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ter, on the 30th ult, the wife of Mr

WIED. MOTOMIESAW m, near Victoria, of diptheria, Mary, George Deans, aged 15 years.

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# And Victoria Chronicle.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND. SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1868

try lies off the great routes of trade

and travel; and we may also learn a

lesson from this fact of the growing

necessity for consolidation. From

Sydney via London they heard of the

attempted assassination of Prince Al-

fred on the 12th of March in 64 days.

Yet the news travelled a long route:

by steamer to Port du Galle, Aden and

Alexandria, thence by telegraph to

London and San Francisco, and thence

by sail to Henolulu. The news passed

of the globe, yet reached the Islands

in less time than a sailing vessel could

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ship wrecked. Now they voluntarily

seek the charms of Western civili-

zation after centuries of isolation, and

desire participation in its glories and

achievements. For this great change.

destined in the end to work a com-

plete revolution, we must thank Califor-

denying the fact, for it becomes more

and Japan can only be conquered and

revolutionized through the Pacific.

How earnestly then should every Eng-

lishman work to get this Colony con-

nected with Canada, that she may at

once enter upon the greatness of her

brilliant future. It reflects severely

upon our sluggishness that all people

on the Pacific Texcept ourselves are

working in the right direction. Is it

wise or patriotic to stand by with our

hands in pocket and see others no

better off than ourselves, rob us of this

great prize? It was not once so with

Englishmen.-The annihilation of time

illustrated by the Wm. Wilson, which

arrived at Honolulu from Sydney on 16th

ultimo. On the same day they received

intelligence of important events from

distant and widely spread portions of

the globe, showing that those nations

go direct from Sydney .- Earthquakes are quite lively again and causing serious apprehensions of another eruption. One shock occurred on the 4th of May at Hilo, another on the 27th in Sandwich Islands. Kona, said to be equal to the great shock of 2nd April, and by the latter DATES TO THE 12TH JUNE | extensive damage was caused at Kau. The Legislature is still in session It is a great pity we cannot get a good but drawing to its close, without apshaking up. What a world of good a parently doing much of importance, it first-class shock would do us .- The we except one or two things. By last Hon. John Li has met with a severe accounts it was seriously exercised by accident by a fall from his horse, breaks and angrily discussing the propriety ing his collar bone and otherwise seriof the application of the word hoopiously injuring him. He lay for some limean by the Advertiser to some of its time on the roadside, and was only members; and as the charge was supplemented by others, differing in discovered by his horse returning home without him.-The officers and men their degree of offensiveness, the Assembly deemed them altogether of H. M. S. Reindeer gave a grand enworthy of public notice. The discust tertainment at the theatre in behalf of sion took a wide range, because the the Kau Relief Fund, and realized \$200. They afterwards gave a concert insulting terms were supposed to be aimed at the King and to high offi- on board their ship, which was attendcials of friendly governments. The ed by all the elite, and the officers of meaning of the native word is supe the U.S.S. Mohongo, and which is posed to be something of a cross be- also spoken of as a very successful affair. The press speaks in a very tween our own words "tuft-hunter" and "liekspittle." The Assembly, complimentary way of the charitable we should say, is decidedly in favor of disposition and abilities of our Naval going after the Advertiser with a sharp peoplef requenting the Islands.-Horsestick. A very important movement flesh is wonderfully cheap at present is on foot, with good prospects of in Honolulu. Anything in the shape success, of importing Japanese immi- of a horse with four legs is selling at grants. They are to come out under two bits a piece, and being bagged by specific contracts for three years on the tax collectors at four bits each, trial at \$4 a month, with board and under some new law passed by the medicine found, and a free passage to Assembly for taxing horses. - The only Honololn and back to Japan it de- foreign arrival up to our de manded, on the expiration of the three Kinau, from this port with fish. The years. One hundred and eighty are Gazette has a complimentary notice to come first, and if their report be of the expected arrival of the Favorite, favorable, any number of men and which sailed hence on her first trip a women are prepared to follow on the few days since. It is said such a vessame terms. The authorities and sel is much needed for the Hilo trade. public anticipate great results from these Japanese immigrants. They Friday, July 17. are spoken of as decile, industrious and accustomed to cultivating sugar, rice, cotton, and the staple products of the Islands. How the world progresses. A few years ago it was unavoidable death for a Japanese to return home after once leaving his country, even if blown out to sea and

THE WRECK OF THE SUWANER.—The Sparrowhawk arrived at three o'clock yesterday morning, having on board 135 officers and men of the unfortunate Suwanee. Lieut. Clarke and 25 men are left in charge of the wreck. The men were all landed in good order, and were found comfortably encamped on shore when the Sparrowhawk arrived at the scene of the disaster. The fore part of the vessel has gone down below water five fathoms, the after part still hangs on the rock. Officers and men speak in the warmest manner of the treatment received from the officers and crew of the Sparrowhawk, since misfortune overtook them. The men have all been transferred to the Pensacola. Four twenty-pounder guns and two howitnia and British Columbia. There is no zers have been landed on shore close by, and the 9 in. guns, of which there are six, have patent every day, that both China been buoyed on the wreck. The property of the officers has been saved, as up to the time of abandoning the vessel the birth deck had not been flooded.

RAILWAYS IN INDIA .- A few years since the English Government guaranteed the interest on \$440,000,000, for the construction of 4600 miles of railroad in India. The system has worked so well that last year several of the companies exceeded the five per cent. of guaranteed interest, and were able to declare surplus dividends. What will be said to this by men who will maintain there is no future to this Colony? Only a few years since the English people guaranteed the interest upon four hundred and forty millions! and most and space by the modern appliances of of that investment is now paying over five steam and telegraph was forcibly per cent. Let them give us one fourth of that sum and we will create a kingdom as valuable as India; which will command the commerce and traffic of the world, and where investments of this sort will pay ten per cent. A few years does much in this age, and our turn is coming. Instead of building up the world let the capital of England be confined only are out of the world whose couns to her own dominions,

by A. Roman & Co., San Francisco.—This edness of his predecessor. novel does not belong to the sensational It was earnestly mooted before the Grand

Down WITH THEM-Yesterday the war against the thistles was commenced in earnest It will be vain however for the Corporation to destroy the thistles disfiguring the public thoroughfares unless those on adjacent private lots are also cut down. Half a dozen left to seed will make them quite as bad next

and probable, and being written in a pleasant

lots to keep them clear of these pests: MARTIN THE WIZARD .- This popular magician will give a farewell exhibition on Saturday night at the Theore Royal. The evening's performance will be under the patronage of His Excellenty the Governor and His Worship the Mark. The abilities of Mr Martin are already known and appreciated here, and we doubt

year, and there ought to be some power

compelling the parties owning unoccupied

ngs, with the brick work belonging to the distillery consumed on Wednesday night escaped injury. A carpenter who worked on the premises a short time since has been arrested on suspicion, and was remanded yesterday at the Police Court for three days. fire inquest will be held to-day.

HARD TO PLEASE .- Many beautiful women adly annoyed if they are not. Who is wise enough to tell the brethren which is the better plan to adopt? In answer to this query we have always found it safer to make a pretty woman angry than to disapoint her.

THE assessed value of the personal and as a very rich city.

Drep. - Sir Benjamin Lee Guiness, M. P. for Dublin City, the eminent brewer and the restorer of St Patrick's Cathedral, at a cost of over £100,000, died in London on the 19th of May last, in his 71st year.

THE MONETA sailed for San Francisco resterday. The Nazarine from China, was owed out of Esquimalt harbor for Burrard Inlet by the Grappler, yesterday, to load with 60 and 90 ozs respectively. umber at Capt Stamp's mill.

FOR THE NORTH .- The Sparrowhawk returns this morning to visit the scene of the ate Indian outrage.

A LARGE vessel has been seen in the Straits these last two days, supposed to be an Italian, on her way to Burrard Inlet.

THE BRIG BYZANTIUM-This vessel returns ad from Alberni yesterday bringing whatever lumber and other material belonging to the mill remained at that place ..

Ir is said the Grappler will leave imme diately for the Suwanee wreck.

## Letter from Lillooet.

law for instance) in interfering as censor terday, and commenced sinking. Tom they prayed to be allowed to have a dance on the Queen's birthday, in the vain endeayour to 'straiten up the district,' as Mr for our present magistrate if he had one parel orner Yates and Langley streets.

Aldeane, by LAURA PRESTON, published | ticle of the learning, wisdom and kind heart-

school, and in it we have none of the murders Jury at our last assizes, whether they should bigamies or seductions with which lady authornot petition for the magistrate's removal; the recent fighting between Aidzu and others esses have made us so familiar with of late. but for some reason or other the matter was It is a pleasant little tale of a young lady, allowed to drop by common consent. Men Yedo from the northwest. The "Kwangun who, being turned out of her home by her are not disposed to thrust themselves into supposed stepfather, earns her livelihood as a dangerous notoriety, particularly if swayed governess in the family of a Southern planter, by business considerations, and they will bear and as a reward for her virtues eventually patiently and silently with many blunders finds her real father, and, what is more im- and abuses. I see, however, in your imortant, marries the object of her choice, pression of the 4th inst, that one voice has

there is a point at which silence means style the book will, we doubt not, find adsent, inaction cowardice.' He has dared 'to mirers. For sale by Hibben & Co., Govern-blow the born,' and he must be prepared to sent, inaction cowardice.' He has dared 'to draw the sword.' He has shown his per sonal grievance to be a danger to the public, and it now rests with higher authority to decide what should best be done. Truly Yours,

Lillooet, July 7th, 1868.

#### The " Moneta."

EDITOR COLONIST,-The report of this case in yesterday's issue is certainly far from being a very correct one, and was evidently given to you by some one interested on the part of the Moneta, and necessarily antagonistic to the Isabel, which, to my mind, is in very sociates. I will not animadvert as to the nature or character of the evidence given in Court, because I consider it would be unfair to do so at the present time. I must say however that the witnesses who testified on the part of the claiment are as respectable and trustworthy in every sense of the word as your reporter's favorites.

Your report gave that portion only which and was in defendant's favor. I must say that ground for a salvage claim, far from it; but as increasing the difficulty there would have

SPECTATOR.

## Cariboo News.

(From the Sentinel of the 2nd and 6th June.)

On the 28th ult., Robt. Buddle, a native at \$58,668,102. The principle of assessment The 1st of July being the day on which the we believe, is to enrol property at one-fifth half-yearly trades licenses became due; less than its actual value, so that consider- \$5000 were received at the Treasury, Riching her age, San Francisco may be regarded field.... Wheat is being ground at the Soda Creek Mill for half a cent per pound.

## MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK

Wash-ups for the week :- Forest Rose 103 ozs; Lillooet, 60 ozs; Raby, 50 oz; Baldhead, 60 ozs; Cariboo about wages; Sheepskin, 25 ozs; Aurora, 35 oz; Welsh, about wages; California, 40 ozs. Two hydraulic companies have commenced, to wash up; the Cornish co 88 oz for the week. The Wilson co washed up for the two last weeks

Mucho Oro 58 ozs.

M'ARTHUR GULCH

LOWHEE CREEK The Calavaras is still paying well at the

EDITOR COLONIST,—May I venture to hope that your powerful voice, as the leading Martin Gulch, on Tuesday evening. Quite organ of public opinion in the Colony, will a number rushed to the new strike, and in a be raised in favor of the interests of our dis- few hours the whole creek was staked off. trict, which are constantly jeopardized by The Hiawa'ha co bottomed their shaft on the unskilful hands in whose care they are less the unskilful hands in whose care they are left. In favoring litigation, in the rigid application of inapplicable laws, (the Sunday Never Fail co got their wheel running yes morum with the amusements, occupation Jerry co have commenced work again. The and business of our inhabitants; to wit, the The Morning Star co washed up their ground Magistrate's answer to the only saloon sluice bed yesterday, preparatory to laying keeper in Lillooet, and to Mr Tynon when the sluice-boxes, and took up about 20 ozs

AUCTION .- J. Brunn & Co. will dispose of their entire stock of Custom-made Sanders is reported to have said, 'from the Clothing, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, cenfusion in which Mr Elliott had left it,' he Hats and Caps, together with the Store will govern us off the face of the country. Shelves and Counters, and a large Fire Proof Mr Elliott is deeply regretted, and it is Safe, within one month from date. Until adding insult to injury in alluding to his then, the stock will be offered at very low administration in such terms. It were well prices to suit everybody.-J BRUNN & Co.,

The Japan Gazette of May 29th gives the following further particulars of the war :

of the Northern princes and that portion of the Mikado's forces who were marching on cossession of the late Tycoon's territory, and 'Zo Kugun' is the appellation bestowed on

20th day, morning—Utzu-mo-mi-ye Castle was robbed by Zekugun's troops, and the Tycoon flag was put up and the view was very beautiful.

21st. At Hats-ka-no-hana, between

cestors, the gods, and not with men, ordering

At Osaka, May 23rd, Sir Harry S. Parks presented to the Mikado his letters accrediting him as the British Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan. He was escorted through the city by a party of soldiers belonging to the Princes Satsuma and Bizen, the latter being of the clan who gave the original trouble at Kobe. Besides these there was an English guard sufficiently strong for pro-tection, had any underhand work been at-

The following private letter, dated Yokohama, June 4th, is written by a gentle holding a prominent position in Japan:

Monocacy, and remained a few days. Found Wilson co washed up for the two last weeks everything very quiet. The troops both of the Mikado and his opponents had generally moved out of the city, and some skirmishes and fights had taken place between them week; the Alturas did not clean up; the Taft Vale 200 ozs; the Jenkins 75 ozs; the The Tycoon has submitted to the Mikado. The Reed co. and the Renfrew are paying Mito. He gave orders for his army and navy to surrender, but the soldiers mostly with their arms, and the navy got up steam The Try-again co is taking out good pay, and went off. The army has since partially and the New Brunswick co wages. organized as remins, contrary to the orders of the Tycoon, and several battles have been fought, resulting generally is favor of the The Calavaras is still paying well at the rate of 150 ozs per week.

Two companies are making wages.

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We learn that the Minnehaha declared a dividend of \$204 to the interest for the week, and the Tom and Jerry cleaned up 23 ozs.

The other claims have done as well as usual. been withdrawn, and we are now protected by the Mikado. The Monocacy and Iroquois are still here, and I am expecting Admiral Rowan in the Catagua the 1st of July.

> THE Supreme Court of the State of New York have issued a perpetual injunction against Eaton and Jehkins for counterfeiting Ayer's Cathartic Pills holding them respons sible for the cruel imposition in what they have done and restraining them from further like injury to the public. If any class of onr people more than another needs the interposition of law to shield them from imposture, it is the sick and suffering who are unable to protect themselves. A remedy so universally employed as Ayer's Pills by all classes, both to cure and prevent disease. should as it does, have every security the law can afford it, from counterfeit and imitation. [Cabinet Schenectady.]

VICTORIA RIFLE CORPS .- Class firing, 3rd class, Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. B. Order J. GORDON VINTER, Lieut and Adj.

## Che Weekly British Bolonist AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, July 18, 1868

New South Wales and Prince Alfred. However much in common with all civilized men we may condemn the atrocious attempt upon the life of the young Prince, we cannot say we admire the tone of loyalty it has produced throughout the political, social and religious circles of Sydney and the colonies generally. The colonists feeling outraged in their loyalty and hospitality, are running into extremes which are certainly neither dignified nor just. In the first place, they are trying all that people can do to have the name of the colony changed to Alfredia or Alfredland, and have passed through both Houses of the Legislature an act to suppress treason-felony, which reflects somewhat upon the great good sense and discrimination of the members, and which cannot possibly survive Imperial indignation. The provision of the second clause of this bill, makes it a felonious act, to be punished with penal servitade for life, or not less than seven years, for any person proposing a peaceful and friendly separation of those onies from the British Crown. Then by clause 9, any person refusing to join in a loyal toast or demonstration to Her Majesty, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and thereupon apprehended by anyone without a warrant, and on conviction may be imprisoned with or without hard labor for any period under two years. But enough of this. Surely it is no way to prevent crime, by the Legislature doing violence to all the fundamental principles of common justice and our national jurisprudence and good sense. Let the Fenians and their agents of murder be punished without mercy when found guilty of treason and assassination; but let not the innocent suffer for the wicked, and the great privilege of free political thought and speech be sacrificed on their account. It is said nothing so abominable has scarcely been passed by a Legislature since the days of Nebuchadnezzar's time. and it almost seems so. The social outbreak of this spurious, offensive, and unnatural loyalty was not less extravagant than the political. It was safer for a Frenchman to sing the neither could overcome. Marseillaise in the Tuilleries than for Mark Twain.—This celebrated wit and an Irishman to say Erin-go Bragh in lecturer has left for New York to publish spatched for England the last Blue Book of British Columbia as it was, bringing down another work. Previous to leaving San British Columbia as it was, bringing down and another work. tions. This undue baste, if allowed. would establish a reign of terror and who had just previously opposed the hanging of a shepherd who massacred his master's family of five persons and literally hacked them to pieces, announced from the wooleack "that he hoped the foul assassin of the Prince would be banged fifty cubits high, so that everybody could see him; and possible. While all this was going on the Prince himself pleads for the life of his would-be murderer, which, perhaps, was an equal extreme in favor of mercy. and which of course could not be allowed if society must be protected in future. It is sincerely to be hoped this extravagant and unprofitable lovments of the Australian Legislature. composed largely of Irishmen, upon this point, if not positively too stringent are at least irrational, and tend to the subversion of true justice.

Neither can we conceive anything selves are best judges of their own cisco.

Tnesday, July 14. "Old Salt" and "Shell-back."

"You astonish me by what you say anent d-d fast : not a vessel arrives (always excepting the Hudson Bay Co's) but gets into some trouble or other. Owners won't stand this kind of thing, you know; they won't into a meeting ball wherein to discuss your Confederation project, for even your one six nonthly arrival will cease, at your present way of treating British ships. It is downight scandalous, and the ship Aid case is worse than scandalous, it is infernally infaous, to say the least of it."

The above extract has been copied from letter received in this city from a South American port, and written by a shipowner and shipmaster. The remarks need no further comment.-Ep.1

NANAIMO SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The semiannual examination of the Napaimo School was conducted by the teacher Mr Bryant, on Friday last, in the presence of a very few visitors. From the Rev Mr Jamieson, the only one present at the whole of the exercises. we learn that the examination was a very satisfactory one, indicating much pains taking on the part of the teacher. The exercises of the most advanced classes in arithmetic, geography and grammar, were specially noticed as very creditable; while the order and discipline were most excellent. Fifts four children are now in attendance at the school, but if proper attention were given to the matter by the Board of Education or the Government, that number might be very considerably increased.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION .- We have recieved no particulars of this event in favor of Seymour as President, and M. Blair as Vice President up to midnight. In California the party are reported to be firing salutes in honor of the occasion, and the Republicans at the same time rejoicing over the strength it gives them. Whatever Sevmour may do we should say it was impossible for Blair to carry his ticket through successfully. For our own part, we regret proposed to build a hospital on the Grant ever accepted the nomination, for he those already furnished by us, in the annexed his white horse, and all the other Derby inevitable result of the late unfinished strugspot where the Prince was shot, and can never be so powerful or so useful as in the second stantily planted down, his present position. He had so far been a Pall Mail Gazette, and which we deem work for that purpose. It is said to be check to the violence of both parties which thy a place, showing as it does the gradual

MARK TWAIN .- This celebrated wit and not sympathize with the Fenian move. Francisco he gave a final lecture upon Vement nor countenance their assassina- nice; and in reference to which an amusing of Vancouver Island had just been appexed correspondence took place. The leading occupied last summer to be able himself to merchantile firms, proprietors of hotels, the report in detail on the Blue Book. He bad Clergy, the Chief of Police, Wells Fargo & but just returned at the end of June from an greater favorite with the English people than obliterate English justice. But the worst is yet to be told. The President of the Upper House, we think an dent of the Upper House, we then the Upper House, we think an dent of the Upper House, we then the Upper House, we think an dent of the Upper House, we then the Upper Hous Prishman, long known as an able could 'cut and come again,' but in spite of that the law was utterly powerless at the opponent of capital punishment, and all, Mark said he would afflict the public, mines against 500 or 600 men banded tobecause he had a right to do so, and he did. The occasion was a great success. Twain the upper country greatly improved and is deservedly popular on this coast.

Borough Court on June 1st, the Rev. Mr ment of agriculture occasioned by the in-Daley, of the Roman Catholic Chapel, Staly- creasing number of waggon roads and other Daley, of the Roman Catholic Chapel, Staly-bridge, anrendered to a charge of having of superior quality is already taking the shot a young man named Beeley, during one place of the imported article. Use is being of the late riots. Mr Daley was brought up made of the magnificent timber covering the that the gallows would remain till the at the time before the Stalybridge magistrates, and lumber of superior quality were experted in 1866 to the value of £10,000. The yield Bishop of Sydney, a really pious man, bill was recently found against the defendof gold in the year is roughly estimated at and the Jewish Rabbi, were still more and at the Knutsford quarter sessions. The £600,000. \* \* Silver mining also extravagant in their expressions, if magistrates clerk having produced the necess promises well. The reckless flooding of the sary certificate, and Mr Charles Buckley, reduced the imports of 1866 to £298,000, solicitor, having identified Mr Daley, the and the revenue to £86,000; the progress of Rev. gentleman was committed for trial at agriculture will now tend to lessen the imthe next Knutsford sessions. Bail was ac- port demand. The exports were £43,000; cepted .- Eng. Paper.

zine, the lovers of classics will find a great the native population at least 40,000 all treat in the 'continued' translations of the more or less producers and consumers. Edu-Odes of Horace. The purity, vigor and cation is liberally aided on a non-sectarian alty will die out. It makes life ridicu-lous; justice contemptible; principle absurd. Follow up the Fenians, or. any other traitors who disturb the marvellous translation, we should say it from 1867, and that the great strides made peace and disgrace the character of was Robert Lowe, the member of Parlia- in agriculture and stock-raising are full of their country, but let no other man ment, who is second to nope in the present and application the resources of this vast and suffer on their account. The senti-

twentyfold CONCERT.—As far as ascertained, the net THE fight for the championship of the proceeds of the concert in favor of St John's prize ring, with £200 a side, between School Building Fund will fall very little Goss and Allen, is, it is said, fixed to

ARRIVAL FROM CHIMA .- The British bark more unbecoming to her position or Nazarene, Capt. Todd, forty-five days from insulting to her nature than to ask Shanghai, arrived last evening, and entered Victoria, of Great Britain, to sign such Esquimalt harbor without pilot or chart. She a Bill or to countenance such proceed-load with Burrard Inlet lumber. We have ings as we have described. But per- the Friend of China, of May. 29th, but the haps the colonists of Australia them news has been anticipated via San Fran-

In reference to our paragraph yesterday morning, giving the officers of the Tiger Company, our informant was wrong in assigning the command to the engine to A. F. Keyser, Mr T. J. Burnes, being elected foreman, has sole control of the company the Trebelgan. What in the name of conscience are you trying to do with ships out elected first, and Mr Joshua Davies second there? I tell you what it is, old man, the assistant. A drill of the company will take commercial prospects of Vancouver Island place to-night at half-past 7 at the Tiger (as far as maritime matters go) are being Company's, by order of T. J. Burnes, Fore-

SHIP MONETA,-The case against this vessel for salvage at the suit of Capt Stamp charter their ships to such a nest of vultures, Justice Needham presiding, with Capt Daws and the consequence will be that you may as kins of the Zealous, and Capt Price of the Scout, as Associates. The case occupied nearly the whole of the day, but was not finished. The particulars of the case are familiar to the public, and so far nothing further was elicited. We shall give a report of the whole when decided.

> GREAT MARITIME EXHIBITION AT HAVES. The design of the exhibition, which was formally opened on June 1st with great ceremony, at Havre, is to bring into a focus large number of articles connected with the mercantile and fishing navy which it is thought have been rather imperfectly exhibited at those larger international expositions of art, science and industry which have been held during late years in London, Paris and Dublin.

THE ship Margaret Brander arrived yesterday morning from Tahiti Society Islands with a carge of oranges lime-juice, &c, after a passage of 45 days. The Brander had a pleasant passage up to Victoria, and brings three passengers, formerly of this city, Robert Wilson, Minnie Sweet and Julia Clifford. The Brander reports business quite briek at Tahiti.

MR WIGNELL who was injured some weeks ago in the Nanaimo coal mine, has since died. Owing to the delay occasioned in the trips of the Sir James Douglas, we have only just received the information, and announce it, as the deceased was well known in

THE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL - The Rev. Frank B. Gribbell has been appointed Principal of the Collegiate School in the place of the Rev. C. T. Woods. The school will reopen on August 3rd, 1868.

## British Columbia Again.

There are a few additional particulars to Pall Mall Gazette, and which we deem worground this Colony is gaining with the people

of the mother country :

gether. He proceeded to the spot and tranquility was restored. He found the farms in the roads in most excellent order. \* \* The most important advance made by British THE MURPHY RIOTS.—At the Stalybridge Columbia in 1866 was the rapid developepted.—Eng. Paper.

IN THE last number of Blackwood's Maga.

the expenditure, £91 000; the debt, £295,000, including that of Vancouver Island. The white population of the

> come off on the 1st September, in what is called the "London district."

The Derby.

to-day than for several years past. Certainly the number present when the bell ang to clear the course for the eighty-ninth Derby could not have been less than two hundred and fifty thousand. As you already

peared, ready to start when the course was leared, and also a record of the latest bet-

3. O.—The eighty-ninth Derby Stakes of 50 sovs each, h. ft., for three-year olds; colts 8 st. 10 lbs, and fillies, 8 st, 6 lbs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sov. out of the stakes; one mile and a half, to be run on the new course—262 subscribers. Value, £7,025.

No. Owner—Name. Rider.

1—Duke of Newcastle's ch. "Pace." Aldcroft.

2—Duke of Newcastle's b. c. "Specu-

2—Duke of Newcastle's b. c. "Speculum."

3—Mr Hodgman's br. c. "Paul Jones" Parry.

4—Mr. Beadman's b. c. "Orien" Clement.

5—Sir J. Hawley's b. f. "Green Sleeve" J. Adams.

6—Sir J. Hawley's b. c. "Rosierucian" Custance.

7—Sir J. Hawley's b. c. "Blue Gown" Wells.

8—Mr. Chaplin's ch. c. "St. Ronan'

9—Marquis of Hastings' b. f. "Lady

Elizabeth" C. Fordham.

10—Lord Ailesbury's ch.f. "Franchise" Challoner.

11—Sir L. Newman's b. c. "The Forest

King" J. Snowden.

12—Mr. Joha Day's br. c. "Cock of the

Walk" H. Day.

13—Lord Glasgow's br. c. by "Brother

to Bird on the Wing" Cameron.

14—Mr. Padwick's ch. c. "Samson" T. French.

16—Colonel Pearson's ch. c. "Cap-a
Pie" Cameron.

folk".....J. Daley.

19—Baron Rothschild's b. c. 'King-Alfred".....Norman.

shove numbers went up on the signal board, indicating a splendid field and a magnificent race. But during the preliminary canter 'Pace' accidentally slipped and lamed his selves to have suffered injury at his hand, and right forefoot so hadly that he had to be un- who have commenced actions against him. saddled and lead away, amid the sympathiz- may do, it is for themselves only to coning murmers of the immense crowd. A beautiful colt and in excellent condition, teen horses were all in the race.

The weather was superb-sun shining, but

with drifting clouds; rather warm at times, but with a cool, delicions breeze. London emptied itself and yet remained full, as is usual on a Derby day. All kinds of vehicles crowded the road; trains were despatched every five minutes from the London Bridge and Waterloo Stations; tents in immense and Waterloo Stations; tents in immense to show that the natives have found out that numbers and varieties covered the downs; the strong Imperial hand which lately opened gypsies, showmen, Aunt Sally keepers and the Waikato country to settlement and oiviliate usual assortment of negro minstrels and toy venders were on band; the crows devided ent adds that a war of races—not the roses themselves as usual, between the best and water sort of hostilities hitherto known in worst places for seeing the race, and as usual. New Zealand-is the only visible end to the there was the Derby dog and the Derby fight, and the Derby pea shooters, and the Derby and scowling isolation on the other. An incoats and veils, and the Derby women, and the pharaoteristics. Passing all these and gle and the unsettled question of sovereignty writing very heatily on account of the late- over the Maories:ness of the hour at which this despatch is sent to catch the steamer, I will notice only the specialties of the day.

Prince of Wales drove up and, attended only crowd the Prince of Wales was followed and hustled about but very heartily cheered, everybody applauding his pluck in showing himself unguarded so soon after the attempt to assassinate Prince Alfred, who is now Prince would be present, did not send 'Lady Elizabeth' with the rest of the horses to show in front of the grand stand in the preliminary gallop. She stayed near the starting flag and did her gallop there. The Prince backed her against the field at the current odds, betting with Major Teasdale and several other gentlemen. The Marquis of Hastings was an object of even more popular interest than the Prince of Wales, but was not cheered when he crossed the course. Undoubtedly a large number of persons wished the Marquis to win, but they did not appreciate the intricacies of betting.

The horses, contrary to custom, were started with very little trouble, the course having been carefully picked of all papers and orange peel on account of 'Pace's misstep. They went slowly up the hill, faster along the brow of the hill and finally turned the corner of the course all in a bunch, the gay employing 600,000 men. This amount of the icakers glistening in the sun distributed:—Bremen, race, and among the rush of beaten horses The pace increased in swittness, and as they passed the grand stand Baron Rothschild's King Alfred' appeared certain to win. Then the Duke of Newcastle's 'Speculum' darted out and contested 'King Alfred's' place, but in vain. All this time 'Bine Gown' held Germans are the first in the field. A telegram steadily a little in advance, going under the from Bergen, dated May 24th, says: full power of whip, spur and bit, and in spite North Pole Expedition left this port at 3 of a desperate rally on the part of 'King Al- o'clock in the afternoon. Wind very favorfred' Sir Joseph Hawley's 'Pet' won the able." I heard a paper read at the Royal

Hawley had won, for he is one of the old Erson Downs, May 27th, 1868,
We have had the day with all its ancient these hard have been proper these more money by 'Lady Elizabeth's' defeat than he would had she won. The mere existence of such reports, and still more the general credence which they everywhere received show in what a terribly disgraceful hundred and fifty thousand. As you already condition the English turl is now admitted know by telegraph the favorite was badly beaten, being nowhere in the race, and 'Blue true the Marquis is quite ruined by the result of this Derby. Let his fate be a warning to those who, without any practical knowledge those who, without any practical knowledge of the turf, fling fortunes away upon a whim and submit to swindles of the most outrageous character through sheer over confidence in their own luck. This is the good moral of one of the best races ever ran in Old

#### Ex-Governor Eyre of Jamaica.

The Daily News of 3rd June says :- If Mr Eyre desires only impunity, he has every reason to be satisfied with the issue of the proceedings yesterday in the Court of Queen's Bench. The Grand Jury have declined to find a true bill against him on the charges presented to them in relation to his conduct while Governor of Jamica. If, on the other hand, he desires that his conduct should be fully investigated, and that a jury of his countrymen should reverse, by a solemn verdict, the condemnation of the Royal Commissioners, his disappointment must be keen. Two successive Secretaries of State, belonging to different political para-Commission. The House of Commons has deplored in a solemn resolution, the excessive panishments imposed under Mr Eyre's rule, and especially the unaccessary fre-quency with which the punishment of death was inflicted. Mr Eyre himself has been removed from his governorship. Whenever his case, or the conduct of subordinates acting LATEST BETTING—11 to 8 against "Lady Elizabeth," t and off; 6 to 1 against "Blue Gown," trates instructed in the laws of their country, 100 to 8 against "Suffolk," t; 100 to 6 against "Orion," t; 100 to 7 against "Paul Jones," 100 to 7 against "Rosicrucian," 25 to 1 against "Pace" and Mr Vaughan, and the charges of Lord "Green Sleeve" 60 to 1 against "Cap-a-Pie," 10 to 1 against "Forest King," 66 to 1 against Blackburn, whatever differences of temper and feeling they may have exhibited, have time the case against him remains as it was.
What those persons, other than the three hundred and fifty killed, who believe themwho have commenced actions against him, sider. They are not bound to acquiesce in beautiful colt and in excellent condition, their wrongs because Mr Eyre's conduct has 'Pace would have done credit to his backers met with lenient judgment. The finding of had be been able to run. The other eight the Grand Jury yesterday concluded no question of public or private right. It meres ly stops investigation. It is to be regretted for Mr Eyre's sake that this is the highest service which his friends can entreat for him.

WE have received from New Zealand the following translation of a proclamation by the lately-elepted Maori King, which seems

TRANSLATION.

Te Kniti, January 29, 1868. The weapon has been put away.

Leases are at an end. Laud selling is at an end.

4. The boundary (i.e., the boundary of what is termed the confiscated block) is not recognized by the Maori King and his ad-

5. The roads (i. c. the roads through the Maori King's territory) will be opposed.

6. The gold (i. s., the lands owned by the King party of the auriferone character) will

be closed to prospectors.

7. Surveys (i. c., surveys in relation to lands owned by the King party) will be pro-

hibited,

8 The schools (i. e., English schools),
will not be patronized by any of the King 9. The pouring outside-Maori magistrates

(i. e., Maori magistrates of the King party) are not to move beyond the King's boundaries These were all disapproved of formerly: This is the second disapproval-much stronger than was the former.

[Signed] TAWHIAO (Maori King.) February 17, 1868.

## Mercantile Navy of Europe.

colors of the jockeys glistening in the san like a bouquet. 'Suffolk' was apparently struggling hard for a place, but it seemed as 15 Hamburgh, 539; Lubeck, if Sir Joseph Hawley's trio. 'Green Sleeve,' 45; Hanover, 906; Mecklenburg Schwer-Blue Gown' and 'Rosicrucian,' would come in, 424; Oldenburg, 610; Prussia, 1448; in together. Even at that distance it was Austria, 9491; Belgium, 107; Spain, evident that 'Lady Elizabeth' was out of the 4359; France, 15,259; Greece, 4452; Holland, 2227; Italy, 13,223; Portugal. her rider's colors were hardly distinguishable. 591; Great Britain, 27,868; Russia, 1416; Denmark, 2740; the Elbe Duchies, 2552; Norway, 5678; Sweden, 2236; Turkey, 2300

EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE .- The fred' Sir Joseph Hawley's 'Pet' won the race, 'Suffolk' coming in near the leaders but not placed.

Baron Rothschild has the misiortune never to know when his horses are good, and was surprised at King Alfred's running. He might have won another fortune by it had he been as shrewd in betting as in other financiering. Everybody was glad that Sir Joseph!

Ball." I heard a paper read at the Royal Geographical Society, two months ago, by Capt. Sherard Osborne, in which he advocated a joint American and British expedition for this purpose, but have no idea that it will be carried out. But San Francisco ought to be in the field, and send up a vessel via Behring's Straits. By Glectric T

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BR STUTTGARDT, July 6 .-

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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STUTTGARDT, July 6 .- It is understood that the Government is ready to ratify the naturalization treaty with the United

London, July 7-In the House of Lords the petition of the people of Nova Scotia was presented, praying Parliament to allow them to separate from the new Dominion of Canada.

LONDON, July 7-Sir Morton Peto nassed through bankruptcy and has been discharged. and deligated most eastle London, July 8—Despatches from Madrid

indicate the revival of serious political troables'in Spain; Gen Dulee, Captain-General of Cuba, Duke de Taldre and five other gentlemen have been placed under arrest; warrants have been sent for the arrest of three other General officers of high rank; it was supposed that a dangerous and widespread conspiracy had been discovered, and that the arrests were the result. To-day's advices represent a movement having been personated amongst some of the leading of ficers of the army, which had for its object the placing of Don Autoney, Dake de Momthenier (?) brother-in-law to the Queen, at the head of the Government. He has been requested to leave the country. Additional arrests continue to be made in all parts of Spain daily:

The News has a long editorial in regard to a despatch relative to the Fenians, recently eent by Seward to Mr Moran, first Secretary of the American Legation. It says the despatch is discourteous and unfriendly to the English nation, and it has no hesitation in denythat it expresses the views of enlightened Americans, whom we all know will repudiate the irritable notes of Secretary Seward. The people of the United States will be glad to know, no doubt, that the English people and English Government will treat such despatches as a trick to effect elec-

DUBLIN, July 8-John Bright has arrived on a visit to Geo Peabody. On reaching Limerick, he was received in an enthusiastic

Samuel Lover died to-day at an advanced

HAVRE, July 8 .- In a speech Marchal Niel defended the Government from the charge of extravagance in expenditures for the army. He said the extensive purchases for the force which had been objected to by the opposition were especially necessary to ship Mary Glover cender the organization of the army complete. Iconium, Seattle.

## Eastern States.

NEW YORK, July 7-The Democratic Convention platform was adopted. [The first seven sections are precisely the same as abstract published.]

8th. Denounces usurpation and tyranny of the Radical party in violation of the pledges to conduct the war only for the preservation of the Union, and not for subjugation of States, or the overthrow of freedom of speech or the press. The platform continues at considerable length reiterating abuses of the Radicals; declares the privileges of trust of suffrage belongs exclusively to the control of each State, and that Congress has usurped it in violation of the Constitution; denounces the Recording Acts of Congress as usurpations, unconstitutional and void; thanks Andrew Johnson for resisting the aggresions of Congress, and contains four demands viz :- The payment of the public debt as rapidly as practicable, and when the obligations of the government do not expressly state upon their face the law under which they were issued, does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, that they ought in right and justice to be paid in lawful currency of the United States.

Washington, July 7-In the House, Stevens, as a matter of privilege, presented a resolution proposing to appoint a committee to report on articles of Impeachment. The first article charges the President with the abuse of Government patronage; the second with usurpation of power in establishing provisional governments : the third with attempting to bribe the Colorado Senators, with pardoning deserters and appointing persons to office who could not take the test oath. with restoring forfeited property, with selling and allowing to be sold pardons. Stevens also submitted long printed speeches in support of his resolution. Postponed till Monday two weeks. Williamson, Penn, said he desired to submit additional articles of Impeachment which he'had prepared, and asked to be allowed to print them in the Globe,

which was granted. New York, July 8-In Convention a resolution of confidence and love entertained by that body for Gen McClellan was received with tremendous cheering and unanimously adopted. A resolution of thanks to President Johnson for removing Stanton was

also passed.

sued orders restoring Civil rule in North
Carolina when the President shall have proclaimed the ratification of the Constitutional
Amendment.

States of Texas, one of which will contain a
majority of Germans and the other a majority
of negroes, thus securing, in Steven's opinion,
two loyal States.

New Orleans, June 28.—Gen Buchanan Amendment.) WHE ME STREET WORK

COLUMBIA, July 7-The Constutional Amendment was adopted by the Senate only five voting in the negative.

ST Louis, July 8-Ground was broken on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad at Springfield, Mo, with imposing ceremonies. A large force has been placed at work. It is intended to connect St Louis by the 35th parallel via A!buquerque.

NEW YORK, July 8-In Convention ballot stood-Pendleton 561, Hancock, 1441/2, Hendricks 87, Hoffman, Mayor of New York city, 3. Private telegrams from San Francisco say Horatio Seymour was ominated on the 20th ballot.

SATRACUSE, N. Y., July 8-The State Reoublic and Convention nominated John A Griswold for Governor over Horace Greely.

California.

San Francisco, July 7-The steamer Montana sailed for Panama last evening.

Cleated-Ship Eagle, Nanaimo Sailed-Bark W. H. Gawley, Port

Steamer J. L. Stephens sails for Portland Tuesday next at 4 p.m. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-Legal Tenders

Flour-We quote City mills, superfine, at

\$6 25 : extra, \$7 25@750. Wheat-Good; new \$1 90@1 95. Barley-Range for brewing \$1 65@2 00; new, \$1 87% offered, \$1 90 asked.

Oats-sales 400 sacks, at \$2 25@2 35 Arrived, ship Eldorado, from Port Ludlow, Cleared, brig Tanner, Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9-Steamer Constitution from Panama arrived this morning. News from South America-In Lima the be made, the trip can be accomplished vellow fever has greatly diminished in vios from New York to Laramie City, by raillence (?) number of deaths average only 20 road, in four days; thence to Salt Lake to 40 per day. Several shocks of earthquakes by stage in three days; thence by Northhad occurred in Ecuador, and considerable western to Omaha. The cost of the trip
damage was done.

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about as follows: From New York to damage was done.

utmost satisfaction. The Republicans are also jubilant and affirm these nominations anything else that could have occurred.

Elizabeth Kimball, Teekalet; ship Coquimbo, Port Madison; bark Florence, Seabeck; bark Amazon, Port Blakely.

Arrived July 9-Ship Dublin, Seabeck; ship Mary Glover, Port Discovery; bark

Sailed July 9-Ship Flying Eagle, Na-

Flour-Market steady.

Wheat-Market shows signs of weakness sales include 800 sacks, choice, \$1 90; 2100 sacks, good shipping, \$1 80.

Barley-Firm \$1 90@2. Oats-Sales, 300 sacks, good, at \$2 35; other qualities jobbing at \$2 20@2 30.

Arrived-Steamer Pacific from Portland bark Claribel, Port Isabel; bark Christopher Mitchell, Port Madison; bark Scotland, from Seattle; barkentine Constitution, Teckalet. Sailed July 9-Schooner Ocean Pearl, Port Blakely: July 10th, barkentine Emma

Augusta, Port Madison.

Japan. A dispatch from Shanghai represents that the revolution in Japan has assumed, new phase. It is reported 12 of the most powerful Daimos, formed a combination against the Mikado. These complications threaten to postpone indefinitely restoration to tranquility in that Empire.

Eastern States.

CLEVELAND, June 24—Gen Garfield was to-day unanimously nominated for Congress from the 19th Congressional District of the State of Ohio.

CHICAGO, June 24—The Republican Convention of the 11th Indiana District, now represented by Schuyler Colfax, to-day nomi-nated Joseph Packard for Congress. The Freemasons in various parts of the country celebrated St John's Day with ap-

propriate ceremonies.
Onroago, June 25—The Republican's special says Judge Bingham is preparing another general enabling bill, to include the names of one or two thousand persons in the South who participated in the rebellion. Many protests are coming from loyal men in the South against the passage of bills so

sweeping in character.

The President to day nominated Perry
Fuller, of Kansas, to be Commissioner of Inernal Revenue. Delegates to the New York Democratic

Convention are here seeking to effect a com-promise with the friends of Senator Hen-dricks in the New York Convention if his friends will support Hoffman for Vice Presi-Estimates sent by Gen Schofield to the Committee on Military Affairs show that by

the expiration of terms of service the army will be reduced to 29,667 men on the 1st of July next, and on July 1st, 1869, to 17,159.

The Reconstruction Committee to-day considered Stevens' bill for the division of Texas.

CHARLESTON, July 7-Gen Cawley has is- Steven's proposition is to make two new

yesterday, received an order from General Grant directing the removal of Gov Baker Lt Gov Voorbies and the appointment of Warmouth and Dunn to the respective places to take effect on Sunday.

Galveston, June 28.—The News says the

question of division of the State comes up in the Convention to day. Mr Smith endea-vored to have the boundaries arranged so that Galveston should have the entire control of the harbor. For this purpose it is proposed to run the line due South from South Trinity River to the Gulf.

The Herald's special says that Ward H Lamon has been summoned before the Im-peachment Investigation Committee. New York, June 26-Gov Seymour ad-

night. He said that all over the country were proofs of the wide spread change in political feelings. He conneeled harmony and forbestance at the July Convention, and a Union of all on the single determination to drive the present dominant party

from power.

Judge Nelson to-day gave a decision dismissing the libel against the steamship Meteor, charged with violation of the neutrality laws, it having been alleged that she was New York, June 29-Judge Chase and

Henry A Wise had engaged rooms in the St Cloud Hotel for next week. The Plasterers' Union of Brooklyn bave voted \$5,000 per month to the striking brick-

The different corps of marksmen attending the Schutzenfest paraded through the principal streets to-day. The houses along the route were adorned with flowers and evergreens, and the sidewalks were thronged with spectators.

Or the trip across the continent, Ma Mercer says, he came by rail from New York to Laramie City, 600 miles west of Omaha: thence by steamboat. On and after July 1st, if the proper connections The Democrats are firing a salute for Seymour and Blair which seems to give the utmost satisfaction. The Republicans are necessary expenses, en ronte, about \$90, currency. Mr. Merser says there are will strengthen their cause more than some emigrants on the road, but east of Salt Lake, he was unable to learn the Arrived, July 8—Ship Eldorado, Port Lud- destination of any great number of them. low; ship Aureola, Port Discovery; ship Between Salt Lake and Boise there are 90 wagons with Mormon families, all bound for Oregon. They are mostly Norwegians and Swedes who are abandoning the kingdom of the saints. - Ore-

A NOBLE instance of self-sacrifice was witnessed at Newcastle Eng., on Sunday 31st May. While four children were play-SAN FRANCISCO, July 10-Legal Tenders ing on the railway near the station an quoted at 71 buying, and 711/2 @713/2 selling, engine and tender came up. One little fellow ran for the platform, and his example was followed by his elder sister. Looking back, however, she saw that the other two children were in imminent danger. She returned to them and drew them to her side, between the rails and the platform. As the engine passed the connecting rod struck her down and she died in a few minutes. The children she had so nobly protected escaped almost bark Gem of the Ocean, Burrard Inlet; unhurt. The name of this heroic little maiden was Margaret Wilson, daughter of a miner. Her brother was unable to reach a place of safety, and he too was

> THE DARGAN TESTIMONIAL FUND .- Si Joseph N. M'Kenna, M. P., in reply to a preliminary circular from the honorary secretary of the committee of the fund being organized to purchase an annuity for Mre Dargan, thus writes:—"84 Lancaster gate, London, May 28, 1868.—My dear Sir,—I regard the provision by the people of Ireland of a suitable income for the widow of William Dargan as an act of duty, which they are just enough, generous enough, and no too poor to discharge. Of all the public men I have known, of all the great agents in the regeneration of our country, in the or-ganisation of its industry, and in the struggle for its advancement in the arts of peace, there has not been alive for the last twenty years one to whom Ireland was more indebted than to William Dargan. I enclose a cheque for £100, my contribution to the proposed fund.—I am, &c., JOSEPH NEALE M'KENNA. To Richard Martin, Esq., 7 Merrion square, Dublin.

> FROM THE MARQUESAS.—The missionary packet Morning Star returned from the Marquesas Islands on Monday, June 1st. Marquesas Islands on Monday, June 1st. She had a long passage of 36 days to the group, visited all the mission stations and supplied the necessities of the missionaries, supplied the necessities of the missionaries, who were all found to be well and in good spirits. Rev. Dr Smith, delegate of the Hawaiian Evangelical Board, returned by the packet. The passage to this port was made in eleven days and a half, under fresh trade winds. This vessel will leave here again about July 1st, for a cruise among the Micronesian Islands, and will probably be absent about six months.—Honolulu Commercial Advertiser

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS; OF the Mechanics' Institute hereby give notice that he Sixth Industrial Exhibition of that Association will be held some time in August next, in a building to be the Sixth Industrial Exhibition of that Association will be held some time in August next, in a building to be erected for the purpose in Union Equare in this city. Every preparation will be made to accommodate exhibitors and visitors with a view to make the Exhibition profitable, instructive and pleasant to all parties.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

HORACE D. DUNN, Cor. Secretary.

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Alfred B B TALLEY.

ation itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements. Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A dangerous ovarian tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your Extract. of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resert before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

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NEW ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859.

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year Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

Bheumatisms, Gout, Liver Complaint.

INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1869.
Dr. J. C. Aver: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Pheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine.

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Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried everything, and everything failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beleved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Barsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and anything you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to made a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough." hink it a wor derful medicine. J. FREAM.

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## Che Weeklh British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, July 18, 1868;

North West Territory.

for information as to the precise na. Shadwell passage, Queen Charlotte Sound, ture of the negotiations for the transfer of the Northwest territory, we gladly give the latest news received upon the matter, and which may be nel is represented on the charts as clear of fairly considered satisfactory, all danger; and the directions on entering it in Buckley and J Reynard. The petition praythough there is a slight difference ex- the Vancouver Pilot instructions, distinctly isting as to the transfer to Canada, state the passage to be clear on either side of and the compensation to the Hudson the Island. The rock on which the vessel Bay Company. "The question resistruck is about 150 yards from the west specting the Hudson Bay territory side of this Island, and as already stated, is stands thus: The two Canadian not marked. Unfortunately soon after the chambers have addressed the Crown, under sec. 147 of the Canada Confedtotal wreck. The water was perfectly calm eration Act of last year, to annex, by at the time. The eaptain, we understand an Order in Council, Rupert's Land exonerates all rarties from blame. Fortuand the Western territory, to the Do- nately H'M S Sparrowhawk was met by an minion, and this the Crown is bound officer of the Suwanee on coming down for under the somewhat stringent terms assistance, and be returned with her to the of the Act to do, on receiving that address. Two matters remain to be arrespond effects of officers and men would be dress. Two matters remain to be arranged, and may possibly give rise
to difficulty; first, the question of
compensation for the extinction of
thing that could be done to render assistance such rights as the Hudson Bay Com- and despatched the gunboat Forward to pany are acknowledged to possess; Port Townsend, to inforn Admiral Thatcher, and, secondly, the claims of the Com- U S flagship Pensacola, of the untoward pany to the Western territory. The event. It appears the Suwanee (donble Canadian Government insist that, un ender) was not a strongly built boat; her der the terms of the Act, annexation plates are described as very light, and totally standing at the north side of the table within shall take place first, and compensa- She was built for river service by the Govtion be discussed afterwards; while enment during the American civil war. the Company naturally prefer to ar The manner in which she broke to pieces range the compensation before the seems to confirm this statement. But al-Order in Council issues. Again Cane though no one may be to blame in the matada contends that the Western ter ter, we cannot but state that the wreck of ritory had belonged to France until the Suwanee is an accident which we regret the Bishop. The Hundredth Psalm, sung after the Treaty of Quebec in 1761, and could not have been included in the charter of Charles II., dated 1670, in a full exoneration of all concerned, and the Bishop having pronounced the blessing which assigned to the Company Ru- as the result of an occident that could neither pert's Land, then only in possession be anticipated nor prevented; especially as by of the English Crown. Mr. Adderly the courtesy of our own authorities the stated but recently that the new Suwanee was under the charge of the gotiations were not in a condition to Government Harbor Master Cooper. justify him in stating either their nature or their progress." A writer to the Toronto Globe from London says he can supplement the above by some further information of an authentic nature. It is said the law officers of the Crown have advised Her [Majesty that it is not legally competent for the Crown to transfer the Hudson Bay Company's territories in the exact Co., on behalf of the owners of the vessel, manner proposed by Canada. The addressed the Court. The purport of the English authorities contend that the defence was that the services were greatly Company had acquired bona fide legal over-rated, and that the offer of \$2500, made rights which the Crown was bound to by Capt Turpin and Mr Nicholson, was far recognize and deal with equitably, or more than the service was worth. in other words, the terms of compensation must be settled before the countradicting a great deal of Capt Devereux's try be ceded to Canada. On this statement as to his having taken charge of opinion being given, the Colonial Min- the vessel, and as to the state of the crew: ister re-opened negotiations with the be also testified as to the offer for a settle-Company, and the result was £1,000,- ment and the refusal of Capt Stamp, and the 000 should be given in compensation and subsequent correspondence, wherein Capt secured in the shape of a royalty on Stamp reduced his claim to \$2000. the sale of land, and on licenses for working the gold mines. In addition \$5000 would not pay him. the Company will retain the fee simple of a quantity of land near the var- in important particulars the evidence of ious stations: It is said the period of Capt Turpin; he claimed to be in command payment of the £1,000,000 will extend of the Isabel at the time, and not Capt over a long period of years, perhaps Devereux, and spoke as to the actual value till time is no more; though we con- of the services rendered by the steamer. fess, we cannot see the object of The Carpenter, first and second mates, and stipulating the payment of so large a some hands were called, but not required. A sum and not the date of payment. stevedore of the French ship in port was also The arrangement, however, has been called, as he claimed reward for his services. accepted by both parties, and in order and his evidence was very shortly taken. to legalize the transaction, a bill has by Mr Wood then summed up, insisting that this time been submitted to and pass- the claim made was so exorbitant that the ed the Euglish Parliament. No op-position was anticipated to the bill asserted that the tender of \$2500 was more from any quarter. We fully expect than sufficient to meet the claims of the this important matter by next mail.

Wednesday, July 15.

Everett, which was destroyed by fire on the the whole of the ingredients of salvage. night of the 4th inst. The jury found a Mr McCreight replied on the whole case verdict of the burning of the premises, under and urged that the fact of Captain Turpin strong suspicions of incendiarism. The real trying to go to sea and not meet the case was value of the property was in the neighbor- a proof that he did not intend to pay the hood of \$200, was insured for \$500; and it is claim, and that the evidence of the drunkens possible the insurance offices may offer a ness of the crew was sufficient to make the reward in the matter. Mr Robinson, Esqui, salvage a meritorious service. malt road, acted as foreman of the jury. By those who witnessed the working of this law look into the case and evidence. Bonds for in the present case, it is expected it will be the sum of \$3,500 were deposited in court.

morning for New Westminster, taking up Department can be had from the Managing some fifty tons of merchandize and over Committee and Members of the Department twenty passengers.

Loss of the T. S. Steamer Suwanee.

It is our unpleasant duty to record the loss of this vessel, which left our port on Tuesday 7th inst, on her way to Sitka. The facts of this event, as gathered from the most reliable sources, are given as follows: On Thursday morning the 9th inst., at a quar-From the general desire prevailing ter past six o'clock, while proceeding through N W coast of B C., taking the inside channel or that on the West of Centre Island, the Suwanee struck on a rock, the existence of which was previously unknown. This chan-

The Moneta Case .- Second Day. [Before Chief Justice Needham.]

TUESDAY, July 14, 1868. The merits of this are thoroughly known, and we deem it unnecessary to repeat them

For Plaintiff, J. F. McCreight, instructed by Geo. Pearkes, Esq.

Mr Wood, instructed by Messrs Drake &

Capt Turnin was called and gave evidence of the fire and the use the steamer was, con-

Mr Nicholson was called to prove the offer of \$2500 to Capt Stamp, who said that

Capt Pamphlet was called and corroborated

to receive the final decision upon Isabel and ought to have been accepted in the first instance; and as it was refused the actual value of their work only, ought to be paid, FIRE ORDINANCE.—The first inquest under which would be satisfied by a trifling sum, this act was held on the property of Patrick and that the services rendered wanted almost

THE public are informed that tickets for THE steamer. Enterprise left yesterday the approaching annual Picnic of the Fire generally.

Consecration of the Naval Cemetery.

The consecration of the Naval burial ground at Esquimalt took place yesterday The ceremony was one of sommity and interest, nor is it likely that those who took part in it can soon lose the memory of the pious work of setting apart this special place, where the bodies of the gallant seamen may rest in peace until the general resurrection at the last day.

The Bishop, accompanied by the Dean and Archdeacon, was received on his arrival at the gate of the burial ground by Reverends ing the Bishop to consecrate the ground for a burial place was then read by Admiral Hastings, to which His Lordship signified his consent in the usual form.

The opening prayer of the Consecration Service being then offered by the Bishop the procession was formed, the Bishop and clergy leading, followed by the Admiral and officers; the men who have been engaged in clearing and tenoing the ground bringing up the rear. As the procession moved slowly forward the words of the bymn 'Come let us join our friends above,' rose solemnly through the summer air, drowned at first in some degree by the louder tones of the Zealous band; but as the procession passed round by the rear of the Cemetery chapel the words were distinctly heard, and who that was there but must have felt their own personal interest in the work as they united themselves, with those gone before. As the hymn drew to a close the circuit of the portion of ground to be consecrated was completed, and the Bishop and Clergy entered the chapel as the closing words of the hymn died away. The Bishop, unsuited for a vessel carrying her armament. the chapel, waited a few moments while those who formed the procession filed into the building and took up their several positions, and all being quietly arranged the prayers of consecration were said. The Sentence of Consecration was then read by the Registrar of the Diocese, E G Alston, Esq, and signed by the assembly quietly and reverently dispersed.

The cemetery is divided into three sections -one for Episcopalians, one for Catholics and one for Dissenters; and the chapel remains unconsecrated for the common use of all sects. The total cost of land and building is £250. After the ceremonies Admiral Hastings with his usual hospitality entertained the company at his residence, to

> FROM THE SOUND.—The steamer Eliza
> Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and ports on the Sound with stock and produce as usual. Mr G H Mumford, managing agent of the Pacific Division of the Western Union Telegraph Co, and Mr Gamble, general superintendent, arrived overland from San Francisco, in connection with egraphic matters:

THE DEPARTURE OF THE MAIL STEAMER The California, carrying the mails and express, waited until daylight to leave for San Francisco. There are seventy or eighty tons of freight on board, made up principally of furs, fish, wool, etc., and filteen or twenty passengers. J G Shepherd, Esq. Bank B N A. Mrs Shepherd and family and Miss Shepherd, Capt Moriarty, R N, wife and family, and Miss Reid; Mrs Earls and family, - Grunbaum, C B Young and a few others, leave by this trip of the steamer. Bon voyage.

THE STEAMER NEW WORLD .- This vessel leaves for San Francisco on Saturday next. under command of Capt. L. Smith, who came from that city by the California to take her down. The New World is reported to be purchased at a large figure by capitalists below, to run from San Francisco to Vallejo. in connexion with the railroad from that town to Sacramento now in course of con-

FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS-The new A schooner Favorite of this port, left yesterday morning for Honolulu, taking one hundred and twenty tons of freight, viz, fish, shingles, liquors, beer, iron, &c, &c. The Robert Cowan preceds her a few days, for the same des-

FROM NANAIMO .- Capt. Frain returned from Nanaimo last evening with the steamers Fly and Grappler, laden with coal for the use of the squadron at Esquimalt.

To THE LADIES .- Messrs J. H. Turner & Co., Government street, beg to inform the ladies of Victoria and vicinity, and the public in general, that they have made a great reduction in the price of the following goods: Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets, Trimmed Hats Leghorn and Straw, Black Silk Jackets, Dress Muslins, Grenadines and Summer Skirts .- LONDON HOUSE, VICTORIA,

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FRED PAYNE has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

Suspensory Bill.

The following is the text of this muchdebated measure :-

A BILL TO PREVENT, FOR A LIMITED TIME. SAME PERIOD, IN CERTAIN RESPECTS, THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE · ECCLESIASTICAL gaged in the fight. COMMISSIONERS FOR TRELAND.

Whereas Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to signify that she has placed the Emir, who is at presen in pacific negoat the disposal of Parliament for the purposes of legislation during the present Session her interest in the temporalities of the several archbishoprics, bishoprics, jaroum and Simtasch submitted to Major and other ecclesiastical dignities and Grippenberg. The Bokharan authorities had benefices in Ireland, and in the custody fled from those villages. thereof:

And whereas it is expedient to prevent the creation of new personal interests in the Established Church in Ireland through the exercise of any public patron-

sent Parliament assembled, and by the falling off in the mission funds, arising from

authority of the same, as follows :-1. In case of the vacancy of any archbishopric or bishopric, or of any ecclesiastical dignity or benefice in Ireland in the gift of Her Majesty, or to which any Archbishop, Bishop, or other Ecclesiastical Corporation as such, or any trustee or trustees acting in a public capacity, are or shall be entitled to present or appoint, it shall not be lawful to appoint any person to succeed to such archbishopric, bishopric, dignity, or benefice, and upon the happening of such vacancy the management and receipt of the rents and profits of all the lands, tithes, and other emoluments appertaining to such arch bishopric, bishopric, dignity, or benefice, shall be transferred to and vested in the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland subject to all charges legally affecting the same, and the said Commissioners shall shall cause the same and the proceeds thereof to be kept distinct from all other A despatch has lately been received at the as Parliament shall direct.

ated by the 31st section of the 3d and d'Affaires in Ecuador. 4th William IV., chapter 37, to execute The Board of Trade has awarded the powers of the said Act during such bishopric; and in case of the vacancy of any benefice with cure of souls, all the powers and authorities granted by the 116th section of the said Act for supplying the spiritual wants of suspended benesame persons and in the same manner as count of the society's various stations. ting the salary of the officiating minister the expenditure being less than that sum by regard shall be had to the nature and

extent of the duties to be discharged. 3. It shall not be lawful for the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland to make any new grant for the building, rebuilding, or enlarging of any church or Large masses continue to fall. chapel, or for the building of any glebe house, or the augmentation of any benetithe rent charge.

4. Every person who shall be appointed to any lay office in connexion with the Established Church in Ireland after the passing of this Act shall hold the office subject to the pleasure of Parliament.

5. This Act shall continue in force until the first day of August, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine."

#### The Russian Campaign Against the brain. Bokbarans.

[From the Invalide Russe of St Petersburg, May 29th.] The country lying to the west of Djuzak is mostly inhabited by the dregs of the populations of our possessions as well as those of Bokhara. With a view to protecting from their depredations the peaceful inhabitants of the territory situated between the last peaks of the mountains of Kaschgar Davane and the Narounmayne Taou and the Syr Daria, it was decided that a fort should be built on the southwest limit of the country in the radius of the fortress of Djuzak. A detachment composed of three companies of infantry, a sotnia of Cossacks, a section of ed in February last. horse artillery and two of fuseans, under the command of Major Grippenberg, Chief of the Fifth battalion of the Line of Turkestan, were sent to reconnoitre and choose the site of the new fort. The detachment left Yanykourgane on the 29th February (11th March) On the 7th (19th) March it reached the entrance of the defiles leading to the villages of Oukhoun and Hoiatt, and found that the neighboring heights were occupied by foot and mounted Bokharans, who had built atone buts, desended by eleven pieces of mountain artillery. The Staff Captain Denneck, whose mission was to choose the site of the fort, arrived at that moment from an twice a week, under the title of inspection he had made in the Pass of Ouschme, and reported that he had been attacked by the Bokharans when returning At the Price of Threepence per copy as heretofore, or 8d. a-week, post free.

It was thereupon resolved to attack the Bokharans and to take Oukhoun. The artillery and the luggage was left at the entrance of the pass under the guard of a company of infantry, and the other troops were led to infantry, and the other troops were led to the heights. The impetuosity of the attack under Captain Dennek, discouraged the Bokharaus, who fied away, leaving on the

field two cannons, a large number of guns and swords, and three pennons. Oukhoun was taken and partly destroyed. According to the information collected from the inhabe itants of that village, about one thousand A BILL TO PREVENT, FOR A LIMITED TIME, Bokharans, seven hundred of whom have been new appointments in the Church of sent by Yakhou, the Bek of Katy Gourgane IRELAND, AND TO RESTRAIN, FOR THE under the Bek of Nourata, had been en

> The Bokharans lost more than seventy men. It is not known if the Beks acted on their own responsibility or by the order of tiations with us. However, it is certain that his troops took part in the affair.
> On the 8th (20th) of March, the Oksakals.

elders, of the neighboring villages of Mak-

#### Items from English Papers.

The Colonial and Continental Society has held its annual meeting in St James's Hall through the exercise of any public patronage, and to restrain in certain respects the powers of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland:

Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present exercises of the Society for the year shows an increase of £350, and some addition has been made to the reserve fund; there was however, some temporary causes.

The annual return from the public offices shows that in the year 1867 the number of persons employed in the public offices and departments was increased by 605; and the payments of salaries, &c., by £36,503. In the Post Office there was an increase of 512 persons, and of £27,013. In the inland revenue department there was a decrease of £28,026 in expenses. The Board of Trade shows an increase of £5000; the Privy Council [Education] Office £4,600; the Admiralty £4,209; the Navy and victualling yards £9,700.

The paragraph respecting the marriage of Mdlle Adelina Patti, which has found its way into the newspapers of Paris and London, has been positively contradicted. Her father, Signor Salvador Patti, has addressed the following letter to the principal journals:

My attention having been called to a paragraph respecting my daughter, Mdlle Ade-lina Patti, which appeared in the Morning have power to grant renewals and do all Post of May 6th, copied from the Paris Fiother acts which may be necessary for the garo, I beg to say that the statement as to due and proper management thereof, and my daughter having been married is totally

funds, to be disposed of in such manner Foreign Office from H. M. Charge d'Affaires at Quito, announcing the interment, with 2. In case of the vacancy of any archabishopric or bishopric, the person designable diplomatist, late British Charge

binocular glass of the value of ten guineas vacancy, shall be the guardian of the to Captain A. F. Thompson, master of the spiritualities of such archbishopric or American brig Thomas Turnll, in reward for his services in rescuing the crew and a pas-senger (in all eight persons) of the British schooner Cotnam, when waterlogged and destitute of provisions.

The annual meeting of the members of ing the spiritual wants of suspended bene- the London Missionary Society was held in fices shall apply and be exercised in Exeter Hall. Mr W. E. Baxter, M. P., respect of such vacant benefice by the presided. The report gave a satisfactory ac therein directed, provided that in regula- gross receipts of the year had been £111,306; £1062.

An extensive mountain slip has taken place in the village of Oberbilten, canton of Glaris, in Switzerland. The inhabitants, warned in time, had left their houses, which for the most part have been overwhelmed:

According to the Railway News a new house, or the augmentation of any bene- difficulty is likely to delay the opening of the fice, or the maintenance of any minister, Mont Cenis Summit Railway, it having or the purchase of any house, land, or been found that the play in the springs of the engine has a tendency to tear up the centre rail gripped by the auxiliary wheels.'

Peter Morgan, alias Mohan, was lately convicted at the Central Criminal Court of inducing soldiers to desert from her Majesty's service to swell the Fenian ranks, and sentenced to penal servitude for ten years. A terrible tragedy has occurred near Dur-

bam. A police officer, having been discharged for misconduct, shot his accuser dead and then sent a bullet through his own Three colliers were tried at Wigan Sessions in May last for taking part in a riotous attack on the house of one of the workmen, brought from a distance to supply the place

guilty, and the Recorder condemned each of them to penal servitude for five years. The New South Wales papers appounce the death in that colony, in January last, of John Shaw Strange, the last of the convicts concerned in the Cato-street conspiracy.

of those out on strike. They were found

The Royal Humane Society has awarded a medal to Mrs Elizabeth Poigndestre, the wife of a Jersey clergyman, for rushing into the sea and saving a man from being drown-

Mr Angus Macpherson is intrusted with the task of translating the Queen's book into

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It is with much sat attention to the parti templated exploratio of this Island, which start the week after intention of the pr Leech, H. B. Co., the expedition, who will be the right n place. There are ma at present which give portance to this move any time it ought to meritorious effort. that there is a tract Nootka Sound and which is reported to of which nothing is I is supposed to be and seventy miles over 5000 square m acres well adapted to if not for agriculture. lightly timbered; ch and fern prairies. start from Nootka S up Gold river, so cal tions of that metal b banks, and travel if Victoria Peak 7484ft. Mountain 6082ft., un Salmon River tributa has been found plainly visible to Thus the expedition a double purpose ; it to find a large quant available, and it may gold discoveries, eith of great advantage present. Captain Ri Gold River is a large through an extensive of which in the neig river is very fertile." sible the expedition of stopping the impor other produce from ritory, which annua an amount from our an impetus to farmit ing, which is much midst. His Excellen as will be seen in and proves of the expedit undertakes to pay expense (\$500) an making the thing su only one-third to be ple. Trifling as this be, feeble as this effo of our country may some will call it so. deserves encourager prove to be the begin of investigation, whi benefit all classes.

Municipal

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ST. ANDREW'S Son meeting held at the St day night, Alexander spector of the Bank was elected President room of J G Shepherd yesterday on the Calif

fores of digestion, and my household, 43

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#### m English Papers.

and Continental Society has meeting in St James's Hall neeting in St James 8 Hall ney of the Earl of Shaftes—
lety employs 253 agents—
22 catechists and teachers,
achers. The home funds of aced last year £16,487, and continental funds £14,721. be year shows an increase id; there was, however, some mission funds, arising from

urn from the public offices year 1867 the number of increased by 605; and salaries, &c., by £36,503. there was an increase of of £27.013. In the inland ent there was a decrease of ses. The Board of Trade on] Office £4,600; the Privy the Navy and victualling

respecting the marriage of atti, which has found its epapers of Paris and Lonpsitively contradicted. Her lyador Patti, has addressed er to the principal journals: ving been called to a paramy daughter, Mdlle Adeappeared in the Morning copied from the Paris Fiing been married is totally

s lately been received at the om H. M. Charge d'Affaires noing the interment, with military honors, of the relate British Charge

Trade has awarded a the value of ten guineas Thompson, master of the homas Turull, in reward for escuing the crew and a pas-ght persons) of the British when waterlogged and

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Elizabeth Poigndestre, the clergyman, for rushing into ng a man from being drown.

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#### D EUROPEAN NEWS. MAIL.

news, the principal leaders, and all interesting matter

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Weekly British Colonist.

AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, July 18 1868,

An Exploration Party.

It is with much satisfaction we call

attention to the particulars of a con-

templated exploration of the centre

the expedition, who it is well known

place. There are many circumstances

and fern prairies. The party will

start from Nootka Sound and follow

up Gold river, so called from indica-

tions of that metal being found on its

banks, and travel if possible between

Mountain 6082ft., until they reach the

Salmon River tributaries, where quartz

has been found with gold in it

plainly visible to the naked eye.

Thus the expedition will accomplish

a double purpose; it is almost certain

to find a large quantity of land easily

available, and it may make some new

gold discoveries, either of which will be

of great advantage to the Colony at

present. Captain Richards says "that

Gold River is a large stream, flowing

through an extensive valley, the land

of which in the neighborhood of the

river is very fertile." Thus it is pos-

sible the expedition may be the means

of stopping the importation of beef and

other produce from Washington Ter-

ritory, which annually draws so large

an amount from our pockets, and give

an impetus to farming and stock rais-

ing, which is much needed in our

midst. His Excellency the Governor,

as will be seen in another column, ap-

proves of the expedition heartily. He

undertakes to pay two-thirds of the

only one-third to be paid by the peo-

ple. Trifling as this expedition may

of our country may be, and no doubt

some will call it so, we still think it

deserves encouragement, for it may

prove to be the beginning of a spirit

of investigation, which eventually will

time of melicanity of Thursday, July 16,

Tuesday, July 14, 1868.

Council met at the usual hour. Present,

A notification from the Secretary of the

A petition from property owners, directing

Water Co. of street excavations for Company

attention to a dangerous sidewalk on Store

A communication was read from P Smith

and others, directing the Council's attention

to the offensive condition of the drain on Gov-

ernment street between Johnson and Yates

street. Referred to the Sanitary Committee.

Douglas street property holders deferred

petition, for the grading of same from Fort

to Humboldt street was taken up. The

Clerk was instructed to ascertain from appli-

cants the amount they would be willing to

Like petitions from property holders on

On motion of Councillor Gibbs the sum of

The Street Committee were empowered to

The Council then adjourned till Tuesday

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY .- At a monthly

meeting held at the St George Hotel on Tues-

day night. Alexander Watson, Esq., in-

spector of the Bank of British Columbia,

was elected President of the Society, in the

room of J G Shepherd, Enq, who left us

see to the repair of the steps at the corner of

Government and Humboldt streets.

yesterday on the California.

contribute towards the improvement.

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the Mayor and Councillors Lewis, Allatt.

Municipal Council.

Gibbs, Crump and Jeffery.

purposes was read and filed.

benefit all classes.

Tolmie, and D Lenevue, Esq. has taken in hand the matter of exploring that part of this Island north of a line drawn from Nootka Sound to the east coast, and which was left unfinished four years since, when the Government Exploring Expedition under Dr Brown travelled over the more southern and western section of the country. The of this Island, which is expected will committee have waited on His Excellency start the week after next. It is the the Governor in regard to the matter, and intention of the party to place Mr he promises to second the effort by granting twosthirds of the amount required. (about Leech, H. B. Co., at the head of \$500 the whole) the balance or one-third to be contributed by the public, and in adwill be the right man in the right dition also to apply to the Admiral fer the use of a gunboat to convey the party to the at present which give additional imstarting point, where Gold river enters the portance to this movement, though at sea at Nootka Sound. An intelligent offiany time it ought to be regarded as a cer Mr Leech, late of the Royal Engineers. meritorious effort. It is well known who was connected with the expedition already referred to, will be engaged to head that there is a tract of land between the party. It is known that extensive Nootka Sound and Salmon River the party. It is known that a rich mineral diswhich is reported to be valuable, but trict will be met with, the details concernof which nothing is really known. It ing which, it is the intention of the com-

Further Exploration.

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NAVAL DOCKYARD.—Under the energetic if not for agriculture. It is said to be management of Admiral Hastings, the docklightly timbered; chiefly, indeed, oak yard at Esquimalt is becoming very complete in its different branches. The War Department Stores, Naval Stores and Victualling Department are now thoroughly efficient, and capable of equipping any naval vessel. During the last two years a factory for engineering purposes has been gradually Victoria Peak 7484ft. high, and Crown brought to completion, and to a certain extent, is now capable of supplying all the material and most of the work of the navy. Slips, boat-houses and blacksmith's shops have also been added. In addition, Admiral Hastings has formed a coal depot close to the dockvard : it being his intention to keep a supply of 1000 tons constantly on hand to meet all current demands and necessities. The hospital, kept in admiral order, is capable of accommodating 50 seamen and 10 officers, and is under the charge of a resident medical officer. Lastly, the seamen's cemetery, consecrated on Tuesday, will be a great convenience and advantage to the navy authorities. The expense of interring seamen in Victoria was about £9 per funeral; whereas under the present arrangement it will be comparatively small, besides being on principle preferable in every respect, for the navy to have its own cometer in the neighborhood of the station. Altogether the naval dockyard is now very efficient, and reflects much credit upon the au thorities in charge of the squadren and the different departments. It is hoped and expected that larger and more extensive works, requiring the labor of many men, will be

THE US S Pensacola, Flagship of Admithe Forward in consequence of the wreek of chamber into the scene of a fierce contest. the Suwanee. The Zealous and Pensacola be, feeble as this effort to know more gave and received the usual salute. It is stated that Admiral Thatcher will not proceed to the scene of the wreck. The following is the list of the Pensacola's officers: Rear Admiral, H K Thatcher; Fleet Captain, Paul Shirley; Fleet Surgeon, J W Taylor ; Fleet Paymaster, G L Davis ; Fleet Engineer, E D Robie; Executive Officer, H L Howison; Lieut Commander, A Kautz; Flag Lieut Commanders, G K Haswell, W A Van Vleck; Chaplain, H B Hibben Lieutenants, S Howard, J H Eldridge; Passed Asst. Surgeons, N H Adams, G W Woods: First Assistant Engineer, A V Fraser; Second Asst Engineers, H H Cline, J J Barry, T Mcklwell; Ensigns, J Marthon, F Turnbull: Midshipmen, F A Howes, A Craven, H Perkins, L C Logan, W S Cowles, E Dennison; Third Asst Engineers, J H Diamond, J Elliott, F Van Brunt; Admiral's Clerk, E B Coolidge; Captain's Clerk, E Klapp; Fleet Paymaster's Clerk, J H Jackson; Paymaster's Clerk, G Rickets.

commenced next year certainly.

FOURTH OF JULY AT PORTLAND .- The celebration in this city passed off very well so far as the Committee of Arrangements and officers of the day had to do with it. The committee had invited everybody and the rest of mankind, and had made a programme comprehensive enough for all of them; but the mass of the people seemed to take less than the ordinary interest in the celebration. The procession, instead of being a mile or Pandora and Fisquard streets were similarly two long, embracing all the societies, clubs, organizations, trades, etc. of the city, as the committee desired, and as they labored hard \$10 was set apart for the purpose of destroys to have it, was but four or five blocks in length, with only a part of the City Council, only part of the Fire Department, only one Base Ball club, only four or five representatives of trades and business, and a beggarly amount of citizens in carriages. These of course did not constitute the whole of the procession, but in the respects named it was a decidedly fractional affair. The fact cannot be disguised that the procession was a failure as to numbers .-- Oregonian.

> SAILED -- The steamer California didn't get off until half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning. and a deas to willidening der the at assessed in Verparsico, which city appears engage to throaten the stability of the time-

complication valuations for such anti-perial throne are now beginning openly to crass concerned in the presess of digest to be resident metal in every kousehold.

DESTRUCTION OF GOWEN & LOEWEN'S DIS-TILLERY AND FLOUR MILLS .- Shortly after ten o'clock last night a fire broke out in the distillery and flour mills on the Indian Re-

A committee of gentlemen-Doctors Ash serve, owned by Messrs Gowen & Loewen, of this city. From the isolated position of the premises and the difficulty of approach he fire-engines were unable to render any assistance, although the members of the department were promptly on the spot. The Hook & Ladder Co. saved a trifling amount of property, The building is totally consumed, and about 1000 gallons of spirits together with a couple of tons of grain. The premises are insured in the Phoenix for the um of ten thousand dollars, which will cover something like two-thirds of the property consumed. A watchman who sleeps in the building was absent in town attending the drill of the Deluge Engine Co. and remained over when the alarm was sounded by the Company mentioned. From the nature of the property the glare of the conflagration lit up the whole city. But a short time elapsed before the entire structure was a nass of flames. There is no accounting for he origin of the fire, and we are sorry to think; and the firemen censure the owners is supposed to be eighty miles long mittee to make known to the public by the of boats in the neigh borhood, in that they and seventy miles wide, containing labors of a small but well appointed explorcould not be had for the use of the fire department. In some cases it is said they were positively rejused. We hope this is an error. The agent of the Phonix, Mr Be-

van, was present during the conflagration. FROM THE MAINLAND .- The Enterprise arrived yesterday afternoon, with twelve assengers the mails and a CariboonExpress. We take the following from the Yale Examiner :- The celebration of Dominion Day has developed a strong Dominional feeling, and henceforth the 1st of July will be the great festival day of the year. - The road tolls collected at Yale during the year amount to \$16,237.07, against \$12,970 14 in the same period last year. For last June they were \$4,523 07; for June 1867, they were \$3,769 66.—Arrangements are being made for holding an Agricultural Exhibition at Yale this fall. At a meeting held at Mr Sutton's Saloon, the following Committee was organized : Mr Charles Evans, Chair man; Mr A Barlow, Secretary; Mr J Reece Treasurer; and Messrs Sutton, Gladwin, Killiy and Havelock, members. Mr H Sutton has placed his large building on Douglas street, at the service of the Committe for the Exhibition.—A quantity of material for the new steamer designed to run between Big Bar and Quesnelmouth, was sent forward a few days ago .- Goods to the extent of 134. 000fbs were forwarded out of Yale last week

THE HOUSE OF LORDS, -Of late years this body has rarely ventured to refuse to concu n the action of the House of Commons, and pas exerted but little positive influence on English politics, its sessions becoming a mere matter of form, and the attendance, except upon state occasions, dwindling down to a few elderly gentlemen. The Irish Church On the division, when they beat the bill by a majority of five, the opposing elements were brought out in full force, and the House was attended by a crowd of spectators, including a large sprinkling of the Royal family, that has not been witnessed for a long time. A majority of five in the House of Lords, against such a measure, may be considered its best

recommendation, of severall of are well THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION .- It is officially announced that the Democratic Convention in New York, which, on the 22nd ballot, nominated Seymour for President, have recognized the complete destruction of slavery and the overthrow of the heresy of secession as the result of the late war. It is well to accept the situation even at the eleventh hour, but the tardiness of the recognition of a principle which has existed so long will, we fear, be remembered against the Democrate in the approaching national

CONGRATULATORY-The following telegram was the first message sent over the line direct from Cariboo which was completed on the 5th inst.

BARKERVILLE, B C, July 1, 1868: To Hon H L Langevin, Secretary of State of Canada.

Cariboo celebrates to-day, and sends congratulations. God save the Queen and the Dominion.

R W W CARRALL' (Signed) H E SEELYE.

PORT TOWNSEND .- At a ball given to Admiral Thatcher and officers of the Pensacola on Tuesday night, an invitation was politely sent to the officers of the Forword, which, however, they were unable to accept. Lieut Larkum and his officers received every possible attention during their short stay on the

POLICE COURT-John McGuire, for disobedience of orders on board the California, was discharged on the application of Capt Winsor. Simeon Duros, for selling whiskey to Indians, was fined \$100 to be levied by distress, and in t default of payment to be sentenced to three months' imprisoument with hard labor.

TELEGRAPHIC -A party of gentlemen con , last night. His brother was knocked nected with the Western Union Telegraph line left on the Leviathan vesterday morning, to examine the break in the San Juan cable. Mesers Mumford and Gamble of California are the guests of Gov Seymour.

NAVAL-H M S Reindeer sailed from Honolulu for Tahiti on the lat of June. The U S S Mohongo was the only vessel of war in

HURT .- A child of Mr Bunster's was badv injured in the head from the kick of a horse, last evening.

DRILL.—The Deluge Fire Company was

SAN FRANCISCO. - Fires and suicides especially the latter, appear the order of the day just now in this city. The papers teem with accounts of them.

THE MONETA. This vessel, after all her misfortunes and troubles, sails for San Francisco to-day. . seitimentat of mid dang

Who has always been the most imperious Cæsar-seizer? The Sheriff.

WHEN can people be said to have a musical diet ? When they take a plano for tea.

NEW BROOKS SWEEP CLEAN.—The following circular has been addressed to the parents of Eton boys by the head master. Mr.

Hornby:—

Eton. February 1868.

Sir.—I write to inform you that from this time forward the practice of giving, leaving books at Eton will be forbidden, so far as it falls under my authority, and that the following regulations will be observed:

1. No order for leaving books will be given by any inter-

by any tutor.

2. Boys will not be allowed to receive or exhibit leaving books in any of the houses

or in College.

I wish further to ask carnestly for your co-operation and support in patting an end to a system which presses very heavily on many patents and boys, and which, indepen-dently of this, is felt to be very objectionable from the unreal and conventional character which it has assumed.—I am, &c.

Referring to the above letter the Pall Mall Gazette says :- Having summarily, disposed of one notorious abuse at Eton, we trust that Mr Hornby will act as summarily with another—the habit which obtains amongst the masters of extracting valedictory 'tipa' from their pupils when they take leave of them.

\*\*J D\*\* has thus described the process in one of his letters to the editor of the Cornhill Magazine:—The boy waits on the head-master, who expresses his sorrow at parting with him, his wishes for his future welfare, and sends his best compliments to his parents; the two then shake hands and the boy re-tires. As he leaves the room a small table meets his eyes, on which is a plate with several bank-notes displayed upon it. If I may venture without disrespect to anybody to compare great things with small, I may observe that samething of the same kind, with the same object, is to be seen at the stick and umbrella department of the National Gallery, and I am told, indicates that although a gratuity is not positively insisted upon, it will be gratefully received. On this plate the boy deposits a note and cheque, varying from expense (\$500) and otherwise aid in ral Thatcher, arrived at Esquimalt at two question, however, aroused the talent and £10 to £15. It is said that the sons of making the thing successful, leaving o'clock p. m. yesterday, having returned with energy it still retains, and converted their Dukes and railway kings go as high as £50, but of that I do not pretend to speak with any degree of authority. The next day when the notes have been counted and the cheques cashed—the head-master's servant goes round to every boy who has taken leave with a handsomely bound volume as a keepsake from that dignitary, and receives from each boy 10s 6d as his share of the transaction. The general belief is that leaving money gives to the head-master of Eton £1500 a year and pays his butler's wages.

California.

San Francisco, July 6-Further details of the recent terrible tragedy at Oakland wharf are as follows : About 100 or 150 persons were precipitated into the water. Ten bodies have been recovered up to this date namely: Mrs E S Saunders, aged 24; married. Julia Whelan, aged about 20, domestic in the employ of W H L Barnes. Catharine Mullen, aged 21, nurse in the employ of WHL Barnes. Albert Haywood, aged 17 years. Wife of W B Haywood, age unknown. Maria Camaina, aged 23 years; a native of Italy. Alessio Ferrero, aged 40 years; Secretary of the Garibaldi Society. A. Bartlella, aged 27 years; a native of Italy. Cora Harrison, daughter of Mr Harrison, 7th street, aged 3 years. Carlo, aged about 31 years, an Italian, employed as salesman by D. Chirardelli.

No one can tell how many are yet

missing. The following are known to have been seen at the wharf: Rosa, daughter of Mrs Camainno, known to have been drowned; body not recovered. Two little daughters of the brave Terrer, missing.

The search for the missing bodies is still being prosecuted. Too much honor cannot be awarded to the brave fellows who jumped into the water and helped to save those who were unable to assist themselves. Among the number were the two Italians, Ferrero and Caslo, who after saving the lives of nearly a dozen persons were themselves drowned. Their remains lay in state at the armory of the Garibaldians natil to day, when the funeral took place with most solemn and imposing ceremonies. The procession was composed of the Garibaldians as an escort and about 500 citizens, principally Italians, on foot, followed by 100 or more carriages, forming in all in procession, fully one mile in length.

The store of Mr Abrahamson,

Second street, was entered by burglars

down and the till robbed of \$250. A negro is under arrest for attempting

to commit rape on a white woman yester-

Mr. Meyer, bookkeeper at the San Francisco Stock Brewery, fell dead of heart disease while engaged at the desk. Detective Johnson has just returned from Petaluma with Edwin Bogart, a stage driver, in custody accused of robe bing Wells, Fargo & Co. of \$670 at dif-

ferent times, while carrying the express

over the line. The Produce exchange inaugurated their new rooms to-day by a collation. ont on drill last evening, corner of Government and Yates streets.

See Figure 200 persons. There was a large attendance including all the leading grain shippers. The produce Exchange has been in existence one year and is in a highly

flourishing condition. . Madam Parepa Rosa is rapidly recovering from her late severe illness and will sing again at Platt's Hall on Friday evening next.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 7—A meeting of the Union Republican Committee was held last evening. A communication from the State Central Committee was ead in relation to the coming primaries; also a communication from Freedom's Defenders, anneuricing that agreeable to an invitation, a Committee from that body numbering twelve, had been ap-pointed to confer with the County Com-mittee to call the primaries. The commication was read and a Committee of a similar number appointed by the chair to meet said body on Wednesday evening. A preamble and resolutions relative to the re-organization of the Republican party were adopted, also a resolution remmending the formation of Grant Clubs in the various Wards. Another meeting will be held next Monday.

The United States District Court has con fiscated 1400 gallons of white wine and 919 gallons of claret, belonging to Olement Ca-lombel of Warm Springs.

San Francisco, July 8—Yesterday after-

noon Mrs Ferraro, widow of the brave Italian who was lost at the Oakland disaster, attempted to throw herself overboard from the steamer El Capitan. She was prevente ed by some of the bystanders. A movement is on foot to raise a fund for the relief of the widows whose husbands were lost on the

The Supreme Court has sustained Judge Sawyer's order reducing to \$3000 the damages awarded Dr Rowell in his libel case against the Examiner.

The judement against Michael Reese has at last been satisfied.

Thirty-four prisoners confined at Fort Alacatraz, chiefly for desertion, published a card to-day complaining that they are restrained of their liberty and urging that they should

The report that Gen Crook recently met with defeat by Indians in Washington Territory is not credited at military headquar-

The proprietors of the patent fire extinguisher yesterday obtained permission to set fire to the steamship Sonora, lying at Saucelito for the purpose of showing how easily a fire can be extinguished with one of their annihilators. Unfortunately the tables were turned and the fire extinguished the annihiedge. Damage trifling, as the ship had been stripped preparatory to breaking her up.
Refugia Valderio has commenced a suit against C A Robinson to recover ten thouand dollars for alleged breach of promise.

## Barnard's Express.



wing to the infrequency and irregularity of Steam Com-

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F. J. BARNARD.

## FRAUD

On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, or counterfeit-ing the a generod entabelgenoppen erime

of Mesers CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

And on the 30th of the same month, for SELLING SPURIOUS ARTICLES

Rearing Labels in imitation of Mesers CROSSE & BLACK WELL'S, SHAIK BAUHOO was sentenced, by the Subur-ban Magistrate at Sealdah, to TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

CAUTION.—Anyone SELLING SPURIOUS OILMEN'S STORES, under Crosse & Blackwell's name, will be liable to the same punishment, and will be vigorously prosecuted. Purchasers are recommended to examine all goods carefully before taking delivery of them. The GRN UINE manufactures of Messrs Crosse & Blackwell may be had from EVERY RESPECTABLE DEALER on Vancouver Island. Adv cofosses great interest vie

clos; attends the Commone' debates its of this city.

Saturday, July 18 1868.

Leech River Mines.

After all, this section of the country promises to turn out of far greater value, both as to the richness and extent of its auriferous ground than has hitherto been to write upon the subject again did not was drawn to some ground in the neigh- push him to extremities. bourhood of Lamey & Co's., claim, which it was stated would pay very handsomely under the hydraulic system. This gentleman took several prospects from differen places a long way back from the creek and where the bank of pay dirt is twenty five feet thick, and got as high as a cent and a half to the pan, and never less than enough to pay excellently under this system of working. Such banks of dirt are stated to exist sufficient to give most profitable employment to a large number of men. There is abundance of fall along the river for hydraulic washing and in some two months there will be abundance of water. So strong has the conviction, that valuable hydraulic diggings may be permanently opened at Leech, become of late, that we believe it is the intention of a number of gentlemen who feel interested in the advancement of the Colony to raise sufficient fund to give the system a thorough trial, and thus settle the question finally one way or the other. The idea is a good one. The expense of putting the hydraulic apparatus up properly, would not exceed a few hundred dollars, so that with the prospects obtained by Mr. Pearce, there could be no fear of may be entered without being subjected getting the money back even if the pay dirt did not last longer than a couple of days. The discoveries recently made by Lamey & Co., in their ground, of coarse Direct. Trade with the Sandwich gold (some pieces of which weigh \$5.) far back in the banks, give weight to the ideas now prevailing about the resuscitation of Leech, and afford substantial reasons for believing that before next summer an extensive and profitable system of hydraulic washing awill be introduced along the river

## The Queen and the Rival Politicians.

as regards the Queen and the two great leaders of the day, but other time Her Majesty was known to enthat it was feared she would never receive him as Premier without a proover for his reception Lord Derby had to Victoria instead of to Portland. to exert his eloquence in his friend's behalf. Since that the Queen is reas to regard the Premier as the saviour of the throne. What produced this its hero, Sir & Napier receives their warm great change. It happened Mrs. D'Is and constant laudations. Liouis Blanc deraeli was ill, and the Queen thought it scribes him thus :- There is but one opinfier duty to visit her, and there was ion as to the ability shown by Sir Robert the chance the astute minister wanted. Napier on his consummate prudence. his He first essayed his shallow truisms in cool, judicious delay, and the rapidity of his politics, but that plan failed because Victoria dislikes political talks. For a moment Dizzy was nonplussed, but the acquaintance of Sir Robert, Napier, to the Royal visits continued, and so he converse with him and to observe him clesewent in on the "good husband" dodge, ly. The idea he at first gives you of him is and talked so glibly about the union that of calm power. The first time I ever of hearts, conjugal responsibility, and saw him what struck me in his person was that sort of thing, that the Queen was the gentle expression of his features, the captured thoroughly, and now places entire dependence in him because, as she thinks, a good husband cannot make a bad politician. The Prince of Wales was won over by the hatred of the Duke of Cambridge to Gladstone, who considers him, not only an enemy for being a man, and Sir Robert Napier is to all order, but also to many of the an instance of it. privileges of the Crewn, and so by that means the Prince was captured. But the good fortune of the Premier does not stop here; he has gained over also the Princess Christian, who is reputed by far the most clever of all the royal children. This young tal brick building was purchased yesterday lady pofesses great interest in poli- from Messrs Robinson Bros. by Mr J G Nortics; attends the Commons' debates ris, of this city.

regularly, and flatters the speakers she likes, and sometimes those whom it is policy to flatter. She also has imbibed a great hatred to Gladstone. and a corresponding admiration of his rival. Now all this is very pretty gossip, but we doubt whether it is anything more. So far as the Queen is concerned, we cannot think she has given just ground for these statements. She has never heretofore set up her imagined. So many reports, however, personal feelings when Parliament have in the past been put forward, as has spoken, nor do we believe she serting the same thing, only in the end to ever will. It may be all very well prove fallacious, that we should hesitate for a time to strengthen D'Israeli, by a reported concurrent resolution in our information come from a source that the Royal Family to uphold him ; but cannot be questioned with propriety. it is not sound policy of Such an op-During an official visit to Leech River, position would only drive Gladstone made this week by the Assistant Sur- along faster, and as things stand, it veyor General Mr. Pearce, his attention would be a great mistake in royalty to

#### Our Mineral Resources.

The Nanaimo Coal Mines are looking up. Our neighbours are beginning to find out the superiority of the Nanaimo Coal over any other which has yet been discovered on the Pacific Coast. The California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company have now established a depot for our coal, for the use of their ships, at Portland in Oregon, and the Active is now employed carrying wood between Nanaimo and Portland three times month. The Diabalo coal is found to be not only more destructive to iron furnaces on account of the quantity of sulphur contained, but its shipment is attended with some risk because of the tendency, when it is not looked after, to ignite spontaneously in a ship's hold. Previous to the present arrangement the ships of the C. O. & M. S. S. Company have actually used Diabalo coal on the up trip to Portland, and cord wood on the down trip. What prevents our merchants from laying down Nanaimo coal at Manzanillo Acapulco and the Sandwich Islands, at all of which ports we understand our coal to the high duty of a dollar and a half a ton which is exacted by the United States Tariff?

## Island.

The mercantile community of Portland are taiking of establishing a direct line of ships between that city and the Sandwich Islands. With great propriety they say that the State of Oregon, whose populadon are now large consumers of the produce of those Islands, would derive advantage by direct trade with the Islands, rather than through San Francisco Under this caption a pretty little houses. Our own merchants now supply, episode is made, we suppose, on no through the Sound and also by way of better foundation than rumor, not only the Columbia River a portion of the consumption of Oregon, and it seems a pity that the growing trade with the Sandwich members of the Royal family. At one Islands should be allowed to slip through our fingers, more especially as, on account tertain so strong a dislike to D'Israeli of the superiority of the maritime facilities of Victoria, a ship engaged in the Hono lulu trade would be able to make at least test, and in order to smooth matters one additional trip per annum by running

> Jolia Wheler Saturday, July 11. FRENCH PRAISE OF SIR R NAPIER. The Abyssinian expedition is still the subject of conversation in the polite circles of Paris, and movements, when, all his measures being taken, it became necessary to strike the decisive blow. I have had occasion to make gentleness of his manners, and the softness of his voice. I remember hearing him say that he had always an aversion to sporting, from a repugnance to killing poor detenceless animals. I know nothing more admirable than the love of humanity in an energetic nature One is not the less a soldier

> THE POLICE OFFICE was attended yesterday by only one or two of the convivial order, but who mingled violence and pleasure together, for which little diversion they were fined five shillings each.

> REAL ESTATE PURCHASE -- The Occiden-

afternoon after a fong and boisterous passage. The gale, it is said, met her soon after leaving San Francisco, and for three days was very severe. The passengers speak in the highest terms of Capt. Windser during the gale. She brings 41 passengers, 16 in the cabin and 25 in the steerage : amongst whom we observe Capt. T. Wright, Messrs Copland and Jungermann returning home from their trip below. A gentleman from this city says that many of the old Victorians in San Francisco would be very glad to return; that a much better feeling is existing amongst Americans towards this Colony and that if the fares were down, a large number would visit it, both for pleasure and with a view to permanent location. The list of passengers and consignees will be found in the proper column. The California's cargo consists of general merchandize; 116 tons for Victoria and 30 for the Sound. She is expected to leave for Port Townsend on

THE steamer Active left for Portland early yesterday morning. She took away about 20 passengers, cabin and steerage, several of whom were Oregonians with return tickets; little or no cargo except 260 tons coal Amongst the passengers were Mr Engene Thomas. L'Hotelier, Eeq. and wife, Messrs McCutchan, Callingham, Moody and Orozier. Some of these names recall associations of the most pleasant character, which now probably belong to the past for ever. In eaving the Colony, it must be satisfactory to men so young to know their memory will long be treasured, for the good they did, and that they carry away with them the respect and good wishes of the community.

On the 22nd May last, the Governor-General proceeded to the Senate of the Dominion Parliament, and after assenting in the Royal name to a great number of bills, closed the first session of the first Parliament of the Dominion in the following congratulatory words: I rejoice that I am in a position to congratulate you on the general prosperity which prevails throughout the Dominion, and I feel assured on your return to your homes you will exert yourselves in pro moting obedience to the laws, and inculcating attachment to the free institutions under which it is your bappiness to live.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The Legislature his Kingdom has just granted to the Caliornia, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Co. the sum of \$50,000, in consideration of running a steamer every twenty-one days between Honolulu and San Francisco, at a stipulated price for freight and passage, carrying the mail free of charge to the Hawiian Government. Ben Halliday, Jr., has been there for several weeks piloting the bill through the House, and the skilful

THE Toronto Globe of 29th May, states and as Captain Febige that some anticipations of another Fenian raid still exist, and complains that the American Government, though at peace with Canada, is not doing the right thing exactly. However, with the present vigor-capital of the province, and estimated to contain, about 60,000 inhabitants. From all Prince Higo, one of the great Southern to perform the open and watching government, the Globe sees no particular danger, and rather than otherwise, invites 'the bould Faynains' to come on if they want a good thrashing.

PACIFIC RAILROAD FARES .- The fare from New York to Denver is at present \$103. From this it is safe to conclude the fare through to San Francisco, when the line is came to hand by the Costa Rica, has been E M Man Reed, for the purpose of growing complete, will not be over \$250 or \$300 even freely and favorably noticed in the Shanghai sugar on the Islands. at first. Considering the time and comfort papers. The Daily News says that it will be saved, this is not exorbitant.

True Bishop of Natal has lately printed a translation into the Zulu language of the first part of the Pilgrim's Progress; which he has prepared for the natives. To He is proceeding with the remainder, the work being highly prized. This is about the last part of the world for John Bunyan to prenetrate.

During a thunder storm at Trenton, Canada, recently, the telegraph office was struck with the lightning, which played queer pranks with the apparatus, almost destroying it, and setting the building on fire. It was however quickly extinguished.

## From Central and South America.

Dates to June 14th; South American dates

In accordance with a decree of the President of the State, the Herrera monument was duly inaugurated at Panama on Wednesday afternoon, June 10th. The wing of the Plaza on which the monument stands was handsomely decorated with evergreens and the flags of different nations and presented quite a gay appearance.

In the Church of Las Moujas, Panama, which has recently been dismantied, a number of boxes containing the remains of deceased persons, and deposited there as is customary, have been broken open, and the boxes and skulls now lie strewn over the floor. The doors of the Church have been thrown down, and the place exposed to all

sorts of profanity. A grand banquet was given to Gen Prado at Santiago, Chile, on the 2nd May. It was a very brilliant affair. A body of troops sent

The steamer Cafifornia arrived yesterday rages. Mon Edmund de Lesseps, French | express their fears as to the probable out-turn Minister to Lima, died at Cherrillos on the 18th inst., of yellow fever, Don Torribeo Pacheco, Minister of Foreign Affairs, died of the same disease at Lima, May 15th. The yellow fever remains much about the same as at last accounts, some 200 dying daily in Lima. The disease appears to be spreading along the coast having reached Islay.

> Valparaiso, talked of for some time, will soon some into operation. It is to run in connecs tion with that already established between Aspinwall and San Nazaire, and to be carried on by steamers of 450 horse-power. A convention between the French Minister of Finance and the Compagnic Transatlantique to this effect has been entered into and become a project of law. This convention proposes that the Government should advance the Company four millions of francs to facilitate the construction of three screw steamers, and pay an annual subsidy of 750,000 francs as a postal subvention; and further guarantee from the 1st of July 1868, an interest of 5 per cent on capital of the Company already avested in the present service, as well as on that to be employed in carrying out the new line. The entire capital will be nearly sixty millions of france, and the Government appropriates for the fulfilment of the guarantee sum of two millions.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO. We observe by a notice of the Secretary of the Royal Mail Company that on and after 2nd ultimo the steamers of the line will run from Southampton to Aspinwall, thus conveying the passengers through without change and saving the freight from the damage of the extra handling required to have it transferred from one ship to another.

H.M S steamship Cameleon, Captain Annesly, sailed hence for the coast of Mexico on the 11th June.

The PSN Co.'s steamer Panama left Taboga for Callao on the 12th June, where she will take her place in the new line to England, via the Straits of Magellan, under command of Capt H Sivell, R N R .- Star and Herald, stant bas sessod-teed

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[DATES TO JUNE 5TH.]

The Shanghai News Letter says: The rebels showed themselves in Tientsin during the latter part of April and the 1st instant to the number, it was estimated, of 30,000 men, led by a Tartar brave. only about ineteen years old. The usual scenes of burning villages and slaughter of the country people were enacted very near here. The grain junks in the Peino River appeared to be the object for approaching Tientsin, as the place was not attacked. On the 17th inst. rumors of rebels being at Pou-Ting-Fou were again circulated.

The United States steamer Shenandoah. which left Shanghai on the 18th of March last for the Cores, via Chelco, and returned to Chefoo on the 19th of May, reports that after spending four days in sounding among the islands which lay off the coast of Corea, the vessel anchored inside the river Pingyang. From this point surveys were continued till the 21st of April, when a point about 25 miles from the mouth, where the actives have established a military station, was arrived at. This was the farthest point reached. The river is upwards of a mile spending four days in sounding among the islands which lay off the coast of Corea, the vessel anchored inside the river Pingyang. From this point surveys were continued till the 21st of April, when a point about 25 miles from the mouth, where the actives have established a military station, was arrived at. This was the farthest point reached. The river is upwards of a mile which left Shanghai on the 18th of March warrant the use of force, further progress was Aidzu. abandoned. A short distance above, the but they fully agree in stating that all who few days with a full cargo of them. were on board perished.

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trading at Hong-kong. This measure has been adopted in order to suppress piracy in those waters, it having been found that under

barely making a living. Business on the Yang-tze River was so dull that the steamer line has been reduced to two boats per week. Considerable attention has been again directed to the coal and iron mines in the

tions, in so far as foreigners are concerned, but practically for the future benefit of China alone. As the Vicercy has already started for Shanghai, via Soochow, the proof of his intentions, good or otherwise, may shortly become officially recognized.

The Shanghai Recorder of May 14th takes

a very brilliant affair. A body of troops sent to the south of Chile to punish some Indians for horse stealing, was attacked by a large force of Araucanos and badly beaten. Several assassinations and robberies have been committed in Valparaiso, which city appears to be getting quite notorious for such outa gloomy view of the prospects of putting

of events in the north. The spasmodic successes which are reported on the side of the Imperial forces are no longer sufficient to convince those who watch events that there is sufficient strength left to cope with the present disasters. Whatever the minor details of the state of affairs, those A FRENCH LINE ON THE PACIFIC COAST. present to the most sanguine an ugly ap-There appears to be very little doubt that pearance. Meantime Li-Hung-Cheng, upon whom the whole of the Imperialists hopes bread facts, which cannot be gainsayed were centred, tarries at Tientsin, and appears. afraid to leave that city. It is rumored that a portion of the grain designed for Pekin has already been seized, and that the Mohammedan rebels friendly to the Nienfei are in

enormous force to the southwest of Pekin.

The reports of mineral wealth in the Shautung Hills are beginning to assume greater consistency; gold in considerable quantities has been found, and prospecting is being actively pursued. The diggings are about 15 miles from Chefoe.

The Shanghai Daily Press (British) is puzzling its wits with the question: Why the Chinese Government should have arranged to pay Mr Burlingame \$40,000 a

ranged to pay Mr Burlingame \$40,000 a year to help them to resist the progress of foreign ideas, when Sir Rutherford Alcock, the British Minister, is always ready to do this for nothing?

The Hongkong Daily Press of May 6th says a piracy case occurred near the harmbor the day before. A junk of 2,000 piculs was attacked by a couple of two-masted fishing junks, who threw stink pots on beard of her and killed one and wanned another of her, and killed one and wounded another

of her crew.
In the North China Daily News we read: For six days past numbers of dead human beings, men, women and children, have floated past this settlement down the river without any clothes on them. We hear that the soldiers and people in several places up the river have been fighting, and that the bodies belong to some of the combatants and their families. It is a horrible sight, and enough to make us all ferswear water for the next few months. The dogs are to be seen in several places between here and Takoo, lying beside the bedies gorged.

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The war and political news is not satisfactory or clear, but the Japan papers claim that a reaction in favor of the Tycoon has taken place, and that the temporal authority of the Mikado is still disputed by the friends and retainers of the Tycoon, whose adherents are continually meeting those of the Mikado in bostilities. Stotsbashi, the Tycoon, was truly and entirely submissive, however, to the Mikado, and the contest is carried on by the friends of each, and fighting was still going on near Yedo.

The foreign Ministers were still at Yokohams, Yedo being considered unsafe. The imperial castle at Yedo is in possession of the Mikado's Envoy and a military guard, but the public business is still in the hands of the late Tycoon's officials. Per contra, the city

engineering displayed in the operation, reflects reached. The river is upwards of a mile gence that Aidzu and other Princes were credit on the business capacity of so young wide, and from six to eight fathoms deep, marching to Yedo with a force of 200,000 The boat in which the Shenandoah's officers were taking soundings was here fired upon, sels of Stotsbashi's fleet, kept up steam night

> On receipt of this intelligence seven Das Ping-yang River proper enters, and about mios were ordered at once to put their forces 30 miles beyond or 60 miles from the open in order for a march on Yedo, and report that could be learned it is believed that none mios, is reported to have refused to fight for of the ill-fated party on board the General the new Government, and with his troops is Sherman survive. The natives in their leaving for his own territory. Steamers are statements vary so much that they betray in demand for the conveyance of troops to a wish to conceal the real facts of the case, Yedo and the Kin Shiu may be expected in a

> The general news is very scanty. A ship The report of the President to the stock- load of Japanese coolies had been sent to the holders of the Pacific Mail Company, which Sandwich Islands by the Hawaiian Consul,

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of gigantic proportion is looked for between Asia and America.

A proclamation has been issued notifying the disarmament of all Chinese fishing junks.

The CRUELTIES ON BOARD THE BRITISH SHIP LYDIA. This long and painful investigation, which has occupied the stipendiary magistrate of Liverpool for several cover of trading, numerous unkmen yet con-tinue their old practice as freebooters. Sir A number of witnesses were examined, H. Keppel, commanding the British naval forces in the East, has arranged the matter to his own satisfaction and that of the Chinese officials at Canton, and the British genboats to the horrid barbarities and revolting cruelty exercised towards the black men are not likely again to be called out of har cruelty exercised towards the black men bor, without knowing what work they have on board the vessel. The second mate cross-examined the witnessess at some Trade in the interior of China is dull. The length, and elicited that the white men of constant incursion of rebels in the North has the crew were in the habit of thrashing prostrated trade, and the Gulf steamers were and illstreating the coloured men. Mr. Bradley, senior, house surgeon at the Northern Hospital, who had examined the complainants, spoke to their having upon their heads and bodies many marks of North of China, and they are in a fair way recent wounds. Upon the feet and ancles North of China, and they are in a tair way of being developed. Those near Pekin are to be opened at once, and the News says:

Tsen-Kwo-Fan has, it appears, really advised, in an official despatch to the Government at Pekin, the immediate opening of the coal mines of miles and in the committed for trial at the assizes for insome five coal mines, or pits, near and in the region about Nankin, subject to treaty ac- flicting grievous bodily harm.—English Paper.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-Sick Headache.-Thous-HOLLOWAY'S PILLS—Sick Headache.—Thousands suffer from this worrying anneyance when the body and brain are depressed in warm, damp weather. Holloway's purifying Pills present a ready means of cure fer indigestion, billmaness, and flatuiency. In debilitated constitutions and nervous habits these Pills are the best restoratives they correct all the unpleasant consequences of torpidity of the river, they remove distension, and never fail to obviate all obstructions of the bowels, and to induce their regular action. For all abdominal ailments Holloway's Pills are the safest possible medicine, they at once give ease and confort, and naturally strengthen the whole series of organs concerned in the yrocess of digestion, and will be found useful in every household. The Weeklh AND CHE

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Saturday, July 18, 1868;

San Francisco Visitors. We sometime since published certain certificates in this paper from three leading and wealthy men in San Francisco, in favor of Vancouver Island over all others on the coast as a residence in summer for tourists, invalids and those seeking a change of residence during the summer for domestic reasons. We are happy to find the matter is now attracting much attention in San Francisco. It is stated upon the most reliable authority that had there been a competent vessel plying between the ports during this summer, we should have had at least from fifty to a hundred rich families from San Francisco sojourning here amonogst us. It is safe to say that Victoria lost by this evil, at a low calculation, from \$50,000 to \$100,000; nor is it improbable that she has lost \$300,000. The families in San Frans cisco, (which this summer have small pox, measles, and scarletina in their midst, and every summer some epidemic), now talk in this wise ;- "We hear so much about Victoria as a summer residence, we know so much about her beautiful and invigorating climate, that numbers of us are exceedingly anxious to spend the summer there, but we will not risk our families in such boats as ply between the two ports. Give us a good, sale and commodious boat, and rest assured she will be crowded. Our families gain nothing by going into the country here, and in every respect it would be cheaper for us to send them to Victoria for the season. How is it that the people and the Government do not unite upon some plan to put a proper boat on the line, so that we could make the experiment at least?" Here, then, is the testimony of our neighbors below, upon a subject of grave importance to us; but the want of that unity of purpose between the people themselves, and between the people and the government, which would soon supply the required communication is the evil under which we labor; and in proportion as the Colony, by virtue of her merits, is daily

forcing herself into more favorable notice, the want of unity is the more disgraceful and the more fatal. The Colony cannot do everything by herself to improve its condition, unless party differences and sectional interests are forgotten and abandoned for a time, that all classes may unite upon one great object of common good. Every year some 10,000 persons leave San Francisco to obey the laws of fashion, they get out of the inconveniences of that city into the inconvenience of the country, which they now admit is only a change of evils ; they have incomes ranging from \$500 to \$20,000 a month; they are profusely liberal in their expenditure; and moreover a large proportion wish to come and spend the summer here, but there is no boat to convey them. Ought such a thing to be? There are difficulties in the way we admit, but they are not insuperable. Could not the Hudson Bay Company take the initiative in connection with capitalists below in the purchase of the Moses Taylor, which is now for sale and which by being an American vessel would save nearly one half of her expenses over an English boat by Customs'. Pilots' and other fees in San Francisco, and get a subsidy from the Government. The company might

consist of English and Americans

conjointly. The maritime regulations

of San Francisco render this necessary

on account of the expense which would

be thereby saved. The more this

project is inquired into, and the dispo-

sition among the wealthy of San Fran-

cisco to support it, the more practical

and important it will be found even

at the present time. Who will be the

first to move? In bringing this matter

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even further than we have gone, we

shall be supported by gentlemen who

British Columns | have just returned from San Francisco, some of whom authorize us to use their names as references, if any persons feel inclined to learn the real state of feeling in that city upon a matter which, in various ways, is of such vital importance to ourselves.

#### Monday, July 13. Nanaimo and the North.

The steamer Douglas arrived late on Saturday night and brings considerable news from above. She reports the Isaac Jeans of San Francisco, 1000 tons, loading for that place. and the arrival of Captain Frain with three steamers with an order for coal from Admiral Hastings. The whaling party were located at Deep Bay at the entrance of Bayne's Sound, and would commence operations last Saturday. The Douglas reports the waters alive with humpbacks, hundreds being seen both on going up and coming down. A man was drowned while fording Comox river by falling into a hole. was dead before assistance could reach him; his name was not learned. The Sparrowbawk was seen between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday night, going up. Capt Spalding had gone over to Salt Spring Island to investigate the murder committed there, (already reported.) but anticipated considerable difficulty in getting at the real truth, owing to the character of some of the witnesses, who did not seem inclined to tell all they evidently knew about the matter. The crops in the interior are stated to be magnificent, and it is confidently anticipated they will be far superior to any yet grown on the Island. The Douglas brought down three head of stock, a few tons of produce freight and fifteen pas-

BURRARD INLET .- By late advices from San Francisco we learn the lumber from this place is gaining ground every day in the estimation of the public, and that cut at one of the mills brings one dollar a thousand over the market price at all times, though the reason of the presence was not given. The ship owners and masters in San Francisco complain bitterly of the difficulty of getting from he Inlet into the Gulf and the Straits, the navigation either way being difficult and tedious. It is said that if this difficulty were removed an immense increase to the business at the Inlet would take place inimediately. Cannot we do as the Americans on the Sound, keep competent tugs to take the vessels out without delay, and thus enable them to make the time required by our patrons and customers below? The Colony s rapidly forcing itself into favorable notice everywhere, but somehow indifference and bad management amongst ourselves keeps her in trouble all the time. This is wrong.

Norming To Do .- As will be seen by the ap country news given by the Douglas, the whaling party formed, we believe, in San Francisco, are likely to make a very good sides that a large fleet of whalers keep leaving San Francisco to fish in the waters north of us, which are reported to be full of whales. Why should these things be done by others? It is a pity there is nothing here worthy the enterprise of our people Yet what pays the San Franciscans might perchance, if tried, pay the Victorians, "But then there is nothing to do here. Other people do not seem to think so. Hurrah for the croakers; fine fellows to let others get rich at our expense H : 1021 . nov

Going to Jericho on Sketches of Travel IN SPAIN AND THE EAST, BY JOHN FRANKLIN Swift.-The author of the present sketches of travel is a well informed and observant resident of California, who, by the pleasant and fluent style of his writing, has succeeded in producing a most interesting book; and it is seldom we have read an account of travel that has afforded us so much pleasure. We can confidently recommend it to our readers, feeling assured they will derive a large amount of pleasure and information by the perusal of it. The book is got up in nice style by Messrs Roman & Co., of San Francisco, and reflects great credit on that enterprising firm, and can be obtained from Messrs Hibben & Co of this city.

FIRE BRIGADE. - The new steam fire engine s confidently expected out by the steamer after next. The event, it is anticipated, will be duly celebrated by a picnic or some other festivity. By the recent election we learn Mr T J Burnes will be foreman, Mr A F Keyser first, and Mr Joshua Davies second assistants. The command of the engine, we hear, will be entrusted to Mr Keyser, the water and hose to Messis Burnes and Davies. With an engine of such capacity as this is reported to be, the Victoria Department will be rendered very efficient.

Police Office -On Saturday, John Mc Caddin and John McGuire, of the steamship California, were before this court under a charge of fighting on board. McCaddin was discharged, and McGuire remanded. There was also a second charge against Mc Guire of disobedience to lawful orders. Remanded for three days.

Ir is said the Americans derive their habit of whittling from the Chippewas.

THE SHIP ELLEN .- Mesers Sproat & Co.'s wharf weers a lively business aspect just now from the repairing of this vessel. She has been thoroughly overhauled inside and out, and everything is done that was needed to put her in a seaworthy condition. The repairs will all be completed by the end of the present week, when she will leave for Port Ludlow to load with lumber, and proceed to Hongkong. She will afterwards return probably to San Francisco. Captain Loudon, an old Victorian arrived by the California to take command of the Ellen, and is now superintending the completion of her re-

TELEGRAPHIC .- The Telegraph Company's steamer Lizzie Horner will start for San Juan with despatches at one o'clock this afternoon. All messages left at the telegraph office previous to that time will be forwarded. We understand that the work upon the cable will be resumed on Wednesday next, with appliances better fitted to the purpose, they having been sent from San Francisco to meet the present difficulty. We wish the party success, as the absence of direct telegraphic communication is seriously felt by the business community

NAVAL CEMETERY -- The piece of ground set apart for the new Naval Cemetery will be consecrated to-morrow at eleven o'clock in the presence of the Admiral, the Governor. &c, by the Bishop of Columbia. The site is most picturesque, situated on the old road to Skinner's Farm, and the ceremony promises to be very interesting.

THE Hartford Times advises people to get up before five o'clock in the morning, and see Venus, the beautiful Morning Star, whereupon a newly married man takes occasion to inform the Times that he can see Venus without the trouble, of rising at that unseemly hour.

THAT ARE ATTAIR -The man who had the axe taken from him says that now his saw is gone, and if found with a little bit of lamb's wool adhering thereto it must be his, sure. By the bys, he ages us to say the bloody axe is still a missing.

By the last trip of the California, Mr Nicol, of the Nanaimo Coal Company, accompanied by Mrs Nicol and family arrived from San Francisco as It is the intention of Mr Nicol to remain at Nanaimo until the approach of winter.

RUN AGROUND .- The ship Vidette, while peing towed out of the Inlet on Wednesday by Captain Stamp's tug, was run aground She was get off by taking 50,000 feet o lumber from her deck.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. The Enter prise, Captain Swanson, arrived on Saturday from New Westminster with twenty passengers, the mails and express. No news of

THE steamer California will return tonight from the Sound, and is expected to leave for San Francisco to-morrow even-

A PRINTING PRESS has been established in Siam under the auspices of the Government. The printers are Englishmen.

ONE hundred and seventy-five German newspapers are published in the United States, of which forty-six are dailies.

THE Italians bave an ungracions proverb So good that he is good for nothing."

NINETY-ONE editors fought duels in France

#### British Columbia in London. According to a recent official statement

the Colony of British Columbia, with which Vancouver's Island was last year incorporated, continues to confirm the impression ened, continues to contrin the impression en-tertained by the earlier settlers as to its mineral richness. Although the white popu-lation of the mainland was only 6000, and lation of the mainland was only 6000, and the native about 40,000, the yield of gold was £600,000 the year before last, and is now believed to be increasing. To obtain this return only 3000 miners were engaged, and the average earning was therefore £200 per man a year, which far exceeds any average ever reached either in California or Australia. Great hopes, it is said, are also entertained of the prospects of silver mining in the Colony, some speciof silver mining in the Colony, some specimens from the Cherry Creek Mines having upon assay shown 1,300oz per ton. Meanwhile, great advances have been made in agriculture, especially as regards the growth of cereals and the manufacture of flour from home-grown wheat. In early days the Colony was described as a barren wilderness, the only resource of which was the gold hidden in its maccessible mountains, and it was only during the year 1866 that its agricultural capabilities were conclusively established. The facilities for travel afforded by the completion of the wagon-roads and other communications tended gradually to remove the misconception. Settlers have taken up farms throughout the whole course of the roads, and large tracts of land have been cyltivated and sown with wheat and other cereals with most satisfactory results. Steam and water-power grists mills, according to cereals with most satisfactory results. Steam and water-power grist-mills, according to the exigencies of particular districts, have sprung into existence; and home manufactured flour of a superior quality is already taking the place of imported flour. Stock raising has also been taken up vigorously and with great success.—London Times.

#### Reply to "Old Salt."

EDITOR COLONIST,-In a late number of

your paper (which I only saw this morning) I read a communication signed An Old Salt, in which he pours out his virtuous indignation and wrath in a tissue of misstatements unbecoming a respectable man. In alluding to masters of vessels he says, we ought to receive them readily and treat them decently instead of letting loose a horde of wolves ready to devour them. Scarcely any ship comes here without getting into the hands of the landsharks." Now all this claptrap is simply nonsense. I am not aware that the people of this place have treated masters of vessels in an indecent manner. I believe that they receive as much kindness and attention here as they do in any of the British Colonies. Who are those wolves that Old Salt alludes to? They must be the agent of the vessels and the owners of the merchandize imported. Men who want their goods delivered in good order and condition, and if damaged or lost through the neglect of the Old Salt would be very apt, to ask for compensation for the loss of a bale or case that was sent to him from London and not delive that the members of the legal profession in this city are without exception a more respeciable body of men than I ever met with in a blace of its size, and Old Sait knows it as well as I do. He whines about the captain of the K nt being 'put into jail for a plece of machinery. The piece of machinery was a case valued in Liverpool at £500 which had been shipped on board the bark Kent and bills of lading signed for it by Captain Naunton. The owner of this case wanted his property; if not forthcoming he was willing to take Captain Naunton's own bonds for the amount; this the captain refused to do, therefore the only alternative the owner of the property had was to secure his person. He was put into prison, and having remained there a few days he gave the bonds which he ought to have given at first. Old Salt, remarks that the captain of the Marmora was sued for damage of cargo. I don't think it a very unusual thing for captains to be sued for damaged cargo; I believe it is done in London, Liverpool, New York and Boston, &c. He says the Moneta wolves and landsharks that committed this plain language as he tries to express himsele that our agents and brokers are the wolves and landsharks of Victoria. Save us from to form part of British America. houses are inadequate, our general charges ing in deciding upon the route. Delay you mean by other difficulties multiplying around us? It may appear to you very plain and intelligible but to me it is quite the reverse. If I am not very much misteken in the identity of Old Salt, he is in my opinion one of the last men that should find fanl with the 'wolves and landsbarks' of Victoria, for there is not a man in this town who has had more pickings out of distressed vessels than this same pure minded and conscientious Old Salt; for

When you live in a house All covered with glass, You should never throw stones At the people who pass. AN OLD SHELL BACK.

#### Red River. [From the Nor'-Wester.]

We have had the honor of a visit from his Excellency Governor Spence, of Manitoba. We learn that he was down on official business with his Excellency of Rupert's Land. We trust they came to an amicable understanding on international affairs, and that there will be no cause of coldness between the two couns tries; but if it be not impertinent, we would would suggest the most dignified manner gus. of carrying out a diplomatic intercourse would be by the appointment of ambas-

sadors accredited to reside near the res-

pective Governments, and we trust that

his Excellency of Rupert's Land will at once see the propriety of appointing an Ambassador Extraordinary to reside near the Government of St Mary's. We can safely challenge any country situated north of latitude 40 to produce a record of finer weather than we have enjoyed since the the 15th of February. Hardly a particle of snow has fallen since

that date, and the amount of snow has been sufficient to insure good sleighing until within the last two weeks. The snow is rapidly disappearing and every indication betokens an early spring, with

no great amount of high water.

## Bank of British North America

The yearly general meeting was held yesterday at the London Tavern; Mr. T. H. Brooking in the chair.

The report of the directors was taken as read. The Chairman remarked that the dir-

etors had been induced to inform the shareholders of the state of things in Canada, in consequence of which large failures had occurred, and banking busis ness generally had been affected though not as regarded this bank to any great extent. The Bank of Upper Canada, it would be remembered, failed in 1866, and in 1867 followed the failure of the Commercial Bank. Since then another bank had got into difficulties, and was about to be wound up. These events combined had caused several minor failures, which had resulted in some though not very extensive losses to the bank. One of the directors, Mr. Glyn, having occasion to visit New York on business of his own, had offered to render any service he could in examining the ship's master, to get compensation for the same. I do not think that there is anything very unreasonable in their claims; I really board had authorised Mr. McNab, their believe that even the virtuous and indignant respected and able secretary, who had Old Salt would be very abt to ask for comof a century, to accompany Mr. Glyn, and in conjunction with him to make a thorough investigation into the affairs of ered! Who are the landsbarks that this the several branches on the other side of paragon of liberality is so very severe on? the Atlantic. (Hear, hear.) They had It must be the Chief Justice, Registrar of the Court, the Sheriff and his deputies, including York, London, Hamilton, Brantford, and I suppose all our barristers and solicitors!

Toronto, and the reports received from the inform this philanthropic gentleman branches were highly satisfactory. Persevering in the investigation the two gentlemen mentioned had at the time of the last advice arrived at Kingston. The prospects in British Columbia were promising, the yield of gold having increased, and many of the settlers, having turned their attention to the cultivation of cereal crops. He congratulated the meeting upon the very satisfactory position in which the bank stood, and concluded by moving the adoption of the

Mr. Carter seconded the motion Messrs: Kingsford, H. R. Farrer, and A. H. Phillpots, the directors retiring by rotation, were re-elected, and the proceedings terminated with the usual vote of thanks to the chairman and directors. Daily News, June 3rd. 1 848 8 1994 Sail

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THE INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY. The distance between Quebec and Halifax, in a straight line, is 404 English miles. The distance by the Major Robsuffered by fire in Borrard Inlevans it the been built to Riviere du Lonp and 60 to Truro, leaving, 466 still to be constructed. foul deed? Again, he says ' In some respects The course taken by the northern route the captains and owners may have been to resembles somewhat a very irregular blame, but it must be apparent that if our parabola, winding along the shore of the agents and brokers were alive to their own Gulf of St. Lawrence and then descendinterests such misfortunes might be lessened. Brunswick. Were the road built as the crow flies, it would come down through the state of Maine, which, by the way, both geographically and politically, ought our friends, say L. He tells us our light trust there will be no further dilly-dailyexorbitant, and other difficulties multiply will do nothing towards satisfying conaround us. Old Salt! please explain what tending interests in New Brunswick. One section must be disappointed, and the only object ought to be now to ascertain which route combines the greatest number of advantages and is liable, on the whole to the fewest objections, and

### Halifax Express. W-O vial accent Australia to Japan.

let the line be fixed upon, the work begon.

and carried out without wavering and

with all possible energy. Let there be all

possible fairness, but let there be firmness also. It is not twenty years since the Robinson survey was completed.

An attempt is to be made to open up a direct trade from Melbourne to Japan. The bark St. Bernard, which cleared out on the 24th of December, chartered and loaded by Mr. Tallerman, a well known Melbourne importer, was the first vessel to leave Hobson's Bay for a Japanese port. More than half the cargo consists of col-onial produce, among which are about 100 tons of beef and mutton preserved in various ways, colonial beef and mutton hams, bottled fruits, leather, flour, hay, oats horses, cows, sheep and furniture. Among the imported articles shipped for this new market were wines and spirits, clothing and firearms.—Melbourne Ar-

In the House of Commons on May 5th Mr. Whalley asked the First Lord of the Admiralty, with reference to the sale of such of Her Majesty's ships as were not now required for the service, whether the use of such ships might be obtained for schools or other public purposes, subject to such conditions for their preservation and their return when required as the Admiralty might prescribe. Lord H. Lepnox said The Admiralty have already in many instances given ships for the purposes specified, and they will be glad to do so again, when it is practicable; but I would point out to the hon. gentleman that in many cases granting ships involves the fitting them up at an expense for which money was not provided in the public votes. continued that the reponer draw

## By Glectric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

Washington, July 11-The President has issued a proclamation announcing, in accordance with the Acts of Congress, that North Carolina baving ratified the 14th Constitutional amendment is now admitted one of the States in the Union.

In the Senate the bill to bridge the Mississippi river at Rock Island passed, with a proviso that the expenses shall not exceed one million dollars.

In the House Townsend introduced a bill and brewing \$1 90@2 00. to incorporate the postal telegraph system, authorizing the Postmaster General to make a contract for ten years for the transmission of messages. Referred. 129 yray for hig

Washington, July 11-in the House the bill for a reduction of the army was taken up. The section reducing the number of Major Generals to three and Brigadier Generals to six, was changed so that the reduction is to be made by the President ten days after 31st March next. The amendment to reduce Commanders in Chief in different States to Colonels of Cavalry was agreed to. Staff officers are reduced in grade; staff and quartermasters and ordinance deputies are reduced to one half their present number.

notified Seymour and Blair of their nominations. Seymour declared the nomination was not sought by his friends or himself. He had been unable to resist the pressure. Blair in a brief speech accepted his nomi

decided that Gen Grant shall be next Presiis not required for military purposes.
dent. Seymour against Grant amounts to After a number of amendments, the bill the surrendering and disbanding of the passed by 28 to 8. party. The New York Times says the ticket CHICAGO, July 3—The papers have would not bring out a full vote, and that voluminous specials from New York specnothing but a miracle can save it from defeat. candidate than Chase. The Chase Club of to extract anything reliable. An indethis city have determined to support Grant. NEW ORLEANS, July 10-Both Houses ratified the 14th clause of the Constitutional

CHICAGO, July 13.—Specials to morning papers say that several politicians and members from Tammany Convention and some who are dissatisfied (?) with the nomination of Grant are trying first to compel Seymour to withdraw or failing in this, endeavor to enlist Chase or some prominent statesman as third candidate for the Presidency. Should Chase refuse John Quincy Adams will be proposed for President. The Convention will be held Ang. 8th at Pittsburg or Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, July 9.-F. P. Blair was nominated for Vice-President unanimously, the Convention adjourned immediadecorated for the occasion with large
decorated for the occasion with large
ditionally and without reservation to all and changed from Pendleton to Hance tely after this nomination, M to state and

from Washington say that Seward has pur- accommodations for the delegates are excepting such person or persons as may be chased Sonoma and Sinaloa from Mexico; ample, and there are excellent arrrange under also negotiated with Burlingame for a treaty of commerce with China.

Othersection must be disappented, and tial repudiation, and should be a forewarning of the defeat of the Democratic party. The Times thinks the adoption of this platform renders the election of General Grant almost

VIENNA. July 9-Minister Beust has write ten a sharp answer to the recent allocation of the Pope on the state of the religion of Austria, saying the intermedding of the Pope with the domestic legislation of Austria is a violation of the dignity and independence of the Empire.

LONDON, July 10—The Irish Reform Bill passed the House of Lords. Both Houses of Parliament have voted a pension of £2000 a year to General Napier. He has been made a Peer under the title of Lord Napier of Mag-

A dinner was given by the American artist Bierstadt to Longfellow. Gladstone, Admiral by A. H. Rose. Farragut and other distinguished persons

Paris, July 10 .- In a speech in the Corps Legislatif Baroche Minister of Justice, declared that the spoliation of the Church and State was only a quest tion of time.

London, July 11.—The leading papers including the Standard, News, Herald and others, consider Seymour's defeat certain.

BERLIN, July 11 .- By virtue of the provisions of the naturalization treaty with the United States; have been stayed all prosecutions against adopted citizens: and American German citizens who have been sentenced or imprisoned will be released forthwith mitted and asylove

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PORTLAND, July 15-The schooner Crosby arrived this morning.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. Rear Admiral Thatcher will be relieved on the 6th of August by Rear Admiral Craven, Commodore Allen will take command of the navy yard on the 5th of August,

SAN. FRANCISCO, July 13.—Steamer Constitution sails for Panama to-morrow. The steamer Alaska arrived to-day.

Legal Tenders, 7010711.790 Flour steady. Wheat nominal, range for new, \$1 800

Barley, new \$1 85@1 871; old, feed

Oats, \$2 20@2 40. Sailed-Barkentine Fremont, Seabeck. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-The Constitution sailed to-day for Panama, carrying 310 pas-

ARRIVED-Steamer Oriflamme from Portred or lost through the beginn

#### TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, July 2-In the Senate Frelinghuysen reported a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to receive for instructing at the Naval Academy, not exceeding six persons appointed He discussed briefly the Republican platform New York, July 10—A committee from by the Government of Japan, provided no and accused that party of violating its own the Democratic Convention to-night formally expense to the United States be in declarations against repudiation and unequal

Edmonds introduced a bill to fix the time of the next meeting of Congress for the third Monday in November.

Conness called up the bill relating to the use of so much land on Yerba Buena The Herald says the Democratic party has Island, in the harbor of San Francisco, as

> ulating variously upon the prospects of the different candidates. It is impossible finite number of candidates are named but Pendleton's friends have the most compact organization, and are strongly hopeful of success.

It is said that Chase has written a let-

Chase as a candidate.

NEW YORK, July 3-The Herald's special says the President has determined to issue a general amnesty proclamation to include Jeff Davis, Breckinridge and A resolution was adopted endorsing the other leaders of the rebellion.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2- The military is still under arms; several Democrats presented themselves to be sworn in, but Proclamation is as follows, omitting numerou were informed that oaths were contested.

NEW YORK, July 13-9 p. m .- Specials ed escutcheous of all the States. The leries are densely, crowded. . Justidior

At twenty minutes past twelve, August Belmont called the Convention to order. Tammany Hall convention. The Times says temporary Chairman, Henry W. Palmer the platform contains the principles of par- of Wisconsin, which was ageed to. Palmer took the Chair amid applause and briefly returned thanks for the honor.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Rector of St. Thomas' Church After considerable discussion, the rules of the House of Representatives were adopted for the government of the Convention.

Several motions were made in regard to the appointment of Committees on permanent organization and credentials. A motion to allow the Territories to be represented in both committees was

lost; 106 to 184. A motion was finally passed allowing States only to be represented on these ommittees, which were thereupon apnointed.

California is represented in the Committee on Credentials by W. Jacoby, and Committee on Permanent Organization

A Committee on Resolutions was subsequently appointed; California being represented by E. Steele.

A resolution was adopted instructing two of the former Committees to report at seven this evening.

A motion was adopted that all resolutions offered shall be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. It was ordered that the Committee on Organization be instructed to report rules

for the government of the Cenvention. Brooks, on behalf the New York delegation, moved to reconsider the resolution for a meeting to-night. He urged ex-treme heat and also the fact that the city of New York had arranged for an approx priate celebration of the day and hoped the Convention would participate. After considerable discussion, the motion to reconsider prevailed and the Convention adjourned to 10 o'clock, the Secretary Soldier's and Sailor's Convention, announcing having first read the Declaration of In-

York say that in the committee on per-

voted for Horatio Seymour for Permanent Chairmen. The Peadleton men complain bitterly of partiality shown in the distribution of tickets by which Tammany Hall is filled with New York local politicians, and the Pendleton escort got no

A Tribune special strongly denies the truth of the report that Chase has written a letter pledging himself in any event to support the nominees of the Convention. Chase freely says that if the Convention adopts his principles, including the recognition of existing reconstruction at the South, negro suffrage, and honesty in the payment of the national debt; he would

support the nominees.

NEW YORK, July 6—The Convention was called to order about 11 o'clock. General Morgan of Ohio, moved that the delegation from the working men's convention be entitled to seats on the floor. The motion was

Mr Chambers of Pennsylvania, from the committee on Permanent Organization, reported Horatio Seymour for permanent Chairman, and one Vice President and Secretary from each State and also recommended that rules be adopted.

Mr Seymour was escorted to the chair amid applause. He returned thanks and

counselled moderation and harmony. He said the most important questions would be forced on the consideration of this Convention. Some would be forced on it by the axation, He then expressed solicitude for the soldiers and sailors, their endorsers and widows and orphans. He accused the now dominant party of extravagant waste of public moneys; with tainting the national credit Conness called up the bill relating to impeding emigration by overwhelming the the Western Pacific Railroad grants and laborer with taxation and breaking the guarantee of republican liberty. He denied the assertion of the Republican Convention that the principles of the Declaration of Independence were sacred now on every inch of American soil, for in ten States o Union, military power suppresses civil law. Gov. Seymour closed his address amid great

> adopted, admitting delegates from the territories to honorary seats in the Convention A large number of resolutions were pre-sented and referred, including one to the effect that the thanks of the nation are due Chie Justice Chase for his ability and impartiality in presiding over the Court of Impeachment.
> Also a resolution in favor of an increas

ter endorsing Democratic principles.

Seymour, it is said, will decline in favor of Chase.

Western delegates will not hear of Chase as a candidate.

Also a resolution in lavor of all indease of pay to soldiers and sailors by paying gold or its equivalent.

A letter was received from Susan B. Anthony with great laughter, urging the claim of women to participate in elections. A resolution was adopted that no step be taken towards nominating a candida

> A resolution was adopted endorsing the recent proclamation of amnesty. The Convention took a recess

CHICAGO, July 4-The President's Amnestr whereases : " Now, therefore, be it known NEW YORK, July 4—The National that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the Democratic Convention has assembled at United States, do by virtue of the Constitu-American flags, etc., and elaborate paints every person who directly or indirectly pard in the late insurrection or rebellion ments for the press. The hall and galjurisdiction upon charges of treason or other felony, full pardon and amnesty for the offence of treason against the United States or adhering to their enemies during the late Europe.

He spoke at some length, denouncing the civil war with the restoration of all rights

London, July 9—The English journals policy and character of the dominant publish the platform of principles adopted at party and concluded by nominating for property of which any person may have been egally divested under the laws of the United States." The proclamation is dated July 4.

New York, July 7-The Convention was called to order at 10:40 A. M. Prayer was offered by Dr Plummer, in the course of which he referred with feeling to the sudden death of Peter Cagger, a delegate to the Con-

A delegate from Delaware submitted resolutions from Alex H Stephens, of Georgia which were read. Richardson of Illinois moved that all reso lations hereafter submitted be referred with

out reading.

Murphy moved the previous question on adoption of the platform, which was carried and the platform was adopted amid the wildest

enthusiasm and cheering.

Bigler offered a resolution that the Convention now proceed to nominate a candidate for President. The motion was catried amid

some confusion.

Seymour then explained the two thirds rule—being anxious that no misapprehension should arise. After a ballot was taken he invited discussion by the Convention, whether we thirds of the whole Convention or two thirds of the delegates voting should determine the ballot.

Richardson moved that two thirds of the delegates voting should determine. He denounced the two thirds rule as mischlewous. Finally, however, he withdrew his motion, and the chair ruled that two thirds of all the delegates shall be necessary for a nomina-

The Convention then proceeded to receive nominations: Connecticut nominated Gov. English, Maine nominated Gen Hancock New Jersey nominated Gov Packer. New York nominated Sanford E Church. Ohio nominated Geo H Pendleton. Pennsylvania nominated Wm F Parker. Tennessee nominated Andrew Johnson. Wisconsin nomi-nated James R Doolittle. Each nomination was accompanied by a brief speech, which

was received with applause.

A delegate inquired whether nominations could be made after balloting had commenced. He was answered in the affirmative. A communication was received from the

the adoption of a resolution approving and dependence by a vote of the Convention. endorsing the platform of the Democratic CHICAGO, July 5-Specials from New Convention.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Convention

manent organization, one half the States met at 10 A. M. The Hall was filled in the report of the Committee adopted every part. No prayer was offered.

The following was announced as the

National Executive Committee: Ala-F. Storey; Indiana, Wm. Black; Iowa, lengthy speech.
Daniel D. First; Kansas, J. Eaton; Ken- A delegate from California raised tucky, Thomas C. McCreery; Louisiana, Joseph McConnelly; Maine, Sylvanus R. William A. A. Moor; Minnesota, C. W. 197; so the resolution went to the Com-Nash; Mississippi, C. E. Hooker; Miss-mitteee. ouri, Charles A. Stewart; Nevada, J. New York, August Belmont; North Carolina, Thomas Briggs; Ohio, John G. Thompson; Oregon, J. C. Hawthorne; Vermont, Henry B Smith; Virginia, and peace.

John Gord; West Virginia, John Hall;
Wisconsin, Fred. W. Horne.

Fish, of Indiana, made a short speech they adjourned sine die.

and nominated Hendricks. He said the delegation had voted a reasonable time for Pendleton and thought they should still adhere to the gentleman from Onio, and a minority of the delegates expressed the highest respect for Hendricks, but he said the State Convention had instructed the delegates to vote for Pendleton.

The roll was then called on the seventh ballot. Missouri and a portion of Tennessee voted for Pendleton whose name was vociferously cheered. A recess of 15 15... minutes was then taken.

On the eighth ballot Louisiana went 17.1. over to Pendleton. At the conclusion of the call New York withdrew the name of 23" Church and cast a solid vote for Hendrick. This was received with frantic cheering mingled with hisses.

The remaining ballots showed little change till the twelfth, when California cast half a vote for Chase. There was long, continued applause in the galleries. A scene of confusion ensued. A motion was made to clear the galleries, but not acted on. Tennessee gove one vote for McClellan and the galleries applauded, though not so long as for Chase. Pennsylvania still kept voting solid for Asa Packer. A recess of 15 minutes was

On the ninth ballot; North Carolina voted solid for Hancock instead of Pendleton: Virginia went for Hancock, dropping Pendleton; California voted variously on different ballots; generally giving Pendleton 3. Oregon gave a solid vote for Pendleton.

On the fifteenth ballot Pennsylvania went solid for Hancock amid great cheers This ballot stood, Pendleton 1291, Hancock 791; Hendrick 821. Packer, Johnson and Doolittle, eace received the

changed from Pendleton to Hancock. Georgia gave 61 for Hancock. Lonisiana and Mississippi left Pendleton and voted solid for Hancock. The result was Hancock 1142. Pendleton 1072 Headrick 704 Several delegations retired for consulta-

On the 17th ballot Alabama changed from Pendleton to Hancock.

CHICAGO, July 8, 4 o'clock P. M .- On the thirteenth ballot, Pennsylvania went for Hancock. The ballot then stood: Pendleton, 1291; Hendricks, 811; Hancock, 79½.

On the 18th ballot, Pendleton 561 Hancock, 1431; Hendricks, 87; Hoffman Mayor of New York, 3.

A row broke out in the Illinois delegation. Their chairman cast the vote solid for Hendricks. A delegate protested. Pending this row, the convention adjourned till to morrow.

New York, July 9 .- On the 22d ballot, Horatio Seymour, of New York,

was nominated for President.

New York, July 7.—While Peter Cagger and John E. Devlin were riding in Central Park last night, their horses ran off and threw both gentlemen out of the vehicle. Cagger was found about midnight dead-his neck broken. Devlin is still unconscious and lies in a critical condition.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention met at noon. Gen. Franklin was not present, owing to indisposition. Gen. Denver of California took

Slocum reported a resolution from the committee on platform, reciting that a nominal interchange had been had with the Democratic Convention which had fully confirmed our former estimate of the purity and patriotism of that body, and fully justifies the belief that in the selection of candidates and construction of the platform, the Convention will be governed by the spirit of the address adopted by this body. Therefore.

Resolved, That we will support their nominees, and on our return home, will induce our late comrades in arms to do likewise.

Col. Campbell of Ohio, moved to lay the report of the Committee on the table, He was unwilling to indorse the Demoeratic platform or candidates fwithout knowing what they were.

A scene of great confusion ensued, and the vote was finally taken by States. when Campbell's motion was lost, and

only seven votes being in the negative.

General Ewing introduced a resolution favoring the preservation of the integrity bama, John Forsyth; Arkansas, John M. of the national bank currency and the Herrick; California, John Bigler; Con-substitution of greenbacks, a policy necticut, M. Convers; Delaware, Saml, favoring the few as against the many and Townsend; Florida, Charles E. Dyck; tending to produce repudiation. Gen. tending to produce repudiation. Gen. Georgia, A. H. Collicut; Illinois, Wilbur Ewing supported his resolution in a

point of order that the resolution should go to the Committee without debate. A Lyman; Maryland, Odin Bowie; Massa- motion to suspend the rules and allow the chusetts, Frederick O. Prince; Michigan, resolution to be passed, was lost; 78 to

The platform of the Democratic Con-W. McCordle; New Hampshire, Henry vention was then read and received with Bingham; New Jersey, John M. Gregor; applause, and a resolution accepting the platform unanimously passed.

General Buckner, late of the Confeders Thompson; Oregon, J. C. Hawthorne; ate army, was called for and greeted with Pennsylvania, Isaac E. Heister; Rhode cheers. He said he wanted dead issues Island, Gideon Bradford; South Carolina, to be buried, as the brave soldiers on Charles H. Simonton; Tennessee, John hoth sides had been buried, and both W. Sedgwick; Texas, John Hancock; sections of the country united in unity

#### COAL EXPORTS

From Nanaimo, for the month ending June, 1868.

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VESSEL. MASTER.	T. C. DESTINATION
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Sch Industry, Watkins	48 10Victoria
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Ship Shooting Star, Peck	
Stmr Active, Floyd	
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Schr Discovery, Rudlin	58 05Victoria
Str Sir Jas Douglas, Clarke.	38 05Own use
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Sin Hamley Holling	24 15. Victoria
Sip Hamley, Hollins Stmr Fly, Frain	72 00 Victoria
Stmr Fly, Frain	8 00Own use
Sch Discovery, Rudlin	57 10Victoria
Stmr Sir J Douglas, Clarke.	15 05Own use
Sch Industry, Watkins	
Sch Alpha, Caffery	72 15Victoria
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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Total Tons.....

ENTERED. July 9—Stmr Active, Floyd, Nanaimo
Stmr Enterprise, Swasson, New Westminster
July 10—Sip Alice, Hunt, San Juan
Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Stmr California, Winsor, San Francisco
July 18—Bk Margaret Brander, Nissen, Tahiti
Sch Alpha, Brennan, Nanaimo
Sip Lady Franklit, Pritchard, San Juan
Sch Eliza, Middleton, Sannich
Sip Hamley, Hohins, Nanaimo
Sip Ringleader, Bradley, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
July 14—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch Port Townsend
Stmr New World, Smith, Port Townsend
Stmr California, Winsor, port Iownsend
July 16—Brig Byzantium, St Clair, Alberni
Ship Nasarene, Todd, China
Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
July 16—Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster. Stmr Active, Floyd, Nana

CLEARED. July 9—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Stmr Active, Floyd, Porland July 10—Brig Robert Cowan, Gardiner, Honolulu Slp Lady Franklin, Pritobard, San Juan Slp Alice, Hunt, San Juan July 11—Slp Mystery, Robinson, San Juan Sip Alarm, Kendall, Comox Stmr California, Winsor, Port Townsend July 13—Slp Augeline, Kirk, Comox Sch Alpha, Brennan, Nanaimo Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Sch Favorite, McKay, Henolulu Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster July 14—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Tor Stmr New World, Sm. th. San Franch, Port Tor Stim Rhoofprise, Swanson, New Westminster
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## PASSENGERS.

Per star ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Mrs & Miss Hastings, Mrs Sparrow, Mrs Miller, Miss Morgan, Messrs Gambie, Mumford, Haines, Lott, Lockman, Gilmore, Fellows, McCallum, Dalton, Leighton, Weber, 10 Indians. Per stmr CALIFORNIA from San Fran

Tom Wright, Capt Leon Smith, C 8 Micol and family, J L Jungermann, John Copland, Miss Anne Cobden, F A Quaries, wife and child, Mrs Ashley, E Boyle, Capt Lou-don, E B Arnold, Miss Moore, Phillip Meysey, Margaret Foley, Rev Father Golivet, D Turner, W F & Co's Messeuger and 25 others.

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Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puges Sound—Reynolds & Co, Jackson, Marray, James, Black, Goldsmith, Fordham, Fineh.

Per stmr CALIFORNIA from San Francisco—Kwong Lee & Co, F McQuade, Tai Soong & Co, Grelley & Fiterre, G Sutro & Co, Sillard & Beedy, E Harrison, J Grunbaum, Bros, L & J Boscowitz, A Cassamayou, Hudson Bay Co, J R Stewart, H Nathan, B S, Fellowa, Roscoe & Co, A J Langley & Co, C Stranss, Stnart & Co, Capt Irving, H Nathau, jun & Co, Yu Wo & Co, Julius Seitz, Sproat & Co, Care & Grancini, Jas Cunningham, Thos Russell, T N Hibben & Co, J Rueff, R Maynand, Capt, Buoin, H Mansell, J G Norris, Findlay & Durham, W & M, J D P, Q, Nottemier, Bros, Wells, Fargo & Co, Lowe Bros, E B Arnold, Moore & Co, Adams & Co, J Cowper, Vancouver Coal Co, Sidney Pits, R Burnally, J A McCres, Vancouver Coal-Co. Sidney Pits, R Burnaby, JA McGrea, C H, C Bros, D & S, John Scott, J D, P C, V P, F & D, Dr J W Powell, W F Tolmie.

Per bk MARGARET BRANDER, from Tahiti-20 bxs Arrowroot, 91 pkgs fungi, 20 bbls lime juice, 10,000 cocca-nuts, 60,000 oranges, 19 bxs Beche DeMer; Censigned to Master.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—
17 hd cattle, 10 hd cows and calves, 42 sheep, 20 m
laths, 20 bles ool, 6 rolls leather, beef, &c.

GOODS ON THE WAY.

To!Nanaimo—Per ship SHOOTING STAR—June 30— 1 pump. Value \$950.

In this City, on the 12th inst., Marie Camille Victoire Anne, only daughter of George and Adele Beckingham, aged 2 years. In this City, on the 12th inst., Amelia F. F. Manson, aged 8 years 4 months.

At New York, May 13th, 1868, Mary Fleming, aged 72

## TO CONTRACTORS,

ou on to WANTED.

TENDERS FOR THE RESECTION OF a Brick Church, on the Corner of Courtenay and Gordon streets. Plans and Specifications may be seen at he office of Mr Tiedemann, Architect, on and after Tuesday, the 14th inst.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to noon of Wednesday, the 22nd inst. The Building may be tendered for as a whole or in portions.

The lowest, nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

Chairman, St. Andrew's Church Building Committee, Victoria, 9th July, 1868.

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