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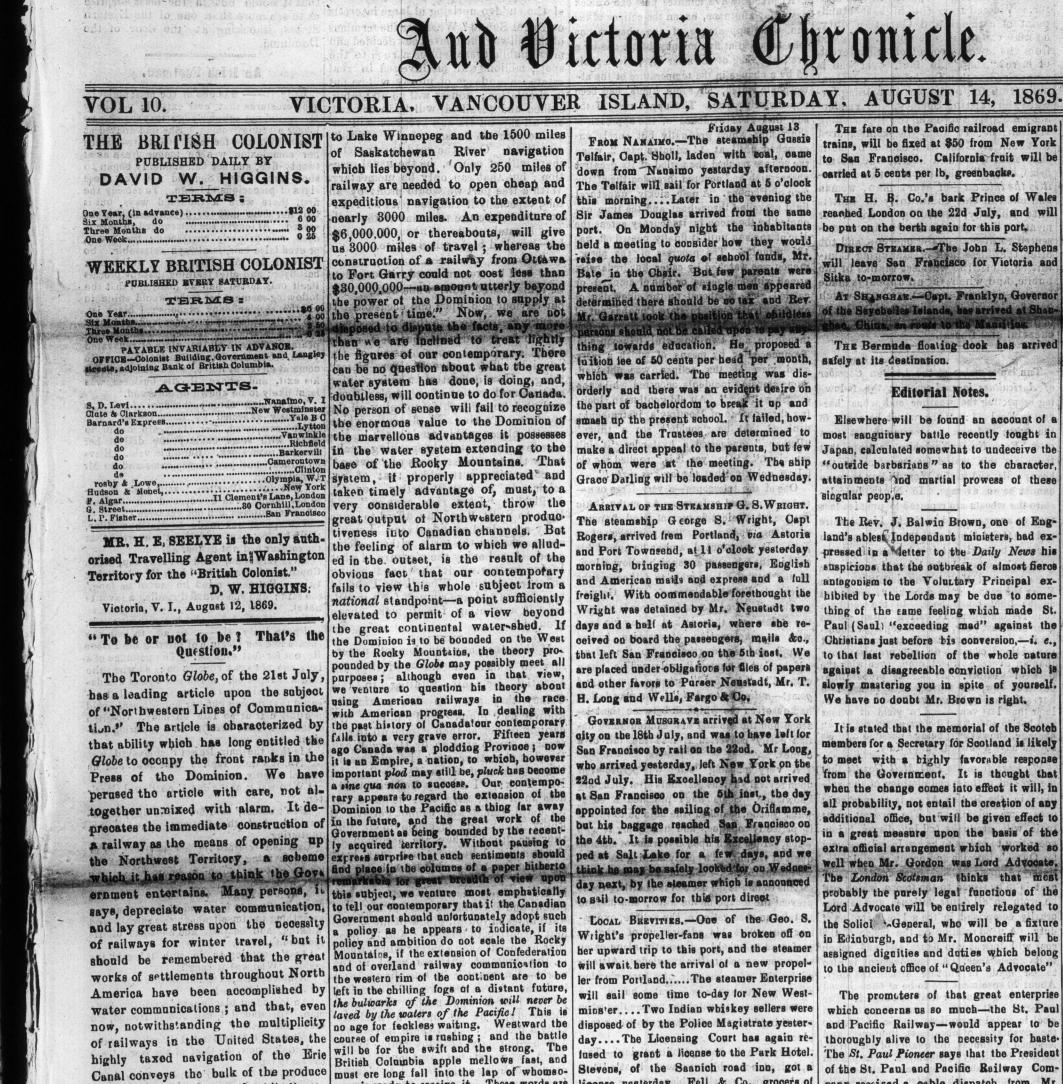
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Friday August 13 be put on the berth again for this part. Sitka to-morrow. of the Seychelles Islands, has arrived at

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tuition lee of 50 cents per head per month, which was carried. The meeting was disorderly and there was an evident desire on the part of bachelordom to break it up and smash up the present school. It failed, however, and the Trustees are determined to make a direct appeal to the parents, but few of whom were at the meeting. The ship Grace Darling will be loaded on Wednesday.

ARBIVAL OF THE STRAMSHIP G. S. WRIGHT. The steamship George S. Wright, Capt Rogers, arrived frem Portland, via Astoria and Port Townsend, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, bringing 30 passengers, English and American mails and express and a full freight. With commendable forethought the Wright was detained by Mr. Neustadt two days and a half at Astoria, where she received on board the passengers, mails &c., that left San Francisco on the 5th inst. We are placed under obligations for files of papers and other favors to Parser Neustadt, Mr. T.

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE arrived at New York city on the 18th July, and was to have left for San Francisco by rail on the 22od. Mr Long, who arrived yesterday, left New York on the 22nd July. His Excellency had not arrived at San Francisco on the 5th inst., the day appointed for the sailing of the Oriflamme, but his baggage reached San Francisco on the 4th. It is possible his Excellency stopped at Salt Lake for a few days, and we think he may be safely looked for on Wednesday next, by the steamer which is announced to sail to-morrow for this port direct

will sail some time to-day for New Westmips'er.... Two Indian whiskey sellers were disposed of by the Police Magistrate yesterday The Licensing Court has again refused to grant a license to the Park Hotel. Stevens, of the Saanich road inn, got a license yesterday. Fell & Co., grocers of Fort street, were licensed to sell by bottle. IDAHO'S AFFLICTIONS .- The Idaho Statesman says: George Francis Train threatens to come to Idaho. Great God, and has it come to this! What have the peorle of Idaho done that they must bear this affliction? They have suffered old Kale, been murdered by Snake Indians, endured democratic majorities, and for two years tolerated Dennis O'Piggy, but Train is too much. Let us hope that an overraling Providence will change his purpose, and turn his footsteps in another direction.

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sigular people.

We have no doubt Mr. Brown is right.

sian Government to complete the railway communication between the capital and the THE H. B. Co.'s bark Prince of Wales reached London on the 22d July, and will

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communication between the capital and the several provinces of the Empire. 101 The probability of finding coal beds in the London basin is again movied, and scientific evidence is quoted in support of such expect DIRECT STEAMER .- The John L. Stephens ation. vill leave San Francisco for Victoria and

Lation. Irish troubles continue. An Orange party, rejurning from a sham fight at Scarva, were pelted with stones in Lurgan. In retalia-tion they weeked 17 house opposite the AT SHANGHAR.-Capt. Franklyn, Governor

tile crowds arsembled, and great excitement prevailed. Troops were sent for, but all is THE Bermuda floating dock has arrived In Newry the Orange Hall was attacked

Editorial Notes. Elsewhere will be found an account of a of Feniars with a green flag, paraded all the

most sanguinary battle recently tought in night, shouting and throwing stones. There Japan, calculated somewhat to undeceive the was no Orange display.

The Wimbledon Volunteer Meeting was "outside barbarians" as to the character, very successful, the weather being magnifiattainments and martial prowess of these cent. The Scottish marksmen have been remarkably fortunate, baving won the Queen's prize (carried off for the second time, by An-

The Rev. J. Balwin Brown, one of Eng-gue Cameron), the Elcho Shield, and the In-ternational Champion Prize. The Irish comland's ablest Independant ministers, had ex- petitors have also distinguished themselves.

pressed in a detter to the Daily News his suspicions that the subreak of almost fieres antagonism to the Voluctary Principal ex-hibited by the Lords may be due to some-thing of the same feeling which made St. Railway King, has been the purchase of an Paul (Saul) "exceeding mad" against the annuity of £512 for the remainder of his life. Christians just before bis conversion, -i. e., to that last rebellion of the whole nature against a disagreeable conviction which is slowly mastering you in spite of yourself.

bia the same evening. Father Gavazzi, in a letter to a friend in It is stated that the memorial of the Scotch the north, says ' that a crisis in Italy is approaching,' and ' that he is preparing for the members for a Secretary for Scotland is likely great crusade.'

to meet with a bighly favorable response from the Government. It is thought that Dock, and she is to have the name of Thunwhen the change comes into effect it will, in derer. A number of heavy armour-plates all probability, not entail the creation of any have arrived to be used in her construction,

additional office, but will be given effect to in a great measure upon the basis of the extra official arrangement which worked so well when Mr. Gordon was Lord Advocate. The London Scotsman thinks that mest

probably the purely legal functions of the Lord Advocate will be entirely relegated to the Solici General, who will be a fixture just arrived in England. We are happy to in Edinburgh, and to Mr. Moncreiff will be hear that Mr. Churchill speaks with confiassigned dignities and doties which belong dence as to the safety of Dr. Livingstone, from whom he has had letters of a date more to the ancient office of "Queen's Advocate" recent than that of his reported murder. It

im London--H B Co, Find-& Co, H Nathan jr & Co, P filkie & Co, Sproat & Co, P deDowell, T L Stahlschmidt, Dicken, Campbell & Co. n, Dickson, Campbell & Co Lean & Co, H M S Charybdis RTS. SON," from London.beer in glass, 226 chsts s brandy, 33 cs raisins, urrants, 2 pun rum, 15 s do, 10 qr-csks claret hhds white wine, 13 do spts, 4 csks wine, 6 se, 114 bdls steel, 10 ape do, 8 csks paint bdls roof iron, 20 dashery, 1 bx apparel, ta matches, 15 cs wool ton. 5 bales white flanottons & wollens, 1 cs s, 1 cs toys, 2 cs biscotton socks, 2 bdls 300 bxs tin plates 55 rine candles; 145 cs 3 cs saddlery, 23 tierces waste, 2 do colors & 10 bales blankets, 5 do hose 1 cs cottn shirts, apparel, 4 cs wool s wool collarets, 1 cs ored cotton, 1 cs leath-3 cs wool hosiery, 1 cs l carpets, 1 bale hemp bdls leather, 14 cs grey cotton, 5 cs plain is colored do, 2 bls ps, 1 cs paper collars, inen cloth, 20 cs cotcards, 4 cs stationery, ine, 16 csks whiting, x effects,5lengths chain ames, 1 cs phosphate ags. 3do cocoa matting, nnels, 1 cs tents, 14 5 cs baize, 2 cs mdcine, cotton, 23 p'kges plain cs canvas, 1 cs south-10 cases wool shirts, cables, 1 cs Macassan lcs brushes, 3 cs kampes, 5cs leather boots, ockery, 5 cs flint glass, hardware, 3 pkges tin cs vermillion, 2 cs filts oilman's stores, 5 cs TH.

e wife of Mr. H M Cohen

garet Macauley, aged 50 ye nd the funeral TO-DAY, a nce, View street.

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its summer navigation for the means of transit, and even now the produce conveyed upon its railways to its ultimate market is comparatively insignificant." "So far as winter travel to and from the Northwest is concerned, ' continues our contemporary," we apprehend that we shall be supplied to a reasonable ex-"A railway," he continues, "entirely through Canadian territory is, of course, trajets in any part of the world so pro-

of the northern country." Alluding to ever is ready to receive it. These words are Canadian experience, it says: "It is of painful apprehension-designed as an but fifteen years since the whole of anxious warning. The Dominion must strike Caneda was entirely dependent upon a decided blow; and she must strike at oncet The United Kingdom and the New

Dominion.

There are many persons even in this little community who harbor the impression that Great Britain desires to sever all connection with her North American Possessions, and that this desire is really the secret of her Confederation policy. We have always tent by the American railways. It differed from this view, and feel gratified will certainly be possible to go from any therefore, to find the London Daily Telepart of Oatario or Quebec by Chicago graph, a paper which enjoys the largest cirand St. Paul to a point very near the cufation of any daily paper in the world, centre of North-Western civilization." and is, moreover, the organ of Mr Gladstone, declaring positively that "there is no desire in Great Britain to send the Colonies adrift or to loosen the ties which biad them to be desired to open up the country, to the mother country, so long as they wish and to make us entirely independent of to maintain the connection." The Post, ano-American lines of communication. We ther London paper, referring to the same hope it may yet be built; but it will subject. remarks that "England has no never supplant the cheaper line by lake desire to shick her own responsibilities or and river. To make the Northwest a obligations, or to feel other than affection and farming country, cheap transit to the confidence towards those who desire to up-East is a necessity, and there are few hold the glory and power of the empire. There are questions mainly of military aid or defence with regard to which controversies longed as that between the Upper Sas- have arisen and may sgain arise ; but these katchewan and the Gulf of St. Law. matters do not necessarily affect the main rence, which can be performed at so point which is that so long as the colonies small an expense. It is a fine ides, that are willing to continue their relations with of railway communication through the United Kingdom we shall remain faithful British territory from the Atlantic to to the compast." If we add to these newsthe Pacific; but for our purposes a paper declarations a passage from Mr. Cardcheap water route to the Saskatchewan Valley is worth infinitely more, since it ter bears thate January 29th 1869, and reads will develop the resources of the North- as follows: "Regarding Canada as a most west effectually." Respecting the great important and valuable part of the empire, and facilities presented for water communi- believing the maintenance of the connection cation, our contemporary says : "We between the mother-country and the colony cation, our contemporary says: the business in the navigation of Lakes far from being the view of her Majesty's Huron and Superior, and also Rainy Government that the general military power Lake and River, and the Lake of the Woods, the means of obtaining access one,"

IMPORTANT FOR SEATTLE.-The Chicago Advance save :- "Within eight months of the present time ground will be broken for the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad, which is to extend from Duluth, at the head of Lake Superior, 1,774 miles to Scattle on Puget Sound, thus forming the shortest possible link between the waters of the Pacific ocean and those of our Northern Lakes."

Too HORRIBLE TO BE BELIEVED .- A boy and girl, who had been bitten by a dog presumed to be mad, were put to death by the family physician-the! parents consenting. The boy was bled to death, and the girl smothered with pillows. This happened in the State of Wisconsin.

THE London Medical Times and Gazette says : "We are not revealing medical secrets. but simply stating what is well-known to Her Majesty's inner circle, that the presence of a crowd, or the succession of persons who are presented at Court, produces on her nervous system the giddiness and other ymptoms common to landsmen at sea."

LAY IN YOUR STOCKS !- Flour in Oregon s advancing. The Jacksonville News says that last week flour advanced from two dollars per hundred-for years its standing price-to three dollars per hundred, and will probably go up to four dollars. The short crop of wheat, and a lack of water to run the mills, has caused the rise.

THE shipment of coal from Nanaimo last month was 5,175 tons.

is Mr. Churchill's opinion that Dr. Living The promoters of that great enterprise stone, having heard of the discovery of the which concerns us so much-the St. Paul northern portion of Lake Albert Nyanza by which concerns us so much the St. Faul Sir S. Baker, has directed his route in search of the southern boundary of that lake, and thoroughly alive to the necessity for haste- that in the course of a few months it is prom The St. Paul Pioneer says that the President bable that further news will be heard from of the St. Paul and Pacific Reilway Com- Dr. Livingstone himself.

pany received a cable dispatch from Mr. HORRIBLE AFFAIR AT GILROY- A BOY Litchfield of London, who represents the SHOOTS HIS PLAYMATE .- The Gilroy Adve-English capitalists interested in the construc- cate has the annexed sed story :--

On Thursday last Albert Cochran, a boy tion of the road, asking if it would be possition of the road, asking if it would be possi-ble to finish the track through to Red River Henry Harris, aged 13 years, under the folthe present year. President Becker, after lowing circumstances : The parents of the conference with the contractors, replied in two boys live at Gilroy, in adjoining houses. the affirmative, and on the 13th July received They boys and other children were at Cochran's house, the parents being absent, amus-

answer directing the completion. In dealing with the approaching Agricul-tural and Horticultural Exhibition we alluded to it as a local movement, confined to Van- be did he would shoot him. Harry continued to advance, when Albert grabbed a shotgun conver Island. Lest an erroneous impression conver Island. Lest an erroneous impression standing near him, and pointed it at him, should get abroad it may be well to explain cocked and fired, the charge entering the ab-

that although the Exhibition may be con- domen from the front. The gun is an extra large one, stubb and twist barrel, and was loaded with No. 7 shot. At the time the gun was discharged Harry must have been sidered as under the auspices of a Society more or less local, yet it will be open to all parts of the Colony. It will have been ob- within one or two feet of the muzzle, as his served that gentlemen residing on the Main- clothes were on fire and badly powder burnt, land are among the Directors, and it is well that it should be distinctly understood that competition is invited from all parts of the Colony. We believe the suggestion to in-Harry who was standing at the door leaning crease the attractiveness of the Exhibition against it with his hand over the wound by having a dance for the young folk in the by having a dance for the young folk in the Harry cried out, "Oh, my brother, I am evening is likely to be favorably entertained dead; Ally has shot me." The brother by the Directors. The custom of having a then tenderly conveyed him to his house addinner is all very well in its way, but it is just joining, and sommoned physicians immediately. The boy whe did the shooting, it a trifle selfish and unsocial, inasmuch as the a triffe selfish and unsocial, inasmuch as the ladies and young people seldom participate in it. English Mail Summary.

Our papers are to the 17th July-Letters to the 18th.

spirit took its departure from the earthly The affairs of New Zealand were occupytenement to meet Him who has said. "Suffer ing public attention. Lord Bary was to little children to come unto me." bring their condition before Parliament on the Harry summoned all his playmates, and as they stood around his dying bed he called their attention to the horrible, fearful wound in his 22nd July. The London Spectator pleads the Colonial cause eloquently, and implores members of Parliament to look upon New abdomen, admonishing them of the terrible Zealand as possessing more importance than results of shooting a fellow being. He then an obscure worm, which is turning because accidentally trodden upon in the necessary sent for Albert, the boy who fired the fatal struggle for existence.' The real issue, says shot. Upon entering the room in company the Spectator is this :- "Whether we are to with his mother, he was told to kneel and compel our colonies to seek first independence, ask Harry's pardon, but before the words and then assistance from foreign powers, di- could have utterance, Harry spoke up and rectly the duties of empire become in the freely forgave him. east degree burdensome to us, or not. ?

There are signs that the Spanish Govern-ment want to sell Cuba. The New Govern-COLONIST Job Office.

ed to the almost distracted parents, brothers and sisters. Little Harry lived till half-past 11 o'clock that night when his immortal

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The Weekly British Colonist, Show us the man who can truly say that he has no interest in common with his AND CHRONICLE.

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Agricultural Societies.

In all countries where any degree of the grand object of the people's desire. Metals, minerals, and other natural productions, no matter how profusely lavished, or no matter how valuable, will not suffice to feed the hungry and clothe the naked ; nor will they suffice to produce that degree of healthy contentment, independence and happiness, which is almost invariably found among and clothing from others, and who raise sufficient of these from their own lands. In most countries claiming to culture has largely engaged the atten- cheerful and liberal. tion of the wise and great, and has enjoyed the patronage of Royalty and nobili-

ty. Nor is this remarkable. If it be of Agriculture Journal contains the followtrue-and who will dispute the fact?-as ing respecting the weather and wheat har-Sully has remarked, that "Agriculture vest in England ;--"The wheat harves's in may be said to be one of the breasts from the north and east are certainly not first which every State draws its nourish- rate. From North Yorkshire we learn that ment,"-how necessary must it be for there is a thin and defective plant on the the offspring to see that the supply of heavy soils, and in the West Riding the crop nourishment is rich and perpetual. That cannot be an average. In North Lincolathe occupation of husbandry is as con- shire the wheats are reported lo promise less ducive to individual happiness as it is than an average; and in South Lincolosbire essential to collective wellbeing, we need not stop to demonstrate.

The Farmer is a happy man, He raises all he needs, Sir, The foremost stands of all the van, All occupations leads, Sir.

It will be equally unnecessary to dwell upon the fact now so generally admitted, although long denied, that British Columbia presents, in climate, soil and market, peculiar advantages and inducements for engaging in sgricultural pnr- than an average wheat orop, even with the suits. Probably in no other country is there such an opportunity to make money in this particular avenue of industry. The science of Agriculture has, we regret to be compelled to say, been most lamentably neglected in this Colony; and when we consider the extreme tertility of many extensive tracts of land, both on this island and on the mainland, it appears almost like a sinful neglect of the bounties which turn them to the best advantage. Doubtless the land system and the scarcity of labour of all kinds have contributed much to check the disposition to engage more largely in the business of farming. Yet it must be themselves to an employment at once the most independent, respectable, and lacrative. But we have already devoted to general remarks too much of the space intended for the speciality in. dicated by the heading of this article. The utility of Agricultural Societies has become a fundamental article in the human creed. Look we to England. merry old England, and a perfect network of Agricultural association presents itself. What makes England "merry"? Her Yeomanry.

fellow-colonists, and we will show you a man who has no concern in this matter. Viewed from the highest standpoint of national and Christian duty, no man can claim exemption. Viewed

prize list. To this list it is the dutybute liberally, according to his or her means. The gentlemen who have con-Sunday August 8

THE last number of the London Chamber and the Great Fen Level the crop may be an average, but will certainly be late. In Cambridgeshire wheat looks tolerably well : the same is true of Norfolk and Suffolk, , and in Essex the crop is good upon heavy land, but on the light lands poor. In the southern

counties the wheat is earing three weeks later than last year, and it is reported doubtful if a full average can be attained. And the midland counties do not promise more best of weather. As far as probabilities strike us now, we anticipate a rather late harvest-that is, three weeks or a month later than last year-and a yield of wheat and barley somewhat below an average ; an average, however, being possible if should have a settled, sunny July." We

We learn from the Pall Mall Gazette that the present uniform and clothing of the solsions. A loose, blouse-like, or "Norfolk"

Show us the man who can truly say that | The Great Solar Eclipse-Laughable Scenes.

At precisely five minutes past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, began the eclipse of the sun. The appearance of the phenomenon was heralded at five minutes before one by a from the lowest ground of self interest, of mere "shop," in fact, everyone is comprised within the folds of personal de by a change in the temperature of the atcivilization prevails Agriculture must be obligation to do his part in helping for- mosphere which, for some hours, had been ward the existing Society, and render- oppressively warm. The upper rim of the ing eminently successful the approaching sun first gave evidence of the approach of Exhibition. It must be remembered the visitor, which gradually but surely enthat such an Exhibition cannot be made croached until at 14 minutes past 2, when successful without a liberal and varied the eclipse reached the period of its greatest obscuration and covered threesfourths of the it is the interest-of every man, woman face of Phoebus. A pale, sickly, unnatural and child in this community to contri- light prevailed throughout, and the time occupied by the moon in! its journey across the sented to discharge the onerous, and too disc of the sun until it finally passed off, was people who are independent of supplies often thankless task of Managing Com- 135 minutes. The progress of the phenomittee, merit the warmest thanks of the menon was watched by eager hundreds who. public, and whenever an appeal is made armed with telescopes, or bits of smoked or for that material support without which colored glass, gathered on the sidewalks, or lands. In most countries claiming to beneficial results are impossible, let us on the housetops to stare Phoebus out of rank as civilized, the science of Agri- hope that the response will be both countenance. Mr. Homfray erected a fine theodolite and two powerful telescopes in Trounce Alley, by means of which a very

good view of the eclipse was obtained. Some amusing incidents occurred while the eclipse was "on." An old gentleman, looking through one of Homfray's instruments. declared that he "couldn't see a thing." "Perhaps," suggested a bystander, "it ain't set right." "Ob, yes it is," replied the old fellow, quickly, "but the focus is dirty !"

One of the telescopes-a very large onecested on a stand or frame. An enthusiastic Teuton, of a scientific turn of mind, happened along and asked the privilege of a peep. It was granted, and as he buried his eyes in the telescope a waggish fellow allowed the lash of a long whip to fall across the object-glass of the telescope. The German gentleman stared for a few seconds through the telescope, then jerked away his head with an exclamation of surprise, looked around and again resorted to the glass, "Mein Cott in himmel," exclaimed he, "its a gomet !" "A what ?" asked a friend. "A gomet-a ding mit a dail." The poor fellow had observed the whiplash between the telescope and the sun and his excited imagination easily converted it into the tail of a comet.

A very amusing "sell" was perpetrated upon several anxious searchers after planetary diers in the British Army is to undergo at knowledge. Some wags procured a codaonce some alterations. The present tight water bottle, smoked the outside to render Providence has placed within our reach tunic will gradually fall into disuse, being, it perfectly opaque, and half filling it with that so few attempts have been made to according to orders to be putlished, reserved water, sallied forth upon Government street in for Queen's parades and purely special occa- quest of victims. The party bolding the bottle would approach the edge of the sidewalk, incoat is to be issued to the troops, which will sert his thumb in the neck of the bottle, so as to be worn on all duties, fatigues, and parades prevent the escape of the water, and pretend usually comprised in the soldier's routine of to take an observation of the eclipse, expres- | kard to teach you all pluck in life as the duty. A band running on the inside of the sing meanwhile his admiration of what he first incentive to business; and I hope countable disinclination on the part of coat will draw it into figure, and add much professed to behold. Presently along came that he teaches you another word, which countable disinclination on the part of to its appearance. An improvement is also an anxious searcher after knowledge. Attract-the great mass of the people to devote to its appearance. An improvement is also an anxious searcher after knowledge. Attract-to be made in another article, the shirt, ed by the odd spectacle of a man viewing world—I name it in its homeliness, and "A blackguard," replied Matthe be made in another article, the shirt. ed by the odd spectacle of a man viewing world-I name it in its homeliness, and an eclipse through a soda-water bottle, the searcher paused to watch the proceeding when something like the following colleguy took

lizing idea of the consequences to this care to predict ; but identity of interest, Colony, and especially to this part of it, habits, pursuits, and feelings is such of the sudden uprising of large interests

made public there will be a rush to the spot; millions will be invested in real estate : abundance of money will be put in circulation; houses will go up; labor, skilled and unskilled, will be in demand, and all this bustle and progress will increase with the construction of the railway itself. Once the road is completed tion ; but that can only be momentary. this, especially if the free port be inauway is established. Without it we shall be-knocked higher than a kite.

It is to be feared that but few really enjoy a pratical apprehension of the principle. To receive is a very blessed thing. How delightful to be in regular and assured receipt of an ample income; and oh I how delightful to enjoy all the comforts, luxuries and pleasures which wealth places within one's reach ! But how few, comparatively speaking, really know the true blessedness of "giving," in comparison with which that of re-

ceiving is, in fact, "earthly, sensual, devilish"! "I am rich enough," said Pope to Swift, "and can afford to give away a hundred pounds a year. I would not crawl upon the earth without doing the coiffeur had not called. good. I will enjoy the pleasure of what ment if a wanting friend were above novel. ground."

cannot do better than commend to our readers words spoken by Henry Ward Beecher the other week in addressing the students of a business college in New York: "I do not believe a business man who says that he has asked for employment and cannot get it. I know many out of employment, but they are drones, they are not men of the world. A business man may lack a good many things, but he will get on if he has pluck. (Applause)/ There that had been. is no business man who has not got pluck, and it is the business of Mr. Pac-

it is an old Saxon word-it is called plod. [Great applause]. 'Ob,' says somebody, 'he is only a plodder.' Only a plodder! Ah! there never was a man-the most brilliant genius in the a man-the most orninate gentle in this the sharp reply. world, who did not owe much to this the sharp reply. 'What did he want?' continued the maid.' 'What did he want?' Sare I'll be after It is very well for genius to consecrate Searcher after knowledge, (incredulously.) and light the path of life, but it must be pluck and plod that carries a man over the paths of life. I would have the plack of life, the plod of life." "Well, says 1, what do you want at the time o' bight, my fibe lad?'-'I'll tell your missus,' said he. 'Divil a bir,' says I, 'till

Have our people anything like a rea- | What that solution will be we do not that it would not in the least surprise us to see more than one of the Eastern on Puget Sound ? Whenever the terminus States knocking at the door of the of the railway shall have been decided and Dominion.

An Irish Footman.

Lady H---- was one of the most amiable. good creatures that ever existed; yet Lady -did not acknowledge that she was no longer a young woman. She had arrived at that ticklish age for ladies, forty-two, when her complexion was no longer fresh as at there will, of course, be the usual reac- twenty-five, and her hair suddenly began to show grey tints. She did not like these With a free port we would profit by all signs of presocious old age. To remedy the first, there were a thousand ways, but it gurated before the terminas of the rail- took her some time to reflect how to hide the second. At length she determined to have it dyed, very properly considering that a wig, or even false hair, is always detestable. So she sent for Mr Donegan, a well-known It will be remembered, it ought to hait-dyer; and after learning that the process be remembered, how, while upon earth, itself only lasted half an hour, and that the following moment her locks would shine in our Saviour said, upon one occasion, 'It all the resplendency of polished black jet, blassed to give than to receive." she determined as she was engaged that evening to Hertford House, to make her appearance there in all the glory of renovated youth. She accordingly bid Mr Donegan to come at eleven at night, when his entrance, his exit, and above all, his business, was least likely to be known or observed.

The evening came ; the dyer of hair was anxiously expected by Lady H---. Her toilet completed, her ladyship began to watch with some anxiety the dial of her dressing room clock. But all in vain. Eleva en struck, half-past eleven came and no Mr Donegan.

'Run down, Charlton, ' said Lady H--to her maid, 'ran down, and ask Matthew if the hair-dresser has not yet been ?'

The appeal was made to Matthew Riley, the Irish footman, who stoutly averred that

'It is very odd,' said her ladyship, when give by giving it alive, and seeing Charlton returned, 'for I heard the bell ring another enjoy it. When I die I should twice. But never mind he cannot be long, be ashamed to leave enough for a monu. she seid ; and she resumed reading a favorite

The bell sounded again, but without result; and poor Lady H-- began to fear she If there are any two elements neces- Regent for that evening. The patience of a should lose the pleasure of meeting the Prince sary to human success-and they are lady has always a conclusion; so when the essential elements-wanting in this ring was repeated, she turned round and des sired her maid to run down, as she felt as-Colony they are the two commonly sured that no one but her hair-dresser could known as "pluck" and "plod." We possibly call at so late an hour. Charlton went, and found Matthew in a towering paseion:

'Is that the hair-dresser ?' she asked. 'No. it's not,' replied Matthew, and he turned angrily away. "Who was it at the door?" continued Charl

'Don't bother,' said he. 'The dirty blackguard !' And the footman turned away, muttering.

Charlton returned to her mistress, who being anything bot satisfied with the answer, again sent her down to know who it was

Matthew looked very angry when the query was put to him, and began murmuring something to himself about 'the rascal,' and kicking,' and 'beating,' and all sorts of ill, tempered threats.

'That's nothing to do with it,' said the

" A bold Peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied."

But England, Ireland and Scotland can and we, venture to think, will be made merrier still by a material reform in the laws regulating primogeniture and entail. A cot in fee simple for every family will soon be the great war-cry of the Reform party. If Agricultural Societies are necessary and beneficial in old countries, how much more in new. It is in will not finish harvesting until about the young colonies like this, where the agris 20th inst. cultural interest is in the bud, where the farmers are few and scattered, that such organizations are peculiarly needed. More than one of these Societies exists Francisco, in ballast, and bound for Moody in this Colony ; crudely' it is true, but & Co.'s Mill, to load with lumber, arrived still they exist. It is with the Victoria on Friday night. The Windward reports Agricultural Society that we are more ten ships bound up and five down in the immediately concerned. That Society Straits. has for several years dragged out a sort of quasi-existence. This absence of vitality must be in great part attributed to the lukewarmness of the public. The evidences of returning vitality given by the Exhibition held here last year, were

of hopeful import. Exhibitions are the Metchosin. life of such Societies. Of the incalcus lable benefits to be derived from these Exhibitions, where farmers, stock-raisers, fruit-growers, and market-gardeners are brought together in the most friendly dal party were slightly 'under the influence. rivalry, to be witnesses of each other's The bridegroom was very shy, and kept in success or failure, as the case may be, it the background and the 'best man' putting is impossible to speak too highly, and bimself forward, appeared to the curate to be is impossible to speak too highly, and the happy man.' The curate called upon in a position of peculiar responsibility. the 'heapy man' to repeat the necessary re- The founders of a dynasty, the archiacknowledged that it will need no help the 'best man to repeat the uncessful the foundation of a dynamy, the moire, of ours to prop it up. But there is a bis request, the result being that in a few mopopular fallacy common to most coms ments to his surprise, he was married. After munities, one from which we are led to the ceremony the parties adjourned to a cotbelieve our own by no means exempt, tage where an animated discussion took place part, must greatly depend the prosperwhich we may be permitted to point out. as to who had the best right to possess the ity of a nation and happiness of un-We allude to the half-defined, half-con- bride. The 'best man' declared his inno- born millions. It were well for the

cious feeling that this whole matter bee cence of all guile. longs to that class called Farmers, and that all others have little or no concern

with it. We have just been showing that Agriculture is an affair in which

About 20 specimens are to be at once issued to each regiment for trial and report. The material will be a mixture of cotton and wool in equal proportions, and in addition to something the advantages of cheapness, lightness, and place :-lessened roughness, the quality of not shrinking will be highly appreciated. The present great coat, which weighs as much as 4lbs, will be made much lighter, and it is also suggested that a waterproof cape might be advantageously added, to be used with or independently of the coat itself.

THE HARVEST .- Metchosin and Victoria

Districts have barvested, and the yield is astonishingly large - far larger per acre than that of any previous year. Besides, harvest-lime occurred this year just one month earlier than usual. Saarich District, where the land seems to retain moisture in the Spring much loager than land in districts that border on the salt water, was three

weeks behind other districts in planting, and

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The ship Windward, Capt. Barrett, 24 days from San Straits.

ERBATUM .- In a notice of the school meetceived from Mrs Fisher at Esquimalt: The paragraph should have read, Mrs Fisher of laughter from those who had watched, with a

A singular incident took place not long since, in a village church near Belfast. A young couple presented themselves fo be married. On arriving at the church the bris

stocking, and the stocking the same color light of these responsibilities, than it is as the dress; also, the ladies are universally to be feared they often do. the State is most deeply concerned; as the dress; also, the large " sailor collars."

Party with the bottle, (soliloquizing)-This s. indeed, a fine h'instrument. Beat's 'Omfray's tellerscope all to blazes. Do you mean to say you can see anything

through that 'ere sodywater bottle ? Party holding the bottle .- " In course does. The effect is perfectly magic. The rays of the sun is consecrated into one grand focus, and the moon in its obfasticated state is as heasily observable as with the naked hevesimple hiostrument. It's a vonder the scien-

tific minds of the hage has'nt thought of it afore. Party holding the bottle. - It has double adwantage, has this bottle. It clears the wision while it surprises the mind, Searcher after knowledge .--- May I be hal

lowed to look? Party holding the bottle .-- Certingly, Sir certingly," and lowering the 'hinstrument' and withdrawing his finger from the neck, the operator handed it over to the victim. who grasped the bottle, planted his foot firmly, and raising the instrument to his eye, proceeded to take an observation, when to his ing at Esquimalt, we stated that an applica- utter consternation and demoralization be tion for the position of teacher had been re- found his eyes, nose, mouth and shirt-front deluged with water, while the screams of keen interest, the proceeding, added to his confusion. in alkie adi ni han

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Few persons look much farther than their nose in the matter of political duty. The people of this Colony are placed upon the manner in which those now inhabiting British America act their people of British Columbia to think more of the high political, moral, and likely to increase much more rapidly In Paris, "low shoes" are coming in religious responsibilities resting upon fashion for ladies, of the same color as the them, and act in all things more in the

under the influence of the great Rail, way system, and there is little doubt that a solution to the difficulty will have to be found within the next five years

The history of the neighboring Re-Searcher after knowledge -- That's a werry the political student. It has always want,' been our impression that the world was that humanity had not vet arrived at the maid.

that condition of goodness which would admit of Republicanism being fairly and successfully worked out. The marvellous success which has hitherto marked the experiment on the more northerly publicanism, as developed, south of the forty ninth parallel of latitude, has yet to undergo its severest test. Without Charlon. pronouncing an opinion on that point, we think we can discern premonition of approaching trial, the result of which we would rather believe to be an improvement in, than an overthrow of, the political fabric. It appears that the people of the Eastern States are begin. So I gave him a push, and shut the door in ning to experience alarm, on account of his face; and, be dad, I'm thinking he'll the preponderance which the Western piver come here again to die. States are gradually acquiring in the National Councils, through their increasing wealth and rising numbers; and it is suggested, as a remedy, or equipoise, to increase the representation by carving several new States out of the present New England ones. It is suggested that Maine could furnish material for three new States, each as large-thanks to Lord Ashburton's stupidity-as the State of Connecticut. while Massachusetts, herself could be divided in o two, the new one taking rank and name as Western Massachusetts. This Western preponderance is

"Who?' said Charlton. 'An impudent blackguard,' said the foots

man. 'Be dad if I had him in Ireland, I'd ache him better !'

"Who was it ?' demanded Charlton again;

'Want, is it ? Want? Sure I'll be after telling ye, as ye're so curious for it's meself asked him the question,' replied Matthew. Well,' said Charlton, 'go on.'

ye've tould me first.' 'My business is with the lady,' says he .- It will keep warm till public affords an interesting subject for inch you'll ges in till I know what you 'Can you keep a secret ?' says he .---'Can a duck swim ?' says I. Upon that he came close to me, and says be-but arrah. not ready for Republican institutions, you won't belave me.'-'Indeed I will.' said

And where would you wish to die ?' says I .- 'In your missus's room,' says he. So with that I slam'd the door in his face." 'Indeed ! then you have done wrong,' portion of this continent would almost sppear to knock over such a theory. Some persons think, however, that Re-now,' resumed Matthew, 'and says again, as pert as may be, 'Tell your missus Pm come to die hare.' Well, and what did you say ?' asked

"What didl say !' exclaimed Matthew; sure I said what every honest boy would.

"And what was that ?' she asked. "Be jabers,' said I, 'ye're a big blacks guard, and an ugly Christian ; and you'll not die hare. Go'somewhere else and die, you

The mistake was so ludicrous that even Lady H---- laughed at it, although deprived for that night of a pleasant royal rout.



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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Ganada. ST. JOHNS, (N. B.) July 22 .- All accounts from the interior provinces represent the agricultural prospects to be favorable.

TORONTO, July 22 .- A great temperance demonstration took place yester-day. Representatives from all the provinces were present.

Bishop Bourget has written from Rome urging the formation of another corps of Zouaves. Rev. Father Morgan is now on his way to Canada to raise recrnits.

OTTAWA, July 22 - John Rose, Finance Minister, has resigned. His resignation was accepted, and Sir George Cartier will take his place.

MONTREAL, July 31. -It is stated that Colonel Hanson, Brigade Major of the Three Rivers District, received orders on Thursday to hold all the companies in his command in readiness to march to in his command in readiness to march to the frontier at an hour's notice. Two strong battalions were immediately mustered, and now await orders.

The meeting of the Dominion Parliament has been prorogued until Sept. 27.

Indies-Central and South West America,

KEY WEST, July 26.-Admiral Hoff with his flagship and two gunboats arrived at Santiago on the 11th. Great excitement prevailed among the people, supposing that the squadron had come opposite the city for the purpose of boms barding the place. The Admiral exchanged correspondence with the Gover. Grey came in and besought him not to shoot nor, after which visits were interchanged. The Admiral made a thorough examination of the circumstances attending the murder of Americans. The Governor stated he could not revisit the volunteers for their blood. He consented to their execution on the ground. He stated, of the late Captain General Dulce's proclamation, declaring filibusters pirates. Admiral Hoff severely condemned their execution without trial, and made a sharp protest against it. The Governor agreed to allow prisoners to be tried for the future, but the names of his associates and has since died. orders will be issued to the Spaniards not to bring in prisoners hereafter, but

to kill them on the spot. The insurgents, 800 strong, under Gen. Jordan, have been defeated with heavy loss. Jordan was wounded.

There is a better feeling in the sugar market, Lower grades have improved most.

Port-au-Prince advices say President Salnave has raised the siege of Jacmel, and is now off Aux Cayes with his war steamers. A battle took place at Gonaviez, in which Salnave's troops were defeated.

The steamer Quaker City arrived at

The London Times gives the following de-scription of the House of Lords on the evening of the debate on the second reading of the Irish Church Bill :- "The House of Lords was the centre of attraction yesterday evening. Its galleries were thronged with the wives and daughters of Peers; its benches were thronged with Peers themselves; the steps of the Throne were covered with their eldest sons and members of the Privy Council; and at the Bar a considerable portion of

the House of Commons were collected, just-ly disregarding Mr. Thomas Chambers' amendment to the Endowed Schools Bill. Even this did not exhaust the manifestations of interest in the debate. The Strangers' Gallery must have been filled at an early hour. The corridors were crowded with competitors for seats which were already filled; and a small band of enthusiastic persons congregated at the Peers' entrance in Old Palace-yard, and cheered such members of the House of Lords as they recognized, with-out, so far as could be discovered, any diswas a comfortable assurance, which few perhaps could specially justify, but on which the vast majority confidently relied, that all danger of serious agitation had passed away."

The wife of a Mr. Pope Grey, of Ballenlough House, about four miles from Cork city, was walking in the shrubbery, when she saddenly saw four men pass round the corner of the house and rush into the ball, the door of which had been left open. She quickly re-turned, and perceived three of them go into the servants' apartments, and the fourth into the sitting room, where Mr Grey, who suffers from paralysis of the lower limbs, reclined in an easy chair. When the ruffian entered he presented a revolver at Mr Grey, demanding firearms. Mr Grey expostulated, when Mrs her husband, at the same time getting alongside Mr Grey and putting a revolver in his hand. Mr Grey at once fired at his assailant, the ball grazing his forehead, and again fired, wounding the man mortally in the left groin. He staggered and !ell in the hall, his pistol going off at the same instant. The firing alarmed his, confederates, who retreated through the hall and as they left the outer door Mrs. Grey fired after them. The police were sent for and identified the wounded man as a person named Campbell, a warder in a private lunatic asylum in the neighborhood of Mr. Grey's residence, whose mother is keeper at a public asylum. He refused to disclose

Thirlwall, Bishop of St. David's, stands pre-emineot amongst the distinguished members of the English bierarchy ; and those who read in the cable telegrams that he voted for disestablishment of the Irish Church, saw in the fact nothing surprising or unexpected. But the speech with which

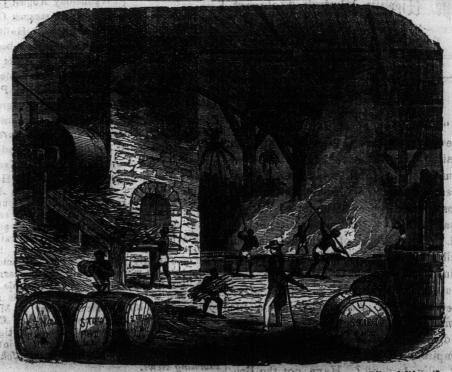
the great historian supported his vote is one the altar, and with the proceeds he released the captives of his flock from their barbarous masters. Of a class with this sacrilege was that of the discatablishment of the Irish Church.

THE DIVORCE MANIA SPREADING SOUTH-THE DIVORCE MANIA OFFICATING SOUTH-WARD.—The first divorce ever granted in South Carolina, says an Eastern paper, was granted last week. The Court had three petitions before it. The first case, and that which was granted, was from Mrs Mary E Cameron, residing in Obarleston, for a divorce from her husband, Robert Cameron, of Philadelphia, from whom she was, by his oruelty, compelled to separate several years ego; be having also since the separation unlawfully married a woman in Pennsyl-vacia, with whom he is now living. Judge Orr also divorced another pair, late residents of the State. The Charleston Courier, commenting on these decisions says : " These are the first cases of divorce that have ever been granted by a law Court in this State. To be sure, South Carolina has always been a barbarous State, and it must doubtless be gratifying to our Down East friends to witness this giant stride which we have taken in the race of civilization. It is reconstruction in its most practical sense ; that is to say, we are rapidly assimilating ourselves and laws to Down East ideas." Before the introduction of the "superior civilization of the North" into the Southern States, they were free from application for divorce. Will that introduction improve the civilization of the South?

THE King of Prussia opened the new military port of Jahde, henceforth to be called Wilhelmsbaven, on the 19th June. The port is a huge artificial construction of granite, comprises five harbors or basins 26 feet deep, from 1200 to 600 feet long, and from 750 to 350 feet wide, three dry docks, and all the establishments necessary for the repairs of a considerable fleet. The whole has cost £1,500,000. The fleet, as at present formed, consists of three ironclads, two cuirassed batteries, ten corvettes, thirty-six gunboats, and some smaller vessels, all armed with the heaviest Armstrongs or Krupps, and manned by 6000 sailors. The total number of men qualified for a naval conscription is 78,000, of whom 35,000 would be available. The entire fleet costs only \$1,550,000 a-year.

We understand, says the Levant Times, that the Grand Vizier is engaged in preparing a comprehensive and liberal scheme of popular education for the whole Turkish Empire. The Turkish government has granted a sum of 25,000fr towards the restoration of the churches in Crete which were injured during the rebellion.

Figaro, a Paris paper tells the following story :- The Dake and Duchess of Saxony were driving in the neighborhood of Sorrenof the most remarkable that has been deli- to, when suddenly their carriage was survered on this subject, occupying as it did the minds of some of the first of the English statesmen. Hardly a clerical advocate of feared of Neapolitan banditi. Besistance statesmen. Hardly a clerical advocate of the Irish Church has ventured on an argu-ment stronger than "Sacrilege !" or, "Will you rob the Lord of His inheritance !" But Thirlwall laughs at this. He reminds his clerical brethern that this idea of properly belonging to the Lord, as if He had no need why ? Because he sold the vessels of silver necessary to say that the Duke was equally and gold which the faithful had presented to generous, and that he sent to his gallant captor a magnificent gold watch valued at 4,000 france.



Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like ourselves) seeking health ; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

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CARACCAS, July 9.—President Pulgar of the province of Zenlia, has declared war against the Federal Government, which is unable to maintain its authori-

ty. The election for President of Venezuela takes place on the first, and is looked to for the regeneration of the Republic.

NEW YORK, July 22-St. Thomas advices state that the steamer Telegrapho escaped after the authorities had determined to seize her. The blockade of Maracaibo proves to be nothing but a paper blockade.

Haytien advices show that the revolution is still going on at San Domingo. The Government has declared the steamer Telegrapho a pirate, and warned all Government vessels to treat her as such.

A Buenos Ayers letter, of June 17th, states that Lopez is about to torture prisoners in retaliation for the refusal of Comte D'Eu to prevent the Paraguayan battery in the Allied army from carrying the Paraguayan flag. Minister McMahon interfered, and declared all under the protection of the United States. neest mit

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NEW YORK, July 31-Ramors of another Fenian raid on the Canadian frontier are current. Stacks of arms and cases of raw material about the headquarters here give color and probability to the report.

HOW TO CURE A BONE FELON.-AS soon as the pulsation that indicates the disease is felt, put directly over the spot a fly blister about the size of a fivescent piece, and keep it on six or eight hours, at the expiration of which time, directly you." under the surface of the blister, will be found the felon, easily taken out by a lance or needle.

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At an inquest held the other day respecting the death of a clerk in the employment of the Great Northern Railway Company, it was stated that the deceased had for the pint of gruel a day. The consequence was that from a robust man he became reduced to a mere skeleton, and one morning was found dead in his bed. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from congestion of the brain from the want of sufficient nourishment."

Seme young tourists, traveling on horseback among the White Mountains. became inordinately thirsty and stopped for milk at a house by the wayside. They emptied every basin that was offered and still wanted more. The woman of the house at length brought an enormous bowl of milk and set it down on the table, saying, "One would think, gentlemen, that you had never been weaned."

Australian papers state that his Boyal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh wauld leave New Zealand in May for Fiji, and af-terwards visit Tabiti and the Sandwich Islands. He is to reach Japan in August, to visit China in September and October, Singapore and Penang in November, arriving at Calcutta before the end of the year. In April, 1870, it appears, he proposes to be in Ceylon, at Mauritius in May, the Cape of Good Hope in part of June and July, and at St Helesa in August.

A voter presented to a defeated conservative candidate in England, a few days after the election, a bill of ten pounds "for wearing your colors one week and attending at the poll and voting for

Mr. Seth Green is engaged in restock. ing the Hudson with fish. In the eighty boxes there are daily hatched 100,000 to 2,000,000 fish. The present operat

tion in their wages.

FORGIVING .- A little boy and girl, each probably five years old, were by the roadside. The boy became angry at something, and struck his playmate a a sharp blow on the cheek, whereupon she sat down and began to cry piteously. last two months been studying a book on. The boy stood looking on sullenly for a diet, and, following the instructions given in minute, and then said : "I didn't mean the book, he fed himself upon less than a to hart you. Katie : I am sorry." The to hurt you, Katie ; I am sorry." The little rosy face brightened instantly. The sobs were hushed, and she said, "Well, if you are sorry, it don't hurt me,"

Prince Maximilian's beautiful retreat, the Island of Lacroma, in the Adriatic, has been sold. The castle of Abbogis, which was the ransom of Richard Cour de Lion, will become a bathing hotel; the magnificent plants which its unfortunate master had gathered together from many climes will be sold, and its magnificent forests cut down and burned in making lime.

A letter from Madrid, dated June 22, says that the Regent Serrano is almost forgotten. The person who absorbs all public sympathy and interest is the unfortunate Tato Matador, who was recently wounded in a bull-fight. Serrano and Prim called or sent every day to Description is out before the operation, he disposed by will of a fortune of more than £32,-000.
Mrs Arabella Mansfield, a lady of 24 years of age, has been admitted to the bar. in Iowa, and practices in partnership with her husband.
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Some one has beautifully said of those who die young, that "they are like the lambs which the Alpine shepherds bear in their arms to higher and greene pastures, that the flocks may follow."

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For our mothers, wives, and sisters. A highly respecta-ble lady of Stockton, Gal., says: "My strength was ex-hausted, stomach enfebled, and iast settling into dyspep-sia, afflicted with intense pain, inability to walk, lowness of spirits, and no enjoyment in life." I used Brjeto?e Sarsaparilla, as directed in the almanac, and experienced a complete cure." 590

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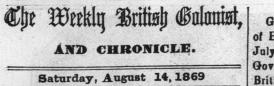
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The Political Outlook.

"Now sits expectation in the air." Never was a new Governor looked for, waited for with more intense expectation, more painful suspense. Yet we greatly think those would appear to be blessed who expect little, for to all appearances they shall not be disappointed. The history of British Columbia will form an interesting chapter in the administration of the Colonial Office. Not that it is singular or exceptional. Indeed what is it, after all, but just a fac simile of almost every one of the forty odd colonies which compose the Colonial Empire of Great Britain. If this be so, why despond ? Have not the British Colonies, as a rule, been a great success? Yes and no. Nor do we despond. But we object, though! This Colony, considered as a whole, may be said to have been struggling to hold its own sgainst Colonial Office piratical misrule for twelve years; and where is it now? Nowhere! But, as we have said, we do not despond. Despond is not the word. Who could despond in regard to the ultimate success and greatness of British Columbia? Only those who view it as predestinated to remain a Crown Colony. But the era is past when even the British Government could with impunity idly toy with the rights and make merchandise of the interests of a colony. Looking over the latest news from England we find that a number of influential colonists have just held a meeting in Londonunder the very shadow of the Colonial Office, at which they were very outspoken about the colonial policy of the empire. The Pacific colonies are special ly alluded to. At the first blush we thought of our own colony ; but probably Australasia was intended; yet we venture to hope our own was not wholly unrepresented at that meeting. We have said even the British Government cannot now with impunity wholly disregard the interests and the rights of the colonies. Least of all can this be done with British Columbia. It is too near to the United States, and too necessary to British interests on the continent for that. Without British Columbia the worth the parchment on which it is written. Without it the Dominion can never arrive at the estate of a nation. Without it the whole of British America must sooner or later be absorbed by the Great Republic. Nor Society. are the people of the Dominion altogether blind to the real position of affairs. We find the Montreal Gazette saying, "Whatever may be the means taken it is greatly important that . British Columbia should act in unison with the Dominion, and unless there is some concert of action, we believe there is some question if the Colonies on the Pacific coast will remain British ; and this, we repeat, would be a serious if not a fatal blow to the future independence of the Dominion. It is in this view that the question of arrangement between the Dominion and the Pacific coast assumes its present importance." This indicates a tolerably clear apprehension of the situation. Conformably to this view is the following, which we take from an influential paper published in one of the Maritime Provinces :- "The ultimate prosperity of the Dominion will largely depend upon the consolidation of all British North America under the Government of that Dominion-especially upon the bringing into our Union of Newfoundland, Brid tish Columbia and Vancouver Island as well as the great North West. W should like to know of the brilliant and far-soeing advocates of Dominion independence how they would propose to get Newfoundland, British Columbia, and Vancouver Island into the Dominion, to say nothing of Prince Edward Islend, if the Dominion should assume independence before the work of consolidation is completed ?" Our transcontinental fellow-colonists are right. And it is well they should know that British Columbia is not only ripe for Confederation, but eager for it, PROn VIDED it come to us in a form which will make it a real union; not a mere union on paper. We venture, on behalf of the people of this Colony, to say very plainly that no Confederation will be either acceptable or enduring which does not bring with it those conditions essential to local as well as general wellbeing, viz, an overland railway, and a free port on the Pacific. These are conditions which the Canadians, equally with ourselves, must see to be both just and necessary. These are conditions which our people are prepared to insist upon.

Gov. MUSGRAVE -The mail steamer City of Halifax, Jamieson, arrived at Halifax, July 11th, at 10 o'clock, having on board Governor Musgrave, who is en route to British Columbia, he having been appointed to the Governorship of that Colony. Previous to his departure, Governor Musgrave was presented with an address from members of the Government" and Legislature of Newfoundland, and also one from the leading citizens of St. John's, to which His Excellency replied in appropriate terms. His Hop. Lawrence O'Brien has been sworn in Administrator of the Government of Newfoundland. One of the St. John's papers says that it only echoes public sentiment in stating that Governor Musgrave's administration of the Government of Newfoundland has been of a highly judicious and satisfactory character, and moreover states that he carries with him the best wishes of the people for his future welfare. His Excellency is accompanied by his Private Secretary, A. Musgrave, jr., Esq. It is announced that Col. Hill, C. B., Governor-in-Ubief of Antigua and the Leeward Islands, has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland.-St. John's Morning News.

Wednesday August 11

CITY COUNCIL -This body met last evening-His Worship the Mayor in the Chair. and Counciliors Allatt, McKay, Russell, Gerow, Allsop and Bunster present Several applications for the position of poundmaster were read Application of Mr. Lumley Franklin to be appointed Corporation Auctioneer.... The Clerk was directed to explain the city limits to the Fire Department ... Com. from Mr. C. W. R. Thomson, Secretary of Gas Company, directing attention to state of approaches to the Works; and com. from a number of property-holders, asking for improvement of Store street ; referred to Street Committee Com. from Yates street property-holders, offering to pay quota for a drain from Government to Langley streets .-Referred to Street Committee..... Com from H. Miller, asking to be allowed time to gather in his hogs before enforcing the Pound By-Law. Laid on the table.....Bill of H Richardson, \$25, for cutting thisiles, Carried. Com. from F W Green, demanding an investigation into certain charges affecting his professional standing. Granted, and investigation fixed for Tuesday evening next, to which time the Council adjourned.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SO-CETY .- Following is the list of Directors for 1869, confirmed on the 28th ult. :- A C Anderson, Robt. Anderson, Robt. Browne, W Drinkwater, E H Jackson, AJ Langley, D D Lenevue, J D Pemberton, Robt Dickenson F Foord, M Muir, G Booth, Jas Lowe, T J Skinner, Dr: Tolmie, Wm. Thompson, Robt, Weir, M Botterill, John Parker, Archdo. Reece, Archdn. Woods, Jas. Robb, R B Mc-Meeking, L. Franklin, E G Alston, Thos constitution of the new Dominion is not Allsop, C W R Thomson, Jas. Fell, A watson, K McKenzie, Kobt. Burrell, J W Trutch, H Mitchell, Jas. Clayton, Thos. Pritchard, and Hon. Jos. Needham. The public will be pleased to learn that preparations are on foot to cause the forthcoming show to eclipse any previous effort of the A LESSON FOR COLONIAL OFFICIALDOM .-The following is from the Hawaiian Gazette of the 24th of June :- "On Thursday last: as His Majesty was driving into town, on the Waikiki road he was met by Mr. Chung Hoon, whose horse, in passing the carriege of His Majesty, became frightened and unmanageable, upsetting and seriously damaging the buggy in which Mr. Chung Hoon was driving. His Majesty at once stopped his carriage, alighted and after assisting in extricating the borse from the buggy, directed Mr. Self, |who, in the mean time had driven up in an express wagon,] to assist Mr. Chung Hoon in getting back to town with his wrecked vehicle and trightened horse." LOCAL BREVITIES .- The loss of a bridge by fire on the Craigflower Road causes much inconvenience to farmers and others The men injured by the explosion of a cask on San Juan 'sland are recovering from the effects of their injuries The steamer Eliza Anderson, from Paget Sonnd, arrived at 111% o'clock on Monday night, bringing a large passenger list and freight The Municipal Pound By-Law will soon be in full opperation. It is needed The Police Court was barren of cases yesterday. THE San Francisco Commercial Association have just adopted the following resolution :- "Resolved, That an agreement be signed by all mercantile firms in favor of the settlement of all sales of goods by promissory notes, binding themselves to require the same from all their customers without excepall goods made after January 1st, 1870. which in the aggregate amount to the sum of \$250 or more." GOOD-BYE FETE .- The hop on board H. M. S. Satellite, yesterday, given by Capt. Edye and the officers, was numerously attended by lady and gentlemen guests. Dancing was maintained throughout the afternoon, and the gallant gentlemen under whose auspices the fete was given were assiduous in their attention. The citizens of Victoria will learn with; a feeling of very deep regret that the Satellite will soon leave this station for a cruise in the South Pacific.

CEMETERY TREES .- We are informed that beads with the Chinese Mandarins whose at least one-halt the ornamental trees plant- extreme insolence is so well known, is still buried in the pretty plot will regret to know that their efforts to beautify it have proved futile. Kather in the pretty plot will regret to know that their efforts to beautify it have proved futile. Kather in the pretty plot will regret to know that their efforts to beautify it have proved futile.

WEŁKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

CORRECTION .- In an article upon the North- namites. In one missionary district, six find that the Pass is lower than we stated.

NOTHING OF THE SORT .- The Oregonian, says, "He tells the British Columbia people are accused of being bribed to connive at that in two years their country will be a this disgraceful traffic, part of the United States." We need hardly say that Mr. Seward held no such Train-like language. His utterances were guarded and statesmanlike.

Dividends paid to Stockholders, \$120,000.

THE eight hour system at San Francisco tainment of the kind ever witnessed in s likely to fail. One of the largest firms the "ancient city" not even excepting in the sash and blind business turned off all that given to His Royal Highness the hands who refused to work ten hours and ex- Prince of Wales. The company nums perienced no difficulty in filling their places bered over 1000 and comprised many nowith the right sort. Other firms will follow tabilities, amongst them Sir Francis the example thus set.

Olympia Standard has seen some plums, raised by Judge Hewitt, an average one of which measured 61/2 inches in circumference, and weighed four ounces ! Them's the rale standard plums.

COMOX BUTTER .- We saw at Fell & Co.'s. vesterday, nearly a ton of Comox butter, in any part of the world to produce a better article. Our farmers are awakening.

THE Royal Hospital building is undergos wards will be added. There are 8 patients under treatment.

down from New Westminster yesterday have no right to dictate, and, perhaps, morning to undergo repairs to her machinery not even to obtrude an opinion upon the and bottom.

THE Honolulu (S. I.) papers quote the is a man most eminently fitted for the

ed last fall at some expense around the there, and will not obey his recall till relieved. Leoung Taonte, who had the audacity cemetery, are already dead, and the rest are to strike Mr Gibson with his fan, has not yet dying for want of a little watchfol care and been removed, and since the death of the old water. Those who have friends and relatives Fo has resumed his duty as if nothing had

napped no less than twenty thousand An-

ern Pacific Railroad, a few days ago, we hundred women have disappeared during made General Tilton put Snoqualmie Pass the year. The informants came in company made General Tilton put Snoqualmie Pass with a Lorcha to Bockhai, said Lorcha being 4625 feet above tide water. Our cotemporary frightened with Annamite girls, who were of the Seattle Intelligencer, points out our er- sold by the pirates at that and other Chinese ror, and says that " General Tilton expressly ports. According to the missionaries living states that the summit of the pass is 3145:38 amongst these people, many hundreds o feet above assumed base." We are glad to Annamite girls are yearly sold to Chinese crimps, and exported by them to the United States, and other ports of America. It is also alleged that the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamers carry numbers of these stolen woreferring to the sayings and doings of the men; and that Hongkong and Macao also Hon. W. H. Seward, while in this city, receive many of them. The Chinese officials

Canadian Mail Summary.

Our files from the Dominion are to

the 23rd ultimo. It turns out that Reiffenstein, the defaulting Clerk in the THE annual statement of the condition of Receiver-Generals office did escape from the Pacific Insurance Company, of San jail, but by constitutional means, bail Francisco, has been issued. The capital having been accepted in the sum of stock, \$1,000,000; assets, \$1,639,928; \$20,000. It is the opinion of some that liabilities (losses in process of adjustment), he will never present himself for trial. \$49,650. The income of the company for The Citizens' Ball given to Sir John and the year ending June last, was \$1,036,085. Lady Young, at Quebec, was a brilliant success. It is described as altogether the most finished and elaborate enter-

Hincks. Sir George E. Cartier left Ottawa on the 23rd in order to join the Governor-BIG PLUMS. Our contemporary of the General at Quebec, and accompany him in his intended tour through the Maritime Provinces. The Hon. A. T. Galt had been created a Knight Com-

mander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Referring to the offer of the North-West Governorship to the Hon. Wm. McDougall, the Hamilton Spectator says: "At present Mr. McDoukege, laid down for winter use. We challenge gall is undecided whether or not to accept the offer. The claims of family take precedence even of the demands of country. We are bound to respect the motive which has led the honourable ing a thorough whitewashing. Additional gentleman to hesitate. Should he decide to accept the honourable appointment now at his disposal, we are satisfied it will be under a conscientious conviction THE steamer Onward, Capt. Irving, came of duty. In such circumstances we

privacy of a man's domestic life. But with a full persuasion that Mr. McDougall

market rates of Fraser river salmon, Victoria Governorship of the North West, we hope potatoes and Victoria bricks. We have a he may see his way clear so to arrange his family claims as to justify him in accepting the office to which he has been nominated. No appointment will be more generally and deservedly acceptable." Upon the subject the Nor' Wester, jubilating over the news of the transfer of the territory to Canada, expresses the earnest hope that Mr. Mc. Dougall may be appointed. "for undoubt. edly," says our contempoary, "a better selection for so important an office could not have been made." Mr. Mca Dougall was, according to latest accounts, at Toronto, arranging for his trip to the North-west in conjunction with the Ontario Commisioner of Public Works. Deery, the blind billiard player (in which is situated the Imperial residence), was expected at Montreal to play a match with Dion, the champion of Canada. Bishop Bourget, writing trom Rome, praises the Canadian Zouaves and urges the formation of another corps, Rev. Mr. Morean was on his way to raise recruits. The most terrific thunderstorms, accompanied by heavy rains had visited Canada. In some places trees were beaten down. At Erin village, Ontario, the lightening struck a barn, killing a man named Corrie and two children. The introduction into Goderich salt wells of "Platt's

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THE OVERLAND MONTHLY for August contains several fine papers and tales. For sale by T. N. Hibben & Co.

THE brig Robert Cowan had not arrived at the Sandwich Islands from Victoria on the

24th July ; but she is advertised to have im-

mediate despatch for Victoria.

eputation abroad, it seems

THE managers of the Industrial School at San Francisco have been acquitted of the charges of cruelty brought against them.

THE steamer Enterprise will not be ready or service until Friday.

THE U. S. flagship Pensacola sailed at 51/4 'clock yesterday morning for Paget Sound.

China.

We glean the following summary of news from the Shanghai News Letter, of June 18th : PERIN, May 26 - The great North and South gates of the Inner or Probibited city are undergoing extensive repairs. We have had several slight falls of rain during the latter part of May, but the showers have not been sufficiently copious to much improve the now almost desperate condition of the crops. The weather is becoming hot, the thermo-

meter having been up to 94 degrees. Gas works have been established at Pekin. Hankow .- The export of tea from this place is perfectly alarming ; yet there is some hope expressed that, as Chinamen have lost so heavily on the first and second pickings, the season later on will not indicate such heavy shipments.

Another outrage has taken place. A pic- New Evaporator" promises to bring nic party of ladies and gentlemen lately went back to a state of activity the developto the Bungalow, and on the way it was no- ment of an interest for some time stagticed that they were followed by a number nant. By the use of this improvement of boats. While at lunch the whole party it is said that salt can be manufactured were surrounded by Chinese, and subjected for 55 cents per barrel "f. o. b.," where. to a storm of stones and other missiles, force as by the previous system it cost from 90 ing them to retreat in disorder to their boats and leave their feast behind them. As the cts. to 100 cts. Goderich salt ranks A. 1. tion, within thirty days from date for sale of British Consul, Mr Caine, and his wife were in the markets of the world. Referring to present at the time, the Toautai was quickly made acquainted with the facts. As usual, he expressed regret and promised to inquire to for the American Executive is tied into the affair. So the matter rests and so it is likely to. The excuse for the outrages is the same here as elsewhere, the foreigners are pathing could be done by Mr. Bose said to kill Chinese babies in order to get nothing could be done by Mr. Rose their eyes for shipment to England as med- except to confer with leading men conicine. Wanchu has been placarded with in- cerning what measures might be laid flammatory proclamations, calling on the before Congress. The same resolution braves to rise and expel the base intruders graciously permits the President to treat on their soil. for the free navigation of the St. Lawe

FORMOSA.—At Ganchui, a place about one hundred miles north of Takow, the inbabitants shut their gates and resisted the efforts of the General in Chief to capture a few pirates. "quo," but is debarred from giving any The General was accompanied by a force of "quid" for it." While the Hon. Mr Honam braves, but was defeated in trying Rose was at Washington, on the Reci-Honam braves, but was defeated in trying Rose was at Washington, on the Reci-to storm. The Anping Governor, with an-other force, came to bis aid, and a settle-ment was agreed upon, the place being nome. Thornton, British Minister Assistant THE TABLE will be complied, and the best of THE TABLE will be complied, and the best of inally given up. Mr Gibson, H. M. Consul Secretary Davis, and other officials were British Government for coming to logger- present.

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COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. WEEKLY

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, August 14, 1869 Asiatic Labour.

The prospective influx of Asiatics is and exert a most pernicious influence paper read at Albany in February last,

Mr. Adams thus allades to the subject : "The population of the farthest East

swarms by hundreds of millions, and "Man was never made to fly." No presses continually on the extreme

individual wellbeing.

Aerial Locomotion.

more was he made to swim ; yet he limits of subsistence. For unknown swims, and even amphibiously under centuries the great dikes of Oriental law and custom have stood high and to his natural mechanism. After man's strong, retaining that unknown flood of humanity within native bounds. Behind those walls the level of population be pardoned for venturing to question has risen higher and higher and has pressed against them more and more severely, but yet they have scarcely be gun to yield. For nearly half a century France by what bas been facetiously the whole civilized world has been termed a "back-stair to the continent" working at those barriers and under-- a tunnel under the Channel-has been mining them. We want to let trade pronounced practicable by eminent enin, and, in doing so, we are going to let population out. Within the last few gineers ; and we learn that the Chairman of the Tunnel Committee, Lord years the barriers have begun to yield ; Richard Grosvenor, and Mr, Thomas within the next half century they will be wholly destroyed, and this vast reserof the scheme, have recently had an invoir of humanity-semi-civilized, ignorterview with the Emperor Napoleon in ant, Asiatic in blood, manners and morrelation to it. The French Council of als-will come flooding over the earth. with their English brethren that the August: To deplete China of its surplus population is a simple impossibility. The stream of emigration once set in, can only increase, it can never run dry. Neither is this emigration, already firmly established, Christian, or in any way akin to us, or intellectually approachable by us. It speaks an unknown tongue, and has strange manners and customs ; it does not change or assimilate. To it, subject to the naturalization laws, the amendment to the Constitution, now pending before the State Legislatures, guarantees suffrage. This emigration is now welcomed by the philosophers of the school of material progress as likely to furnish an inexhaustible supply of cheap labor. The same thinkers would doubtless organize an emigration from Sodom and the of those industrious communities but lored thing (how suggestive of the sub- in a summary manner, before any Magistrate of those industrious communities but import an inexhaustible supply of cheap limestone with their vices, and dig upon limestone with their vices, and dig upon our railways when not corrupting our morals. If, however, social science has ing two windmill or propellar fans, one is the discretion of the morals. If, nowever, social science has one lesson to teach more emphatically ing two windmill or propeller fans, one Magistrate convicting. than another, it is that the accumulation of wealth is not the loftiest end of human effort. Working upon such a mass as must result from the blending of all these incongruous elements, universal suffrage can only mean in plain English the government of ignorance and vice. * * * A pœan proletariat on the shores of the Gulf, and a Chinese proletariat (offspring) on the Pacific. If, then, the proletariat-the organization of ignorance and vice to obtain political control-is destructive both to the purity and significance of the ballot; if universal suffrage inevitably tends, with an advancing civilization, to bring about such a wrong combination, then no one who believes in a social science as applied to the study of permanence in free institutions can Does not Mr. Adams take too gloomy a come to us with strange habits, a strange language and a still stranger religion; language and a still stranger religion; but may they not in all these respects be-come assimilated to us? It would be paying a poor compliment to the Anglo-Saxon race and to the Christian religion to think otherwise. For more than half a century we have been engaged in an abortive attempt to carry our civili-zation and Christianity to them. It may be that they are now coming to zation and Christianity to them. It may be that they are now coming to both. Parsondom has long been knock-both. Parsondom has long been knock-hind, and spy-glass in hand looking out ing in vain at the gates of China. hind, and spy-glass in nand looking out a data the first number of which is before us. The What if China reverse the order and knock at the gates of Christendom? As for the political phase of the subject, we leave that to the constitution-mongers, presuming that those who can make to think that with these indications of "constitooshons" with such facility can millennium dawn will also come the milunmake them. It has always been a question in our mind whether the great goodwill among men. If not, we shall Republic has not thrown the door to have a realization of the state of t

ABRIAL NAVIGATION .- The success of ASSAULTS. - A young man named Jackson ment would disturb, and to some extent revolutionize the labor market Marriott's aerial machine at San Francisco, was arrested on Tuesday night on a charge would indeed appear to be undeniable ; has set the world thinking over the unresoly- of disturbing the peace and assaulting J. but we apprehend that revolution ed problem of aerial navigation. Marriott would consist more in a development (who, by the way, is a whilom Victorian) is of dormant resources and the creation now engaged in the construction of another of new avenues of productive labour, and larger machine intended to carry four perand, therefore, of national wealth, than sons, with which he hopes to cross the Conin any real interferance with existing tinent in a few hours. A Mr Redfield, of New wellbeing. It will be readily admitted not viewed by the American people as that there are in the United States, and York City, has applied for and obtained a an unmixed good. Indeed, many are in British America as well, numberless patent from the United States Government, disposed to regard it in the light of a and immense resources wholly under for a machine which, if practicable, will cregreat political, moral and social evil. Veloped, and which will only be developed ate a greater revolution than any machine It is claimed that the race who will by cheap labour, cheaper than white previously conceived. Mr Redfield's study labour is likely to become for the next for years has been, 'to ascertain what combi-

become enfranchised under the opera- half century. Chinese labour is pecu- nation should be made to enable him, when tions of the Fifteenth Amendment of liarly adapted to the development of at a given distance from the earth to apply a the Constitution will prove a supple tool many of these resources, the develop begative to the battery that would equal the in the hands of political demagogues, ment of which would prove a source of in the heavens. This has been ascertained national wealth and power. It must, indeed, be a narrow view which would upon the morals of the country. In a lead to the conclusion that such a real sixty days his carriage with two associates sult would not conduce to national and will start on their voyage around the world,

or, to more truly express their purpose, they will ascend beyond the influence of the atmosphere, cut off the attraction and rest while

the earth revolves, bringing Europe under them, when they will put on the positive battery and descend to the earth, the arrange-ments being such that they can guide it and land sooner or later as the point to be reachwater, which is scarcely less contrary ed may demand. They anticipate that one hour will be required to get into a suitable position to cut off and wait the revolution of mastery of steam and electricity, one may the earth, four hours to take them over to the Spanish city of Lisbon, and about three hours to descend and select their point and the soundness of our oracular grand-fathers' verdict on the problem of flying, drid. The time of landing is of course a little The proposition to connect England and uncertain, and can only be promptly done afno doubt that within the year he will carry messages from Washington to St Petersburg in six hours.

THE GAME ORDINANCE .- We give below the Game Preservation Ordinance, passed at the last session of the Council. Anyone may Brassey, jr., together with the engineers kill, or have in his possession, any or all of the animals enumerated ; he is only prevented from selling or bartering game, between the Engineers have unanimously agreed first day of March and the twentieth day of

thing is perfectly feasible. But, as if From and after the passage of this Ordinthe advancing science of the present ance, it shall be unlawful for any person to day scorned subterranean locomotion, a be in possession of any grouse, prairie-fowl, day scorned subterranean locomotion, a quail or partridge, for the purpose of sale or proposition has been submitted to con- barter, between the first day of March and struct an aerial railway between Dover the twentieth day of August, in any year; and Calais ! A railway without cuttings, or of any dead deer or elk, between the first embankments, tunnels, viaducts, or of February and twentieth August in any bridges 1 It is said that the experiment year; or to collect or destroy the eggs of any is now being prosecuted with complete grouse, quail, prairie-fowl, or partridge. Provided always that the possession of any success between some Leicestershire deer, elk, grouse, prairie-lowl, quail, or stone quarries and a railway station partridge, by any person or persons, between three miles distant. Without stopping the times aforesaid, shall be prima facie to describe the aerial railway, we turn evidence of an intention to sell, or barter, or to the still higher flight of science. The offer the same for sale or barter ; but nothing to the still higher flight of science. In a bler in contained shall be construed to prevent "Avitor" is the name of a flying ma-chine recently invented by a Mr Mar. riott, and now on exhibition at San for their own consumption merely.

Francisco. It is described as a sun Every infraction or evasion of this Orfish shaped, likewise very fish-like co- dinance shall be punishable upon conviction

Johnson, cf the Miners' Saloon ; and Edward Keed, Johnson's barkeeper, was taken into custody for assaulting Jackson by ejecting him from the saloon and striking bim. Jackson, it appeared, was drunk and went roaring around the premises declaring himself a Fenian and anxious to "lick" an Englishman. Jackson, during the melee, drew a knife, which the wife of the proprietor of the of the saloon wrested from his hand. Reed was discharged with a caution, and Jackson, who said he came over to take ship for Europe, was fined £5, and in default of payment, ordered to be imprisoned for two months.

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The Recent Gorilla." In Dordogne, Franco.

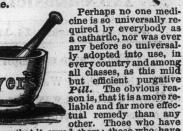
EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- SIR :-- In

your paper of the 7th instant, you quote from an article in the Pall Mall Gazette, having reference to certain human remains recently discovered at Dordogne, in France, described as " gigantic," and as resembling those of the gorilla in form. I have not seen the article in question, and cannot, therefore, verify the accuracy of your quotation : but it so happens that for some time past 1 have been in correspondence with the editors, of whom M. Lartet, of Paris, is one. of a work treating specially of the late discoveries in Dordogne, among which the remains alluded to are included. The parts, as published, have been regularly forwarded to me; the last issue reaching to May of the present year. There is nothing in the report of Monsieur Lartet to justify the assertion anparently made by the writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. On the contrary, a careful examination by several eminent anatomistsvarying as their conclusions do in some matters of detail-proves that the remains in question do not materially differ from corresponding parts of the human frame as now existing.

The correction of this mistatement will not, I trust, be regarded as trivial or uncalled It is upon inconsiderate assertions for. such as this that one-half of the sceptical philosophy of the present day is founded : and thus that, uncorrected at the outset, grave errors are perpetuated. I may remark that the large collection of interesting relics accompanying these remains, formed by the late Henry Christy, and treated of in the valuable work referred to, has been presented to the British Museum, where it is deposited in a room specially prepared for its reception. In conjunction with the human remains these relics serve to show that Ancient Gaul, at no questionably remote eriod in the world's unwritten history, was

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dose is generally required. For **Rheumatism**, Gont, Gravel, Palpi-tation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear.

the system. With such change those complaints disappear. For **Dropsy** and **Dropsical Swellings** they should be taken in large and frequent doses to pro-duce the effect of a drastic purge. For **Suppression** a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a *Dinner Pill*, take one or two *Pills* to pro-mote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-vantageous where no serious derangement exists. and invigorates the system. Hence it is other average of the source of the source of the source of the source of these *PHIs* makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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they have. Probably, however, the most practical difficulty presented in connection with this subject is the in-fluence likely to be exerted by the new element upon the labour market. "John" can work for twenty cents a Stemmler; Apparatus Conductor, J.Vaughan. day and subsist on boiled rice at five white labourer will have to do likewise on the 26th July, for Victoria. The or go idle. We cannot go this length. Byzantium comes to Mr J. B. Stewart with That the influx of a large Asiatic elen a cargo of sugar,

on each side. The engine fire is lighted, FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The brig the monster flying-fish flaps its fin-like wings and "and soars away to mingle Robert Cowan, Capt. Gardiner, 23 days from with the blaze of day." So far, at least, Honolulu, arrived last evening, bringing a

experiments with the "Avitor" have cargo comprising 1400 kegs of sugar and 400 been very satisfactory, and it may barrels of molasses, consigned to Janion prove to be the beginning of success. Rhodes & Co. The brig has been only 58 ful aerial locomotion. "Locomotion is days on the round trip. Her passengers are demonstrated to be possible," says the two in number-Robert Cowan and John Scientific Press. Once strated, the least Gardiner. Capt. Gardiner and Messre Janion amount of bodily exertion will propel Rhodes & Co have our thanks for late papers. the machine a hundred miles of distance: H A Wideman has been appointed Second but the true principle of aerial navigation, we apprehend, will be to take Associate Judge, much to the 'distrust and advantage of aerial currents, which are alarm ' of the opposition paper. The stroke exceedingly interesting, being regular oar of the Harvard crew in the international and capable of being mapped out with match will be a young Hawaiian, a native of almost the accuracy of rivers. The Hilo. A new fire alarm bell, weighing 1028 Irishman's trouble of "stopping too lbs, has been landed. Much sickness prevails suddintly" in a breeze, the starting and with South Sea Islanders lately landed at Honpermanence in free institutions can the landing of aerial craft, are problems olulu. A Chinaman and a white child venof mag. As for Mr. Redfield's invention, and calf were tossed. The child was killed a the Chinaman cannot live. A native

> warfare. How jolly it would be to paper is to be the organ of the 'Irish element witness an aerial battle. Just fancy two as a portion-not as a conflicting but as an contending armies in battle array in integral portion-of the vast population these flying fish. Yet one may venture which comprises Americans citizens." In other words it is to be a Fenian organ. Although published in the United States, the lennial condition of universal peace and main object of the journal is, as set forth in its prospectus, "To co-operate with honest men have a realization of those terrific scenes for the vindicating back Ireland for the so graphically described by Milton. rather more talent in the Independent than

we are accustomed to find in the Fenian Press. and it is not at all improbable that it may, for a time at least, prove a financial success, however unsuccessful it may be in promoting the object it professes to have in view.

BREAK DOWN .- A dog-cart in which were seated the Acting Colonial Secretary and day and subsist on some that the the brig Byzantium sailed from Honolulu Mrs Good, broke down between the bridges

peopled by a race differing in no material respect, whether in form or habits, from the normal savage of the present day. ALEX. C. ANDERSON.

ROSEBANK, 10th August, 1869.

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The Course of Empire.

The thesis that "Westward the course of Empire takes its way" for the first benefitted and blessed at home, time assumes literal form-demands but will reproduce itself on this Practical recognition from mankind. continent. What could be more worthy The full import of the proposition we of Great Britain than to make a new have no intention of tracing at present. of material now going to worse than The aphorism that overland and not by waste-going to perdition !

sea must the onward rushing tide of humanity flow Westward to the great seat of Empire on the Pacific, has already settled into a household to be chiding those in authority for desaying. It is quite natural and by no reliction of duty; but when great public means unreasonable that we of British interests are involved the public jour-Columbia should look anxiously forward nalist must not shirk duty because it to a railway running north of the forty- happens to be disagreeable. Our iteraninth parallel of latitude as the means of peopling the Great West of the new in regard to the opening up of facile Dominion. Natural, because, as a communication with our Southern goldnation springing into active existence, fie

we cannot be presumed to rely upon foreign avenues. Reasonable, because one can territory presents advantages and facilities for interoceanic communi-rim; yet, for the mere want of the most cation possessed by no other: It would ordinary means of communication, it appear to be one important mission of might as well be on the banks of the the young nation to "cast up a highway" Hooghly, save in so far as the friffing to connect the two great oceans. duty collected upon the trade across the Whether the gigantic enterprise be boundary-line is concerned. It was undertaken by the Dominion alone, clearly shown by figures, which it is said or in conjunction with the parent empire, do not lie, that the supplies for our it would appear to be a sine qua non to Sou therngoldfields have already paid as national success-to national existence much freight in passing through a foron this Continent. The sooner both eign channel as would suffice to construct governments are convinced of this the better it will be for them and for us. would put foreign competition out of the That the construction of an overland question ! If this be so, and there is railway through British territory is a no reason to doubt it, what utter folly legitimate enterprise to be shared by the parent state cannot, we venture to If this be true, how absolutely wicked mission, the most important duty of a procrastinate month after month government is to promote the wellbeing and season after season. Just look at of the subject. How does the account the facts : - The present trailstand with Great Britain ? There are the only trail we have-the trail which, at this moment in England alone con- through the grossest mismanagement, siderably over one million of Her Bris cost the Colony little if any short of tannic Majesty's subjects existing in a seventy thousand dollars, and which, in condition of pauperism, forming a huge mass of moral and physical disease. by not worth as many cents, 1s to a very Men and women like unto ourselves, with Anglo-Saxon blood in their veins, and Anglo-Saxon words upon their British Columbia as the proper base of tongues, drag out a miserable existence, clad in rags and steeped to their lips But those who have the praiseworthy in filth and crime. They bring forth pertinacity to use this trail are comchildren only that they may become pelled to make a detour through Ameriseven-fold more the children of can Territory in order to reach our own selves, cursed in their bodies, in their lege they have to pay a tax to a foreign souls, in their basket and in their country of three dollars for each animal store (the words are figurative, for the every trip! Is this the way to build ap miserable wretches have neither basket the Colony ? Is this the encouragement nor store) they are a curse to all with that energetic British merchants are to whom they come in contact. We are expect from the Government of a British reminded of the words of a parody on the Queen's Anthem, once sung on Mus. tale. Owing to the existing condition tollows:

The Weekly British Galanist, the surplus population of the old countax-payers be relieved of a terrible load, but the nation will be relieved of a disgrace and a crime ; thousands upon thousands will be metamorphosed from a condition of the most abject mendicancy into one of independent thrift and happiness; and thus the parent nation will not only be immeasurably

Fatal Procrastination.

based upon the conviction of the

think, well be questioned. The highest on the part of the Government to counts of matters at the diggings. hell than themselves. Cursed them, mines; and for this unspeakable privi- and resident householders of the Esquimalt Colony? But even this is only half the neighbours. We appeal to the Govern. ment, we implore the Executive to put an immediate termination to a condition This huge blot, this great festering sore at once so subversive of the Colony and Saturday, August 7 THE MUNICIPAL POUND BY-LAW .- This by-law has been finally approved by the Administrator, and is now in force. It pro-

Very Important from Kootenay.

The arrival of a packer from Kootenay, via Forts Shepherd and Hope, yesterday, places us in possession of very important intelligence from that locality-important as indicating universal well-being on the part of the miners in the face of very serious obstacles left to impede their progress by the inaction of the Colonial Government. On the original Kootenay, or Wild Horse Creek diggings, THE Caledonia Benevolent Association about 300 men are at work, doing well-in many cases making above wages. On Perry Greenwood, \$50.

Creek, there are an equal number of miners at work, many of whom are taking out excellent pay. Some of the companies are

sinking shafts to reach the bed rock, where, sick hears of a new physician, reputed it is expected, great gold deposits will be to be very skilful in treating his disease, found. Should large pay be obtained on the there is a new impulse for a moment bed-rock, at least 3000 miners will rush to given to his vitality, and that sanguine the diggings before the winter sets in. It is spirit, which seldom deserts us while estimated that already 1,000,000 lbs of goods we live, springs up for the new exhave been imported into these diggings from periment. This Colony may be regardtions about the duty of the Government Portland, Oregon. All this trade might be ed as a patient who has long been sick, secured to Victoria, were it not for the shock-to "Doctor Musgrave," the physician ingly bad state of the trail. Goods can be who enjoys the reputation of being very bought at Victoria thirty per cent. cheaper skiltul in the treatment of the disease than at Fostland; but the state of the roads under which it has been languishing for through British Columbia, and the detour years. Let us hope this new physician will have the nerve as well as the skill which packers are forced to make through to cut out the cancer, root and branch ! American territory before reaching Kootenay, add so immensely to their cost as to pre-The Chamber of Commerce have, we

clude the possibility of profit, except upon a understand, prepared an address for certain line of goods. Another drawback to presentation to Governor Musgrave prosperity is the fact that there is neither a upon the arrival of His Excellency in resident Magistrate nor a J. P. in the district. the Colony. We have not had an opportunity of perusing the document. Mr. O'Reilly stayed three weeks in the diggings last summer, and since then no Court but have reason to believe it urges the has been held in the district. The effect importance of an interoceanic railway upon the trade and morality of a community and a Free Port on the Pacific, as conditions essential to general and local where debts cannot be recovered or offences well-being, under Confederation. In punished, may easily be imagined. Mr. this the Chamber will have but given Johnston, the Kootenay expressman, is exform to general public sentiment pected to arrive at Victoria in a few days throughout the United Colony. There when we look for more circumstantial acare, of course, a few persons here and there who entertain opposite opinions ; but absolute oneness of upinion upon

County Court.

Before His Honor & F Pemberton. FRIDAY, August 6th.

Address Committee have done well to J. Sandwith vs. A. Bunster.-This was an action brought against the defendant for goods sold and delivered, amounting to sum these two fundamentals to future prosr of \$54 50. The defence was that the goods perity, and avoiding the too common had been bought from Mr. Harris, of Cowimistake of drifting into mere details. chap, and that at the time the defendant purchased the goods Harris was indebted to the defendant in the sum of \$300, and wrote to Mr Motley, the eminent histhat he did not know the plaintiff in the torian of the Netherlands, and at that matter. Judgment for the defendant. time United States Ambassador at the

Court of Vienna. The letter asserted ESQUIMALT SCHOOL DISTRICT .- A Very that a United States citizen, resident in numerously attended meeting of feeeholders Paris, had written to the President to say that most of the United States' School District was held on Thursday even- Ministers abroad were bitterly hostile to ing, in the School-room of Esquimalt Town, the Administration. Of Mr Motley, William Fisher, Esq., in the chair. A long in particular, this was asserted : "He and interesting debate arose upon the school adds, that you do not pretend to con-Ordinance, which, in the opinion of many ceal your disgust, as he says you style present, is not suited to the wants of the it, at the President's whole conduct ; District. It was finally " Resolved, that a that you despise American democracy, well Hill, one verse of which ran as of things, forcing nearly all the traffic voluntary subscription and tuition fees be and loudly proclaim that an English away round by the mouth of the Colum-bia river, the great bulk of that trade educational nurnoses in the said district away round by the mouth of the Colum-bia river, the great bulk of that trade has been lost to our merchants, and has, of course, fallen into the hands of our respective schools of Craigflower and Esqui- mation of the truth of these reports is mait Town be kept distinct." Applications requested." Mr Motley, of course, refrom Mr C. N. Young and wile, Mr arrison, plied, in a very digaified letter, that his Mrs Fisher, of E-quimalt, and Dr Guthie, personal views had been hostile to the for the situation of teachers, were read and President's policy, and that in his own action deferred. Two schools will be main, private house they had been expressed, tained in the district-one at Esquimalt and that he had never conceived that he Town and the other at Craigflower. THE Committee of the Agricultural official position. Of course, he denied and Horticultural Society commenced the the silly and violent expressions imputed collection of subscriptions yesterday. We to him, and resigned his post. hope that there will be no holding back on The Pall Mall Gazette says that there has the part of those able to subscribe towards an object so intimately connected with the advancement of our productive interests as taining to the earliest quarternary period, this. From indications which we observe in and which present features of such unusual the agricultural districts, the forthcoming interest that the French Government have show will be the most interesting ever held sent M. Lartet, the distinguished palsonto-here. All that is wanted is a ganarous and logist, to make a report on the subject. He here. All that is wanted is a generous re-sponse on the part of citizens applied to by been discovered, and that they belong to the subscription committee to insure come some gigantic race, whose limbs, both in size and form, must have resembled those of plete success. Dibner massers and The mountain-pyrotechnics in the forests must not be inferred from there analogies, as of Washington Territory showed with much the skulls of which only three are perfect, distinctness last evening. The flames shot afford testimony fatal to this theory, having up to a great height, and to an observer standing on Government street, the scene of mittee of savants, who are preparing an conflagration appeared to be at no greater exhaustive craniological report. distance from the city than Ogden Point. The range of mountains in which these cause of his poverty. " Principally," he great fires are raging is removed at least 30 replied, " because I have preached so miles from Victoria ; and the extent of a much without notes." conflagration visible at so great a distance may be imagined. The injury inflicted upon the timber lands of the adjoining territory is incalculable.

THE farmers of Cowichan, Salt Spring and Chemainus have formed themselves into an Agricultural Society and propose to hold an Exhibition of live stock, cereals, grasses, chickens: 1. Keep the chicks in a warm, vegetables, fruit, and dairy produce on the clean, dry coop. 2. Don't let them run 22nd of September. Like the Saanich Agriout in the morning until the sun has coltural Show, this Exhibition is intended removed the dew from the grass, 3. as an auxiliary to the grand show at Victoria Let them have plenty of food and fresh on the 29th of the sume month, for which most extensive preparations are being made. 5. Don't let the chicks have access to slops or stagnant water. 6. See that

last evening voted for the relief of Mrs

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and sprinkle a haudful of lime. 2. When a patient who has long been Sprinkle ashes over the floor two or three times a week. 3. Frequently change the straw or hay forming the nests, and whitewash the nest boxes at every renewal, and twice a year thoroughly whitewash the whole interior of the house. Rules for the management of setting hens: 1. Set the hen in a place where she will not be disturbed. 2. Give a large hen twelve or thirteen eggs, a medium-sized one ten or eleven, a small one eight or nine. 3. Don't let the hen come out of the setting room until she

ening.

has hatched, but keep her supplied with gravel, food and water. 4. When the chicks are hatched leave them in the nest for the first eight or ten hours. 5. Don't meddle with the eggs during incubation; turning them once a day, and all such foolishness, is apt to prevent the eggs from hatching.

Golden Chicken Rules.

The following are some rules that it

would be well to observe in rearing

water. 4. The coop must be rat proof.

they are housed when a storm is threat-

Rules for keeping the hennery in

proper order : 1. Clean out every day,

Wilkes Booth-His Treatment of a Bust of Lincoln.

In the winter of 1862 or 1863, says the St. Louis Dispatch, J. Wilkes Booth, the assase sin, was playing a star engagement at Ben De Bar's Opera House in this city. Coming down one morning to rehearsal, he had occasion to enter a picture gallery and artist emporium for the purpose of procuring some paint or face-dye, either for himself or some other of the actors.

After rurchasing what he wanted, he was retiring from the store when his eye caught this or any other public question is a a plaster bust of President Lincoln, which condition not to be expected in any was being exhibited for sale. The sight of it appeared to arouse his indignation, and to in this. The gentlemen composing the stir him up to a high degree of rage, to much so indeed that he cursed both it and its content themselves with presenting original in the most violent strains. He worked himself into such a passion that, walking over to the bust, he struck it a violent blow in the face, knocking off a piece from over its eyes, and so severely injuring In November of 1866, Mr Seward his own hand that it bled profusely, and he was obliged to wrap a handkerchief around

> No notice was taken of the act, and Booth left the store for the theatre, the owner of the bust picking up the fragments which had been knocked off, and gluing it on so dexterously that the injury done it could not be detected.

Years passed on, and one morning in April the country was shaken to its centre as no other piece of intelligence had ever shaken it before-that the President had been shot in Ford's Theatre, in Washington, by J. Wilkes Booth. The nation went into mourning for its Chief Magistrate, and, wherever his remains could not be actually honored, mock funerals were held. Such a funeral was kept in St. Louis; the city went into mourning, and the Court House was draped with black. A bust of the President was placed in the Court House, and it was observed that from over one of the eyes a piece of the material had been broken off. This bust was the same one which Booth had mutilat. ed, and the piece which was at the same time replaced was afterwards removed when the same band that struck it off struck down its original. As English correspondent says that thorough sportsman and fine gentleman, Lord Westmoreland, did not appear at Tattersall's on either Monday or Tuesday, and it is how known that he is completely stumped np. the only wonder is that he has held on so long, for he had no money worth speaking of when he commenced his turf career, and he bes had no opportunity of amassing any since. He has always maintained a large and expen-sive stud, he has raced perpetually, he was never done plunging, and though he frequent-ly won his losses must have been enormous. A friend of mine well acquainted with him told me the other day that Lord Westmoreland required to make £30,000 a year on the turf to keep going at all. Very likely he did something of this sort once, but he could not go on at that game for ever. Epsom was the last straw that broke the camel's back, for there he lost a lot of races when his horses were backed for thousands. He was a very fine judge of horse-flesh, and his experience in racing was great. The aristocrats are dropping off indeed from the turf, and if this state of things continues much longer we shall have none left at all. It is said that atrangements will be made to satisfy his racing creditors, who do not seem anxious sbout their money. The bookmakers ought not to be hard on him, for he has been a rare customer for them, and it will be remembered that he got Lord Hastings to enter into an env gagement to pay their demands when there was some prospect of their claims being scouted. Many were surprised to find that, after all, the Duke of Newcastle's racing debts were paid, and many wondered where the money came from, seeing that it was genera ally believed that the 'finance agent,' Padwick, had 'dried up.' The truth is, that his Grace's mother-in-law has once more consented to clear him from his liabilities, but only on condition that he gives up racing entirely and goes abroad.

The Weekly AND C Saturday,

European

Our European July. The Gover Colony is dead, & of the Virgin Isla June-two days our own Gover London has bee great crime. On July, a letter wa station stating th police would be r that morning a named Duggin, i if they viere not enter by force. eight dead bodie wife, and six cl under notice to and is supposed self and his fan Dr Thorn has General to pro Gurney Director November. The presence in Eng Egypt have been Her Majesty wa review at Alde roy also appeare the Viceroy will The first lesson i impressing upon monogomy. It press Eogenie ha invitation to be ration of the I and one of the is making a destined for H which will cost t Upon her return in pieces and c poor. The rel and Russia are that the ill-effect d zement have p dote, and Rus pointed at her t Gazette says rapidity with w clad has been bu Prussian Ports, ed pretensions of ment to the F Sea, have create anxiety in Russ suggestion of Col sian and Russi manœuvred toge months; but a same exercises t Petersburg with This incident ha in Russian naval pression being t

"Shall crime breed crime for ever, "Shall crime breed crime for ever, Strength aiding still the strong? Is it Thy will, O Father ! That man should suffer wrong? No I say. Thy mountains, no 1 Thy skies, Man's clouded sum shall brightly rise, And songs be heard where now are sighs God save the people!"?

upon the face of the foremost nation in so derogatory to the reputation of a the world, costs annually upwards of British community; seventy millions of dollars in an abortive attempt at relief. This is indeed an appalling condition, one which with clarion voice demands national investigation. There must be something radically such a condition exists. And it does vides for the impounding of swine, goats, indeed appear inexplicably paradoxiwrong in the polity of the nation where cal that such a phenomenon should pre- large and straying within the limits of the sent itself in the case of Great Britain, city ; and declares such animals to be a -that the world's Christianizer and nuisance. A public pound will be establiberator should present such a picture listed and a pound keeper appointed, and all at home. The British people have exa animals of the description named (excepting pended millions upon millions piled in dogs wearing license-tage) found at large or seeking to turn heathens into Christians. straying in any public way, street, therough-They have compassed sea and land to carry freedom and civilization to every kindred, and people, and tongue, and nation which God hath placed upon the and a fine not exceeding the sum of \$2 may earth ; and yet over a million of their be levied or collected on or in respect of each own kith and kin are living in worse animal impounded, as well as the expense of than heathendom, are enduring worse keeping the same, not exceeding the sum of than slavery, under their very nose. They 25 cents for each pig, goat or dog, and 50 go to the uttermost ends of the earth to cents for each horse or horned cattle, each snatch the fringes of humanity from day; the amount of the fine (\$2) imposed on a mythical hell, when a million of them-selves are living in a material hell l owner of the animal in lieu of the city-tax Strange inconsistency. The disease due thereon. If not claimed and charges paid is palpable enough. But the cure ? It is more than two years since the present thereon within seven days after advertisewriter ventured to suggest that the ment, the animals so impounded will be sold true oure for England's pauperism was at public auction, on Wednesday and Saturday systematic national-assisted emigra- in each week, the balance on hand accrning tion. Rankness of growth is the cause from such sale, after deducting fine and of the disorder. Obviously the cure is charges, to be handed over to the owners of a process of thinning out the population the animals sold. Any dog offered for sale and transferring to new and unoccupied and not disposed of will be destroyed. The soil that portion to which the old over by-law is much needed here, and its provicrowded soil of England denies room. sions should be vigorously enforced. What can be clearer than this? And what more fitting field than the great Northwest now being thrown open placed in a line, measure seventy inches ! We conjointly by the Imperial and Cana- have seen them, measured them, tasted them dian Governments ? Let the seventy -and can wouch for their length as well as their attention to another strip on Leech millions now annually squandered in their excellence. Nearly six feet of cucum- river, which promises well. Surely, where miserably quackery be employed in ber! Just think of it! It wouldn't take carrying out a well digested scheme of a very large number of such mammoths to

Four of Mr Bushell's mammoth cucumbers opening up the Northwest and conducting reach from end to end of James Bay bridge. close at hand.

LEECH RIVER .- Mr. Petersen from Lesch river reports hydraulic operations at a standstill for want of water. Our informant and

Mr. White worked with rockers sixteen days on a piece of ground on Welf Creek, and must be richer and more extensive deposits recognized,

was deprived of the right of having and expressing private opinions by his

community, and, perhaps, least of all

the gorilla. But the simian orgin of man evidently contained very voluminous brains. The skulls are now in the hands of a com-

A home missionary was asked the

Esquimalt School District.

ESQUIMALT, Aug. 9, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Allow me to correct one or two inaccuracies which appeared on Saturday last in the COLONIST'S report of a special meeting of the Esquimalt School District, held on the previous Thurs-

day. So far from a long and interesting debate taking place on the merits or demerits of the new act, it was ruled that the Ordinance took out \$5 a day to the hand. Having of 1869 was to be considered law, and all worked out that piece they have turned resolutions submitted were to be in accordance with the same.

Several names were mentioned at the meeting, but the only formal application received, such results as these are obtained, there was from Mrs Young, whose claim has been

I am, sir, your obedient servant. W. FISHER.

A really inspired genius, a man in Kentucky, has found a way to induce crows to commit suicide. He strings several grains of corn on a horse hair, which, when swallowed, causes a tickling sensation in the crow's throat. In his efforts to get it up, the crow invariably scratches his head off. then the index of & large

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European News Summary.

Our European files are to the 10th July. The Governor of another British Colony is dead, Sir Arthur Rumboldt, of the Virgin Islands, who expired 12th June-two days after the date on which our own Governor Seymour expired. London has been startled by a very great crime. On the morning of the 1st July, a letter was delivered at a police. station stating that the services of the police would be required at ten o'clock that morning at the house of a man named Duggin, in Hosier lane, and that if they were not admitted they were to if they were not admitted they were to enter by force. They did so, and found eight dead bodies, those of Duggin, his knocked down and windows broken in. At wife, and six children. The man was the spot where the carts were, two round under notice to leave his employment, boles, 6ft deep and 7ft in diameter, were under notice to leave his employment, and is supposed to have poisoned bimself and his family with prussic acid. Dr Thom has retained the Attorney General to prosecute the Overend-Gurney Directors. The trial is set for November. The fetes in honor of the presence in England of the Viceroy of Egypt have been numerous and grand. Her Majesty was present at the latest review at Aldershot, where the Viceroy also appeared. The eldest son of the Vicerov will be educated at Oxford. The first lesson imparted should be one continuing the publication of the Lanterne. impressing upon his mind the beauties of monogomy. It is affirmed that the Empress Eogenie has accepted the Viceroy's invitation to be present at the inauguration of the Isthmus of Suez Canal, and one of the manufacturers of Lyons is making a magnificent silk tent. destined for Her Majesty's use, and which will cost the bagatelle of \$30,000. Upon her return to Paris it will be cut in pieces and distributed among the poor. The relations between Prussia and Russia are cooling. It would seem that the ill-effects of Prussian aggrand zement have produced their own antidote, and Russia has another sword pointed at her throat. The Pall Mall way before the Lords. On that point the Gazette says that the extraordinary rapidity with which iron-clad after iron clad has been built and launched in the Prussian Ports, and the scarcely disguis ed pretensions of the Prussian Governa ment to the supremacy of the Baltic the Catholic Peers unanimously voted against Sea, have created no little jealousy and anxiety in Russia. Last year, at the suggestion of Count Bismarck, the Prussian and Russian fleets cruised and willing to vote for justice to the Catholics man couvred together during the summer even in the form in which they think it leas months; but a proposal to renew the invidious-that of giving glebes. On the same exercises this year has met at St. 8th July words were spoken in the House of Petersburg with an unqualified refusal. This incident has caused much sensation in Russian naval circles, the general impression being that the Government is claims, and asking for papers referring thereaware of the present superiority of the to. Mr. Gladstone asked, in the me Pruesian navy, and unwilling to let its fleet serve as a foil to that of its active poned. He said it was known to Her Maand enterprising neighbor. We have to united States thought delay desirable, and announce another secession in high life. Lady Murray, eldest daughter of the Dake and Dachess of Montrose, has Ministers, as it was their anxious desire, to gone over to the Church of Rome. whole town in Hungary, with the exception of twelve or sixteen between the two governments with favorable families, on Whit-Monday last, publicly adjured the Protestant faith. This town is Pap Tamas. Admiral of the Fleet, Sir William Bowles, K.C.B., died at his residence, Berkeley square. The deceased officer entered the navy very shortly after Nelson, whose career terminated nearly sixty-five years ago. Sir William was not fortunate enough to have figured prominently in any great naval engagement, but it is generally admitted that he posa sessed great administrative talents. The growing immorality of the Turf continues to attract attention. The ruin of other noble houses, whose representatives have been dabbling in the mire of the Derby and Oaks, is presaged. A man on a bycicle, in England, has gone 100 miles in 22 hours and got a hand. some sum ; while another man, whose bycicle ran away with him, got a frace tured head, Lord Castlemaine, a ree presentative Irish Peer, has died, aged 76. Lady Clinton has died rather suddenly. In Ireland, for a great wonder, a body of Protestants and the Constabulary have come into collision. Two men, who had nothing at all to do with the fray, beyond looking on, were killed. The Catholics are not blamed for this affair. Indian correspondence mentions the existence of renewed distrust of the intentions of Russia, but the Ameer Shere Ali is believed to be sincerely de- it. Papers were produced from the printing say that the next budget will proclaim the remission of a round five millions in the general taxation of the country. Two fatal railway accidents are reported in the English papers. While a new engine was on trial on the Brecon and persons presumed to be friends of Murray Merthyr Railway it ran off the line. Mr. Kendall, locomotive superintendent of the Rymney Railway, and the driver of the engine were killed. A third man was so seriously injured that he is an excursion train, conveying Sunday school children, ran over and killed four to the matter ended.

boys on the deviation line at Crewe, The Bank of England reduced its rates of discount on the 9th July, from four and a half per cent. at which it was fixed on the 6th Jane, to four per cent. At the same time the joint stock and private Banks and discount establishments have made a corresponding alteration in their terms for money on deposit and call, "The Banks now allow only three per cent. on deposit, while the rates of the discount estab-lishments are three per cent. for money at call, three and a quarter at seven days' notice and three and a haif at fourteen days' notice. A shipload of nitro-glycerine, from Liverpool, arrived at Carnarvon bar, on July 3d, and was conveyed in boats to the pier. Next afternoon, five cartloads left the pier-two for Ashton Smith's Llapberis quarries, and three for Lord Penrhyn's Bethesda quarries. At 60'clock, while the former two were near Cwymglo, a terrible exploseion occurred. borses drawing the cart, and three men. were blown to atoms, and fragments of the cartwheels were thrown to a great distance. made in the ground. The railway station 40 yards off, was blown to pieces. The whole valley, to the foot of Snowden, anfler-ed a tremendous shock, and damage was done in every part of it. A very great shock was felt at Carnarvon and Bangor, and for miles around. Portions of human remains were found 40 yards from the spot where the explosion occurred. Three quarry men who were 300 yards off were severely injured. The three other carts were a mile apart and were left for the night on the roadside. The Belgian government has given Rochefort the option of leaving the country or dis-Chalons, after his recent visit, Marshal Bazaine assembled all the generals and officers and communicated an order from the Minister of War to the effect that all preparations were to be made for a speedy campaign The officers were to keep their field uniforms on hand and settle their family matters. As was to have been expected, our English exchanges come to us laden with the Irish Church Bill discussion in the House of Lorda. Inasmuch, however, as that class of news has been so largely anticipated by telegraph we would scarcely be justified in devoting any considerable amount of space to it now There is just one thing the public are concerned to know in this connection ; and that is the extent to which the Commons gave enunciations of electricity bave been singularly unsatisfactory. We feel that our readers would prefer awaiting the regular course of mail to reading any remarks that must be merely speculative. It is mentioned as a noticeable feature of the Lords' debate that the grant to their own church ; and it was equally noticeable that not one of the Bishops of the Irish Church voted for concurrent encowment! Not one of them was found Commons which interest everybody. Sir A. Bulwer had upon the notice-paper for the following day a motion calling attention to the recent negotiations on the Alabama he thought it right to concur in that sentis ment. It was the duty of Her Majesty's be solicitous that nothing should occur to impede the resumption of the negotiations prospec's at the proper time. Sir H. Bulwer very reluctantly acceded to the request He thought it unwise to leave the relations between the two countries in their present condition, and allow the impression to deepen and to harden on either side of the Atlantic that irreconcilable differences exist between his name among the published list of pastwo countries which ought not to quarrel, or, it they quarrel, ought to know how to make it up. The Granville Murray scandal occu-pied a good deal of attention. Murray was formerly Consul-General for the Russian ports in the Black S a and the sea of Azof. In 1868 he was dismissed by Lord Stapley. An appeal to Lord Clarendon resulted in a confirmation of his dismissal. One week afterwards a publication called the Queen's Messenger made its appearance, and in its columns the administration of the Foreign Office was criticized without stint. In its issue of the 17th June appears a fancy portrait entitled, " Bob Coachington, Lord Jarvey, " referring without question to the present Lord Carington, and not only libelling him but the memory of to toeir remotest ancestry. Granville Mur-ray's son, who lived with his father, was publisher and proprietor of the Messenyer, and in the full belief that Murray was the author of the offensive article, Lord Carington assaulted him on the steps of the Con servative Club. Lord Carington was brought up and placed under bonds to keep the peace. In the course of the trial, although Murray positively swore that he was neither directly nor indirectly concerned with the Queen's Messenger, yet in the course of a rigid crossexamination enough was elicited to convince most persons that he was much concerned in voted to a British alliance. The Star office alleged to be in Murray's bandwriting, thinks it is, perhaps, no exaggeration to but that individual said that owing to an injary to the forefinger of his right hand he wrote such a variety of hands he could not possibly identity them bimself. It was charged, moreover, that these papers had been stolen from the publishing office. Immediately on the conclusion of the case some made a rush to seize the papers, Lord Carington's friends rushing to defend them, and ' for a quarter of an bour there was a free fight with fists and sticks,' and the ' row approaching alarmingly near the seat of Justice,' Mr D'Eyncourt left the court. Col. not expected to live. In the other case Campbell, one of the combatants, apologized

Tuesday August 10 ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. S. PENSACOLA -The U.S.S. Pensacola, Captain George Henry Preble, bearing the flag of Rear Admirel Thomas Turner, commanding the Pacific Station, left San Francisco on the 3d inst., at noon, and arrived at Esquimalt at. 5 p.m. on Sunday the 8th. Moderate head winds were experienced the entire distance. The Admiral's flag was saluted by H. M. S. Satellite, and the compliment was at once acknowledged from the Pensacole, The Pensacola is a wooden ship, tonnage 2200; 1000 horse-power. The Pensacola was flagship of Admiral Farragut at the taking of Mobile, and it was lashed in her rigging ,hat the gallant Admiral directed the operations in that memorable cor lest. Following is a list of Staff and Ship's officers :

Staff.-G C Johnson, Commander and Chief of Staff; O W Kennedy, Fleet Lieut; O W Shindy, Fleet Ensign ; W G C Freichel, Secretary ; G A Stone, Clerk.

Officers of Pensacola. - Geo H Preble, Capt Commanding; S D Greene, Lieut Commanding & Executive Officer ; G W M Hunter, Lient ; George Ryckman, Nevi gating Lieut ; J Marthon, R M Cutts, W J Moore, F Turnbull, Masters ; R M G Brown, S Schroeder. N L Roosevelt, A O McMechan, J C Rodgers, G C Wallace, Midshipmen; P Lansdale, Fleet Surgeon, G W Woods, P Asst Surgeon ; Wm M Nickerson, Asst Surgeon; Wm S Stamm, Fleet Engineer; W H G West, A W Morley, 1st Asst Engineers P Schober, 2d Asst Engineer; J H Diamond, H Main, J Q A Ford, 3d Asst Engineers ; R O Spaulding, Fleet Paymaster ; Geo Blake. Chaplain ; A Palmer, 2d Lieut Commanding Marines; J Nash, Boatswain; S Young, Gunner ; Perry, Carpenter ; G C Boerum, Sailmaker; Richmond, Paymaster's Clerk; R M Laine, Fleet Clerk ; A Perrin, Capt's Clerk.

Admiral Turner called upon the Administrator of the Government yesterday. The Pensacola will proceed to Puget, Sound today ; return here in the course of a few days and then seil for Sitks.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The Municipal election at New Westminster occurred on Friday and Saturday last Postmaster Wootton had a busy day on Sunday; two mails on the Sabbath don't leave much time for the performance of religious duties The bark Rival, to sail on the 3d August, was on the berth at San Francisco when the Pensacola sailed The ship Cowper with 1700 tons of coal, 8 days from Nanaimo, arrived at San Francisco on the 21st July Mr Goodbue, steamer Gussie Telfair; Col. Evans of Wells Fargo & Co and the wardroom officers of the United States war-ship Pensacola, have our thanks for late papers The steamer G S Wright passed up the Sound on Sunday.... The Chinaman who murdered a countryman at Boston Bar was executed at New Westminster yesterday Chas. Chadrake died at Esquimalt on Sunday evening from the effects of over eating. Deceased had lately been paid off from H. try, destroying in its course thousands of M. S. Sparrowhawk A lad named Cameron was put under bonds to be of good behavior upon conviction on a charge of malicious mischief. GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE .- We have searched our California exchanges and find no mention of the arrival at San Francisco of Mr. Musgrave. The officers of the Pensacola say that Mr. Booker, British Consul, expected him to arrive on the Panama steamer Constitution, due on the 4th, but we do not find sengers who left New York on the 10th July. It is possible that Mr. Musgrave went from New York to the West Indies, to spend a few weeks with his relatives before coming on; or he may be on his way by rail to Salt Lake and there take the stage to Portland, Oregon ; thence overland to Olympia and arrive at Victoria by the W. G. Hunt or Eliza Anderson. A gentleman of this city received a letter from London, under date of July 16th, which states that Mr. Musgrave was ordered, to proceed direct to British Columbia. This correspondent adds that he had just had a conversation with a gentleman who saw Mr. Musgrave in his father, and abusing the Carington family Newfoundland, and to whom the Governor remarked that he was to receive £4000 per annum as Governor of British Colum-If this be correct, the colonists will have to protest or submit quietly to being again fleeced. Mr. Musgrave will be ac-companied to this Colony by his brother, and probably by a son lately at school in England, Mr Waddington, we bear, called at the Colonial Office to represent the necessity of economy in the management of the affairs of British Columbia, but met with no satisfaction don McKay, of this city, under date of July 17th, says : - "You see we have made great progress in the work of Confederation. The Great Northwest will be united to Canada in about a couple of months, and Newfoundland will probably be in by the 1st February. We only wait for you to join us. I must congratulate you on the selection of Mr Musgrave as your new Governor. He is a the terrible conflagration. most estimable man, and in every way reliable. I attribute the change of opinion in favor of Confederation in Newfoundland principally to his exertions and management. 1 have the pleasure of knowing him, and can assure you that you will have every satisfaclion in him."

DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT A LEVEE .- It is already known that a very disgraceful scene took place upon the occasion of the recent visit of Sir John Young, Governor-General of the Dominion, to Quebec. The correspondents of New York papers have, as might be expected, made the most out of the affair. The difficulty appears to have been caused by the conduct of the representatives of the S. Jean Baptiste Society, who insisted upon taking precedence of all others, and who appear to have otherwise deported themselves in a most unbecoming manner. While the representatives of the various National Societies and Religious and public bodies were waiting for admission to present their addresses, those representing the St. Jean Baptiste Society, sided and abetted by some 200 roughs acting in their interest, threw everything into utter confusion, and conducted

themselves in a most shameful manner. It is stated that in the midst of the brawl shouts of annexation were raised by the saintly abble! During this disgraceful scene His ler's crop of barley and hay. Excellency's aid-de-camp appeared at the door of the chamber, in reply to a message from the Board of Trade, to the effect that they were unable to pass in. Several ineffec-Wood, Lieut Commanding & Navigator ! G tual attempts having been made to restore order and clear the passage, it was fically announces that the passage, it was fically that day receive any addresses from battomar societies. However much of exaggeration may have been imparted to this affair in passing through New York channels, there is reason to think that Quebec city is in dis-

> A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. - The Commissioner of the General Land Office of the United States recently addressed a letter to the Dominion Crown Lands Commissioner, enclosing a map of all British North America. and requesting that officer to deliniate on the map the exact outline of the Dominion of Canada, and the several constituent provinces. He also requested the Commissioner to furnish information concerning the putpose of the British Government to extinguish the interest of the Hudson Bay Company on this continent, and whether it is the intention of the British Government to attach that region of country to the Dominion of

Canada; aud, if not, under what separate organization it will be established, and what will be the seat of Legislative, Executive and Judicial Power if it should not be annexed A singular coincidence connected with the above is, that the officer charged with the survey and management of the Crown Lands in the Hudson Bay Territory called about the same time upon the U.S. Commissioner, for reports calculated to give him complete information as to the system affecting the original surveys of townships in the Western and Northwestern States. It is thought that the American system of surveys will be the best for use in that country.

WEST INDIES - A drouth of unprecedented everity prevails throughout the greater part of the West Indies. In the island of Trinidad the drouth is so intense that the deepest wells in Port of Spain are almost dry. The country was completely burnt up with heat, and several fires had occurred, with most disastrous results. One of the fires had traversed twenty-five square miles of coun-

NAVAL .- Orders were received on Sunday from home for the immediate dismantling of the ganboat Forward and the paying off of the crew. The work of dismantling come menced yesterday morning.... Advices received from the South Pacific announce that the gunboat Boxer will remain on that coast as tender to the Zealous. The Sparrowhawk will perform the duties of a gunboat on this station; and it is hinted that upon the arrival of the Boxer the Sparrowhawk will be sent away. The Naval force on this station will then consist of a postca ptains ship and a gunboat:

SERIOUS FIRES .- On Sunday an alarming fire broke out in the bush in the vicinity of Goldstream and burned over a large tract of country, destroying fences and, in one instance, consuming a farm-house, the property of Mr Fowler, of Goldstream. Fortunately the wind changed before the fire reached Fow-

QUICK DESPATCH. - The ship Lady Lampson, Capt. Gaudin, finished discharging cargo yesterday at 2 o'clock, and was ballasted and ready for sea before knocking-off time last evening. The dispatch with which in one work routers of fittest base heen discharge ed and a ship got ready for sea, may well be termed "quick."

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS .- The Oriflamme sailed from San Francisco for Portland on the 5th, and is advertised to sail from Portland for San Francisco on the 12th. A letter from Mr Brodrick states that a steamer will sail from San Francisco for Victoria direct on Thursday, 12th inst.

THE steamer Gussie Telfair, Capt. Sholl, from Portland arrived on Sunday. She will take in a catgo of coal at Nanaimo and sail hence for Portland on Thursday or Friday,

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer W. G. Hunt arrived at 81% o'clock last evening. The fires on the Olympia road have ceased and the telegraph repairers are engaged in replacing the posts and wire. Mr. Myrick, purser, has our thanks for usual favors.

on the German of Guin. Bootte Breaking it Gently.

The Count he was riding home one day,

But, meeting his groom upon the way,-"Where are you going, groom ?" said he; "And where do you come from ? answer me."

" I'm taking a walk for exercise sake, And besides there's a house I want to take." " To take a house !" said the Count. " Speak out, What are the folks at home about?"

"Not much has happened," the servant said, "Only, your little white dog is dead?" "Do you tell me my faithful dog is dead? And how did this happen?" the master said. ** Well, your horse took tright and jumped on the

hound, Then ran to the river, and there got drowned." " My noble steed ! the stable's pride ! What frightened him ?" the master cried.

"Twas when, if I remember well, Your son from the cast) window fell." "My son I but I hope he escaped with life, And is tenderly nursed by my loving wife?"

" Alas I the good Countess has passed away! For she dropped down dead where her dead son lay." "Why, then, in the time of such trouble and grief, Are you not taking care of the castle, you thief?"

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spondent says that tho-i fine gentleman, Lord ot appear at Tattersall's fuesday, and it is now ompletely stumped up. that he has held on so money worth speaking d bis tur! career, and be ity of amassing any since. ained a large and expenand though be frequentt have been enormous. acquainted with him that Lord Westmoreall. Very likely he did once, but he could not for ever. Epsom was proke the camel's back, of races when his horses isards. He was a very lesh, and his experience . The aristocrats are rom the turf, and if this tinues much longer we t all. It is said that armade to satisfy his rado not seem anxious The bookmakers ought m, for he has been a rare and it will be remembered tings to enter into an env eir demands when there their claims being scoutprised to find that, after wcastle's racing debts y wondered where the eeing that it was genera e 'finance agent,' Pad-The truth is, that his w has once more confrom his liabilities, but t he gives up racing en-

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THE latest letters received from London are to the 16th July.

acres of growing canes; and others had taken place on cocoa plantations, with similar sad results. In St. Lucia the streams have diminished to such an extent that the mills are all at a standstill for want of water to work them. In Guadaloupe public and private cisterns are alike dried up, and not a drop of fresh water is to be obtained. In the towns the inhabitants are to be seen at the corners of the different streets pumping and drinking brackish water ; while the distress of domestic animals and cattle is positively painful to witness.

BRIEF MENTION .- The S. F. Eulletin says, that a lady entered a news and variety store on Market street the other day and asked if they had any of Thackeray's novels for sale. 'No,' says the shop-keeper, rather crossly, ' we can't keep that sort of trash.' ... The Imperial Parliament is prorogued to The Imperial Parliament is prorogued to the 10th August.... It is rumored in financial circles that two new banks will soon be es-tablisted in San Francisco on foreign capital. The capital is said to be \$1 500,000, divided into \$500,000 and \$1.000,000..... The Ger-man Societies at San Francisco are arrang-ing for the celebration of the hundredth an-niversary of the birthday of Alexander Von Humboldt..... The new French cable will commence work on the 15th August, with a reduction of 20 per cent. on the present tariff. The denunciation of round dances. put forth by the Roman Catholic Council of Baltimore, is making a sensation among saltatory Catholics in Europe.

THE FIRES IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY appear to increase. On Sunday and yesterday the smell of burning wood was quite strong. The Portland Oregonian says for about forty miles northward from Monticelto Apropos of he new Governor, Sir Joho A McDonald, writing to Councillor John Gor-most continuous mass of burning timber. most continuous mass of burning timber. In many places the fire was burning up to each side of the road as the stages passed. Trees were falling in every direction, and the smoke was almost sufficiating. The hair on the horses legs were frequently scorched as the team was driven over hot ashes in the road. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of property have been destroyed by

> HOME AGAIN -- Captain Thomas Wright, after several months wandering in the East. ern States, China and Japan, returned home on Sunday. The captain gives it as his deliberate opinion that ours is the finest climate on God's ' footstool,' and announces his intention to remain here for the balance of his natural days.

"The castle! I wonder which you mean 1 Of yours but the ashes are now to be seen; As the watcher slept, misfortune dire 1 In a moment her hair and her clothes took fire.

"Then the castle around her blazed up in a minute, And all the household have perished in it ; And, of them all, Fate spared but me, Thus gently to break the news to thee."

> WIVES. God bless our wives, They fill our hives With little bees and honey They ease life's shecks, And mend our socks, But-don't they spend the money? When we are sick They heal us quick— That is, if they love us; If not, we die, And yet they cry, With just one eye, And wink the other on a sly, ' At some young man above us.

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DELAYED DISPATCHES. Europe.

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SEVILLE, Aug. 4 .- Official advices contradict the statement that two Carlist prisoners were shot by order of a council of war. Several bands of Carlists, in different parts of the country, have scattered in the past few days.

LISBON, Aug. 4.-The Chambers have adopted resolutions authorizing the Government to grant concessions to companies desiring to lay cables to and from Portugal.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3.-Capt. Kendrick and the crew of the bark Ontario, from New York for Melbourne, abandoned at sea May 30th, have been saved and landed at Mauritius.

DRESDEN, Aug. 3-A dreadful acr eident occurred yesterday in a coal mine in the Northern District near this city. Over three hundred persons were killed outright. No particulars, but the accident is said to be attributable to stormy weather.

DRESDEN, Aug. 3 .- The accounts of the explosion in the mines have not been exaggerated. Three hundred and twenty-one dead are counted. The scenes in the neighborhood of the mines are heart-rending

HADRID, Aug. 3:-There have been several encounters bet veen the Government troops and the Carlists. The insurgents in all the battles were beaten. A number of the insurgents were killed and wounded and many taken prisoners. The volunteers are behaving with great violence. The civil and judicial authorities are powerless to check them. The journalists of Madrid have held a meeting to protest against the acts of the

volunteers. MADRID, Aug. 4 .- It is asserted that Government will shortly call out the reserves to repulse a formidable uprising of the Carlists, which has occurred in Tonesota.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.-The Borsen Zeitung discussing the possibility of an imposition by Congress of a tax on coupons of the U. S. bonds, expresses confidence that the Republicans will remain faithfal to the programme, in which they pronounced energetically against repudias tion. The Zeitung declares that the current rumors to the effect that such a tax is contemplated, are mere manœuvers of the Stock Exchange.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 3.—An a'd-de camp of the Grand Vizer is about to leave Egypt, bearing a letter to the Vicercy, which, after recounting the grievances of the Sublime Porte, concludes with an intimation that in case no satisfactory explanations are given, the Porte will withdraw the privileges accorded by the firman of 1841. PABIS, Aug. 3 -At the opening of the session of the Senate yesterday, Rouher made an address. He referred to the duty which devolved upon that body of advancing the proposed reforms He said they should inquire whether

mand of Lopez. Viscount Milton asked if the Govern-

ment could inform the House what progress had been made in the San Juan Island boundary negotiations and what lands to Quebec. When completed, the the expense of holding possession of that line will probably be purchased by the island had been. Otway replied that as Post Office Department. differences still existed with the United States, it was a question the Government was unable to furnish any information great interest. The London press upon or to lay any correspondence on generally comment unfavorably on the the table. The General Government of style of the Harvard crew. The latter 1860 had submitted to the House what were out again last evening on the Milton was able to add anything to that make, practiced much better than bethe Government would be glad to hear

short notice, to say what the cost of occupation of the island amounted to: LONDON, July 29-In the House of ford, with costs. Commons to-night, Mr Otway Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question, said the present condition of relations between England and Mexico prevented her Majesty's Govern-

ment from officially aiding the holders of Mexican bonds in the prosecution of their claims; but, owing to the importance of the subject, it would be glad to died tenements were burned. Eight for their settlement.

The Harvard crew was out on the Thames twice in the morning, and demonstration in Limerick yesterday in rowed from Patney to Hammersmith and back. In the afternoon they rowed thousand people marched in procession to Mortlake and returned. They have with bands and banners. The meeting now settled down to steady practice. Kelly will not be retained as coxswain, ters to Gladstone were adopted demandbut it is not decided yet who will succeed him. The Times has an article on the Chi-

nese question in the United States. It thinks the conflict of races in California immigration or by street outrages. It is impossible to suppose that the Chinese can be kept out of America, inheriting though they do ancient civiliz .tion and perfect economic methods, but destitute of strength and toughness of moral fibre which support authority. The Chinese may be welcome as assist-

ance in colonization, not feared as a race likely to dominate in the future. PARIS, July 29-The Patrie has reason to believe the political reform which will soon be proposed to the Senate will

be more liberal than the Emperor's message to the Corps Legislatif indi-cated. The Patrie intimates that the right of parliamentary initiative and presenting orders of the day will be granted to the Corps Legislatif, while alterations will be made in the Senate sittings, which will probably become public.

A large number of military furloughe have been granted or extended, which it is estimated will be equivalent to a reduction of the army by 18,000 men La Liberte reports that the Spanish Minister has received information that the disturbances in Spain have only commenced; not ended, but Carlists in Paris deem their cause lost.

profound impression.

London, Aug. 2-A company is organizing to lay a cable from Scotland by way of the Orkneys and Faroe Is-

LONDON, Aug 3-The coming international boat race is still a matter of generally comment unfavorably on the information it thought fit. If Lord Thames. They used a boat of London fore and attained a higher rate of speed from him. It was impossible, on such than with their own boat.

Mrs Vivian has gained her suit for divorce against the Marquis of Water-ST. PETERSBURG, Aug 3-A letter' states that the peasant who saved the life of the Czar did not commit suicide, but was murdered in his house. Several

this crime. The town of Griffle was almost de-stroyed by fire July 18tb. Seven hun-died concentration of Caba. the United States will, without delay, recog-nize the independence of Caba. tenements were burned. Eight loss is over two million dollars.

DUBLIN, Aug. 2-There was a great favor of the Fenian prisoners. Twenty was addressed by various speakers. Leting the release of those now in prison. The proceedings were most enthusiastic.

No disturbance of the peace occurred. LONDON, Aug. 3-The Daily Telegraph says that France has now entered upon a cannot be solved by beavy duties on career of national development unexampled at any previous stage of her existence. The Emperor assumes the obaracter of constitutional sovereign, under circumstances which encourage us to hope for the success of an enterprise fraught with immense consequences, not for France only but for the world. Hon. Samuel Shellabarger, American Minister to Portugal, arrived at Southampton to-day.

The Times, this morning, in its money article says there are strong rumors that the preliminaries of an agreement between Spain and the United States, with respect to Ouba, have been arranged.

Eastern States:

NEW YORK, August 5-Resolutions vere passed at the Tammany Hall meeting last night, to hold the British rejection of the claims of Irish American citizens as a present international question between this country and Great Britain superior to those arising out of the conflict between the two countries on belligerent rights of the North and South ; that the sympathy of the democratic party is with the Cubans, that so far as we can without rendering ourselves amenable to the neutrality laws. we will endeavor to succor and comfort the administration on subjects involving manner in which they maneuvered. The at-the sovereignty of American citizenshin he sovereignty of American citizensh

navy officers. They were all well but private life." The letter was read in all the defects previously referred to are still restrained of liberty by com- the Council of Ministers, and created a have been removed. The general appearance of the notes exactly corresponds with the genuine so that these last defy detection by professional ex-

perts. NEW YORK, Aug. 3-A telegram has been received at Washington that the proposition which General Sickles has laid before Marshal Serrano and his associates is as follows : Spain shall recognize the independence of Cuba, under the Government of Cespedes; Cuba shall pay Spain indemnity for the resignation of rights hitherto exercised by the mother country, the amount of this indemnity to be specified in a treaty. The indemnity, whether fixed at a hundred millions, or fifty millions, or twenty-five mil-lions, is to be in bonds by the Cuban Government, payable, with interest, at the expiration of a convenient period. The bonds to be guaranteed by the United States ; an

armistice to be proclaimed between Patriots and Spanish troops in Cuba, immediately upon the execution of the treaty. The island

shall be evacuated by the Spanish forces as soon as the treaty is ratified by the representatives of the Cuban people, and guarantee of the bonds approved by the Congress of persons were arrested for complicity in the United States. If these terms are not

eight gunboats, built by order of the Spanish Government, and lying at the iron works of Delameter & Co. Vessels of the same class have also been seized at Greenport. Long Island, and Mystic, Connecticut.

Clement Harwood, alias Charles Hope Palmer, was arrested yesterday, charged with having committed forgery in England. Fifty thousand dollars, in English and French notes, were found on his person.

Japan.

The coast war continues to rage with increasing violence. The latest advices from the North are to the effect that Hakodate had fallen, and that Enmalo and his desperate band were at Kamaeda, at bay. surrounded by the Imperial forces. Two Japanese war vessels, the Eagle and the Emperor, were destroyed by the Southerners, who poured shot and shell into Hakodate, the guns of the fleet being well served throughout the action. An eye witness of the fight says the troops on both sides marched up to attack and took up their position under a heavy fire with great coolness.

The Japan Gazette gives the following additional particulars of the attack on Hakodate on the 9th of June: The Imperialists com menced operations against the place and in the teeth of the most deadly fire from a strongly posted foe, they advanced with the steadines: of European troops and succeeded in reaching and taking a fort that was the advance post of the Tokugawa men. They entered the fort at about 2 o'clock p.m., having fought every inch of the way, a distance of pice miles as the crow flies, from the post they left at 5 o'clock in the morning. The fort was commanded by Captain Brunet and the Japanese Commande-in-Chief. The latter was killed. After the fort was taken Captain Brunet did all he could to encourage the defenders ; but they would not stand any longer, and made good their retreat to the next fiortified station. Both sides suffered frightfuily. An eye witness describes it to us as a butchery ; but it was genuine fighting, with all the appliances of science in the struggling people of Cuba; that if the shape of big guns, Snider rifles, and the

Shipping Intelligence.

POBT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED July 6-Str Isabel, Devereaux, Burrard Inlet July 6-Str Isabei, Jevereaux, Burrard Inle Aug 9-Str Gussie Telfair, Sholl, Astoria Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Str Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Aug 10-Str Wilson G Hunt, Waitt, Nanaimo Stmr E'iza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Sip Harriett, Kamalan, San Juan Str Onward, Irving, New Westminster Aug 11-Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Slp Mist, Dake, San Juan Aug 12-Stmr G 8 Wright, Rogers, Astoria. Brig Robert Cowan, Gardiner, Houolulu

CLEARED. July 6-Slp Ringleader, Brown, Nanaimo Aug 9-Str Emma, McKinnon, Burrard Inlet Str Gussie Telfair, Sholl, Nanaimo Sch Nanaimo Packet, Stevens, N W Coast

Aug 10-None Aug 11-Stmr. W G Hunt, Waitt, Port Townsond Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsond Slp Lady Franklm, Prifchard, San Juan

Aug 12...Slp Harriet, Kamai, San Juan

PASSENGERS.

Per Str Gussie Telfair...Capt Thomas Wright, Mrs Capt Mist, servant and 2 children, David Culver, George Adm, R McDonald, J A McGilvray, M Corbitt, H Bird, W Waldo, L W Jones, J Cooley, J M Underhill, Mrs J Watkins, Miss C Watkins, Miss L Watkins, Miss Ella Peters, J B May-eran, H Gaston, J Crosson.

eran, H. Gaston, J. Grosson. Per Stmr Wilson G Hunt-Mrs Garfielde and 4 children Miss O'byer, M ss Durrick, Miss Wyche, Miss Finlayson Mr Crins, Turner, Heiseman, Bermingham, Antoine Varrydahn, sibbard, Hoyt, Argall, Jadge Cushmea, M Ryan, Sternsng, Robinson, Finlayson, Morton, A Tolmie J Tolmie, Mr Pinkham, 3 Chinamen, 38 Indians.

5) others.

5.) others. Per stmr Geo S Wright—Thos H Long and wife, Mr and Mrs Briggs and 2 children, Mrs Tierney and 4 child-ren, Mr E B Pressy, wife and child, Wm Pressy, Stub Pr:ssy, Miss Adelia Pressy, Miss Jessie Pressy, Alex Watson, Hugh Morgan, Miss Carpet Capt Smith, USA, Richard Carr, A Shaw, E B Gatgerl, E N Daimette, J Primrose, Mrs Giddings, Rev T Elliott, B G Hayes, Fred Huntingdon, James McCurdy and 9 others.

CONSIGNEES.

Per str Gussio Teltair...A C, U S Q M, Commercial Mills. Fellows, Roscoe & Co, Franklin Mills, G, Howe Whaling Co, J R, J E Nelson, J R S, J H, M, L, Mrs H L Greene, P & L, L N, T, H, V & Go, Mrs Watkins, Y & W, Wells, Fargo & Co. Per Stmr Eliza Anderson-P J George, Jackson, Francis Nelson, S W Levy, T Woodland, O'Dwyer, E Brodrick.

Per Wilson G Hunt--Heiseman, C Sharp, Lindsley.

Per str 6 S Wright. R Carr, J Cunningham, J Dickson, H B Co, C Strouss, C K; Besselin, Promis & Saunders, Lowo Bros, P C J & Co, Grunbaum, B & S, J C Fox, Wat-kins, N I Neustadt, T L Stahlschmidt, J Crossea, Wells, Fargo & Co, Capt Stamp.

IMPORTS

Per str Gussie Telfair...2022 sks flour, 93 bxs truit, 34 kgs dried appies, 1 bx Q M's blks, 6 kgs nails, 1 bx rivits and wire springs, 1 bdie gruin forks, 4 brs steel, 1 whale boat, oars and rollocks, 11 pkgs lard, 2 bdis per-sonal effects, 1 os hame, 73 sks malt. 2 oops chickons, 3 kgs butter, 2 bdis pat hoes, 3 pkgs newspaper, 2 pkgs trajs, 1 ble driftgs, 1 bx mdse, I cs acid, 1 ble yarn, 1 p p trank, 2 leather bacs.

Per stms Geo S Wright -- 920 sks flour, 147 pkgs mdse, 259 scs middlings, 6 pkgs paper, 36 bxs fruit, 2 horses, 1 cow, 20 guunies bacon, 20 bxs lard, 31 cs whcat, 1 pair Elk horns.

Per Stmr Eliza Anderson-54 bxs fruit, 1 horse, 25 pkgs Per star Wilson G Hunt-10 bxs fruit, 6 hogs, 6 calves and 4 cows.



In this city, August 8th, 1869, the wife of T. H. Cudip. of a son.

MARBIED.

On July 7th, at the Congregational Church, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Mr Thomas H. Long, of this city, to Miss Mary Corlies Baker, second daughter of the late George C. Baker, Eeq., Flushing,

On the 6th August, at Woodside Farm, Sooke, by the Very Rev. Dean Oridge Alexander K Perry, to Annie M.

d with liberty and at the same time strong enough for resistance. He was confident the Senate would enter upon the discussion with a firm intent of torwarding the wishes of the country and that by the combined efforts of the Government and the Senate, more genuine harmony will be established between the powers of State, and that the institutions of Empire would acquire new strength, lustre and popularity. In conclusion, he expressed his profound regret at the death of the late President of the French Senate.

they were popular enough to go hand in

European papers give accounts of a new conspiracy in Poland with the view of another revolution.

A London letter says a meeting was held in London consisting of the eminent representatives of the Pacific colonies and presided over by one of the most eminent Colonial Governors, Wyatt. Deep and general dissatisfaction is expressed with the political demoralization of their important growing countries

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with the parent State. Influential colonists have sent a representative. In fact all the important interests are joined in expressing a determination to require some reconstruction of the British Colonial Empire, which should afford them a guarantee that the interests of the various colonies should receive prompt attention. In the event of this being found impracticable-and the sense of the meeting was decidedly that it would be so found-it was declared that they should use their influence with their respective constituents to leave British allegiance and seek, in some form, the protection of the United States, or at all events to become in some manner, as may be decided, members of that system of the great Republic. This meeting was not public, but its results are likely

to be known at an early day. There is some anxiety about the yacht Dauntless, which left Queenstown for Havre two weeks ago, and has not been heard from: Bennett left her at Queenstown.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs said agents of the British Government are making every effort to obtain access to the Englishmen now held captive in Paraguay. The last intelligence received in regard to. them was furnished by two American

MADRID, July 29-The Carlist agitators are dispirited. A plot to assassinate the Captain-General of Catalonia has been discovered and frustrated. Lafayette until they took the oath, our The Carlist forces in the Provinces of Lational honor would be better vindicat-Cindad were beat and fled to the valley ed and a just demand for sympathy be of Acadi [?] with the Government troops widely gratified, that the recent outin swift pursuit. Several Carlists were rages by the Spanise Government in captured with arms in their hands, and Cuba, in the execution of American have been cordemned to death by a citizens without form of trial, should council of war, but efforts will be made bave received the most instant attention to have the sentence commuted.

LIVERPOOL, July 30-A despatch from Crewe, thirty-four miles from this of outraged American people, had the city, says an unknown man committed suicide by throwing himself under a ernment; that it is in vain for the Adrailroad train. A number of sureties of ministration, and against the wishes of various kinds, and parts of the proceeds the Cubans, to attempt to acquire their of the robbery of the Oce n Bank of island by purchase and so make them New York were found on his body. ST PETERSBURG, July 30-The Jews the duty of every patriot to demand have petitioned the Czar for an exten- that the Government awake from its sion of their rights of religion and education.

LONDON, Aug. 2-Gladstone, whose health is much improved, attended the sitting of the House of Commons this evening. He was greeted with great cheers. Fortescue, Chief Secretary for the Irish railways. MADBID, Aug 2-A letter says State

affairs in Spain had a disquieting prospect. Carlists are full of gloom and confusion. The Government has no fear of the success of the Carlists, but it does not think all is lost for the Prince Asturias.

MADBID, Aug. 2-The Captain General of Madrid addresses a letter to Regent Serrano and Gen. Prim, in Since 7 o'clock this evening, an immense eral of Madrid addresses a letter to which he says : " I took part in the revolution, hoping to see morality, law and justice succeed against former abuses. It is now months since the revolution was accomplished. My hopes have been deceived. Greater abuses and wide spread immortality, deplorable

anarchy and disorder which it is abson late'y necessary to put to an end prevail. The constitution having proclaimed fully. monarchy, the immediate choice of a King is indispensable. If the Government does not shortly consider the ques-

tion I shall abandon all hope as to con-

would only exercise the alacrity which it has observed towards hunting Cuban refugees and detaining, them at Fort

at the hands of Grant's administration. such as would have been given in behalf Democrats been at the head of the gov.

citizens of the United States; that it is reticent imbecility, and endeavor at once to right the American nation upon these

questions of outrage by British and Spanish officials on the sovereignty of American citizenship. Governor Hoffman sent a letter saying that our Govern. ment had been disgraced by its failure Ireland, informed the House that dur- to protect American citizens from ining the recess the Government would justice, cruelty and oppression, whether consider the desirability of purchasing in Great Britain or Cubs, and it is the mission of the Democratic party to wipe out that disgrace, and they will do American citizens are trampled upon. refused to sign an agreement not to violate the neutrality laws, was sent to Blackwell's Island as a vagrant.

fire has been raging in the U. S. bonded warehouse on Lombard street. The wharf building contains 80,000 barrels of whisky, which will be totally de-stroyed. The loss will reach \$2,600,-000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler. It is thought the engineer and watchman have perished in the flames, which are spreading fright-

WASHINGTON, August 4-New deven lopments are being made daily, concerning the spurious ten dollar greenbacks; Two specimens received to-day, bear solidation of the revolution and retire to witness that they are a new issue, for

fleet, which sent shells right into the midst of the enemy and did more than anything else th demoralize them. The steamer Huyomoro was wrecked on a

rock, some seventy miles from Yokohama. Jane 17th, and went down with all on board. She was steaming at a speed of about four. teen knots, and when about 200 yard to the eastward of the Plymouth rocks she struck violently on a sunken rock. Among the lost was James E. Wainwright, formerly of San Francisco.

Canada.

HALIFAX, Aug. 3 .- The gunboat Eclipse has arrived at Rio Grande. She had eighteen deaths by yellow fever. The frigate Barnetta has also arrived with yellow fever aboard.

TORONTO, Aug. 4 .- Four buildings were destroyed by fire this morning. During the fire a chimney fell, seriously injured four men.

The Royal Canadian Bank resumes on the 15th August.

The back drivers are on a strike. Not a cab has been on the streets for two days. The new by-law regulating fare has caused the difficulty.

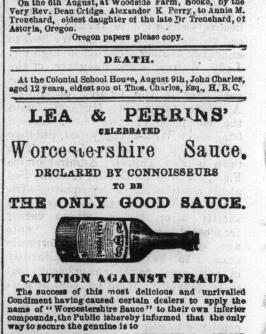
Nevada.

CABSON, August 4-About noon to. day, Mrs Lookie, her brother, Mr Spoo-ney, and her child, while on their way from Spooney's Station to Carson, were it at the next Administration. Let us stopped by a foot-pad about two miles not have peace while the rights of east of Spooney's station, who presented a six shooter and made Spooney get out One of the captured fillibusters who of the wagon, when the team started and ran away, upsetting the wagon and injuring both occupants. The child is not expected to live. The robber got nothing. Parties are in pursuit.

ROSEVILLE ACADEMY, YATES STREET, ABOVE QUADES VICTORIA, V. I.

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