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anybody else'; and, again, in speaking about the paucity of men fitted to fill positions of trust under Responsible positions of trust under Responsible garden processes of the public meeting at Victoria only furnishes evidence of the ravity of such material. Let those amongst us who have substantial interests to be affected either for good on evil by the political institutions which may be conferred upon this colony consider well the ultimate and inevitable tendency of this system of trotting out irresponsible demagogues in the same of the people. Such exhibitions may serve to amuse at the time; but their fruit may prove to be anything but palatable.

Engranon.—Captain Edward Lacy, Commander Renry
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W F Alexander, Chief Engineer Joseph H Keane, Nava
Instructor Albert W Schroeder, Assist Surg Jas Dunlop
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THEATRE .- THE GOVERNOR'S NICE Theatre Royal will re-open on Wedne the 18th inst, on which opening His E lensy the Governor has signified his i tion of honoring the performance wit pressure, We feel assured this annoult. The Ottawa Times has a long account of the marriage of Miss Me-

Public Meetings and their Results.

Public meetings in Victoria would appear to be in a fair way of acquiring a very doubtfel celebrity, if haply they have not already to so. Within five weeks two public political meetings have been held in this city, the consequences of which threaten the cause for the professed advocacy of which they were rened. Were an intelligent stranger to judge of this community by the meeting held in the Theatre on Friday night, it is to be feared his estimate would be far from complimentary. To say that it was a fair representation of the community would, indeed, be unwarrantable. The irregular and mysterious manner in which the meeting

presences thrust upon them. Mr Hum-phreys may be said to have had great-ness, such as it is, thrust upon him by what many regard as an error of judg-ment on the part of the Legislative Council. But it is to a much more

Council. But it is to a much more important feature of the case that we would invite attention. What most concerns the people just now is the influence such proceedings are likely to exert in relation to the very general demand for Responsible Government. It will readily be admitted by all reflecting persons that it is not by loud-mouthed and coarse denunciation of those in authority that we will be most successful in convincing either the imperial or the Canadian Governments of our fitness for full self-government. Every carnest advocate of Responsible Government must, therefore, view with regret and alarm such demonstrations, as placing in the hands of the Governor, at the most critical mement, the strongest argu-

critical mement the strongest arguments that can possibly be adduced against the policy of conferring full powers of self-government upon this

colony. Nor can the Governor well be blamed for turning these meetings to

such account, when our own colonial newspapers are found pointing to them as evidence of the unfitness of the people for self-government. Well may our

Cariboo contemporary, in referring to

the previous meeting, at which such un-

equadron reached Yokohama from Auckland on April 6. On the passage Lieut Robinson on April 6. On the passage Lieut Robinson of the Liverpool, died of liver complaint. The ships were an object of admiration to the Japanese officials, many of whom came aboard and Admiral Hornby subsequently visited the Mikado. At Yokohama the Barossa was dropped and the Phebe came on with the Squadron. On the 19th April the Squadron satied from Yokohama for Requimalt, encountering a severe gale which scattered the ships when a day or two out. On the 22 April George Knowles, a 6, fell from the foretopsail yard of the Liverpool into the sea and did not rice spain. He is was called led a considerable number of persons to attend out of sheer curiosity, and very many of our most influential citizens were present at another gathering of a very different character. Of the three hundred and fifty (not one tainly not more than two-thirds in any-way sympathised with, or participated in, the proceedings, and of these probably less than two-thirds were actual residents. Respecting the speakers it may truly be affirmed that he who dealt most loosely with facts and attacked the constituted authorities of the country in the coarsest and most effensive terms was most loudly applauded by the sapposed to have struck the auchor-fluke in his descent. Three days afterwards, in lati-tude 38° 49' N, 155° 04' E, R R Warren, a Evening News) who were present, cerscattered by a gale, but were all together again on the 3rd inst. The Squadron then ran an average of 250 miles a day till the 12th offMay, when the wind tell. Next day, on sighting land, the Scylla was detailed to report at Eaquimalt, but being becalmed at the entrance of the Straits on Saturday morning, was overhauled by the Squadron. The ships came up the Straits with a fine breeze behind them, rounding Race Rocks in campany, as before stated.

The Flying Squadron sailed from home on the 19th of June last, left the Bristol at Bahia and the Barossa at Yokohama, and brought the Phoebe and Pearl on. The Scylls will be left on this station and the Charybdis will proceed to England. They expect to reach England in October next. Rear Admiral Hornby was on this station as Captain of H M S Tribune, during the stirring time of 1889, when a brush with Uncle Sam with respect to San Juan Island seemed insvitable. He was visited yesterday by a number of former acquaintances. was most loudly applauded by the 'Lambs' brought together for that pur-pose. We have neither the right nor the wish to object to the admirers of Mr Humphreys giving some public manifestation of their love; but we must object to this being done in the name of the people, or in the interest of political liberty and freedom of discussion. Free-dom of discussion, indeed 1 What free-dom of discussion was there at the public meeting on Friday night? Some men are born great, and some attain greatness through praiseworthy self-effort; but there are others who have greatness thrust upon them. Mr Hum-

The Squadron consists of the frigate Liv-

THE OFFICERS OF THE SQUADRON. LIVERPOOL-Rear-Admiral G T P Hornby, Flag Lieut James A T Bruce, Admiral's Secretary Thomas H L Bowling, Secretary's Clerk F L M Dyer, Assistant Clerk Wm W Inch. Captain John O Hopkins, Commander Samue Long, Staff Surgeon W M Saunders M D, Staff Commander William H Sharp, Paymaster Rebert W Warick, Chief Engineer Owen Jones, Lieuts-Robt Lawson, P C Jonstone, Burges Matton, W.H. Hender Adamd Naval Instructor Walter L. Tucker, Assistant Surgeons James Bradley, Fleetwood Buckle M.D. Assistant Paymasters—Olarence Aylen, G. W.O. Mackay, Sub-Lieuts—C.Q.G. Orawford, Herbert Ecreby [Navigating], Arthur H.O. P. Lowe, A W Moore, R W Gore [Acting]. Engineers—John Lanksbury, William Walker, Charles Beddington, Assistant Engineer J O J Wright, Captain Royal Marines Frederick H Ruel Lieut Royal Marines John O Mardell Midshipmen-Walter Begnold, Karnest J Seymour, Leonard E Dick, George E Richards, Houston Stewart, Norman Maclean, Charles J M Conybeare, Edward H Marsh, James T Daly, Supernumerary Midshipmen — Reginald R Neeld, Archibald Farquiarson, Walter Corbett, Randolph F O Foote, E Rudolph, R A Umane tague, Charles W Thomas, Lord Maurice Fitzgerald, Walter T Wnately, James Knowles becoming language was indulged in, remark, Irresponsible demagogues have done more to retard the material proman, Carpenter Thomas R Peters, Boatswain gress of the country than anything or 3rd class James Bird. Henry F C Cavendish de Lisle, Arthur T Dnw.

Hill, Paymanter Herbert H. Cann, opier Engineer Unergot Cottew, Sub-Lioute Charles W Herbert, Henry A Baring Alexander A Cook, William H May. Raval Sub-Liou William H Turner. Assistant Surgeons—George I Madelee, William H Goode, B A, M B. Assistant Paymander Charles William H Goode, B A, M B. Assistant Paymander Charles William H Goode, B A, M B. to Admiral Farquhar on board the flag-ship Zealous, and soon after six war ships, with all sail set, hove in sight of the city. A masters—Fdroembe P Rindel, Jno P Pearce. Midship men—Marcus McCauseland, Aifred L Winslee, Ceoil F Oldham, Jno B Bennett, Conyers Lang, Henry H May, Robert C Sparke, Fraser J Jackson. Supernumeraries—Reg C Proliture, Geo P Williams, Freeman, Alexander—Reg C Proliture, Geo P Williams, Freeman, Alexander—Redod, Reg F Smith, Edward N Price, Angust H Bampton, Geo le C Egerton. Supernumerary Midshipman—Geo R Bray, Herbert G Thorold, Arthur G Kemp, Arthur E Edridge, Richard B Newland, Percy Beoit. Clerk Wm B Clark. Engineers—Williams H Lewman, Thomas H Kisto, Alexander Wilson. Warrant Officers—Jno W Austin Gunner, Thomas Petterson Boatswain, John P Harris Carnenter. breese sufficiently strong to fill every inch of canvas was blowing, and as the vessels rounded the rocks, the townspeople flocked rounded the rocks, the townspeople flocked to adjacent hills and points to witness the grand, picturesque sight. Off Albert Head four of the ships were abreast, tall, stately and majestic, with the bright rays of the sun falling full apon their snow-white sails and the stiff breeze bowling them swittly on towards Esquimalt. The Scylla was the first to enter Esquimalt harbor followed by the Liverpool, flagship of Admiral Hornby. Off the entrance the Liverpool saluted and the compliment was immediately acknowleged by H M S Zealous, flagship of Admiral Farquhar, lying at anchor in the harbor. The remaining vessels followed one by one and took up the position assigned them at the buoys.

tin Gunner, Thomas Patterson Boatswain, John P Harris Carpenter.

PHOEBE—Captain Bythesea, V C; Commander H F Crohan, Lieuts—Messrs Clayton, Roberts, Parker, Foster, Henderson. Navigating Lieut Mr Patch, Chaplain Roy Andrew Risk, Stall-Surgeon Dr W Ward, Paymaster Mr Shapeote, Chief Engineer Mr Wilson, Navai Instructor Mr Lane, B A. Assistant Surgeons—Dr Johnson, Dr M Clement. Captain Croker R M L I, Lieut Price R M L I, Sub-Lieut Mr Burges. Navigating Sub-Lieuts—Messrs Martin and Stuart. Assistant Paymasters—Messrs Kdwards, Taylor, Minty. Midshipmen—Messrs Richmond, Galloway. Court, Beresferd, Cresswell, Marx, Dotree, Grey, Broughton, Lindesay, Napier, Elliet, Heuderson, Tzacke, Walker, Grozier, Scott, Boscawen, Bett, Bennett, Wingfield, Grove, Dicken, Belam. Engineers—Messrs Hindley, Patterson, Cole. Assistant Engineers—Messrs Laughling Norrington, Swinney, Gunner Mr Cober, Boatswain Mr Roye, Carpenter Mr Harcus. etpool, 30, flagship of Rear Admirel G T P Hornby; frigate Liffey, 30; trigate Endy-mion, 21; frigate Phobe, 30; cornette Scylla; 16; and corvette Pearl, 17. The

Leughlin, Norrington, Swinney, Gunner Mr Cober, Boatswain Mr Roye, Caspenter Mr Harons.

Prant—Captain John F Ross, Lieuts—E CPayne, L B Crosbie, G B Bedfors, H TG Garbett. Navigating Lieuenant J Browne, Assistant Surgeon Brailley Gregory, Paymaster 4 S Morris, Chief Engineer J G Shearman, Sub-Lieut M L Meldrum. Acting Sub-Lieuts—F L Lawrence, A R Sima. Assistant Paymaster T Rains. Engineers—Chas McKeeves, T J Warburton, Wm Scott, Wm J Ray. Lieut R M Wm T Allen, Gunner Edwin Bishop, Boatswain Wm Hawton, Carpenter Wm Smith. Midshipmen—Finis, Bouverie, Webster. Navigating Midshipmen. Thos Hadley, W C Reid, AF Worrige, W T Warren, Thos F Abbott, Fred B Poulter. Navigating Midshipman M 8 Beatty, Clera W C Gilles, Gunner Thes Skardon, Boat-swain John Cotter, Carpenter Thos Hester.

GRAND NAVAL BRYING AND REGATTA, A4 mirals Farquhar and Hornby and the officers of H M Fleet now on this station, have arranged for helding a grand baval review and regatts in Esquimals barbor on the 25th inst. The crews of the ten war vessels, the boats and they bands, will all be engaged and and the bands, will all be engaged and the ships will be thrown open to the public. The affair will be the largest and finest of the kind over held in the waters of the Pacific, and the opportunity is one that colonists and visitors from the American side may never again have presented. The intention of the Naval gentlemen was made known at a meeting of the Victoria Regatta Committee jestereday; and it was at once voted that the local Regatta be postponed until the 20th of Jane—Accession Day—which decision will, we believe, meet the cordial approval of everybody.

Kin GLOVES.—The sales for the celebrat-KIP GLOVES.—The sales for the celebrated Alexandre Kid Gloves are now so large in Paris that orders have to be given at least four mouths before the goods are wanted. The manufacturers now employ about 1000 hands continually. Messis Stewart & Co of New York have now the full control of the works, and appoint their own agents in different parts of the United States are Provinces for their east. It is aniversally, conceded that this make at glove is the most reasonable in price, and from the durability of coler and perfection of fit gives the greatest attailaction to the wearer one sequences.

"SHOO FLY." The Littleheneman has got his back ap and call me Jos Trutch's hire-ling, simply because me dered to speak the truth concerning the so-called public mesting of Friday arght. No one knows better than the Littlenessman that the Colorer is the hireling of neither Minister nor Governor, but speaks the truth and usearths tricksters, even at the risk of provoking the ire of the Littlenesseman and his select circle. He admits that the Mayor refused to have anything whatever to do with the meeting;

arrived at Portland Saturday night.

Domision Ribbon.—Turner & Co have im-Ribbon; of pattern similar to that made for ad wern at the balls given in honor of Prince Arthur at Ottawa and Montreal. The ribbon is very delicate and beautiful, is suited for sash or other ornamentation, and is quite unique.

GRAND EXCURSION ON THE 25TH. Deluge Engine Co are arranging far a Grand Exeursion in the elegant steamer Olympia, to H M Fleet at Esquimalt, on the 25th. The steamer will leave her wharf at 9:30 .0'clock in the morning and return in time to allow participants to see the horse-races. A band of music will accompany the excursion and there will be dancing and games on board. Should permission be obtained from Admirals Parqubar and Hornby, the frigates Zealous and Liverpool will be visited. The nett proceeds will be applied to removing the debt from the new steamer.

THE LADIES' BAZAAR in sid of Christ Church Cathedral will be held on Friday instead of in their efforts to make it a pecuniary success and pleasant to all who may visit it. The cause is a good one and deserves encourage-

and pleasant to all who may visit it. The cause is a good one and deserves encourage ment.

For Skeena.—The encourer Favorite will sail to-morrow for the Skeena. Passengers are requested to call at Capt Nagle's office to day and pay the balance of their fare.

About 12 are booked.

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Sir John A Macdonald said it was alled the first agreed with the hon gentleman that the debate should chose th

as Puisce Judge and of Mr Phillippo as Attorney General, appears in last Saturday's Gazette

BARNARD'S EXPERSS for the Upper Country will close at 9:30 this morning.

Peace River and Cariboo News.

QUESNELMOUTH, May 7, 1870.

RDITOR BRITISH COLONISP:—Lamont arrived yesterday from the new mines of Omineca. He brought a few letters dated April 19th, but no news of importance. The deep snow still interferes with the prospectors. Fred Black wrote that he had tried some creeks near Vitalle, but had not as yet succeeded in finding anything outside of that stream. He was waiting for a cold night or two to make the snew Add onough to enable them to cross the QUESNELMOUTH, May 7, 1870. snow hard enough to enable them to cross the divide towards Nation River and prospect the head of that stream. Some of the party had had sunk about 40 feet without finding bottom.

Findlay Branch.

A report had been received in the diggings from an Indian that Peter Foy, who was on his way up from the mouth of Kindlay Branch, had struck a rich lead several miles below Omineca River.

MriOgden, from Fort St James, arrived here a few days ago. He brought a small quantity of Peace River coarse dust. He says that Lake Tatla will not be clear of ice mach betere the latter part of May. Stuart Lake will probably be open by the 15th inst.

Neilly twenty beats have left this town. Bill Moore took 14 tons in his barge and is probably before this above Fort George. About 170 white men and 40 to 50 Chimmen have geneinp and athers are following daily. McLeoch has also left with a small train, intending to pack from Tatla Landing into the mines.

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Littlenecosman and his select circle. He admits that the Mayor refused to have anything whatever to do with the meeting, which is very much to the oredit of his Worship.

The steamship California, from Victoria, on the divide near Jack of Clubs.

C. B. Langevine, C. B. and many other prominent persons. Subsequently to the ceremony. Lady Macdonald received the guests at breakfast, at her residence. The Governor-General proposed the health of the bride and bride-

respecting the Canada Central Railroad Co be read a third time, was taken Mr Chaveau moved his smendment.

tleman to order in English, attendo Mr Ferguson asked him to repeat.
Sir George E Cartier did so in French. Hon John S Macdonald replied in Gaelic, evidently denouncing the Min-

istry, amid great laughter. Sir George E Cartier defended the Government in Liatin and Greek, (Great

Hon Mr Abbot protested against the debates being carried on in such lane

Reiffenstein was sentenced by Judge

Galt to eight years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The preliminary examination of Father Richot and Scott, Reil's Delegates, took place before the Police Magistrate at Ottawa, on the 21st inst. Judge Black, of Red River, was present and occupied a seat on the right of the Police Magistrate. A great deal of evidence was given, and the examination resulted in the ven, and the examination resulted in th

and discussion as they promise to re CLOSING SALE,-The undersigned offer his entire stock of Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, begun a short near the Discovery claim, and Silver and Platedware at less than cost had sunk about 40 feet without finding bottom.

That depth brought them about 15 feet below the bed of that stream and showed the existence of a deep channel. The dirt in the shaft looked well and they heped to find a deep lead. If this should prove to be a success it would establish the richness of the whole of the upper part of Vitalle creek. Black's opinion is that the main diggings will be found further to the East—wither on Nation River or Findlay Branch.

A report had been received in the diggings

Spring Fastions, 1870. Just received at

ALEXANDRE'S GLOVES IN NEW AND BEAU Trut. Colors - The French Perfect Corset, from the most celebrated maker in Paris, These corsets, from the scientific principle The steamer Enterprise ran up to the Cottonwood canyon, but the river was so full of drifting logs that it was not deemed prudent to try it: She will probably be taken through the new Lace Mantle. Some entirely new, makes of Dress Materials. Millinery, a really beautiful assortment. Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Muslins, Trimmings, &c. &c. Riding Habits and Jackets, made by a celebrated London Tailor, and a great variety of other goods, rendering ours as complete a stock of Drapery, &c, as would be seen in Regent street or Broadway. — Lendon House: House an easy namer. The sayou

Wednesday May 18 1870.

The Importance of Exploration. Reference was made in these columns some time age to the fact, the almost incredible fact, that the interior of Vancouver Island may still be said to be a terra incognita, that our knowl-This is a condition scarcely creditable to Anglo-Saxons, But what is, perhaps, by a correspondent, some weeks since, specific poison of her touch was? that the most effective mode of promoting exploration and settlement would THE Little Newsman objects to our sending into the interior until finally reaching the extreme Northwest of the Island. By THEATRE ROYAL.—Last night 'London explored, but the ready means of communication with any settlements which sourg, or the Foundling of Paris, the entermight spring up as the immediate result of such exploration would be established. These crude thoughts are thrown the establishment of miniature colonies, under a scheme which would appear to have such strong claims to our attention and co-operation. It is more than pro-bable that the first colony would be established on the Lower Fraser, where established on the Lower Fraser, where there is such an abandance of rich, open land available for that purpose, and where the facilities for moving produce would be much greater than might, perhaps, be the ease in the interior of this Island. But the colonization movement, if undertaken at all, cannot be presumed to terminate with a single a mere initial step. We shall doubtless reserve a batch every year, for some time at least. And if, as there is every reason for believing, most desirable distinct in the interior of the Island for colonization purposes, surely no time should be lost in acquainting ourselves with the real state of the case. Surely we have lingered sufficiently long in we have lingered sufficiently long in Doubtland. Let us new arise and take possession of the Promised Land said to lie in the regions beyond. But who will be the Caleb and Joshua of the occasion? And by whom shall they be be sent to spy out the land? These

are questions to which the public should

return an early answer. They are

questions in which every colonist should teel a deep interest. Let the people shake off that fatal letbargy, doubtless ness material; guns, Pistols and fancy goods in part the result of our wretched polita to be sold at the salesroom of J P Davies & ical institutions and of the enervating Co, this day. one man system of Government, and let them approach this whole question of colomization with that earnestness which its great importance demands. If the work of exploration is to be a State undertaking let the Governor be at once urged to take it up. If it is to be the result of private enterprise, stimulated

OH! THE MONSTER !- Captain Slocum, of of greater importance, it is a condition the schooner Saladio, is said to have seen a It is true the presentation of a watch is highly inimical to the best interests of the Colony. It is true that a more was a hundred feet, tail 60 feet, long body thorough kno ledge of the interior of 40 feet. The most curious feature about it, this Island might reveal its poverty says the Pall Mall, was an immense body, rather than its wealth; but there is of hard, gristly matter, 12 feet is height, a very strong impression that the re- 40 feet in width, with the same length, verse would be the case—that there are entirely void within, forming a large bladder behind the seacoast range of sterile shaped balloon, which filled with air buoyed the serpent on the water.' That, no doubt, mountains fertile valleys and picturesque is curious, but to us the most curious feature about the account of it is Captain Slocum's a priori knowledge of the creature. Capport themselves. It is not at all impro- tain Slocum declares that the tail would bable that such is the case, that the weigh 100lbs, to the cubic foot," the blad-rugged mountains are little more than der was two mehes thick, but a dense, ima screen thrown round the charming penetrable character, and would resist knife country within, to shield it from the or bullet.2 "Her touch is poison and her harsh breath of Old Neptune and to contact dangerous. Now Captain Slown uncivilized. Be that as it may, it surely way,' so how he knows se accurately that is worth an effort to decide what the the bladder would resist kaife or bullet.' character of that unknown region really that 'her touch is poison,' and so forth; character of that unknown region really is, whether it is a second Garden of Eden or whether it is a country abounding in the precious metals. There are various modes by which this object might be attained. It was suggested specific poison of her touch was?

be by constructing or opening a trail or a Special Delegate to Ottawa. Objection bridle-path through the centre of the Island. And we are by no means disposed granted the Little Newsman to move for a to regard this proposition as unworthy of new suit—which, by the by, he sadly needs. consideration. The process would be a Speaking of the Little Newsman, a friend at gradual one; but it would certainly our elbow reminds us that a short time ago possess the valuable recommendation of he subscribed \$2 50 towards enabling the division productive of more practical reminitive 'critter' to proceed to San Francisco sults than the more common and more and obtain a sabsidy for The News to advospeedy mode of exploration. It might cate Annexation. Can the little fellow—whose be thought desirable that the opening of political gyrations remind us of the French such bridle-path should be preceded by man's flea or the thimble-rigger's 'little a more superficial preliminary explora- joker'—be trusted now to advocate Confederation or survey, as the path itself would tion? We think not. Esau seld his birthdoubtless form the nucleus of a turnpike right for a mess of pottage. Judas Is cariot did still worse for thirty pieces of silver. But the opening of such a path must be obvious. A thorough and systematic that gave him birth for two dollars and as exploration of the country would thus half. Which, think you, reader, of the trio be attained, commencing at Victoria as was the morst contemptible—Esan, Judas or

this path would not only be established Assurance' was repeated. Mrs Bates makes the means of facile communication be- a brilliant Lady Gay Spanker, and Mr Bates tween the seat of supply and the operating party, but the path itself would constitute a sort of centre from which individual or associated effort might radiate, penetrating the country on either side of it; and thus not only would the entire country be effectually and the beautiful and thrilling drama a brilliant Lady Gay Spanker, and Mr Bates The quartz consist of but small veins extended in a short distance into the ground, and nearly all of these have been now dug out. The climate is cold, windy and disagreable, the country bleak and sterile, and altogether very different to what was represented by the newspapers. The excitement culminate is cold, windy and disagreable, the country be effectually and thrilling drama and the newspapers. The excitement culminate is cold, windy and disagreable, the country be effectually and thrilling drama and the newspapers. The excitement culminate is not pay more than one doilar a day. The quartz consist of but small veins extended in gas short distance into the ground, and nearly all of these have been now dug out. The climate is cold, windy and disagreable, the country because of the part of the path is a country of the ball to M and Mme Sandrie; but to-morrow evening will be offered for the first time the beautiful and thrilling drama attention from Peace River, and in the path of the quartz consist of but small veins extended in gas short distance into the ground, and nearly all of these have been now dug out. The climate is cold, windy and disagreable, the country bleak and sterile, and altogether very different to what was represented by the newspapers. The excitement culminates the newspapers.

Tus new Attorney General was yesterday waited upon at his hotel by a number of members of the Bar, who were cordially received. From what we hear of Mr. Phillipo de will be a valuable acquisition to our Bar, already noted for its ability.

China Justion Buchts must be a terror to evildoers, for since the Assizes there has not been a single prisoner charged with a grave offence before the Police Magistrater orook

PIPER'S WORK OF ART is to be raffled 100 chances at the bits each. All the Delegates have taken chances. The caricature is the

out of a wagon at the corner of Douglas and Fort streets, yesterday, and one of them so eriously hurt upon the head that he had to carried bomes videdord liw eng

An intermediate mail is expected by the ext arrival from Portland, it having been forwarded there from San Francisco before the departure of the Active.

THE steamship California will sail for Ports land at 3, this morning.

THE Red River Expedition is to be composed of 10,000 picked men, including a stee battery and rocket brigade, as well as 2000 loyal Indians.

The Mysterious Public Meeting.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- As a subedge of it can scarcely be said to extend by money premiums or land grants, let beyond the mere fringes, so to speak, the people be up and doing.

EDITOR BRITISH COLOMIST:—As a subsequently be said to extend by money premiums or land grants, let me to repudiate all consection with the adme to repudiate all consection with the ad-vertisement in the News. calling for a public rising popularity, made him discontented meeting and signed by Many Citizens.

> tisement has been made, it is as well that the meeting should be held and the watch presented; but any attempt to mix up oth. keeping a soug roadside house about a mile er political matters, with the affair by poli-

his alarm as unfounded.

[We differ with our correspondent in the latter part of his letter. The suspicious char. acter of the notice—without a requesition or the Mayor's name, its insertion in an obscure conceed it from the unenterprising and "leared to fire at her or disturb her in any corner of an obscure paper of limited circulation and no infigence, and the hint at other political matters ' justify the suspicion that some very disreputable business was intended to be transacted .- ED. COLONIST.]

The Terms.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- There will be ne difficulty in getting Responsible Government or anything else from Canada the people here are willing to pay for; but the eroof of the worth of our connection with the Provinces east will rest on the amount of disinterested liberality they will show towards us. The concessions the Delegation will obtain will prove the character of the people we shall have to deal with. Not that I favor Annexation, but I don't doubt for a moment that we could obtain twice as much from the United States as is asked for in the Terms agreed upon by our Legislature. If we do not adhere to what we are asking for, we will be classed with a certain animal with long ears. EXCELSIOR.

> Our San Francisco Letter. Regular Correspondence of the Colonist.

THE SAN DIEGO HUMBUG-JOHN CHINAMAN -VIOTORIANS IN CALIFORNIA - PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Sau Francisco, May 4, 1870.
After all, the Sau Diego mines turned out to be utterly worthfess. The placer diggings when carefully and industriously worked will not pay more than one dollar a day. The quartz consist of but small veins extendthe newspapers. The excitement culminated in a rush but was just sufficien to draw attention from Peace River, and in that reexplored, but the ready means of communication with any settlements which might spring up as the immediate result of such exploration would be established. These crude thoughts are thrown out, not with any desire to pronounce in favor of this particular plan, but rather with a view to inviting such thought and discussion as may promise to result in action. At a time when the pacple of this colony are earnestly invited to escaperate with gentlemen of great influence and philanthropic enterprise in Registed, who have associated themselves they have to perfect the pacticular of the pa together for the patrictic object of prosection try in the whole world to get more than a live cativy and I hear of more that one expedition already organized. Instead of turning their some fittle effort to acquaint ourselves with the nature of the sountry in our immediate neighborhood, with a view to immediate neighborhood, with a view to acceptain the sectablishment of ministure colonies, ment-will be numerously attended as a charge which would appear to the sectablishment of ministure colonies, ment-will be numerously attended as a charge which would appear to the sectablishment of ministure colonies. contented men is ready at any moment to burse forth into pillage and riet. It is impossible to procure work of any description, arizane and mechanics are no better of than laborers; manufacturing is at a standatill of only gives employment to the Chinese and general trade though reviving somewhat, only affects those in a higher walk of life. People appear to be gradually settling down to the opinion that John is the cause of all their work. Merchants forget their lack of enterprise, and talk about the Chinese influx as the source of the present depression, demagogues support the idea and make political capital out of it, editors give currency in laftamatory articles to the same dostrine, and all classes are now thoroughly convinced that unless the Coeffe influx can be stopped the dountry is refueld. But California is no being at the law monopoly of this Ohis ness question. We are shipping them light and left. Wisconsin, Texas and Minnesota ake a thousand each for railroad building; New Orleans imports them direct from the Flowery Kingdom and this size or blessing will seen spread all over the Union. A Viccolar who has just returned from White Pine says there is quite a colony of British Columbiass at Elko and Hamilton, Most of them are dead broke, and unable to get away. Culverwell is teaming somewhere in that locality, and about the only one making money. The rest spend their time in barrooms, yarning of the prosperous days they money. The rest spend their time in barrooms, yarning of the prosperous days they once knew on William Creek, and wishing with a hearty longing that they were back

Poor Tom Lefont, whistler and negro min-istrel died here the other day. He had been sick for over a year, and at length sought an asylum in the city and county hospital where be lingered for many weeks. His last public appearance was at Brooks Me-lodeon cellar, on Kearny Street. He was a native of North Carolina, thirty three years of age, and had been for twenty three years, man and boy a minstrel. The prejudice of colour prevented him attaining eminence in his profession, as many artists would not appear on the stage with him. That was long ago, when he was young and in his prime, antipathy to his race was stronwith himself and the world and from that time he degenerated into a free concert performer. His remains were taken charge of by friends, and race nor color will trouble him again mo more for ever.

Taking a trip to San Jose a week or two ago I came across numbers of Colonial acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Quarles, respectableised into Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, are from that thriving burg. Welch, ex-inspecticians will meet. I am sure, with disappropositicians will meet. I am sure, will be a sure will

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING. A. Gilmore, Yates street, near Government, has commenced to sell off his entire stock of readymade clothing AT COST, to close out that branch of his business, as he intends to confine his attention to Merchant Tailor-ING. Garments of every description made to order in the most fashionable styles at greatly reduced prices.

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PRESENTATION TO DR. COMRIE. R. N.-Last evening, at the Colonial Hotel, Mr Thomas Russell and a deputation, on behalf of the Caledonian Seciety, presented Dr Comrie, R N, lately attached to H M S Sparrowhawk on this station, with a handsome goldheaded cane, bearing the thistle of Scetia and this inscription: 'Presented to Dr Comrie by the Caledonian Society of Victoria, V I,-1870.' Mr Russell, in presenting the case, alluded to the kindness ing this unseemly international wrangshown to members of the Society by the worthy decter, and the regret they felt at —peaceably if we can; but let us have it settled? Although this international parting with him. Doctor Comrie made a few appropriate remarks in reply, and after question may not be regarded as forman interchange of sentiment the deputaing any part of the programme entrusted to the Delegation now leaving for tion withdrew. Dr Comrie will start for Ottawa, yet it is one which is most in home by the next steamer, having been retimately connected therewith-one, in lieved. During several years' residence here. fact, which cannot well be separated he has made many friends, who will witness from it. Confederation—a British Do- his departure with deep regret, and whose minion extending from the Atlantic to best wishes for his future prosperity will follow him wherever he may sojourn.

NEWFOUNDLAND FLOUNDERING .- The Anti-Confederates of Newfoundland would not appear to have sent a particularly brilliant set of Statesmen to the new Council. It appears that they have passed an address to Earl Granville, remonstrating against the proposed withdrawal of troops from the Island. The reasons urged against that messure are that the Newfoundland fisheries are carried on by merchants in the United to be impossible to overlook it; and we Kingdom. That those who make money in the Island retire to England, thus enriching the latter and impoverishing the former. That there is no accumulated capital in the Colony to foster business, and that the Island is as much a part of Great Britain as any one of her maritime cities, Finally, that very direct and deep interest in that dispute, they are specially entitled to arge upon the Imperial Covernment the necessity of a speedy settlement which will give the Island to the Dominion. Some two years ago, while in London on business connected with Canada, Sir George E. Cartier and the Hen Wm McDeugall joined in a forcible and statesmanlike paper to Her Manjesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies upon this subject, pointing cogent, and others scarcely come gracefully from Newfoundland lips.

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THE PLEBISCITUM. The result of the popular vote in France fully spstains the Emperor. A majority of 5,000,000 is a pretty strong endorsement of the liberal government lately granted France, and the devotion of the Army is an additional pledge of internal peace. One-man government in France is gone forever and is succeeded by Responsible government with M. Ollivier at its head. sment everov eds plane ave

THEATRE ROYAL,-Last evening ' Aurora Floyd ' was repeated with great effect. Mr and Mrs Bates, Miss Mandeville and Mr AT IT AGAIN .- Washington Territory lie Vinson sustaining their parts admirably. In the afterpiece of Box and Cox' Mr Ellerton, Mr Melville and Miss Cummings threw cers .- at least as far as they are elective, the audience into convulsions of laughter. portance, save in so far as it gives an and that is very far ! For Delegate to Con- This evening Mrs Bates will appear is her great character of Lady Gay Spanker in the comedy of London Assurance"....To-morrow evening the performance will be under the patronage of Admiral Farquhar and the Officers of the Fleets manie and

> installed as leader-writer of the little News. We observe, too, that the new editor has adopted the Parisian style of signing his name in tull to his productions-probably to add to their weight and influence !

> THE FENIAN BLATHERHOOD A San Francisco despatch says that John Savage, Fenian Chief, has arrived, and was receive ed and entertained at the Lick House by members of the Order. He intimates that the Fenians will soon attract public attention by something more that talk

Interesting Letter from Mr. Wadabra of belles andingtoniel

OTTAWA, April 20th, 1870. DEAR ME. PEARKES :-- I wrote to you on March 16, giving you an account of the dan-

gers we ran at sea and of my safe arrival here. As you will have learned, the City of Boston, less fortunate than ourselves, has never since been heard of and is undoubtedly lost, together with every soul on board. Many of the passengers had embarked at ows and been left with their young families

Since my last I have been very unwell, nor have I yet entirely recovered, which I attri-bate to the change of climate and the delectable alternations of sleet and snow which we have been enjoying here. The thaw set in, however, about a week ago, since which the weather has greatly improved and I believe we shall at last bid adieu to burning hot

stoves, hot air, frozen meat six months old, and the glacial period generally.

My proposals for the construction of an overland railroad, which I mentioned to you in my last, have now been before the Prive Council for nearly three weeks and will, I have reason to believe, be seriously considered. But what with the Red River difficulties, which are every day becoming more complicated, the Fenian movements on the frontier and the approaching close of the Session, the Ministers have not a moment to themselves—so much so that they sat in council on Good Friday till past 6 c'clock in the evening. Nevertheless, as the Government and eventheless, as the government and eventheless, as the same are most anxious. ment and everybody here are most anxious that the railroad should be built, my propo-sals are likely to be discussed and a negotiation possibly entered into in order to arrive at such terms as the Government may be willing to grant and with which a company could be raised; so that a bill could be introduced to that effect at the next session in the Autumn, when it is to be hoped the Red River difficulties will be at an end. As I see nobedy here in a position to start a rival company I think I may in that case runs a

company I think I may in that case runs a fair chance of success, and a success.

Richet and Scott, Reil's delegates from Red River, arrived here last week and have been arrested on a writ taken one by a brother of Scott, the sundered man the delegate is no relation of the latter] as using implicated or having assisted in the crime—but I imagine they will be released. The third delegate, Judge Black, and also arrived, but he is a respectable man and keeps altogethere also from the leathers. I belove the cavernment are very much embarrassed how imposing force, composed of volunteers and troops of the line, will leave for Thunder Bay and Fort Garry as soon as the ice will permit, which will probably be in the course of another week—but it will take the expedi-ADMIRAL FARQUIAR Spears disposed to a rive at Fort Garry. It will follow Mr. extend a helping hand to every scheme for the advancement of public recreation and amusement, for we learn that he has

extended his patrenage to the Regatts as well as the Races, and manifests great interest in the prosperity of both sports.

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You can write to me, if so inclined, Rus sell House, Ottawa,' where I shall 'probably remain some little time.

I remain, dear sir, yours very sincerely,

The Late School Meeting.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Permit me through the medium of your columns to correct a few grave errors, into which you have no doubt unintentionally fallen, in your leader of the 6th inst., on the subject of the public meeting held in the Council Chambers on the evening of the 4th, to adopt one of the three medes of supporting the public schools of Victoria district, for the current year, Public notice of the meeting was given, and resident freeholders and housebolders were invited to attend. The chair was taken, in the absence of the regular chairman, by a member of the Board, as the law directs. After some irregular discussion, Mr. Wallace moved the first resolution, that an application should be made to the Governor, for a sum of fitteen hundred dollars in aid of the common schools of the district for the current year; seconded by Mr. McMillian, and passed unanimously. Mr. McMillian moved that further action be deferred by the meeting until the Governor was heard from. This motion was second-ed. To this Mr. Hebbard moved an amend ment that the voluntary rate on the mode by voluntary subscription be adopted by this meeting, seconded by the undersigned. Mr. Wallace, in moving his resolution, took Mr. Wallace, in moving his resolution, took occasion to advocate the propriety of excluding religious instruction from the common schools. Mr. Hebbard insisted on the opposite view, in a very decided, tene. Ex-Mayor Mc Donald believed that no schools would last leng from which the Bible was excluded. Mr. Carey inquired what version of the scriptures would be selected in that event.
All the gentlemen get a tolerably fair hearing while advocating their respective schemes.
The principal interruptions from the meeting were, chair, order, question, we didn't come here to discuss religion, come to business, put the resolution. This language was repeated over and over again by the meet-But the chairman seemed deaf to every

remonstrance, and allowed this irrelevant dis cussion to preceed. The meeting became indignant, demanding that the amendment and resolution should be put from the chair. and the business, for which they were legitimately assembled, concluded. But in vain A motion to adjourn was put and rejected by the meeting. Influenced by a few individuals, one of whom undertook to speak against time rather than allow any action to be taken either on the resolution or the amendment, Many of the passengers had smoothed a cither on the resolution or the amendment, Halifax on their accustomed spring-trade trip to England, and it appears that the wives of not less than fifteen persons there of note or well-to-do, will have become widon for the resolution or the amendment, and under the filmsy protest, that the ordinary chairman should preside before anything should be definitely settled,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the amendment, and under the filmsy protest, that the ordinary chairman should be definitely settled,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the amendment, and under the filmsy protest, that the ordinary chairman should preside before anything about the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the amendment, and under the filmsy protest, that the ordinary chairman should be definitely settled,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the resolution of the amendment, and under the filmsy protest, that the ordinary chairman should be definitely settled,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the settled of the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the settled of the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called the settled of the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the chair was vaca'ed,—the meeting loudly protesting against being called to witness a solution of the chair was vaca'ed,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the chair was vaca'ed,—the farce. I am perfectly amazed that a gen-tleman baving such facile means of knowing the truth, could proclaim in a leading artic That a certain class came there in full force and as a religious body with hostile intent &c to oppose state secular education, and were too successful in defeating the legiti-mate object of the meeting." I have, I think, abundantly shewn upon whom falls the odium of having broken up the meeting without having adopted any of the methods which the law allows for maintaining the common schools for the current year. That the class indicated attended as a religio body is a perfectly gratuitous assertion. Not a single act or expression of that class, as a body, at the meeting, can be, or is, adducted to justify so grave a charge. That they evinced any disposition to appose state secular education is negatived by the fact that the resolution moved by Mr Wallace, and seconded that an application should be made to the Gevernor to grant fifteen bundred dollars to the district schools of Victoria was unanimously passed by the meeting. A few gentlemen were allowed by the Chair to ide their religious bobbies uncheked, when fursooth all the odium attabed to their course is concentrated and made to fall on the devoted heads of a religious body wholly unrepresented as such at said meeting. And what surprises and pains me most is, that such accurations should be made by a gen-tleman whose antecedents are alike disting guished for the most enlightened spirit of fair play, liberality and toleration. With regard to religious education in public mixed schools, Lam emphatically opposed to it. And so far as I have an opportunity of knewing their sentiments, most of my co-religionists are of my way of thinking. However, on this, like the members of other depointments, we agree to differ. New sir, nominations, we agree to differ. New siring my metive for supporting the amendment in preference to a forced rate, and I so stated to the meeting; was that the compulsory rate, which forces the labourer, the mechanic and their traggling man of small means, to pay as much as the man of large means, and great wealth, is a monstrous piece of injustice. Nor does the evil stop there, for the millionaire, who draws his large revenue from the colony, and spends it in Paris, Long des, New York, or elsewhere out of the country, is exempt altogether, and is not compelled to contribute one dollar. Thus a bonus is held out to encourage absenteeism. Yet, not a single member of our model legislature that I am a ware of, made as also tempt to remedy this crying grisvance. Let property, or income, or both, be equally taxed for the support of the common schools. Phen, and not till then, will the system work

barmoniously, an element of life is tree.

Thanking you for allowing this lengthened communication a place in the BEITIER COLONIST, I have the honor to remain, Mr Editor. your obedient servant, is W.P. Finnos on Nurona, May 9th, 1879. I nas news

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Wednesday May 18, 1870

The North-West Dominien exchanges received by last mail afford more full and precise informa tion respecting the military expedition to Red River. The force is ten thousand strong, and includes a Steel Battery composed of picked men from the Roya Artillery, and a Rocket Brigade. The Canadian contingent is composed of picked men, selected from the military districts of Ontario and Quebec, in equal numbers, by the Deputy Adjutant Generals, These last will be enlisted for a two years' term of service and will be entitled to receive grants of land in the Territory, upon the expiration of their term, but it is thought' not unlikely that they will be disbanded sooner than two years. This expedition was to have started on the 16th of the present month, under the command of Government, it was understood, would assume all the responsibility of the measure, in the first instance, at least, The expedition would go by way of Lake Superior, marching around Sault Ste Marie Canal and proceeding from Cellingwood to Fort William by steamer. From Fort William to Lake Shebandowan, a distance of ferty miles, they would travel by means of waggons. There one hundred Governments boats, of from twenty-five to thirty feet keel, built expressly for the service, will be employed in transperting the expedition.

Mr Dawson accompanies the expedition, and it was stated he felt confident of being able to put them through from Fort William to Fort Garry in the incredibly short space of eight days. So much about the expedition: Now, a word about its work and results. There appears to have existed throughout Canada a very general feeling of impatience on account of the apparent phlegmatic demeaner and policy of the government in the matter of the Red River difficulty. The universal feeling appears to have been one of intense eagreness to avenge the death of Scott, and men by thousands, and money by the million, were promptly proffered to the Government. Indeed, history affords no instance of a people more thoroughly aroused, or of more patriotic and warlike intent. Not so the Gov-ernment, however. Ministers apparently drank in none of the martial spirit of an enthusiastic people. They continued provokingly cool, reticent, mysterious, Sphinx-like. And, as might well be expected they got roundly abused a The condition of the public mind, was, under all the circumstances. quite natural, -certainly nothing to be question of any movement upon Red River must necessarily be an Imperial one. The Territory not having been selves to be led away by a very natural and loveable enthusiasm and rushed pellmell into the Territory the most serious complications and the most unhappy results might have followed. But the authorities at Ottawa did not adopt a course, in the heat of the moment, which even the people would have con-demned after the smoke of battle had passed away. They adopted the constitutional and statesmanlike course of referring an Imperial question, to the Imperial authorities; and the conse-quence is that the whole matter will be thoroughly settled at Imperial expense. This Imperial movement possesses luterior advantages. The impression was too common on this Continent that Great Britain cared little and would do creat Britain cared little and would do less for the Dominion; that she was ehiefly concerned to get the incumbrance off her hands, and leave the Canadians to sink or swim. It was the prevalence of this feeling that emboldened some persons in the Red River country to take up arms against Canada. It was this feeling that led some persons in British Columbia to think that a mere handful of colonists had nothing to do but express a wish to transfer allegia but express a wish to transfer allegiance and territory to Unele Sam. It ance and territory to Uncle Sam. It was this same feeling that encouraged a certain class of persons in the United States to hope for the easy acquisition of the entire country north of them. The prompt and decisive steps taken by the Imperial Government must thoroughly dispel all such ridiculous netions. The colonial mind will thus he reasured while feesters in the reasured while feesters. be reassured, while foreign intermeddlers will be undeceived. The world will be made to know and realize that Great Britain regards her North American Tossessions as part of herself and that she will no more tolerate her authorisy

peoples on both sides of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude. There are other advantages accruing from this movement. A homely proverb says 'It's an ill wind shat blows nobody good.' The Red River difficulty cannot but be a subject of regret to Canada. Yet it is impossible to conceal the fact that much way for the rolling tide of population which must flow into the great basin of Red River, and we are not unwarranted in asserting that the result of this piece of mischief, got up by a few evil disposed persons, will be to advance by two or three years the progress of that country. Ten theusand soldiers, with all their following, their supplies and expenditure, will give the settlement an amazing start, while the very means of transport provided for them will serve the purposes of others. With the means of transit thoroughly established, roads improved and way-side accommodation created, with the attraction of so large a military force in the country, causing Major-General Lindsay. The Imperial a great expenditure, creating a market for produce, giving employment and expanding trade, as well as affording the most ample protection to settlers, there need be no hesitation in confidently affirming that the result of all this will be to give a wonderful impetus to settle ment in that country. Indeed, ne more thorough scheme of colonization could well have been inaugurated by the nation. As regards the more legitimate issue, there can be but one opinion. Reil may be stubborn as the late King Theodore; but he will assuredly be no

> Saturday May 14 Our San Francisco Letter. Regular Correspondence of the Colonist

THE SAN DIEGO HUMBUG-JOHN CHINAMAN -VICTORIANS IN CALIFORNIA-PERSONAL

San Francisco, May 4, 1870. Last summer, while stilling one genial evening through an almost deserted mining camp in Tuolumne country, my ears were greeted with the familiar Chinook, and on turning round I saw a native female repre sentative of your Island. In the fail, business took me through the central countries. Hardly a village but contained an ex-colothem in the State and county gaols, ban b

The many friends of Mr Shepherd, manager of the Bank of British North America in with a laudable eye to 'the Shop,' pitched and comes to the conclusion that 'if we do this city, will be sorry to learn that he has into The Colonist warmly and pathetically not adhere to what we are asking for, we been superseded. A welknown gentleman complained that he was termed the Little connected with the Hudson Bay Company, Newsman by that unprincipled sheet. naw visiting London, has received the ap- Mr Chas Brown of Parson's Bridge, made an pointment of Superintendent of one of the excellent speech against the Government banks doing business in Victoria and will system, denouncing it heartily and frequent- that the United States would not give us shortly return to the charge. The Rev Mr ly eloquently. Mr Robson being called for, Garrett is filling a temporary vaceboy at the explained the action of the Council in sus, as sent down to the Legislature, and if com-Episcopal Cathedral, in the meantime en- pending Mr Humphreys and claimed that mon sense did not fead us to a like belief deavoring to keep his own congregation and Mr. H. forced them into that position by his Alaska certainly would. As to Excelsior's'

year of the enormous prices charged to strangers for every accommodation. Their souls were vexed at the difference between long and short bits; our generous unconcernedness in keeping small change offended their rigid notions of the rights of property, and so her went back with long tales of petty extortions—exactions which, if practised on a larger scale, would certainly be called swind- prosperous, at least, if one may be permitted ling, A private letter from England states that a number of merchants have chartered a special steamer for New York and ping paper, and its late editor and proprietrain of Pullman Palace cars thence to the Pacific, and that an immense excursion of the Goese, extreme destitution business men will leave London the last week in May on a visit to San Francisco. What truth there is in the report cannot be

ascertained, but it is not generally credited.
The pioneer boat of the Australian line, the Oity of Adelaide, is now fully due and may be expected within a few days. She left Sydney March 17th for this port, coming by way of Auskland and Honolula The British residents here have held a meeting for the purpose of giving the passengers a suit-able welcome. This vessel was chartered by Mr Hall, the U.S Consul at Sydney, the New Zealand and Australian Postmaster Generals guaranteeing a subsidy if he would carry the mails. Mr Hall has no capital, and his first trip is likely to be the last. As an experiment it will be valuable, as a permanent undertaking a failure, for the charterer has no monetary foundation to work on The whole business of a permanent steam service between San Francisco and Sydney is in such a muddle that it is difficult to write in a reliable manner about it, but it stands comewhat like this: At the last session of the State Legislature Congress was petito be questioned at Winnipeg than in somewhat like this. At the last session of Yerkabire. In thus summarily dispose the State Legislature Congress was posting of the absurd pretensions of Reil and tioned to grant a subsidy to an American occupying merely a spot on half a con- the Pacific Mail, and Mr Webb, owner of

tinent to have authority to decide its the opposition boots that once carried pas- | PASSENGERD BOOKED BY THE ACTIVE. fate according to their own mere will sengets to New York via Nicaragua, are in active competition for the expected approbe taught, and taught none too soon, to priation, but do not care to inaugurate with. F V Lee and wite, Miss E Watkins, Mr T priation, but do not care to inaugurate with. F V Lee and wife, Miss E Watkins, Mr T

steamers which lately ran between Sydney R Syer, Mrs Syer and 3 children, O T Todd and Panama, Aspinwall and Southampton, H E Seelye, A G Richardson, G Williams, Portland, Maine, connecting via Overland J Englehart, Mrs J M Thain and child. material good will come out of it. line with their own vessels on the Pacific.

These ten thousand men will clear the The fact is, a great deal of talk about the importance of an Australian line is nonsense. Our imports frem there have thus far consisted entirely of coal and our exports of breadstuffs, and that in very irregular quantities. English passengers will always prefer the voyage home by Cape Horn and are not likely to become extensive patrons of any other route. The fare for a ticket entifling the holder to a seat upon the mixed trains ever the Central and Union Pacific railroads and to a second class. ticket on express trains east of Omaha. The time through from seaboard to seaboard will be eleven days. The passeoger and freight traffic overland is ateadily increasing. A noon train will be put on shortly, making the third daily passenger train each way. There is apparently no foundation for the report that the Pacific Mail Company will service to a month. The fare via Panama and many prefer this rate to the dust, fatigue and annoyance of the care. An announcement appeared in the papers recently tyat after the 1st inst postage between British Columbia and the United States would be assimilated to Dominion rates—6 cents half ounce, but on enquiring this merning the officials say they have no notice of a reduction. The rate to England is only 6 sents to all pasts of the Union, and it certainly ought not to be more to Victoria.

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She will sail on the 20th inst.

Public Meeting.—At the Theatre last vening there was a large gathering of the political friends of Hon Messrs DeCosmos and Hamphreys. The building was well filled at 8% o'clock and was called to order freightons by Mr Courtney, who nominated Hon Mr DeCosmos to the chair. The nomination was accepted unanimously and Mr Courtney was moved into the Secretary's seat. The Chairman then made a few temperate remarks and the Secretary read the certified copy of the proceedings in the council when Mr Humphreys was tried. Mr McMillan then same forward and moved a resolution in to-day's issue of your paper, expresses his nist, and I suppose we might even look for approving the course of Mr Hamphreys and belief that we could obtain twice as much reprobating the act of the Council and the Governor in suspending him. Mr McMillao, the terms agreed upon by our Legislature, ashamed of ; but will any one in cooler moments say that the Ministers were school together. So much for personal goswrong? In the first place, the whole sip." Lasy towns out to should be proceedings of the Council were not public. Our hotels are actively preparing for the Mr. Humpbreys next advanced and explain- but if they are to be gauged by his apparent expected rush of Eastern visitors. House, ed his course in and out of the Course presumption and supplied they must, indeed, maids, upholeterers, painters, paperhangers cil, attacked its composition, the system be enormous. I am inclined to think that transferred, Canada could have neither and deporaters are busily engaged in pulting of government and the officials, declaring if any section of this community are in right nor authority therein, and had the parlors, dormitories and diningrooms is apple-pie nicity. Cleaning and repairing is touch applauded, and the resolution was carthe order of the day and interiors are being ried with a few voices in the negative. furbished to a degree of excruciating neat. Mr Wilby then presented Mr dumphreys ness. Very just complaints were made last with a gold watch and chair, which Mr Humphreys acknowledged is a few timely words, and after Mr DeCosmos had made some further remarks the meeting adjourned. The resolution will appear to-morrow.

ALASKA.—We have received files of the Alaska Times to the 30th alt, containing, however, very little news, Matters in the new territory do not appear to be particularly o judge from such facts as the following: The Times is now printed on Chinese wraptor has changed from 'Knight of the Quill' to 'Knight of the Goose' extreme destitution and actual starvation prevailed amongst the Russian residents; the white inhabitants have had their 'grog' cut off by Federal interdiet, but the Indians are enjoying one continuous 'spree.' Alaska is to be made a county of Washington Territory! William Kapus, Esq. Collector at the port of Sitka, has been ordered to report to the Depart-ment of Customs at San Francisco without delay. It was understood that he would return to his post as early as the business on Betts's Capsule Patents. which he was sure oued to San Francisco would permit. It is I mes takes occasion to disabase the minds of its readers of an impression which appears to have got abroad to the effect that it is afraid to tough noon matters having relation do d prominent or powerful individuals. The Government saw mill was in operation turning, out excellent imber. Some nied of about the ed. unit

hambra Hall last evening was large, and the pleasure of the evening was enhanced by the conscious that a good and worth couple were to densit by the entertainment. The decorations, masic and collation the latter furnished by Driard were excellent. Dancing was maintained until an early hour this morning.

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> THEATRE ROYAL. - A splendid bill is announced for this evening, viz: 'Madelaine, or the Foundling of Paris,' one of the mest beautiful dramas of modern times, and 'Box and Cox.' Mrs Bates will enact the character of Madelaine and will be supported by the entire company.

Ir is rumored that His Excellency the Governor will start for the East in the next through from San Francisco to New York direct steamer—that is, the steamer which has been reduced to \$75 in currency, that is will leave here on the 10th or 12th of June will leave here on the 10th or 12th of June -and that he will be absent about two

Tax Deluge steam engine was out for practice yesterday but the rottenness of the hose prevented a fair test of her powers. Among many interested spectators we observed His Excellency the Governor.

THE fine steamer Isabel has been put or withdraw their steamers or reduce the the berth for Nanaimo and way ports and will sail on Friday morning next at 7 o'clock. The Isabel will call at the ports usually touched at by the Douglas.

THE Active will get off at 10 o'cleck this am. She will carry about 40 passengers (for a list of which see another paragraph) and a

Tun bark Zephyr has been put on the berth

THE steamer Enterprise sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for New Wests minster with 50 passengers and a full freight. The steamship California sailed yesterday morning for Portland with passengers and

THE American Sappho' beat the English 'Cambria' in the recent yacht race.

THE candy delegates have been photographed to deputation, or badgara

The Terms.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:- Excelsior. from the United States as is asked fer in will be classed with a certain unimal with long ears." I am at a loss to comprehend the basis of your correspondent's belief. Intelligent Americans do not hesitate to say half the advantages offered by the terms, animal with long ears,' it will be that section to which your correspondent belongs, those who, hankering after impossible and under sirable Annexation, oppose beneficial and inevitable Confederation and you Quitte Victoria, May 13th. seeds sed T mobest

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Confederation is not meant a mere political union with Capada; but a

less favorable than those which have been sent away, and still of a nature to

prove acceptable to the people and a substantial benefit to the colony. But,

however depressed the country may be,

and however desirous the colonists may

be to obtain political manumission and

great poverty on the other; and they will understand the causes of present depression too well to make either pepu-

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is entitled to expect. There is little reason to doubt that, knowing all this,

AGENTS FOR VIOTORIA-

Wednesday May 18, 1870.

This colony, stunted and weakened by Downing-street misrale, and imporerished by Downing-street patronage, must, of very necessity, have a fostering, helping hand extended to it for a few years, and it is by doing this that Canada will most speedily and effectually build up a presperous and powerful Province on the Pacific, alike areditable and profitable to the nation. The Dominion statemen will readily understand that, in order to advance at all, we must have money to carry on our necessarily expensive Government as well as to execute certain public werks.

They will know that there can be no prosperity without the establishment of facile means of communication by sea and by land, as there can be no real union without an overland railway; and the whole question appears to resolve into this—that if Canada is not prepared to undertake considerable present expenditures in respect of this Colony, she is simply unprepared to extend her boundaries to the Pacific. It is by liberal things that Confederation must stand or fall. nission of British Columbia into the Confederated Empire of British North America. The mission is one pregnant with interest to this colony. The far-Government would employ absolute force to bring a reluctant colony within must stand or fall shipmer viering ad iliv diton of an elegan appear on lo gotif ed. Such is not the policy of the nation

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Newfoundland and Prince Edward Is-the sentiment of the people of Victoria will find himself misled. The meeting was largely composed of non-residents, foreigners, and anti-Confederationists, who hate everything British. The Mayor was not asked to preside, nor was a requisition for a meeting served upon him. Not a single person of influence—save and except the chairman—appeared on the platform in support of the resolution, and the affair, so far as any political bearing or weight is concerned, was a fiasco, with the little tableau of the watch-presentation to preserve it from inabity:

Resolved—That this meeting, after a full opportunity had been previously given to the land would be applied to British Colsumbia, should there be any halting, cannot be doubted. True, there are no garrisons to be withdrawn; but there is a fleet, though! True, there are no Imperial salaries or allowances to be cut off; but there are not wanting avenues through which we could be made to feel

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suspension of the Hon Thomas Basil Humphreys, as a member of the Legislative
Council, and after having heard read a certified cepy of all the proceedings of the Legislative Council with reference to the said susprevious and also the mention to the Covernor of the Secretary of State would employ in order to make the colonists realize pricks, to make them feel that they have nothing to expect but cold neglect so long as they remain disobedient to the Imperial will. Happily, in our case there would appear to be little cause for apprehending such a condition. Brit-ish Columbia is thoroughly in earnest pension, and also the petition to the Governor with the addendum of the Mayor and the upon the question of Confederation, so

that her inclinations and, we venture to think, her interests are in happy unison explanation or apology for any language alleged to have been used by him at the Public Meeting held in Victoria Theatre on April 11th, 1870, and ought to have been accepted by the Legislative Council as a full carries. Among the passengers and satisfactory available to the passengers. Hon T B Humphreys was a full and ample earnestly desires Confederation, we would the change is desired for its own sake,

were, in the opinion of this meeting, high greater breadth of ground will be as to what terms would come up to the as to what terms would come up to the standard of fair and beneficial. Some persons entertain very extravagant views at the Council Board and speak the sentiupon this subject. There are those who go the length of declaring that the terms now sent to Ottawa, including all the additions made in the Legislative Council, would not satisfy the people, nor prove advantageous to the colony. upon this subject. There are those who Council, would not satisfy the people, nor prove advantageous to the colony. Persons entertaining such views are not likely to be satisfied with any terms which the Delegates may bring back.

We are not suprepared to find the terms which may be brought back slightly

PRPPER's GHOSTS. - I'hose who have not article will be on sale. seen this wonderful illusion at the Polytechnic in London should make a point of with nessing the exhibition at the Albambra on Wednesday evening. We have seen nothing of the kind on this coast, but the great success be to obtain political manumission and material prosperity, it will be well for Governor Musgrave, Karl Granville and the Cabinet at Ottawa distinctly to understand that no poor terms will be accepted—that the people of British Columbia, however tired of the galling yoke of the hated one man power, will not consent to any union which does not fully recognise the just claims of the for this enterteinment. Professor Penper is a month to come.

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S Satellite sailed from Panama for Valparaiso on the 9th April, where she will join it. H. M. S Chanticleer had returned to

MANY MORE CITIZENS.

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Lightning oo took out 60oz from a five foot cap. The Dunbar so were reported to be taking out rich pay, but they kept the matter quiet. Water was high in the creek and mining to a certain extent had been stopped. happy or an enduring one. But that the system of gentle pressure which we have seen employed in the case of Newfoundland and Prince Edward Is—will find himself misled. The meeting was an early resumption was anticipated. About three miles of Lightning creek was taked off, and a very high opinion is enter-abroad who accepts it as an expression of the entire section. On Nelson creek the Montgomery so are preparing to hydraulic. There are four or five companies will find himself misled. The meeting was

below William creek, and the road thence downward was in splendid order. The far-Governor's replies thereto, is of the opinion, mers from Sods creek to Yale had got need That the written explanation signed and ly all their land sown, and appearances a offered to the Legislative Council by the very favorable for large crops this season. mers from Soda creek to Yale had got nearly all their land sown, and appearances are

and satisfactory explanation.

That, therefore, in the opinion of this meet ing, the action of the official members of the Legislative Council, of the honorary magisterial members Messrs Walkem, Wood

And Colombia and canonically of the action of the Legislative Council, which is the Lower Fraser. An accident happened on board the ship Othello, loading at Messrs nnion which will, in addition to extending to usthose free institutions and full powers of self-government, of which we have been so unjustly deprived, confer upon the colony unequivocal natural advantages. In other words, and to be plain, we confederate in order to better our condition; and no terms that do not guarantee that result can be accepted by the people of British can be accepted by the people of British Columbia. There will without doubt, be mere or less divergence of opinion the guaranteestations of this community; that the road were nearly completed, and traveling was good... The farmers are busy putting the quasi-assent thereto by the Governor in their Spring crops and it is thought a ruch

> THE BAKAR-Saturday ! next has been definitely fixed upon for holding the Ladies! the ladies. The rate of admission is fixed at 25 cents-low enough to suit the most limited burse. Music and refreshments will be provided. The tables will be attended by ladies of the congregation and their riends, and every conceivable and desirable

> Prace River .- We have later news from Peace River Mr Ogden has received a letter announcing a silver discovery .. nest Vitalle Creek. There was much snow on

THE NIMRODS are informed that a large Tuesday evening he destroyed eleven lambs farms. Heghas been seen and fired at, but escaped uninjured. As the game laws are in force, would it not be a good idea if some nama Star and Herald to the 12th ult from of our amateur sportsmen were to try their which we glean the following items :- H M skill on this sort of game, which is always in season? a tog at beginnight test to

restice of fast driving over the bridges, and of its value, or the basis of the terms it the Flying Squadron and return home, with DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE. The steam. ship Active, with 45 passengers, 60 tons of reason to doubt that, knowing all this they are prepared to meet us in a most liberal spirit and deal with us upon an exceptional basis, looking to future development and prosperity for recoupt ment of present expenditure. Indeed, such a policy is not only our necessity, but it is Canada a true interest.

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slands commanding a good view of the Straits, with instructions to signal to Government House the first appearance of the Flying Squadron.

THE steamer Emma, Captain Ettershank, arrived from the East Coast last evening with the mail and 12 passengers. She had on board a beautiful black diamond from the Newcastle seam which weighs 1000 lbs.

HADDOCKS .- A large shipment of finden baddecks, pat up by Mr Tugwell, was made by Messrs Fell & Finleyson yesterday for San Francisco. These baddocks are an established institution here and are highly appreciated by those who have tried them.

A Man was thrown from a buggy yesterday on the Rock Bay road and severely out bout the bead, d concreter theten

THEATRE ROYAL .- The Management announce that the Theatre will be closed for dramatic representations antil the arrival of the Flying Squadron.

THE ISABEL goes on Wednesday morning at seven to the East Coast. Remember that, shippers and passengers.

TREASURE SHIPMENTS, - Wells, Farto & Co yesterday shipped for the Banks and on own account, \$81,242 90 in gold.

The Duchess de Berri.

A STRANGE AND ROMANTIC CAREER. The Naw York World gives the annexed sketch of the Duchess de Berri, whose death

was announced by telegraph a few days ago This remarkable woman, the mother of Henri V, commonly known as the Count de Chambord, the Bourbon pretender to the French throne, was a daughter of Francis I. French throne, was a daughter of Francis I. of Naples. The Princess Cavoline Fernande Leuise was born in Palermo November 5, 1798. When but little over the age of 17 he was married to the Duke de Berri, son of the then reigning King of France, Charles X. The young bride was lively and engaging in manners, generous in disposition and fond of srt, literature and pleasures—all of which combined to make her popular with the French people. Her husband was of a congenial nature and her married life opened pleasantly. On the 21st of September, 1819.

pleasantly. On the 21st of September, 1819, she gave birth to a daughter, which was her first child.

Five months later that dreadful tragedy

occurred that convulsed France—the assas-sination of the Duke de Berri. Louvel, the assasin, was a fanatical Bonopartist who, in striking down the Prince hoped thereby to end the French Bourbon dynasty in the person of the only member who could perpetuate the race. The daughter just mentioned could not inherit the throne under the Salie law and no son had yet been boan to the Duke, The murder took place at the pertal of the Opera House in Paris. The unfortunate Prince was handing his wife to her carriage when Louvel stabbed him in the right side. He was carried to the parlor of the building and expired soon after, surrounded by the royal family. But the purpose of the mur-derer was frustrated. The Duchess was pregnant with another child and even months after, on the 29th September, 1820, the gave birth to a son, the present Count de Chambourg.
The revolution of 1830 developed unexpected qualities in the Duchess de Berri.

She displayed a resoluteness and conrage which the nation until then little suspected her of possessing. In the midst of bloody contests in the streets between the soldiery she resolved to go boidly to the Hotel de Ville, throw herself into the arms of the people and trust to their loyalty to proclaim her son King of France. Had she been permitted to take this step it is possible the in-suggents would have radied around her, for the rising was not so much against the rule of the dynasty as against an unpopular mine istry—but the timid counsel of the old King prevalled with the family. The Duchess was put under arrost and kept a prisoner in her own apartments. The decisive moment was lost. The revolution triumphed and in a few bours the Bourbons were in flight for the frontiers.
The Duchess followed her family to their

exile in Hollyrood, in Scotland, but remained with them only a few months. She went to Sardinia, from which at the demand of to Sardinia, from which at the demand of the new Orleanist rulers, she was expelled. Her headquarters were then transferred to Rome, where she became the centre of all the legithmist intrigues to restore the Bourbons to the throne of France. In 1832 she conceived the rash project of returning to France and instigating a rising of the friends of her family. She landed on the French coast April 21st, 1832, and passed the first night in the open air, wrapped in a cloak, and with only two followers. A few days later she entered La Vendes in the disguise of a peasant woman. Her first proclamation to call the legitimists to arms, in the name of Henri V., was dated May 19. An undisciplined army gathered around her, and she fought a battle with the government troops near Vielle-Ville. During the firing, and without fear of the bullets, the heroic woman was on the field attending to the wounded. But her fellowers were seen woman was on the field attending to the wounded. But her followers were seen routed, and she became a fugitive. After a series of hair-breadth escapes and exciting adventures sufficient to afford material for a volume of remance, she was espured in the house of a partisan, in the city of Nantes. For several hours she had been concealed in a fire-place, with three other persons, and though a fire was lighted and several times her dress was in flames; she did not surrender until the sufferings of her companions demanded the humiliation. She was confined in the prison at Blaye and the rigor, with which she was treated by the was confined in the prison at Blayehand the rigor, with which she was treated by the government provoked excited discussions in the French Chambers. For some weeks Paris newspapers, magazines and pamphotes were wild with the subject and a number of duels grew out of it. Finally to the astonishment of the legitimists; the Dachess gave birtho in prisons for adaughter, bethe Orleanists hoped in consequence of this to the prison of the region of the

but she published a document in which she confessed to having contracted a secret marriage with an Italian nobleman a year before. She was at once released.

This ended the political career of the Duchess de Berri. She retired to her beautiful palace in Venies where for twenty years she lived happily and serenely with her assend husband, the Duke de la Gracia, by whom she had five children She became a widow for a second time in 1864. The latter part of her life has been passed on a princely estate in Styra. Her son, the last of the French Bourbons, whom the legitimists still fondly call King Henri, lives at Froshdoff in Lower Austria. in Lower Austria, yanz ow with

The Workman to His Wife.

Come Mary, throw your work aside,
And let our troubles be;
Leave eare and toll and smoke a while,
And spend an hour withme.
We'll seek the rowalip on the bank,
The primrose in the lane.
And happy sights and sounds afar
Shall make us young again.

Shall make us young again.

Ilys long, my love, since you and I have heard the blackbirds sing, or caught by running brooks or woods, in the glory of the Spring.

It long since you and I have trod The paths where hawtherns blow; then Mary, fling your work aside, and let your troubles go.

The trees shall bend to welcome us, the flowers hall bend to elissp our feet, in murmer soft and sweet.

The wings shall swell with ready woise,

In murmers soft and sweet;
The winds shall swell with ready voice,
The chorus high and loud,
And we'll forget the world, my wife, of the many days and all its busy drowd, not the proposed it.

A thousand things await us, love— doug to Blue skies and balmy air—
Green fields whose very sight shall make on The heart forget, its care.

Then never sigh—be glad to-day—
Throw sorrow to the wind— 1200 a dr.

Ker pause till we have left our ills
A Summer's hour behind.

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the increased wellbeing of the colonists bundreds, possibly \$2,000.

Wednesday May 18, 1870 Semething for the People to do The outlines of a Colonization scheme. freshly organized in Rugland, have now peer indicated in these columns with a ficient degree of clearness, we trust, to enable the reader to arrive at tolerably correct conclusions. Speaking without authority, we may presume that the Corporation alluded to will be prepared, on learning of our readiness to co-operate with it, to send out, say, one hundred families, comprising about five hundred souls, and establish them upon whatever land might be designated for that purpose. The precise nature and extent of the co-operation expected from the colonies receiving these immigrants are not arbitrarily stated. Indeed it will be readily perceived that there is of very necessity a good deal of elacticity on this point. The expense of sending emigrants to the various colonies must be to a considerable extent regulated by distance and the facilities of intercommunication; and it is presumable that these conditions will also gauge the value of such emigrants. For instance, the cost of sending one hundred families to British Columbia must greatly exceed the cost of sending a like number to Cans ada ; but it is fair to think that the value of these emigrants would be relativity greater here than in Canada.a. Xet it will readily be concluded that, inasmuch as the consignor does not possess a mon-oply of this appreciated value it is searcely reasonable to expect that the additional cost will fall exclusively upon him: DIf the commodity posses a great than it would delivered in Canada we must be prepared to pay more for it. Now, it appears to be our duty to approach this subject in a business, rather than a sentimental spirit, and come to some definite decision as to what we should be willing to do by way of co-operating with the Corporation in England. So, little money could be spared from the depleted revenue of the colony that it would be idle to attempt any money assistance. But it is a herory any money assistance. But it is a happy feature of this movement that money scarcely desired from us. That essential element of success is furnished at Home. What would appear to be required of us is a grant of land, either in whole or in part free, and certain privileges, immunities and supervision extended to the colonists thus introduced into the country. Happily we have abundance of good land which would be available fer such a purpose, and provision exists in the new Land Ordinance for making precisely such grants. Although the Corporation would not appear to expect land grants to be wholly free in every case, yet no one will hesitate to say that, in our case, they should be ab-solutely free in fact, and most liberal in quantity; and it is just here that we should expect to make up, in some measure at least, for the additional expense attending the sending of emigrants to this distant colony. The reception of these people upon their arrival, the conducting them to the lands set spart for them, as well as the general supervision of their setablishment thereon, the collection of any payments due from them to the Corporation, are duties all of which might will be undertaken by the local brovernment, free of local Government, free of any charge whatever to the Corporation. In short, our position would appear to be one of impecuinosity. We want population. We have no money with which to pur-chase it; but we have abundance of the most tempting kind of Raid; land rich and ready for the plough, with excellent marketh for whatever it may produce; and we are willing for be liberal with that land as well as to assist the operations and guard the general interests of those who supply: the requisite cash for carrying out the scheme. There is one point which, although not new in these columns, appears to be not wholly discennected with this part of our subject. Why should not some of the fold wooden walls of England be more or less employed in transporting emigrants from England to the more distant colemies? Great Britain has her paupered subjects accumulating in festering heaps at home, and she has her ships lack of employment. What better employment for them, in time of peace at all events, then distributing amongst her more distant and needy colonies some portion of the enormous surplus population now going to utter waste, to and for the nation at large if a portion of the millions little better than squan-dered every year in a vain attempt at regulating paperism were employed in the only effective means of curing it. If the British Government could only be induced to second the patriotic efforts now being put forward by colonization societies by giving free transport in

thus sent out. Surely a respectful appeal made in the preper quarter would not be altegether without effect. Mr. Childers is engaged in a landable effort to lighten taxation by reducing the Naval expenditure. Would not home taxastion be much more effectually reduced by utilizing some of the national ships in distribution made and the national ships in distributions. in distributing surplus home pepulation amongst the colonies? Pauperism in England alone costs between fifteen and twenty millions sterling every year. To remove the cause of paupersm is surely the most effective way to relieve the country of the enermous taxation it involves. Not only would the strengthened in its colonies. It has been presumed that the Corporation to which constant reference has been made will be prepared to send us out a batch of emigrants upon being awared of our desire for them and our readiness to co-operate. Now, how are they to be assured of this? How is our own Gov. ernor, who, as has already been stated. is in communication with the Corporaneople do not feel sufficiently interested purpose of giving expression of indig- lathet nation against any real or supposititious misdoing on the part of the Government. Are we not prepared to do as much in great, great want?

the repairs on the road from New Westmin- the Church that sent him here. His exered. The funeral servi the Rev Re Jamieson, in the Presbyterian Church, and a funeral sermon is to be preached by him on Sunday evening next. A feeling of deep sympathy for the bereaved family pervades the entire community. An Indian has been mysteriously mur-dered at Burrard Injet. . . The little daughter of Capt Fleming has been voted the Gold Star of the Hyack Company of New Westminster, who deputed Mr J L Franklin to present it is in the west and held ed.

THE DELEGATES IN CANDY, -Mr Piper, the celebrated artist, yesterde brought, out; a capital and amusing caricature in bandy of His Excellency the Governor and the delegates. Mesera Truten, Carrall and Helmoken are represented seated on a bench with slates and pencils in their hands. His Excellency stands in front of a blackboard and is direceing the attention of the triumvirate to their lesson (instructions) which are: 'Confederation, Irresponsible, Pension,' with a train of cars and losomotive to represent the overland raifway. Over the heads of the trio is a placard which sets forth that while \$10.000 are expected to educate 2500 shilds ren, it costs \$5000 to "instruct" three delegates. In the background, wearing a most disconsolate phis of unconscionable length, is a splendid profile likeness of Hon Mr De-Cosmos with a dunce's cap and ears of tremendous length suspended above his head. The portraits are all good with the exception of that of Hon Mr Trutch, whose peculiar expression of face the artist has not baught, The caricature drew crowds of people to Government street last evening.

THE BALL. To morrow evening has been set apart for a ball for the benefit of M. and Mme Sandrie. The attendance will be targe and respectable and a most enjoyable evening is satisfipated. Every one ought to join in extending the worthy old couple wepapers, magazines.band gaiqled a

BAD Boxe AND GIRLS.—A crowd of 12,000 societies by giving free transport in some of those idle cruisers what a noble school children and their friends at Woodney now necessarily paid for transport ships could be devoted towards promoting the increased wellbeing of the colonists

Poer Ton's A'Cold.'—Tom Lafont, min-strel and versatile actor, whose death at the County Hospital has been obronicled, was the son of Mrs Houston, whose husband is a merchant tailor in a small way on Dapont that of the blacks :- "In reference to the afreet. Tom was a performer of no small labor system, say what they will, Chinese talent in his line, and particularly excelled imported labor will not do in this country. in whistling, his efforts being really musical With society disorganized, labor changed and artistic, and always well received. He suddenly from slave to free-these things had long since left his parents and refused cannot be restored in one day, or a few to acknowledge his mother, who is a colored years. It will have to be the work of a woman, seeming to think that she had done generation. The negro will have to be used him an unpardonable injury in not being of to the best advantage, as long as he lasts; pure Caucasian blood. So far did his pre- then we must employ white labor from this judice affect him that, returning from Victoria nation thus be relieved of a burden and sick, he would not go home but preferred a a blot at home, but it would be greatly cet in the City and County Hospital, and died at last among strangers. When life had fled his mother took what was left of her wain, prejudiced boy and had the last rites paid his remains as a token of the lov which had never been withdrawn from him, but which he had cruelly rejected .- San

PERSONAL-Most persons in this comm tion, to know that the people really de-sire to extend such co-operation? It does not become us to speak for the plate dispatching a Special Correspondent people is a matter of this nature. It is we need hardly say, is purely a piece of lepeople in a matter of this nature. It is not enough for a newspaper writer to tell the Governor and the Corporation that the people really do desire population, and to say what they are willing to do in land grants, or in any other way, in order te promote such a scheme as that which we have been placing bear fore them. In a matter of this kindthe people must speak their own sentiments. in the matter to do this, they have no sion and the motives which prompted itmost wanton manner, the object of the misright to expect that the Government will assume the whole responsibility of action; nor can they expect the members of the Corporation in England to believe that population is either desired or appreciated in British Columbia.

We can get up public meetings for the purpose of civing at the public spiritedness itself, unable to brook in others that enterprise to which it cannot rise. How true it purpose of civing at the public spiritedness itself, unable to brook in others that enterprise to which it cannot rise. How true it parameters are appreciated in British Columbia.

"All ignoble souls, with envy torn, In others' good see only cause to mourn."

RRV. A. BROWNING, with his family, will supply, on the most favorable terms, our years' service in the colony as a missionary Capt Swanson, arrived from New Westmin- spon the first discovery of gold on the Mainham, Picht and Spence. There is no news parable from a pioneer life in his endeavor from the upper country. Mr Spence reports to widen the influence of Ohristianity and of ster to Burrard Inlet nearly completed tions have been emidently crowned with suc-The funeral of the late Mr DeBeck was cess, for amongst the many zealous workers very largely attended at New Westminster the Wesleyan Church has sent us, none on Saturday last. All the principal places have been more energetic or successful in the of business were closed and every flag at service of the Master than Rev A Browning. half-mast; and besides an almost universal We wish him a God speed on his journey, contract for carrying the mails up the East turnout of the citizens, Burrard Inlet and and trust that a long and prosperous career Coast until the repairs of the Douglas have the North Arm district were well represent- in a more extended field of usefulness lies be- been completed.

THEATRE ROYAL .- The performance last evening, under the patronage of Admiral Farquhar and Officers of H M Fleet, passed off in spladid style, The leading characters in the comedy of the Barrack Room! were sustained by Mr and Mrs Bater, Mr. Winson, and Mr Thornton in a faultless mander. In the extraveganza Mrs Bates, Miss Mandeville, Miss Cummings and Mr Vinson all played and sung well-there being frequent encores. Admiral Farquhar occupied the Governor's box, which was dressed with the national colors intertwined with those of the United States; but in consequence of the arrival of the mail the attentiance was not so large as we should wish to have seen it..... This evening London Assurance' will be given, doors leave troit , shapet) either ?

LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. THE PROVIDENCE OF OUR DELEGATES TOWN ALE glad to learn that the Harsford Life and Acdident Insurance Company is doing a brisk basices in this community, its quergetive and respected Agent, Mr. J. Robertson Stewart, having scheedy taken a large numer ber of risks, Among the more recent sinearers we find the names of two of the Delagates to Ottaws. The wonder is that everyone does not insure. For a payment of \$5 a year the insurer is entitled to receive \$5 a week, while incapaciated from pursuing his ordinary avocation by accident, or the sum of \$1,000, in the event of death. The sum of \$15,62 pays for a \$2,500 policy for one year, with a permit to visit the East, entit-ling the houlder to \$12,50 a week while in capaciated by accident.

Holo rova Honers .- The authorities have at last determined to put a stop to the practice of fast driving over the bridges, and in order to manifest that determination an get us together, when a mine will be sprung stray of offenders were compelled to appear before Mr Pemberton yesterday to snewer to charges preferred by two of the police who had been detailed to procure ocular evidence for driving over the second Esquimals bridge faster than a walk on FOR persons

THE propellor California arrived from Nanaimo at 12 o'clock last night.

country and this country only.'

THE STEAMER TACOWA, having taken on board her machinery at Yesler's Wharf, was hauled around to Mr. Hammond's Ship Yard, where she is now undergoing extensive alterations, preparatory to taking her place on the Sound, between Olympia and Vistoria; as a passenger boat. She is now being fitted with large kelsons and thick streaks in her hold, and is to be thoroughly refastened throughout. Her upper works tent brought out by Mr. Henry Beswill be entirely remolded, and with the additon of an elegant upper saloon will be cess), which, if it answers all the exmade one of the most comfortable boats on pectations formed of it, promises to make the Sound. We are informed that no ex-

copie must speak their own sentiments neeted with any political, party, or alterior besides bringing med every trip, landing for themselves. They must meet to object or design whatsoever. We have contended in a certain quarter to misrepresent, in the hand and burn them. The meeting resolved in a certain quarter to misrepresent, in the hand and burn them. The meeting resolved in the meeting re hand and burn them. The meeting resolved "it is only our reverence for law and order,

Pacific Transportation ateamship Active, Capt. C E Lyons, arrived at half-past 7 o'clock last evening from San Francisco after a tedious passage of upwards of seven prosecuting a scheme which proposes to go East by the next steamer after many days-one day of which she rode out in the harbor of Port Orford, to avoid a severe of the Wesleyan Church. Mr Browning norther. Heavy northerly gales are reported came to British Columbia in 1859, follow-during the trip. One hundred and twenty-FROM THE MAINLAND. The str. Enterprise, ing the immigrants who came hisher one passengers and a good freight were brought. Mr C Phillippo (the new Attorster last evening at 6 3:0 p m, with the str. land. He has visited every part of the coloHope in tow. Among the passengers were ny where white men have penetrated and Mr W E Boone, Mr John Mars. Mr Herre ny where white men have penetrated and Mr W E Boone, Mr John Mara, Mr Harry Rev Mr Woods, Messrs Thomas Cunning endured the hardships and privations inse- Harvey and Mr E Lenning were among

> THE BAND of H M S Zealous performed on Foster's wharf yesterday alternoon and drew a number of ladies and gentlemen from the city thither. The Band is one of the finest that has visited this station.

THE steamer Emily Harris has received

Ir is expected that Rev Mr Punshon, President dent of the Wesleyan Conference of Canada, and a most eloquent divine, will visit Victoris during the coming sesson. Dischangen .- Pablo, a Mexican, remands

ed on a charge of selling whisky to Indians, was yesterday discharged for want of sofficient proof.

OUR THANKS are due Mr O'Cooner, Wells, Fargo & Co's Messenger, and Mr Emerson, Parser of the SS Active, for the customary BARNARD'S Expuess for Cariboo and

Omenica will close at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning wind a cham brook

THE list for which prizes will be awarded at the great Floral Fete will appear to mor-

The Kootenay Express will close at 9:30 l'eleck to-morrow merning mianage ed l' Tun Active sails for San Francisco on

Saturday moraidy. Isoupolaid off owin Hiw The steamer Hope will be entirely refitsold and state of the constant

Citizens Beware !-- A Suspicious Affair-Entrop Battish Colonist : Who are the Many Citizens' who have called a public meeting for Friday evening? Why is not the name of at least one of the Many Citizene' furnished? How is it that the Mayor's

name does not appera attached to the call?

Where is the usual requisition? The object of the meeting, as I understand it, is to present the member for Lilboet with a bit of Brammagen and to discuss other political matters. The other matters is very indefinite, but if I may hazard and we shall be asked to enderse some played-out politician as People's Delegate

and help him to get a good fat office at

Ottawa. There is a mouse in the Canadian Butter The propellor California arrived and fined \$5 sach.

The propellor California arrived and fined \$5 sach. raised.

MANY MORE CITIERUS.

The Colonization Scheme

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Your corress pondent & G. A. mill find the modus ope-Colonist's Aid Corporation' fully explained in your leading article of the 10th inst. I must thank 'E G A' for the promised co-operation in a truly practical scheme. The 'Emigrant and Colonist's Aid Corpos ration. owes its existence to a purely philanthropic and patriotic idea, combined with

sound sense and matured experience. A local director of position, in whom the the people can place confidence, would be a desirable person to have, and 'E G A' might supply the desideratum. If it be true that Dulce et decorum pro patria mori,

the loss of a little sime and a little pecuniary risk can be of no great moment.
I am, sir, your obed't serv't,

H. A. H M S Zealous, May 11, 1870.

No More SEA SIGENESS .- Allusion is made in the Railway News to a pasemer (the inventor of the steel proa complete revolution in steam navi-

which s has been already constructed shows the simplicity and efficacy of the plan, or The suspended chamber in this model is hemispherical in shape, and can be made with a glass roof, It moves inside a guard, to protect it from any wave dashing on deck; and as appl ed to such a vessels as Mr. Fowler proposes to construct, would seat comfortably 200 passengers. A brake is fitted to it, which in case of need would fix it and permit it to answer to the motion of the vessel. We hope that when the new Channel steamers are built they will be provided with this invaluable asylum. The flast ocean steamer, too, which adopts the invention will reap a rich barvest, as berths fitted up in a chamber of this sort in a Cunarder or a Penninedlar and Oriental boat would command any price asked. Mr Bessemer has conquered Neptune, as has he eclipsed Vulcan.

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By Glectric Teles

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH

Eastern States. NEW YORK, May 5 -The ments have commenced he case of J. Fisk, Jr, against

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- .

hail storm this P. M. The dame

ly exceeds that of Septemb

hardly a pane of glass, escap tion; all the windows of the C Hotel were broken. Frui the district were almost ent troved by stones from the siz to seven inches in circumfere The President will send next week additional docume matter of annexation of San including the certified vote tion. It is understood the gained no positive strength considered. The feeling in against it is even stronger th

THAM 200,000 POTS New York, May 9:-The of all the circles of the Fenia hood in Manhattan district vesterday at the Head-qua difficulties between O'Niel and ate constituted the chief subj enssion. The Faction of the bitterly condemed the circles themselves to support O'l event of his commencing wa Over 1000 immigrants arri

the past week. CITY OF MEXICO, May Amendment to the Constituti ing Senators, has passed the and awaits ratification by the revolution is quiet, Juarez is pardon a son of Santanna. I ed that the Mormons are I

Mexico as a place of refuge. WASHINGTON, May 9-Senato expresses his opinion that the do nothing with the tariff. The General says if the franking abolished he will be able to re postage to two cents. The House mittee have agreed to report bac Telegraph Bill with a recommend no land grants be given. A two for ratification is now claimed b the Dominican Treaty. Gover not received any official infor-Cuba, nor is there anything to

lief of change in the Spanish pol The increase of imports, inc goods, for 8 months of the offici \$27.271.250.

BALTIMORE, May 9-The State land has sued the Baltimore and road to recover the value of gold amounting to nearly \$20,000,000. is based on the recent decision preme Const GEO mas emo NEW YORK, May 9-A par ton merchants start June 3d eursion to San Francisco, re capital to the amount of fift Governor Clafflin and the Boston and surrouncing tow

members of the party.
CHICAGO, May 11 - The between Allen and Mace we the former in ten rounds. minutes. May 2 MOZOM 132 HO Washington special says seem to be that the combinat

of the passage of the Northe Railroad will succeed. New York, May 10-Mo acquitted, the jury was out to The steamer Arizona h She brought the survivors of

Europe. Paris, May 8,-Midnightof Paris on the Plebiscitum, section, gives 'yes' 138,790 ; 881; the city is tranquil, a fe

from serrounding province 108,536 ; 'no 39,310. Pages, May 8-Arrests for the in the assassination plot continu of an outbreak at Lyons are not Heermina, who at a recent pu urged the impeachment of the E

been sentanced to two years im and a fine of 10,000 frames. LGNDON, May 9-The Times that the warning given to Germa against American bonds cam North German Consulate: Ne North Pacific Railroad and Honthe Times says, were especially

PARIS, May 9-6 o'clock, p turns now foot up - Yes, 7,1 1,485,440. The army, as far Yes, 219,200; No, 36,598. It onfidence, would be a e, and 'E G.A' might If it be true that pro patria mori' and a little pecuniary

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK. May 5 .- The arrangements have commenced here in the ease of J. Fisk, Jr, against the N. P.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- A terrible hall storm this P. M. The damage great- upon, Other quarters are tranquil. ly exceeds that of September the 8th hardly a pane of glass, escaped destruc tion; all the windows of the Continental Hotel were broken. Fruit trees in the district were almost entirely destroved by stones from the size of a pea. to seven inches in circumference.

The President will send to Senate next week additional documents in the matter of annexation of San Domingo. including the certified vote of annexation. It is understood the treaty has gained ne positive strength since last considered,. The feeling in the House against it is even stronger than in Sen-MORS THAN 200,000 POINT

vesterday at the Head-quarters. Late ball, for Port Gamble. difficulties between O'Niel and the Senate constituted the chief subject, of disevent of his commencing war.

the past week.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 7 .- The Amendment to the Constitution, creating Senators, has passed the Congress and awaits ratification by the States. The revolution is quiet, Juarez is expected to firm, at \$1 35 @ 1 55. pardon a son of Santanna. It is rumor- San Francisco, May 9-Sailed-Bark ed that the Mormons are looking to Glimpse for Port Discovery. Mexico as a place of refuge.

expresses his opinion that the Senate will to-day except one case of firearms. do nothing with the tariff. The Postmaster Only 35 passengers for New Zealand. General says if the franking privilege is Arrived-Bark Nicholas Biddle, Port Torondo case, saying that neither Euglish abolished be will be able to reduce letter postage to two cents. The House Land Committee have agreed to report back the China Telegraph Bill with a recommendation that no land grants be given. A two-thirds vote for ratification is now claimed by friends of League determined to prevent the the Dominican Treaty. Government have State University Buildings being erectnot received any official information from Cuba, nor is there anything to induce a belief of change in the Spanish policy

The increase of imports, including free goods, for 8 months of the official year was

land has sued the Ballimore and Ohie Rail- terday morning. Eastern line down. road to recover the value of gold over cur- PORTLAND, May 15-New York gold rency on its dividends on preferred stock, now 1147 unting to nearly \$20,000,000. is based on the recent decision of the Su Anyone can Use struck

NEW YORK, May 9—A parcy of Boss-ton merchants start June 3d on an excursion to San Francisco, representing capital to the amount of fifty millions. Governor Ciafflin and the Mayors of Boston and surrouncing towns will be

the former in ten rounds. Time 44 Minutes May 11 The Tribune's

Washington special says the changes seem to be that the combination in laver of the passage of the Northern Pacific Railroad will succeed.

New York, May 10-McFarland is acquitted; the jury was out two hours. The steamer Arizons has arrived. She brought the survivors of the Oneida

Europe.

Paris on the Plebiscitum, except one section, gives 'yes' 188,790; 'no' 182,-881; the city is tranquil, a few returns from serrounding provinces give yes 108,536 ; 'no' 39,310.

Pages May 8 Arrests for the appolicity in the assassination plot continue. of an outbreak at Lyons are not confirmed Heermina, who at a recent public meeting arged the impeachment of the Emperor, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment,

Coutral-Fire and Pisson 1000,01 to enil a bne LGNDON. May 9 The Times understands that the warning given to German capitalists against American bonds came from the North German Consulate. New York and North Pacific Railroad and Hondaras bonds,

the Times says, were especially tabound. Paris, May 9-6 o'clock, p m-The re-turns now foot up - Yes, 7,126,288; Ne-1,485,440. The army, as far as known-

that without counting the army or navy and | Academy of Arts, among the guests were the

barricades were thrown up in the Fanbourg du Temple, but they were quickly carried by the troops who, it is reported, were fired

OTTAWA, May 7-The Government has received a dispatch from Earl Granville staling that the Admiralty have been required to send to Canadian waters a force sufficient to protect Canadian fisheries and to maintain peace.

San Francisco, May 7.—Arrived, the schooner, Wm H McRae I4 days from Port Madison, lumber laden for Meigs and Gawley. Cleared, schooner Laping bound on a fishing voyage. Arrived, the 8th-Steamer Moses Taylor from Portland. The Brig Tanner, 12 days from Seabeck. The brig Bronte, New York, May 9: - The Convention 21 days from Utsalady. The bark of all the circles of the Fenian brother- Powhatten, 15 days from Bellingham hood in Manhattan district was held Bay. Sailed, the ship Elizabeth Kim-

San Francisco, 9. Wheat at Liver pool, has advanced to 9s. 91. San enssion. The Faction of the Senate Francisco flour, \$5,50 bbl. Superfine bitterly condemed the circles and pledged extra tra, \$5,75. 1,000 bble extra \$6,00. themselves to support O'Niel, in the Marysville extra is offering this morning @ \$5 50. Alviso extra sells 5 87% @ \$6 00. Over 1000 immigrants arrived during California brands—superfine in sks \$4 871/4 @ \$6 00. Extra, \$5 621 @ 5 871. Santa Clara extra \$5 76 @ \$6 00. Choice wheat in small lots sold to-day at \$1 75 @ \$1 80 per 100 pounds, an advance of 5 cents since Saturday. Barley-choice-held at \$1 65 (a 1 80 per 100 pounds. Oats, quiet and

San Francisco, May 10-There was WASHINGTON, May 9-Senator Sherman no freight sent to Australian steamer Blakely: bark Gem of the Ocean, Port conscience nor honor are in any way con-Madisen; brig Gen Cobb, Seabeck.

Cleared-Bark Delaware, Victoria. The House Carpenters' Eight-hour ed, except by day work, at their meeting last night.

Oregon. PORTLANE, May 11-Steamer Cali-BALTIMORE, May 9-The State of Mary- fornia arrived from San Francisco yes-

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Europe.
London, May 3-White, who attempted he life of Lowell Buxton, was arrested at Paris. The pistol was found on him DUBLIN, May 3-The Freeman denounces Dieraelt's novel for gross immorality.

The House of Lords to-day passed the Irish

Baskrupt Bill to a second reading.

members of the party.

Lord Northbrook moved a second time Chicago, May 11 The prize fight for his bill to make a reform in the Wer O. between Allen and Mace was won by fice, and explained the circumstance of its passage in the Commons, Earl Richmond severely criticised the bill. Earl Gray lasented ite failure to arrange the chaos in the War Department. A second reading was agreed to and the House adjourned

In the Common Forster, in answer to inquity, stated the existing Normal Schools would meet the demand for teachers under

the proposed Education Act, a maid the english of the control of the House that an expression of dissatisfaction of her Majesty with the Greek Covernment and a second visit of the British equadron on the Mediterranean to the Pickens, had been countermanded. It would be premature to make public what

measures the government proposes.

Mongeli denied that the Orionial Office has been informed of recreiting for the Red River expedition from the Papal Zonaves recently London," are engraved on abone to be trained to Condon. The congression of the condon of the condon

for a select committee for the renewal of the commercial treaty in France. A long dispussion ensued. Leferve argued against in quiry as unnecessary and would prove mis-chievous, because implying discontent here with the treaty would alarm. France. Oave, while he dislikes extension of the

system of commercial treaties, was adverse to a return to protection. Debate became general among the speakers and the Honse divided on Berkley's motion for a select committee giving a majority against it of 88.

Hughes moved that the public schools be thrown open to dissenters. After discussion the House adjourned without action.

London, May 1-Last night, at the open-

Algeria, Government has a majority of over Prince of Wales and the Princes Christian, five millions. A council of Ministers was Tieck and William, of Saxe Weimer, Glade held to-day, the Emperor presiding. It is stone and other members of the Cabiset, reported as the result that the Ministers several prelates and members of the Diplo-will resign and Olivier will be charged with matic Corps. Many artistic and literary notables were present. The Prince of Wales Paris, May 9-Midnight - This evening responded to the toast of the Queen and him-

self. The Dake of Cambridge replied for

the Army and Navy. Mr Motley answered to the toast of 'The President of the United States and the American People, introducing his speech with agreeable effect by a description of a similar entertainment given in 1817 by a veteran Ambassador at London, when West, Alston, Capely, Stewart, Newton and Menlie were

Mr Gladstone, in replying to the toast comlimentary to her Majesty's Government. alluded to the exalted chatacter of the exhibition and congratulated the members of the Royal Academy that their labors were unlike those of statesmen The works of statesmen ended with the day those of atquimen, ship Ro smit Ile of penesses stait

The Archbishop of York responded for the invited guests.

Mr Dickets replied in the name of the brethren and sisters of that guild, especially the sisters, whose impending emancipation would perhaps give them next year the President and his own duties, He paid a generous tribute to the late Mr Maclise for his personal worth and excellence as an artist

Special services were held and mass celebrated at the Carmelite Church in Westminster to-day for the termination of the war between Brazil and Paraguay. The church was crowded with Americans, and Misister Motley was present niews. 1 4

London, May 2-There is an active movement among cotton weavers all over the country for advanced wages.

The following delegates to the New York Protestant Conference have already annouced their intention to be present: Lord Alfred Churchill, Earl Cavair, and the follows ing members of the House of Commons: Sir Herry Verney, of Buckingham, Wm Shepherd Alles, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, John Candlish, of Sutherland, Thomas Chambers, of Marvlebone, William Fowler, of Cambridge Borough, W Mc Arthur, of Lambeth, and Rowland Smith, of Derbyshire.

The Times of this morning ridicules the

LIVERFOOL, May 2-The propellor City of Ragusa, seven yards long, will leave this port for New York in a few days.

DUBLIN, May 2-Cardinal Cullen has issued another pastoral letter renewing his dannotations of Fesianism and Free Mason. ry and reprobating the new inquiry into mo-

nastic institutions.

The report that Serrano intends to resign the Spanish Regeacy is positively reaffirmed.

SIR JOHN ELLESMERE ON THE KAN akeo :- 'A kangaroo is like a magnitied rat; in fact a rat as big as a don-key, which has eat upon its hind-legs, considering schemes of intelligen beneyolenge until its fore-legs have dwindled down into comparative in the state of the process of the comparative in the state of the process of the comparative in the state of the state of the state of the defendant. Freework of the state of the stat down into comparative insignifiance, so that it has to rely upon its bind-legs as its principal means of locomotion. ears, like those of a bat, have been developed by listening perpetually to the dictates of an enlightened conscience. Then they have another great merit. When the little kangaroos make ma terrible noise in the namery and prevent their wretched fa ber, who is underneath them, from writing sound legal opinions or reading good books, the mammakaugaree porkets the kaugarce brats, and there is no more noise heard. It I were todescend store the lower squae of creation bewould be a kangaroo.

whisdes out tentess stor of actions of appelo seid that busy crying addows take new busbands soonest. har There is nothing like wet weather for trans-planting,

Henovar's fundament for trans-planting, and on suring it was and wholeseme precaution to parify and cook the system by some alteraive competent to regulate disordered actions and to strengthen while it cleaness. This long sought medicine exists is Holloway's far-farmed purifying and tonic Pills, which cost only a trife, and will ward off serious liftnesses which too frequently reduce competency to poverty, enjoyment to musery. This medicine, so innocent in its inture, and so searching in its operation is suitable for all ages and for both series. It is especially adapted for soldiers and sailors, and is an indispensable requisite of colonists and persons proceeding to foreign countries where climates harass the countrition.

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When all employment becomes irknome and the mind incapable of continued application to any subject through wearings and exhaustion of the body, than some healthful tonic, acting gently but surely upon the liver and stomach, and gradually increasing the force of the circulation, and of the digestive system will be found to remove the difficulty. Such a medicince in Da. WALKER'S VEGEALLY VIRGUE Entries; which, in purifying the blood removates the system giving it renewed vitality and force as of youth again.

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New York, May 11—The steamer Nip-sic of the Darien Exploring Expedition b arrived at Aspinwall, the route from Colon Bay being found impracticable. The expedition moved to the Gulf of San Blas and began operations. They have adopted the line of Monding River and intend to cross the Cordilleras and strike the headwaters of Chiapas and Bay Amor rivers, which flow into the Bay of Pacama.

CORRENE, May 11-During the past week over fifteer families of the Josephite persuasion have left Utab, returning to the States. CHEVENNE, May 11--Members of the Big Horn on have gone into camp about one mile below this city. They will probably get off about the 15th inst.

OHICAGO, May 11-The total revenue cellection of this District for April amounts to nearly \$768,000—\$62,400 from spirits, \$7000 a tobacco. A large number of Califor-

New York, May 11-The indictments against Gould Fisk and others, managers of the Eric Railroad, for conspiracy in over-charging for freight and transportation were called for the fifth time before the County Court yesterday. Defendents failing to apper, their bail, amounting to \$40,000, was clared forfeited

WASHINGTON, May I1-The Superintendent of Coast Surveys has asked fifty thousand dollars for the survey of Alaska.

Mr Doules, Paris banker, appears before the Ways and Means Committee to-morow to agree that the loan coupens be taken in Europe at 4 per cent.

New York, May 12-Gen Garfield, Gen Banks and Horace Maynard addressed a meeting to-night in regard to the proposed treaty with San Domingo by which the Bay of Samana and adjacant territory are to be acquired by the U S.

Public interest in the McFarland case has not yet subsided. McFarland thinks himself not fully vindicated and latends taking further proceedings in the Courts. He will try to upset the Indiana divorce case and obtain possession of his other child.

CHICAGO, May 12-The Senate Railroad Committee have agreed upon a Southern Pacific line to run from Marshall, Texas, via El Pase, to San Diego, The United States is to grant forty sections a mile beyond the border of Texas. Within that State the line will depend on local legislation for aid

Among the amendments provided to the Northern Pacific Railroad Bill is one granting alternate sections of land, not granted to the road, into the hands of 13 trustees to be known as the Freedmen's Homestead Commission, who are to sell or mertgage these lands and with the proceeds provide homes, for freedmen of the South and educate.

A Times special says the action of House esterday on the N P Railroad Bill is regarded as a final blow to all land grant schemes that don't provide that the company receive Northwest purposes. tlers, upon a stated price. This the Northem Pacific Company is not willing to accept and the bill is considered dead. New York, May 12—Taylor, Phelps, Ol-

anderfer and Jerome have declined the many nomination for Aldermes.

It is reported that a Fenian raid will be

made next week. TINEGEORGE WATER TO THE Senate, Wasterscrox, May 13—In the Senate, Sumner introduced a bill giving equal rights to all citizens on railroads and steam routes. Dawes, Chairman of the Appropriation Committee, reported a bill appropriation \$325,-000 in gold to be paid by Government and Award Commissioners to settle the claims of the Hudson Bay and Paget Sound Companies. The award fixes the payment at \$650, 000 in two annual payments, the first on Decomber 10th, the second on September 10th.

Receipts of the Government for the quarter ending March 31st were \$224,837,243 including a previous belance in the treasury of \$128,463,237. Expenditures, \$106,005,-

New York, May 13—The Fenian Brother-hood were in session all day. It is positive-ly essetted that troops and officers have left within the past few days for the Canadian frontier.

CHOACO, May 13—A St Paul special says the reports of the concentration of Fenians at Duluth is confirmed by Deluth papers. RIGHMOND, May 13 The House of Delegates rejected, by 220 to 57, the preposition to strike out the word white from the tax

New Orleans, May 13—General Long-street has been appointed Adjutant General of Louisiana.

of Louisians.

New York, May 12—A large meeting was held to-night in favor of the annexation of Samania Bay.

A banquet was given to General Jordan to-night. He spoke effectually for the Cuhan cause.

Addresses have been issued by citizens of

Richmend to the people of the United States asking aid for the families of the dead and d of the late court-house disaster.

NEW YORK, May 13—The papers give graphic accounts of the terrible conflagration

dian expedition.

WASHINGTON, May 14-The House judiciary committee agreed on an important bill regulating the mede of determining the ratification of an amendment to the Federal Constitution, based on one introduced by Bing ham. The first section makes it the duty of reported-70,000. State executives to forward certificates of ratification to State departments. where they shall be placed on file. The second declares that after certificate of ratification has been given it shall be unlawful for any State officer to certify to any repeal unless Congress shall have proposed to repeal, and if such sertificate of repeal is received the State de-partment shall make no record of the same, but it shall be void and of no effect. The third section declares that after three-fourths of the States have ratified any amendment persons attempting to repeal it, either under color of State law or by ordinary means, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and on conviction be subject to fine and imprisonment.

Several Congressmen avow their inten-tion of appointing colored boys to West

NEW YORK, May 14-It is now certain that Gen O'Neill, president of the Fenians, intends to co-operate with the Red River rebels. He leaves for the west to-merrow

to arrange details.

Louisville, May 14—The death of Theo
Clay, son of Henry Clay, who for nearly 50
years has been an inmate of the Lexington

dent.

It is reported that a party left by the last
steamer fitted out by Harper Roberts & Ce
for a locality in Arizona near the new silver

Lunatic Asylum, is announced.

Stoux Ciry, May 14—A dispatch brings information of the killing of a settler's wife and the capture of his daughter, thirteen in December 1988. years old, by a band of Ogallallas, in Da-kota. The settler escaped. Great excite-ment exists in that locality and it is feared that it will be depopulated. News was re-ceived at Sheridan's head-quarters here to-

Canada.

OTTAWA, May 13-The Dominion Parliament was prorogaed to-day. The Governor, n his speech, says the troops go to the

COLLINGWOOD, May 13—The steamer Chi-cora was not allowed to go through Sault St Marie caual, and discharged her cargo of stores for the Red River expedition on the

Teronto, May 12-Troops for the Red River expedition will leave on Monday. OTTAWA, May 12-The money has paid the Hudson Bay Company for the purchase of Red River Territory which will be transferred to Canada next month: £146,-000 has been appropriated by Parliament for

OTTAWA, May 11-The Manitoba (Red River) bill passed the House of Common last night.

London, May 11-The race between the Sapho and the Cambria terminated this acraing. It was won by the former. Berns, May 13 The postal treaty be-

tween the United States and German union London, May 13 - The Fines advisor Americans to discountenance meetings in sympathy with Penians and conjures the

latter to abandon the project.

London, May 10—By a railcoad disaster near Luxembourg 20 persons were killed. The Spanish Ministers to France, Austria, Italy and Portugal are summoned to Madrid it is supposed to confer with Ministers on the question of the monarchy. Esparto's chances improve, especially since Prim is supposed to succeed him as King.

One thousand six hundred free emigrants are booked for Canada by a British ship. Parts, May 10-It is feared the disturbnces last night will be renewed this evening Great crowds gathered in the Fabourg da Temple. Ten p m-Barricadas are again

ppearing in the Faubourg and troops are perating against them. A Captain is said to be wounded by a pistol shot. 11 pm Tranquility is restored and the barriesdes will be taken down by midnight. The streets will be occupied by the troops.

Paris, May 11—Noon—Trouble through-

out the city last evening was more serious then was at first supposed. The authorities are ferced to make a large display of troops to restore order. The barricades in Belleville district were defended, but subsequently carried by the troops by bayonet chargesseveral killed and wounded on both sides. During the night other encounters occurred and numbers of police and citizens were to-day. killed. Belleville District was occupied by the military in force during the night, and no

now raging in the woods and mountains of Sullivan, Orange, Madison, and other counties in this State. It extends over 100 miles of territory. Loss is already estimated at five millions of dollars.

and seriously wounding many who had no part in the disorders. Both police and rioters used firearms freely, but the troops made no general use of them during the made no general use of them during the CHICAGO, May 14 -A St Paul special night. A company of cavalry was assailed says a force of 30 Fenians is gathered with stones and fired on their assailants. This is the only instance where the military transportation and subsistence before com- departed from their determination to employ meneing their much to the Red River coun- frearms only as a last resort. The workmen try, where they will proceed by the over, were out in greater numbers than upon any land route. They may possibly go to Fort similar occasion. Order was restored before William to oppose the landing of the Cana- daylight. No signs of trouble now, though government has not relaxed precautions to guard against future danger.

NEW YORK, May 14- The Tribune's Paris cable dispatch says the total vote on the plebiscitum is, Yes-7,257,379. No-1,530,000. Blank-199,000, Absent-120,000, Not

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-Arrived-Schr Concordia, Coos Bay; schr N T Drew, Coos Bay; schr White Wing, Port Ludlow; schr Ocean Pearl, Freeport, brig Deacon, Port Ludlow; bark Oyane, Kodiae, ship Couimbo, ship Revere Port Discovery, bark ainier, Port Gamble, bark Caroline, Pert

Madison.
San Faangisco, May 11—Arrived—Barkntine Geo Roberts, schr Staghound, Port adlow. Sailed-Bark Delaware, Victoria.

Col James Fisk, jr. has engaged reems at the Lick House and will arrive here early in June. He announces his intention of giving a \$2000 ball during his stay here.

It is reported that Gen Stoneman, who is to command here, will take the field against the Apaches.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-The Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting last evening. B B Swain was elected Presi-

mines, which is said to contain ledges even richer than those already made known to the

Taaffe & Co's stock is damaged \$15,000 by the carelessnes of guests in the Lick House, who left the water running.

Pierce Butler, who was arrested for stealday of a fight between the troops and Indians, on the 4th inst, in which several Indians were killed and a large amount of stolen dians were killed and a large amount of stolen ing \$100,000 in U S bonds at the East, not The British ship William Wilson has been

libelled for violation of the U S Passenger Act.

The Board of City Hall Commissioners Northwest, but on account of peace there was organized to-day, J Canavan, Presitis believed there will be no Fenian invadent and Robert George, Secretary, and will proceed at once to the erection of the Hall on Yerba Buena Park.

San Francisco, March 13—The Work-ingmen's Association Protective Society received last night the report of the committee appointed to consult with Mr Trevis of the Southern Pacific Railroad on the question of employment of Chinese labor. Mr Trevis' reply closes as follows :—'It seem to our Board that inasmuch as the workmen and taxpayers of this city, and country are the parties who are to decide, by their vote, the question of granting a subsidy to our company, it is eminently proper that they should, as far as possible, be the recipients of the benefit derivable from the disburses ment of the money thus received. This being the view of the subject taken by our Board, and being authorized to speak for them, I take pleasure in unhesitatingly announcing to the workingmen and taxpayers, whom you represent, that if the subsidy is voted at the election to be held June 7th, they may rely upon every dollar being expended in paying wages to white laborers amployed in the construction of the road. The Association, after hearing various apeakers, some of whom connected the most violent measures against capital, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the answer of the officers of the Southern Pacific Railroad Compeny to the question whether or not Chinese labor will be employed in the construction of the said road, is unsatisfactory, therefore we pledge ourselves to vote against the subsidy.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the black list should be opened for the publication, and that the names of all parties employing Chinamen be published in one or more of the San Francisco papers.

Reselved. That we consider it essential to the interests of the workingmen generally that grocery, clothing and general stores should be opened on the co-operative principle and that capital be invited to carry out the same.

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PORTLAND, May 12-Telegrame from San Francisco state that Legal Tenders are lower. Steamer California sails for Sail Francisco

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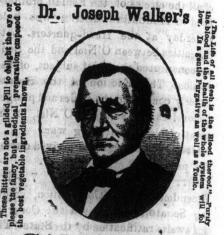
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obviously impracticable to ce entire North-West within a si vince, and the Government has wise course of erecting the vince so as to meet present ing all the rest of that vast be governed for the present a ganized tract, by the Lieutena nor of Manitoba, under a commission, acting under Council from time to time in the issued by the Dominion Go. The population of Maritoba is 15,000. It is to be represent Senate of Canada by two mem Senate of Canada by two menths population shall have reach at a decennial census, when it epresented by three membities population reaches 75,0 thereafter by four members there the Bill does not go to have four members in the formance for which me of Commone, for which pure country will be divided into for toral districts, each containing, as possible, an equal number of The Executive powers of the will be in every respect similar enjoyed by the other Province Dominion. The Lieutenant shall have an Executive Coun

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