition and was noted for his kindness and chari y towards the poor and afflicted who sought his advice. The funeral, Buildings we find nine thousand dollars which will be under the direction of the St set down; but of that sum six thousand Audrew's and Caledonian Society, will take

PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- The Paget Sound Lancers; a juvenile military organization, are going to celebrate the Fourth at Port Townworks and enterprises two hundred barbor, is ordered to the Beliance at Port and fifty thousand dollars a year. This will proceed to Galveston, Texas. Capt will, indeed, be a great change from Webster will probably sail in the Relience

THE CALHOUS-ROYS WHALERS, -The Byzantium is being rapidly prepared for a whaling cruise. She is fully equipped and manual and will get off on Setudoy. The expedition will go outside Caps Flattery for the summer's cruise and in the fall will con-

at the corner of Government and Fort streets was sold yesterday by the agent of A G Dullas to Sir James Douglas for \$16,000. The property is elt leased for a long term and returns a handsome percentage on the investment. The dimensions are-101 feet on Government street and 135 feet on Fort

LYNCE LAW AT PORT GAMBLE. - Do Seturday last a losfing Chinaman who was suspected of being one of the gang of thieves who have recently been committing robberies in that town, was taken by separty of citizens and partially bung in order to make him confess, but John on sabee, no teliee, so be was liberated with no other injury than a slight sear on his acck.

THE CONCERT,-The programme for the concert this evening comprises eighteen the settler themselves during the slack seapi ces—solos, duete, quinters choruses—con-cluding with the National Authem. Doors will be open at 71/2 o'clock and the entersons. Probably no more important claim upon the revenue will present iself than tainment will commence prectually at 8.
The worthy object sought to be reached by
the entertainment, coupled with the fact
that the performers will all be amateurs, will we feel sure, crowd the house,

> A VALUABLE JOURNAL, -Our local cotem porary of yesterday contained only five ar-ticles upon THE COLORIST; and with the exception of two items respecting the sail-ing of a slorp and an accident to a schooner the remainder of his paper was made up of scrape' stolen from the Sunday edition of this journal. Scissors seem to be mightier than the pen in our neighbor's estimation.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING COM-PARY -- In this case yesterday the Chief Justice made an order for the payment of 10 per cent of the arrears due on A shares within 30 days from date of order, and 10 per cent to be paid every subsequent month until the entire liability shall have been dis-

THE steamer Olympia, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound yesterday at 2,30 p.m. bringing 103 passengers, 48 head of cattle, 98 sheep and a quantity of produce. The Olympia will sail for the Sound to-day at 10.30 a.m.

sidy towards carrying on local Government, \$85,000.; interest on difference of for it. Everything depends upon the elect-public debt, \$29,908; allowance for ots. If they make a discreet use of their results are the second of the country be really very little the better for it. Everything depends upon the elect-public debt, \$29,908; allowance for ots. If they make a discreet use of their results are the second of the country be really very little the better for it. TERFT .- John S Reid, from remand on a railway land grant, \$100,000,—making a total annual money payment from Canada of \$212,908. Add to this the local rayenne left to us, and there will be well and the colony will seen recover from charge of stealing a plane from Mrs Cameron, was yesterday convicted in the Police Court and required to give security in \$100 for bimself and to sureties at \$50 each to be well and the colony will seen recever from be of good behaviour for six menths, or in be \$382,358 appeals, at the disposal of heat staggation and depression by which it be \$382,358 appeals at the disposal of heat staggation and depression by which it be \$382,358 appeals. be \$382,358 annually at the disposal of has been weighed down these many years.

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Monday, May 22, 1871. Anderson ve Bank of British Columbia-This was an issue between the judgment creditor and a mortgagee under a bill of sale, to test the ownership of goods seized by the Sheriff under an execution issued by

defendant, live at a laterated in the look of the apteintiff, and Mr McCreight in structed by Messra Drake, Jackson & Aikanan for the defendants are proposed to the defendants.

The total amount of property: proven was attempted an assault on the South, and of the walne of \$550, of which the plaintil as A terrible bombardment sweeps the dame established his claim to a certain article of the value of \$8 75 leaving the balance of the plaintil as a terrible bombardment sweeps the dame the value of \$8 75 leaving the balance of the plaintil as a leaving the balance of \$8 75 leaving the balance of \$

But our own impression is that, with a linke, now, are fairly turned and Patis a cow prising the south aisle, nove all of

THE mail steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, ars rived from Port Townsend last evening at 9 o'clook, bringing a mail and 60 passengers, and will sail for Port Townsend this morning at 8 o'clock. She will return to Vice toris this evening with excursionists.

REMANDED .- Que When and Harry, the two Indians remanded on a charge of being concerned in the murder of George, the Greek fisherman, were up for examination yesterday and again remanded till Thurs-

THE trial of the suit of Brown vs Murray has been postponed abtil A Thursday. The suit is brought to recover damages for alleged breach of contract through the failure of defendant to fulfil the terms of a contract, for service made in England. [am Jeom aid]

The jury in the case of Anderson ve the Bank of British Columbia were yesterday paid \$1 50 each. Paying common juries has now, we suppose, become an 'institution' in this colony.

AT THE SUNNYSIDE, this evening, Mrs Mo-Donell will provide one of her superb suppers for the accommodation of ladies and their escorts who may attend the concert at the Theatre.

THE BIGGEST YET.—The Olympia yesterday, from Paget Sound, brought apwards of 100 passengers—the largest number of the season. About 60 of these passengers are bound for Omineca. So we go.

CALL at The Colonist office and get your Registration Forms, all ready for filling ap and eigning, without charge.

THE Enterprise will return very early tomorrow morning to enable its officers and crew to join in the festivities of the day.

LIKES A HOT PLACE, -Mr A Richardson, formerly of this city, has remained in Paris through both sieges.

THE sloop J Thornton sailed yesterday and troops are pouring down both ponts. It or the West Coast. Rev Mr Guillod went in her as passenger.

THE CONCERT. - Seats may be reserved between 12 m. and 2 p.m. to-day at the box-

office of the theatre. THE PRINCE ALFRED will be due here this evening or to morrow morning. She will

be consigned to R Brodrick & Co. WILD STRAWBERRIES have made their ap-

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

Washinston, May 20-Capt Shufeldt, com nanding the Tehnantepec Surveying Expedition, arrived in this city last evening from Savanesh, where he left the Mayflower, which vessel will come to this port. The members of the party are arriving in the country different steamers from Mexico and Havana. Shufeldt reports that a survey has been made by that route, and that he is satisfied that an nter-oceanic railroad can be built across that Isthmus with no more expense than the importance of the work will justify. The surveys are enthely original depending upon no previ-ous observation, and the supply of water is taken from a source never before thought of for this perpose.

The Joint High Commission called at the

White House to-day to pay their respects to the President and family.

orged no b Europe.

London, May 21-Dispatches from Versailles. say that the formidable breaching batteries which are mounted on the slope of Mont Valerian have opened fire on the ramparts of Antenil Quarter The Government troops are ready to storm

to city. The partial tadwards has zod entra Dispatches from Paris report that all the

attacks of the Versaillists troops on Friday and Saturday were repulsed.

There was heavy fighting yesterday on the South and South-West, but, according to the

Communist's report, had no important result.

The officers of the Montmatre battery claim that they dismounted the guds of the Versaillists at Genne Villiers. The inhabitants of Malakoff and of the viliages near Vanguard and Montrouge are flying

from their dwellings, all ad live applied.

Paris May 21—The Federalists have abandoned their positions at Malakoff, Petit Van-

vers and Grande Montrogue.

The government troops surround fort Montrogue which only maintains communication

2 p.m. 16-morrow and Tuesday.

with Paris by subteraneous passages.

The Federals are entering towns in great disorder. Shells are falling at Montrouge. The inhabi-tants are terror stricken and many have been

killed.

Versames, May 21—Evening—The Verseillists forces entered Paris at 4 o'clock this evening. Entrance was effected simultanes outly at two points—at the Gate of St Cloud, near Post de Jours and at the Gate of Monta near Post de Jour, and at the Gate of Monta

rogue on the Boblevards. w mort seeds

parts. May 21. The Versaillists have not

Porte de Lamnette, and Wredbleceki, who is making a stand at Geneilly.

The Versailliste attacked and captured part of the suburbs of Antinelly and Passy, which were subject to a violent bembardment.

Auteuil Gate has been abandoned by the Federalists, whose outposts fell back inside of Versailles on Sunday.

A circular from Thiers officially confirms the entrance of the troops into Paris. It says the gate of St Cloud having been battered down Gen Douay rushed in. Generals Ladmiranlt and Genchamps are preparing to follow. Since the issue of the circular good news has been received. Douay's men hold their positions inside St Cloud gate, where they have cut the telegraph wires communicating with other postions of the encients. A flag of truce was hoisted at Anteuil gate. flag of truce was hoisted at Anteuil gate: The regiments proceeded beyond the viaduct of the Circular Railway meeting with no great resistance.

Gen Oissey reports that Malakoff and fort Montrouge have been abandoned by the Insurgents, and were occupied by his command. The batteries on the ramparts opposite are

still firing.
There is a panic in Paris. It is said that Platt, Groussett and other rebel leaders have disappeared.
VIENNA, May 21—The Committee of Reichs.

rath have agreed upon an address to the Throne pronouncing the ministerial policy of concession to the nationalities a failure and an encouragement to malcontents, and demanding

a strong state of organization.

MADRIB, May 20—Government will propose in its next budget that the effective force of the army be fixed at 80.000.

Lisbon, May 20—Dissensions have breken

out between the government and the Chamber of Deputies.

BUGHAREST, May 20—The Party of Order has triumphed in the elections. The government is sure of a majority in the next Chamber. New York, May 22—A correspondent at Ve sailbe last night telegraphs the particulars of the manner in which the Government or the Correspondent to the Corres

parts to the Post Da Jour and find the insurgents had retreated, called 3000 sailors and took possession of the gates. Other troops followed and before sayone was aware the citry had commenced. Not a rifle was fied nor a man wounded. The whole thing was unexpected. A white flag was hung out at Auticul. Another brigade of Versaillists has entered Ports Montronge.

s reported that the Arc de Triomphs has been reached and that the insurgente made but slight resistance. The guns on the ramparts have been jurned

on the Communists.

Twenty thousand men are under Fort d'Issy and 40.000 are moving on the open

gates.

A Paris telegram at 7 o'clock last evening says that during the afternoon three squadrous of cavalry were received smid tremendous excitement. MM Henri and Fortune presented them with standards, upon tecsivog which they shouted, 'We will defend hem till death!' Soon afterwarde Retit Vanvres was evacuated in order to shelter the troops in Montrouge. Extraordinary rumors are affoat. It is

reported that the Versaillists have been re. pulsed. A mounted orderly has just arrived at the War Office with the news that Col Lisboune, commanding the trance-tirenre, had started immediately to attack the Ver sailliste in flack.

London, May 22-A special from Versailles says that half the army is new within Paris. They also hold the gates of Saint Cloud, Passy, Autenil, Trocade, Boumette and the Arc de Triomphe.

There has been heavy firing in the Elyaces:

The Versaillists have entered Montronge. The railroad has been cut by the Prus-It is said that Dombrowski has been cap-

Naw York, May 22-Versailles dispatch es say the latest particulare from Paris confirm the victory of the Government.

The 82nd and 104th regiments of the line, which were the first to enter Paris by the

Porte St Cloud, took up a position within rifle shot of the Arc de Triomphe, on the city side of which and beneath the arch were all manner of obstructions in the shape of barricades. McMahon, on being apprised of the success which attended Gen Donay's advance, gave orders for a general movement of troops along the whole line towards Forts Issy and Montrouge, Porte de Bellancourt and Porte d'Antieul, converging on Pont de Jour. No resistance was met with. A regiment of chasseurs, in dashing up the Boulevard Brenne, met with a murderous volley of rifle shots from an ambuscade. Four light field pieces were then brought to bear on a barricade, which was quickly demotished and on being charged and captured was lound to have been deserted.

Later dispatches say the troops of Mc-Mahon are all moving this morning and pouring through the Bois de Bontogne: Some 10.000 men with 15 pieces of artillery are concentrated in the Avenue de la Grand Dome, about to move in a direct line for the Arc de Triomphe, of success of the benefit

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A PORTOTYPE OF THE LILLOCET HORN

SWAGGER, An Obio paper thus describes

his most majestie efforts. A short-horn re-

porter describes the scene as indescriable. Ladies on the back seats were obliged to

the torrents of elequence and things. The epsaker was so charged with the electricity of

eloquence that his sharply-pointed spike fail

coat frequently stood at an angle of sixty

degrees, and trembled like an aspen. The

orators most of the time resembled an irres-

ponsible victim in galvanic slippers. He reared and plunged and squeaked like three

ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO. -The

from Sen Francisco via Drake's Bay yesterday

was interred at the public expense upon the

certificate of a medical man as to the cause

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Guardian learns

free gratis, for nothing l'

of death.

Work for the People.

The people of British Columbia are for \$2500 All the deep claims above The people of British Columbia are now easied upon for the first time in the history of the Colony to take actual affairs—to share in the work and responsibility of governing the country.

Bot only are they called upon to elect those from whose ranks the Executive branch must be made up. Henceforth the people will make and namake Governments. Proud Prelate, exclaimed the deep claims above Camerotton are and will continue idle until the water in the drain subsides... The Forest Beec have got their engine started and at one shift took out 40 oz... The Brown on Lightning areas the South Wales co in Lowhee average 50 oxperweek...

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can unfrock ye !' So shall the people of Chart Church Cathedral.—The style of style and we can namake ye. Of course this transition from early English to decorative, and we can name to the course this as per plans prepared by Mr Ferry, F.S.A. as per plans prepared by Mr Ferry, F.S.A. of Charing Gross London. A pertion—comprising the south aisle, nave and south ties. Hitherto the governing plans prepared by Mr Ferry, F.S.A. of Charing Gross London. A pertion—comprising the south aisle, nave and south transcept and two stages of the southwest tower only will be built at the present people separate from them, so to time. The number of persons who may speak by an impassable guilt. The find sittings will be 380. The building people the people? Who are the people? has too frequently been the substitution and there will be a temporary percitions enquiry of official dom, and the substitution of the building that no feelings is common, and as the poles, there has grown up bewteen and specifications are under preparation by the two classes an alteration as complete as it has been unhappy. But now these conditions will be swept away with the felse evstem which gave rise to them. The people will no longer have occasion to regard with suspicion and antipathy Swadden. An Ohio paper thus describes a Government which will be of their an effort by one of Ohio's Legislative orators: own making, composed of men chosen f Mr Acker, the eminent horn-swaggler, from among themselves by themselves, thrilled the House on Saturday with one of There will no longer be a desire to pull down a Government of their own buildthat is to say, so long as that climb up to the back of the chairs to escape or Government administers the affairs of the torrents of elegence and things. The the country in accordance with the wellunderstood and constitutionally expressed wishes of the people; and thus, from striving as in the past, to get rid of an essentially appopular system of Government, the work of the people will be changed to making the best hundred pounds of petitooats on her first pair possible use of a popular system. We do not mean to say that under the new and dispensation there will not be found a party in opposition to the Government. To say anything of the kind would be to dieplay gross ignorance of human nature and anchored in Equimal barbour. She is bound for Hastings will, Barrard Italet, to and haman history. There is a class load with humber for Valparaiso. The Carlb before the visiting director, and in the presence of persons who may be regarded as failed from San Francisco or the 26th of of the prisoner, into the circumstances of the chronic, constitutional oppositionists. April; lost her water cashs overboard during case, It is to be hoped that the visiting dimen who never build up or construct, a blow and put into Deake's Bay to refit rector does not often allow prisoners to be but whose idiosyncrasy it is to oppose sailing again on the 4th inst. On Thursday flogged for breaking windows. Coporal puntitive others do, to pull down and or might during a severe son easier when off ishment, under any circumstances, is a terrible destroy the work of others without any special reference to its goodness or bad.

ness—politicians who will always be ness—politicisms who will always be The Liumination or Lighthouses.—It has smashing all her ribs on the depestic hearth, found on the copposition benches. Heery been suggested, says the Athenorum, that coal we surely ought to heattate before we allow community has its share of this peculiar gas might be used as a substitute for oil as a soldier to receive thirty six lashes for breakpolitical element, and there less reason the illuminating agent in lighthouses. A reexempted. Indeed we know that she laid before Parliament. After a very extenpossesses a true representation of this sive set of experiments, it is stated that the political fungus we have been describment results show that, even with the gas on the Sheathing of Iron Ships, to which political fungus we have been describment results show that, even with the gas on the Sheathing of Iron Ships, to which then specially manufactured, they did not sakiget be has given much attention. After will doubtless be obergeing itself upon will doubtless be ob rading itself upon warrant the adoption of the proposed substing a brief resume of the various methods that tute for the present mode of illumination. Dropped already been devised for the purpose of public attention in the various plausible. Tyndall has more recently conducted come. Progressives, and the like, with the vain hope of ingratiating itself into public favor and confidence. The ineview of Body Found.—The dead body of an

about to be inaugurated in b doubtless Government; but in the first instance friday night procured a bottle of liquor, so sheathing to the bull. To overcome this there can hardly be two well-diffined, drank it all off lay down in the spot where soil Mr. Ninnis proposed in the first place legitimate political parties. On all the there can hardly be two well-d fined, legitimate political parties. On all the great issues there is no real difference of opinion. Confederation and Responsible Government are no longer open questions. Upon the subjects of a liber-al educational system, and retrenchment in the public service, a large immigration policy, and a liberal land system all must be of one mind, and any attempt to draw party lines metely for the sake of party will not be likely s to meet with very much favor at the hands of the people. It will rather be the aim of right-thinking persons to form a that Bishop Herbormez has sailed on the Prince strong and progressive government Alfred for his Diocese..... Great preparations which shall possess the confidence of the are on foot at New Westminster for the cele-

table ultimate result of those institutions

would be none the worse for that money. Daring this the season of registration, we would earnestly impress the people to one of Barnard's stages in Lake la Hache with the responsibilities incident to their Valley last week. The driver a new onenew condition, and urge upon them missed the read at night and was thrown from

ever remembering that it is ont of representatives ever remembering that it is ont of representatives that governments must now be made. In choosing representatives let them select men of probity, steadiness, judgment, men to whom they would have no hesitation in intrasting their private business affairs; and intrasting their private business affairs; and if the electors will only go to the polls with a settled determination to close their ears to mere empty party ories and look to being

that doubt.

represented by men of moderation, intelli-ence and capacity, there need be no fear of the results. British Columbia is new about to be placed on trial, as it were. Its fitness or self-government has been ques-tioned. It remains for the people to dispel

OMINECA EXPESS. - A letter Express tor Omineca will be dispatched by W H Woods cock by the next trip of the Otter to Skeena-

THE CONCERT. - Seats for the concert may be secured between the hours of 12 m, and 2 p.m. to-merrow and Tuesday.

for transhipment to San Francisco for assay.

The steamer Edierprise, Capt Swanson, arrived at 5 last evening with the fellowing pasasengers:—Mrs Neurelder, Capt Raymur, and
Messrs Morris, Green, Hall, Woodward, Picht,
with terrible effect and burned to the water DEREBOO SUMMARY. We have the Sentiened of the 13th inst.... The editor condemns the Registration of Voters Act as Turner, Lawrence, Grothen, Dickey, Carmell, McDonald, Fulton. ambiguous, but in a well timed article ad-

PASSED Down .- The sobooner W H Meyer with stone from Newcastle Istand, bound for San Francisco, landed Capt McCullough ber pilot, at Clover Point yesterday morning The news of the entrase no belias bus

MERCHANTS' LINE .- The schooner Ocean Pearl of the Merchants Line sailed yesterdey from San Francisco for Victoria. She has a full cargo.

with His Excellency the Governor on Fri- High chough to think of every mean day with respect to the arreats of real estate thing I ever did in my life, before I came

Police Court .- We have fallen on evil imes!'-for three days there has been no work for the Police Magistrate.

OMINECA. Mr O Bossi has received a lette THE PUBLIC OFFICES will be closed on Wednesdey next, anniversary of the Queen's Tus drum-major who ran away from Chicks

THE bark Cornelius sailed yesterday from San Francisco to load at the Hastings Mills. THE Staghuond is awaiting the arrival of

scow load of lumber from Burtard Inlet. THE California will leave Portland for

THE GS Wright is advertised to sail for Puget Sound on Tuesday pext.

Victoria and Sitka to-morrow

FLOGGING SOLDIERS IN PRISON. - The Pall Mail Gazette observes :- There is a general the Estate of Mariau Planell. to sell impression that corporal punishment has been on FRIDAY, May 26, 1871, at his totally abolished in the army. This, however salesroom, Yates street, Victoria, at 12 prisoners at Milbank, who, according to the report on the Disciplne and Management of the Military Prisons by the Lispector, General lately printed are liable to any number of lashes up to thirty-six, for the following offences:—Mutiny or open incitement to moting Viotoria—To in a prison. Personal violence to any officer or servant of prison, or to a fellow prisoner, or threats of such violence. Grossly offensive or abusive language to any officer or servant of the prison. Wilfully or wantonly breaking the prison windows or otherwise destroying prison property when under punishment in dark, refractory, or ordinary cell. Wilfully ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—The making a disturbance tending to interrupt the American bark Carib, Sutherland, arrived order and discipline of the prison, and any other San Francisco via Drake's Bay yesterday other act of gross misconduct or insubordina. tion requiring to be suppressed by extraordi-nary means. Before the corporal punishment is inflicted there is to be an inquiry upon oath

o expect that British Columbia will be port of some experiments has been recently SHEATHING IRON SHIPS. At the recent public attention in the various plausible Tyndall has more recently conducted some preserving the submerged portions of iron guises of the times, such as Liberals, experiments on the coast of Ireland, which ships, Mr Ninois proceeded to explain the principle to which he wished to direct attention. He stated that although wood had been interposed between the from buil and DEAD BODY FOUND. -The dead body of an the copper sheathing, still a great and serious Indian was found yesterday morning lying and had always existed in connection with about to be inaugurated in doubtless in a lot, off Cormorant street near the the system; owing to the corresion about of the establishment of what is called party Queen's Head saloon. The dead man, on later of the fastenings which attach the woodthe hall by atrong fastenings over this he proposed to lay a thin sheet of gutta percha or other sound insulator. To this would PINE FIXES ! REGISTER! REGISTER II Succeed another layer of wood one lach in thickness which is attached to the inner and Register - Every Briton who desires to see the Government of the Colony in the hands of men who will make Responsible stenier wood by means of brass screws or ordinary wooden bolts. The copper is then at sched to this outer woodwork in the Government a success must register his role before, the 10th day of June. Call at The are used instead of one look call. By this Colonist Office and get the necessary forms arrangement he considered the fasterings which secure the atout wooden sheathing to the iron hull completely insulated. Hitherto but iodifferent ipsulation has been secured in consequence of the wood becoming saturated with sea water. In cases where an whole people and administer the laffairs with economy and moderation. Such a government would administer to the Hyack Fire Company; and, we are of the confidence and appropriation of the Hyack Fire Company; and, we are refused on the ground that away, the insulator has been applied it has been put immediately beneath the copper sheathing and with this result; that on a ship coming in contact with a snaken rock or other source tion for the Hyack Fire Company; and, we are refused on the ground that away, the insulator has been applied it has been put immediately beneath the copper sheathing and with this result; that on a ship coming in contact with a snaken rock or other source to the appropriation of the Hyack Fire Company; and, we are refused on the ground that away, the insulator has been applied it has been put immediately beneath the copper sheathing and with this result; that on a ship coming it contact with a snaken rock or other source to the appropriation of the Hyack Fire Company; and, we are refused on the ground that away, the insulator has been applied it ha insulator has been applied it has been put immediately beneath the copper sheathing ard Ninnis, considerable force would have to be used before even the outer one inch A STAGE ACCIDENT. -An accident happened wood sheathing could be destroyed and the

first ineplator laid bare. new condition, and urge upon them the box and somewhat injured. Fortunately the duty not only of qualifying none of the passengers were injured.

The colony, but of exercising the utmest the colony, but of exercising the utmest carefulness in the choice of representatives, and morning last and reached Victoria last bad lorgotten all about it—he was rewarded for his brave act by a service of silver from night! This is the next thing to railway time, and not far behind the electric current. the man he had saved. This is a notable corroboration of the Scriptural precept-Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou SILVER OBE. - A box of silver ore was brought down on the Enterprise last evening shalt find it after many days'-in this instance as many days as there are in fifty-one

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edge. Captain S was blown into the air, alighting near a floating cotton bale, upon which he escaped, upin juice, but much blackened and maddled. Arriving at last at a village several miles below, to which news of the disaster had preceded him, he was accepted by the editor of the village

ouger for an itemi: the mas y I say, is the S blown up?

Yes. Was Captain S killed?

I am the captain.

The thunder you are! How high were you blown?

The paper was about going to press and not wishing to lay over the news till the next

The steamer S has burst her boilers, a from John Mitchell, which states that miners up long enough to think of every mean are making \$50 per day on Germansen Creek, thing the saver did in the life of every mean We suppose he was un about three months.

mauga, when represented with cowardice, re-plied :- I'd rather be called a coward all my THE steamer Isabel returned from Napaimo life than a be corpse fifteen minutes !

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diately shot. Yesterday a procession of women march through the streets to the Hotel de Vil where they demanded arms.

A Proclamation has been issued for organization of battalions of women, fort purpose of stimulating courage into the me It has also been ordered that all cowardly me shall be led to prison by women. The women battalions are to march against the Versa

falling within the city in large numbers. heavy attack from the Versaillists is expect It is said that seven men and a number young women bearing ambulances with r crosses were refused quarter by the Six regiment, who shot five of them.

Rossel is reported to be in Belgiam.

The troops in Bois de Boulogne are advan

London, May 15-A despatch from Berl gives some additional particulars of t Treaty of Peace, just negotiated at Frankfo The French are to restore all ships captur during the war or to repay their value cash where vessels have been sold. The N vigation Treaty of 1862 to be maintained. A duties to be abolished in Alsace after a

VIENNA, May 14 — The Archbishops a Bishops of the Catholic Church have address a petition to the Emperor of Austria on t Reman questien. In the petition the Emper is requested to inform the King of Italy th the independence of the Pope is necessary the Catholic Church, and to demand the Rome and suitable territory be immediate returted to the Pope. The pesitioners also say it is the duty of all other Catholic Power and of Pretestant Powers also to make simil

LONDON, May 16-A dispatch from Dennis to-day says the division of the Con mune will terminate by the dissolution the Central Committee, or the adoption Committee of Public eafety with the C tral Committee. Mechanics over 40 year of age are called to work on the defences. The Government troops have entered Par

through the breaches at Port Malliot. entry of troops at Pent de Jour is immine LONDON, May 16—The Times says Claseret and Mejy have been released. Grouss invites the provinces to join the Commune The Germans are concentrating towar Paris and the headquarters of the Prince

Saxony are transferred. The fall of Montrouge is imminent. The western and south-western parts Paris are uninhabitable. The loss of and property is immense. The 144th talion retused to march outside.

LONDON, May 15-The treaty in the ca of the arbitrators is bound by rules and co ditions rather than the laws of nations English municipal laws existing during civil war in the United States, when alleged depredations upon American co

Granville ably defended himself again the recent conference of the Great Powe upon the Eastern question, by which, he a firmed, a reasonable settlement of the que tion in dispute had been secured. Rass and all the Powers concerned were fully a tiefied with the new policy, under whi Turkey still retained in the Euxine a for stronger than that acquired by Russia. T Marquis of Salisbury replied, condemnithe action of the Government, which, said, like America on the Alabama question should have waited until the end of the per ing struggle and then demanded satisfact from Russia for its course in reference to

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Yesterday a procession of women marched through the streets to the Hotel de Ville, were also crowded. M. Abadie arrived and

shall be led to prison by women. The women battalions are to march against the Versail-

The bombardment is very violent. Shells falling within the city in large numbers. A heavy attack from the Versaillists is expected. It is said that seven men and a number of young women bearing ambulances with red crosses were refused quarter by the Sixth regiment, who shot five of them.

Rossel is reported to be in Belgiam The troops in Bois de Boulogne are advanc-

London, May 15-A despatch from Berlin London, May 15—A despatch from Berlin and was threatened with the guillotine. At 20 minutes past five the cable was again stretched. Suddenly the vast Column moved, swayed The French are to restore all ships captured to and fro and then swept magnificently down during the war or to repay their value in bursting into fragments as it reached the cash where vessels have been sold. The Na rigation Treaty of 1862 to be maintained. All duties to be abolished in Alsace after six

VIENNA, May 14 - The Archbishops and Bishops of the Catholic Church have addressed a petition to the Emperor of Austria on the Reman questien. In the petition the Emperor is requested to inform the King of Italy that the independance of the Pope is necessary to the Catholic Church, and to demand that Rome and suitable territory be immediately and of Pretestant Powers also to make similar

LONDON, May 16-A dispatch from St Guards spat in its face and struck it with Dennis to-day says the division of the Com-mune will terminate by the dissolution of the Central Committee, or the adoption of tral Committee. Mechanics over 40 years of age are called to work on the defences. The Government troops have entered Paris through the breaches at Port Malliot. An entry of troops at Pent de Jour is imminent,

LONDON, May 16-The Times says Class seret and Mejy have been released. Grousset invites the provinces to join the Commune. The Germans are concentrating towards Paris and the headquarters of the Prince of Saxony are transferred.

The fall of Montrouge is imminent. The western and south-western parts of Paris are uninhabitable. The loss of life and property is immense. The 144th bat-talion refused to march outside.

LONDON. May 15-The treaty in the case of the arbitrators is bound by rales and conditions rather than the laws of nations and English municipal laws existing during the civil war in the United States, when the alleged depredations upon American com-

Granville ably defended himself against criticism of Lord Stanley upon the results of the recent conference of the Great Powers upon the Eastern question, by which, he af-firmed, a reasonable settlement of the questien in dispute had been secured. Rassia tisfied with the new policy, under which Turkey still retained in the Euxine a force stronger than that acquired by Russia. The Marquis of Saliebury replied, condemning the action of the Government, which, he said, like America on the Alabama question, should have waited until the end of the pending struggle and then demanded satisfaction from Russia for its course in reference to the

treaty of Paris. VERSAILLES, May 16-Cannonading con-

Paris, May 16-Communists made a sortie last night, but were driven back with heavy loss.

There was a vigorous engagement under the ramparts this evening. The Versaillists were repulsed with great loss.

Commune has a reserve of 200.000 men.

Commune yesterday split in two parts, each at open war with the other.

The Versaillists have effected three prace ticable breaches and massed large numbers of troops within 50 yards of the ramparts,

Loss of life and property by the bombard ment in the American quarter to day is VERSAILLES, May 16-The Assembly to day referred to a committee a motion declaring the Republic permanent.

The Communists are flying.

The square will henceforth be known as the

Place International.

It is reported that Montrouge is taken. Republicans in the Assembly presented a notion appointing Thiers President for two

Trains leaving [Paris are examined. Petroleum owners have been ordered to report to the Commune.

LONDON, May 17-The Parisians hold

Vanvres is unoccupied. The Versailllets are pressing in upon the Louis Blanc goes to America after the As-

sembly adjourns.

Parts, May 17—This evening the gates of Auteurls and Versailles were destroyed by the bombardment, and the neighboring bastions are silent under the terrific fire. lesy is now in the hands of the Versaillists.

Dissensions continue among the Commis-

sioners of the Commune.

VERSAULES, May 17 — A terriffic explosion occurred this evening in the east portion of Paris, in the direction of a magazine near the fortification, which was reached by the Versaillist battery at Neuelly.

London, May 17—Later dispatches from stated that it was Davis, not Gameron, who

Paris say the Versaillists occupying the villiage of Mendon have been cut off from community tion of the Alabama treaty.

Versailles, May 15—Sixty cannon were found in fort Vanyres on its occupation by the danger of being captured. The Insurgents port. have returned from Petit Vanvres and Monty

rouge to the city.

Madrid, May 17—Loret, Minister of Figure.

has presented the budget to the Cortes. They exhibit favorably and is well received.

Paris, May 17—There was a tremendous scene at the fall of the Column Vendome this evening. The fall was announced for 2 o'clock. All the balconies in the Place Vendome were crowded. The Rues De la Paix and Casitglion A Proclamation has been issued for the organization of battalions of women, fort he purpose of stimulating courage into the men.

It has also been ordered that all accordance in the men. arrangements were completed and bugles sounded that the Column, like the walls of Jericho, was to fall from a blast. A cable was stretched but the Column stood firm. The windlass broke and the pulley flew into the air and in descending stuck a sailor and wounded him. After this accident Abadie lumb declared that it needed two hours in which bers to repair tackle. The report having been spread that the Column would fall at a quarter past 5 o'clock, word was given out that the Column would not fall before 7 o'clock. A general expression of disapprobation then went through the crowd. Abadie was accused of complicity with the Versailles Government, exactly on the manure cushion prepared for it. The crowd gave tremendous shouts of

Vive la Commune and the band played the Marseillaise. When the dust had cleared away there was the glorious Column splintered to pieces, its bronze and masonry in two masses together, with the statue of the Emperor several feet from one end of the Column with the head knocked off. The crowd rushed forward to collect the fragments as relics, and the Guard were unable to resist returted to the Pope. The petitioners also the rush. Orators commenced speeches and say it is the duty of all other Catholic Powers indulged in all sorts of extravagant language. The statue of the Emperor was treated as if it were the Emperor himself. The National

their rifles: LONDON, May 16-In the House of Lords the Army Regulation Bill came up and a a Committee of Public eafety with the Cen- lively discussion ensued. The opponents of the measure were violent in denouncing the bill. Ca dwell supported the bill. a division of the House there was a majority

for the Government of 65. FLORENCE, May 16 -The Italian Deputies have adopted the bill compensating Florence ence for the transfer of the capital.

NEW YORK, May 18-A special correspondent telegraphed from Paris last night that the police authorities of the Hotel de Ville, with a guard of franc-tirreurs, made a descent on Peters' American Restaurant and arrested 150 men and women who were supping luxur ously. The offence charged was extravagance not in keeping with the times. Among those arrested were several superior officers of the Commune whom it has been determined to punish for preferring pleasure

to duty. The statement that civil commissioners are to accompany each army of the Commune is confirmed. This is to prevent a military dictatorship, which the Commune fears would result in the restoration of Napoleon.

Shells are falling in all parts of the city. Great fears are manifested by the Communist authorities of a Revolutionary attack apon the Hetel de Ville. The guards round

hat building have been doubled. A reactionary movement is imminent. It is believed that the late explosion was part of the conspiracy against the Commune.

A special from Versailles says: The destruction of the Column Vendome by the

Paris Commune has caused great indignation in military circles here. It is considered by the soldiers a direct ment to the army. A sepcial from Paris says that 600 prisons ers were killed by the explosion near Avenue de Troendero, last night. Most of them

It is supposed that the Germans are about sending an ultimatum to the Commune. Heavy colume of troops are massed near

Passy, where an engagement is hourly ex-VERSAILLES, May 18-The committee on the treaty of peace propose to the Assembly to exchange territory in the neighborhood of

Mets for that of Belfort.

It is reported that the Versailliets have carried the Western gate. The Committee of Safety appeal to the Nationals to secure the success of their cause,

and describe the fearful results which will otherwise follow.

London, May 18 - A dispatch from Berlin last evening says. There was a stormy disthe right of members to enquire into the ac-

Lowdon, May 17—A special says the Veraillists will probably carry the city to night.
The Communists are flying.

tions of the Government. The Liberals were Oregon, report a frightful affair as having occurred at that port on the trip up to Eureka. There was on board a family from Indiana, saillists will probably carry the city to night. vehement in demanding this right. This is Paris, May 16—Evening—The column in ment and Government since the Reichetag the Place Vendome was leveled at 6 p m. has been in session. The Southern members ment and Government since the Reichetag are exceedingly suspicious and speak their minds plainly and with energy. The Reichetag sits three weeks.

Eastern States.

New York, May 15-The Executive Committee of the Evangelican Alliance has resolved to convene a General Protestant Conference, which was postponed last year on account of the war in Europe, to the Spring

It is said the report is to be subject to future disposition by that body. The objection against the resolution was that the debate loss are silent under the terrific fire.

Lasy is now in the hands of the Versaillists.

The Versaillists have bombarded Petit, in print. Besides it was thought best to comment was not prepared to state the exact terms of the treaty of Washington, as no copy of the document had yet been received.

Disraeli therefore postponed putting the question to the Government in relation to the mining the wallest the Versaillists are under—

It is believed the Versaillists to the protocol had found its way into print. This is regarded as unfortunate as not calculated. is regarded as unfortunate as not calculated to strengthen the treaty. The Select Commit-tee on the privileges of the Senate, in connection with the premature publication of the

> had reported the Treaty with a favorable recommendation, and made a few remarks which were followed by a motion in its sup-

> WASHINGAON, May 15-In executive session of the Senate to-day the treaty was far vorably reported by the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations (Mr Cameron), without any recommendation or amendment. Mr Morton explained certain parts of the treaty, in response to questions. No general debate has yet been opened on the subject, the proceedings thus far having been of a routine character. The prospect is that the treaty will be ratified. It is said that the Democrate will meet to-night to talk over the treaty. with especial reference to the points of international law involved. It is also said that instead of Mr Raverdy Johnson being opposed to the treaty, as reported, he carnestly desires its ratifica-

The new territorial government for Columbia was inaugurated to day, large num-bers being present to witness the proceedings Fred Douglass was elected Vice President

of the Council or upper chamber. Select committee on Senatorial privileges held a meeting to night and examined witnesses concerning the publication of the treaty in the N Y Tribune. Geo Adams, correspondent of the World, testified that h had no knowledge of how the copy was obtained. White and Ramedell of the Tribune. severally testified that they did not procure a copy either from any official or employe of the Senate, but they declined to answer questions as to the name of the person from whom it was obtained and whether they paid money for it. This refusal will be reported the Senate to morrow for its action.

& Co'e interest in the Erie road is now gene- sion to-day in this city. rally believed to be bona fide. CHICAGO, May 16-Accounts from the

central portions of northern Illinois report the year. Vegetation is suffering greatly.
CHICAGO, May 15—A Washington special to the evening papers says the vote taken in Committee stood six to one in lavor of the from Havana gives later news from the

the one voting negative. NEW YORK, May 15-A Washington special says in the Senate the Foreign Committee vote stood 4 in favor and 3 against the

treaty of Washington.
Washington, May 17—In the Senate to day
in the case of the *Tribune's* correspondent, White was brought from the Secretary's desk, when the Vice President propounded a ques-tion to him. He said he was not prepared to answer and asked that leave be given until co-morrow noon for that purpose. Leave was granted, and a similar course was taken with egard to Ramsdell. Both were then released

on parole to appear to morrow.

New York, May 17—The Tribune bas a long account from Columbia, S.C., of an atempt of the Koklox to kill a republican county officer, all of whom, however, saved hemselves by flight or by secreting themselves. The Sheriff subsequently arrested the supposed leader of the gang who will be tried under the recent Kuklux law of Con-

MEMPHIS, May 17 — Forty masked men entered Pontomine, Mississippi, last Friday hight for the purpose of driving off Col. Courney, editor of a radical paper. ired on a party of citizens who met them and inquired their purpose, when the citi-zens returned the fice, wounding one of the maskers, the others fled. The wounded maa proved to be a young person who lived near. He persistently refused to divalge the names of his comrades and soon died. Next morning a number of persons were found to have left the country.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—The California Pacific R & Co to-day determined to build branch road from Petaluma to Odelante, the junction of the Vallejo and Napa Valley railroad, without delay.

The first direct mail from the City of

Mexico for three months was received to day via Acapulce. No outbreaks have occurred The remains of Mr Hiren, late U S Con-

sel at Yokahama, arrived here to-day by the Great Republic. San Francisco, May 17 - The steamer

John L Stephens sailed for Portland this San Francisco, May 16-Wheat - Choice, market.

Barley-Choice, \$2 35. Fair, \$2 40.

Oats-Dull at \$2 30. Sailed-Bk Chris Mitchell, Port Townsend. Westher—Clear and cool.

San Francisco, May 17—Passengers by the steamer Pelican from Eureka and Umpqua,

consisting of father, mother and four children, one of whom, a young girl of 11 years, was sick.
On the night before the steamer's arrival at Umpqua the steward, a Malay named Smith, who is married to a white woman living in this city, entered the sick child's stateroom, drugged and ravished her. When the child recovered her senses she identified Smith as the perpetrator of the outrage, but he denied it, stating that he only entered the room to close a window. He was tied, and on arriving at Umpqua the citizens assembled, tried and sentenced him to death. He was then placed in a boat or Fall of 1873 in this city.

WASHINGTON, May 15—The Senate has refused to take up the resolutions heretofore offered providing for the reporting in confidence of the debate on the Treaty of Washington by the Official Reporters of the Senate.

San Francisco, May 17-The British iron SAN FRANCISCO, May 17—The British Iron screw steamer City of Melbourne is advertised to sail hence for Honolulu, Fiji, Auckland, Sydney and Melbourne, on 20th June, as the pioneer of the new English line, in opposition to the Webt-Holladay line. The Montana for Paname carried \$138,000 in treasure and a cargo valued at \$160,000.

Weather clear and cold, Wind N W.
SAN FRANCISCO: May 18—Wheat-Live.

San Franciscoj May 18-Wheat-Liv erpool, 12e 5d. The steamer Constantine will not sail un til Saturday noon. The steamer Prince Als

fred sails to morrow for Victoria. Arrived-Bark Glimpse, Port Discovery, ship Asa Eldridge and steamer Constantine,

Flour-Unchanged. Sales of 5000 barrels Oregon extra at \$7 50. Wheat-Market is decidedly weak. For a lot of 180 tons good, offered on 'Change to day, the best bid was \$2 80. It would be difficult to place best samples above \$2 99, while some parties think the market will not bear over \$2 85 for choice.

Barley-Very dull at \$2@2 10. Oats-Good feed \$2 40.

> British Columbia (BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.)

QUESNELLE, May 17-The Omineca Expressman arrived here to day. In a pri-vate letter dated April 26th, written by a miner on Germansen creek, he states that he had been prospecting for eight weeks up the creek, and that Kelly and J Stevens had struck a good prospect as high as \$1 50 to the pan on the surface of the creek. It appears to be on the top of a bed of clay or sand. We do not yet know bow is is on the bedrock, but think the chances are good. Kelly is putting in a wingdam and will be working in a few days. Ice and snow are disappearing rapidly. Food is scarce and if the boats do not arrive in a few days many of the miners will have to go and meet them. All the beef that left here last Fall is sold. Several letters have been received corroborating the above statement. As high as \$2 50 to the pan has been found.

PORTLAND, May 16-It has been raining here steadily for the last three days and is etil coming down. The river is very high.
Reports from California show that a good

deal of rain fall there yesterday.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Ore-NEW YORK, May 16—The Sun reports The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Ore-that Vanderbilt's purchase of Gould, Fisk gon and W T will convene in annual ses-

The city is full of immigrants and new arrivals and the hotels are crowded to excess. PORTLAND, May 18-The steamer Calidrought unprecedented at this season of fornia is advertised to leave for Victoria and Puget Sound on Saturday, May 20th.

Mexico.

NEW YORK, May 16-A special telegram ratification of the treaty. Casserly being public of Mexico. The Opposition party elected the one voting negative. gress, which is constdered a great victory. A revoletion has broken out in Tanipico, and active preparations are being made to suppress it and to secure the commanders of the gents, who have embezzeled \$350 000. They have been surrounded and will probably be

Canada. OTTAWA, May 17 - The Cabinet have not yet settled as to who will be Governor of British

HALIFAX, May 17—The elections which were held yesterday indicate a slight gain to the Government or Auti-Confederate party.

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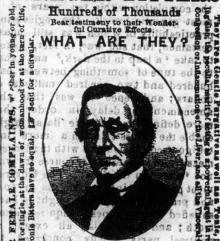
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> A NUT FOR MR ALSTON TO CRACE .- One of are under that impression have already qualithrough the Committee of the House Mr Philli-

> THE TREATS OF WASHINGTON. This treaty has been reported by the Chairman of the Committee of Poreign Affairs, of the U S Senate without amendment or remark. It is generally believed that the Senate will atify the Treaty.

ARRIVAL. - The American ship Dashing Wave Capt Lawrence, 14 days from San Francisco, in ballast, arrived vesterday morning. She is bound to Hastings Mills, Burthe divided the state of the capt bawtence reports northerly winds to lat.

Skeens yesterday at 7:30 p m with over ninety stanse. Ah Qut a Chinemen, was sick and in nassangers bound for the Omineca mines. A debt, and his friends were about to relieve passengers bound for the Omineca mines. A large number of people desembled at the wharf to witness the departure of the hardy miners, who appeared to be upon the whole as fine a pero of men as ever turned their faces to word

ARRIVED SAFE, -A dispatch from Mr Wm Wi son to his protect announces the safe Ab Sam, the principal witness for the pro-arrival at San Francisco yesterday morning secution, teathed that when he asked for the Wi son to his prother announces the safe of the reaminion Pacific from Victoria.

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Court of Assize.

(Before Chief Justice Begbie,) WEDNESDAY, May 17th, 1871.

Queen vs Sellick-The prisoner was indicted for intiging two marines. Thes Thorp and William Tinklier, to desert from Her Mejesty's service on 21st March last. Acting Attorney General Alston for the Crown and A.R. Robertson, Eeg, for the principle of the principle of

the prisoner and two marines called at his house on their way to Victoria. He after-wards saw the two marines in the Police

John Dunstan testified that he saw prisoner and two marines at Bailey's Hotel at Par-

The Court informed this witness that he had made a note of his mosati factory statements in order that he should get no fees for

arrested the prisoner at Bailey's Hotel also the marines. The prisoner voluntarily told bim that he went with the marines from Vic-

will now repeat what I have said before ! policeman should be all eyes, all cars, all bands—see everything, hear everything, do

everything but speek.
The Attorney General proposed to put in sevidence the deposition of Lieur Wright and the Sergeant of marines of HMS Scylla. but the Court, on objection being made by Mr Robertson, would not admit the evidence as it had not been shown that proper efforts had been made to get the parties personally or to prove their absence. Rortine defence Mr Robertson produced

o wi nesses, but ably argued the weakness of the cese on the following points: That the indiciment was breught ender a wrong Act, That there was no evidence of an attempt to seane. There was no evidence as to the Christian names of the parties passed in the indictment. Phat the statute required that the parties should be serving at the time of the alleged desertion. That the evidence only showed aiding after desertion, and that the law under which the indictment was brough after the act of desertion Land, in short, there

the evidence was sufficiently clear as to the dentity of Ethe parties. The statement of the prisoner himself was sufficient to conviot him of siding the deservion. He would therefore, let the jury decide on the nicte of fied. But at the time the Act was passing the case as they appear in the evidence, and the legal points raised by Mr Robertson

would afterwards be discussed.

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minutes, with a recdict of guilts of aiding and shelting the marines to desert from He Majesty's service.om.

The prisoner was priered to be removed and judgment reserved until after further discussion of the points raised by Mr Rob-

Regins vs Ah Soun—This case grew out of It is Hun, in Johnson street, in which two Chinas-tatify men, Ah Soun and Ah Sam, had a personal conflict in which each received cuts with knives or other ween received cuts with barges against the other, the investigations of which have been harms as a westigations of which have been before the public through the

The Acting Attorney General had arranged o first try the case of the Queen ve Ab Sam Mr McOreight council for An Sam, egutended that as Ah Sam was the first to enter a complaint Egalisi A South, the datter should be the first to be an edity the south, in which view the

The case grew ont of the following circumhim of his liabilities and send him home to China. Ah Soundhaips one of his creditors, refused to relinquish his debt and collected from Ah Qui \$25, the amount due to him. Ah San, prother of Ah Qui, went to the house of Ohn Hun, where Ah Sonn then was and de-

manded the return of the \$25, which Ah Soun refused, and a quarrel ensued? mency the prisoner assaulted him with a knife and cut his leg, and in self defence he retarns ed the assault and dut Ah Soun;

opened the defence and proved by Chinese witnesses quite the opposi e.

who was entering some charges in an account book, when Ah Sam came into the house and angrily demanded \$25 from Ah Soun, who raplied has he had nothing to do with him in the matter. Ah Sam thou raplied upon Ah Soun and cut aim with a knife. The witness would be the pastively that Ah Soun had no

kwife in his hand, nor did he raise one against Sam Que, Ah Yee and another Chinaman

corroborated the evidence of Ah Houn.
Sergeant McMillan teatified that the house in which the affray occurred was a gambling house and illfamed.

The weight of evidence was evidently in favor of the prisoner, as was admitted by Mr. McCreight, who acted as counsel with the Acting Attorney General.

His Lordship, in addressing the jury, said no reliance whatever could be placed on the Chinese testimony. One fact was proved by Dr Helmcken—that Ah Sam had received a cut on the leg at the time of the quarrel, and if the jury thought the wound was inflicted by the prisoner uplawfully they must find him guiltynofa common assault. Hisans The jury retired for about ten minutes and

The Court adjourned till 11 o'clook this norning.

Lower Fraser Items .- Mr A J Webster has been elected to the New Westminater. City Council in room of the late Dr Black. . I. Arrangements are progressing for the erection of a monument to deceased ex-Royal Engineers of There are no vessels at Buttard Tolet and the mills are lide A man named French Louis who shot himself accidently at Burrard Intet a few days ago. is recovering. An inquest was held on Fresh Supplies of the above may always be had from the body of the man Chas Limber who died every Starskeeper throughout the world. on board the steamer Hope. Verdict—Died from natural baness. Tremendous arrange ments are in train for a fitting celebration of the Queen's birthday at New Westminster of the Steamer Lithout, the ring specifical developments at substitution of the steamer Lithout, the ring specifical development of the steamer Lithout, the ring specifical development of the train at terms at substitution of articles. The steamer Lithout has producted at the ring of the train at terms at substitution of articles. the season and will run regularly between New Westerinster and Yale and to regular

DUTY OF COLLECTORS. -It has been reported to us that the Collectors for certain pollpossessed of discretionary power to reject applications for Registration. We have only to applications for Registration and Registration and Registration of Voters Ast, 1874 invests the Vollectors with no such power. Under that Act for with no such power. Under that Act for a Collector to neglect or refuse to insett in DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE; the list the name of any person who may have given due notice! of abien claim is no expose bimself to a fine of \$25 for seach and every offence. The Collector may, if he has reasonable cause to believe that an applicant is not duly qualified, withe the word wob-jected a opposite his hame, but such objec-tion shall only by dealt with by the Court of Revision, of which the party objected to must have due notification

SMITH'S SENTENCE, -Iq the Assize Court yesterday Mr Bishop appealed to the Chief Justice to mitigate the severity of the sentence passed on the man Smith, convicted of atson. Mr Bienop stated that Smith had been to the Majority's service; that he wore several badges for aithful performance of duly, and that he had served in the Crimes. The Chief Justice replied that, sentence having been passed, he had no power to re-The Chief Justice replied that, sentence having been passed, he had no power to reoke it an appeal to the Executive was the

Unfortuate Accident.—We regret to hear that Mr Fredk Yoost, chief mate of the Enterprise, most with a painful accident by which he lost the index inger of his right band. It appears that while superintending the transfer of the Lape & Kuttz machinery from the Enterprise to the Hope his hand was caught between the edge of Dribove, Medical Missionary in India, reports (Dec 1865) than machinery accounts the finger of the machine and the rollers of that the finger was cut off as clean as if with a knife.

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FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Enterprise Capt Swapeon, arrived from New Westminster at 51/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing a lower Fraser express and the following passengers: Mrs Ittion, Miss I Irving, Mes Shelden, Capt Irving, Copt Fleming, Rev Reynard. Mesers Lamb, Nelson, Walkem, Bughes, Bickoff, Maximillian Brew, Wadhams Moody, Steinberger, Farwell.

WOLVER KILLED. Two gray welves one of them a very large fellow-were killed with strychnine by Mr James Porter, near Langford's Lower Plain, between Mr Porter's premises and Mr Pritchards. One was within three feet of where he took the bars and the other was lying 186 feet distant.

THE CALIFORNIA sailed at 6 g'clock yester ay morning for Portland, Oregon, carrying a lew passengers.

THE sailing of the Otter ford Skeensmouth has been postponed.

Letter from Alert Bay.

ADBRT BAY, May 14th, 1871.

The US revenue cutter Lincoln anchored off Alers Bay one Friday might consher way up to Sitka and Ameridan postsiti Stranga ito asy they report the Indians applies why are very troublesome this winters caren in this district of Broughton Archipelage, Mr. Nelson and family are and were in constant dread all winter from the samubale, about, here; This place is getting to be quite a stopping place for steamers. The Otter, Wright, Grappler, Emma and other steamers stop to wood and coal, and taking it all in all it is quite a convenient way port for vessels. The Indians are expecting the promised visit of His Excel. lency the Governor, and some of the guilty ones have gone around the north end of the Island to evade a search. J. F. McG.

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Our Exclusive Dispatches describe a condition of affairs in Paris to which history affords no parallel. Women marching in mar-tial procession and demanding arms. Cow-ardly men marched off to prison by women Female battalions marching against the Versailliets. What dees all this mean? Frenchmen were not wont to be cowards. But such a suicidal struggle as this ought to make cowards of Frenchmen. It is traly distressing to look at France, prostrate and bleeding at every pore from self-inflicted woulds. ought to interpose and stay this fratricidal strife. It is a disgrace, a living lie to the beasted civilization of the age that the Great Powers should continue to look calmly upon all this wanton carnage—stand g-zing with lolded arms while the flower of nations is destroying itself. It is no better than imbecile cowardice to say that the comity of bations forbids interference. What man would stand calmiy by and see two dogs guaw each other to death? And shall Christian nations, so-called, stand listlessly by while the first nation of Europe, of the world, gradually dies by its own hand?

Wednesday, May 17th. Excursion .- The committee of the Mechanic's Institute have chartered the steamer leabel to carry a company of excursioniets to the British Station at San Juan on the 24th. Extensive urrangements are being made for a jolly good time. Tickets, \$1, children under ten, 50 cents. Family tickets may be had by application to Mr McLean, of the Scotch House, Fort street.

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While fully concarring with our contemporary as to the important bearings of the question upon British interests on this continent, we must dissent from the proposition that the admission of British Columbia into the Dominion should await the final settlement of the San Juan dispute. Delays are proverbially dangerous, and, in this instance detay might not only be dangerous but it would be ruineus. And, besides, we confess that we cannot discover any tangible advantage likely to accure from such delay in the direction indicated. The admission of this Colony into the not, we think, in any sense which weakens the connection, makes British Columbia less British, or makes it any less the right and the du'y of Great Britain to look to our interests in so far as this particular class of questions is concerned. Indeed, we incline to the opinion that the union would rather exert a favorable influence upon the settlement of that dispute in the luterests of Canada. There is no use in disguising the fact that a large and influential political party in the neighboring Republic regard with no friendly eye the consolidation of British North America into one empire; and to have it understood that the completion of the great work of empire was contingent upon the final settlement of the San Joan dispute would simply be, as it appears to us, to hold out a very strong inducement, indeed, to the United States to resist any adjustment which would give the disputed Island to Canada. If, by the mere act of holding on to that Island, and postponing a settlement of the ques. the Domicion to the Pacific, and, possibly, render British Columbia discontented and less inimical to another kind of union, it is perfectly clear to our mind that the prospect of an early adjustment, of the discrete di justment of the dispute would be greatly diminished. So far, therefore, from this question supplying a reason for delaying the completion of Confederation by the admission of British Columb a, it appears to us to present a most cogeat reason for bastening that union and thereby forever removing one obstacle to an equitable adjustment of a

long-pending international dispute. The State of Paris.

Our Exclusive Dispatches describe a condition of affairs in Paris to which history affords no parallel. Women marching in mat-tial procession and demanding arms. Cow-ardly men marched off to prison by women Female battalions marching against the Ver-saillists. What does all this mean? Frenchmen were not wont to be cowards. But such a suicidal struggle as this ought to make cowards of Frenchmen. Itwe truly distress. ing to look at France, prostrate and bleed by Surely the time has come when the nations ought to interpose and stay this frairieidal strife. It is a disgrace, a twing he to the boasted civilization of the age that the tireat Powers should continue to look calmly upon all this wenton carriage—erand g zing with folded arms while the flower of nations is destroying itself. It is no better than inbecile cowardice to say that the comity of nations forbids interference. What man would stand calmiy by and see two dogs gnaw each other to death? And shal Christian retions, so-called, stand listlessly by while the first nation of Europe, of the world, gradually dies by its own hand?

Wednesday, May 17th.

Excursion .- The committee of the Mechanic's Institute have chartered the steamet leabel to carry a company of excursion-ists to the British Station at San Juan on the 24th. Extensive arrangements are being made for a jolly good time. Tickets, \$1, children under ten, 50 cents. Family tickets may be had by application to Mr McLean, of the Scotch House, Fort street.

RARE COLLECTION .- By far the most extensive and beautiful collection of native inscots we have ever seen in this country has been prepared by Mr Bushell, of this city and is now on exhibition in the window of Mr Moss, Fur street. The collection comprises some three hundred varieties, many of which are indeed rich and rare. We anderstand that Mr Bushell is desirous of veiling this beautiful collection. Court of Assize.

Before Chief Justice Begbie, and Justice Crease: TURSDAY, May 16th, 1871. The following gentlemen were aworn in

GRAND JURORS .

should not be confined merely to the documen's of the Court, but to snything within their cognizance of an offensive character, The Grand Jury retired and the Court ad-

The cases of two Indians, one for asseult and another for areon were withdrawn from the docket to be tried at Nanaimo.

TRUE BILLS. The Grand Jury presented the following

indictments: Jas Grahamslaw assault Ab Sam assault with intent; William Selleck, for entiting seamen to desert; A W Smith, arson; Harry, an Indian, for shooting with intent; Leon Morrell, no true bill.

ASSAULT, Regina vs Jas Grahamslaw-For committing an assault on Henry Davies by pushing him through a window. The prisoner was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a common assault. Mr McCreight, counsel for the prisoner, asked the Court to be lenient with the prisoner, stating that he was drunk at the court to be common to the court to the co the time the act was committed. The Chief Justice said the act was a wanton one and he should not be willing to give merely a Domicion of Canada changes its relations. Police Coart fice. He would, therefore, in-with the parent state, it is Irind; yet pose a fire of \$100 without imprisonment. pose a fine of \$100 without imprisonment.

> PERJURY. Regina vs Copperman-This was an indictment on a charge of perjury for giving false feetimony in the Police Court, on the 24th January last, in a case of Hodges vs.

Copperman.
The Acting Attorney General appeared on behalf of the Grown and Mr Bishop, by request, for the prisoner.
The evidence revealed an extraordinary case. It appears that the prisoner was a tenant of Thos Hodges, and claimed to have paid him several months' rent, which claim

Hodges disputed, whereupon the prisoner produced receipts for rent, which Hodges declared to be forgeries. Hodges then brought suit in the County Court to recover the amount and Mrs Copperman, being placed in the dock, swore that she had paid the money to Hodges as per receipt. She was committed for perjury, procured bail and fled to the American side, subsequently returning to Victoria and surrendering her-

self for trial.
Several witnesses were examined for the prosecution. Mr Bishop called no witnesses for the de.

fence, but made an eloquent and feeling address in behalf of his client.

His Lordship said he believed the prisonjury) the prosecution had failed.

A verdict of not guilty was then ordered.

out of Court. Inspector of Police to Prisoner (who is very deaf) - Ge away home. (laughter) And the prisquer lost little time in placing as much space as possible between berself and

Arthur W Smith was placed on trial opon an indictment charging him with the orime, of areon. He pleaded, not guilty, and asked that Mr. Bishop might be assigned

for the defence. and [A Zhang and A Zhang unfortunate case, my Lord ;- I aball receive

His Lordship-But you will have all the The evidence went to show that the prisoner lived with a Mrs Rosbettom, that they punder the usual obligations by Mr Good quartelled and the woman left the man and Parser. Is not a Mr definition of the went to live in the house on Gorden street, lately destroyed by fire; and that the prisoper was seen on the premises when the fire

Alier an address by Mr Bishop and an a le charge by the Chief Justice, the jury retired and shouly returned with a verdict of gerily with a recommendation to mercy be account

of the prisoner's youth and the prisoner to The Court was then adjourned until this

morning.

CARGO OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL - Under the proper heading willbe found a statement of the cargo of the H B Co's Bark Princess Royal now nearly due at this port from London.
The cargo is large and valuable. Amongst
the largest shippersore. J. H. Turner. & Co. Hudson Bay Company, Findley, Durham & Co, and Burns & Edwards.

THE DIAMONDS. - The news from the diamond-fields to hand by last post is encouraging and exciting. The 'finds' for the week ending 11th February, as reported in the Diamond News, are 73 in number, aggreed gaing 367 carats. Among them are one of 93 carats, one of 50, one of 32, one of 36, one of 9, one of 8, and 13 ranging between 4 and 7

Rundwar A horse attached to a dray sterpent, sleng Government etreet to Yater, was finally secured on Wharf street. No damage.

Extract Catawba .aras

A LICENTIOUS CORRESPONDENT. - The Weekly Echo is a paper published at the town of Olympia, W.T. and is devoted to the noble cause of temperance. It is the se-

issted organ of the Ledges of Good Temps lers on Paget Sound and in British Colum-J C Niebolson [foreman], Richard Carrello and is a respectable, well-conducted sheet. Occasionally it admits to its columns of the A Tuzo, Peter McQuade, A C Graham, J coast, and not unfrequently, has a good letter from Victoria. Its tesse of the 27th J Findlay, G J Stuart, W C Ward, Thomas April lest, however, there appeared a letter, Allsop, Robt Plummer, W J McDonald, T prefessing to have been written by a member Chief Justice Begbie briefly charged the mistatemann was a briefly and the control of the Cood Templats which, for ficetripus Chief Justice Begbie briefly charged the Grand Jury, esting forth the nature of the cases before them and clearly pointing onto the dulies devolving upon a Grand Jury in contradistinction with the Petty Jury, as well as the great importance of the duties devolving upon a Grand Jury is contradistinction with the Petty Jury, as well as the great importance of the duties necessary for their performance, and particularly were they reminded that their work padt through our streets, and see countries. pant through our streets, and ise oumerous thoroughlares of an eventure for fear of being localed by them into the gutters, to high of indust are troughted as the best pattern of brothels; the morals of the Gaternatorial munsion are denounced in language that for dedency sake we shall not repeat and the whole concludes with a coarse personal at-tack upon Governor Musgrave because be declined to subscribe a sum of money to a Missionary Society. The article is of a character at artogrous and devilish that we cannot be brought to believe that the person who wrote it could be other than an evilminded man who is guilty of the offences be charges against others, and who uses the Good Templars organization and Religion as a clock to conceal his bidecus moral deformity. The libeller of our city and cit

> ferret out and expose him. FROM SITEA -THE G S WRIGHT IN DISS TRESS .- The steamer Geo S Wright, Capt Bogers, arrived in the harbor yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock, having left Sitka on the 7th inst. She arrived at San Juan on Sunday the 14th and left there the same da for Portland, Oa Sunday night, when off Cope Flattery, she experienced a severe gale which caused a leak, and the pumps be-coming four the crew had to resort to haling to keep the vessel free. A quantity of coal was also thrown overboard and after making half the distance from the Capa to Columbia River the captain found it pecessary to put about and run to this harbor for repairs Capt Hamilton of the U.S. Army, Mr. Kincade, and Mr. Brown and wite of New York, came as passengers. Everything is quiet at Sitka. Two companies of U.S. Soldiers are stationed there and oue company more will be sent up by the Onlifornia, which will sail for that place immediately upon her re-

Juan question was copied by the New York Herald and New York Times, and in all the were not attended by any persons of this Lordship—Let the prisoner be turned leading Ganadian papers. The last-named distinction or position. The usua paper complimented the bon gentleman. That Baster Volunteer Review was held at speech has given the Doctor a national repu- Brighton. The weather was very fine

LETTERS received from Dr Powell, who is LETTERS received from Dr Powell, who is bered 16,000, comprising most of the now in London state that negotiations for the motropolitan corps and some bodies of sale of the Baynes Sound Coal Mine to an provincials. The proceedings consist-Angle-Canadian Company, are progressing ed of a march past and a sham fight, in

For Austrantan The bark Columbia, Capt off without any accident, the only cast Mayo, towed by the Grapplers arrived in the outer harbor yesterday morning. A Shell is Laden with lumber and spars and is bound for Melbourne.

THE CALIFORNIA reached her wharf in this city early yesterday morning. We are placed under the usual obligations by Mr Goodhue,

THE STEREOPTICAR. This series of views i

Good The Government has decided to

AT OLYMPIA - Mr. W K Bull, the Busy

THE suit of Rabson vs. Howard, to recover damages for alleged false imprisonment, is set to come off at this Assizes, 11 sq agra

cent per pound at San Francisco within the you.' past week.

THE bark Carib, to load at the Hastings Mills, has arrived in Eaglish Bay.

THE Wilamet river will be spanned by railroad bridge.

European Mail Summary.

(DATES TO APRIL 15TH.)

Mr George Lyall has been elected without opposition as Governor of the Bank of England for the ensuing year in succession to Mr R W Crawford, M. CHAIN BANDS BELTS P. Mr B B Green was chosen as Deputy Governor. At the Mansion House, a Mrs Courcy was fined £35 House, a Mrs. Courcy was fined £35 for pirating copies of photographs of The Oxford Crew, 1871, taken by the Oxford Crew, 1871 hare falles weren become that respectable return from Cottoniam Steeplechases. The animal was being genty ridden by the groom, when somebody struck it with a whip. It belied, and in its flight it haped the gater at a railway station—a height of 8 feet 5 inches—and it leaped the gates at a railway station

a height of 8 feet 5 inches and managed to get off the line just in time to escape a passing train. The emigration from the countern counties of Ireland is still very large, and the weekly departures from Cork are expected to reach 2,000 sculs. Mr Tarpey has been arrested. His wife was carafully watched, and of course he came back to his wife, and to London, as a fly comes back to honey; he was seized in the Marylebone Road with property and seized in the property and seized in the markle property and seized in the property and seized partial property. The seize in the seight of seized in the Marylebone Road with some should be dragged to the light, and, be he high or low, severely physical. As the letter was written in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity. The intellectual in the interest of the Good of his identity consists in the interest of the case entirely consists in the case entirely consists terest of the case entirely consists in the motive which drew Mr Tarpey back to London from a country where he was safe, and with diamonds on him, well to do. The bad spirit prevailing in some parts of Ireland has a gain been manifested by lawiess acts.

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tating preterence for a future Republic. Meetings have been held in London but were not attended by any persons of and the attendance of Volunteers nomwhich the various evolutions were very oreditably performed. The day passe

in the London rifle brigade, as it supposed from heart disease. The Canadlau Pacific Railway.

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A resident of Toronto, in a letter to the

Leader, says : 1 that has been said and write both to and out of Pallament about the Padrawing tall addiences at Platt's Music Hall, The Government to look to it, that not a mo-San Francisco. A \$900 house greeted its first, month be lost in undertaking the survey and and an \$800 house its accord exhibition.

beving a sufficient number of surveying parties consider to get the whole route surveyed ties engaged to get the whole route Good. The Government has decided to before the next winter sett in. In conse-furnish voters with the qualification forms quence of the threats that have been thrown gratis, at which rate they may also be had at out by the Opposition of making the mon the Colonias Office. The Anadada a hard and the high the building of the world a said and the high the high the building of the world a said and the high the building of the world a said and the building of the world and the world and the building of the world and the world and the building of the world and the worl electioneer at the next election for the House AT OLYMPIA. Mr. W. K. Bull, the Basy of Commons, it is most is represented in Bee of the Fort street Beshive, is managing dessity to have the survey commenced imaging mercantile houseat Olympia, W. T. mediately without the delay of a single hour. Not to have the survey commenced The California will sail at daylight this at once would be most minimately priest to morning for Portland, Oregon. She will carry all hoss who voted for the anexaction of British Columbia. Besides which, they could the Government expect a company to THE SCYLLA H M.S Scylle sailed pesterday offer to build the road, without the survey morning for the South. She went out with her canyas all set and was soon out of sight. from the Pacific to the Yellow or Leatherhead Pass and from the Lake of the Woods to Donald Fracta, Esq. is on his way back to Lake Nipissing. If the survey were left the Victoria, and is expected at San Francisco completed until dext year, who can foretell what phase the money warkst may then sesume or what numberless obstacles may arise to prevent the fairbad ever being amages for alleged false imprisonment, is set made? It is to impress about the Government the great necessity that exists for their power using every exertion that fies in their power Brans have advanged three-fourths of a to expedite the matter, that I now addrices

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Che Weekly British Galanist. Wednesday May 24th 1871

Not the Right Spirit.

A lew days ago we took occasion to express regret at the spirit of sectionalism sought to be inculcated by our up-river contemporary, and to express the hope that all old sectional issues might be burled in the grave of the system that gave Shem birth. To this our contemporary replies in a spirit which right-thinking persons in every part of the Colony will regret. To an article evidently conceived in no very amiable mood we have no intention of offering a general reply. In justice to ourselves, however, we may be permitted to alinde to one passage in the article. Orators in the Council Chambers discoursed eloquently on the advisability of abolishing every public office outside of Victoria. Newspapers vied with each other in decrying everthing connected with the Mainland, and in holding the people and resources of the Island up to the admiring gaze of the world. We believe our contemporary published a tolerably full report of the Legislative proceedings, and we venture to say that his own columns will be found to contain no evidence to justify this sweeping charge against what he has been pleased to designate Ocators in the Council Chambers. And as to the accusation against the Victoria Press, speaking more particularly for this journal, we challenge our contemporary to produce a single passage which we have written during the past two years and we feel assured there will be no desire to go beyond that he paid witness \$25. Next day Ah Sam period—'decrying everything connected the prisoner, came into the house of Ah Houn, where witness was entering charges our columns will be found to abound in articles pointing out the varied and valuable resources of the Mainland, urging the Covernment to adopt a more liberal and energetic policy for the development of these vast resources; strenuously advocating the opening of facile channels through which the accumulating produce of the interior might find its way to new and remunerative markets; pointing out the duty of concentrating the resources and energies of the count try in improving, perfecting and maintaining the present arterial highway, with all its ramification of vested interests, instead of dividing our means and distracting our energies upon new and ant, was corroborated almost minutely by less domestic routes; pressing upon the the following witnesses: Ah Houa, Haog racting our energies upon new and Government the duty of relieving the Yoon, Sam Quay, Ah Loo and Ah Moon. over-taxed trade of the interior by the abolition of road and bridge tolls, and ameliorating the condition of tolis, and ameliorating the condition of Mr McCreight, for the prisoner, epened the population of the interior by the his case in a very able manner, producing adoption of a cheaper and more frequent the following evidence: poetal service; advocating liberal grants Sergeaut McMillan testified that on Friday, of public money to the charitable, liter. February 10th, he went to the house where ary and protective institutions and or- the affray occurred. Both the parties adgenizations of the Mainland, and the mitted to having cut each other, and making of the administration of Justice cheaper and more efficient in the remote districts. Nay, the people of the Lower Fraser have found in this journal an advocate of their local interests when their own 'gnardian' was asleep or engaged in an attempt to stem the restward course of British empire, to demonstrate the impracticability of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or to convince the people of their unfitness for self-government. And yet we have been accused of decrying everything connected with the Mainland'! But the subscription list of this journal affords the best and most gratifying evidence that its services have met with a very different recognition at the hands of the intelligent and discriminating dwellers on the advent of a new dispensation, we would recommend our up-river contemporary to shake off that morbid mental condision into which he appears, unfortunately to have fallen, and seek to promote union and harmony, rather than

Dog-fish Oil.

discord and sectional animosity.

Amongst the varied marine resources of British Columbia that of the dog-fish oil promises to be not the least impor- and wounding. tant Like most of our resources, the development of this is as yet in its infandy, and the process is still in its most orude stage. Hitherto this industry has been chiefly confined to Plamper suit had been a costly one to the Govern-Pass, where it has been carried on in a very limited and unostentatious scale. Now, however, it is gaining a foothold ment for shooting an Indian woman with it tent to kill or do grievous boddly harm. ive men, assisted by nearly as many Indians, are steadily and successfully prisoner and pleaded guilty to the second count of the indictment, stating that the priesman of the indictment, stating that the priesman of the indictment, stating that the priesman of the shooting reader some idea of the nature and pro- and was very sorry for the act. Stableness of the dog-fish oil-getting it Mr Alston said the Crown did not wish to may be stated that the liver of the fish [press the charge with severity, and the comalone is used, and the daily take of oil pleinant did not wish to have the prisoner punished.

The Judge took a lenient view of the case and as the woman had recovered from the ment, average twenty. The usual price wounds, he would sentence the prisoner to of the oil bere is forty cents a gallon, one year's imprisonment with hard labor, and se it is an article of export, the market and se it is an article of export, the market This ended the Assize cases.
is not limited. On Puget Sound it commands The Court adjourned till 11 o'clock to-day a much higher price, ranging from fifty to when the civil cases will come on:

sixty-two and a half cents a gallon, and that, too, the American gallon; but, then, it is met by a high customs tariff on the other side. The dog-fish do not come and go with the changing seasons, but are present all the year round, and in such quantity as to justify the word innumerable—inexhaus-tible. In the presence of these few, and, it may be, imperfect facts, it will occur to the reader's reflection that the business of getting dog-fish oil must be extremely profitable. And so it unquestionably is, even when pursued in the crudest possible way; and we join the reader in wondering why it business were prosecuted on a more extended and scientific basis it would afford highly profitable employment to hundreds of persons, and add its annual millions to the wealth of the country. And one advantage in coming within the operations of the very efficient department of the Dominion Minister of Fisheries and Marine will be that such hidden resources as the one to which we have been alluding will be brought to light and will attract population and capital from abroad.

> Friday, May 19th. Court of Assize.

Before Chief Justice Begbie, and Justice Crease.

WEDNESDAY, May 17th, 1871. Regina vs. Ah Sam-An indictment on a

sharge of assaulting and cutting with a knife The prisoner was arraigned and pleaded not

guilty. A R Robertson, Esq:, at the request of the Acting Attorney-General, conducted the case on the part of the prosecution, and Mr Mc-

Creight for the prisoner. Ah Soun, the principal witness in the case, testified that Ah Qui owed him \$75, of which in a book. Ab Sam asked witness to return him \$25, which he received from his brother, Ah Qui. The witness repeated that he had nothing to do with him. Ab Sam then with threats to kill rushed toward witness and stabbed bim twice, cutting his arm and making a deep wound in his body. After the second out he (witness) became insensible and knew not what occurred afterwards.

To Mr McCreight-The house is not a gambling house. The money which Ah Qui owed me was money lent, I did not tell Sergeant McMillan that I cut Ah Sam, but I teld him that Ah Sam out me twice. I had no knife in my band during the fight. I did not lay my hand or my loot on Ah Sam.

Dr Helmeken testified as to the wounding and its character.

The testimony of Ab Soun, the complaint

The prosecution then closed with the reading of Ah Sam's deposition, made at the Police Court.

both desired him not to interfere, as they would settle the matter themselves. Ab Soun and his friends were not disposed to of the kind seen in that line lately. The give him (McMillain) any information re-

specting the affair. Ah Yee testified that he was passing by the house and saw from the door Ah Soun commence the assault by catching AhSam by bis queu and cutting him with a knife on the leg and kicking him immediately thereafter, although both of the combatants were across the room and behind the counter.

Inspector Bowden testified to the bad character of the house in which the affray

Mr McCreight wished to introduce on behalf of the prisoner letters of recommendation from Governors Douglas, Kennedy, Seymour and Musgrave for whom the prisoner had worked as cook.

The Court could not admit such letters as evidence of character.

Mr Robertson addressed the jury at some length, setting forth clearly the evidence of

the prisoner's guilt.

The Chief Justice, at some length, ad dressed the jury, characterizing the evidence at the Chinese witnesses as quite unworthy of belief. The only reliable evidence was the undoubted fact that the cutting had been done. It remained, however, for the jury to consider whether there was sufficient instification for the cutting. If they thought not they must bring in a verdict of guilty of assault. His Lordship did not think that felonious intent had been clearly proved.

The jury, after an hour's absence, brought in a verdict of Gailty of unlawfully cutting

The Court thought the verdict a proper one and regretted that a similar verdiet had not been rendered in the case of Ah Soun. In passing sentence His Lordship said he thought a fine would better meet the ends of justice than any other punishment and as the ment, he would impose a fine of \$200 or in default, 6 months' imprisonment. Regina vs Harry—This was an indict-ment for shooting an Indian woman with in-

A R Robertson, Esq. appeared for the prisoner and pleaded guilty to the second

Court-ing Victorians—Our Ex-Town Clerk Sues a Victoria Widow at Gets Judgment.

The trial of the suit of Algernon Austin vs. Julia E Lassalette was tried quite recently at San Francisco. Both went to that city from Victoria. It appears when the widow went she had about \$1.200 in cash, and of this sum she gave the plaintiff in trust for her \$995 in gold coin. The plaintiff says she gave him but \$900. After the lapse of some time, he advised her to deposit the money in the Hibernia is that the business has attracted so little Bank, which was done. Subsequently they is that the business has attracted so little stated and is so little followed. Yet this is not the only resource occupying a like anomalous position. There are others the development of which could be made equally remunerative and which as yet excite scarcely less interest. There would ap-time with her, and it would appear from the pear to be no doubt that if the dog-fish oil testimony and letters introduced by the plaintiff that they lived on terms of intimate friend. ship-in fact love-as Judge Morrison remark. But the hottest love cools, and Mr Austen left her house and went to board at the In-ternational hotel. He claimed a balance due m, as he alleges, amounting to \$915 15, which she refused to pay on the ground that he was indebted to her for board, lodging and washing. This he denied, claiming that it was offset by services rendered, The defendant testified that he made himself officious around the house, but she always said that he would be compelled to pay this bill like any other of her patrons; that she never asked him to do any work and that when he left her house she offered him no more inducement to return than she did to others who left, and whom she wished to retain as a matter of business. She said he frequently made entries in her books, sometimes in her presence and with per consent, but that in the end she took her book to her private room to prevent his doing so, or learning her business. A letter was anded her by the defence which she said was written by her. It was at her request that he should return to the house; that she saw that ack was lonesome and could not eat without him after the many Christmas dinners they had partaken of together. Mr Austen was called to the stand and testified that his bill for board, lodging and washing for part of the time was offset by his personal services; that on one occasion when he wanted to leave the house she refused to let him go , and on another occasion, when he wanted to go, she took away his luggage. She never told him that he should pay. He had to burst open a door to get his luggage to leave. Upon cross examination he said he was at one time publisher of the News Letter, that he was employed at \$75 per month to attend to certain duties. Further duties were afterwards given him, and this made his salary about \$20 per month more. For the defendant, while at her house he superintended business generally, took up carpets, dusted rooms, went to the kitchen and collected rents, etc. At the close of the examination Judge Morrison intimated that to his mind the understanding was that it was not intended the plaintiff should pay for his hoard. The relation between them was even more than friendly - there was love in the question. This can be seen from the letters. Yet he had no doubt but both were respectaole persons. While the defendant's letter breathed love, it contained nothing that she should be ashamed of. He took the case under advisement. Mr Austen was the first Town Clerk of Victoria, and Mrs, Lassalette is

> PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- The Olympia Board of Trustees have passed an Ordinance to high figure. compel persons convicted of violations of the Town Ordinaces to work out their fines upon the streets !... Olympia was favored with a real old-fashioned hailstorm on Tuesday. The Tribune describes it as 'eclipsing anything hailstones were the size of cherries and fell in a dense mass, whitening the ground Mrs T M Moore, wellknown at Olympia, died at Portland on Tuesday In Olympia 25 cents a pound is paid for wool Governor Saloman has pardoned J W Tarleton, recent-ly sentenced to eighteen months in the Peni-

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tentiary for stabbing a man at Vancouver. FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, returned from Nanaimo last night at half-past 9 o'clock, having laid-to off Saanich Spit for upwards of three hours in consequence of the severity of the blow. She brought down about fifteen passengers, amongst whom were the Reve Aitkin and Russ, and a quantity of farm stock and produce. There is no news of importance. The miners were off work for two or three days to admit of some improvements on the new slope.

CHURCH DISESTABLISHMENT,-The proposition to disestablish the National Churches of England and Scotland appears to have been taken up in sober earnest by the Dissenters; and although the resolution intro-duced by Mr Miall in the House of Commone was defeated by a very large majority the final triumph of the principle can hardly be doubtful.

ROBBERS AT PORT GAMBLE .- Three robberies have been perpetrated this week at Port Gamble-one at the Puget Sound Mill ly no mining news. Co's store, the amount stolen from which is not known; another at the saloen of Miller & Jamieson, which was relieved of \$20, and third at Lyon & Barry's saloon, from which a similar amount was taken. No clue to the thieves has been obtained.

Compensation.—The official connection of Governor Musgrave with this colony will cease with its admission into the Dominion. In order to compensate His Excellency for the expense and inconvenience consequent upon the change the Canadian Government have agreed to pay him ten thousand dollars.

STEALING A PLANE. - John Reid, who, if he charge be true, is sliding down the inclined plane' that leads to perdition, was brought before the Police Magistrate yesterday on remand. He is charged with stealing a place from Mrs Cameron and stands remanded for a further term of three days.

THE ship Dashing Wave was towed to Burrard Inlet yesterday by the steamer Otrailroad beetler

FISTING A SQUAW. -Jo. Passmore a half- FOR LIVER COMPLAINTS, JAUN. breed, was brought before Mr Pemberton yesterday upon a charge of striking a squaw in the face with his fist. The woman was not much injured and the Magistrate let him off with a fine of \$10.

THE G. S. WRIGHT .- This propeller will sail for Portland at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. She will carry passengers and a HENRY, T. HELMBOLD'S mail, but no freight as she has a full cargo of coal.

The steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, arrived from Port Townsend last evening at 8½ o'clock, bringing fifty passengers, a mail and a small freight. The Isabel will go to Nanaimo to-day and return on Saturday. Captain Starr has our thanks for late papers.

Will radically exterminate from the system Scrotla Synhilis, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Sore Lega, Sore Mouth, Sore Head, Bronchitis, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Sore Head, Bronchitis, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Swellings, Night Swestions, Nodes, Rickets, Glandular Swellings, Night Sweats, Rash, Tetter, Humors of all Kinds, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspopsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years, THE steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, arrived

OMINECA.-Later news by Mainland Telegraph from Omineca will be found under our telegraphic heading this morning.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY .- A corps of geologists from Ottawa are expected with the surveyors on the next steamer.

New Diggiegs .- A telegram was received in this city last evening from Quesnelmouth announcing the discovery of rich diggings on a creek above Germansen paying at the rate of \$30 a day to the hand.

TRADES LICENSES are now due at the Police Office. Several summonses have been issued, and parties owing should save the expense of a summons by paying at once.

THE Steamer California for Victoria will leave Portland to-morrow. See our Exclu-

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Melbourne, Australia. THE Enterprise, carrying Barnard's Express, will leave for New Westminster this

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the Douglas was leaving yesterday. PRODUCE is dropping at San Francisco.

The Skeena Route.

April 28, 1871.

I arrived here vesterday, baving been 16 days on the trip, 10 days traveling. Most of the cances average 15 days. The water in the river is very low. Moore's crew left him about Mumford Landing. His boat draws 27 inches and the men tell me they were more than half the time dragging her over the rocks. All his lines parted and he has not a sound one leit. The water has just commenced to rise, so that if he can get Indians he may be up here in two or three Weeks. No steamer could run up this river until

the water has raised from six to eight feet. At high water there are two places that I am confident they can never get a steamer up, viz. the Canon, and a place about three miles above Mumford Landing. My impression is that the mines must be more extensive and inducements much greater than at present to cause anyone to risk a steamer here. It is a good stream to cance on. About 50 men have started from here and about 70 are waiting for Indians, a large number of whom came down to-day. They are getting \$10 per hundred pounds to Babine. No word as yet from Tatlah, consequent.

Particular Notice.

A WHITE HORSE, 15 HANDS high, branded on the left hind leg with a capital P and a small dash over it, broke into the pasture of the audersigned and is held for damages and charges. The owner is requested to call, pay charges and take the animal away. If not claimed and taken away before the 1st of June the above described animal will be sold at Public Anction by Mr Lumley Franklin, to pay costs and charges.

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Fowl Thieves.—The benhouse of Mr Charles Ball, who resides on Johnson street near Quadra, was invaded by thieves on Wednesday night and deprived of seven of its occupants.

Direct Stramer at Last.—The British steamship Prince Alfred will sail to-day from San Francisco for Victoria direct, and will be due about Tuesday. See our Exclusive Dispatch.

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THE Webb-Hoffaday line of American steamers to Australia and New Zealand are going to have a lively opposition—A British opposition. See our Exclusive Dispatch.

THE Emma will sail for Port Essington, thirty miles above the mouth of the Skeens, in a few days. See Capt Peter Holmes at Brodrick's wharf.

The time for receiving tenders for the repairs and painting St Andrew's Church will expire to-day.



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HABITS OF DISSIPATION, ETC., The following extract from a letter received from a perfectly reliable source has been handed as for publication:

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April 28 1871

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Court of Assize.

Before Chief Justice Begole, and Justice Crease.

Friday, May 19th. Rabson vs Howard This was an action for assault and fairs imprisonment. Damages laid at \$5000.

A R Robeitson, Esq. instructed by Mr Oduriney, for the plaintiff. For the defendant of F McCreight, Eeq. instructed by Mr Rishen.

Many witnesses were called. From the evidence it seems that in the month of January last, desending the month of January last, desendant leater as we and from cerhad plaintiff arrested. The magistrate ala commone from the Supendiers Magistrate on a charge of their for stealing the saw. The case secupied the Police Court two or three days tand the charge was dismissed. The evidence and lacts of the case were then dence yesterday varied but little, except on one, as regards the plaintiff's case, most vi-

etalipo ntojqmaT—81 qali,ooxxali qo xxio ab Plaiotiff alleged that he borrowed the saw from defendant and swore that be borrowed it on the 31st January, 1871, and that he got it from Caroline Nunn in defendant's house. Emma Rabson swore she went down to the where where Mre Howard was fishing and adred her to lead her Tather the saw that Mrs Howard told Caroline Nunn to let ber have it, and that Caroline Nunn gave it to ber father (the plaintiff), and that this oconcied on Monday, January 31st. Plaintiff also swote that he saw Mrs Howard on the wharf, fishing at 3 o clock on that day. This leatimony was contradicted by three or four witnesses, who awore that Mrs. Howard and Caroline Nuon were both in Victoria at the

time of the second out delignosse of should not evidence was given of contradictory makes its way through the various statements made by Rabson as to how be gos the saw d To one be said that he borthis direction it cannot be doubted that rewed it from Mrs. Heward, to another that other that somebody left it while house?

day. The addresses of counsel on both sides were very able. The Chief Justice in summing up, said the question for the jury to decide was Had defendant reasonable cause to believe that plain iff had stolen his saw? If so he was identified in cubeing his arrest. Stealing is not going slyly in the night or in some clan fendant said in the hearing of plaintiff the jury that if they dishelieved the plaintiff, who had been, in a most important point, contradicted beyond a docot, his whole case must fall and they must find for the detend-

The jury retired at 7 of clock and the Court adjourned till 8 o'clock, at which hour the jury returned a verdict for the defendant The Court thanked the jarors, directed that they be paid \$1 50 each, and adjourned

and joined his son James in Capata, and constructing this Hudson Bay Railway ough in 1854 both went 10 Australia. Father to assume the most moderate proportions and son both fanded in this city in September, 1862 and in the following month they settled at Kelvineide, Cowichan, where deceased continued to reside with his affectionate see the only surviving child of seven—up to the time of his death. The patience and fortisude, indeed, cheerfulness, with with the antiect of our present rechristian resignation with which he bore up for him the respect and admiration of his neighbors, de He was upe of the noblest works of God an houset man and has

SEIREING THE RESPONSIBILITY .-- In AR ATTIS cle urging registration our local cotempo-

articles were and acquently fished out of the the above appeared had. It is mean to try to buttermilk in a churn standing in the kiloheed, throw the responsibility upon others now. The rascals are now in Port Townsend gadl. Besides we are not aware that the law will have the effect of disfranchising a large name ber of good British sebjects.' If our cetempo-ary's definition of its provisions be a correct

NAMATNO GOOD TEMPLARS. - The following where common jurors have been paid; and officers of Ooward Lodge No.2, of Nanaimo,

—as the Chief Justice remarked—we can officers of Ooward Lodge No.2, of Nanaimo, discover no reason why they should not, as were duly installed on the 13th inst by Bro well as witnesses, receive pecaniary come Raybould, Lodge Deputy: Rev T Crosby WCT. Wm Cartwight WVT. S Gould WS. Watter Conflicts WAS. A H Raper FARES AND FREIGHT .- It is comored that WT. J Dursmuir WFS. W Hunter WM.

REMEMBER THE ORPHAN, -A most fitting opportunity for the exercise of the virtue of

THE steamer Otter returned from Hastnge, Burrard Inlet, yesterday morning. She towed the Ship Dashing Wave, 1000 tone butthen, to the mills, reaching the wherf, at 6 o'clock in the evening . The easterly gale of Friday was terrific but no damage is re-

Dangerous. - A rection of the sidewalk of Panders street, below the residence of Mr E Sutro, has given way, and pedestrians are are placed in great danger, particularly after

THE 'NORTH PACIFIC.'- Such is the name of Capt Starr's new Poget Sound steamer, She was successfully launched at San Francisco on Thursday night, and will shortly said for Victoria. See our Exclusive Dispatch.

DEPAYOR LINE .- The schooner Grey bound. of the Dispatch Line, sailed from San Fransisco yesterday morning. She comes consigned to Mr Millard. See our Exclusive

Nancimo on Monday at 7, returning on Tuesday evening, Freight must be shipped and letters mailed to-day.

THE Sir James Douglas will go

THE CONCERT - A few tickets for the concert on Tuesday evening remain undisposed of. Seats may be secured on Monday and Tuesday.

GRAND JURY .- This body will present its report on Monday. It is understood that the defective drainage of the city will be alluded to-and a very proper allusion it will be.

THE PRINCE ALFRED -This steamer, although somewhat longer than the Pacific, will, it is thought, be brought into this bar-

SAILED .- The steamship Prince Alfred Victoria direct.

THE schooner Stagbound will saif for San a good freight.

reached Portland last evening at 5 o'clock. See our Exclusive Dispatch.

THE sailing of the California from Portland for Nanaimo and Sitka has been postpored until to-morrow.

THE G S Wright will sail for Portland at 6 o'clock this morning. CLEAN SHEET at the Police Court yester-

THE OTTER will sail for Skeenamouth about

the middle of next week. SAILED .- The steamer Enterprise for New Westminster and the Isabel for Napaimo.

WEAR AND DROOPING -Flour and grain at previous quotations, miles

England A wakening.

In a recent article on the Canadian Pacific Railway, as it is commonly called, or the Under these circumstances the railway will

one of our early and most estimable settlers, be made sooner or later there can be no doubt. Deceased but his hative Scotland in 1852 with such means at command, the difficulty of to assume the most moderate proportions. Great Britain, Canada, British Columbia, New and the International Society, all want the Railway, and it would be amezing if with such interests and such resources it could not be made and made properly, in India, State whether any one Indian Railway is more useful than this even for state purposes. In a book on the Westward Course of Em-

pire, Lord Bury says: and with India, must ultimately be carried on through our North American Possessions; at neglect that very great and important consider eration, and if we fail to carry out to its fullest extent the principal advantages which the country offers to us, and which we have

tage of.

THE FAMOUS ARC DE TRIOMPHE .- A dispatch, which was at first received with in-credulity, but which has been confirmed, announced the destruction of the lamous Arc de Triompha in Paris, but whether battered down by the shells from the Vereailliet gans in Fort Mount Valetian or blown up by orders of the Commune, is uncertain. It was through this arch erected to commemorate French triumphs, that the German troops recently triumphantly marched. It was this arch that was so carefully boarded up to protect its scolptures from German shelfs, and now Frenchmen themrelyes have destroyed it. Paris has already enflared more from the fire of French guns than from the whole German bombardment, The civilized world was requested to pote with shuddering borror the barbarism of the Germans in menacing the destruction of the metropolis of civilization and refinement, but there is no invitation to shudder at the wanton and femorseless destruction now be ing perpetrated by the highly refined French men in and around the city.

CONSIDERATE. - Squire W- Was very fastidious in his notions of propriety. At weddings and funerals he was quite officious and particular that everything should be done decently and in order. In due time he was taken ill-futally so-and relatives and friends were gathered around his bed sad and weeping. Oce of these, more thoughtful Reform in our present system of Government munity in the effect being pet forth to hold the return of proper men to work put and the return of proper men to work put to the same put

The New York World gives the following as one of five thousand instances that might Dry Goods and General Merchandise be cited of the iniquity of the protective tariffee ladi bob

To The duty on wood screws is to Wood screw less than two inches, 11 cents per round.' A pound of inch or three quarter inch wood screws can be bought in England for 8 or 9 cents. The duty on these is, therefore, from 125 to 150 per cent. The smaller sizes are practically probibled and the entire in portation last year of screws over one and a half inch was only \$29.000 worth. We happen to have an anthentic statement of the amount of wood screws made in the United States in 1864. The manufacturers tax of 10 per cent, paid in that year was \$122.5692.61. That is the total production was \$1.226.926. What with the seturn of peace. and the growth; of trade it in fair to #B:ume that the production now is \$2,000.000. The tax upon the people entailed by the stariff cannot be less than \$1,000,000. For whose private benefit the public in thus plandered

goibned di Totalnel ling benog 122,692 01 That is, all the people of the country are taxed to the extent of a million for the exclusive benefit of a little squad of monopolists in one corner of Rhode Island.

A Tailor's Apology.

The following appolagy is published in a Kansas paper; 'An Apology-Some time last Winter Dr S E Sheldon ordered me to make him a fine single-breasted frock coat, to be worth \$45. I made the coat, and it was a perfect fit; but he left it on my hands, becase he wanted a 'swallow-tail' in sailed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for stead, whereby I suffered a loss of \$20. This Spring he ordered of me a business suit, and eudeavoured to leave the coat on my hands. I told him to leave one Francisco to-morrow morning. She will have the whole suit or pay for it. He refused and I kicked him out of my shop HARMONTUM'S at eight o'clock on the morning of The propeller California, from Victoria, March 27th, 1871. He has since, how ever, paid me, and requested an apology, which I now make, and state that, had he paid me for my work as requested, I would not have kicked him out of my shop as above mentioned. -J V HART.

How Gustave Flourens Died.

Versailles Correspondence of the London Times, April 8d. Many of the insurgents changed their ciothes when they found that their retreat had been cut off. Among them was Gustave Floureus, one of their chiefs who did so. In the afternoon about four o'clock, the gendarmee were searching the village of Chalon, when a shot came from the window of an auberg kept by a man hamed Dogoy. The goodarmes entered the house, and when they reached the first floor one of them received a bullet in the shoulder at the momentae; was entering one of the rooms. His captain M Desmaret, rushed into the room, found the man who had fired the shot with a revolver ip his hand, and instantly out him down with his sabre. This man was no other than Flourens. His aide-de-comp, an Italian pamed Cypraiana, was wounded by a sabre OBITUAL. Under the proper head will British Atlantic and Pacific Railway, as it is cut and made prisoner. He had assumed be found the anotherment of the death of to be called, the Money Market Review says ; civil attire, but Flourens himself was in mile tary uniform. His dead body now dies at

PRINCE PUCKLER MUSKAW, who has inst died at his superb estate in the Province of Brandonburg, near Kottlus, Zealand, Australia, the Hudson, Bay Company, had this passage in his will : I have very little cash left, I think; but my beirs will hoper my memory if they will use part of my moneg is buying all the copies of my works they can find, and guarantees had been given, and are promised copies of my works they can find, and upon railway capital, sufficient to construct destruying them at once. He was a this line ten times over, and it is a question rare exception to the fiterary vanity of Rosa and Key West SToning Isom

Event Russian Grand Duke and Car. Houses. The and signed passed p for any three delensy if them pardon be any rate our political and commercial supress asked from the Czor on a national holimacy will have utterly departed from us if we day. To compliance with this custom, John & Ballister, and important considerations, seeding departed from the consideration of the constant of the wite of the Grand Duke Alexander, Tes Meigs, (formerely Priecess Maria Dagmar,) John McLevel, has recently cohained pardon, it is said & Hear ... of only to stretch out our hands to take advant for three prominent Poles, sextied to Siberta for complicity in a revolution.

> A CHILD WITHOUT EARS LAND OSAge. Iowa, there is a hitle girl two years of age teroal far seeming to be doubled forward. An effort to remove the deformity by a surgical operation fulled, as no openings were found, the cars being closed up parfectly, not even admitting a fine probe. The shift hears some, probably from the fact that the toternal par is perfect and strong vibrations are transmitted through the mouth.

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result of accident, and that no shell fell in

Champs de Mars at the time of the explosion

In the House of Commons, this evening, a

motion exempting the exchange of commiss

sions from operation of the army regulation bill which extinguished the purchase system,

reviewed the successive stages of progress which it had passed in its introduction, re-

consideration and subsequent revision, and

troops is feared.

pared by Trochu.

Public Salety.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. . 1940 H & Farope, VERSAILLES, May 18—The members of the Right in the Assembly desire to depose Thiers. The offered the succession first to Grevy and then to McMahon, but they both declined.

valuable and sacred articles at the Church of Changariner was subsequently chosen and is Trinity. The other churches in the city will now deliberating upon the proposition.

Pirrs, May 18 — Marshal McMahon has be similarly dealt with, and then they will be called upon the German army for aid. The

The demolition of the famous Chapel of German engineers are now throwing a bridge over the Seine te facilitate the passage of the Expistion in Reu de Aufour St Honore has been commenced.

A Court of Impeachment opened to-day to German and Versailles armies. A decisive

attack will come from the East and the French and Germans will act together. select hostages to execute when retaliatory measures are decided upon by the Commune. VERSAILLES, May 18—Evening—The Assembly has adopted the entire treaty signed at The Communist claim that they repulsed vesterday and to-day the attacks of the govkfort between France and Germany. Gen ernment forces at Neuilly, Clichy, Issy and

retaining and strengthening Belfort.

Lowdon, May 18— The Prussian forces
between Beiny and Mont Fornet are expected to make an attack on Paris soon.

The Official Journal accuses the Versaillists Marsin resumed his speech condemning the Irish Habeas Corpus Bill. He said there was more crime in Lancashire than in Westmeath yet suspension was undreamed of there.

> arrival of papers:
> In the House of Commons Dowese pointed out the increased number of acts of violence in Westmeath since the passage of the Self jury separated without the leave of the Preservation law, and argued the suspension | Court and were guilty of misconduct, t.ndof the Habeas Corpus as the only remedy. An ing to prevent a fair and due consideration amendment, designed to kill the Government of the case. The verdict was decided by bill, was rejected by a majority of 328. The means other than a fair expression of opinion

BERNE, May 19-Austria has proposed and Switzerland has agreed to a conference to and that minds of the jury were prejudiced take means to prevent the spread of the rin- and biased against the defendant by means derpest.

objected especially to the provision relating to the income tax and to Mr Gladstone's say. LONDON, May 21-The Daily News says the unfounded:

Ministry.

expenditure, means of which should all come from direct taxation of the people. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the Governfrom Paris.

ion, yesterday, considered the report of the udicial enquiry into the assassination of Gen

castridge factory and a plan of Paris, preish loan is contradicted.

The bombardment of Paris continues, and Four persons have been arrested on suspi-cion of being deserters from the Versailles

army, and have been removed to the interior of the city from the Ecole Militarie, where doubt against the barricades of the Arc de elections.

Triomphe:

Sailed—Steamer Ajax, Portland. Triomphe: they have been confined.

Mangled remains of victims of the explonight and four hundred arrived at Issy. sion were exhibited yesterday at the Church

London, May 21-Broglie has gone to Versailles. His son is wounded.

of St Peiere, outside the railings. The number of persons killed by the explosion is less than was supposed, as the workmen left Rochefort narrowly escaped lynching at the building 15 minutes before the catastro-Dombrowski is surrounded at St Ours. M. Gabon, member of the Committee of

in the hands of the Versailliets. are growing discontented. Should they de-The consternation among the Communists

The enthusiasm of the troops is unbounded, and the forward movement to the barri-

and organized.

There are now 40,000 Versaillist troops in the Bois de Boulogne, pushing forward parallels with great vigor.

LONDON, May 19—It is reported that the Versaillists now occupy Clichy.

joined the france tireute, wh

There has been a sharp engagement at Asnieres. It is rumored that the Versaillists made an attempt to storm the Porte Dauphin and

Paris journals say that Brojellie replaces Favre after the ratification of the Paris treaty Paris, May 16-The Versaillists attacked Montrouge last night, but reinforcements arrived and the attack was repulsed. Several cannon were taken. An attack on the village of Vanvres was also repulsed.

The Versaillists have been beaten in the Bois de Boulogne and befere the Maillot gate, which has been destroyed. The Versaillists' flag floats from Fort Van-

The Committee of Safety decree the suppression of the Review deux Monde, Nationel, Avenir, Patrie, La Commune, Justice, and five other papers. No newspapers are and five other papers. No newspapers are morning Raloff was hanged in the yard of the to be established until the war is over. All jail at Binghamton. He died with the same writers who sign articles attacking the Government are punishable by martial law, and his arrest. ficers who hesitate to obey are guilty of

It is reported that the Commune is determined to raze the city rather than surrender it Cannonading bas been heard to the south-

LONDON, May 10-Ten thousand Turkish troops are concentrated at Shumla. BRELIN, May 19-Prince Bismarck goes to Frankfort to meet Favre and Ponyer and ex-

change ratifications.

Paris, May 18—Twenty-one members of the Commune no longer attend, but remain in

their arrondissements. Four hundred Versaillists are said to have deserted yesterday.

Batteries have been established at Dauphine

Gate, and are now bombarding the small PARIS, May 19-The Commune claim that

their forces recaptured Lyco and Issy yester-day and that the Versaillists have been driven Count La Diesu Seymoiski has been arrested. It is rumored that he is connected with

the plot of the explosion at the Avenue Tro-VERSAILLES, May 19 - Two battalions of point of the bayonet two positions near Mont Royre, killing and wounding 400 Insurgents.

The places were occupied but afterwards evacuated because of their exposure to the are of the enemy's heavy guns.

The place two positions near Mont fore the Treaty of Washington, having been the Spanish war steamer Herman Cortes brought 223 emigrants from Venezuela, which place they have left owing to the distressed condition of the country and the insecurity of life and property.

BERLIF, May 19-The German Parliament

United States and Germany.

PARIS, VIA LONDON, May 19—It is said that
the Germans have demanded that an armis. tice be arranged between the opposing forces around Paris so as to enable a Plebiscium to be taken throughout France to decide the future form of government and to bring the

civil struggle to a close.

Officers of the Commune have seized all

Chanzy objected to the proposed territorial exchange, but was answered by Thiers and Duerot, who insisted upon the advantages of Londen, May 16-In the House of Commons

> House of Lords Earl Russell consent ed that the discussion on the American treaty be postponed until June 12th, pending the

was lost by 48 majority.

In the House of Commons, Mr Disraeli
severely criticized the budget, lately submitted
by Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer. He second reading was ordered by a majority of on the part of the jury. That the Court mis-

ine that it was now proposed to meet the increased deficiency in the revenue, which report that the Prussians will attack Paris is A special to the Telegraph says it is reportwould certainly be increased by the abolition of the purchase of army commissions, by ano-

ther equally undesirable measure. The pending treaty for the adjustment of American questions would also require an increased Gambetta.

Dispatches from Paris say that the wounded good. are constantly arriving. The Communists are

ment shunned an addition to the income tax because it was oppressing the lower and mid-dle classes. Charles Newdegate, member dispirited and are preparing to blow up the Central Eastern Extension R R that is to ramparts. for North Warwickshire, commended the wise financial policy of the American Government to the study of the British Government. Rochefort is under arrest at Meaux.

Paris, May 20—The Versaillists have placed

New York, May 10—A special from Paris last evening says that traffic on the bridges has been stop ed and a panic among the four mitrailleurs on the Rue de la Rounet. The barricade Commissioners order the inhabitants occupying corner houses to leave, as such will be occupied as loopholes for the use

of musketry.

Madrid, May 19—The Cortes, in secret sess-The Committee of Safety officially declare that the explosion was the work of agents of the Versailles Government.

A strange story is in circulation to the effect that Capt De Bain found in the pocket elected to the Cortes. of the wife of a gen d'arme the plan of a

Six hundred prisoners were captured last

The barricades on three of the principal avenues leading to the Champs Elysees are let, stmr Constantine, Portland. The barricades on three of the principal

clare openly against the Commune they will is represented to be great. McMahon is superintending operations.

cades will be commenced at once.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, May 18-A dispatch has been received from W H Husse, General Superintendant of the International Ocean Telegraph Company, at sea, 5 miles from Key West, which says 'I have just laid a heavy cable between Punta Rosa and Key West, in an air line, by American talent exclusively, both electrical and mechanical. This is the first time an American cable has been laid without foreign

assistance. Washington, May 18-Summer offered the following as an amendment to the rules ! That all treaties with foreign powers be considerin public and open session unless submitted in special confidence by the President, or ordered otherwise by a special vote of the Senate. Conkling submitted an amendment by adding 'and all other matters known as

executive business. The amendments were ordered to be printed.

Binghamton, N. Y. May 18—At 11:38 this firmnes as he has exhibited from the hour of

Washington, May 20-The French Minister has obtained leave of his government to return to France. Debellen, who arrived here some days ago, will act as Charge de Affairs.

Prominent Senators say the debate on the pending treaty has been conducted with perfect fairness, and that none of their fellow members have shown the least disposition to delay unnecessary the final action upon it. ments will be offered, but Senators are reprepresented as saying that no alteration will be made, and that an effort will be made to take the vote in ratification. It is argued that this can be done without detriment to public interest. The Executive Department is anxious that Schenck shall have in he possession the The Treaty has been considered in the Com- \$5 a day to the hand. When they are able that Schenck shall have in he possession the having left Hogem April 20. treaty previous to his departure for London on Wednesday next. Of its ratification there can be now no doubt. There being some apprehension in the minds of Senators as to the course pursued in Great Britain with reference to the Treaty, one of them applied for information to Earl DeGray, who said that the Treaties in that country were ratified by the great rejoicing among the Conservatives in Crown and that ratification cannot be violated consequence. or set aside by Parliament, before whom the The Spanish party abstain from voting for Government troops on Thursday carried at the Treaties were laid for their information. There- the Deputies.

California.

San Francisco, May 18—The fact that the California Pacific Railroad is to be extended to Ogden is now established beyond doubt. It to leave on Monday for Victoria and Sitka. is asserted positively that a part of program. The G S Wright is advertised to sail for the me will be running trains directly through Sound on Tnesday next.

from New York to San Francisco without The Grand Looge I.O.O.F., which has been bridge for that purpose over the Missouri for holding the next session. river is part of the programme, and means for completing the work have been already raised. and pleasant.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-Flour-Dull and weak at previous quotations. Wheat-600 sacks fair \$2 75, inactive at

Barley-Range \$2@2 15 Oats-1000 sacks light \$2 15, 500 sacks & Co of Portland for the Paget Sound trade. fair \$2 25. W hoe

Hay-A cargo of fair sold at \$17 50, quo- o'cleck. table at \$15@21 per ton. Bay Potatoes-The new crop is coming in freely from Mission and Half Moon Bay and early this morning.

sold this morning at \$2 25@2 62½.
Sailed — Schooner Greybound, Victoria and Port Townsend. Bark Gen Cobb. Seabeck. Steamer Prince Altred, Victoria. Bark Nicholas Biddle, Port Blakely.

Wheat at Liverpool 12s 6d. and Bill of the acceptions of an application the interests of Canada. of Mrs Fair for a new trial are as follows : The grounds that the jury received evidenc out of Court, other than that resulting from a view as provided by the law, that the directed the jury in matters of law, that the verdict was contrary to law and evidence. evidence material to the defendant, and

San Francisco, May 20-The California form part of the through line from San Fran-VERSAILLES, May 20-It is reported that cisco to New York was incorporated to day. The weather continues unusually plea-

The plans of the new R R combination for building a through line from San Francisco to Salt Lake has created quite a seceation in New York, and Jay, Cooke & Coare out in a card denying the whole story. Nevertheless the facts are as stated and may be relied on. The incorporation would have Prim. It criminates Rogua and Bavia, since been filed to day, but for the absence of Mr Rullofson, who is out with Mr Delasky, LONDON, May 20-The report of a new Turk- agent for the European capitalists, inspect-

ing the road. Politics are extremely lively to-day. The bombardment of Paris continues, and eighty thousand Versaillists have entered both the Democrats and Republicans are the arrangements the people of the Territory the city. A sharp cannonade is heard, no the city in putting up the pins for primary may expect better protection from the re-

San Francisce, May 20—Flour—Superfine bas been the case for some time past.

\$7 25@7 75, extra \$8 25@850. Whest-Weak at \$2 60@2 85.

Barley—Nominally \$2@2 15. Oats—\$2 15@2 40. Hay—\$15@21 per ton Potatoes—New crop \$2 25@2 70 Sailed-Schooner Ocean Pearl, Victoria and

San Francisco, May 22 - Wheat at Liverpool 128 4d ...

Arrived-Bark Envoy, Columbia River. Barkentine Victor, Pt Gamble, Bark Forest Queen. Pt Ludlow. The California Pacific Railroad Company,

Eastern Extension, to build a railway from Davisville, Yolo county, to Salt Lake, forming a Junction with the U P railway, via Goose Lake, Christmas Lake, Oregon and Southern Idaho, has been incorporated capital filty million dollars.

Flour-City brands are held at \$8 25@8

50 for extra, slibough it is notorious that good grades of extra, both Oregon and interior California brands, can be had for \$7 75@8 25.

Wheat-There are no sales to report. \$2 70@2 85. Barley-Market very much demoralised. Bovers are atraid to take hold even at \$1 80

Oats-Hard to quote, though nominally \$2 15@2 35.

Co were washing on a bench and making

West Indies.

PORTO RICO, May 18-The elections are in There is news of the probable appointment of Gen Sans as Captain-General, and there is

The Spanish war steamer Herman Cortes

of life and property.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, May 20-The California from Victoria arrived last evening and is advertised The G S Wright is advertised to sail for the

change of cars, and all intermediate lines will in session here for the last four days, adjourned be arranged accordingly. The building of a last night. Salem was chosen as the place

The weather has cleared off and is now fine PORTLAND, May 19-6 p.m .- The steamer

California arrived at 5 p.m. Ralph Waldo Emerson left for the East overland. The steamer North Pacific, built for Starr

was successfully launched last night at 11 Suitable for Miners, or any other man! Three frame dwellings on Stewart street near Mission were partially destroyed by fire

deat also, wisher Canada, w osla tech

FREDERICKTON, N B, May 10—The Legislature of New Brunswick has adopted, by unanimous vote in both branches, resolutions condemnatory of the terms of the SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. - The statement Freaty of Washington, so far as they affect

Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 18-Tampico continues in a state of revolution. The town is defended by a force of 400 men, who have had several fights with the Federal troops outside of the

Gen Rocho, Gen Escobeda's right hand man, has left San Luis Potosi for Tampico, professedly to suppress the revolution, but he s suspected of an intention to take command of the Federals and also to sid in an effort now being made to corrupt and divide the

army.

It is believed that there will be no Presiof a fine of \$250 imposed upon her in their dential elections by the people and that the presence and hearing, that newly discovered choice for President will devolve on Congress, which, it is expected, will be largely composed which she could not produce at the trial, of partisians of Lerdo. Juarez is using the A special to the Telegraph says it is reported that Favre and Simon will soon leave the
mad expressed their opinion of the guilt of the
funds to accomplish the purpose of the Presi-Letters have been intercepted implicating

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A flag of truce has arrived at Versailles

Latters have been intercepted implicating defendant, the new evidence as set forth on the affidavit of Mrs Maty G Smith, who has opponent will inaugurate a revolution and assume the Presidency by force of arms. acquaintance of Crittenden her character was The friends of Perfirac Diazare are powerless. Semancona is their leader and he is handling the party is favor of Lerde.

A rupture of the Lerdo and Posfirao parties is imminent; and a sense of the line Querrero the disturbances continue. There exists among the Congressionals

Arizona.

bitter hatred for each other.

Los Angelos, May 19-The Prescott, Arizona, Miner, of the 15th says the mining prospects in Arizona are excellent. An officer and thirty men are about to establish a picket post near the mouth of Black Canyon, on Turkey Creek, in order to watch the Apaches and prevent raids on the Bradshaw and other mining districts. cavalry force is also established on the main road through Southern Arizona, and are ormorseless and treacherous Apaches than

Sale Simpping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISE COLUMBIA. ENTERED. ENTERED.

May 16—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
Simr Olympia, Fisch, Port Townsend
Sip Ringleader, Dake, San Juan
Simr California, Hays, Portland
May 17—Str Emma, Helmes, Skeena
Str Grappier, Devereaux, Burrard Inlet
Str G 8 Wright, Rogers, Sitka
May 20—Sip Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan
Bk Garth, Sutherland, San Francisco
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GOODS ON THE WAY.

Per H B Oo's back PRINCESS ROYAL fm London—10 cs woolen hose, 2cs millnery, 30cs haberdashery, 404cs tinware and plates, 40 grin stones, 15cs private effects, 732bxs scap, 210s confectionery, 14cs chocolate, 3cs starch 13sks nuts, 9cs wax vestas, 3cks olive oil. 28bls cottons 66cs oilman's stores, 11cs milk, 17bls calicoss and slops 13bls woolen stuffs, 186pkgg guppowder 2cs sheet copper 183cs window glass, 18 sawing machines, 6cs toys, 10dcs sperm caudies, 40cs 30bbls ammunition, 100bbls rice, 60c kgs red and white wine, 101cs apparel, 55bls blankets 6cs hats and caps, 4cs grey cottons, 4cs itannels, 3cs mu-British Columbia.

(BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.)

QUESNELMOUTH, May 19—Sylvester's report

—Stevens and Kelly have struck a good prospect about siv miles above the old camp of 1870. Five companies are located there and will be washing in a few days. F Black, Loring, Wm Stewart and Wilson were washing their drift averaging ten cents to the pan. They will bring in a ditch as soon as the frost is out of the ground. This is on a bench claim. As much as \$2 50 to the pan has been taken in the creek. The gold is deposited in a sediment. The bedrock has not yet been tested.

On the gulch below Nelson, Furnace & Co were washing on a bench and making \$5 a day to the band. When they are able.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS ON THE WAY

Per sunr ISABEL, fm Puget Sound—Messra Sogowitz, Clirk, Smith, Warren, McGowan, Lyoni, Brown, White, Stone, Burns, Barker, Goldsmith, Ciarkson, Powell, Up-Stone, Burns, Barker, Goldsmith, Clarkson, Powell, Upten, Powell, Moore, Davier, Witcox and 30 others.

Per stmr OLYMPIA, fm Puget Sound—Capt Calhoun Mrs Calhoun & inft. Miss Calhoun, Miss Stowe, Mrs Grinnan and 2 chidn, Mrs West and son Messrs I Ualhoun, Ji Calhoun, Myrick, Douglas, Wright, Ridgway, Gowan, Kohl. Brown, Glever, Chapman, Nultz, Kennedy, Hays, Jamieson, Levy, Loonard, Milier, Turner, Jones, Hasings, Coon, Prayton, Bowen, Powers, Webster, Connor, Mansileld, Ford, Strong, Charters, Murphy, Bailey, Mattisou, Rowell, Mnnroe, Mackey, Murray, Prosch, Ferrish, Bartletti, Carter, Gawley.

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Per stmr ISABEL, im Puget Sound. — Messrs Schafer, Collins, Hamilton, Meagher, Johnston, McCandon, Forest, D'xon, Thomson, Bagnall, Dayle, Richs, G Hamilton, Rough, Wheeler, Blythe, Deut, Flecthinger, Burke, McMillan, Fletcher, Armstrong, Jones, Smith, Brown, Black Pierce and 30 others. holder will hoosen the strings.

At Keilvinside, Quam chan, on Sunday morning, th On the 22d inet, Dr David Turner, M D, a native of New Galloway, Scotland, aged 50 years.

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Nanaimo and Expenditure.

If there is one place in the Colony more than another entitled to complain of not getting its full share of revenue expenditure that place undoubtedly is Trom the commandement of

be a place of great relative importance-second only to Victoria. The largest producer, the largest exporter, contributing the most largely towards maritime progress, Nanaimo has been one of the largest and steadiest contributors towards the public revenue of any community in the Colony. And, what recognition have these valuable qualities met with? What return have the people comprising that important comity bad for all that they have done and contributed? We regret to say that this side of the ledger appears to be almost a complete blank. In the expenditure of public revenue, Nanaimo has been almost wholly neglectedleft out in the cold-cut off without a shilling. The people have been left to build their own school-houses and for the most part maintain their own schools. They have be n left to make their own streets or get on without them unmade; to do without hospitals; to build and maintain their own Literary lustitute; and, until very recently, they have had to come all the way to Victoria in search of justice,—nay they have even been denied the advantage of the labor of their own convicts. And all this has bemathe case, be it remembered, while communities possessing far less claim upon the public revenue have had large grants and fiberal annual appropriations for all the above-mentioned objects.

Manaime ought to have and is fully entitled to a good school-house, such as would offer ample accommodation fora male and female department, and admit of proper classification and, of or pretensions as would make it truly an Government was liberal enough to place the munificent sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars in the Estimates for the purpose of building a Gaol at Nanaimo. The contract for building the Gaol has just been given out to Mr Finney, of Nanaimo, who had to come all the way to Victoria in order to tender for ital Why were not the plans and specifications sent to Nanaimo and tenders recived there? Was it intended that the people of Nanaimo should be practically excluded from tendering for a local Talen into better hands; for Mr. Rivney on into better hands; for Mr Finney wi undoubtedly make as good a Gaol as it is possible to make for seven hundred and fifty dollars. But anyone must see that the sum is preposterously smallpalpably inadequate to make such a Gaol as Nanaimo is entitled to expect.

Nanaimo is entitled to something more

then a mere look-up. The old foastion,

the only gaol she has ever had, might

do for that. But the time has now come when the people of Nanaimo have a