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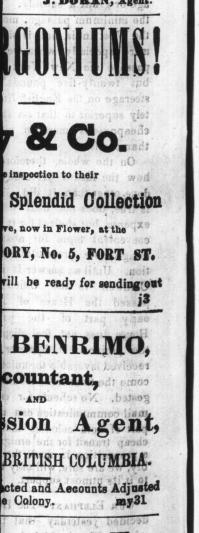
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the same can have the paper left usiness or residence on Sunday evening and Thursday evening. INTS PER WEEK:

ptly attended to by leaving the of the BRITISH COLONIST. J. DORAN, Agent.



ANDALE. Mining Engineer, FTHE FUCA STRAITS incer of the Harewood Rail way bit at the office of Allen Francis, will be forwarded. ments being mad

nousand men, Foreign ambassadors Bed Rock Flume. are greatly perplexed by the movement. It The Hyack is understood that Count Montholon will men at work. demand an explanation from the State De-

WASHINGTON, June 5-Sam Cox, of Newark, (Md.) charged with harboring Booth and

Harrold, has been arrested. Col. Grere, proprietor of Vaness Place, Washington, and his wife also, were arrested.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 4-The second portion of the Texan fleet, under command of Gen. Draper, has sailed.

partment.

WASHINGTON, June 5-The Secretary of the Treasury publishes a statement of the public debt as it existed on May 31st. Total indebtedness, \$263,520,575,056, the interest on which, in gold and paper, is \$124,638,874. The amount of treasury notes in circulation is \$659,160,568; fractional currency, \$24,-

657.060. Ambrose W. Clark of New York, some time ago appointed U. S. Consul at Valpa-raiso, has accepted the appointment and will at once proceed to his post. An order for the release of all the prison-

ers of war under the rank of Major will soon be issued. Commissioned officers will be required to give bonds for the faithful observance of the cath. The President has within the past few

days received threatening letters, which have been placed in the hands of the proper au-

thorities for investigation. The United States Telegraphic Company have contracted with reliable parties to build two more lines of telegraph from St. Louis and Chicago to San Francisco; the lines from the Eastern cities to Denver and from got into good looking gravel. San Francisco to Virginia City to be finish-ed this autumn, and the whole line to be completed in the autumn of the following

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SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE "COLUMBIAN."]

NEW YORK, June 5-The City of Wash-ington, from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th, has arrived.

The Times says the question of the Alabama rejoinder has reached an unpleasant point. Great Britain having refused indemnity, the American rejoinder amounts to a complication. The Paris Moniteur confirms the report of

an order [rescinding the] limiting the stay of Federal ships in French ports, and says France has also announced that she will hasten the removal of all other restrictions as soon as the Washington Cabinet ceases to exercise exceptional rights which as a belligerent it is enabled to entertain towards neutral nations.

The Moniteur says it believes that Johnston will follow the wise and friendly policy shaft. of Lincoln. t ve aquitarable saving by

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State has been ordered to an army of observation of is laid over till the 1st September, for the The Hyack Company, in the hill; four

> The California Company, better known as the old Steele Claim, have nine men at work for the past two weeks ground sluicing. The Point Company have just commenced

work. The Abbot Company have five men at work, and during the past week washed out twelve ounces.

The Swanzy Company, hill claim, have two men at work ground sluicing. The King Company have six men at work

making a cut into the hill, The Grier Company have sixteen men at work sluicing. The O'Brien Company have three men at

work sluicing. The Adams Company have only just resumed work for the season.

The Toronto Company have six men at work sluicing; good prospects have been obtained.

The Cunningham Company are about resuming operations.

The San Francisco Company have five men at work ; commenced sluicing.

Black Jack and Burnes' Tunnel Company ten men employed setting sluice boxes to commence washing. Evans Company, adjoining the above, are

about to resume operations. Old Dixie Company, four men at work sinking a new shaft.

The Orpehanick Company have three men at work on a new shaft.

got into good looking gravel. Diller Company, Mr. Hard Curry has 4

men at work on a new shaft and is getting a little gold. The Canadian Company have laid over

their claim. The Chipp Company have had their claim laid over until the bed rock drain reaches

their ground. Foster Campbell Company's claim laid over to 1st July.

Barker Company have 8 men at work; a new shaft has lately been sunk in the upper

part of the ground, and fair prospects obtained; they are at present getting up a new wheel. Bald Head Company have 23 men at work, working two shifts; they are at work

three weeks and are taking out enough gold to pay expenses. The Eagle company are sinking another

shaft. The Welsh Company, 5 men at work, sinking a new shaft. Hibernia Company. This claim is in Bar-

kerville town, and is on part of the Pocahontas ground. The company are sinking a PROSTAS

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Have taken out 40 ounces per day of an average for the past two weeks. The Forest Rose Company, 15 mer at work ; this company are taking out about 20

ounces per day to four drifters; they will shortly be working a shaft as well as the tunnel, and expect to do much better than at present.

Dead Broke Company, 23 men working ; there has been a large outlay on this claim, which is being gradually met by the amount now coming out; on the 1st June 38 ounces were washed up, and on the 2d 25 ounces; work in a second shaft will soon be going

Raby Company, about 20 men working two shifts; we believe this company is doing well, but the foreman being absent when we called, we were disappointed in obtaining ex-

act information. Prince of Wales Company; ten men at work; paying rather more than wages.

Rankin Company commencing work. Bruce Company commencing work. Below this last named company there are

everal that have just commenced work. Gulches Emptying into Williams Creek.

STOUT'S GULCH.

Golden Hope, or High Low Jack Com-pany, 6 men working, making good wages. The Pioneer Company are making wages

6 men working. Floyd Tunnel Company have just commen-ced taking out gold; the first day (Saturday last) washed up 3 ounces; eight men are

engaged. The Alturas Company; 500 feet of a tunnel has been run in by this company, and they are now supposed to be at the channel.

A Welch company struck fine prospects in their claim on Thursday last. A company at the head of the gulch have obtained good prospects in their shaft. CONKLIN GULCH.

The Saw Mill Company have been taking out from 50 to 60 ounces per day for the last

week; 19 men working. The Ericson Company have sunk a new shaft; struck bed rock last week and took out above 100 ounces.

M'ARTHUR'S GULCH.

There are five companies at work upon this gulch; The Arresian Company have commenced sinking a new shaft under the superintendence of Mr. Osford.

Lowhee Creek.

About 150 men are at work on this creek. Below the canon the First Chance Company. who have struck a rich prospect, and the Foley Company are at work. The companies have not commenced to wash up yet on this creek.

Cunningham Creek. This creek is likely to attract a considerable number of persons this season. At present there are from 50 to 100 miners on it.

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following items of intelligence : Williams Creek

There are about 1500 men on the creek. Business was improving, and there was no scarcity whatever of labor. The general impression seemed to be that work could be found for more hands.

Wages were \$9 for surface and \$10 for un-

derground men. Flour was ruling at 35c retail, though some asked higher. Abundance of provisions continued to arrive daily and large quantities were on the road; the general tendency, therefore, in the prices of all goods was downwards.

Mining News.

The ERICSON CLAIM was paying dividends. The Saw MILL CLAIM had struck very rich pay; they washed up on the day our informant left three hundred and twenty ounces, which was paid into the Bank of British Columbia. The gold is very coarse. It was not known whether the pay was of any extent or not.

The AURORA Co. divided the last week \$400 to the share ; the claim was supposed to be paying steadily; on the 22d of this month the pending law suit between this company and the Saw Mill above respecting their lines will be heard before Judge Begbie.

The WAKE UP JAKE was full of water ; the men were bringing up a tail-race which would require 8 or 10 days to complete.

The WATSON Co .- The law suit between this company and the Aurora had been decided in favor of the former, but the Aurora had appealed, and Judge Cox ordered the off to the Columbia to Watson claim to be laid over until the arri- yet heard from them. val of Judge Begbie in order to determine a question of record.

The NEVER SWEAT Co: were still washing out the dift raised during the winter, and are now making dividends.

HIT OR MISS Co., a portion of the old Po-cabontas ground, were paying a large dividend.

THE CAMERON Co. were taking out about 25 ounces a day.

THE RABY Co. paid the last two weeks from \$200 to \$300 dividends. Mr. Raby has disposed of his full interest to Dr. Foster. Below the Raby no claims are yet paying a dividend. Most of the claims not enumerated were making active preparations for work.

A company obtained leave from Judge Cox to sink a shaft in Tuomie's butcher shop. The building was soon torn down and work commenced. The shaft was bottomed without pay being struck, and the company commenced drifting with hopes of striking what was supposed to be the old Barker lead.

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The crops everywhere on the road are looking fine.

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The following letter has just arrived by express from Kootenay, from a gentleman upon whose reliability we can place implicit confidence :

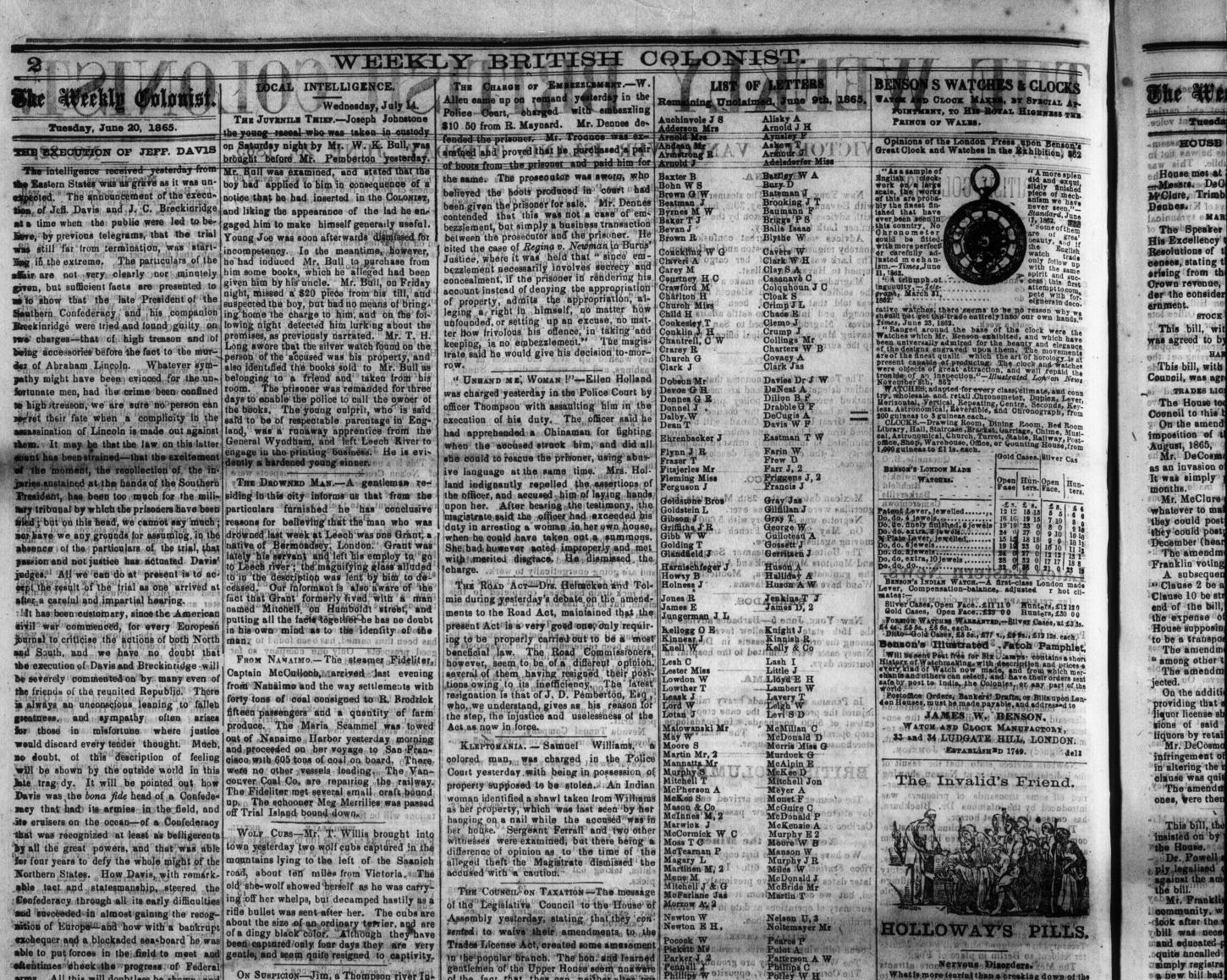
WILD HORSE CREEK, May 4th, 1865.

We are without anything to eat except beef and mutton, or Pshould rather say bones, for which we pay 50 cents per pound. Some people were fortunate enough to get some oats, which they dried on the pan and then ground in a coffee-mill. A woman here offered \$100 for 10 pounds of flour, and could not get it at that price. Of salt, tea and cof-fee we have had a full supply. There has been no tobacco for weeks at a time, and when it would come in from the Hudson Bay Company, it sold for \$15 per pound. Rab bits sell at \$1 50 and martens at \$3 each for food. Powder and shot, as well as fish hooks, have all been sold out. Some went out fishe ing and shooting during the winter to make a living, and often people have had to live on a hare for food for some time. I never want to see the like again in any place, or to be shut up all the winter as we have been without a

supply of food. We ran a tunnel last summer into the hill 200 feet, and intend to push it further in this summer. Nearly all the bars below the hill pay as well as the creek, but there are some which yield pay in spots only. We have got prospects in the tunnel, finding pieces value for one dollar. Two of our party went off to the Columbia to prospect. I have not

May 6th .- A small lot of potatoes have arrived, which are selling at \$1 per pound. little flour has also come in, which was eagerly bought at \$1 25 per pound. The express only got in to-day. There is still a great scarcity of flour. Very few have got any of what arrived. The eats are all consumed. Ten head of cattle arrived to-day in very poor condition. The snow has all disap-peared except on the mountains. It will be some time before much work can be done on the creek as the water is rising very fast. Had there been provisions we could have worked for a month past, but men cannot work unless they have something to eat. Since I began this letter the tunnel company below have struck pay dirt prospecting from six bits to \$2 to the pan.—Cariboo Sentinel.

RAIN-Copious showers have continued to fall during the past few weeks, and crops of every description in both colonies never looked more promising. So much moisture at this season of the year is very uncommon, and the prevailing opinion is that we shall have a Nothing more had been heard from Loring long dry fall, which will compensate miners & Co. since their strike of \$7 or \$8 to the for the delay caused at the commencement of. rhe mining campaign.



eftentimes check the progress of Federal arms. All this will doubtless be shown, and considerably enlarged upon, until the public court yesterday with lurking about the prewill see in Davis' execution something akin mises of Richard Doherty on Johnson street the shooting of Marshal Ney, or the exile at an unseemly hour for illicit purposes. The of Bonaparte. If it were purely a matter of evidence was not very strong, and the magis. trate in consideration of the lad having been high treason, we should take a somewhat similar view, but the crime of murder, or at least the accessory before the fact, is the

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damning record in Davis' and Breckinridge's Tax Union Hook and Ladder Company career, and places the culprits outside the under their new foreman, Mr. Dougal, were category of sympathy or pity. It will be on out practising yesterday evening. The ladthis point that the United States will be ders were thrown to the top of the Occidenindged by the contemporaneous and future tal building with great expedition and the historian. If the facts are patentfiremen showed much agility in reaching the is the proof is clear-that the head roof, and in the use of the apparatus. and members of the Confederate gov-

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION held a meeting ernment were implicated in the assassinayesterday, at which the Superintendent. Mr tion of President Lincoln, then the igno-Waddington, was ordered to examine and minious death of the gallows will be conreport on school requirements and accommosidered as even an insufficient expiation for dation in the city; yib of AsonyA and the enormity of their guilt. If, on the other hand, these charges have not been sustained, LAID UP .- The Sir James Douglas yes but have been used merely as a means to terday towed the dredger to James Bay, blacken as much as possible the instigators of where she has been laid up in ordinary. the rebellion, and deprive the Southern cause

On Suspicion-Jim, a Thompson river In-

dian, was charged yesterday in the police

two days in jail discharged him.

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SALE OF A VESSEL-The British bark of that modicum of honor and glory which Royal Charlie, so long lying on the ways at beldness and ability, however unsuccessful Lang's shipyard, was sold yesterday by aucsometimes obtain, it will be a sad blot on tion to Mr. Henry Nathan for \$3,050. eivil war." Might is right, however, DELUGE ENGINE COMPANY, No. 1.-Mr. and the outside world has but little J. S. Drammond was last night unanimously

If elected foreman of this company, vice Mr. Archy Dod, resigned. ubicaer to notices. Lang Litzener and TANKE

as bas rate w) sat gaine Thursday; July 15. from the past history of the Old World, and CELESTIAL Row .- Two Chinamen, named Resope, that abhors insumetion, cannot be the Tim and Ab Sami were brought up in the etherwise than pleased Rebellion successful Police Courf yesterday, charged by office power and respectability, but revolt Thompson with fighting at a late hour in eated is only fit for the hangman., Time, the streets. Much merriment was occasioned inverse, will tall whether vengeance or by the different statements of the Chinamer mitice is at present the presiding goddees at in relating to the Court how the disturbance Washington, and the full particulars of this arose. Ab Sam, in a state of great excite-Martling drams will be looked forward to ment, said me go in house you see; that man come to dour you see; well he punches my come to dour you see; well he punches my eve you see, and blood all come out you see. of bare JANES Douglast A private nelegram all. The other Chinama adopting the suggist

ot bins James Dovenasi - A private velogram longesived by the Andersen yesterday morn-bing, states that Sir James Douglaibhad ar-sisted in San Francisco, and would sail on the batesmer which leaves on the 17th for Victo-a sincillect. Sir James is also accompanied athy the son, who has been residing in Eig-to hand for the last few years. Celevist Seere-tary Young, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Bhodes, Miss Good, and D. Mactavish, Esq., H. B. C., are also in San Francisco, and will come up with Sir James Douglas.

en of the Upper House seem unaward of the fact, that they can neither alter nor amend a taxation bill, but must betther accept or reject it in its entirety. and ref asound ARCADES AMBO.-A colored man pamed Williams, charged another colored man

named Page yesterday with assault. From the statements of the parties, the magistrate came to the conclusion that both were equal-Sales w ovil ovad ly culpable, and said if the charge were Sagere J WW 105W preased he must punish both. The prosecu Saunders F tor wisely remained silent, and the charge mith Jas Ruby Company, about 20 mpbesimil asw

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION - Mr. Buttle's party will number seven persons, consisting besides the leader, of Magin Hancock, Thos. Tammage Miss Forgie, Fras. McCausland, Thos. Lawton, Ton Sin 8 Trueworthy C, 2 (interpreter), and two half-breeds, Tomo Antoine, and Timothy O'Brien. Should the Tisdale J G Cameleon not arrive in time to convey the party to the west coast on Friday, they will Tong Soon Thompson A to be dispatched in a gunboat.

SIR JAMES DOUGEAS-Arrangements ar being made by his numerous friends to give Sir James Douglas a right hearty welcome on his return to this colony. He will probably arrive on Wednesday next. And tow nom 3

TRADES' LICENSES, A number of spm monses continue to be issued for unpaid licenses. Yesterday another defaulter was The Alterna Company ; 500 149018 beni THE DREDGER COMMITTEE met, yesterday in Mr. Franklin's office, and made a requisition for papers and records necessary to carry out the investigation. edition in and obtained 200

BOARD OF ... EDWGATION The Gazette of esterday contains the appointment of J. D. Pemberton, Esq., to be a member of the Board of Education vice Wakeford, resigned.

Hollowars Files. Pure blood is Aleth vital fluid, when in a healthy state, sustains and renovates every part of the living system, so, when it becames imposeriated, or impure exerts a pre-sisely contrary effect. It is abundantly, manifest that any medicine which does not reach the circu-lation can never exterminate the disease; but an

preparation capable of exercising a canitary function and the block of exercising a canitary function of the block, miss with it be carried every living fibre of the frame. The lungs, heat liver, kidneys, and skin, all receive benefits from the more tradement condition. Holtoway's put b uppn the whole mass of blood, whether a or arterial. They strengthen the stomach the liver and kidneys, exper discuss and

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The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, June 20, 1865.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

MONDAT, June 12, 1865. House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present Messre. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, M'Clare, Trimble, Dickson, Carswell, and Dennes. I lazyab adt pi.atrad annaM adt I SMARBIAGE LICENSES. to thid an

The Speaker read a communication from The Spearer read a communication from His Excellency the Governor in reply to the Resolutions of the House as to Marriage Li-censes, stating that the small amount of fees arising from that source was, in his opinion, Crown revenue, and the matter was now un-der the consideration of the Imperial Government. III neared to poitieog enns est

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TRADES LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT.

The House took up the amendments of the Council to this bill. On the amendment fixing the date of the imposition of the tax on auctioneers at 5th

August, 1865, Mr. DeCosmos objected, looking upon it as an invasion of the privileges of the House. It was simply postponing the tax for two

It was simply postponing the tax for two months. Mr. McClure said the Council had no right whatever to make such an amendment. If they could postpone this tax till August, I they could postpone it till September or till December (hear, hear). The amendment was rejected, only Mr. Franklin voting for it. A subsequent amendment, providing that "Clause 2 be added to Clause 10, and that Clause 10 be struck out of its place at the end of the bill," created some mertiment at

end of the bill," created some merriment at the expense of the hon. Council, but the

House supposing the meaning of the clause to be a transposition, agreed to it. The amendment striking out the words

a new bill had lately been passed in Eng-land of a still more liberal character. in this as in everything, provided that all were alike qualified, but he would oppose the were alike qualified, but he would oppose the passage of the bill in its present state. Dr. Drekson begged to state, for the infor-mation of the hon. gentleman (Mr. Franklin), that no such bill as he had alluded to had passed the English parliament. He objected to the use of the word "protection" as ap-plied to the medical profession. It was the public, not the profession, that wanted pro-tection (hear, hear). Rather than submit to the old fogy ideas of the fossils of the Upper House, he would yote to throw out the bill. House, he would vote to throw out the bill. The amendments were rejected, and the bill was therefore declared lost.

Back" in Sacramento river in six weeks as instances of what might be done by practical men with the bar at the mouth of our own arbor, He supported the proposed investistion. Mr. M. Clure did not not see how any good

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Mr. M Clure did not not see how any good could come from the hos. gentleman's motion; If it aimed at giving the Superintend-ent an opportunity of having, the whole failure of the management investigated he would support it, but it merely attempted to bring up matters when it was too late. A commission of engineers had already examined the dredger and given in their report, which went to show that certain changes were re-quired to be made. With regard to the re-marks of the hom gentleman on his right (Mr. Franklip) it was never stated in the House that the dredger was unable to per-

House that the dredger was unable to per-form the work. The management only was

form the work. The section of the condemned. Dr. Dickson justified the action of the committee of the House on the dredger, and said if the hon. mover (Dr. Trimble) had attended to his duties on that committee he would have been better posted on the sub-

ject. Mr. Cochrane, who had just entered the House, here proposed an amendment that His Excellency be requested to appoint a mmission, The motion for a committee of the House

The motion for a committee of the House was carried. Ayes—Trimble, Franklin, Powell, Coch-rane, Carawell, Dennes. (6) Necs—DeCosmos, MiClure, Dickson. (3) The Speaker appointed Messrs. Cochrane, Trimble, MiClure, Franklin and Dennes.

and IMPERIAL DESPATCHES. ed be IMPERIAL DESPATCHES. Mr. DeCosmos moved for an address to His Excellency asking if despatches had been received from the Imperial Government in reply to the resolutions of the House on Union, the H. B. Co. affairs, and the Grown Lands and Civil List. It was now five monthe since some of these resolutions had gone home, and he did not believe in the House neglecting to inquire after these mat-ters.

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The motion was agreed to. THE ROAD BILLS.

The rival road bills came up for a second

The following bills were read a second time and sent to committee: Supplemental Supply Bills for 1864 and 1865, Income Tax Bill, Filot Bill, and Oity Real Estate Tax Bille fixed by Imperied statutes. His thouland

ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS. Mr. Dennes gave notice of motion instruct-ing the clerk of the Hense to make up re-turns of the attendance of hon. members from 2d September, 1863, to 14th June, 1865.

SH H SE TIS SUPPLY, BILLS. The House wept into committee on the bills granting the supplies for 1865, and the over-draft for 1864; Mr. Franklin in the chair. The bills were passed without discussion. THE ROAD BILLS.

The committee then took up the bill to mend the Road Act, introduced by Mr.

amend the Road Act, introduced by Mr. M'Clure: Mr. DeCosmos disagreed with the princi-ple of both bills before the House. There was no doubt that the present Road Act per-petrated an injustice in making the owner of one scre pay as much tax as the owner of one hundred acres alongside of him. By an amendment to clause 6, however, the bill could be made better than either of those be-fore the House; of the two bills, however, he would prefer the one now under con-sideration.

Clause one of the bill before the House was

Declare one of the off before the close was put and lost. Ayes—DeCosmos, Dickson, Carswell. (3). Noes—Helmcken; Tolmie, Powell, Trimble and Dennes. (5). Mr. Helmcken moved that the committee rise on the bill.—Carried, and the bill was declared lost." a dem ilid a ai gainand Dr. Trimble's bill was next brought up.

Dr. Helmeken said he had voted against one bill, and he was quite ready to vote against the other. He believed the old act against the other. He believed the old act was, with one or two exceptions, a very good act, and if it were properly carried out, it would be productive of good effects. There was no doubt the Superintendent of Roads should be the person to look after the roads; but the difficulty was that he could not be everywhere. There was no one willing to take the position of Road Commissioners, and when they did there was no vigor nor energy in carrying out their duties.

The amendment striking out he words "among other things," was rejected. The seneralments to Clause 5 were all re-sted... The amendments to Clause 5 were all re-trong that all persons taking out a retain to set the addition to the end of Clause 5 providing that all persons taking out a retain to set the addition to the end of Clause 5 providing that all persons taking out a retain to set the addition to the set of the set of the though the head all to the provi-tions of set d.tot, except as to the set of the though the there are addition to the set of the set of the though the there are all the the though the the set of the the the though the there are addition to the set of the set of the though the there are addition to the set of the the the though the there are addition to the set of the though the there are addition to the set of the thouse. The amendments and also the remaining ones, were then struke out: **LADIENT** The fourth the torging with frames to the wording and general tentor full on the boll. Mr. Franklin thought that in an ignorm community, when the wording one for the root here were then the torging with frames to the root here the set of the tork and the tork are the set of the the tork are the set of the the boll the set of the tork are the set of the the tork are the set of the tork are the set of the the tork cable. Mr. De Cosmos said the bill now before the House was the merest makeshift for a bill ever brought into this House. He quite ac. quitted the bon. mover (Dr. Trimble) of being the author of it, as he was well aware that the hon. gentleman was not given to drawing up bills. (A laugh.) This bill was a mass of absurdities, inaccuracies, and grammatical errors. In clause 11, for intance, it introduced the extraordicary democratic principle that a majority of the settlers should say how the road money was to be laid out. It provided no machinery whatlaid out. It provided no machinery what-ever for carrying out its propositions. The great cause of complaint sgainst the old Act, as had been justly stated by his hon, col-league (Dr. Powell) was that the owners of small lots in the vicinity of Victoria and Es-quimalt were obliged to pay just as much tax as the owner of 100 acres. (Hear, hear.) His (Ms. DeCosmos') idea of a road tax was a rate of so much per head on every male, to be paid by money or labor, and if more money were required for road making, put an equal tax on all real property to be benean equal tax ou all real property to be better fitted.
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Dr. Powell gave notice of motion for the appointment of a select committee to amend the present Read Act. artigural her geson deed TRADES LICENSE ACT.

TEADES LICENSE ACT. The Speaker read a communication from the Council, to the effect that that body consented to waive their amendments to the Trades License Act. (Laughter.) The House adjourned till to-day (Thurs-day), unless the mail steamer should arrive.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

o and and in Traspar, June 13th, 1865. The Council met yesterday at 3:15 p.m. Present—The Hons: Chief Justice (Presi-dent) Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, R. Finlayson and H. Rhodes.

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Friday next at 2 p.m. was fixed for a con erence with the House of Assembly on this bill stoat ent PROTESTUG 941 lec

Hon. Mr. Rhodes handed in the following protest of which he had given notice at the last meeting. Ordered to be added to the minutes : To the Honorable the President of the Leg-

To the Honorable the President of the Leg-islative Council; We, the undersigned unofficial members of the Legislative Council, and being mer-chants in the city of Victoria beg to record our protest against the action of the Legis lative Council in passing on the 8th instant, the following bills, namely: A Bill to amend the Victoria Harbor Dues Act, 1862, and a bill to impose landing permit dues on the impor-tation of stock and carcasses, as the said bills although only professing to make a charge for landing permits on the goods, yet imposes in the first case a small *ad valorem* duty, and in the second case a very heavy import and in the second case a very heavy import and in the second case a very heavy import duty upon all stock and meat imported, there-by destroying the Free Port, which has al-ready done so much towards establishing Victoria, as a commercial depot, and upon the assumption of the continuance of which large sums have been invested in permanent improvements in Victoria, which would not otherwise have been so invested, and upon the maintenance of which in its fullest integthe maintenance of which in its fullest integ-rity during the continuance of the existing relations with the colony of British Colum-bia the undersigned believe that the pros-perity of Victoria greatly depends. The undersigned also protest against the action of the Legislative Council in passing a Bill to amend an act passed in the year of our Lord 1862, entitled "An Act to repeal and amend the laws affecting Trades Licenses" as by clause I a tax of two and a-half per cent on all sales by auction is imposed, which they consider inexpedient, and think that while as a source of revenue it will be almost un-productive it will interfere with and impose restrictions, that cannot fail to be highly in-jurious to the business of the colony.

jurious to the business of the colony. (Signed) HENRY RHODES. Rod'r FINLAYSON. Victoria, V. L., June 13th, 1865.

BIRTHS, DEATES AND MARRIAGES.

The Council went into committee on this bill, the Hon. H. Rhodes in the chair. Considerable discussion took place on the first clause which provides for returns being made by all clergymen of all marriages to the Position of Veneral claud

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He agreed with the previous speaker, we apportunes than the credit of the colony of the most would shortly be much wanted in the Treasury, and be thought the Conneil might waive their objections to what was looked upon as defective in the wording of the ball. The Hon Colonial Secretary agreed that it was desirable the bill should pass, but the deemed it quite right that the Council should mark its sense of the defects in the bill. The first amendment was simply to prevent the auctioneers from being exempted from send-ing in their returns for five months, by previding against the repeal of section 37 of the the other amendment was a most just one, as it placed retail liquor dealers who sold other goods than spirits, on the same footing with other traders, and did not allow them to sold may kind of goods under the liquor license. He thought the bill might pass therefore upon the views of the Council on these amendments beill thereupon passed, and the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the clerk was directed to enter the views of the Council on the cle cil accordingly.

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TMPRIBONMENT FOR DEBT. This bill came up for second reading, and after some discussion, in which the Hon. Attorney General said that although he agreed with the principle of the bill, he should not vote for it without material alter-ation being made, as it appeared to have been loosely drawn, and he was moreover in favor, particularly with a prospect of union in view, of assimilating the laws of the two colonies as much as possible. The Brit-ish Columbia Act was a good one, and he advocated the passing of a similar Act word for word. for word.

Further consideration of the bill was post-

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The consideration of this bill was again taken up in committee, the Hon. Treasurer in the chair, and after amending some of the clauses, the Committee reported progress, and Council adjourned.

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ANTOINE THE MURDERER HEARD FROM.-From the captain of the schooner Nonpareil which arrived down from Fort Rapert on Sunday night, we learn that he saw Antoine the murderer of Mr. Ogilvy, at Fort Rupert, about eight days ago, but was not then aware of the murder. It sppears that Anaware of the murder. It sppears that An-toine arrived at the Fort in a cance, having promised the Indians eight blankets if they would take him down quickly. Upon land-ing, however, he heard that some vessel (the captain thinks it was the Jenny Jones) was at Koskeemo, on the opposite side of the island, and he skedaddled for that point at once leaving his Indians in the lurch. The Non-pareif on her way down from Fort Buser pareil on her way down from Fort Rup was overhauled by H.M.S. Cameleon, gave her commander the above information derer. The chances are that he will be care tured, as it is almost impossible for him to get away from Koskeemo.

THE EXPLOBATION MOVEMENT. Buttle, commander of the Government ploring party, hopes to get his men together and perfect all his arrangements so as to be ready to leave by Thursday. The Uni leon, whose appearance amongst the triber on the coast will doubtless have a wholes effect, will convey the party to Clayouna Sound, and after landing them at one of the inlets, will return to Esquimalt. The party will

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n beine done at once donsented. at House met at 3:15 p.m." Members pres ent-Mesers. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin M'Clure, Tolmie, Trimble, Bayley, Dennes.

IMPERIAL DESPATCHES. IMPERIAL DESPATCHES. The Speaker read a message from His Excellency in reply to the resolution of the House asking whether any Imperial des-patches had been received on the questions of Union, the H. B. C., or Crown Lands and Civil List. The reply stated that His Ex-cellency was not in prospection of any further

cellency was not in possession of any further information than the House had already before them. manal . ant CITY REAL ESTATE TAX.

The House went into committee on the bill to levy one-half of one per cent on real estate in the city to pay the city indebted-ness, Mr. Franklin in the chair.

This bill as amended came before the House with the message that the Conneil in-sisted on their amendments. Mr. DeCosmos said the hon. Attorney General had pledged himself at the confer-ence to take the amendments to clauses 5 and 11 into his consideration, but it appeared that he was not supported by the Council he (Mr. DeCosmos) would, therefore, oppose all the amendments. After some conversation the amendments declared last amid the sypressed diagast of hon. members. Dr. Trimble moved for the appointment of a committive to inquire involution the affairs of the dredger. He wished to association whether the contracts had been property carried out and whether the works had been examined by a committive destrable; besides he believed the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch the required investigations could be far better done by the Executive. There ware already reports in the archives of the House touch

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EXECUTION AGAINST LANDS ACT.

This bill, which proposes to remove doubts as to whether an Act of Geo. 11. entitled " an Act for the more easy recovery of debts in Her Majesty's Plantations and Colonies in America" extends to this colony, came up be-fore the committee the motion. The apparatus had been taken over and paid for. Dr. Powell—The tug is not paid for. Mr. DeCosmos said the dredger and the punts had been paid for, and the Govern-ment had taken the tug and used it for sev-eral months without requiring any guarantee as to its efficiency, and therefore could not refuee to pey the contractor. He had under-stood that the hon, mover of this motion had been desirous of vindicating the ability of the Superintendent of the dredger, and if he support it.

Lof Vancouver Island The Hon. Mr. Finlayson considered the bill premature with so small a population and was strongly opposed to the creation of any new office. The rest of the Hon, members looked upon

the bill as essential. The Hon. Chief Justice reminded the

Council of the importance with which the office of Registrar General was regarded in Ebgland, where it was comparatively speak-ing a new office created within the last 20 or 30 years, but was now the means of furnishing data and information of the domestic and sanatory condition of the country, which

were highly valuable After some debate on the duties of Regis-trar under this act being imposed either on the Registrar of Deeds, the Ascessor, or the Magistrates.

Hon. Mr. Finlayeon said the appointment of Registrar could not be made with a less salary than \$1500 a year. The Hon. Colonial Secretary explained that by being conferred in conjunction with some other office the stipend would amount to a mere bagatelle, perhaps not half a cent

to a mere degaterie, perhaps not it was car-per capita. On the first section being put it was car-ried, Hon. Mr. Finlayson dissenting. The various other clauses were then gone through and passed with some verbal amend-ments and the Council adjourned.

lets, will return to Esquimalt. The party will then proceed up in a cance, and after pres-pecting for five weeks will re-embark at Re-iuge Harbor. As the Sir James Donglas is now lying idle, and likely to remain so, could she not be mude to do immediate service to the public by carrying stores and attending on the explorers ? It would cost nothing for fuel, as she could procure wood to burn all the time, and from what we know of Captain Clarke we feel sure he would do all in bin power to assist the explorers and advance the interests of the colony. The succession power to assist the explorers and advance the interests of the colony. The suggestion in worth consideration. Great hopes are ca-tertained of the result of the exploration, and news from the party will be anxiously looked for. The steamer Thames is ready as convey prospectors there at once if suffi-cient inducement would offer.

BROCKIE JACK, DROWNED,-The death of this well-known character is thus alluded to this well-known character is thus diluded to by the Oregonian .—This notorious highwayn man, who was captured lately at Victoria, mainly through the efforts of Sheriff Stitued of this city, and after wards excapped while an route to Idaho, it seems has stelest met death, his deserved fate, and in a menser wards more wretched than had he been costent to reserve his doom from the legally constituted authorities of the land. The Lewiston Radiator of the 13th ult has the following in reference to it. "A naked body was recendly taken from the river, just above Wallian, which was supposed to have been that at "Brockie Jack," alias Dulligan, who secapped from custody some weeks ago, between have and Walls Walls. The corpse as near an could be ascertained is its disfigurement, sorresponded exacted with the description of this somewhat celebrated highwayman. Its is thought it had been in the water these or four weeks. The body of a horse was dis-covered floating down the river about the same time. It may be this was a stolen animal with which Dulligan endeavored to cross the river—it being impossible for bin and rider were both lost in the swilling to returning to Walla Walla—and that borne and rider were both lost in the swilling to returning to Walla Walla—and that borne and rider were both lost in the swilling to returning to Walla Walla—and that borne and rider were both lost in the swilling to returning to Walla Walla—and that borne and rider were both lost in the swilling to returning to Walla Walla—and that borne and rider were both lost in the swilling to conteast could be drawned so long a time between this and, Wallula without friends between this and reporting the fact." We are of opinion that this is the last at "Brockie Jack." We are of opinion that this is the last at "Brockie Jack." by the Oregonian :- This notorious highways

Direct Main Strainer. By private tele-gram received yesterday, it is announced that the mail steamer will leave San Francisco for Viotoria direct on the 17th instant. It is understood that the regular days of sailing as observed last season, will now be adhered as.

Tim Value of the estate left by the tam President Lincoln is estimated at \$25,000.

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, June 16, 1865. 3 275 House met at 3:15, p.m. Members pres-ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin M'Clure, Tolmie, Trimble, Dickson, Dennes

ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS. Mr. Dennes moved that the Olerk of the House be instructed to send in returns of the stiendance of members of the House during the present session.

Dr. Powell rose to support the motion Dr. Powell rose to support the motion, and he had good reason to do so, because it was only a few days ago that he had been charged by a member of this House in the columns of a public print, with gross negli-gence and remiseness in his attendance to his duties in the House. (Ories of order). The Speaker called the hon gentleman to order. He could not bring up this matter

Dr. Powell continued, saying the charges were as false as they were malicious, and they were made, too, by a gentleman to whom he (Dr. Powell) had always given a cordial support. He repeated that the charges_were both false and base, (order, order) and the author of them knew it. He appealed to the House whether a gentleman should sit in this House as a member, and then go to his editorial chair and perpetrate such calumnies (loud cries of order, and con-fusion). He was ready to stand to his re-marks either in the House or outside. The Speaker again called the hon, gentle-

man to order. Mr. M'Clure rose to support the motion.

and would take occasion to rebut the accuand would take occasion to reout the accu-sations of the hon. gentleman who had just spoken. What he had stated was totally false (order) and the hon, gentleman showed very little judgment in bringing such child, ish complaints before the House, as if the House had anything whatever to do with the private occupations of its members. The hob. gentleman was quite out of order in introducing such a question ; let him bring it up outside the House, and the (Mr. M'Clure) would give him abundant satisfaction.---(Order, order). Mr. DeCosmos would remark, in reply to

Mr. DeCosmos would remark, in reply to his hon. colleague (Dr. Powell) that the people had a perfect right to send whom they chose to the Hones, whether it was an editor or a shoemaker (hear, hear). The private occupation of any hon, member had nothing whatever to do with his public position.

Dr. Trimble called attention to the re-marks of the hon. junior member for the city about a meeting outside the House. Re marks had fallen from hon. gentlemen which he (Dr. Trimble) would have been tempted to resent, outside the House, by a blow in the face, and if this kind of discussion were allowed to go in, there would be an end to allowed to go in, there would be an end to all the authority of the Speaker (hear, hear). The Speaker said the hon. members must give their words that the matter would go no further. He must order them both into oustody unless they settled the matter at

Mr. M'Clure rose to speak, when The Speaker said he could not hear any

more on the subject. Dr. Powell also rose, but was called to der by the Speaker

now must result is nothing, as in a week or now must result is nothing, as in a week of two the House was sure to be prorogued. Dr. Trimble was anxious that a bill should be passed through the House this session, and was sorry that the bill he introduced had not

been accepted (laughter). Dr. Powell said he presumed that if a com-mittee were appointed it would consist; of the most industrious of the hon, members who were most frequent in their attend-The motion was carried, and the Speaker appointed Messrs. Tolmie, Powell, Trimble,

Franklin and Cochrane. OITY REAL BETATE TAX-

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bill to levy a tax of one half of one per cent on all real estate in the city to pay the city indebtedness, Mr. Franklin in the chair. The bill was passed through committee.

PILOT AMENDMENT ACT. START The bill amending the Pilot Act, to the effoot that all vessels over 50 tons shall pay

pilonge, was taken up. Dr. Helmcken rose to make one more pro Dr. Helmcken rose to make one more pro-test against the passage of this amendment, which he must say was not for the benefit of Vancouver Island but for the benefit of the pilots. He looked on the amendment as a direct blow at the prosperity of the port, and as another nail in what he feared might prove the coffin of Viotoria. There was no stipu-lation whatever in the bill as to what vessels should pay, but every ship coming from Washington Territory or any where else, no matter what they came for, whether for sup-plies or in distress, or from whatever cause, must take a pilot, although some of them seemed to know the way in better than the pilots themselves, judging from late exhibipilots themselves, judging from late exhibi-tions of their skill. If the pilots were not paid well enough let there be only two pilots, or if that was too many, let there be only one, but do not increase the charges on ves-

Mr. DeCosmos said it was highly neces sary that an efficient pilot service should be established, else we would have the insurance on vessels raised, the freight raised, and the character of the port seriously injured in the eyes of foreign shippers. The great fault of the present system was that the Board of Pilot Commissioners had never performed

their duties. The Pilots had never been certificated, and the Commissioners had never seen that they attended to their duties.

Mr. M'Clure concurred with the last Speaker. The hon. Speaker had suggested more economy, but his course would be really more extravagant than at present. On the same principle we might take the oil from the light house on the grounds of econ-omy. As to small vessels being kept away there was an inavitable law which presented

omy. As to small vessels being kept away there was an inevitable law which regulated the matter. If these vessels found it for their advantage to come here, if they found a de-mand for the produce which they brought, they would not be kept away by pilot fees. Dr. Helmcken reiterated his views on the

injury which would be done to the port by the proposed amendments. Our principal and most profitable commerce was not with England but with the United States, and the most of American captains know the way here as well if not better than the pilots themselves. He was always of the opinion that the pilots should be under the control and in the pay of Government. He again protested against the amendment believing that it was against the best interests of the

port, Dr. Tolmie said the Pilot Act evidently

this and every other British colony had per-quisites to which he was legally entitled. Mr. DeCosmos said the only fees the Chief Justice claimed that he knew of were from the Admiralty Court, and these he thought were fixed by Imperial statute. He thought

the motion was alvery good one. TTA Dr. Helmoken said the believed no official sonnected with the Government pocketed any es whatever, but that they went into either the general or Grown revenue. (Hear, hear of the wished this to be understood in voting for this motion which he did solely as a general principle. (Hear, hear.) The motion was carried new con. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The message of His Excellency in refer-ence to the motion for Returns of Marriage Licenses was taken up by the Committee. Dr. Diesson did not see, if the amount of revenue from that source was so small, why eturns had not been sent down. He did not believe that the Grown had any claim to the Dr. Helmcken said the hon. gentleman looked so closely after the small coin of the colony that he must be a veritable descendant of Joe Hume. During the late Governor's term of office the whole of the fees had been expended for charitable purposes, and he had been told by His Excellency that it was used much in the same way new. The

Governor did not know exactly what funds it belonged to, and a despatch had been sent

Mr. DeCosmos said there was evidently an attempt being made to (swell the Crown revenue as largely as possible. He thought the colony should settle these matters itself, by bringing in a bill making the fund pay-able to the general revenue. Dr. Dickson moved that the House order bill to be brought in Cosmic but the cost bill to be brought in. Carried by the cast-

ing vote of the Chairman, and the Honse adjourned till Wednesday when the Tax on Salaries bill, and the Execution against Lands bill will be taken up.

elsewhere it will be seen that His Excellency's consent has been given to the two acts passed by the Legislature imposing landing permit dues on the importation of certain stock and carcasses, and amending the Victoria and Esquimalt Harbor Dues Act, 1862, and the Harbor Master has been directed to carry out the provisions of the same. Schedule A of the former Act imposes the following charges : For every head of oxen, bulls, cows, charges: For every head of oxen, bulls, cows, and heifers, other than yearlings or calves, \$4 For every yearling or calf, as above excepted, 50 cents. For every horse, other than yearling or foal, \$5. For every year-ling horse or foal, \$1. For every head of sheep or lambs. \$1. For every head of sheep or lambs. \$1. For every head of pigs, \$1 50. For every carcass of pork, \$2. For every carcass or portion of a carcass of mut-ton, \$2. Schedule D of the last named act provides the following abares: For every head at rovides the following charges : For every in-voice of the value of \$100 or less, \$1 50. For every additional \$100 in value, and for any portion of less value than \$100 over the first \$100, the additional sum of 50 cents. For every invoice of potatoes, \$5. For every invoice of turnips, carrots, cabbages or other roots or vegetablee, \$2 50.

ATTENDANCE AT THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. From official returns laid before the House rday we have the following reference to the attendance of hon. members to their legislative duties during the present session. The session has extended from about the middle of September, 1864, to the middle of June, inst., a period of nine months, during which the House has sat 150 days Of these Mr. DeCosmos has been in attendance 137 days, Mr. Dennes 138, Dr. Dickson 119, Mr. Franklin 100, Dr. Powell 96, Dr. Tolmie 94, Mr. M'Clure (for the 41 months since his election) 64, Dr. Trimble (for the session) 62, Mr. Carswell 64, Mr. Burnaby (for 7 months) 59, Mr. Cochrane (for 7 months) 56, Mr. Bayley (for the session) 45, Mr. Duncan 44, and Mr. Southgate 42. THE GREAT FAILURE IN GLASGOW .- The Dundee Courier and Argus says the liabilities of the firm of Buchanan, Hamilton, & .Co. are stated to be One Million pounds sterling, losses on produce representing £350,000. The partners are said to possess considerable landed property, which it was expected would make the assets good. expected would make the assets good. Various names are mentioned, says the Glasgow Citizen, in connection with the va-cancy which would be caused by the resig-nation of Mr. Walter Buchanan, including Mr. James Stirling, author of "Letters from the Slave States," and Mr. A. Orr Ewing. There was also some talk of inviting Mr. Gladstone to accept the honor. ADA ISAACS MENKEN-This notable actres we observe by the Liverpool papers of the 29th April, was proving, an altraction in her unusual display of personal charms, are uni-versally voted to be a disappointment and a "swindle" by the would-be "fast" young men who crowd the pit and side boxes."

CHURCH RESERVE MEETING In accordance with a requisition signed by upwards of 150 citizens, a public meeting was convened by Mayor Harris Thursday evening, in front of the Police Barracks, to consider the question of the appropriation and outfing up into lots, of the public square commonly known as the Church Reserve. Between two and three hundred people assembled, and the utmost order and usanimity prevailed. At seven o'clock His Worship the Mayor took the chair, and opened the meeting by reading the requisition which had been mente in to thim, He then dalled upon those gentlemen who had resolutions to propose, to come forward.

pose, to come forward. Mr. Robt. Bishop stepped upon the plat-form to move the first resolution. He spolo-glasd for not taking a more active part in the proceedings of the meeting, owing to his just having heard of the death of a near relative. He would state however, that he had visited He would state however, that he had visited the office of the Registrar General day after day, and had spent this very day till three o'clock in the search, but could find no re-gistration whatever of any conveyance or trust deed from the Hudson Bay Company to Mr. Cridge, or to the Bishop of Columbia, in the matter of the Church Reserve, or in fact anything at all about the matter. He was convinced that the alleged title was a myth and that the Bishop had no right whatever to enclose the Reserve. Although he him-self was a member of the Church of England, he would strenuously oppose any attempt to aggrandize it at the expense of the colony (applause). He begged to move the following resolution :

Resolved-That this meeting is of opinion that the fencing in of the Church Reserve is an invasion of public right, and that the fences erected thereon are a public nuisance, and should be dealt with as such by the city authorities.

Mr. James Fell came forward to second WAYS AND MEANS .--- By an official notice the resolution. Before alluding to the reserve question he would take occasion to state that he had applied to Mr. J. J. Cochrane, member of the House of Assembly, for the use of the theatre, and that gentleman had said he would on no consideration whatever give the building for another public meeting, as the last one had done so much damage. Now he (Mr. Fell) would simply remind the people that the meeting referred to which Mr. Cochrane slandered, was that called on hearing of the assassination of President Lincols, and that it was one of the most orderly and respectable meetings ever held in this city (best, hear). Mr. Goobrane latterly thought better of his resolution, an modestly asked \$100 for the use of the theatre. Mr. Fell alluded to the attempts made by certain scribblers in some of the made by certain scribblers in some of the papers to decry those moving in the matter as political agitators, but said fortunately their scribblings were wholly without in-fluence in the community. He then took up the question of the Reserve, briefly reviewing its history, and showing, from the well-established facts, that it was never in-tended to be used as charch property, but as a public square for the use of the inhabitants of the city. Mr. Fell concluded by cordially seconding the resolution.

seconding the resolution, Some friends of the Bishop's party here incited the well-known Willie Bond to mount in the platform, to which that distinguished orstor, nothing loth, at once consented, and delivered himself of a spread-eagle speech amid the hoots and laughter of the meeting. Willis gravely cautioned the people to con-sider ' particular' before going into a lawsuit, as his own 'sperience in that way was extensive, and he had always come out at the little end of the horn. (John Butts-That's so Bond, I saw you there !) (Laughter.) Mr. DeCosmos, senior member for the city, being loudly called for, came forward, and was received with cheers. The hon. gentleman said he would only occupy the attention of the meeting for a few minutes. He then took up the Reserve question, and reviewed it in a brief but masterly manner, showing that the original intention was that the Reserve should not be built upon, as the Hudson Bay Company had sold lots fronting on it with the distinct understanding that it was to remain an open square; that both the Church and Parsonage were unmistakably public property, even the late Gov-ernor having looked on them in that light, as so late as 1860, he gave them in among the colonial assets. He (Mr. DeCosmos) had looked into the law on the matter, and had come to the conclusion that the enclosures on the Church Reserve were common nuisances, the Church Reserve were common nuisances, to be, abated in the usual way, and if he owned property facing on the Reserve which was interfered with by these fences, he would at once tear them down, and would defy the Bisbop or his co-trustees to recover a cent of damages (applause). The hon, gentleman concluded by stating that he was determined to use every parliamentary means, in his place in the House, to preserve the Reserve as an open public square for the use of the oitizens forever (great applause). 29th April, was proving an attraction in her personation of Mazeppa in that city. The Mail says of her performance, "We fancy the manager and the actress are better satis-fied than the audiences. The drams' is below contempt, and Menken has no preten-sions to the name of an actress, while her much talked of attractions in the way of an unusual display of personal charms, are units much talked of attractions in the way of an unusual display of personal charms, are universed display of personal display of personal charms, are universed display of personal charms, are universed display of personal display display display o church. The case of the Church of Ireland ture exceeded the French by, over £9,000,-000 in 1863. The French was, £60,815,000, while the English was \$70,352,000.

opoluded by stating shis he had much ples The Resolution was then put and carried The Resolution was then put and carried by acclamation, without a disentient voice. Mr. Hibbard next came forward to move the second resolution. He hoped the assem-blage would bear with him as he was not in the habit of speaking in public. This was an important point in the destiny of the colony. Every country has a period from which it dated its commencement in liberty; the Magna Charta, in the days of King John, the Bill of Richts women from the twennich. the Magna Charta, in the days of King John, the Bill of Rights wrang from the tyrannical Obarles I, the Declaration of Independence of the neighboring Union, all were epochs ini their history; and this was, although on the much smaller, scale, perhaps

on a much smaller scale, perhaps a nimilar event with us (applause) Mr. Hibbard proceeded to review the Reserve question, showing that the Reserve was in the same position as Beacon Hill, Beckly Farm, the Post Office and Harbor Office lots etc. He praised the Mayor for the manly stand he had taken on the question, and hoped the meeting would strongly support and aid him in every way in carrying out the resolution he would now key before them. He would beg to move the following resolution : Resolution in the Mayor be and is

Resolved That the Mayor be and is hereby requested by this meeting, to have the fences erected on the Church Reserve immediately removed, and this meeting pledges itself to sustain such action on the part of the Mayor in every possible manner. Mr. Simon Anderson briefly seconded the

mounted the platform, and made a pithy and characteristic speech, amid continuous roars of laughter. He pitched heavily into the clargy, whom he accused of stealing his church, which he and the other colonists had built and paid for. After cautioning the people to keep a sharp lookout on the blacks robed, white neck-tied gentry, Mr. Thorne took his leave.

The resolution was then put and carried amid loud acolamation, and after a vote of thanks to the Mayor the meeting broke up. Just before the crowd left, the well known "Billy the Bug" sprang upon the platform, and moved that the people do now proceed to the Church Reserve and tear down the fences forthwith. The idea took, and a crowd of some 200 persons, headed by the redoubtable insect," started for the Reserve. On reaching the spot, however, a formidable array of "peelers" was found posted along the ob-noxious fences, and it was discovered that the valiant leader of the movement had sud-denly disappeared. The crowd stood threateningly round the enclosures for some time. and angry comments were passed on the in-terference of the police, but after considerable grumbling, deeming the legal course sug-gested by the resolutions the wisest policy, they gradually dispersed and and and and

THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF TELEGRAPH MAN BRIAL .- The schooner Milton Badger, Thos. C. Harding, master, 158 days from New York, arrived yesterday in Esquimalt, bring-ing the first shipment of wire, insulators, and material for the use of the Collin's Teles graph Line. She will probably leave to-day for New Westminster, where her cargo will be discharged. The following is the Cap-tain's memoranda kindly furnished to us by his agent Mr. D. A. Edgar :-32 days from New York to the Equator in the Atlantic. and gaff; 37 days from the Equator to Cape Horn; sighted four icebergs; 32 days off Cape Horn in heavy weather. April 4th, put in Juan Fernandez for water, five days in port. Left the Spanish gunboat "Vincen-dora," in Juan Fernandez bound for Valparaiso. From thence had light winds and calms to Cape Flattery. Vessels spoken-June 13, the English ship "Equity" of Nova Scotis, bound to Monte Video with lumber, 74 days from New York. Feb. 15, the whaling bark "Washonkas,"-Wing, cruising 37 months, 700 barrels sperm. The schooner's cargo is consigned to Colonel Bulkly. 10 altako THE TELEGRAPHIC HOAX-The hoax perpetrated by, we presume, some individuals connected with the Collins Telegraph line in New Westminster, in regard to the trial of Davis and Breckinridge, was yesterday morning, on the arrival of the mail steamer, exposed thoroughly. If justice is done, the party or parties concerned in this disreputable transaction will meet with that punishment laid down by the Act, and which they so richly deserve. ("At the present time they so richly deserve. At the present time when news comes to us in every kind of shape-when absurdity is piled upon ab-surdity, and the wheat is difficult to disen-tangle from the chaff-many s very gross imposition may be practiced on the com-munity, and gain for the time a kind of credence. If the telegraph is, however, to be a reliable median for the transmission of news, such diagraceful impostness as that which startled the community on Wednesday with the announcement of the execution of Davis and Breckinridge, must bring down on the guilty parties the most condiishment.

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The Speaker repeated that he must ask required a great deal of amendment even if the hon. gentlemen to give their words that the matter would not be brought up outside the House.

Mr. M'Clure-I do not understand the hon. Speaker !

Dr. Powell-If the Speaker will compe the hon. member not to write personal editorials I will agree to drop the matter (laughter).

The Speaker said he could not interfere with the out-door affairs of hon. members. He must again ask hon. members to settle

this matter. After some hesitation Dr. Powell said he bowed to the decision of the Speaker. Mr. M'Clure also acquiesced, and the matter was

dropped. The Clerk handed in the returns of the attendance of each hon. member during the present session. (The figures appear in another column).

Mr. DeCosmos said he had some days ago, moved for Returns from the Coroner, but he found that no notification had been served on the Coroner by the Executive. In accord-the Coroner by the Executive. In accord-the Coroner by the Executive of Commens directly for Returns.

Dr. Trimble said the motion was too indefinite. Nobody knew who was "the coroner." He believed Mr. 'Muir, of Sooke, was a

coroner. Dr. Diekson said he knew of no coroner in the island but one, and that one had been fally recognised by the Excentive, the public money having frequently passed through his hands. The Speaker said there was no doubt that the House had a perfect right to order the Returns, and he believed it was desirable that the House should maintain its rights on this point. He might state that he had an interview with the Governor on some other matters and this question having ingidentally interview with the Governor on some other matters, and this question having incidentally come up, His Excellency had said the motion was not definite enough, besides he did not Dr. Tolmie said if we must increase the

Dr. Powell moved for the appointment of a committee to amend the Road Act. Mr. Franklin supported the motion. Dr. Tolmie thought the present Act was

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all its provisions were sound, which they were not. The House was trying to impose pilot charges on small vessels for the benefit of large ships coming from England. The whole present system was rotten to the core. Pi-lots could not recover their fees under the present act; he knew of a merchant this week who was contesting the payment of the fees. The proposed amendment might bene-fit the farmers by adding to the cost of im-

porting produce, but it would throw additi-onal obstacles in the way of exporting gooda Mr. DeCosmos said the argument that the proposed amendment would prevent the small trading, vessels from coming here was futile, because it was a well known fact that

nearly all of these vessels were under 50 tons register. The present act doubtless required amendment, but as to its being rotten to the core he could not understand it. Some mer-chants, as the hon. gentleman had said, might contest it, as there were merchants in this

nothing new to be said on it. He had lis-tened attentively to the hod. senior member for Metchesin (Dr. Helmcken) but had failed to hear a single sound reason to show that the charge of pilotage on vessels over 50 tons would be productive of any injury. Mr. Franklin believed that the pilots

come up, His Excellency had said the motion was not definite enough, besides he did not know any such person as "the coroner." Mr. DeCosmos sized leave to amend his motion to apply to James Dickson, Esq. Mr. Franklin moved that His Excellency be requested to send down Returns of all the Inquests held by any person or persons in the colony. After some further conversation, Mr. DeCosmos suggested that the matter had better rest till an official reply had been received from the Executive, which was agreed to. Dr. Powell moved for the appointment of

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

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DATES DTO JUNE 4. sta REBELS ARRESTED.

REBELS ARRESTED. New Yorr, June 2-The Tribune's Wesh-ington dispatch says : Cohonel W. H. Taylor, General Lee's Adjutant General, Surgeon W. J. Moore, and about fifty Confederate solt-diere at present residing at Norfolk, Va. were summoned to appear before the United States District Court this morning, with a view to testifying against R.E. Lee and other prominent officials on the charge of treason. The Heratd's dispatch says : Chatles O'Connor had applied to the War Depart-ment for permission to tender Jeff. Davis his professional services in case he is ar-raigned upon the indictment found in the

with him.

John Minor Botts has been invited to Richmond by Governor Pierpoint. It is said a large number of Moseby's men are still at large in the mountains.

TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS.

NEW YORK, June 2-The Post's special says : The trial of Jeff. Davis in the United States Court in this city will take place be-fore a full bench, consisting of Judge Carter, of Ohio, Judge Olin, of New York, and Judge Wylee, of Virginia. The Delegates of Alabama are receiving very little countenance here. The Presi-

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dent will not consent to the call of the rebellegislature of that State. THE TEXAN EXPEDITIONS. FORTRESS MONROE, June 1—The Texail expedition, ander the command of General Witzel, which has been fitting out in this harbor during the past week, is now fairly on its way to its point of destination, some-where along the coast of that State. Treparatory to its sailing, orders were issued to the commanding officer on beard of each vessel, to proceed first to Mobile Bay, in the vicinity of Fort Morgan, and with a view to making rendervous at that harbor, n order to coal, the steamers thoroughly before proceeding further. The steamers comprising this expedition are among the largest and best adapted to a long sea voy-age. The major portion of the fleet, com-prising some fifteen of the irrgest steamers has already sailed. The remainder are now lying in the roads, and will sail this evening or to morrow. Everything seems auspicious for the steave and success of the steamers with the trooms in teaching the point of the steamers to the steamers dory the steamers approved by and with a largest and best adapted to a long sea voy-age. The major portion of the fleet, com-prising some fifteen of the scatter are among the largest and best adapted to a long sea voy-age. The major portion of the fleet, com-prising some fifteen of the scatters are now lying in the roads, and will sail this evening or to morrow. Everything seems suspicious for the state in the steamers with the gratitude of your talt me to come and the highest honor you will and secured the purpose of your patri-out tyme and the highest honor you will the troops in teaching the point of the steamers with the troops in teaching the point of the steamers with the troops in teaching the point of the steamers with the troops in teaching the point of the steamers with the troops in teaching the point of the steamers with the troops in teaching the point of the steamers with the troops in teaching the point of the steame

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WHY HALLECK COMES TO CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, June 2.—The Commercial's says there is much complaint of Halleck's management in Bichmond. It is charged that the rebels are getting into power under his influence. These charges, together with others, explain his transfer to California.

GOVERNOE MAGRATH ARRESTED-SOUTH CAROLINA A SUPPLICANT.

NEW YORE, June 4. - The Herald's Char-leston correspondent reports the arrest of Go-vernor Magrath at Columbia, on the 24th for high treason. He was taken to Hilton Head, and will soon be sent for trial. He surren-dered quietly to Lieut, Breck, who was sent to make the arrest. 20010 DIR 21VSC

O'Connor had applied to the War Depart-ment for permission to tender Jeff. Davis his professional services in case he is ar-raigned upon the indictment found in the District Court. The President has decided that O'Connor's application be granted, to the end that the constitutional provision, which secures the accused persons the as-sistance of counsel, may be respected. A Washington special says : The move-ment of Sherman's army to Louisville is ac-tively progressing. The Tranes' meeting to full civil rights. He had al-ready takes the amnesty oath. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says: Ex-Governor Smith, of Va., is roam-ing the woods back of Staunton, and is de-termined to fight it out if it takes all summer. He has a bodyguard of guerillas with him.

to Alexandria, accompanied by General Herron, who will arrange for the occupation

of the country by the Union armies. Gen. Bailey's expedition from Mobile had arrived at Baton Rouge, and was well re-ceived by the people along the whole line of march. No armed bodies were seen, except a few guerrilas.

GRANT'S ADDRESS TO THE ARMY. WASHINGTON, Juse 4-General Grant has seved the following congratulatory address to the armies :

War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C., June 2--General Orders No. 108.-Soldiers of the Armies of

countrymen and the highest honor you will soon be permitted to return to your homes and amilies, conscious of having discharged the highest duty of American citizenship. To achieve these glorious triumphs and se-cure to yourselves and your fellow countrymen and posterity the blessings of peaceful institu-tions, thousands of your gallant countrymen have fallen and sealed the priceless legacy with their lives. Their graves a grateful nation bedews with tears, honors their memories and will ever cherish and support their stricken families. (Signed) U. S. GRANT.

declare war, he would not now he disbanding dectare war, he would not now he disbanding armies and recalling ships. The throne of Maximilian may be endangered by the help of which Janrez may get from the American people in ways which will give Napoleon no-right to remonstrate with Johnson. The London Morning Post says : "That reliable information leads to the inference that so fat as Johnson is concerned, he has no in-tention of interfering either up Maxime on what tention of interfering either in Mexico, or what is more important, in Gaudian affairs? A characteristic letter from Garibaldi is published, carnestly hoping for continued friendship between England and America. Disraeli has issued an additional mani-

Disraeli has issued an additional mani-festo for the conservatives adverting to an extension of the franchise. He goes in for the admission of all classes in the State. The Paris Patrie has reason to believe that the attention of the French Government is occupied with the news of the clandestine enrollments in America, and that if necessary it will adopt energetic measures against United States volgetors. United States volunteers. Admiral Dildot will leave Brest in the

frigate Thomas, with instructions about the end of the war. Two hundred and thirty thousand pounds sterling has arrived in Eugland. The French Government is much dis-pleased at Prince Napoleon's speech at Araccio Course.

Liverpoor, May 24.—It is stated that some of the French Ministers threaten to re-sign unless the French troops are withdrawn from Mexico. 1 10

The French Government has revoked the measure of limiting to twenty-four hours the stay of American vessels in French ports.

ENGLISH ITEMS.

O ALGE DATES TO APRIL 30TH.

ME. GLADSTONE'S BUDGET-The English budget has been laid before the House of Commons, and is, as was expected, a very prosperous one. For the current year Mr. Gladstone showed a surplus of £4,031,000, before the reduction of duties on which he decided. Of this he proposes to apply £1,868,000 to the reduction of the tea daties by 6d in the pound—one-half; £1,650,000 to the reduction of the income tax over the remaining portion of the year by 2d. in the pound; and £260,000 to the reduction of the fire insurance duties from Midsummer to the fire insurance duties from Midsummer to 1s. 6d The net surplus will therefore be £253,000, which Mr. Gladstone proposes to retain The expenditure for the army for the year is set down at £14,348,000, and for the navy, £10,392,000. The Spectator says the Times betrayed the strictest of Cabinet secrets in publishing the heads of the budget twelve hours before they were announced by Mr. Gladstone—a course by which dozens of specuators might have been ruined.

John Leech's sketches and pictures in oil have been sold and realized a sum of £6,500. have been sold and realized a sum of £6,500. The Canadian delegates, Messrs. Cartier and Galt, were entertained at a banquet on April 26th, by the Fishmonger's Company. They both made speeches on the Confedera-tion scheme, which were very well received by the assemblage. The prevalent idea seemed to be, however, that without the lower provinces nothing could be done.

Dr. Pusey has written a letter in regard to the contest between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Gathorne Hardy for the Oxford election, in which he earnestly deprecates the University parting with the arepre entative who has served her, the Church, and the State, with a very intelligent, illustrious and devoted service. THE GLASCOW POISONING CASE-It is af firmed that a second poisos, the action of which is "masked" and strengthened by antimony, has been detected in the body of Mrs. Pritchard. The accused doctor remains quiet and self-possessed and confident of acquittal, and no evidence as to motive has as vet been secured. I mailin THE ROAD MURDER FOUND OUT-The mystery of the Road murder, which for five years has perplexed the police and all who feel an interest in undiscovered crime, has been at last revealed. On April 25th Miss Constance Kent appeared before Sir Thomas Henry, and surrendered herself as the mur-deress of her half-brother, Francis Saville Kent, a child of four years old. It appears that after her acquittal in 1860 she was sent abroad, but returned two years since to Eng-land, and obtained a home in a religious house at Brighton, where she has remained ever since. Her confession of guilt was first ever since. Her confession of guilt was first made to Mr. Wagner, the well-known Vicar of Brighton, but the idea of a public confes-sion came, he says, from herself. Before the magistrate she was perfectly calm, and ex-hibited no trace of that fendency to insanity which it is said has been manifest in her mother's family. No motive has yet been assigned either for the murder or the confes-sion, and a part of the public seems inclined to believe that the criminal's belief in her own guilt is a mere delusion. The prisoner was examined at Trowbridge on the 26th. was examined at Trowbridge on the 26th and was remanded till the 4th May. CAPITAL FOR THE COLONIES-The Colonia and General Land Oredit Company—capital, £1,000,000 in 40,000 shares of £25 each— propeses to undertake the business of a land and credit company in the British colonies and adjacent territories. The operations will at first be confined to South Africa.

family, in sacks, sold at \$14 % bbl. Local extras, \$15. First new wheat of the season, comprising 840 sacks from Martinez has been received since our last. It is from Sonora-seed and raised on summer-fallowed ground, quality good and held at 4ce1 Barley. We have only to note jobbing lots of old feed, \$1 40@I 45; new at about \$1 50 100 fb \$1 \$ 100 fb. Corn-A small lot of yellow, 85 sacks, \$2 85 \$ 100 h. Oats-Dull at \$1 50@1 62% \$ 100 h.

Judge Dwinelle to-day granted Mrs. Archi-manderoff a divorce from her husband, J. Archimanderoff, on the ground of his extreme cruelty. end Bionterranie G brod bars

Our London Correspondence.

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The Easter Monday Volunteer Review, has now become quite an established institution now become quite an established institution with us, and to the satisfaction of the nation at large, no less than of the volunteers themeelves. This year's gathering was, by general consent, quite as good if not better than those which have preceded it. There was much fear that every year would see an increasing difficulty in getting the members of the different corps to attend to their drill, and that as the novelty was off, the interest in the force would diminish. It has not so proved. A healthy rivalry has been crea-ted between the various corps, and the efficiency of the force is fully maintained. The gathering at Brighton was of course confined to the corps from the metropolis and the south-eastern counties, but nearly and the south-eastern counties, but nearly 21,000 men were under arms on the Downs. The weather was favorable—the dust had been laid by showers during the night, and been laid by showers during the night, and the day was all the more suitable because dull. It is estimated that there were not less than 150,000 spectators on the ground, by whom the different regiments were most enthusiastically greeted as they marched past. There was a sham battle, and a num-ber of ambitious manceuvres were executed in very good style. There were 46 guns upon the ground, and the manner in which they were served by the artillery corps excited especial admiration. There were other local reviews that day in different parts of the country.

ATHLETIC SPORTS. .

There seems every reason to hope that the sinew and pluck of our British youth will not be allowed to deteriorate. Manly sports and exercises grow in favor. Cricketing is uni-versal, and the University boat race never excited more interest than it did this year. It was rowed over the usual course, from It was rowed over the usual course, from Mortlake to Putney, but the eagerness of persons whoffill several steamboats to view the race, so materially interferes with the rowing, that it is serieusly proposed to re-move the scene of this classic contest to some other river where no smoky monsters can disturb the stream, or endanger the boats. The banks were lined by thousands of persons—the ladies wearing the colors of their favorite boats—dark blue, (Oxford); light blue, (Cambridge). The latter started off at a tremendous pace, rising sometimes to 44 strokes in a minute, and shot a consider-able distance ahead. They kept up their lead full three miles, but the Oxford crew, which had kept coolly and steadily to its long stroke, 39 to the minute—then drew slowly up to them, and the Cambridge crew being by this time spent, their antagonists eventually won easily, and thus Oxford has won for five years in succession. won for five years in succession.

with vermin. The evidence given before the Poor Law Inspector discloses shamen neglect on the part of doctors and nurses.

COR JOHN STUART MILL. The most remarkable fact at present to be noted in connection, with the expected elecs tions, is the candidature of Mr. John Stuart Mill, the well-known political writer, for Westminster. Captain Grosvenor, son of the Marquia of Westminster, had offered himself in the Liberal interest, but his flippancy disin the Liberal interest, but his flippancy dis-gusted some of the party, and they suggested Mr. Mill. He will serve, if he is elected, without a canvass and without expense, He has published his political programme. He would open the suffrage to all grown persons, whether men or women, who can read, write, and can perform a sum in the rule of three, end who have not received parish relief, but insists on some plan for the representation of minorities. He would be prepared to sup-port a measure which would give the labors-ing classes a clear half of the national repre-sentation. He will not support the ballot. On other matters his opinions do not mar-terially vary from the received Liberal creed. A subscription is being raised to pay the expenses of his election, and it is just possible that he may get m. His return would mark an epoch in English politics. [10 be continued.] apoon in any inter portion.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 - In accordance with the recent order of Gen. McDowell, the parties under arrest for uttering treasonable sentiments, and rejoicing over the assassina-tion of President Lincoln, were turned over to the civil authorities. Last evening's boat brought down 13 from Benicia, with the Green Valley secessionists -29 more were brought over from Alcatraz this morning. All the parties were brought before Judge Hoffman, when upon motion of their counsel, seconded by District Attorney Lake, they were allowed to subscribe to the

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Lake, they were allowed to subscribe to the oath of allegiance, and depart in peace. The firm of Greenhood & Newbauer have, been indicted by the United States Grand Jury, for perjury in making false statements of the amount of their business affairs to the internal revenue assessor. The indictment charges them with swearing that their busicharges them with swearing that their busi-ness transactions did not exceed fifty thous-and dollars per annum, while it charged that it in reality exceeded one hundred thousand, at the time of making such statement. A preliminary examination into the case of the murder of Max Walter, was held this a.m.

Mr. Spitz has so far recovered as to be able to give his testimony, fally identifying Anto-nia Selzovitch alias Macks, as the murderer. He was held to answer on the charge of mur-

He was held to answer on the charge of mur-der in the first degree. The United States Grand Jury yesterday dismissed the complaint against A. Oum-mings and other of the Brontes Arizons ex-pedition, charged with violating neutrality laws, in selisting men in the United States to serve a foreign power. A party of Mormons, consisting of nine men, twelve women and one hundred and thirty-six children, are expected to arive from Sait Lake on Saturday, and sail imme-diately for the Sandwich Islands. They are the pioneers of a colony that Brigham Young is establishing there. John Perry, Jr., who for years has been a leading stock and exchange broker in this

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or to morrow. Everything seems auspicious for the safety and success of the steamers with the troops in reaching the point of ren-dezvous within about seven days.

FROM SAVANNAH-REBELS UNDER THE YOKE.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The steamer Wachusett brings Savannah dates to the 31st. The Savannah Herald says :- A large public meeting was held on the night of the 30th, at which resolutions were adopted, indorsing President Johnson's policy; that sympa-thizers with secession should not be supported for office, and asking for a military governor

for Georgia. A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Columbia, under date of May 28th, says : Governor Smith has issued a notice that his functions as executive have ceased, and the State is now in the hands of the military authorities of the United States. After issuing this notice he decamped. Couriers have been sent after him.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. C. C. Clay and party, had reached Savannah.

Chief Justice Chase and party had arrived at Jacksonville, Florida. Colonel Sanderson, anthor of the Seces-sion Ordinance, had come into Jacksonville

to pay his taxes and McCormick, also came in ; they are now ready to take the cath of allegiance.

LONGSTREET BEGGING FOR MERCY. NEW York, May 3.—The Commercial's despatch says : The application of Long-street for pardon, is regarded as a test case, as to the treatment of a large number of re-bel military men, included in the various cona biancet for

DETAILS OF KIRBY SMITH'S SURREN-

NEW YORK, June 3 .- New Orleans pap NEW YORE, June 3.—New Orleans papers contain the details of the surrender of Kirby Smith's forces. The capitalation was com-pleted May 25th. General Buckner, it ap-pears, conducted the last capitalation as he did the first at Donelson. He showed Gen. Canby indisputable authority to act for Smith. The rebel navy was represented by Captain Carter. General Dick Taylor was present. It is probable that competent Federal officers will more forward at once to occupy the principal aities of Texas. In the

MISCELLANEOUS.

ST JOHN, N. B., June 2-In the Admiralty case of the Queen vs. Seely of the Chesa peake, to day, Sir James Carter, Chief Jus-tice, and Judges Parker and Wetchle presiding, the jury went out, but there is no proba-bility of agreeing. The trial excites no interest. i between them is. NEW YORK, June 2-The trot to-day on

the Fashion Course between Dexter and General Butler was won by the former in three straight heats-time 2,26%, 2,26%, 2,26%, 2,24%. Flora Temple and Lady Ella did not appear.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Governor Brown WASHINGTON, June 2—Governor Brown, of Georgia, has been released on parole. His release greatly displeases the soldiers, as they hold him responsible for the horrors of An-dersonville prison. The city is fast filling up with political leaders excepted in the amnesty proclama-tion. Many of them have had frequent in-terviews with the President.

NEW YORE, June 2-Newbern, advices

the 30th state that the proposition to pay off the national debt meets with much favor. Many business men there will take shares in

Federal officers will more forward at once to occupy the principal aities of Texas. In the meantime the rebel representatives will re-main in our lines to give connsel and advice as to the execution of orders, while Smith proceeds through his department to prepare the people for coming events. A petition was in circulation in Mobile to Fresident Johnson for measures to bring Ala-bama again into the Union. The Post's Washington appendie again the form the second to be added at the

Dama again into the Union. The Post's Washington special says that many leading rebels are expected at Wash-ington to-day or to-morrow under arrest. BARRIS, OF MARKED, OF

HARRIS, OF MARYLAND, FOUND GUILTY NEW YORK, June 4.—The Rems has are says that Congressman Harris, of Maryland, who was on strial for persuaning rebets of Lee's army not to take the oath of allegiance, was sentenced to three year's imprisonment and forfeiture of all civil rights. The Presi-

trial of the case. Patrick Sharp, who was severely kicked by a horse a few days since, died of his in-juries in the County Hospital this morning. Deceased was near twenty years of sge and a

The glorious weather which we have enjoyed this week, for we seem to have leaped into summer at a bound, has greatly encour-aged the holiday making. Good Friday was wet and cold, but the High Church or Anglican party, which gives many tokens of rapidyl increasing in numbers and influence, endea-vored in vain to change the national habit of spending the day in outdoor jaunts and amusements, by covering the walls of most of the large towns with bills headed by a black cross, and threatening those who did not attend service in the churches with the pains of judgment. TTALEG ID

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BEPRIEVAL AND ACQUITTAL.

This week Serafino Pelezzeoni, the Italian lately sentenced to death for the murder o Atery sentenced to death for the murder of Michael Harrington, and then reprieved in consequence of another Italian named Gre-gorie Mogni being found guilty of the same act, was again put on his trial for stabbing a potman named Rebeck in the same disastrous broil. The trial lasted four days. Rebeck distinctly swore that Pelezzeoni stabbed both him and Harrington, and other witnesses swore to the same fact. The counsel for the defence insisted that the police in their anxiety to get up a case against Pelezzeoni had suppressed material avidence. Mogai, who is now under sentence of five years called as a witness, and swore that he himself was the man who stabbed both Harrington and Rebeck. Other evidence was given, and this extraordinary case ended in the acquittal of the man who a month ago was expecting to be hung. His discharge was sent by the Home Secretary the same evening, and he was set at liberty. BANK TRAUDS. Michael Harrington, and then reprieved in

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will at first be confined to South Africa. **CALIFORNIA NEWS.** SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The trial of Moses Frank, on indictment No. 4, for forging the acceptance of H. Bloomingdale & Co. to a draft drawn by his partner, Baum, on the Utah Mining Company, is proceeding in the County Court. Judge Cowles denied the motion to dismiss indictment No. 2, on which two trials have been had, and on both of which the jury disagreed. A venire was issued, returnable on Wednesday, for the re-trial of the case. Patrick Sharp, who was severely kicked by a horse a few days since, died of his in-juries in the County Hospital this morning.

Deceased was near twenty years of sge and a native of Ireland. The rates of passage by the Moses Taylor which gails to-morrow, are, first cabin, out-side state-rooms, \$140; inside, \$125; second cabin, \$70; steerage, \$50. She carries a large number of passengers. In MARKETS. Flour-Moderate home, trade demand, with special change in quotations. Naps,

eading stock and exchange broker in this icity, failed to-day, for upwards of ten thous-and dollars. His failure is due to heavy losses on mining stocks and greenbacks. A new newspaper edited by B. F. Wash-ington, has sprung from the rains of the De-mocratic Press.

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mocratic Press. Frank Hudson, corporal of Company 32nd cavalry, California volunteers, who is under sentence of death for killing sergeant Lever-good at Chico, will be hanged at Sacramento to-morrow. Sailed on the 15th, the bark Vernon, for

Puget Sound, the brig Adelaide, for Puget Sound.

MARKETS.

Legal Tenders—72 @ 721/4. Business in exchange for Saturday's steam. er is moderate ; currency bills, 30 premium ;

ar is moderate; currency sins, so premium; coin, 134 @ 2. Rice—sales, good No. 2 China, 10c. Sugar—auction sales, 3,000 barrels Ha-waiian, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$12 50. Flour—moderate trade at current prices. New wheat received from Martinez, com-

New wheat received from Martinez, com-prising 895 sacks, has been sold on private terms; another lot for which an offer of 3½ cents per pound was refused. Barley—700 sacks Chile, for brewing, at \$1 70; also 500 sacks old bay, at \$1 40. Hay—sales 500 bales new, yesterday; to-day, \$13 @ \$14 50 per ton.

FEMALE AID ASSOCIATION .- The Annual Report of the Honorary Tfeasurer and Scoretary of the above Association appears elsewhere. The total amount of subscriptions and donations, obtained mostly by the untiring exertions of the ladies, for the year tiring exertions of the ladies, for the year ending 30th ultimo, amounts to \$4,069 29, and the expenditure on account of site, building, and furniture, &c., for the Female lufirmary \$3,928 2, leaving a balance of \$141 27 in the hands of the treasurer to carry on that useful institution. The Com-mittee have managed admirably so far to keep out of debt, and we trust the benevolent public will never allow the funds to fall into arrear. arrear. happing bus .

GOVERNMENT HOUSE .- The tenders for building the additions to Castle Cary called for by the Government, were opened vesters day, and the contract was awarded to Messrs. Grabamslaw & Morris, their tender being the lowest. The other builders tendering for the work were Measure. Thos. Trounce, Robt. Ewing, Bruce & Geary, and J. G. Macredy. The amount of the lowest tender has not transpired, but as Castle Cary and grounds cost \$20,000 we presume the improvements will be limited to the remainder, of the \$35,000 ast apart for building a Government Hones

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By Telegraph to the "Colonist."

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WASHINGTON, May 29.--- The President is-sued a proclamation to day providing for the reorganization of North Carolins, and ap-pointed N. N. Holden, late editor of the Raleigh Standard, military governor, with power to call a convention for the amend-ment of the State constitution.

ment of the State constitution. Admiral Ruchanan, of the rebel navy, sur-rendered himself at Mobile, May 20th. William M. Walker has been appointed one of the ten revenue agents authorised by a recent Act of Congress, and assigned to

norrow. It will take sixty millions to pay off the

CINCINNATTI, May 30-Howell Cobb and

Mallory passed through Chattanooga yester-day for Knoxville, nnder guard. Detachments of Wilson's cavalry are daily

arriving at Chattanooza. The Commercial's Frankfort, Ky., corres

pondent says : recruiting is going on bravely among the slaves in Kentucky. A few months more negro enlistments will settle abe question for Kentucky, independent of

The Gaze:te's Nashville dispatch says

army; the money is ready.

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EUROPEAN!

NEW YORK, May 31 The Persia, from Liverpool the 20th, has arrived. In the House of Commons on the 29th Mr. Griffith asked Lord Palmerston if his attention had been drawn to the proclamation of-fering a reward of one bundred themand dol-lars for the apprehension of Jeff Davis, and whether Ministers were prepared to make any representations to the United States Go-vernment in reference to the treatment of Southear dedee

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Lord Palmerston said the only reply he would give was that her Majesty's Govern-ment had no intention of attempting any in-terference in the internal affairs of the United States. Soord avail doidy seed) and The declaration was received with load

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Herald says that the news of the opening of recruiting for Mexico in New York, and in Washington created immense sensation in

the Pacific coast. TACTURAT NEW YORK, May 30.—The Herald's special says the generals of the regular army are assigned as tollows : Halleck, to command the Pacific Department; Sherman, the mili-tary division of the Mississippi, comprising Ohio Kentucky, Tennessee, and probably Louisiana; Meade, the Atlantic States; She-ridad, the trans-Mississippi Department; Thomas, North Carolina, and perhaps other Southern States. Warren has resigned his commission as Major General of volunteers. General Logan has received orders to transfer the army of Tennesses to Louisville. The Times special says: Stanton is not going to Berlin, but intends to resign to-morrow. Paris. The Moniteur refrains from any allusion to it. The general impression is that Napoleon will not stand it, and will direct the French squadron to intercept any reinforcements for Juarez.

Strange rumors were current in the Stock Exchange, London, on the 19th that had a depressing effect. The most prominent was that Napoleon had been urgenly recalled to Paris in consequence of the prospect of Ame-rican aggression upon Mexico; also that Maximilian had been shot.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says there are two subjects of disquiet which make the Empress and Ministers long for the return of the Empror. These are the recruiting offices for volunteers said to be open in towns of the United States, and the opposition of a committee of the Chambers

to the alienation of the State arrests. The London Globe editorially remarks that Maximilian will be highly favored by Napo-leon, and will prove his ability if he can vanquish the adverse circumstances which sur-round him." It thinks Maximilian's succes is very doubtful, and hopes that it will not be a source of calamity to the people.

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SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE " STANDARD."

A NEW AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.

The Gazette's Nashville dispatch says: General Upton has arrived with the State archives, and \$65 000 in specie. The Tennessee Senale passed the elective franchise bill yesterday—56 to 5. The rebel champion, C. Ferguson, has been captured, and closely confined in irons at Nashville The rebel champion, C. Ferguson, has been captured, and closely confined in irons at Nashville. NEW YORK, May 31—The Herold an-nounces that the Memoriel Diplomatique of May 24th, makes public the following im-portant fact: That President Johnson has instructed American ministers at London to require of the English government a prompt decision as to indemnities due the United States for losses caused to Federal citizens by cruisers, such as the Alabama and other vessels, constructed and equipped in English ports since the beginning of the war. It adds, ports since the beginning of the war. It adds, the demand has several times been made by the United States, but its justice has never been conceded by the British government Lincoln has nevertheless persisted in the demand, renewing it a short time before his demand, renewing it a short time before its demand, has reiterated if, asserting it with more vigor and energy than before. In the opinion of the Memorial, this ques-tion which up to the present time, had not persons who have directly or indirectly par-ticipated in the existing rebellion, except The English Cabinet cannot ignore the accounts, amounting to many millions ster-ling, and it seems certain that the Federal government will not modify the demand, at the present point at which matters have actually arrived. The *Memorial* thinks the English government will hardly persist in the negative, which would be followed by bad those hereinafter excepted, an annesty parviolate, which oath shall be permanentfice to peace, after having made so many heroic sacrifices for the same end during the past few years. The Madrid Epocha, of May 1st, mentions a precedent to sustain the claim of the United ly preserved, to wit : "I do solemnly faithfally support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion in reference to emancipation o slaves, so help me God." The following classes of persons are exempt ed from the benefits of this proclamation : t ed from the benefits of this proclamation : 1 st. All persons who are or have been pre tended civil of diplomatic officers; otherwise domestic of foreign scents of the pretended confederate Government; all who left judicial stations in the Unwed States to aid in the re-bellion; all who bave been military or gen-eral officers of said pretended Confederate Government above the wask of colonel of the army or lieutenant of the navy; all who left seats in Congress to aid the Rebellion; all who resigned commissions in the army or A LANS STATE VAL Iness closed.
General Sherman arrived this morning and leaves to morrow for the West.
The Herald publishes resolutions passed at a Union meeting held at Montgomery, Ala., on the 11th, acknowledging restoration of the United States authority, and expressing the desire of the people to resume former rela-tions with the Union, and pledged to support the Goversment, also deprecating the as-sassination of President Lincoln, and hope for the speedy publishment of the assassins. A letter has been addressed to President John-son asking-permission for assembling the Le-rislature to call a Convention to repeal the Secession Ordinance, or if this course is not proper, to ask that a military Governor be appointed. A ccommittee of persons passed through New York yesterday on their way to Washington.
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Secession Visitories this morning, and will
Tomtrawp, 11th—The Sierra Nevada arrived the red office of the bigh seas; all persons who have made raids from Canada; men who were engaged in destroying the com-son acking the second persons passed through New York yesterday on their way to Washington. Postrand, 11th—The Siers Nevada ar rived at the collock this morning, and will have for Vietoris on Thesday evening. Suf Transcrator, June 11—The Golde team row to ware engaged in destroying the com-rivers that separate the British Provinces trot over the Ocean House course yesterday between Shot and Billy, Frank and Edwards the oath prescribed, who are in milling? Ride four well contested heats. Time 22:56, and person lock to the authorities as prisoners of war, Heotor and Don, who were distanced in the following private despatch biederved. In the follo

is this city is shote from Cyrus W. Field, dated London, 17th, he says they have 2200 miles of cable completed, and expected to sail last of June. ARRIVED Stmr Pacific from San Diego; Bark Whistler, 19 days from Honolulu; bark D. C. Moony, 22 days from Honolulu; ship Midnight, 142 days from New York; ship Kipgfisher, 49 days from Hong Kong.

peace and dignity of the United States. The Secretary of State will establish such rules and regulations for administering such amnesty oath as well as to ensure its benefits to the people and good government against frauditude as house and iterraid Done at Washington this 29th day of May, A D. 1865, and of the Independence of the United States the 89th of its to noise mbs of

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON: By the President. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

PORTLAND ITEMS

PROM THE OREGONIAN.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. -- A branch of this bank will shortly be opened in Port, and under the management of Mr. Edwin Russell. An establishment of this kind will, no doubt, be a great convenience to business men, and to all who may desire exchange on places within the British dominions. RICH QUARTZ .- Mr. J. W. Wilkinson, late

of this city, has specimens of rock from the discoveries near Grande Ronde, which should be termed "gold with veins of quartz running throngh it." It certainly must be the richest quartz ever found, and when fully and practically tested will exhibit a mine of wealth for every inch. Feet would be useless in such a lead. These new developments only go to show what unparallelled richness abounds in the upper country. There is no lack of the precious metals. Discoveries are being made nearly every day, and we already know of enough to make the country wealthy SHOOTING IN IDAHO CITY .--- We learn from Mr. S. Straus, who has lately arrived from Idaho City, that the editor of the Boise Statesman had been wounded by a pistol shot fired in the hand of John M. Murphy, County Auditor. The altercation grow out of the refusal of the former to retract certain statements made in relation to the public acts of the latter. Murphy gave himself up to the authorities for examination. At the time of the fire in Idaho City one man was shot while endeavoring to steal goods. Some thirty or forty others are under arrest for stealing at the same time.

NABBOW Escars.—A gentleman present at the great conflagration in Idaho recently, at the great conflagration in Idaho recently, recounts an adventure which comes within the range of hait-breadth escapes as defin-icely as could be well settled. He had a favorite dog which was about to be enveloped in the flames, and wrapping himself in wet blankets, started in to rescue the much ad-mired canine. He succeeded, and both escaped from the dire calamity of sufficient by about the 48th part of an inch. He was met with applause upon joining his friends, but still bears the marks of the excessive heat upon his back, the fire having sourched through blanket, coat, vest and undergar-ments, burning the flesh.

CALIFORNIA NEWS. DESPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN . out any material variation in prices; the National Mill, the only one of the local mills National Mill, the only one of the local mathematical having any considerable stock of wheat, is understood to be running night and day on orders. Sales of 49 gunnies Oregon private. Barley-Sales of 400 sacks new at 105@ 110, and 450 do old, 145@172% # cwt., the latter an extreme for choice brewing. Oats-Sales of 1,000 sacks at 1 45 9 out

Oats-Sales of 1,000 sacks at 1 45, 2 cwt. Potatoes-New, 3@5c Legal tenders 76% @76%. The Constitution came in this evening, bringing 290 bags of mail, and freight ex English steamers Fire Queen and Forma, ex Elia from South America, ex steamers Ariel and Costa Rica. HTA

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE "COLUMBIAN." HIGHLY IMPOBTANT NEWS. be sent for trial. He surren. Davis and Breckenridge Con-Wade Hamptoned and HahaW INTENSE EXCITEMENT HASHINGTON. Execution of Davis and Breckenridge. Dates to the 9th June.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The trial of Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckenridge, which has been progressing for the past week before a military tribunal, has been brought to a termination. The Court has found them guilty of high treason, and accessory before the fact to the murder of Abraham Lincoln. Although the result of the trial was almost a foregone conclusion, yet the most intense excitement prevailed in Washington when the decision was made known. Excited crowds rushed towards the prison, which was strongly gnarded. The execution was fixed for 11 o'clock on Friday the 9th, in front of the old Capitol Prison.

June 9.—At an early hour this morning vast multitudes of people began to collect in the streets, in the neighborhood of the old Capitol Prison, and by 6 o'clock no standing room could be found between two or three squares of the prison. At eight o'clock an excursion train arrived from Baltimore, consisting of forty-seven cars, thronged with a large and excited crowd, intent upon wit-nessing the execution of those infamous traitors, Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckenridge. A strong force of troops under Gen. Williams were distributed throughout the Williams were distributed throughout the city to prevent any danger which might arise from the disloyal element, as well as to keep within bounds the intensely excited loyal citizens. The news was immediately telegraphed to all parts of the United States, producing the most intense excitement, the people in some places indulging their feelings even to the extent of cannon, bonfires, &c. As the hour for the execution approached the crowd and excitement in the neighbor-hood of the prison was intense. The place hood of the prison was intense. The place was strongly guarded and the most rigid regulations were enforced. At 11 o'clock Jeff. Davis and John C.

Breckinridge emerged from the prison and, under a strong guard, marched across the vard to the place of execution. The gallows

ust be done. The debate was a most in. mission of the vote, contending that no for-ifications of Quebeo could avail for the de-ence of Canada, and that the pretence of such fortifications was calculated to invite such fortifications was calculated to invite aggressions. Mr. Lowe contended that in any war with America we should not at-tempt to defend Canada but strike our blows elsewhere. Mr. Bright took the same view, and protested against Canada being laxed as was proposed, for the war purposes of the mother country. The majority of speakers were of opinion that Canada must not be abandoned and that we were bound to do what we were bound to do

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abandoned and that we were bound to do what we could towards putting her in a state of defence. Lord Palmerston insisted that the vote should be passed and Mr. Bentinck would have withdrawn his amendment but other members would not permit it, and a division took place which resulted in carry-ing the vote by 275 to 40. During the debate Mr. Cardwell read the following dispatch from Washington amid much cheering: "The Secretary of State (Mr. Seward) announces that the Govern-ment intends to withdraw its notice for the abropation of the treaty of 1817 (concerning

abrogation of the treaty of 1817 (concerning gunboats on the lakes) and that the passport system will cease immediately." The atmost credit was given in the debate to the United States Government for pacific intentions

THE ARMY ESTIMATES have been discussed. The most interesting point was the difference between the Secre-tary of War and Sir Morton Pyto as to the probable cost of arming the forts which are now being erected for the defence of Ports-mouth and our Arsenals. The Marquis of Hartington set it down at three millions, while Sir Morton calculated that it would amount to at least seventeen millions. He quoted the prices which the Russian Govern-ment had just paid to contractors in this country for artillery and ammunition, and laid his calculations before the House. The difference between himself, and the Marquis appeared to arise from the latter reckoning that there were many points in the new forts which might be defended sufficiently by old fashioned guns, of which we have plenty lying by in our Arsenals. Anyhew it is certain to be a very costly matter, and when all is done we shall have to rely on our fleet.

MODERN WEAPONS.

The costliness of modern weapons is as likely to be as deterrent of war hencetorth as their destructiveness. An iron-clad with all its armament costs nearly half-a-million of money, and each first class gun costs $\pounds 4.000$ -every steel shot and charge costing £25 or £80.

THE EDMUNDS SCANDAL.

The Committee of the House of Lords on what is called "the Edmunds scandal," con-tinues to sit with closed doors. Mr. Edmunds, with the Lord Chancellor and Mr. Lemon, who is solicitor to Mr. Edmunds, and Lord Brougham have been examined Very little will come of it. The story goes that the Prince of Wales wanted the place of read-ing clerk in the House of Lords for a Mr. Stoner, husband of a lady in the Princess' suite, but the Lord Chancellor professed to be indignant that an equery should be sent to him on such a business. Then it is said the Prince sent a message to the Lord Chan-cellor asking him to call upon him; but the noble and learned Lord replied that he was too busy ! munds, with the Lord Chancellor and Mr.

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NEW YORK, June 1-Fast day has been closely observed. Services were held in-many of the churches, and all places of bus-

General Sherman arrived this morning and

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. - The Overland Line is still down beyond Salt Lake. The Executive Committee on the Lincoln

obsequies has a surplus of \$2,800 on hand. which they have proposed to employ in the coming 4th of July celebration. One thou-sand dollars is to be contributed towards a grand regatta on the bay, and the balance to be expended in fireworks.

The case of William Pickering, et. al. vs. the bark Paramatta, is on trial in the United States District Court. The suit is brought by the passengers on the vessel during her late voyage from Sydney to this port, to re-cover \$1,000 damages each, for a breach of passenger contract in furnishing them in food not fit to offer a hog.

Orders will soon be issued from the military headquarters for the creation of a new sub-military district, including Forts Kla-math, Crook and Bidwell on Geose Lake, the district to be under the command of Major Miller. This action is taken by the authorities to guard the approaches and protect the emigrants to the Owyhee country.

The jury in the Frank forgery case have been out since five c'clock yesterday afternoon and fail to agree. Charles McFadden, a carpenter's appren-

tice, fell off a building yesterday afternoon, receiving internal injuries from which he died before he could be taken home.

John Dunnovan and William Fitzgerald were convicted in the County Court to-day of using treasonable language. Dunnovan rejoiced at the assassination of President Lincoln, and Fitzgerald proclaimed himself a Jeff Davis man.

a Jeff Davis man. It is represented that Dr. Isaac Powell, late candidate for Mayor, has been offered the position of Surgeon General of the Mexican Liberal army by General Ochos, the Com-mander-in-Chief, who is now in this city, and that the offer has not yet been accepted.

Antonio Masch, the alleged murderer of Walter, is said to be a well known desperado. On the day of the murder he was looking for Captain Soule, whom he had once before assaulted. He made threats of dire ven-geance against the Captain, should he happen to meet him.

The Court of Inquiry into the conduct Captain Appleton, met at the Presidio to-day. Captain Appleton was commanding the Harrison street barracks, and it was charged that he relused to allow citizens to walk on the side-walks.

Beriah Brown, late editor of the Democratic Press, embarked on board the brig Angenette

was one which has been used on several similar occasions, except the cross-beam. [Here the telegraph line, which had been working very imperfectly, completely gave out.-En. B. C.]

Our London Correspondence. . . London, April 8.

THE COLENSO DECISION.

Perhaps the most noteworthy fact since my last is the judgment of the Judicial Com-mittee of the Privy Council in the Colenso case. It was read by the Lord Chancellor. who was certainly also its writer. Lord Chancellor Bethell is by no means an intellectual looking man-his face is old-womanish and owlish, but that he is a singularly clever man no one can doubt. He has for some reason or other conceived an intense dislike to the Bench of Bishops, and the tend between them is becoming intensely bitter. Now this Colenso case gave him a fine opportunity for treading on their corns, and he used it. Almost his first words were "The Bishops are the creatures of the law," and so he went on reiterating that they had no existence or functions whatever, except

Bishop of Capetown is declared to be void and of no effect. Bishop Colenso is trium-phant, but it will be understood that no de-cision whatever has been given as to his 'opinions. When he goes back to Natal he may perhaps find that none of his clergy will submit to his authority ; the Bishop of Cape-town will scarcely venture to appoint another bishop in his place, as he threatened to do. The churchmen of Natal may no doubt institute proceedings against the bishop for heresy, but the law under which they would have to proceed is in a very conthey would have to proceed is in a very con-fused state.

OY W THE CANADIAN DEPENCE DEBATE.

COURT "ON DITS." WEITON It is announced that the Princess of Wales

will only be able to give one more drawing-room this season, "in consequence of the probable occurrence of an event which will fill loyal subjects with joy." The Princess Alice or the Princess Helena will hold draw-ing rooms in her stead. The statement that an increase of the grant to the Prince of Wales will be asked for, is repeated.

PARLIAMENT. The dissolution is now fixed for July. The

prospects of the Conservatives do not im-prove; for instance in both divisions of Essex their party are quarrelling, and influential Liberals are proposed with every chance of success.

THE IRON TRADE STRIKE. The great lock out in the iron trade continues, and it is said that as maky as 50,000 men have already been thrown out of work. The men in the northern districts seem really anxious to come to terms with the masters.

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About 12 o'clock yesterday, three men, named respectively Taylor, Turner and Ban-nerman, left Victoria in a cance for Nanais mo. When off Trial Island the wind commenced to blow rather fresh, and they put in to land. Taylor refused to go any farther, but the other two being determined to proceed on their journey, pushed off in the canoe ceed on their journey, pushed off in the cance and spread a blanket for a sail. They had only, however, got a short distance from the shore when the cance upset, and the two men were left struggling in the water. Taylor was about to run for assistance when the men called upon him for God's sake not to leave, but to remain and endeavor to save them. No assistance, however, could be rendered, and the unfortunate men were drowned with-in hail of shore. The last words that Ban-nerman should before he sunk were, "It was all Turner's fault." Bannerman (a Scotchherman shouled before he sunk were, "It was all Turner's fault." Bannerman (a Scotch-man) was about 30 years of age, and his com-panion (an American), 34. The whole of the party had been working lately for Mr. Morris, on the Graigflower road. The casu-alty occurred about eight o'clock, the party having camped for some time on the shore. Taylor ran into town and acquainted the police authorities with the above melanchely circumstance. It was then too late to look for the bodies, but a search will be instituted to-day: to-day.

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Tuesday, June 20, 1865.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

more than usually significant. On the one hand war between England and the latter

power would seem more than ever imminent.

and on the other the anticipated troubles be-

tween the Washington authorities and Louis Napoleon give promise of a speedy and hostile culmination. President Johnson has

reiterated the demand on the British Govern-

ment for those damages declared to have

been sustained by American citizens from

the operations of the Alabama and other

vessels of her class, and France is in a state

of indignant excitement at the recruiting

operations which were said to be going on

in the United States for the purpose of as-

eisting Juarez to oast Maximilian. So far

as the first statement is concerned Her Ma-

jesty's Ministers cannot recede from that po-

sition they have maintained during the whole

progress of the civil war. They have over

and over again repudiated the claims put

forward by the United States in reference to

the Confederate cruisers, but in order that

no shadow of an injustice should be laid to

their charge have shown a willingness to

have the matter submitted to arbitration. If,

in the face of this, President Johnson should

insist on his demands-if he should refuse to

have the question decided by third parties-

then, all we can say is that be will prove

himself a more dangerous enemy to the

United States than did Jeff, Davis even in

his most powerful days. So long as Lincoln

lived there was not much danger of an out-

break between the two powers, for it was a

cardinal point with this great man next to

putting down the rebellion, to cultivate friendly relations with Great Britain, and to

treat all international differences in a fair.

and amicable mannet; but it would

seem Johnson is imbued with a different

spirit. The military Governor overshadows

the President, and the rough, imperious tone

of the Tennessee dictator is more observable

than that quiet but impressive statesmanship

which characterised all the acts of Lincoln.

That the United States has good grounds for

certain claims against Great Britain, may be

quite true, but the only manner in which

such claims can be properly settled is, as has

been already suggested by the British Cabinet, by arbitration. While dealing out justice

from an impartial stand point, such accourse

would also avoid wounding the sensibility or self love of either nation. The benefits, in-

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Later dates from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster, with about 20 passengers and Barnard's Cariboo express, in parge of Messre, Dietz and Nelson, with dates to the 5th instant, a gaigerd rates The name of the Cariboo newspaper has been changed to the Sentinel, the first number of which will be issued on the 6th inst. and will arrive by the express due on the

17tb. A private letter states that the dividend the Aurora Company for the week ending June 3rd, was \$502 to the share.

Things were looking well on the Creek and money was getting more plentiful.

THE LORING CURRY CLAIM .- In this claim we learn from a passenger by the En-terprise, rich pay dirt five feet deep, and yielding eight dollars to the pan had been struck. Loring, Curry and Diller have for the last three or four years been the most accessful miners on the creek bratesy he THE BALD HEAD Co. took out seventy ing about fifty-five ounces a day. Instani did or

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On Keithley's Creek a number of claims are making good wages; amongst which is the Grotto claim, which is making \$20 to Snow had entirely disappeared on Williams Creek. The health of the miners was gene-

rally good of remeate of rei thes The Dance House in Barkerville Was doing a large business.

Pack trains were coming in from Van Winkle.

FROM THE COLUMBIAN.]

CAPTURED.—The Chilliwhack murderer, whose escape from the chain-gang we noticed a short time ago, was captured on Saturday last, by Mr. Brew and his assistants. They soon brought the rascal to bay; but when about to place the handcuffs upon him he at-tempted to shoot Mr. Brew with a gun which he had an an this area. d under his arm. in Mr. Brew struck him over the head with a revolver which acciden+ tally discharged one of the chambers, the oullet passing through the arm of Mr. Collins son, who was standing on the other side of the Indian. Mr. Vowel here stepped up and dealt the fellow another, blow, with his re-

LEGISLATORIAL EXTRAVAGANCE-Dr. Dickson made the astounding statement in the House yesterday that the expenditure of the Legislative Assembly for printing, during the present asseion, slready amounted to \$5,000 l We think that the Doctor; slibough usually well posted, is rather above the mark in this instance, but the disbutsement of any such a sum of money for printing bills, nine-

tenths of which are destined to become simply so much waste paper is a piece of extravagance which, especially in the present state of the finances, is greatly to be deplored. The House itself is hardly to be blamed in the matter, as it is highly necessary that all the bills brought before it should be printed, for the proper information of the members, and we ourselves can bear painful testimony to the fact, that the printing being done by ten-

der, is procured at the very lowest possible rates. The fault is in the system, which allows bills of the crudest and most verbose construction to be thrust upon the House, not only greatly increasing the cost of printing, but causing, more than anything else, the absurdly protracted sessions with which we are afflicted, by the time consumed in pruning them into shape. The remedy seems simple enough; one-half of the amount expended in printing would secure the services of a competent lawyer as law clerk of the House, who in addition to his other duties could actual the other duties could readily draw up all the bills required by the House, and thus not only save much time and expense, but prevent much of the present dissension between the two branches of the Legislature, dismession



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disputes is so apparent that we can scarcely believe President Johnson would attempt to adopt any less amicable way. If he did, we have too great faith in the strong, practical sense of the people of the United States to fancy that they would support him. . War at the present time with any of the first class European powers would be so ruinous to the American Republic that nothing shert of an invasion of the territory of the United States could justify the people in tisking it. We do not mean to say that war would be any less ruinous to Great Britain ; but it is this very fact which should be the strongest guarantee of peace the two nations could possess. The republican army might possibly add the Brilish portion of North America to the territory of the United States, but would that compensate the nation for a hopeless bankruptey, and a bundred thousand dead-and at a time when it is considered. by both American and English Statesmen merely a question of a few years whether, the British Possessions shall be part and parcel of the Republic or an independent nationality ? England might inflict almost irreparable injury on the American seaboard, but would that compensate her for the suffering of her poor, leading possibly to internal convulsion, and for the increase of her national debt to a point that would be financial rpin or wholesale repudiation? Surely not. Surely there is nothing in any claim arising out of the war that could justify the one party demanding uncompres misingly, or the other refusing unconditionally ? The quietest way to settle difficulties is the chapest and the most effective, and we do not doubt but that the quiet way will in this instance, after all appearances to the contrary, be adopted. Whatever grudge the people of the United States may have against the enemies of republicanism in Europe, they are in a position to be magnanimous. they are in a position to be magnanimous. They have shown to the world that armies cance raised and equipped, battles fought, and victories won by men who could not tell the names of their grandfathers—that in the middle of the greatest of all civil wars the peo-ple of this self-governing country were orderly, the Government calm and collected, and the burdens, whether of military duty at mational burdens, whether of military duty or national expenditure, patiently and pobly borne. What other country could produce such a record? What other nation would ever have encountered the same diseasters and survived? These are the bullets to fire at European aristocracy, not the missiles of the Parrot or the Dahigran ; these are the seeds to sow broadcast throughout the

volver, which had the effect of quieting him during the remainder of the operation. He was properly secured and brought to this city on Saturday. Mr. Collinson's wound is, we understand, not a very serious

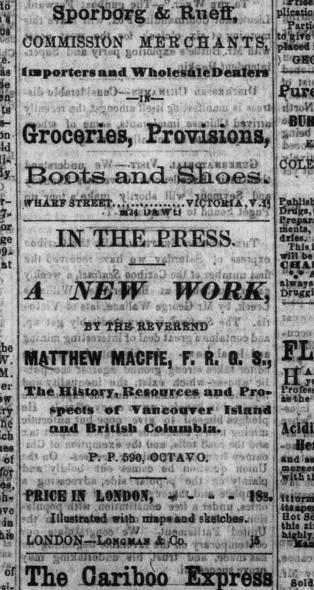
FOR PUGET SOUND TRADE.—Capt. Moore. the indefatigable Fraser River navigator, has been engaged for some time in fitting up the schooner Lady of the Lake, which has been schooner Lady of the Lake, which has been lying in the harbor for two years past. It is Captain Moore's intention to place the ves-sel upon the route between here and ports on the Sound, where a considerable trade would undoubtedly spring up did reasonable facili-ties offer. We understand she will be ready. for sea in the course of a few days. Customs receipts for week ending Situr-day, Jane 10, 1865; Duties (import), £1,217-is 5d; duties (export), £40 4s 9d; harbor dues, £25 7 6; headmoney, £59; tonnage dues, £107 7s 6d; fees, 4s. Total, £1,509. 5s 2d. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 297.

PORT ANGELOS.

Port Angelos, W. T., June 12th, 1865. Two rather heavy cases are pending in the U. S. District Court at Port Townsend, W T., for September term. In one C. M. Bradshaw is plaintiff, and seeks to recover Bradshaw is plaintiff, and seeks to recover \$5,000° damages from 30 citizeas of New Diageness for forcible and unfawful entry into his premises and other causes. The next, but not the least, is the one in which Nick Adams, and two or three others, sues jointly about 40 of the wealthiest citizens of New Diageness for \$25,000 damaging for unlawfully depriving them of their voles, driving them from their homes, and banish-them from the country in 1864. If the above amounts be recovered the antatoe area in amounts be recovered the potatoe crop in this locality will not be very profitable this ma a to St

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE .- The town of Springfield, Illinois, the residence of President Lincoln, according to a special dispatch, has been much exercised over the selection of the final resting place of President. Lincoln's remains. Several locations were under consideration; each of which had its under consideration, each of which had its partizane, and the committee were besieged with petitions and counter petitions in favor of one or other of these. The popular majority seems to be in favor of the Mather place—a beautiful and highly improved for cality, only four blocks from the public square ; and the committee finally concluded to purchase this, providing it can be, had for \$50,000. The ground comprises eight acres, all of which is covered by forest trees, and offers fine facilities for ornamentation. This site will doubtlese be purchased.

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THE FUBLIC VS. THE CHURCH.

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There is something amusing in the floundering of our morning and evening contemporaries on the question of the Church Reserve. The former goes at the matter first with some degree of diffidence, gently nibbling round the margin of the swamp, and looking askance at the difficulties to be encountered. Gradually, however, with characteristic simplicity, it approaches the more rank vegetation, and before it has time to observe the unstable character of the ground, becomes inextricably involved in the morass. In vain it struggles to regain its former position-every effort only sends it deeper into the oozing mire. The latter journal is no less, unfortunate ; but it goes into the difficulty boldly, as if it knew the swamp from its infancy. It is needless to say that it becomes more hopelessly perplexed than its floundering neighbor. " The Hudson Bay Company," says the Chronicle, " when there was no expectation of our city ever attaining to its present size, handed over to their company-church a part of a dairy farm for the support of the church. It gave this 'reserve' just as it sold the town site." " We reiterate," says the sage of the Times, " that by agreement it was transferred to Mr. Cridge by the Hudson Bay Company, who had a perfect right to dispose of it." All this was dene many years ago, when the property was " almost worthless." Well, the parrots, after all the clerical teaching, do not altogether agree: The Chronicle Poll says it was given to the company-church ; and the Yates street Philomath, who oscillates between the ponderous ideas of "stolen twaddle." and " surreptitious slander." asserts that it was given to Mr. Oridge. We shall not however, waste much time over this diversity of opinion, more than by reminding the Church party, of the necessity of making their stories agree. It is rather a suspicious circumstance to find an uncertainty as to who was actually the recipient of disputed property. But leaving aside these different statements, we find both authorities agreeing that the land was given away at an early period in the colony's history by the Hudson's Bay Company. Two authorities-two public journals as remarkable for their inde pendence as for their general information, and instructed by those disinterested parties who scout all public claims to the Church reserve -must surely be incontrovertible. Yet we may be excused if we prefer on this matter the authority of Mr. Berens the Governor and Mr. McTavish the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company. It is presumable that these gentlemen knew what the Hudson's Bay y and what they didn't. When they tell us that the Church Beserve any gave av did not belong to Mr. Cridge or even to the Company Church, but to the Company itself. as late down as 1862, we are obliged to accept, as between these authorities at least, the statement of the head officials of the Hudson Bay Company. The property to be conveyed to the Crown from the Company pursuant to the Indenture of 1862, according to the Dake of Newcastle, according to Gov. ernor Berens, and according to agent McTavish, was " ground for the site of a harbormaster's office and entrance to a public wharf ; barracks and post office let ; school reserve, church reserve and cemetery, parsonage, and public park; Government reserve across James Bay." Here we have the Church Reserve in 1862 disposed of by the Hudson Bay Company. Now there is a very simple proposition before the public. If the Hudson Bay Company gave the Church Reserve prior to 1862 to the Church or to Mr. Cridge, it could scarcely be in their power to give it again to the Crown-at least it is not in accordance with business ideas to give a hundred barrels of flour to A and then to dispose of them to B. The question then comes to this : either the Company owned the property in 1862 or the Church or Mr. Oridge. But if the Church or Mr. Cridge owned the property the Company could not have made it over to the Orown. which they did; and if the Company owned the property then there was no such thing as any gift to the Church or Mr. Cridge. But the Chronicle says the Company " gave this reserve to the Church just as it sold the town site." and " when there was no expectation of our city ever attaining its present size," and the Times says it was given to Mr. Oridge when the land was "worthless," Well if the Church or Mr. Cridge had as much title to the reserve as the people who bought the town site had to their lots, how does it come that the Hudson's Bay Company put the reserve on the same footing in 1862 with the cemetery and Beacon Hill Park, and made it over to the Crown ? Could they have done the same with Donald Fraser's city property ? Sarely our floundering contemporaries must by this time be painfully aware that their zeal has outrun their discretion, and that they have been stuffed with the most unmitigated nonsense. We have not thought it worth while previously to expose the absurdities which have been placed before the in- from San Francisco. We believe that she

the City Council to night we do not desire that even the most ridiculous of the fallacies which have beset the question should remain of the Company to property which, like the public's. That matter has been over and over again discussed. We can only in conlusion hope that none of the City Council will turn recreant to the trust reposed in them, but will manfully carry out the resoations of the public meeting, and preserve to the city what is laid out even on the Council's city map, a public square, and the only public square in Victoria.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, June 17, FAREWELL-A number of the friends of Lieut, the Hon, Horace Lascelles, R. N., proceeded yesterday by invitation of C. W. Wallace, Esg., on board the steamer Fideliter to Esquimalt, to bid a final adieu to the gallant officer on his departure for England by the Sierra Nevada. The fine little craft with all her colors flying steamed gaily round H.M. ships Sutlei. Cameleon, and Forward. in Esquimalt Harbor, and dipped her ensign to each of them, which was promptly acknowledged. She then hauled alongside of Selleck's wharf, and awaited the departure of the mail steamer. At about 4:30, p. m., both steamers got underweigh. The Fideliter, being the most manageable, was the first to steam ahead and took another turn round the ships of war, the usual compliments being again After waiting a few minutes for the paid. Admiral's despatches, the two steamers stood out towards Bacs Rocks, and the ocean steamer, which had the lead, stopped ber engines and waited for her smaller consort. On getting alongside Captain Lascelles took leave of his friends amid cheers, and firing of cannon under the redoubtable " Billy, etc.' The firing continued for some time, and the Nevada having finally got out of the range of the Fideliter's two pounders, the latter came about and returned to port, where she astonished the nerves of the weak minded by discharging her last broadside. Captain Lascelles' health was drunk over and over again in bumpers of champagne. and before his departure Mr. Wallace addressed a few complimentary remarks, to which the gallant officer, who was evidently grieved at parting from those with whom he had spent so many happy hours, returned a brief but suitable reply. Captain Lascelles will, if his duties permit, revisit this colony next summer. Kind hearted, unselfish, hospitable and generous, almost to a fault, with the large means at his command, the departure of Captain Lascelles will leave a blank which will not easily be filled.

LEECH RIVER-From Mr. Alfred Barnett, expressman, we learn that the river is now falling fast, notwithstanding the heavy rains of the last few days. There appears now no probability of the stream again rising to the same height as it has done. A number of miners have already commenced to put in their flumes, and many others are preparing to do the same. Several miners who are at work are taking out pay, and another week will no doubt witness more lively times on the creek. The Governor has sanctioned the formation of a mining board to consist of five members, two to represent Kennedy Flat, one Bacon Bar, and two the North Forks. The election will take place on the 24th inst., none but licensed miners being allowed to vote. Several names are announced as candidates, and their friends are actively canvassing. The prospectors have not yet returned. SUNDAY TRADING .- Samuel Harris appeared in the police court yesterday upon a summons charging him with trading on the Sabbath. day. Mr. Bishop, for the defence, took exception to the form of summons in several particulars, which was overruled. Officer White proved the purchase of a pair of sox from the accused, but could not swear that he was the owner of the goods or occupant of the premises, the charge was there-fore dismissed. Similar charges were pre-ferred upon the same complaint against Mrs. ferred upon the same complaint against Mrs. Copperman for selling three boxes of matches, and against Morris Dobtin for selling a pair of sox. Mr. Bishop laid stress on the injus-tice of prosecuting poor trades-people when Sunday traffic was openly carried on and al-lowed by larger traders of a different charac-ter. Boats and buggies were hired out on Sunday and buggies were hired out on Sundays, saleons and ougges were inred out on Sundays, saleons and oigar shops were open, and newspapers were published. The law should be impartially dealt out. The parties were fined five shillings. Mr. Bishop inti-mated that he should appeal. MISSING MEN-Major Piercy, well known in Victoria, started for Cowichan in a cance. some three weeks ago, accompanied by Mr. Connor, on a fishing and hunting tour, and neither of the gentlemen have since been heard from, although several of the Cowichan settlers have visited Victoria within the past week. The friends of the missing gentle-men are becoming somewhat anxious for their safety.

THE SIEREA NEVADA arrived in Esquimalt harbor yesterday morning, with 30 passengers and freight as per manifest. She experienced unexposed. In doing so, however, we do a fine stern breeze after crossing the Columnot touch on the larger question-the right bis bar, and made the run to this port, including two hours detention at Neah Bay, in Park and the Springs, is in all equity the 18 hours. She sailed again for San Franco direct at 4:30, p. m. She did not take many passengers. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .- His Excellency Governor Seymour, and private secretary arrived vesterday morning from New Westminster in the steam yacht Leviathan, She shortly afterwards proceeded round to Esquimalt, where she still lies. We believe His Excellency has come to consult with the Admiral on matters of business.

> OFFICIAL ASSIGNEES. - His Honor the Chief Justice has appointed Daniel Lind. say and W. H. R. Adamson, Esgs., to be official assignees in bankruptcy estates. Both are gentlemen favorably known in the commanity, of considerable commercial experience, and in every repect we believe wel qualified for the office of trust.

CHURCH RESERVE-About 100 feet of the fence lately erected on the Church Reserve was torn down during Thursday night.

Monday, June 19. LEECH RIVER-Barnett, the Leech River Expressman, came in from the mines last night, He reports the water falling rapidly and several claim owners commencing fluming operations. Major Foster, the Gold Commissioner, held his first court on the 16th. A County Court will be held on Saturday. July 1st. His Excellency Governor Kennedy, accompanied by Admiral Denman, visited Goldstream on Saturday and lunched at Kibblewhite and Ashe's.

THE TELEGRAPH-The party who have een surveying the route for the Telegraph will await the arrival of the Company's steamers ine from Washington Territory across the to coal. intervening Islands to San Juan and Vancouver Islands have reached Cadboro Bay. The poles are now being prepared to await the arrival of the submarine cable now daily expected. We understand that the first pole in this city will be placed to-day at Messrs: Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office.

TENDERS WANTED-Tenders for the erection of a saw-mill, engine and boiler houses, and for grading the mill site, laring foundation and making wharf at Burrard's Inlet. B.C., are required to be sent in to Captain Stamp, at the office of Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co., on or before the 26th inst. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. F. W. Green, architect.

ACCIDENT IN CARIBOO-The Sentinel says that Mr. Donald Rankin, foreman of the Forest Rose Company, had his arm broken vada, \$13,500, and a small lot per bark Metropoin trying to stop the water-wheel, which began to turn while his brother was on it. The

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terprise sailed yesterday morning with some 25, white passengers, 75 Chinamen, 4 horses, 12 sheep and 25 tons general merchandise. FROM THE SOUND-The steamer Eliza Anderon arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and

way ports with a large cargo of stock and produce as per manifest.

CHANGE OF DAY-The steamer Alexandra has changed her day of sailing for Puget Sound from Friday to Saturday at 6 a.m.

Thursday, June 15. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminster bringing a few passengers and a Cariboo express. The steamer Alexandra also arrived down at 9:30 p.m.

FOR PUGET Sound-The steamer Alexandra will sail for Steilacoom on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.

Friday, June 16. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The bark Metropolis Howard, master, arrived in 18 days from Sar Francisco, en route to New Westminster, last evening at six o'clock. She brings four passengers, one Chinaman, 225 sheep, and a general cargo.

FROM CHINA-The American ship Mary Glover arrived yesterday from Hong Kong with a number of Chinamen and a small freight.

TREASURE SHIPMENT-Wells, Fargo & Co. hipped yesterday per steamer Sierra Nevad TE CONTRACTOR SHI SAILED-The brig Franklin Adams sailed on

the 5th instant for Victoria.

Saturday, June 17. FOR THE FAR NORTH-The bark Palmetto. Captain Anderson, arrived in Royal Roads yester day morning on the way to Nanaimo to load with coals for the International Telegraph Company. From Nanaimo she will proceed to Plummer Bay. to the westward of Behring's Strait, where she

The bark Golden Gate is also on the way from an Francisco to load with coal for the same destination.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterrise sailed for New Westminster yesterday, at twelve o'clock, with 20 passengers, 5 horses, number of sheep, and 75 tons general freight, in-cluding a new shaft for the steamer Reliance.

SAILED-The Telegraph Company's schooner Milton Badger sailed for New Westminster yester. day morning with a cargo of stores.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

SATURDAY, June 17, 1865. Trade still continues dull, without any immediate prospect of improvement. In flour, grain, and other produce, supplies are abundant, prices being without material change from last quota-

The imports for the week have been as follows: From San Francisco, the cargo of the Sierra Nelis, en route to New Westminster, \$1,457; from Oregon, per Sierra Nevada, \$7,486, and per schooner A. Crosby, \$9,541 ; from Puget So latter went twice round with the wheel but stock and produce to the amount of \$15,873. The

Per Stmr SIERRA NEVADA, from San Fran-For Stmir SIERRA NEVADA, from San Fran-eisco-E Beebe, wife and 2 children, WA Fenton, J Meyer, Captain Burns, Mrs M Rachel, Mrs M Morny, Mrs J Sullivan, Mr Helbrook, WH Ro-bertson, J Braverman, Miss A C Hastings, Edwd J Wades, Mrs A Werling, Mrs L Weston, Mrs Maria Gibbs, J A Lord (W. F. & Co.'s Messen-ger), John Dalton, J G Sipe, G Salenthall, Jos Cordoy, J Paine, Henry Durdan, Chas Gaskan, John Davis, Thos Gildbrist, C Payne.

PASSENGERS

John Davis, Thos Gildnrist, C. Payne. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Judge Oliphant, Dr Tolmie, W H Taylor, Mrs Fowler, J Andrews, Capt Doane, Capt Blim, Mr Forsyth, W P Sayward, Lyon, John Ganin, Marcella, Morrow, Robt Scott, C Eisinben, Master Charley Dyer.

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Per stmr SIERRA NEVADA, from Portland -5 cs turpentine, 4 cs mdee, 46 sacks wheat, 1080 sacks flour, 32 cs eggs and bacon, 62 cs bacon, 250 sks oats, 22 bxs fruit. Value, \$7486.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-2 bxs eggs, 1 ble skins, 2 bxs butter, 116 hd cattle, 2 calves, 460 sheep, 1 horse, 28 barrels four. Value \$7,350.

Per stmr ALEXANDRA, from Puget Sound-528 hd sheep, 168 hd cattle and 30 calves, 8 horses, 1 mule, 2 coops chickens, 1 cs butter, 1 carcass beef, 2 bas tools. Value \$8403.

Per schr FLYING MIST, from Port Townsend 10 tons hay, Value \$120.

Per schr GEN. HARNEY, from New West-ninster-46,670 ft lumber. Value \$592.

Per bark METROPOLIS, from San Francisco -25 bbls beef, 355 sks oats and flour, 20 bbls su-gar, 40 pgs mdse, 3 cs shovels and axes, 1 marble sleb, 4 M ft lumber, 2 boats, 7 tons hay. Value, #1457.

Per schr A. CROSBY, from Astoria-2294 qr sks flour, 17 cs hams, 102 sacks bran, 124 do oats, 64 do wheat, 98 do middlings, 31 do potatoes, 66 do bacon, 25 cs shoulders, 10 cs beans, 20 cs rye flour, 1 cast mill wheel. Value, \$9541.

Per schr A. CROSBY, to Nanaimo-200 qr sks flour, 2000 lbs cats. Value, \$585. Per ship MARY GLOVER, from Hong Kong -1350 bags rice, 20 bxs, 55 bskts, 100 jars wine, 7 bxs mdse.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BNTBRER June 12-Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port ngelos Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster

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June 16-Sloop Francis, Bynan, Port Angel Schr A Crosby, Ketchum, Astoria hr A Crosby, Ketchum, Astoria oat Angeline, Jackland, Port Angelos

RETURN OF THE CAMELEON-H.M.S. Cameleon, Captain Jones, returned from Fort Rupert yesterday ofternoon. She had not succeeded in capturing the murderer Antoine. Some Indians were engaged to start in pursuit of the villain, but they were either loath or afraid to go. The Cameleon will leave on Saturday for the west coast with Mr. Buttle's exploring party.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The bark Metropolis, Captain Howard,' arrived yesterday habitants by these guides of public opinion ; has freight on board for New Westminster, but as the matter will probably come up in and will proceed there to discharge.

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" To THE WEST."-The gunboat Forward, Lieutenant Commanding Fox, will leave this morning at six o'clock for the west coast with Mr. Buttle's exploring party and Super- China merchandise, to Kwong Lee & Co. intendent Hankin.

DISTRESSED CHINAMEN-Considerable disress is manifesting itself amongst the recently arrived Chinese immigrants, some of whom are reported to be actually starving.

GUBERNATORIAL VISIT .--- We understand that their Excellencies Governors Kennedy and Seymour will shortly make a tour up Puget Sound to Olympia, W.T.

THE CARIBOO SENTINEL-By the Cariboo express of Saturday we have received the first number of the Cariboo Sentinel, a weekly paper published at Barkerville, Williams Creek, by Mr George Wallace, late of Victoria. The Sentinel is very creditably got up, and contains a great deal of interesting mining and local news. In his introductory, the editor takes strong ground against the public abuses which exist, the inequality and injustice of the taxation and the expenditure involved in keeping up so many officials. He pledges himself to give none but authentic mining news, condemns the gold export tax and the road tolls, and the exemption of Chi namen from paying mining licenses. On the Union question he comes out boldly and plainly on the popular side, advocating a complete and thorough union of the two colcomplete and thorough union of the two col-onies, under a free constitution, with popula-tion as the basis of representation in the United Parliament. We congratulate our contemporary on the favorable beginning he has made, and trust his undertaking may prove successful. An

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unusually large imports from the Sound were caused by the expected imposition of the increased landing permit dues-since levied. The ship Mary Gloves also arrived from Hong Kong, with 280 Chinamen, 50 tons rice, and some 50 tons

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MEMORANDA.

Bark METROPOLIS, from San Francisco for New Westminster—Left San Francisco May 25; carried away the main top-sail yard on the Bar; returned toport, and left again May 28th ; June 5—Thomas Wakelum, formerly of Nanaimo, died after a few days' illness, leaving a wife and two ohildren; June 6—Spoke the bark Live Yankee; on the 11th day out was south of San Francisco with light N. W. winds; entered the Straits June 16 in company with the bark Live Yankee and a ship; arrived June 15 at 6 p.m.

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S. S. SIERRA NEVADA, Francis Connor, commander, sailed from San Francisco June 7, at 1 p.m. Arrived off Columbia River Bar June 11 at 2 p.m.; at Portland same evening at 12 m. sailed from Portland June 13 at 6 p.m.; arrived at Esquimalt at 4 a.m. June 16th.

GOODS ON THE WAY.

THE WORD "SOZODONT," which is fast becoming a household word, is derived from the Greek and composed of two words, Sozo and Odontes. "Sozo" translated means to preserve, and "odontes" the teeth. "Sozo-dont," a preserver of the teeth. "Sozo-dont," a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to its name. For beautifying and preserving the teeth, hardening and invigorating the gums, and correcting all impurities of the breath, it is without a peer in the world. Sold by Draggists and Fancy Goods Dealers everywhere, 75 cents per bottle.
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Per FRANKLIN ADAMS, from San Francisco, June 2—Acids, 4 carboys; abalones, 4 bags; agri-oultural implements, 3 pgs; barley, 668 sks; bread 20 bxs; grooms, 4 dos: candles, 25 boxes; cert, 1; cigars, 1 cs; coffee, 60 pgs; cornmeal, 3 cs; drugs, 6 boxes; firediay, 1 bbi; fruits, sauces, etc, 34 cs; peanuts, 4 bx ; peaches, 20 cs, 20 sks; glassware, 17 bxs; hardware, 2 pgs; macaroni, 22 es; mack-erel, 29 kits; mstohes, 5 cs; mailt, 40 sacks; Chi-nese mdse, 87 pgs; molasses, 105 bbis; mouldings, and correcting all impurities of the breath, it is without a peer in the world. Sold by Draggists and Fancy Goods Dealers everywhere, 75 cents per bottle. Per FRANKLIN ADAMS, from San Francisc

EXPORTS

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, to Puget Sound June 8th-20 mats rice, 15 tins currants, 10 cases spirits, 7 do ale and porter, 3 kgs shot, 1 bg lead, 4 pgs carpets, 6 sacks coffee, 4 coils rope, 5 kegs sugar, 3 cs oranges, 3 bzs raisins, 24 cs mdse, 56 pcs castings, 1900 oranges, 2 bzs candy, 1 case dress trimmings. Value \$2019.

CLEARED. June 12—Sloop Ringleader, Harper, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Indian Maid, Greenwood, Nanaimo Stmr Alarandra, Coffin, New Westminster June 13—Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch, Nanaimo Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Sloop W B Naylor, Wolf, San Jaan June 14—Scht J K Thorndyke, Thornton, San

of James Bay. The object of "happiness" and

Juan Schr. Goldstream, Hewitt, Fort Rupert. Slp Northern Light, Mountfort, Port Angelos June 15-Stmr Sierra Nevada, Connor, San

Francisco Schr Amelia, Kendall, New Westminster Schr Milton Badger, Harding, New Wes

ter Sloop A Phinney, Osgood, Port Angelos Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Eliza, Carleton, Saanich. June 15—Schr Growler, Williams, Port Ange-

Stmr Alexandra, Coffin, Port Angelos June 16—Sloop Francis, Bynan, Port Angelos Schr A Crosby, Ketchum, New Westminster Boat Harriet, Dirk, San Juan Boat Angeline, Jackland, Port Angelos Bark Cecilia, Schmidt, Port Angelos Stmr Labouchere, Lewis, North West Coast

Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Sooke June 17-Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port

BIRTH.

In this city, on the 18th instant, the wife of Jas. Judson Young, Esq., of a daughter.

MABBIED.

At Port Angelos, at the residence of the bride, June 6th, by Rev. Father Prefontain, Mr. Elliott Clyne, of New Dungeness, W. T., to Mrs. Marraret Whitacre.

In this city, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. A Browning, Wesleyan Minister, John Forsyth Esq., to Miss Susan Dowling, both of Victoria DIRD.

Yesterday morning, at half-past one o'clock, George Munro, son of Mr, Malcelm Munro.

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To Carpenters and Builders.

TENDERS ARE INVITED TO ERECT. a saw Mill Building, with Engine and Boiler site, lay foundation, and make wharf, as Burrard's Inlet, British Columbia. Plana and specifications may be seen at the office of W. F. Green, Arshitect. Tenders will be received on or before the 26th instant, to be addressed to the Manager of the Yan-couver Island and British Columbia Spar, Lamber and Saw-Mill Company, (Limited.) at Messre. Dick-son, Campbell a Co.'s, Whart street.

EDWD. STAMP. Victoria, 18th June, 1965,

