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Governor Musgrove.

MR. ANTHONY MUSGRAVE OUR new

governor, we are informed by a gentle-

man personally acquainted with him,

is a gentleman of remarkable ability.

The family although English have made

the colonies their home for generations.

His father was the celebrated Dr.

Anthony Musgrave, the senior partner

of the firm of Drs. Musgrave, Nichol-

son & Son, the leading physicians in

Antigua, West Indies, and also Trea-

surer of the Colony for a period of 25

years and upwards. At the time of

Dr. Musgrave's death, the Lancet

(Medical Journal) in a complimentary

notice, remarked that the Medical pro-

fession had to "lament the loss of a

as Chief Clerk; where he remained for

some years, when he entered upon the

study of law, with his uncle, the Hon.

James W. Sheriff, then Attorney Gen-

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TERMS:

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND SATURDAY, JUNE 19 1869.

ature of Newfoundland, on the 23rd of February last. To Governor Musgrave's influence, in fact, is due the

presence, to-day, of Newfoundland in the Confederacy :-"The great question of the expedien-cy of union with the Dominion of Can-

ada, still remains for your judgment Your decision upon the principles involved, and consideration of the terms under which such an arrangement will e desirable, can scarcely be longer deferred with edvantage to the community with whose interests we are charged. I believe that public opinion has reached a stage which is ripe for

dealing with this subject in a spirit of calm, and deliberate investigation. Whatever may be the diversity of views entertained and promulgated by different parties, it cannot be disputed that the issue of this controversy must be one of signal importance to the future destinies of this community. I do not understate the magnitude of the interests involved; but I have never concealed from you my dispassionate considerations of the proposal that induces me strongly to believe that those in-terests will be promoted by union with the progressive communities which now form the Dominion. I have no reason to doubt what I have stated to you on former occasions, that the Government spirit of liberality, any suggestion which may emanate from you. The essence of any agreement which should be mutually advantageous must be its equality, and our own self-respect will prevent any demand being made by us British Empire, daily increasing, in

wealth and importance, I recommend anew the whole subject to your careful thought, in confidence that it will seoure your attention. The renewal of the treaty of reciprocal trade with the distinguished ornament." Mr. Mus- United States is a matter sure to obgrave is also a nephew of the late Sir Christopher Musgrave, Chief Justice of the Dominion, for its settlement, on satisfactory terms, at no distant date; the Cape of Good Hope. Mr. Musgrave was born in Antigua, but educated in that the present financial position of

Seymour.

The last sad rites were paid to the renains of Governor Seymour on Wednesday. and, freed from the toils and vexations of life, the body of the late chief dignatary of the Colony now reposes beneath the consecrated sward of the Naval Cemetery. The funera was largely altended. From the city and country for miles around, there was an inpouring of people to the quiet little burgh of Esquimalt, to join in a mark of respect to the memory of the man who until a few days ago seemed to hold the destinies of the Colony

The remains lay in state at the Naval Hospital in the Ward previously described by us, until 4 o'clock on Wednesday. The coffin was viewed by hundreds who gathered early in the day ; but before the throng had become dense, the lid was removed and Mrs Hayman, gazed for the last time upon the features of the dead. After the departure of Mrs. Seymour and attendants the coffin The news of the death of His Excellency many naval officers and citizens followed. was closed and the public were admitted to the Governor was received at New West-Among the gentlemen residents in the of Mrs. Seymour and attendants the coffin the room. The interest manifested was very great. The desorations which were designed

superintended by Mr Lowndes were of simple yet beautiful conception. The floral offerings, which were many, ttended to relieve the deep. of Canada is disposed to meet, in a sombre hangings of crape with which the walls were hung, and made the air redolent with perfume. Upon the coffin lid appeared in silver letters-

FREDERICK SEYMOUR.

which would place us in the position of And nothing more. The official hat and an artificially protected dependency, sword lay upon the coffin, surrounded by when desiring to form an integral pert of a trans-Atlantic portion of the Near the head, some kind hand had placed noon. Following are the addresses : Near the head, some kind hand had placed a small boquet of violets-the lowliest yet New Westminster, have heard with deep re gret and hearticlt sorrow of the loss which you have sustained by the death of your loveliest of Flora's gitts-a silent and modest, yet eloquest and touching tribute of friendship. steemed husband.

His Excellency's death cannot but be fel as a serious loss to the whole Colony, but Shortly before 4 o'clock the Enterprise arrived from Victoria with several hundred o none more than this community amongst whom he had resided for so long a period, passengers representing the Victoria Volunteer Corps, the firemen and the general puband who had so many opportunities of ap-preciating his private as well as public charlic, accompanied by the Volunteer Band under leader Haynes.

Precisely at 4 c'clock the coffin was re-moved from the Ward and placed upon a row with which it has pleased him to visit gun-carriage drawn by sailors and escorted you. With the assurance of our sincerest symwas bern in Antigus, but educated in that the present intantial position of Precisely at 4 c'clock the colin was re-England. Upon his return home, after completing his education, he en-tered his father's office—the Treasury— part of the Dominion; and this cir-W S. Satellite under Lient Wright. Seventeen miouts guns were fired from the Satellite as the cortege moved off, the band playing the Dead March. The pall bearers were Sir James Douglas, Chief Justice Needham and Captains Edye and Mist, The mourners were Mr D C Maunsell, late Private Secretary to the Governor, Mr A. Lowndes, Hon. H M Ball and Hon, A. T. Bushby. Dr Comrie, R, N., followed as medical attendant The Administrator of Gov ercment came next The Executive and L gislative Councils, Navy, Civil Servants, sustained in the sudden death of your be-Fire Brigade, Victoria Rifle Volunteers, and the public were largely represented in the line. The clergy were represented by Rav T Somerville, Presbyterian Church ; Rev Mr Russ, Wesleyan Methodist Mission; and Revs P Kirley, L Haupts, and Ch Seghers of the

rayers were read by the Dean, and the Archdeacon gave out the 163d hymn. "When our heads are bowed with woe, When the bitter tears o'erflow;

When we mourn the lost, the dead, Jesu, Son of Mary, hear " During the ceremony Mrs Seymour was greatly affected-as indeed, were all present-and after the coffin had been lowered the vault there to remain until the glast trump Lewis, were conducted with the greatest de-Styles, of this City.

Funeral of His Excellency Governor the corpse to the vault, where the customary Funeral of Commander the Honorable Horace Douglas Lascelles, R. N.

NO. 33.

The funeral of the gentleman whose name heads this paragraph took place yesterday afternoon from the Naval Hospital at Ecqui-Which was sung by the vast assemblage. malt. The body lay in state in the same room to which Governor Seymour's remains were carried after coming ashore, and were visited during the day by the fellow-officers of the deceased and many citizens. At three shall summon the quick and the dead" and o'clock a detachment of Marines from H. M. the escort had fired three rounds from their S. Satellite, under Lieut. Wright, was drawn Sniders over the corpse the procession re- up as an encort, and the body placed upon a formed and returned at a quick-step to the gun-carriage. The following gentlemen toopital grounds wherit was dismissed. The arrangements for the funeral, which Spanserheret : Lint Capt. Mist, H. M. S. The arrangements for the funeral, which Sparrewhawk; Licut, Comdg. Larcom, H. were under the auspices of Mr. Richard M. gunbost Forward; Licut, Osborn, H. M. ewis, were conducted with the greatest de-S. Satellite; Hon. J. S. Helmcken; Hon. orum. The vault, a substantial stone struc- D. B. Ring, and P. Wakeman, Eeq. J. J. ture, was constructed by Messrs Kinsman & Southgate, Esq., a devoted friend of the deased, walked as chief mourner, and Capt; become dense, the lid was removed and Mrs. The Death of the Governor at New Edye, R. N., and the medical attendants-Dr: Seymour, supported by Doctor and Mrs. The Death of the Governor at New Comrie, of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, and Dr. Trimble, Mayor of Victoria-together with

minster with sincere manifestations of popu-procession we observed Roderick Finlaylar grief. Mayor Holbrook convened the son, Chief Factor of the H. B. Co.; James City Council on Monday evening, when an Gillon, Manager of the Bank of British lar grief. Mayor Holbrook convened the address of condolence with Mrs Seymour North America; George Pearkes, Eeq., Capt. was passed, and the Town Hall ordered to Edward Stamp, J. C. Nicholson, Esq., Robt. be draped in mourning for thirty days. The Bishop, Esq., Dr. Tuzo, C. W. Wallace, Esq. Hyack Fire Company also held a meeting F. C. Nuttall, Esq., A. J. Langley, Esq., the same evening and passed resolutions R. Burnaby, Esq., James Lowe, Esq., Lumw bearing upon the sad event and directing ley Franklin, Eeq, Kenneth McKenzie, Eeq, that the Hall be draped in mourning. Mayor Thomas Harris, Esq., W. S. S. Green, Esq., Holbrook and Councillor W J Armstrong J. S. Spark, Esq., Naval Storekeeper, Esquiwere appointed a deputation to present the malt station, and many others. The procesaddresses, which was done yesterday after- sion passed up the road to the cemetery, where the body was met by Rev. Mr. Aut-NEW WESTMINSTER, June 15, 1869. ridge, Chaplain of H. M. S. Satellite, and MRS. SEYMOUR, Madam-We the unde:-Rev. Frank Gribbell, Rector of St. Paul's igned members of the Municipal Council of Esquimalt, and conducted into the Chapel, where the Church of England burial service

was read. The coffin was then carried to the vault, and after the usual ceremony had been gone through, and three volleys fired over the grave, the assemblage slowly departed. Mr. Lascelles was a young officer of much promise, and combined with many other good qualities an amiability of disposition which endeared him to all who knew him. and his loss is much regretted in this community. The remains of Capt. Lascelles

were placed in the vault to await orders from home respecting final disposition.

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eral of Antigua. Mr. McIntosh, the pointment was offered to Mr. Musgrave, and he accepted it, and filled it with entire satisfaction to the Governor, and also to the public. Upon the expiration of Mr. McIntosh's term of office, Mr. Musgrave preceded to England and kept his terms at one of the Inns of Court, with the intention of returning to Antigua and practising at the Bar; but from the strong recommendation of Mr. McIntosh, he soon was called to the public service again, by being appointed Colonial Secretary for the Island of Antigua. Here h remained until he was promoted to the Presidency of Nevis, a position previously occupied by our late lamented Governor. He was next promoted to

the Government of St. Vincent; and after the expiration of his time ap pointed Governor of Newfoundland. While at St. Vincent he headed the Military, and suppressed an insurrection which had broken out on the part of the laborers against the planters. Mr. Musgrave's intimate acquaintance with financial matters under his father, is well known and very highly estimated at the Colonial Office in England, where he is regarded as a first-class financier. Mr. Musgrave is a widower, having been married to a daughter of Sir William Byam, Bart., of Cedar Hill, Antigua, who died six or seven years since. Mr. Musgrave is, we are informed, liberal and enlightened in his views, of superior attainments, an eloquent speaker, and an accomplished

gentleman. Some doubt has been ex-

delivered at the opening of the Legis- order for traffic,

cumstance alone shows the weighty character of the question we are called upon to decide. We cannot remain aloof from the union without being compelled to impose much higher taxas tion upon the labouring classes, for two then Governor, having lost his Private years to come, than any likely to be Secretary from yellow fever, the ap- raised by the Parliament of the Dominion. Before any final arrangement can be completed, opportunity will be afforded for its acceptance and ratification by the constituencies; but it rests with you, if you agree that union is desirable, to devise the best means of arriving at satisfactory terms with the Government of the Dominicn. When these are concerted, the Imperial Act provides the mode of admission to the Dominion by order of Her Majesty in Council, upon such terms as shall be expressed in addresses from the Parliat Catholic Mission. W J Armstrong, Eaq, J P, strength to bear the great sorrow with ment of Canada and the Legislature of this Colony, and shall be approved by Her Majesty.

> Friday June 18 Horrible Murder on San Juan Island.

Late yasterday afternoon Mr A Hibbard, one of the proprietors of the San Juan Island lime kiln, was shot through the head and almost instantly killed by one of his partners, mes Watts.

The dispute arose about a bed. The two nen were alone in a room together, and their oices were heard raised in angry altercation or a moment before the firing.

Three or four shots were fired, the last and atal ball, passed through Hibberd's face and nto his brain. He died in ten minutes. The pistol was held so close that the powder burned the murdered man's face. Watts

was seized by the kiln men and bound. was from Montreal, Canada; and was well country and was considered respectable. The case will be tried by the American Military authorities,

YALE ITEMS. -During the week ending Jane 12, there were sent out from Yale for which was inscribed a large white cross and the upper country 63,000 pounds of goods. The "I. H. S." in Roman characters. Behind

sented that town-Mayor Holbrook joining with the Legislative Councillors. Mr Frank G. Richards represented the Fire Department of New Westminster. The distance trom the Hospital to the Cemetery is about one-fourth of a mile, along a winding lane shaded on either side by thick groves of trees. As the procession moved towards the Cemetery, the declining sun bathed in a flood of gold the scene-the solemn music of the band and the slow, measured tread of the escort presenting a picture which must have charmed while it touched every heart.

"The bayonets earthward were turning, And the drum's muffled best rolled along; But he heard not the sound of the mourning, Nor awoke to the bugle's shrill cull."

The melancholy cortege reached the Cemetery at twenty minutes past four and the corrse was received at the entrance by Dean Cridge, Rev Archdeacon Resce, Rev Dr Hayman, Rev Mr Autridge (Chaplain of H) Both men are American citizens, Hebbard M S Satellite), Revs Messre Jenns, Gribbell, M S Satellite), Revs Messrs Jenns, Gribbell, Oave and Owens. The service was read by Rev Dr Hayman, the choir chanting with thought he had a good thing. Not a single had reached there from Bock Creek, by a known and liked here. Watts has farmed up Rev Dr Hayman, the choir chanting with great effect Psalm XXXIX. The Chabel was hung with crape, and the corpse ested beneath a canopy of black cloth. The chancel was divided by a black curtain on

the upper country 63,000 pounds of goods. The "I. H. S." in Roman characters. Behind hold it without touching it for a Examiner suggests that Siwash Creek, three this curtain sat Mrs Seymour, Mrs Dr Hay-year. Eight men representing eight compagentleman. Some doubt has been ex-pressed as to the soundness of Mr. Mus-grave on Confederation; but we want no better evidence that he is coming out to join this Colony to the Dominion than the following speech which he delivered at the opening of the Legis-coder for traffic.

your obedient servants, sident H McRoberts Christopher Lee Wm Irving Dauiel Withrow Geo C Clarkson nes Cunninghan CE Ladner L Bonson

Henry V Edmonds, Town Clerk.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 15, 1869.

MRS SEYMOUR, Madam .- We the undersigned officers of the Fire Department New Westminster, on behalf of all th members, do respectfully offer our sin cere condolence for the great loss you have loved husband, His Excellency Governo Seymour.

In the death of His Excellency the Fire Company of this City have 1 st a warm and attached friend, for all had learned to appreciate his private as well as his public worth but our loss is nothing to yours. We pray that God in his infinite mercy may give you Town Councillor of New Westminster, repre-which your are efflicted.

William Johnson, Chief Engineer & Actg Capt David Witbrow, Assistant Engineer Geo C Clarkson, 1st Lieut Thos Walsh, 2d Lleut John S Clute, Treasurer H Burr, Secretary Will of Governor Seymour.

The will of his late Excellency was opened and read yesterday morning. It beueaths a certain sum to his brother, Major General Seymour, equerry to the Prince of Wales, and all the remainder-with the exception of a legacy of £400 to Mr Lowndesto Mrs Seymour. Hon A T Bushby is the xecutor.

FROM WHITE PINE.-Mr I B Nason, [from W Turner, W E Boone, Gillete, Major Dow-

made a dollar. They have a queer law there. A man can locate a claim and hold it for a two weeks withcut doing a stroke of work ; and if he performs two days' work he can

THE appointment of Mr Musgrave as Governor in place of Mr Seymour, appears to have been decided upon at the Colonial Office some months ago, and it seems that the late Mr Seymour was aware of the intenion. Mr Musgrave having written ont repecting certain articles belonging to Mr Seymour which he (Mr Musgrave) thought he would require here. Mr Seymour, we understand, designed returning in November next, on leave of absence. He did not intend to return, and as by that time he would have earned his pension, he would undoubtedly have retired from the Colonial Service. Fate willed, however, otherwise. The Colonial Office appears to have given Mr Musgrave brief notice; and his promptitude in esponding to the call is one of the best ecommendations the practical people of this Colony could have of his fitness for the posi-

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The steamer George S Wright came in on Wednesday afternoon from P d, Oregon, with 20 passengers and a splendid freight Frank Campbell sprained his ankle badly in jumping on board the Enterprise o Villi y afters goon. The newspapers will miss him The petition for thard onof H enry White, will be presented to the Administrator of the Government on Monday. It would be a gracious act if Mr Hankin were to grant the prayer....The Gussie Telfair returned from the Sound yesterday afternoon and will sail for Portland at daylight this morning.

THE H. B. Co. have on their wharf at Meacham and Nason], of William Creek, Ecquimalt a tank, capable of holding 25,000 who returned on the G S Wright, gives a gallons over which they intend to build a gloomy picture of matters at White Pine. shed, and in which they propose to keep He saw there John Adair, Hilton, R Davis, fish oil and barrel it off as required for ship-

On the last trip down of the Lillooet. Cant Cariboo-ite so far as our informant saw, had person who had just arrived in town. The country along the Fraser is suffering for want of water.

> DIRECT STEAMER .- A telegram from San Francisco announces that the steamer Acive will sail for Victoria direct this even-

> THE ship Isaac Jeans, laden with Nanaino coal for San Francisco, was towed down resterday morning by the steamer Emma.

It is believed that Mrs Seymour will deart for England in the course of a fortnight.

CHRONICLE. WEEKLY COLONIST AND

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, June 19, 1869

THE arguments in opposition to Confederation have been so thoroughly scattered to the winds by its able exponents in this Colony, that we do not pretend to offer one argument beyond the mere facts, which must be paten: to every one, in its favor. That we shall be incorporated in the Dominion, does not admit of a doubt; did it only remain with the Dominonal government our position on the Pacific would make it imperative; but it appears to have been decided upon by the Imperial Government also; and as the Canadian and Home Governments are in perfect accord as to the time and manner of doing it, we ought to tranquilise our minds on that point, and not lose time in idle discussion as to its advisability, but carefully consider those points in relation to our future status as an integral part of the Dominion and the advantages that will accrue to us thereby. As to the time when we shall become a portion of the great Confederation we need in no. wise trouble ourselves. It will be done whenever circumstances are sufficients ly favorable for the consummation, and not one hour sconer or later_any movement on our part pro or con, notwithstanding. The only tenable and the most reasonable objections to the federation have been on the part of these who dreaded the application of the Canadian tariff to our farming products; their solicitude arose from the infancy of our agricultural operations, and the supposed inability of our tillers of the soil to cope with the advance in cultivation made by the farmers of the neighboring Republicthe objectors expressing the fear that the low prices at which the latter can profitably supply our markets would have the effect of excluding our own

products, raining our agriculturists, and making us once more dependent on foreign productions for the supply of onr own markets; besides increasing the exportation of coin for what we could very well create at home Such arguments would hold good were our farmers in the same condition they were in in the days of Free Port; but our agriculturists are already far This isolation, instead of inspiring indeto take our place in the Confederation States of the Union, seems to create every appliance for improved and more stronger sense of dependence upon the extended cultivation will be brought mother country. For instance, the Colony to bear on our arable lands. Our flooks and herds will have so increased that importations of farming products will be no longer remunerative, and we shall enter the Dominion perfectly with. Her timber might go to every maricompetent to hold our own. It has time port on the globe. And no city i even been asserted here that the heads more favorably situated than Victoria to beof departments in Canada are men less capable of conducting the affairs of There are too many of these coloniste, we a nation such as the Dominion suspect, weiting for something to turn up, will undoubtedly become than and not enough determined to turn things the gentlemen now ruling the destinies of Great Britain in Downing Street; this is equally an error ; the Canadian Ministry is com- thing that the British colonist brings forposed of men who in point of int lleet ward as bis grievance. And he is loud in and administrative experience will his protestations that units; he has more compare favourably with any Govern unusing and fortering he will become ment in the world; and being untram. blighted color ist. Now if all these colonial melled with any traditional or conventional code of political rules, they are free to adopt the most enlightened principles or to reject what has been found to be ineffective in other parts of the world. Thus we shall be placed in the hands of men possessing the ability requisite for their high functions and who, tempered by the experience of, and comparison with other nations, the 'at'en pt at extortion they made in dewill be warned of all the snags and manding fifty dollars for the run from Nasunken rocks in the way of good naimo to San Francisco. Mr Francis government. It is easy to conceive beard every complaint they could possibly that the Home Government guarded advance against the ship, or any possible inagainst any unsteadiness in harness on justice from the change of port, but could against any unsteadiness in harness on failed no shadow of a protest their refusing the part of men unused to conduct the find no shadow of a protest their refusing affairs of an immense territory that down here to find another crew to being will ere long contain a population of blackmailed, and we are happy to say has many millions; and for that reason retained such powers in its own hands immediately sail for San Francisco, as the as would enable it to repress or re-ship is loaded with coal. -move any incongruity; we feel every confidence, however, that that restraint will be wholly unnecessary with the men now holding the reins of the Canadian Government. What a grand \$300 belonging to the above estate. Mr task is theirs : laying the foundation Green appeared for the prosesution and Mr If what may be the greatest empire of Bishop for the defence. Adjourned, till

ant; our present duty is to determine the future position which this portion of the Dominion shall sustain in th Confederacy. To comprehend the importance of this duty we must pass in review our various advantages of production and position, We hold the gates of the Confederacy to the Pacific. Through this Colony must pass all the immense traffic which will be created by the formation of an interoceanic Railway. The aggregation of and pusiness people at the

modern times! Ours in relation to

our own community is not less import-

entrepot which must be formed here will attract a very large population to this country; the tendency of immigrants from the Eastern Provinces and Europe will always be westward. Secondly, our resources in coal, iron, timber, &c., will become immensely valuable; the vessels bringing goods here from India, China, Japan and elsewhere, will take return cargoes of our products which they will be able to lay down at prices that must exclude all competition. Our gold fields, with a plentiful supply of ebeap provisions, will be extensively worked; diggings that are now passed by with contempt will pay from two and a half to five dollars per day per man, over an enormous surface, by which many thousands will be enabled to earn what would be very good wages anywhere else-all consuming the produce of our farms, and leaving a good margin for luxuries, the duty on which will amply compensate the General Government for any present outlay, and pay for the construction of various permanent and valuable improvements in this Province, while the local Government will enjoy a liberal subsidy that will render additional taxation almost annecessary. Under Confederation we shall have

the true panacea for our ills-Responsible Government and the proper amount of representation to look after our interests at Ottawa.

Saturday June 12 GOOD ADVICE FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUABTER.-The San Francisco Bulletin speaking of Annexation, says: The first error which nearly all British colonists run into is in the adoption of a clumsy and expensive administration. It is like a boy attempting to walk swiftfully and gracefully in his father's boots. The little colonies are overstocked with "pomp and circumstance." ed and before we shall be called pendence, as it always does in the new Deluge ejected a stream through a long bappened to be absent from his office, and Co.'s flagstaff.

rrived last evening, bringing the R. W. Dis-Plummer, G. D. of C. Blackbourn, G. S. B. Harrison and G. T. Wm. H. Thain, who officiated at the session of the Grand Lodge, E. R., at Nanaimo. The brethren were cordialy and fraternally received and the business transacted was in the highest serse satisfactory. Among the other passengers of board we noticed the American Consul, Capt Boyling, of the ship Isaac Jeans, Rev Mr Aitkin. The quantity of produce on board vas large, showing an increasing interest in gricultural pursuits on the East Coast.

FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Sir James

MAMMOTH STRAWBERRIES .- Richard Carr, Esq., yesterday favored us with a number f mammoth s'rawberries grown in bis gar en across James Bay. One of the berries neasured in circumference six and a-half nches and weighs one ounce and three. quarters. It is altogether too formidable to attack without a knife and tork, and as such tools are not comprised in a printing office, friend Piper has taken it in charge and ex hibits it in his show-window to admiring andrede. It is the largest strawberry eve seen in these parts.

CLOSE OF THE TWENTY-FIRST VOLUME .-The twenty-first volume of the DAILY BRI rish Colonist terminated yesterday. Starting in 1858, with two competitors, the Colo-NIST has outlived all its then cotemporarles. and to-day is the cldest and most idely read paper in the Colony, with an extending field of usefulness before it. It shall be our aim in the future, as in the past, to merit opblic confidence and support.

THEFT .- Manuel Ductt appeared on re mand yesterday, before the Police Court, for stealing the sum of \$60 and a pistol from C Levi of the Johrson street ferry. The magistrate said there was cot sufficient evilence to detain the prisoner, and therefore lismissed him.

CRAZY .- Capt J Shaff, who was found wandering in the prehistoric costume, some days ago, and taken to prison, was yesterday ound in the public streets in a state of wild nsanity, and conveyed to prison for safe eeping.

ROAD TAX .- The people of Nanaimo are protesting sgainst the Road Tax. At a ublic meeting held on Thursday evening orty residents signed a paper pledging themselves not to pay the tax unless they reeive a guarantee that the money will be xpended in the district.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S .- The steamer. tter will carry to the anthracite coal mine n Queen Charlotte Island, Mr Thos Trounce and several workmen. . Mr Trounce goes up to superintend the general working of the mine and will be absent several monthe.

The Avenir National publishes a tele-spushing forward the Northern Pacific Rail-gram from the Hague declaring that the way, are not the men to rush blindly into a arrived last evening, bringing the R. W. Dis-workman's riot had broken out in the island great enterprise, nor are they the men to fail trict Grand Master Robert Burnaby, Junior of Walcheren, and that five men were kil- in an undertaking. They have made them-Grand Warden Clarke, Grand Secretary ed and several wounded. Nothing is said selves intimatety acquainted with the charof the cause of the disturbance.

The Prince of Montenegro has just conferred on the young Prince Michael of Seris the Grand Cross of the Order of the Independance des Montagues Noires. In the letter accompanying the decoration much are is taken to note that the relations beween the two countries are now on the most ordial footing.

General Klepka has just been elected at Temeswar, Hungary, by a majority of 63 This is a great success for the government Many Prussian agents were remarked to be working in favor of the General's adversary. According to the Univers, of Brussels, the ollowing is the text of an appeal addresed by the committee of the International Workingmen's Society to the Belgian miners. FRIENDS, COMPANIONS, BROTHERS-For a ong time you have suffered a grinding slave-Now take your revenge ; kill and masore if entire liberty in everything is not given to you. Down with the capitalists ! leath to the nobility and clergy ! The republic for ever ! Courage ! If your knives and taves are not sufficient we will give you arms. L'ake revenge !

THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE. The Vicercy of Egypt is expected to arrive a Paris about the 15th inst., and he will ake up his residence at the Tuileries. He vill afterwards proceed to Vichy and Eaux-Sonnes

It was reported at Tournay on the 27t lt.that the colliers of Mons have signed etition asking for the annexation of Belgiun France.

The Minister of Public Works in the Brussels Chamber on the 27th of last month declined to answer a question relative to the rogress of the railway negotiation with France, on the ground that the moment was inopportune for the discussion of the subject. The incorporation of the Duchy of Lauen-

burg with Prussia is shortly to take place, negotiations for that purpose having been conluded in Beilio between Count Bismarck and the representatives of the Duchy.

Royal Faux Pas-Marriage of Prince Louis de Bourbon to a Cubau Belle -A Parallel to the Bonaparte-Patterson Case.

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES, May 8tb.]

On the 15th of March last Prince Louis larie Ferdinand Pierre d'Alcantara, son of Count d'Aquila, the brother in-law of the ate King of Naples, cousin of Don Carlos, e aspirant to the Spanish throne, nephew

the Emperor of Brazil, and connected by other ties with halt the other detironed monarche of Europe, made his appearance in this city in company with Miss Amelia Isabel de Hamel, the daughter of John de Hamel, a well known ship-broker of Havana, and a gentleman well known in this city as a trequenter of fashionable resorts and onstant companion of many of our most shionable citizens. The Prince and the fair Cuban, the latter accompanied and guarded by her mother, had come bither to be married, and this they bastened to do immediately on landing. But they found not a little difficulty in accomplishing their purpose; the first priest selected to pronounce the ceremony, Fither Lafort, of the church DRILL.—The Deluge and the Hook and Ladder Companies were out last evening. The Deluge signated a stroom through the though the through the close of St. Vincent de Paul, declined to do so on orders from Archbishop McCloskey; a civil marriage was decided upon. Mayor Hall

esort to Jefferson Market Police Court, where they were pronounced man and wild by Justice Dodge. Now come, after a blissful honeymoon of nearly two months, the cruel relatives of the bridgroom, protesting against the marriage, as possible. The furs should then be Francis II, ex-Kisg of Naples, having no dried slowly, and frequently shaken durs other subjects than the sycophantic followers ing the process to prevent its matting to

way, are not the men to rush blindly into a cter of the country on the line of this great thoroughfare, and the conclusion to which they have arrived is as well grounded as the solution of any problem in Euclid. The line

extends through one of the most wonderful regions in the world. Its fertile soil, vast mineral wealth, beautiful climate, and the character of the termini, all tend to prove anmistakably that the route is one that has been marked out by nature herself. In the first place it is several hundred miles shorter from lake to ocean than the Central Pacific It encounters no mountain passes over 5000 in height, while on the other route there are no fewer than eight or nine passes of over 7000 feet. Instead of running, like the Central Pacific, through long stretches of barren country, which can furnish no traffic to a road, there is no section through which it pass s which is not remarkable either for the fertility of its soil or its mineral wealth. Its advantages with regard to climate influences are still more remarkable. From the Red river valley to the Pacific, its course lies wholly within the isothermal region, where there will be no interruption from snows, The climate in this region is so mild that the buffaloes have always come several hun-dred miles from the south to winter there and crop the herbage when it is burried beneath immense snow banks in their summer

To get rid of ants strew dry copperas

Useful Hints.

haunts."

about their beds. To prevent cattle from having the holow horn use the following remedy, viz : Commence awhile belore calving and give one teaspoonful of pulverized copperas in a little slop for three mornings in succession, and then miss three, and so on until you feed about oneshalf pound to each. We have found this to be a ure remedy for twenty-four years.

Somebody says that as a general thing horses get too much whip and too little nay. If a man loses his hat while driving his horse, he whips the horse to pay for t. If he runs into another waggon hrough his own earelessness, he whips the borse to make it all right. If he slips or stumbles, he gets whipped for it ; if he does anything he ge's whipped ; and, if he dcn't do anything, he gets the ame.

A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead siys he set, in 1840, two oak fence posts from the same tree. The one set butt end down rotted off in 13 years ; the other is as good as ever.

An old and experienced farmer says that swelled jaws in sheep can be effectually cured by rubbing the inside of the jaws and mouth with a 'mixture made of alum an i salt, equal parts of each.

When a ton of wheat is marketed, it leaves nothing behind but five dollars worth of straw. When a ton of meat is sold it has left behind it ninestenths of the manurial value of the food consumed in making it.

To clean fors cut up half a pound of ite or hest mottled soan an gallon of water until it is dissolved. Let the mixture stand until lukewarm. and then stir in a handful of bran. This may be applied with a honeycomb sponge care being taken to wet she skin as little ing the process to prevent its matting to-gether. The Weekly Brit AND CHRO

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of British Columbia is in a languishing condition. But within that country there are elements of vast wealth. That colocy is shut out of the market of the United States, but has all the rest of the world to trade

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up for themselves. The last thing to be heard from an American settler in a new territory is that the Government interferes ing. with his prosperily. But this is the first babies were taken in and rocked in a Republi

can cradle, we doubt if the evils complained of would be radically cured."

THE SHIP ISAAC JEANS .- American Consul Francis and Capt Boyling came down from Nanaimo yes'erday, having failed in inducing the seamen of the American ship Isaac Jeans to return to their work. It seems the men took advantage of the change in the port of loading of the ship to set up an excuse for succeeded. He goes up to-morrow and will

LARCENY .- Jean Farragut came up in the Police Court yesterday, charged by Mr Woods as official Administrator of the estate of M. Planillo, with stealing the sum of Wednesday for settlement,

ngth of hose far above Wells, Fargo &

THE DODARTIVAL OF H M S Cameleon is exlained by the fact that she is detained at Panama, a few cases of small pox having leveloped among the crew.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westinster at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Among the passengers were Messis Clute, Barnard and Lawson.

THE Gussie Telfair, from Portland, will e due here to-morrow. She will bring a nail and express.

THE steamer Geo S Wright, from Victoria, arrived at Portland yesterday more-

WET both sides of postage stamps when fixed to letters, and they will not warp up a drying and thus be so apt to fall off.

Two countrymen. on a spree, were taken ato custody yesterday afternoon upou harge of drunkenness.

THE ship Anne Mary, for Sydney, will ave to go to San Francisco for a crew.

European Mail Summary.

A diplomatic difficulty is expected to oc-our very shortly respecting the right of Prus-sis to occupy the fortress of Mayence. The lemand will probably emanate from France and Austria, and perhaps England will join hem. The question appears to be whether Hesse treated with Prussia or the North lerman Confederation. It is reported that Count Bismarck ha

made overtures of an offensive and defensive alliance to the British Munister at Berlin, in the event of a war between Prussia and France, to which the latter replied that Engand would remain neutral as long as her inerests were not prejudiced.

The Spanish government intends sending special agent to-London respecting th ssion of Gibraltar to Spain.

The Semaphore, of Marseilles, announ hat M. Thiers has accepted the candidature of the first circumscription of the Bouches u-Rhone against M. Ferdinand de Les-

The Provincial Correspondence of Berlin. of the 28th, mentions that the publication by the Austrian government of an altere version of the Prussian note of the 20th July 1866, is an act without a precedent towards a government with which it pretends to be on friendly terms. Moreover, that the personal sentiments of the Prussian Government and people do not meet with a recipro-city to which they are entitled.

who share with him the charity of the Pope, which leaves him to evend the remnant of is miserable days in the Farnese Palace at Rome, considers himself the head of the amily of Bourbon, and from his place in Rome sends an angry protest again t his marriage to the free and independent young citizen Bourbon in his comfortable rooms in he Clarendon Hotel of this free and indeperdent city of New York. The protest declares the marriage pull and void, and is accompanied by a threat of excommunication from the noble family of detbroned and imoverished monarch, who bear the name Bourbon. The young Prince is probabl

very little troubled by this threat, and wi pay very little attention to the protest. He said to be a very spirited young man, able tike care of himself, and not at all proud his connection with the family which has produced in one generation a "Bomba," Francis II and an Is bella of Spain.

Northern Pacific Railroad,

The Detroit Post publishes the following rticle, which tends to show that it is the tention of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to commence work immediately : "We have been placed in possession o some highly important facts concerning the prospects of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which will be perused with interest by all who are interested in that great enterprise. We are enabled to state, upon undeniable authority, that Messre. Jay Cooke, J. Edgar Thompson, and Thomas Scott, proprietors of the Mississippi and Lake Superior (better nown as the St. Paul and Lake Superior)

Railroad, recently had a protracted conference with the President, W. L. Banniog, the result of which has been given to push forward the construction of the Northern Pacific Railway, and that in compliance with these instructions the work will be commenced es seon as the Spring opens. The stock of the road will be divided into 200 shares, or such number as will enlist a sufficient amount

of capital to carry the road into the valley of the Red river of the North, for which it estimated \$10,000,000 will be required. This accomplished, they will then appea with confidence to the Government for aid to arry the road beyond the Rocky Mountains. Preparations are already being made for comencing the work. It will be commence at the head of Lake Superior, in accordance

SALT YOUR CHIMNEYS .- In building a chimney put a quantity of salt into the mortar with which the intercourses of brick are to be laid. The effect will be that there never will be any accumulation of soot in that chimney. The philosophy is thus stated :- The salt in the the portion of mortar which is exposed absorbs noi-ture from the atmosphere every damp lay. The soot thus becomes damp, and falls down into the fire-place.

Plot to Assassinate the Erie Railway Directors-Remarkable Letter from England to Superintendent Kennedy. FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST, May 8.] The following is an exact copy of a letter eccived by Superinterdent Kennedy this norning from England, which we print for what it may be worth.

Indorsement : "Received May 8. JAK "

"LANCASHIRE, ENG., Apiil 24, 1869. "SIR: Will you be kind enough to put Mr. Fisk and others-the managers of the Erie Railroad Company-on their guard? There have been several private meetings of share-holders in the Erie bere, who have been swindled out of considerable sums of money by said Erie Directors, and they have come to an understanding-a serious one by the way -of dispensing with the princ pal 'thieves' as they call them, in the Eris Company. Now, I beg you will keep a look-out for al boats arriving at New York during the next few weeks. "The modus operandi of the 'deputation,"

as they are termed, is, I believe, quite an origiaal plan of despatching bated and unpop-blar persons, and I may say that it will require the greatest care to discover the persons who are engaged, or are to be engaged to do the job.

I may say that Mr. Fisk is specially point-ed out. He is considered in England a madman, and it is considered not only unwise, but fearfully unsafe, to place such a coxcomb in any power over other peoples property: They say : 'Just fancy such an idiot being a director of a-should-be great railway, being lessee of theatres and operas !'

They look upon this conglomeration of thinge as sufficient proof of the poor man's idiocy. At the same time he is to be desoatched.

My reason for making this known to you is purely from motives of humanity. Yours respectfully, M. W. F."

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Saturday, June 19, 1869

THE NEWS from the mines presages a possible renewal of the unfortunate state of affairs that existed last year. owing to the scarcity of water. With a certainty of great riches in the diggings, it is very galling that the ab sence of the motive power-watershould prevent its being taken out. But so it is, and so it will continue to he until some system is introduced by which the copious supply of water that can be had in certain portions of Caris hoo, shall be conveyed by means of ditches to those localities that are less favored in that respect. We have frequently recommended the formation or at least the survey, of a ditch from Swift River to William Creek; and until its impracticability shall have been ascertained, we will continue to believe it can be done. That, however, is not the only point at which such a beneficial enterprise might be undertaken; there are other places that might be equally turned to account House of Commons was on the 14th May with an inconsiderable outlay com- indebted to Mr. Synan for a happy specimen pared with the advantages to the portion of the district where the water supply should be increased, and also in a commercial point of view, it would be much more productive than the rich-est of the claims. We cannot help a feeling of suprise that capital nowlying ide has not been interested in the total back, the banks of a feeling of suprise that capital nowlying idle has not been invested in this vay: there is no more profitable fie'd in the Colony, or where returns are more certain. The wealth of the Cariboo district has been the roughly established, and its duration and extent are equally ascertained; hence, there can be no fear of a possible exhaustion of the diggidgs to frighten capitalists, and the requisite supply of water can be easily obtained, with eager customers to buy whenever it is brought in. The claims so far as worked this year are paying remarkably well, and if the supply of water continues good, will be of great importance to the Colony;

but if. on the contrary, the supply gives out and the miners are prevented from taking out money, a great deal of misfortune and distress may ensue, which would be wholly averted if men with capital could be induced to see their own advantage in employing their

What strange fatality envelopes nearly FROM WHITE PINE.—The Cariboo Senta-was, we think, the selection of Sir F. Hincks, formerly Prime Minister of Canada), for the and paralyzes the efforts of our mest public-in business here, has written to a friend in excellent practice of ocasionally selecting impecial officers for colonies from among the the ablest Ministers of the Colonial Parlia-ments. Mr. Horsman was elected for anyone of which w uld have defrayed two Liskead on the 12th, beating Sir F. Lycett, also a liberal, by a majority of 83. Mr. sconer do they make fast to the monsters Horsman game in Sir F. Lost transformation for the fast to the monsters in strange fatality envelopes nearly from white Pine. The Cariboo Senta-the ablest Ministers of the Colonial Parlia-months' expenses of the expedition—but no does not think much of the mines, and ad-also a liberal, by a majority of 83. Mr. s another precedent (the first case of which WHAT strange fatality envelopes nearly FROM WHITE PINE .- The Cariboo Senta-Horsman came in, Sir F. Lycett maintained, than fierce storms arise and the animals, cut by the Conservative vote, which seems not fadrift, float ashore and are taken in hand uplikely. Sir C. W. Dilke, a member of the and claimed by the savages. Next, despairlate Parliament, has died suddenly at St. ing of a lull, the party repair to Deep Bay, Petersburg. Sir E. Wetheralt, Under Sec- a sheltered locality and famed for visits from retary for 'reland, also died suddenly on the eleaginous tribes; but not a whale Wednesday in Dublin. The Neucastle enters the bay during the stay of the party. Chronicle says that the Obeviot Hills were Next, they strike off to Knight's Cansl, 'white with snow" on May 11th. Scotch where shoals of whale are reported to be; vecison must be rather a dear dish if Capt: but not a fish appears after their arrival. Horatio Ross's calculations are correct. He Then they raturn to Nanaimo, coal and come estimates that "the value of every full-grown on to Victoria abandening the expedition-nine-year stag killed in the deer forest and on when, the very day succeeding the one on sheep farms frequented by deer is about $\pounds 250$; which they leave the locality of black diathat represents the profit derived by a High- monds, into the harbor dart a dozen great land landowner in letting his shooting, whales, sponting, sporting and fighting like Mr. Gladetone has announced that the con-templated application of the Church reven-ues will not in any degree interfere with placing on the estimates, and submitting tor approval by Parliament, the usual annual one tide—as much as to say, come and

votes in support of those Irish hospitals and catch me, if you can !- before he float; off. reformatories which have hitherto received Too bad. Too bad!

grants from the national exchequer. The Exploration of the Island .- The Discovery of gold on Leech River and other streams in 1854 and '65, confirmed the of the Irish bull. Defending Colonel French from some remarks which had been passed opinion many had before entertained that on him, he said : "His right hon. friend had t ere is somewhere within this "tight little viction of Madame Rachel, about the legality mountain -and wash a pan of dirt and you of which there has been some doubt, was on will be rewarded with from one to ten of Queen's Bench. The stale beautifier may up such indications as these that the gold now rest, if possible, in durance vile, con-soled to some extent by the remembrance of ont. Look at Australia: twenty years before the good she has done to many a wizened well-defined leads were struck detached face.

Monday June 14 for ten years preceding the discovery of her Cariboo News.

DATES TO JUNE 7TH. The arrival of the steamer Enterprise, on Saturday, places us in possession of Barker-

ville papers to the 5th and letters to the 7th inst. On the 5th a few of the companies complained of a scarcity of water; but on the night of the 6th there was a heavy fall of rain and all the streams and ditches were running full at the date of writing and not an idle man was to be met on any of the creeks. The country below Quesnelmonth was parched. Several heavy wood fires have occurred and two or three bridges were burned. The erops, as a natural conse-

burned. The crope, as a natural conse-ARRIVAL OF THE GUSSIE TELFAIR -The quence of the drought,; are suffer much anxiety is felt lest a partial failure should result. The stock is looking finely. such people giving their attention to a should result. The stock is looking finely, bearing 40 passengers, 80 tons of freight, 8 themselves. Their money, in lieu of its beavy, exceeding that of any previous year. The Telfair sailed from Portland at 6 o'clock made to pay nearly cent. per cent. The Sentinel furnishes an excellent summary of the week's doings, from which we learn on Friday evening, consecting with the that the William Creek Flume Company are that the William Creek Flume Company are selling water at the rate of \$7 50 tper day. The bar at 6:30 a. m. on Saturday morning. The Foster-Campbell Co washed up 90 oz Among the passengers by the Telfair were English papers received by the Tel- for the week; the Barker Co, 215 oz; the Misses Amy and Florence Gribbell, sisters English papers received by the Tel- for the week; the Barker Co, 215 oz; the to Rev. Frank Gribbell of this city, Rt. Rev. fair are to the 15th of May. O'Sullvian, Canadian Co, 41 oz; the Baldhead Co, 32 to Rev. Frank Gribbell of this city, Rt. Rev. fair are to the 15th of May. O'Sullvian, Canadian Co, 41 oz; the Baldhead Co, 32 to Rev. Frank Gribbell of this city, Rt. Rev. moved that the counsel to be heard at work and washing. The Nameless, Black wife, ex-Governor Moore, of Washington the bar on the evidence to be brought Jack, Forest Rose, Prairie Flower and many Territory, Hon. Frank Clark, and Mr. J. with their tap-drain other companies were at work with various, Grunbaum. . The Telfair will sail get to prove the Mayor of Cork's offence, be called in, Mr. Maguire rose, and begged permission to read a letter ad-Coombs Co, 255 oz. The Floyd Co took out day morning. We are indebted to Mr. dressed to him by that official. Amidit shouts of "Speak up !" Mr. Maguire raised his voice to a high pitch, and read what some understood to be "My dearest Maguire,"—a supposed warmth of expression at which there was a loud toar of laughter. The letter of O' Sullivan stated, without a word of ap-ology or regret, his intention to resign the mayoraity; and for himself, that he had been misunderstood, and he "would be the first to rush to the protection of human life if he knew it to be endanger-ed,"—whereupon Mr. Gladstone adnanies are ground-sluicing. The Stonewall Jackson and Grotto companies on Keithley creek have got to work again and are doing the Banks. McArthur Gulch, Cedar, Snow Shoe, Grouse YALE ITEMS. -The Examiner of Monday is about to be organized by the wealthy farm- flast come to hand on Saturday .-- Freight ers and others in the vicinity of Williams to the amount of 105,800 lbs. was shipped Lake, to run a tunnel to prospect this creek for the interior during the week. The hea-Several attempts to sink shafts on this creek vens are darkened with smoke from the forest fires. Mr. York, of Sumass, has diswhich is believed to be rich, have been made in previous seasons, but the water was too covered anthracite coal in his neighborhood. abundant, and all efforts to get down failed. The Board of School Trustees held a meet-Serious forest fires occurred on William ing last week when they selected Miss Nagle as teacher of the public school. The des Creek, and the Sentinel awards a warm meed parture of Mr. Sutton is alluded to in terms bighly complimentary to that gentleman. of praise to the Fire Brigade, under Capt. Oppenheimer, for their promptitude and effiiency in checking the spread of the devore INA MELTING MOOD .- The weather. Ther-

iboo not to leave for White Pine."

THE LITTLE BILL -Mr. Fish. the American Secretary of State, has reported to Congress that the total value of all claims preferred for ships and property destroyed by rebel vessels is \$13,000,000, or £2,600,000. The Alabama destroyed 70 vessels, the Florida 36, the Shanandoah 36, and the Georgia 9. Even these charges, it must be remembered, are-many of them "claims," that is owners' estimates, not at all likely to be less than the truth.

THE SPARROWHAWE .- The non-arrival of his yessel creates no ppeasiness. The Governor and party are engaged in inquiring into the condition of the native tribes on the Northwest Coast, as well as in examining th eins of anthradite coal with a view to ob aiging a scient fig test of their value.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR COMING. - HOD 7m. H. Sewaid, late Secretary of State of the United States, is en route to San Francisco, with the intention of proceeding to Alasks, to inspect his real estate purchase The distinguished gentleman will doubtlees call at Victoria on his way North.

THE will of the late John C. Keenen has been admitted to probate. He gives all his property in California and Vancouver Island to his wife, reserving \$150 to be paid month- Double Buggy Harness, round traces ly towards the education of his sister's Mexican Saddles children and the support of his steplather.

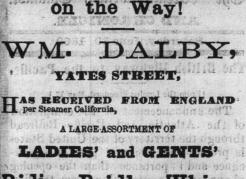
DRAWING NEAR.-George Francis Train Pnesday confirmed by the roling of the Court "colors;" it has been only by following has been invited to visit Portland, Oregon, on the 4:h of July, and deliver a patriotic oration, George has promised to come, and the Fenians are in ecstacies.

> Eliza Anderson landed at New Westminete, 110 head of beef cattle, 280 sheep, 25 calves 7 borses and one wagon, for Messre, Black HARNESS LEATHER, APERAJOS, BRIDLES, LEATHERS, &c. and Van Bremer.

the interior, whose appetites had been whet-THE Boise City Democrat of June 2 says. ted by the exhibition of nuggets, and it is now yielding nearly as much gold annually as that on the 1st inst. six wagons, containing families, passed through that town on theif Australia. Thus it will be here, some day way to Puget Sound.

> WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTIONS .- At last advices, Garfielde was 32 votes ahead of Moore, with two counties to hear from. His election is conceded.

MR. CAPUS, the newly appointed Collector or Alaska, is at Portland, Oregon.



Just Arrived and more

Riding Bridles, Whips Spurs, &c.

And would reseectfully call the attention of the in-habitants of Vancouver Island, British Columbia and Paget Sound to take a look at the following prices, and take a look at his Goods, as he is confident he can sell e City. He will not be undersold.

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Ladies' and Gents' Sole Leather Trunks made to order.

In fact if you want anything in my line give me a call Parties in the Trade supplied at a

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nate the Erie Railway emarkable Letter from perintendent Kennedy. ORK EVENING POST, May 8.] an exact copy of a letter eriotecdent Kennedy this gland, which we print for prth. sceived May 8. JAK "

Eng., April 24, 1869. be kind enough to put Mr. the managers of the Erie y-on their guard? There private meetings of sharehere, who have been swigderable sums of money by s. and they have come to -a serious one by the way with the principal "thieves" m, in the Eris Company. will keep a look-out for all New York during the next

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money profitably by constructing ditch es. We strongly urge the propriety of such people giving their attention to a

English Mail Summary.

the Mayor of Cork, resigned. Just after oz. The Aurora Co have been troubled to prove the Mayor of Cork's offence. dressed to him by that official. Amidst 70 oz for the week. The Mucho Oro Co, 39 ed,"-whereupon Mr. Gladstone ...adjourned the second reading for a month, to guard against the possibility of the Mayor's re-election. Lord Granville very well. The reports from Beggs Gulob, presided on the 13th May at a dinner to Mr. F. A. Weld, not very long ago, and Harvey Creeks are good, A company Prime Minister of New Zealand, and the best Prime Minister since the days of the Sewell-Richmond Government. who has been chosen by Her Majesty's Government as the Governor of Western Australia. Mr. Weld, who is a Catholic of the old Weld stock, has had a' hard colonial life in Canterbury, New Zealand, having emigrated quite young, and worked through the stages of bushman, farmer, politician, minister, to the office of Prime Minister,-which but for defective health he would probably ing element. be holding still. Mr. Weld's appointment

mometer, on Saturday, 840. Yesterday, 860. People running away.

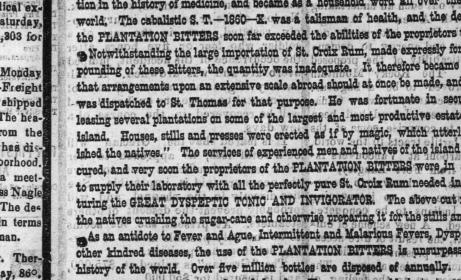
eteamship Gussie Telfair, Capt. F. C. Sholl, arrived yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. the bar at 6:30 a. m. on Saturday morning. getting to Johnson (firm, Mitchell & Johnston) and

per veio......Peter Shaff, the insane man, has been remanded three days for medical examination The Enterprise, on Saturday, brought down 18 passengers and \$74,303 for

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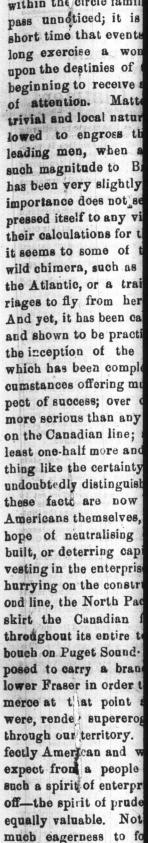
Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Bum there produced upon many of the invalida who were (like, ourselves) seeking health ; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States. condi toyning hai The result of his labors was a giorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T.-1860-X. was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the compounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose, He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly "astonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were procured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above out represents

Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the

the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. jealousy which may by evolved on the A Fortune in the Rough-A \$300,000 part of our "Transatlantic kinsmen." Diamond. Ayer's Only Silver Medaj Awarded, Pari Exhibition, 1867. Juror, 1862, A THARTIO But surely none save statesmen of the (From the Rock Island, Ill., Argus, May 24th) URE CHEMICALS & ALL NEW MEDICINES chool of Mr. Bright would pause to con-A few days ago a gentleman came up the PILLS. T. MORSON & SON, **PURCES PURCES PURCE** ider this. If we did abstain from makiver on the steamer New Boston, who pri-rately exhibited to the officers of that ng use of our own, let it be remembered ,83, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, Lo don. The British Highway to the Pacific. that no policy of abstention or forbear packet a diamond in the rough, which, in it. CHEMICAL WORKS, HORNSEY ROAD; AND SUMMERFIELD WORKS, HOMERTON. nce, no weak and timid gifts of conciliaunpo ished state, is supposed to be worth somewhere in the vici i y of \$300,000. It is further supposed to be the second or third diamond in size in the world. It is about the tion, will muffle insult or disarm aggres-SUPPLY The announcement of the completion The question really resolves itself sion. PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MCDICINAL PBEPARATIONS, in cluding the following specialities: of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad to this. Are we to retain our North size of a walnut, is perfectly transparent, and American possessions or not? If not, through the territory of the United States has the power of magnifying to the same PEPSINE, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice; an agreeable and popular remedyic weak digestion. is probably an event of greater signifithe inception of such a scheme will but extent as a first-quality glass. The lucky possessor found it at his home, in the gold cance and importance than the opening bring matters to an issue. If we are, it is an Imperial and national duty to mining districts of Nova Scotia, and also make the best use of the wide wealth of stated that he had found one or two small In Powder, Wine, Lozenges, and Globules of any other undertaking from the first **CHEATIC EMULSION**, and **PAN-CHEATINE** in powder. containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. Roman aqueduct down to the great suba ones, one of which he sold for \$12,000 in its possession which we can still boast of as marine cable between Great Britain and rough state. 'To convince the officers of the America. It has also left this country our own. poal, he produced files of the Nova Scotia ACCHARATED WHEAT PHOS PHATES, a valuable distetic preparation for in valids and children, supplying the elements for th formation of bone. far behind in the great "go-ahead" race sapers containing accounts of the finding of Supreme Court of mercantile enterprise. America may he diamond, minute descriptions of the score one in the game, and the impor-Before His Honor Chief Justice Needham. ame, descriptions of the finder, and other the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the sys-tem, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and com-mon complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and dangerous distempers. The same purga-tive effect expels them. Caused by similar obstruc-tions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure. Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well-known public persons: CHLORODYNE (Morson's), the universally a tance of that score is matter of deep re widence too indisputable to be questioned. Owner bark Rosalia vs. B. C. & V. I Spar proved Anodyne. flection. Our Special Correspondent, who He also showed letters from prominent New **CBEASOTE**-(Caution)-from Wood Tar, of white T. M. & Sonare the only British Manufacturers. & Lumber Co. York jewelers, who had examined the prize. one of which was from the house of Ball has given an account of this route The damages were laid at \$50,000. GELATINE, a perfect and economical substitu "across the new world" has told us that Mr. Wood, instructed by Messrs. Drake, Black & Co. He is going to Iowa to see 'although the Pacific Railroad scheme ackson & Aikman for the plaintiff; Mr. about landed investments, with a view of some day locating there. He proposes to have the diamond polished, and sell it to Shipping Orders executed with care and dispatch was not fairly launched till the year 1865, McCreight and Mr. Robertson, instructed by lessrs. Pearkes & Davie, for the defendants the United States Government had been Messre. Pearkes & Davie, for the derendants The following special jurors were empan-nelled—J Ressell, foreman; Emile Sutro, A. MoLean, M. W. Waitt, J. H. Turner, Thomas Wilson, G. J. Findlay, A. R. Greeo. Mr. Wood stat edthe case. Gustav Dus-sol is the plaintiff, and asserts that he was owner of the ship Rosalie, and maintained that owing to the negligence of the B. C. & THE STANDARD long before alive to the importance of me orowned head, if possible. For the benefit of the indices we will state that we to not know whether he is married or not. such a highway between the Atlantic and Pacific." An American "blue book" Life Assurance Comp'y There is no "cave" in this story. in black cloth binding, was, he informed us, issued from Washington in 1858*54 us, issued from Washington in 1858*54 under Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War. How it fell to the office of that department he has not explained. Pro-bably it was issued in alleged relation of the subjection of the wild tribes of Indi-ans occupying a portion of the territory which it was proposed to cross. He fails not, however to enumerate the principal American promoters and explorers of the line. But he does not say, probably her beyond the sands of the Fraser, where the ESTABLISHED 1825. THE LAST BIG DIAMOND .- Advices received in London from the Cape announce the finding of another diamond much larger than Constituted by Special Acts of Parliament. any yet met with in the colony. The follow ing particulars are from a letter received by Mesers Goodliffe & Smart, from their corres-THE FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL L meeting of the Standard Life Assurance Company held at Edinburgh on Monday the 19th of April, 1869, pondents at Cape Town, dated 31st March .--GEORGE MOIR, Esq., Advocate, in the Chair. The news will reach you by this opportu-The Manager submitted to the meeting a report by th Directors as to the Progress of the Business. He also sub city of the finding of the large diamond-our not, however to enumerate the principal was loaded on March 19th, and at 5 s.m. American promoters and explorers of the line. But he does not say, probably ber cause he is not conscious of the fact, that the real promoters were those who in this country laboured hard to ivangurate a similar enterprise only on British terri-tory, between Halifax and Vaacouver Island; a scheme far more practicable and much less costly, and iraught with immense advantages, if not absolute necessity, to the welfare and supremacy of Great Britain. In the beginning of 1850, a work, bearing the somewhat pe-onliar and perhaps ill-chosen title of "Britain Redeemed and Canada Preserv-ed," was published by Messrs. Long-man and Co., advocating a plan "to ex-tend the broad belt of England in the temperate zone round the world," by a Cape "Koh-i-nor"---valued at £32,000. m tted— The Annual Report on the Books and Accounts by the Auditor of the Company, cerifying that he had tound he whole accounts accurately stated and proper; ouched. Balance-Sheet of the Company's affairs, certified by the the model of the Company's affairs, certified by the m tted-There is no delusion in this as in the gold fields, so you may believe it implicitly. This diamond was found near the Orange River, in the diamond territory, was bought of a na-Auditor and three of the Directors, in accordance wi he Acts of Parliament constituting the Company. A General ang Comparative Statement explanatory the Progress of the Business from 1825 to 1868. The following results were communicated in the H tive doctor for 500 sheep and a few cattle, by Mr Niekirk, a Dutchman, who again resold it to Messrs Lillienteld, of Hope Town, for £11,200, and it is now on the way to Algoa Amount proposed for Assurance during the year 1868-2198 proposals....... Amount of Assurances accepted during the year 1868-1802 policies....... Annual Premiums on new Policies...... Claims by Death during the year ex-clusive of Bonus Additions... Annual Revenue at 18th Nov. 1868.... Aneumpiated Fund invested in Moriza-We need bardly say that this news, Bay. £1.385.562 19 onfirmed by the Civil Commissioner to our Colonial Secretary, has caused great excite-1,104,264 19 6 36,404 12 nent here, as there can be no doubt of the mmense wealth of this diamond country. 315.070 15 703,450 19 What would a systematic search effect, when ceumulated Fund invested in Mortga-ges, Government Securities, Land, &c. 4,095,589 16 ver forty diamonds have now been found, obiefly by natives ? STATEMENT SHOWING THE INVESTMENT OF THE FUNDS man and Co., advocating a plan "to ex-tend the broad belt of England in the MORE THAN 200,000 Persons AT 15TH NOVEMBER, 1868. tend the broad belt of England in the tend the broad belt of England in the temperate zone round the world," by a railroad through Canada, the Red River Settlement, and the hunting grounds of Hudson's Bay Company, to the Pacific. This railroad would have been 1500 miles shorter than the American route. The work we have mentioned, upwards of 500 pages long, and with a plan of the railway and other illustrations, excited a great deal of attention in the United States, a'though it fell dead in England. It was the production of two authors, Colonel A. B. Richards and Captain Wilson. It was attributed by the American journals to the British Govern-ment. The Home Journal of New York, with what must have seemed like bitter Bear testimony to the Wonderful Curative ortgages and other Landed Securities. £2,687,308 17 Pamphlett offered to let the Rosalia off for Dr. Joseph Walker's From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperi-ents I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diar-rhees. Their sugar-coating makes them very ac-ceptable and convenient for the use of women and children. is the h of the ative as £4,095,589 16 **Board** of Directors in British Columbia VICTORIA : THOMAS HARRIS, ESQ.,

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood. From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston.



Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, June 19, 1869

[From the London Standard, May 17.]

KENNETH MCKENZIE, Esq., Oraigflower, GUSTAV SUTRO, ESQ., THOMAS L. STAHLSCHMIDT, ESQ.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. Not only are your Fills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the our of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

the profession and the people. DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856. Str.: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartie we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an ad-mirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious dis-case so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrhæa, Relax, Worms.



From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4,

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856. DR. AYBR: Your Fills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Fills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E W. Cartwright, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their ex-cellent qualities surpass any cathartic we posses, They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. DEAR BRO. AVER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Fills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medi-cine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and be-lieving, as I do, that your Fills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. DURGENEED DE MARKED D

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1, 1855. Dr. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst *headache* anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stommach, which they cleanse at once. Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE. Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders - Liver Complaints.

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with what must have seemed like bitte irony to these gentlemen, observed that the book was "got up with too muth" labour, outlay, and ability, not to have the Government pocket for its paymaster and a Government project for its aim." "It remains to be seen," observed the National Inielligencer, "whether Great Britain or the United States will be first in the field, and which will win this great prize." The New York Herald briefly remarked, with characteristic familiarity of style, "Jonathan will see about it ?" Cascades at about 12:30 on Tuesday. and Jonathan has seen about it. "The As most of our readers are aware, these idea is a bold one," wrote the Daily rapids are entered by a gateway known Times, U. S, "and may some day result as the "Split Rock." Here, the "Gre-in the accomplishment of a vast enter-prise." Some of our journals were not instead of gliding through the narrow less emphatic in their recommendations channel, dashed bodily on the solid and warnings. But on the whole the rock, which fringes it on either side. idea did not take in this country. The shock was tremendous, and so loud





ed the promoters of line have shown consid in making out a case, b for them, it speaks volt the Canadi n line. W report of the Northern published in our issue As our readers may no hand, we republish th tract;-"The line extends throu wonderful regions in the soil, vast mineral wealth, and the character of the te prove unmistakably that that has been marked out In the first place it is seven shorter from lake to ocean Pacific. It encounters' no over 5000 ft, in height whil there are no ower than eig of over 7000 seet. Instead the Central Pacific, throu of barren country, which traffic to a road, there is n which it passes which it either for the fertility of it wealth. Its advantages w atic influences are still i From the Red river vall its course lies wholly wit region, where there will from snow." We could hardly have write appropriate as a description inter-oceanic railway ; but a stream of immigration i

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H. D. Lascelles. R. N.

AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, June 19, 1869

the entire country, making traffic for the railway as it advances. The Colony is much OUR readers will observe this mornindebted to our old friend, Alfred Waddinging, an article from the London Standton, Esq., for his indomitable perseverance ; ard, a very ably conducted Tory journ. there can be no doubt that to his intelligent the late Governor remained on board H. M. al, which represents a very large sec- perseverance is due the favorable notice of S. Sparrowhawk until 2 o'clock yesterday tion of the monied class in England. British capitalists. The tenor of the article afternoon. The cabin of the ship was de-The facts therein stated are almost above alluded to gives every indication of corated with the sad emblems of grief. The quite new to the people of this Colony; the British public having gone through the body was encased in a copper coffin conthey have hitherto been so much occupied with local politics, or the vicissitudes of commerce, that anything relating to localities not immediately relating to localities not immediately sured that the proper steps are being taken mortality were conveyed yesterday after-within the circle familiar to our traders, and thousands of spades and pickaxes will noon to Ward 1, at the Naval Hospital, and pass unnoticed; it is only within a be plied by lusty arms in the formation of where they will remain in State until the short time that events which must ere the greatest and most important high way in hour arrives to-day for laying them away in long exercise a wonderful influence the world.

npon the destinies of this Colony, are beginning to receive a proper amount of attention. Matters of the most trivial and local nature have been al-

We are pained to appounce the death at lowed to engross the minds of our Esquimalt yesterday morning, at the early leading men, when an enterprise of age of 34, of Captain the Honorable Horace such magnitude to British Columbia bas been very slightly discussed. Its Earl Harewood and brother of the present, hung with black cloth and white satin, reimportance does not seem to have im- Earl. The cause of death was dropsy, from importance does not seem to have im-pressed itself to any visible extent on their calculations for the future; nay, it seems to some of them a kind of wild chimera, such as a tunnel under the Atlantic, or a train of aerial car-riages to fly from here to Australia. And yet, it has been carefully discussed and shown to be practicable long before the junction of the American line on the Pacific in H. M. S. Toneze in 1861. Importance does not seem to have im-pressed itself to any visible extent on which Commander Lascelles had suffered since his return to this Colony, on leave of absence a few months ago. Commander Lascelles was born in Yorkshire, in 1835, and entered the navy in 1848. He was pro-moted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1855, and to that of Commender in 1866, during which and shown to be practicable long before the incention of the American line on the Pacific in H. M. S. Toneze in 1861. the inception of the American line, on the Pacific in H. M. S. Topaze, in 1861, tervals about the coffin. Upon the coffi which has been completed under cir. and was appointed to the command of H. rest the official cocked bat and sword of cumstances offering much smaller pros-pect of success; over difficulties much in lace 1965. pect of success; over difficulties much in Jane 1865. Commander Lascelles was more serious than any to be met with distinguished for the deep interest which he on the Canadian line; at a) cost of at manifested in all matters pertaining to the least one-half more and without any- advancement of the Colony, and he showed thing like the certainty of profit that his faith in its permanence in deeds as well undoubtedly distinguishes our line. All as words. He invested largely in real estate these facts are now patent to the in this city, and was the owner of the Hare-Americans themselves, and in the vain wood coal mine, above Nanaimo. He was Americans themselves, and in the vain hope of neutralising our line when built, or deterring capitalists from in-vesting in the enterprise, they are now hurrying on the construction of a second line, the North Pacific, which will friend J. J. Southgate, Esq, and many of

skirt the Canadian frontiers almost throughout its entire tength and de-bouch on Puget Sound. It is also pro. posed to carry a branch line to the lower Fraser in order to tap our com-Lascelles and himself—they having decided to the throughout its entire tength and de-posed to carry a branch line to the lower Fraser in order to tap our combouch on Puget Sound. It is also pro. Facine railroad company for a special steep-posed to carry a branch line to the lower Fraser in order to tap our com-merce at that point and thus, as it were, render supererogatory any line through our territory. All this is perthrough our territory. All this is per- alas I after the unfortunate gentleman has fectly American and what we might suck into the "sleep that knows no waking." expect from a people endowed with The funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 such a spirit of enterprise, but our set- o'clock from the Naval Hospital. The body off-the spirit of prudence, is probably will be interred in a wault in the Naval Cemequally valuable. Notwithstanding so etery. much eagerness to forestall us, we VANCOUVER COAL MINING AND LAND Co., shall complete our line before a great (LIMITEE.) — The money-article of the Loushall complete our line before a great don Standard of May 3d contains the report deal of business can be diverted, thus of the Directors of the Vancouver Coal reudering the North Pac fic line utterly Mining and Land Company's report, from useless; it will not pay within the pres-which the annexed is an extract. It will ent century, the cost of maintenance be seen that a dividend of ten per cent for So far as the stockholders are concern- the helf year has been declared : Although ed the promoters of the last named the sales were less, the output of coal for the ed the promoters of the last named the sales were less, the output of coal for the line have shown considerable ingenuity last six months exceeded that of the pre-in making out a case, but unfortunately for them, it speaks volumes in favor of the Canadian line. We allude to the report of the Northern Pacific Railroad tion, all expenditure for dead works in the published in our issue of 12th current. pit has been included in the charges of the As our readers may not have a file at helf-year. The schooner Black Diamond hand, we republish the following ex- having been sold, no longer appears as an arset. The net profit for the six months. tract;— "The line extends through one of the most wonderful regions in the world. Its feitile soil, vast mineral wealth, beautiful climste, and the character of the termini, all tend to prove unmistabably that the route is one that has been marked out by nature herself. In the first place it is several hundred miles shorter from lake to ocean than the Central Pacific. It encounters no mountain passes of over 5000 ft. in height while on the other route there are no fewer than eight or nine passes of over 7000 feet. Instead of running, like the Central Pacific, through long stretches of barren country, which can furnish no traffic to a road, there is no section through which it passes which is not remarkable either for the fertility of its soil or its mineral tract;months has been entered into with a leading either for the fertility of its soil or its mineral wealth. Its advantages with regard to climfirm in San Francisco."

The Death of Governor Seymour—The Body Lying in State-Preparations for the Funeral.

well-tc-do population will be scattered across The sudden demise of Governor Seymour ormed yesterday the chief topic of conversation, while the news of the death of Commander Lascelles, R. N., served to increas the general gloom and sorrow. The body of ation of an idea on any subject, and we may but upon the arrival of the ship at Esquisoon look for its being launched to the world malt Mr R. Lewis provided an elegant mavia the Stock Exchange. We may rest as- hogany coffin, in which the last remnants of their last resting-place. The boats left the ship under escort in the following order: The Sparrowhawk's gig first, followed by Wednesday June 16

Death of Commander the Honorable the 2d cutter and the pinnace of H M S Satellite, the latter towing the let cutter, which contained the remains. The body was received on shore and conveyed to the Hospital Ward which had been arranged for lieved at intervals with tasteful wreaths of Gazette Extraordinary yesterday. The steamer Enterprise has been chartered to convey the officials, members of the Council, Volunteers and Firemen to Esquimalt.

> COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, June 15th, 1869.

The Officer Administering the Govern-ment directs it to be notified that the faceral of His Excellency Frederick Seymour

time, on the signal of the first salute of 17

The following will be the ORDER OF PROCESSION.

A Firing Party.

DOMINION DAY .- Owing to the dejection things come to pass, those who look caused by the death of the late Governor, we bould under other circumstances have rerained from alluding to proximate holidays and the preparations therefor; but as the anniversary of Canadian Union will be just evond the days of public mourning, and the time for arrangement is comparatively short, we think we may be permitted to remind our citizens in order that so remarkable a day in their annals may be duly observed.

H. B. H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH .-The Honolulu (S. I.) Gazette of May 5th. says :- Despatches have been received here. by Her Britannic Majesty's Representative, or His Royal Highness. They are from the Admiralty, under date of March 16th, to be purpose of destroying the laws, liber-delivered upon arrival. The Prince was delivered upon arrival. The Prince was faithfully reproduced by Queen Vice at Adelaide, at last dates. It has been toria, acting under the advice of Mr understood here that he was to proceed to Calcutta, and make an extended tour in Indis. But the sending of the mails here; woold indicate that His Royal Highness may be expected here shortly.

OBSTACLES TO PROGRESS .- The ladies of Victoria bereby record their protest against he careless way in which aspiring nails are llowed to protrude their heads above the idewalks. Malevolent people suggest that the dry goods merchants wink at this irregularity in consequence of the service rendered to that body by the destruction of skirts. We advise all residents to smooth away the lifficulties from before their doors,

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- George Francis Train aving stated in one of his lectures that the Englishmen are all drunkards and English. Dut who is to play Hamlet? Where is women all-well, the worst title one can apply to a woman-an Eoglish matron named Mrs. Jones collared the rascal on the most crowded thoroughfare of San Francisco and soat in his face.

kofsky, Capt. Finch, which has temporarily elieved the Eliza Anderson until the broken hait of the latter is repaired, arrived from Olympia and way ports yesterday. She Olympia and way ports yesterday. She brought about a dozen passengers, 18 cattle ing the national Protestantism and and 39 sheep. The broken; shaft of the Street, we make no doubt that he would Anderson comes over also for requisite worknanshin.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The despatch oat Leviathan, with Messrs. Ball, Bushby and Claudet, arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminster. The news of the Jovernor's death created a profound sensaon. The bells were tolled, and the customs ry emblems of mourning were displayed.

THE steamer Enterprise will sail from New Westminster at 5 o'clock this mornng. She will be employed in the afternoon n carrying a funeral party to Esquimalt.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The U.S. steam. r Newbern, of the Q M D., 1100 tons burlen will sail to-day from San Francisco for Sitks, via Victoria.

forward to this happy consummation have no very practical policy to propose. Those who followed Lord Harrowby cannot be charged; however, with being unpractical. Mr. J. C. Colquhoun, we are glad to find, has a definite scheme to deal with the present distress ; so has Mr. G. S. Harpur. Here, at any rate, is something which looks like business. Mr. Colquboan, calmly and with historic eve scanning the situation, finds his precedent and his good omens in the great English Revolution of 1688. The last of the Stuart Kings, backed by the power of Rome, and animated by the treasonable Gladstone and his majority-"the most during and desperate band of men the conntry has seen since the times of James II." Like evils must be met by like remedies. We must rewrite the annals of 1688. As the Seven Bisbops. the Oxford Doctors, and the Convent tion Parliament won the battle of Engish liberties and dethroned the Popish tyrant, so now "the people of England. led by the peers against prejudice, against passion, against conspirators, and against Rome, will assuredly win the day." Some elements of parallel Mr Colquhoun omits. He does not tell is who is to take the leading part in this new Revolution of William the Deliverer. The drama is neatly cast, the Dutch fleet and army to come from? We can always make sure of another Protestant wind while Mr. Colquhoun's blasts of eloquence are ortheoming; but, on looking over he thrones of Europe, we have som FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Polit- difficulty in fixing upon the living Protestant hero who is to reproduce Wiliam of Orange. If the right man were to land next week in Torbay. with the avowed intention of rescuhave as easy a march of it as the Prince of Orange had from Exeter to Whitehall. But who is the coming hero of Protestantism? Exoriare Aliquis is Mr Colquhoun's prayer. But where is the aliquis to come from ? Will Mr J C Colquhoun himself take the part? Or is he like some of the Somersets and ther statesmen of those old Revolution days, actually in correspondence with some of the discrowned and unemployed regalities on the continent to come over and help us against the traitorous Gladtone and his Jesuit Confessors ? Is here now as then a band of seven great Lords who, as in the old time, are ready to send an invitation to the Deliverer? The Earl of Harrowby, the Duke o

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Marlborough, the Duke of Rutland, the THE steamship California arrived down at Marquis of Bristol, the Lord Longford,

before. ed your Pills with extra-amily and among those I am . To regulate the organs of e blood, they are the very r known, and I can confi-to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES. Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855. your Cathartic Pills in my an excellent purgative to purify the fountains of the N G. MEACHAM, M. D.

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Are you sick, feeble, and omplaining? Are you out f order, with your system eranged, and your feelings neomfortable? These symp-oms are often the prelude o serious illness. Some fit f sickness is creeping upon ou, and should be averted y a timely use of the right emedy. Take Ayer's Pills, nd cleanse out the disor-

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- Liver Complaints.

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hey are the best catharine lating action on the liver is sequently they are an ad-rangements of that organ. Ound a case of bilious dis-t did not readily yield to , ALONZO BALL, M. D., ian of the Marine Hospital.

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atic influences are still more remarkable. From the Red river valley to the Pacific, its course lies wholly within the isothermal region, where there will be no interruption

appropriate as a description of the route of our inter-oceanic railway ; but we may add that a stream of immigration is now pouring into disease. Captain Annesley and officers with tion will be presented in a day or two. Red River, not only of those who have been most of the men had left the ship and taken tled, or who have proceeded to that country up their quarters on the Morro Island. The induced to go there by friends already set-Cameleon has been on duty on this station as a future home in preference to all others, but for many months past, but up to the present also the dischaged artizans of the naval dockhas had no sickness of any importance on yards who have been carried out at governboard. For several weeks past Captain Anment expense, and who seem to have been ment expense, and who seem to have been nesley has been expecting some other versel most successful in finding employment. This to arrive here and relieve him."

The Band.
THE CORPSE BORNE ON A GUN CARRIAGE.
The Chief Mouraers.
Victoria Fire Brigade, two and two.
Victoria Rifle Volunteers, two and two.
Seamen, two and two.
Naval Officers, Juniors first-two and two,
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The Cortege will proceed in slow time to the Naval Cemetery at Esquimalt, where the body will be interred, and a salate fired over the grave.

After the interment the Procession will reform in reverse order and return to the Naval Hospital, where it will disperse.

By Command CHARLES GOOD, 1 Acting Colonial Secretary.

CEDAR HILL SCHOOL .- Messrs John Irvine and Geo. Deans were around yesterday in the Cedar Hill District endeavoring to complete a petition for the establishment of a school in that locality. Dr Tolmie has THE CAMELEON.-The Star and Herald of generously given a piece of ground about 4 May 6th say:-"We regret to learn that the or 5 acres as a site. The number of fami-small-pox has broken out in a virulent form lies resident who have signed the petition We could hardly have written anything more on board Her Britannic Majesty's steam- is 16, involving 45 children above 5 years sloop Cameleon, anchored off Taboga in this, and 23 below that age. The proportion of bay. On Monday last some fourteen men residents required have been obtained for were reported down with the loathsome the creation of a school district. The peti-

> MAMMOTH CUCUMBERS .- Mr. F. Bushell sent us down on Wednesday a mammoth cucumber, grown in his garden, measuring 16 inches in length and 61/2 inches in circumference. "As cool as a cucumber" has passed into a proverb. Perhaps Mr. Bushell's cucumbers have something to do with the agreeable change in the weather.

San Francisco on Saturday last. From the Saturday Review, May 8th.

On the 6th of May, 1868, a grand Church and State Defence Demonstra-tion was held in St James's Hall; on the Bd of May, 1869, an equally strong denonstration was held in the same place gainst the Irish Church Bill, and for much the same purpose, but with a very considerable difference. Last year an Archbishop of Canterbury presided; this year the excellent Lord Harrowby was in the chair. In 1868 the Archbi-shop of York announced, amidst frantic cheering, that 'we in the House of Lords should know how to deal with the Bill if it ever came up to us." We do not ind that either the Archbishop of York or any Euglish Bishop was present at Monday's demonstration, though the Irish Archbishops attended. When Drs Longley, Thompson and Tait are super-seded by Lord Fitzwalter and Mr. G. S. Harpur, we are in a position to esti-mate the prospects of the cause which is much the same purpose, but with a very S. Harpur, we are in a position to esti-mate the prospects of the cause which is so significantly deserted and so significantly maintained.

at any rate, cannot be charged with having no policy, though Lord Har-rowby consoles himself with the cold comfort that Mr. Gladstone's majority lacks cohesion, and is already going through a process of disintegration. We do not grudge his amiable Lordship the consolation which he feels from this discovers configured as it is and this discovery, confronted as it is, and one would think neutralized, by an inspection of the daily divisions in the Commons. Nor, again, do we care to listurb the complacency of another speaker, who proposes to move for a new trial, and assures himself that "when the issue is fairly put to the country the Queen's people will give their verdict against the most unscrupulous, the most unconstitutional, and he most dangerous Minister who ever lived." But these reflections on the present state of things are not of a practical sort; when Mr. Gladstone's najority of a hundred melts away, and when, after another general election, Mr. Disraeli resumes office with an overwhelming majority, we shall of THE Assizes are postponed till Tuesday course be all right. But till these next at eleven o'clock.

e Lord Fitzwalter, and the Archbishor of Armagh—seven good men and true at St James's Hall—can they be the revival The St. James' Hall Domonstration. in the flesh, by some fertunate metempsychosis, of the famous Seven who con-spired against James II in the cloisters of Bisham Abbey? In a word, is an-other Glorious Revolution impending? Are we in for another battle of the Boyne ? It looks like it, for the siege of Derry may be said to have commenced, and the Bishop of Cork is quite equal to Walker.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. cantly maintained. * * * * Some of the speakers, at any rate, cannot be charged with vision for their children by life assurance.

> THE New York Herald's special says the following is a specimen of letters now be-ing received by Senator Sumner from England and Canada :

"LONDON, ----"Sir .-- I enclose an article from one of our papers, which contains a proper view of your speech. For myself allow me to say that in my opinion you are a thieving, can-ning, Yankee scoundrel.

Yours Respectfully, AN ENGLISHMAN."

THE examination into the alleged horse racing swindle will be resumed on Monday next.

Hor .- At Yale, the other day, the thermometer stood at 106° in the shade.

COLONIST AND GERGNICLE.

The Weekly Brilish Colomst. AND CHRONICLE. Baturday, June 19, 1869

THE very sad intelligence of the sudden demise of His Excellency Governor Seymour reached this city yesterday morning, and certainly no event has occurred in this Colony which has produced more profound or more sincere regret. Whatever His Excellency's shortcomings as a politician may have been, his character as a gentleman stands unblemished, His was a kindly nature, ill-adapted perhaps to the rough spirits with whom he was brought in contact as the Governor of a new Colony, and this place above all ; but those who found most fault with his gubernatorial actions, were always ready to accord him the warmest praises for his courtesy and ready sympathies in any public movement that tended to promote the welfare or enjoyment of the people He may not have originated any very brilliant measures, but he did all he could to sustain the reputation of the Colony; and in this, at least, he was successful. As a dispatch-writer he was probably unequalled, his misfortune being a too great facility in that respect. But, after all, his faults were of an extremely venial character, and they were more than atoned for by his evident desire to conciliate every one. He was of a genial disposition, one. He was of a genial disposition, and the most generous and hospitable of hosts, as many of our citizens can testify. His sudden departure will be a dreadful blow to his amiable consort, who has the heartfelt sympathy of every one in the community under her great bereavement. There are many who have enjoyed the countenance and partitionage of the late Governor who will -have deep cause for regret. As a friend reached Government House at 2 o'clock yeshe was steadfast, and if his predelictions were not always the most prudent, they were formed in all sincerity. awakening. Rev. Dr. Hayman was aroused, in all respects there cannot be an ex-and by him the heartrending intelligence was broken to poor Mrs. Seymour. ception to the general grief at the death of Governor Seymour, and his memory will long be cherished with kindly respect throughout the Colony. May he rest in peace.

The startling suddenness with which the sad news of the Governor's death reached this city has thrown the peo-ple, so to speak, out of joint. They ple, so to speak, out of joint. They Colonies were united, continued as Governor, seem to be so engrossed with the His term of office would have ended in melascholy event that changes go on April, 1870, when he would have been enple, so to speak, out of joint. They around unheeded. To those not previously sware of the fact, the announceviously aware of the fact, the announce-ment of the assumption of the guberna-torial functions pro tem. by Mr. Hankin, in virtue of his being Colonial Secretary, (and hence senior officer of the Governe-torial hence senior officer of the Governe-home for final interment. ment), by the precedence of his rank, we may state was a matter of course. We have only to look at Mr. Hankin in the high position which he now holds, and since he has the manipulation of the reins of Government, the discussion of his possible facility of handling them cannot be other than in-Mr. Hankin, although still young, has seen some service, and formerly occu-pied a status similar to his present one, being Acting Governor of Honduras for a short period. Gentlemen holding of-ficial rank like Mr. Hankin are liable by many contingencies to be forced teresting to all British Columbians. without notice, into similarly import? ant functions to those now devolving on him; but we doubt whether in all such cases the duties are so well performed as they ought to be with Mr. Hankin's preparation. We can only say that one of the finest opportunities that we have him ; but we doubt whether in all such ever known fall to the lot of an aspiring blasted the "big" tree ; anchored that nigh man, is now within the grasp of Mr in Oadboro Bay; on the 18th, arrived at Hankin. An exhibition of energy and Nanaimo and coaled; lay there until the diplomatic tact. after so long a period of Colonial somnolency, will achieve for him an enduring fame, moore a set -good most Tuesday June 15 POLICE COURT .- Two lads named Lecuye and Gravelle, were brought before the Police Magistrate yesterday upon a charge of killing a, horse belonging to F. Burrows. They were discharged from want of evidence. When the decision was rendered, the prosecuting witness excitedly exclaimed, that it was not fair and was not law. He was arraigned on a charge of contempt of Court. when he apologized and was discharged Alexander Gabriel was fined \$50, or in default, two months imprisonment for selling whiskey to an Indian. grant one as see A an

Station name to the

lency Governor Seymour. H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, Capt Mist, reurned from her trip to Queen Charlotte Isand and the North West Coast at an early our yesterday morning, bringing the sad inelligence of the death on board that vessel at Bella Coola, on Thursday last, of His Excellency Frederick Seymour, C. B., Governor of this Colony. The news was received with a feeling of sadness by all classes. St. John's Church bell was tolled, the flags were set at half-mast, and earnest expressions of heartfelt sympathy with Mrs Seymour in her deep affliction were everywhere heard. The cause of death was dysentery, a complain from which Governor Seymour had upon several occasions suffered to such an extent as to create the livliest alarm in the minds of his friends. After leaving Victoria, and up to Saturday morning, the 5th iast., the Gov ernor's health greatly improved. The 24th ull., (Her Majesty's Birthday), he passed on ock and was in excellent spirits. On the 5th inst., while the ship was crossing from he harbor of Keynmpt to Queen Charlotte Island, His Excellency fell quite ill and apon the arrival of that vessel at Skidegate he had become so weak as to be anable to had become so weak as to be unable to on the deck, much less go on shore, is he had contemplated. On Tuesday the Spat-rowhawk was again headed for the mainland and on Wednesday morning arrived at Ky-umpt harbor. The Governor at this time had me so exhausted as to cause serious alarm become so exhausted as to cause serious attra-on the part of the ship's surgeon Dr. Comrie, who suggested the return of the ship to Victoria. A report of trouble at Bella Coola with the Indians had, however, reached His Excellency, and with a noble spirit of self-denial which prompted him to forget his own sufferings, he directed that the ship be headed for Bella Coola, which was done. All Wednesday night it was evident that his Excellency was sinking fast. Early on Chursday morning he knew that his end was terday morning. The inmates were all wrapped in repose, little dreaming of the dreadful intelligence that awaited them upon

Governor Seymour was aged about 47 years. His Colonial career was long and honorable. He was, we understand, Colon al Secretary of one of the Australian Col-onies; afterwards he became President o of Nevis, and then Governor of Hondures At Honduras he contracted the Panama

unday and heard of the doings of the Naarticulars of the Death of His Excelsaind Packet, Oapt. W. Slevens, who had een selling whisky to Indians. On the 23d His Excellency had decidedly improved in bealth, and on the 24th (the ship still lying at anchor) he was on deck the entire day. The next day proving stormy, the Sparrow-hawk did not start until the 26th, arriving at Metlakablia same day; on the 27th and 28th the Governor went ashore. He was received with a Royal salute fired by Mr Duncan's company of Indian volunteers from a cannon. The Governor inspected the mission build-ings and the Indians, and expressed himself ghly pleased with what he saw. The natives are cleanly and orderly and are wel skilled in agriculture and other useful pursuits. On the 29th, at 9 s. m., the Sparrowhawk sailed for Fort Simpson (Mr Duncan accompanying as interpreter) arriving there at 2 o'clock. The Governor, Mr Trute Mr Lowndes. Capt Mist and Mr Dancas went ashore here, and found Mr Manson in harge of the H. B. Co's fort, Mr Cnuuingham (who had been at Naas) coming i hortly afterwards. On Sunday morning the Sparrowhawk proceeded to Naas River and anchored off the Indian village of Killcolotti Here the Nanaimo Packet was discovered at enchor and was at once searched by order of Capt. Mist, seized and Stevens arrested Mr Trutch, accompanied by Mr Lowndes and Mr Dancan, went ashore to Killcoloni which is singled some 16 miles distant from anchorage, and had a talk with the chiefs This tribe has been at war a long time with he Tsimpseans and many had been killed both sides. A number of chiefs were oursuaded to come down the river, and the arty got back to the Spa.rowbawk at 10% clock at night. The following mornin the Sparrowhawk, with the chiefs on board and having the Nanaimo Packet in tow, returned to Fort Simpson, where the chiefs of the Teimpsean tribe were invited to come off and meet their fors or board the Sparrowhawk. They complied and after a two-hour wa-wa agreed to exchange blankets and make friends. The treaty of peace was confirmed by sprinkling quantity of swansdown over the heads o be chiefs, after which the Governor addressed the tribes and told them that he had come o settle their disputes which arose from whisky selling; if any more fighting occurred they would be treated prec selv as white men are treated. The Indians wer hen feasted with molasses and bread and given a quantity of tobacco. The Sparrownawk then steamed back to Metlakailah and mained there two days. Stevens and two f his crew were tried before Capt. Mist and Mr. Tratch, sitting as J. Ps., and convicted of whiskey selling. Stevens was adjudged to pay a fine of \$500 and forfeit the schooner and the two men were fixed \$10 each. The next morning the Sparrowhawk started for Queen Charlotte Island, towing the schooner d Hecate Passage, where she was cast of charge of the gunner and two seamen. distress warrant was levied upon the fur

o meet Stevens' fine. Before leaving Metlakatlah the Governor went asbore and made few complimentary remarks to the Indian ongratulating them upon their progress and ncouraging them to continue. At 10 o'clock on Saturday 5th June, the

hip crossed to Queen Charlotte Island and anchored in Skidegate barbor, at 10 o'clock at night, off the coal station. During the trip over the Governor was suddenly attacked with diarrices. On the following day, the malady increasing, Governor Seymour found himself too ill to go ashore, and Mr. Frutch, Dr. Comrie and Mr. Lowndes went

trator of the Government of the Colony, in BUGGY ACCIDENT .-- A buggy, containing cordance with the instructions contained a lady and gentleman besides the driver. n the Queen's Commission." was careering down Dallas Road towards James Bay last evening. The rapidity of Mr. Mannsell produced the Queen's Letter of Instructions, which were read in a travel was no doubt exhilarating, but the pens low tone by the Chief Justice. Addressing dent occupants of the vehicle, with a view Mr. Hankin, the Chief, Jastice, who was to the advantages of discretion, took a turn visibly affected, then saidoff the road and a wheel off the carriage. " Mr. Hankin, we must all deeply laments which put a period to the ride. We did not this sad event, and I cannot enter upon thear of any bones being broken. comment. The duty of Administering the FROM BURRARD INLET .- The steamer Isa-

bel, Capt. Devereaux, arrived from Burrard,

lalet on Sunday night. She reports the ship

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for San Francisco; and bark Eli Whitney

or Australia, loading at the B. C. & V. I.

Mills; and the ship Golden Horn, for San

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Government devolves upon you. I am required to administer the oaths. I can only do so in silence." Amid the most profound silence the oaths

were then administered to Mr Hankin, after which he retired. An Executive Council meeting was held

at noon, at which, we understand, it was decided to transmit the sad intelligence to London by telegram.

The Queen Charlotte Coal Mine.

Mr. Trutch the Surveyor General, accompanied by Dr. Comrie, visited the company's works and coal mines and expressed himself pleased with the prospects of extensive coal fields. The tramway is being pushed on with energy by Mr. Gibbs the contractor, whilst at the coal mines Mr. Robinson is busily engaged in making preparations for opening two distinct seams, and hopes soon to have a few hundred tons of coal out of the mine.

The Court.

Immediately after Mr. Hankin had been sworn in, the Chief Justice informed th gentlemen of the Bar present that until after an event which would be easily understood.

the Supreme Coart would not sit; but if Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat chestand anything pressed he would take it in Cham- mediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Brouchitis, this treatmentmay be followed with efficiency ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. - An extraordinary

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.—An extraordinary elopement took place from Portland, Oregon, on the last trip of the steamship George S. Wright to Victoria. A young gentleman of 17, whose parents were opposed to his matri-age with a young lady of 14, came on board the steamer at Portland, accompanied by the parents of his lady-love, and took passage for this port, with the intention of being mat-ried at sea by Captaio Langdon; but after the boat had orossed the bar, the young folk and, the old folk were taken violently sea-sick, the ceremony was consequently post-paned and the party came on to Victoria. Where it hay saw the city "sights?" and to extraordinary where it hay saw the city "sights?" and the matrix of the source of the constitutions and stealthy complain and the party came on to Victoria. Where it hay saw the city "sights?" and the party came on to Victoria. The complaints are most distressing to both body where they saw the city "sights," and re-embarked on the steamer on Wednesday las and at six o'clock the same evening in latiude 47º 30' N., lon. 124º 30' W, were 'turned off' in the most approved and orthoox style by Capt. Langdon. The last heard

rom the happy pair they were in Oregon Ony, where the blessing of the parents of he youngster had been invoked and freely

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These men were to

led to retire upon a pension, and enio quiet and repose after his long and arduou service; but fate ordained it otherwise.

Baquimalt in a close carriage to take a last look at the remains. During the alternoon the stores were all closed, at the request of Mayor Trimble, as a mark of respect to the memory of the de ceased gentlemay. The intelligence was flashed over the wires to the Mainland, where it was received with many manifestations of sorrow-especially at New Westminster and Yale.

The body of the Governor will lie in state at the Naval Hospital after 12 o'clock to-

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, Capt. Mist, having on board His, Excellency Governor Sey-20th in the morning, when the ship started and reached Plumper Bay and anchored overnight; next day reached Fort Rupers and remained there until the following morning. On the 22d May, the steamer started

found the H. B. Co's steamer at anchor here. Mr. Moss, formerly Custom-house

ashore and, accompanied by Messrs. Robinson Gibbs and Landale, inspected the coal seam and the company's works. On Monday the and the company's works. On Monday the Sparrowhawk steamed down to the Indian village and engaged in gun and rifle prac-tice. On Tuesday morning started for Ky-umpt; encountered a strong S. E. gale in crossing and was knocked about a good deal, on Wednesday evening reached Ky-umpt harbor, and found the Beaver stil at anchor; here the Greennar reactived a comanchor : here the Governor received a communication from the H. B. Co'e. trader and wo white residents at Bella Coola, complaining of the threatening stitude of the Indiana towards them, and his Excellency decided to visit the spot. At noon, same day, the Sparrowhawk started and reached Bel'a Cools that night. All day Wednesday the Governor grew worse and on Wednesday night he was perfectly conscious that his end was

near. On Thursday morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, after a vain effort to speak, h seemed to fade gradually away, suffering no pain, breathing lightly, and retaining his faculties to the last. After the death of his Exceliency Mr. Trutch had a "talk" with the Indians and cautioned them against excouting their threats against the settlers, as well as admonishing them to make peace with the whites. The Indians promised compliance, and the Sparrowhawk, having taken in a quantity of wood, left Bella Cools nd steamed homeward with the melancholy intelligence, calling at Fort Rupert, Suqwash and Nanaimo. At Suqwash, the tide being low, no coal could be obtained. At Nanain, on Sunday morning at a quant shule and n, the ship was leid alongside the shule and a started again b, the ship was leid alongside the shufe and ok in 20 tons of coal; she started sgain in Esquimalt at half-past eleven o'clock, ar-wing about twelve o'clock on Sunday night.

r. Hankin Sworn ip as Administrator of Government.

At twenty minutes past 11 o'clock, Hon. Phillip J. Hankin, Colonial Secretary, sttended by the Assistant Colonial Secretary, Chas. Good, Esq., D. C. Maunsell, Esq., Private Secretary to the late Governor, and and ran through Shadwell Passage ; saw the Hons, Trutch, Hamley, and Pemberton, and remains of the U. S. S. Suwanee with here a numerous body of citizens, appeared betall funnel still standing like a monument of fore His Lordship Obief Justice Needham. the wreck; arrived at Port McLaughlin on at the Supreme Court, to be sworn in as the 22d, at half-past 5 o'clock in the even. Administrator of Government. All presen ing. A trading post has been established appeared deeply affected, and none more so here and most of the Bella-Bella tribes of than the Chief Justice and the Colonial Indians were there engaged in trading : Secretary. In a voice trembling with emotion, Mr. Hankin addressed the Chief Justice as follows ;

bere. Mr. Moss, formerly Custom-house it is as forous a officer, came aboard and reported the sur-veying steamer Beaver, Capt. Pender, at anchor Sjmiles above at Kaynumpt, to which place the Sparrowhawk continued on ar-tiving there at 7 p. m. Remained here over pear before you to be sworn in as Adminis-

greesble change in the weather.

antain Morton at H. B. M. Consulate a Shanghae for his wages, which he recovered with costs. In his evidence, the plaintiff stated that he had made an argreement for \$50 per month with Capt. Nagle, at Victoria, V. I., and that the terms had been guaranteed by Mr. Bishop, in that city, or he in would not have gone on board. Capt. Morton was subsequently fined £5 and costs for naviog seamen on board whose names were not on the articles. The case was heard on the 221 of February last and the two fol- Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Diarrhea,

lowing days. The ship arrived at Shanghae on the 12th of February. It will be remem-bered that she levanted from Socke with a cargo of lumber which was afterwards paid for in China.

ACCIDENT .- As Messre. Garcache and Munro were driving into town this morning. in a buggy, the telegraph wire which is stretched across Government street into Courtenay street broke from the post as the buggy was passing underneath, and caught Mr. Munro and pulled him out of the buggy. Mr. Garesche kept his seat and prevented the horse from running away.-News.

A GOVERNMENT GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, sued last evening, announces the death of Governor Seymour, the swearing in of Phil-J. Hankin, Esq, as Administrator of the Gouernment, the appointment of D. C. Mann-sell, Esq. as Private Secretary, that of Chae. Good, Esq., as Acting Colenial Secretary, The Administrator directs that the public mourning for His Evcellency will consist of crape on the left arm to be worn for a period of tourteen days. servi dages

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.—In consequence of the demise of Governor Seymour, the Floral Fete and the Concert, which were any nonnced to come off under the patronage of Mrs. Seymour, have been indefinitely G h shy :--- We regret to learn ' benogteog

FROM THE Sound .- The Wilson G. Hunt arrived at 6 o'clock last evening, bringing passengers and freight. She reports the steamer Eliza Anderson at Olympia with a broken shaft and the mails coming down on theisteamer Politolskyamak undast

THE Vancouver Coal Mining Company ave declared a half-yearly dividend of 10 cent.

ELECTION .- On Saturday Dr. Ash was elected Chairman of the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining ; Company, indanza meed and yal

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the tenure of land, a which lays at the roo ces of Ireland. It say what the house (but he would accept conscientious and con which the country deference.

Another appalling at the coll mines at . day. The cause of known. The explos the men were at wo escaped from the pi that one hundred and BELFAST, June 11 .of an organized lodg been arrested for a peace. A collision o tween the police and several persons were fatally.

LONDON, June. 11 Bombay reports the Great Northern, near of the creit were lost. Iu the Louse of Co reply to an inquiry Otaway, Under Secre fairs, said that the U. desirous of having a made into the circum der of Mr Speers. PARIS, June 11-Th has placarded the city tion, urging all citizer rities in the execution preserve public order agitation still exists. in the streets.

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Legislatif will be composed as follows;-

Government. 213; Independent, 42,

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MADRID, June 9.-The project for a regen-

cy was debated at great length in the Cortes

vesterday, and was at last referred to a com-

mittee. During the discussion a member of

the Government stated that the election of a

VIENNA, June 8 .- It is reported that

a treaty has been made by the commission

appointed by the Turkish and Persian Gov-

London, June 8 .-- Dispatches from Cork

mention that Johnson, a printer, was arrested in that city on a charge of being connect

ted with the Fenians. The particular of

fence consisted in his circulating treasonable

At Ascot Races, second day, the Royal

Handicap was won by See Saw, the Ferns

stakes by Frivolity ; the 110th Ascot Biennia

by Alpinestock, beating, Resworth 2nd

Martyrdom 3d., The Ascot Triennial was

won by Mahogany; Coronation stakes by

Martinique, and the Ascot Derby by Prim-

LIVERPOOL, June 8 .- The emigration to

LONDON, June 10 .- The Bishop of Canter-

bury has counselled the bishops in the House

of Lords not to oppose the Irish Church Bill,

A banquet was given to-night to the

deputation from Ireland, now in this city,

bearing petitions against the Irish Church

Bill. Many Tory Peers and clergymen of

the Established Church were present. It is

said that fifteen Conservative Peers will de-

cline to follow the policy of rejection en-

dorsed by the majority at their meeting last

Saturday, and the defection of others is pro-

Gathorne Hardy, at a banquet given at Leamington, made a strong speech

against the Irish Church Bill. He said

disestablishment was a concession to

Fenianism, and a direct injury to the lovalty of the men who had been ultra-

tween the police and the people, in which

several persons were injured, but none

reply to an inquiry of Mr. Corbin, Mr.

Ot away, Under Secretary for Foreign Af-

fairs, said that the U.S. Government was

desirous of having a full investigation

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PARIS, June 9,-The Marquis de

Lavalle, the Minister of Foreign Affairs,

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Nantes and Bordeaux, yesterday.

PARIS, June 8.-The general result

VIENNA, June 9.— Cardinal Rausches and the Archbishop at Vienna have convened to protect the Bishop of Lyne from secular power, but the min-istry assert that they are unable to meut of the Irish Church were unanimously interfere with the course of justice. In consequence of this affair a coldness is manifesting itself in relations between the Cardinal and the Imperial goverument.

LIANBERG, June 10 .- A ministerial order has been promulgated, author-ising the use of the Polish language in the administration of the internal service in Gallicia.

MADRID, June '10 .- General Roda will sail for Havana to-morrow, on the teamer San Antonia. He will stop at Porto Rico on his way to Cuba. Want of harmony in the presen Ministry is becoming more and more apparent, and a change is expected. LONDON, June 10 .- Telegrams from Paris report that the crowd in Mont Martre district yesterday, dispersed on the appearance of the Military, with-ont offering any resistance. No dam-age was done beyond breaking some windows. The men most prominent n creating the disturbances were arrested. The Duke de Persigny has written a communication to the Emperor of France, advising further liberal

reforms. LONDON, June 10-The Great Eastern has gone to Portland, England, for coils of wire, and will leave that port to-morrow for Brest where she will soon proceed to lay the cable to the United States. A banquet was given America is setting out very strongly 80,000 on the Great Eastern last evening to 8000? left last week. celebrate the successful landing of the new French cable. Among the toasts was America and France, which was

properly responded to by representatives of the several pations. Telegrams from Merthyr Tydvil. Wales, say that the reported disaster in the colliery is less disastrous than was first given; 56 bodies have been recovered. It is thought the total umber killed will not exceed 76. Another appalling disaster occurred in the coal mine at Newcastle to-day by explosion ; the cause is unknown. It took place when the men were at

work and a few of the miners escaped The Post Office Department has completed from the pit. It is reported that 120 arrangements for the purchase of the lines were killed. of the telegraph in the United Kingdom, in MADRID, June 10-In the Cortes last accordance with the bill passed by Parlia-

evening, the Budget for the coming year was discussed. Figuera, Minister LONDON, June 11 .-- The Right Hon. of Finance, stated, in reply to a ques-tion, that a reduction of the estimates was impossible. LONDON, June 11-The agitation in

Paris last night continued until midzealous in their devotion to the Crown, throughout all the night. Shortly ground for the Eastern stories of danger for the sake of conciliating traitors, after midnight the crown in the streets from any source along the entire line across These men were to be injured. It was in Mont Martre district broke through the continent. A month hence the time behe line of Police and formed a barri

VIENNA, June 9 .- Cardinal Rausches the resolutions, was sent to the Earl of Derby

arrests were made in Paris yesterday, but the tenor of the last dispatches is reassuring ; they state that confidence was returning. Up to midnight public order remained undis turbed; the troops patrolled the streets and were frequently asseiled by the citizens. Pakis, June 12-Tumults in the streets optinged all night but met no resistance. Arrests continue; the streets have becom more tracquil, but a strong detachment o military were posted in convenient places to prevent an outbreak. When the Empero and Empress drove through Mont Martre yesterday they were enthusiastically cheered. About 1200 arrests were made last night. The populace generally assisted the troops o preserve order; the streets were cleared by one o'clock. No outrages committed. NEW YORK, June 12.—A Herald special from Cordova, Spain, says that a great meet-ing of Republicans was held to day for the purpose of protesting to the special to day for the purpose of protesting against a return to a Monarchy. Deputies were present from ev-ery Southern Province, and speeches of a revolutionary character were made. During the proceedings the Spanish flag¹ was enwined with that of the United States. The esemblage cheered for America, and f.r President Grant. About 50,000 people were reseat. While the meeting was in session be military and civil guards interfered and reated a panic BERLIN, June 11 .- The Federal Council ave decided that complaints referred by the

North German Parliament respecting the Constitution of Mecklenburgh, are incompatible with national progress.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Information from reliable sources in Havana show that the Cubans are making an active offensive movement. They were never in better spirits or more sanguine of success. WASHINGTON, June 11-Recent adices from Cuba state that difficulty between the Spanish officials) and the organized volunteers is on the increase; the latter have now almost entire control of the Government of the Island.

Pacific Railroad.

SUMMIT OF SIERRA NEVADA, May 10 .- One unudred and five miles from Sacramento imonton says, that Pullman's Palace Sleepog train arrived this evening, having run from Promontory Point over the Central Pacific Railroad at a speed of thirty five to fifty miles hourly on levels, and twenty five to hirty five miles in ascending grades ; the road is generally in good condition and thousands of workmen are daily employed in night. Troops occupied Mont Martre levelling the track where it has slightly set-and vicinity, and cavalry patrolled tied by heavy raise. There is no reasonable tled by beavy rains. There is no reasonable

The Emperor has issued a decree Resolutions protesting against the passage constituted for the settlement of the British convening the Corps Legislatif on the of the Inish Church Bill were passed. A American claims. Due notice will be given 20th Jane. so that all parties might present their claims HALIFAX, Jone 12—In the Assembly last night, Attorney General Wilkins moved a resolution authorizing an appeal to the Eng-ish Courts to test the legality of the Confederation. He said he did not propose that delegation to be sent to England, bu nent council. If their opinion was favorable, he would take steps to bring the question involving the legality before the ourts.

Troop and Smith, two delegates appoint-ed to be sent to England, opposed the reso-lution on the grounds that slready eminent counsel-Sir Roundell Palmer, Vernon and Harcourt - had said the act was legal Wilkins said it was not placed before the ounsel fairly, and Sir Roundell Palmer was orejudiced against Nova Scotia. After a ong debate, in the course of which Annexaion sentiments were freely uttered, the ques ion was taken on the resolution ; the vote was 16 for, against 14. Notice was given of a motion to rescind the vote. The House to-day rescinded the vote on Wilkins' resolu-tion, and corsequently there will be no ap-peal to England on the law as to Confedera-tion.

Cuba.

NEW YORK, June 10-The Herald's specia from Havana on the 7th, via Key West on the 9th, says the emigration of Cubaus from the Island has again commenced. Large sumbers are leaving. A commission of volunteers met yesterday, but adjourned without taking action. It is reported that Minister Roberts has telegraphed from Washington to the authorities at Havana warning them of their precatious condition. WASHINGTON, June 12-Information bas een received that two expeditions numbering 600 safely landed in Cuba and joined the re-volutionary forces. Desertions from the Spanish forces are increasing. There are frequent collisions between the Spanish troops and volunteers, and the differences between these two parties are irreconcilable. Cuban advices state that there have been several skirmishes between the Spanish forces under General Lescas and those of the Cubaus, resulting in compelling the Spanish to fall back on Trinidad, were they await reinforcements.

bool, report that Azerim and Kosman ave given up the hope of overthrowing Shere Ali. Shere Ali has introduced reforms in his Government. He has reorganized his army, established a Police force, and forbidden citizens from carrying arms.

India. Dispatches from Calcutta dated June 9, state that a severe cyclone occurred there and in the vicinity, doing great damage to build-ings in the city and shipping in the barbor. Though very slight, the Oyolone was still raging at last accounts.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10,-Gold in New York, to-day, 138 @ 1391. Arrived-Bark Glimpse, 8 days om Port Discovery, schooner Clara

colored men employed there be discharged. A. L. Steadman, a wealthy gentleman topping at the Brevoort House, New York, with Sir J. Barrington, Ex-Mayor of London, has disappeared suddenly. It s feared he has been foully dealt with. General Sherman and other leading military men express great doubts to he practicability of adopting the Quaker policy. A gentleman direct from the Indian country says he would not

be suprised to hear that some of the Quaker Agents were among the first scalped.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of New York to-day adopted resolutions terminating all intercourse with the Grand Orient of France till the Grand Orient shall withdraw recognition from the body styling itself the Supreme Grand Council f Louisiana.

A conspiracy to flood the country with counterfeit money from Canada has been liscovered. The scheme was to have the money put in circulation simultaneously in all the principal cities north and west. The Fourth was the day fixed, and the intention was to distribute as much as possible on that day. One of them has eeu arrested, and made a partial confest

NEW YORK, June 6-At a monthly meeting of the Xavier Alumni Society yesterday, Archbishop McClosky delivered an interes-ing address. He warned young men against secret societies, especially Free Masonry. He said he was astonished at hearing learned gaptlemen of another faith express the be-lief that the Catbolic Church could not be serious in her prohibition of Free Masonry, as Archbishop Hughes, several eminent priests, and even the Pope Pius the IX him-

self were Free Masons. DETROIT, June 6-Dr Day, who has been on trial for several days at Marshall, Mich., charged with child murder, by producing abortion, was last night found guilty. To complete the tragedy the doctor took mor-

A telegram from Santa Fe reports the United State depositary robbed of \$300,000 on Saturday. I. L. Collins, the depositor, was found dead in his room, shot through the

heart. No c'ue to the robbers. Norfolk, June 5-John Murray, a respec able citizen of Portsmouth, was shot dead by Alexander Perry, whom he suspented of seducing his daughter, and at whom he had fired the first shot with slight effect. Perry was bailed for his appearance on Monday.

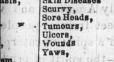
Europe. .dagayiq da

A letter from Dublin says that O'Donnovan Rossa, the Irish patriot, has suffered great in imprisonment. He was kept for five weeks with his hands mancied behind his back night and day. Rossa and five com-panions were in the Chatham jail at last ace unte.

In the House of Lords this evening Earl In the House of Lords this evening Earl Stratford de Redcliffe moved for a copy of the Alabama treaty. He said the Govern-ment had shown the greatest conciliation in its desire to maintain peace, and he trusted that when negotiations were resumed be-tween the two countries, a calmer spirit than that which succeeded Sumner's speech would show its influence, and that the Americans would feel that there were de-mands that England could not entertain. Lord Clarendon recretted the unavoidable

Lord Clarendon regretted the unavoidable delay in furnishing the papers called for. He traced the history of the negotiations, and said the House of Commons was not entitled to assume that a mejority of the Senate and people of the United States sup-ported Summer's demand. He was not aware of the nature of Motley's instructions, but he hoped what had occurred would pro mote, and not hinder negotiations, as the terms that England was willing to concede were well known. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, has a letter in one of the Washington papers to-day, in reply to some criticisms on his history of the rebellion; he takes a very gloomy view of the situation, and argues that we are drifting to consolidation into an empire. Nothing, he says can prevent the final estabishment of imperialism, but a determined effort on the part of the people to preserve free institutions. The remedy, he says, is not in secession; that was tried and found insufficient; it must be at the ballot box. He calls upon the people of the several States to seriously consider whether they will maintain free institutions or accept imperial-iem.

East Indies. BOMBAY, June 8 .- Advices from Ca-



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which lays at the root of all the grievancade, but were dispersed and pursued ces of Ireland. It was not for him to in all directions by the troops. Many: say what the house of Lords would do. [here the line gave out.] but he would accept their verdict as a PARIS, June 11 .- Further disturbances conscientious and constitutional decision. ate apprehended, and extraordinary precauwhich the country should receive with deference.

ious have been taken by the Government to revent them. Another appalling disester occurred at the coal mines at Mertyrh Tydvil, t -The Patrie and other Paris papers give returns showing the election of 198 official and 83 opposition candidates. Several edday. The cause of the explosion is un-

known. The explosion took place when itors have been arrested on a charge of conthe men were at work. A few miners escaped from the pit. It is reported spiracy. The firm of Lovesy & Burke have susnended payment.

that one hundred and twenty were killed BERLIN, June 11 .- Two German exploring xpeditions,, which have been preparing for BELFAST, June 11.-Thirteen members some time past at Bremen, are now ready of an organized lodge in this city have been arrested for a disturbance of the to sail. peace. A collision occurred to-day be-

MADRID, June 11 - The Duc de Montpen-sier writes to the Cortes that as a Spanish citizen and soldier, he acknowledges his re-

LONDON, June 11-A dispatch from LONDON, June 11 - Midnight. - In the Bombay reports the wreck of the ship House of Lords this evening Lord Bateman asked the intentions of the Government re-Great Northern, neur that port. Fifteen specting the Irish Church Bill. Earl Carnavon and Lord Cairnes opposed In the House of Commons to-night, in

the question as unnecessary and inexpedient at the present time.

Earl Granville, Secretary of State and the Colonial Department, said, in response to ra-mors, that the Government had no intection made into the circumstances of the murs to depart from the respectful course due the House of Commons.

The Duke of Abercorn presented a peti-PARIS, June 11-The Prefect of Police tion from citizens of Belfast and vicinty, con-taining 80,000 signatures against the diseshas placarded the city with a proclamation, urging all citizens to aid the authotablishment of the Irish Church. In his re-marks on the occasion he stated that the rities in the execution of the law, and preserve public order and peace. Much petition emenated from the most important agitation still exists. Large crowds linger demonstration ever hold in Ireland. He showed that great changes had taken place LONDON, June 11.-The election riots in the sentiment of the people since the genat Nantes were more serious than the eral election, and he believed the people of at Nantes were more serious than the charter circles, and us not singular in that par-first dispatch from Paris to-day repre-ticular. He believed the charge was going

were obliged to use their bayonets in ire country on account of the injustice and partiality of the bill. PARIS, June 11 .- The Emperor and Empress to-day drove through the Montmarte

district which was filled with crowds of peovices, order had been restored and the le who enthusiasticly cheered. PARIS, June 11-Midnight.-Gen. Clause-A telegram from Paris to-night states ret has been expelled from the service. that large and tumultuous crowds as-Great crowds of people still continue in sembled again in Montmartre district

be streets in Monmarte and other quarters of Paris, and the agitation and excitement are unabated The Emperor and Empress, however, passed through the district in an open carriage with the usual attendance. LONDON, June 12- Immerse Tory demon-

the Prussian Charge d' Affaires for the strations are being h ld to-day in various favorable tone of the Berlin journals, parts of the United Kingdom. At Man-in regard to the elections in France. chester, over 20,000 persons were present

tween New York and San Francisco, should be made in six days. (Signed), J. W. Simonton. low.

Canada.

OTTAWA, June 9 .- The resolutions or the admission of Newfoundland into he Union passed in committee in the House of Cummons last night.

HALIFAX, June 9.- In the Assembly via Victoria, 10 days.

to the subject of repeal of the Union Aci; he said the British legi-lature has not power to alter her constitution; the

Union; mild measures had already been taken for the attainment of this pect for the new Constitution voted by that object, now they were about to try the Kosques sang the Marseillaise at midstronger measures. He moved that night. It is not political power that is to be

the province should not be secured, Qaeen, Noyes Biver.

they would resort to extreme measures. He did not intimate what those meas-

ares would be. The debate attracted ittle interest. John Tobin, ex-member of the Legislature, committed suicide y shooting himself this forenoon.

OTTAWA, June 12-In the House of Commone last night Rose moved that the House to into committee of resolution respecting dditional subsidy to Nova Scotia. Blake opposed the motion, contending that the general Government had no power to alter the he terms of the Union as fixed by the British North American Act. Motion was lust by 57 to 8: Dispatches between the Canaian delegates to London and Lord Granville relating to the Island of San Juan were laid on the table. His Lordship informed

the delegates, he had ascertained from Lord Clarendon that Summer was authorted by the committee of the United States Senate on foreign relations to make a report on the San Juan Convention, and that they bould secure its ratification by the President. Her Majesty's Minister at Washingon was of opinion that no reasons existed why the report should not be taken into conideration by the Senate during the present

In reply to the delegates' communication respecting losses and damages sustained by the invasion of Canada by the Fenians, Earl Granville says a mixed commission will be

Barras, June 15 .- The Lagislature was

Light, 11 days from Steilacoom. Sailed -Brig Perpetual, Port Lud-

June 11 .-- Gold in New York, torday, 139 @ 139¹/₂. Arrived-Steamer Constantiae, 26

days from Kodiac; via Sitka, 14 days, and Victoria, 4 days 8 hours; ship Alice M. Minott, 11 days from Burrard Inlet,

to-day the Attorney General alluded Sailed-Bark Osmyn, Port Ludlow. SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- Legal Tenders 73@73%. Gold 139%. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14-Gold closed in not power to alter her constitution; the New York at 138%. The morning papers province must be liberated from the publish the following cable dispatch:

LONDON, June 12 The Times says the state of affairs in Paris is as follows : The crowds which demolished the Attorney General of No a Scotia feared, but we must remember, that it is a be authorized to obtain in the high birds long time since a crowd disturbed the peace

be authorized to obtain in the higher of Paris. English courts a judicial opinion as to Sailed, June 12—Mary Glover, Port Dia-her forced union with Canada. Her Bark Live Yankee, Astoria; Bark Emma stated that if after all the freedom of Augusta, Port Townsend; Schooner May

Canada: HAMILTON, June 9,-The hardware store of E. and G. Magill was burned last evening. Three adjoining stores were gutted. Loss \$75,000.

OTTAWA, June 9 .- Buckley, long confined in jail on suspicion of being an accomplice in the murder of McGee, has become insane and is placed in a lunatic asylum.

QUEBEC, June 8 -The east wing of the Gray Nun's Convent, also the chapel attached, was burned last night. Loss forty thousand dollars. A man was injured by the falling timber.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- A Times' special says Forney's Chronicle denies the report that the Pennsylvavia Republicans intend to make the Alabama question or the annexation of Canada a party issue. It says it knows of no Republican politician who intends making such an issue. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- At the brick. layers' Union a resolution was introduced last night for an immediate strike of the bricklayers at the Navy Yard, unless two

California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- George Francis Frain held forth to an immense audience last night. He abused the press who did not notice him enough, and condemned the editor of the Call to be hanged for not siding with his greenback views.

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Europe.

PARIS, June 14-Large numbers of secret documents having reference to the late disturbances were discovered by the authorities. It is asserted that those papers prove the movement was agitated by paid agents.

The Duke de Persigny has written a letter to M. Oliver on the subject of further liberal reforms. He says the Empire and freedom are not incompatible, and that the Emperor's form of government can bear, the existence of every liberty.

Several extensive robberies have occurred recently in Paris. Sixty thousand dollars were stolen from a French steamship company by one of its agents: The Duke of Brunswick lost an' equal amount.

Baron Hausman; Prefect of the Seine, has resigned bis office.

Ishmael Pasha, of Egypt, yesterday had a pleasant interview with Napoleon. The city is tranquil.

MADRID, June 14-In the Cortes, on Saturday, Gen. Prim, in reply to the question, said no King would come forward in the presen uncertainty. The Regency was settled or there would be candidates. He regretted the refusal of Ferdinand of Portugal, but he thought it was irrevocable.

LONDON, May 14th—Letters from Dunedin, New Zealand, April 15th, give an account of the massacre of three Englishmen with their wives and families, and forty friendly natives, by the Maoris and their Chief, Hekooti, near tation meetings in Manchester or Ireland. Napier, on the east-coast of New Ulster. Troops were dispatched to the settle-ment. On their arrival they found only the ruins of the homesteads which had been plundered and burned. Settlers all over the country were fleeing to the towns for protection. towns for protection.

Ottway stated that evidence adduced on the monetary question. He urged liber-by Spain was in the hands of law officers ality and generosity. In conclusion he adof the crown and it would be impossible the majority of the Commons had passed and to produce the papers before the House demands its passage. The majority of the House and the country commended its conat present.

LONDON, June 15th-Prince Arthur has decided to make a visit to Canada and perhaps to the U.S.; he will leave during the fall.

The Times has another article on the Alabama Claims. It says it cannot be denied that the work of building the Alabama was done knowingly by British builders in a British Port. Though after the event, it may be regretted, such prov ceedings were lawful; it is most certain practical good sense and patriotism. These

a year and a half and the subject was too thoroughly exhausted to be misunderstood. The Duke of Rutland opposed the Bill beweakened a the Spanish authorities and at resent the Home Government is nearly without a head on the island. cause it overthrew the rights of property and

May 14-Advices by mail to May 15 say violated the religion of the majority of the people in the United Kingdom and destroyed the union of Church and State. He denied religious excitement prevails at Pernambuco, which bids fair to cause the expulsion of the that the Irish Church was a badge of confesuits from that country. quest and declared his conviction that the WASHINGTON, June 14-Under orders from voluntary system would never answer. Lord Stratford de Redcliffe objected to many of the Secretary of War 81 clerks were dismis-

the details of the Bill but warned the House sed from the Quartermasters Bureau. Orders not to sacrifice the substance for the shadow. for the discharge of 200 from other Bureaux He believed its passage as it now stood would are made out, but are withheld till Secretaresult in irreparable injury to the church and ies returns. would not improve the condition of Ireland or the relative positions of the two Houses of NEW YORK, June 14-Jay Cooke has near-

nation of some Bishops.

ideralion.

Parliament. He, however, demanded a sec ly completed his arrangements for selling the into the reported irregularities. ond reading, after which the House could amend its objectionable features. Lord Rombonds of the Northern Pacific Rail Road and ney regarded the idea that the Bill would contracting for its completion. He will proprove destructive to Protestantism as a myth. bably begin advertising bonds in a few It would only deprive the Crown of the nomweeks.

DUBLIN, June 15-A great public demoncabinet meeting yesterday, was rumered, yout from port, encountered a heavy N. E. stration was made in this city last night gainst the passage of the Irish Church Bill though the report cannot be authenticated, LONDON, June 14-The Aichbishop of Canthat an official communication from Mr. erbury said that the bench of Bishops inten-Motley was presented ; Lord Clarendon in stmr. Newbern, will sail for ports in Alaska the communication Mr. Motley informs Her on Wednesday at 4 p. m. She will carry a Majesty's Government of the rejection, by majl. led to do what they in their consciences con eidered wisest and best. On the decision of the House of Lords depended the questions affecting the Church of Ireland and Eng-land, as well as the best interests of the cm-pire. He would not agree that the blind re-ception or rejection of the measure would perpetuate religious and political agitation. the United States Senate, of the Alabama claims treaty. It is represented that the grounds for the rejection were insufficiency of the treaty as a full settlement of the ques-He was not desirous of supporting either. ion in dispute between the two countries: it He believed those who urged the rejection of states that the administration agrees with the Bill really desired to see this House the Senate in a determination not to ratify powerless. He was attached to the Irisb Church, he believed a blow injuring it would the treaty; he says that he is instructed to express the desire of the American Government for the speedy and friendly renewal of matters in dispute. By a treaty which will do justice to all parties, leaving no questions, ofien for future consideration; he announces Realm, would be of more avail than any agibis readiness to receive and consider with liberalty any proposition Her Majesty's Earl of Carnarvon was unable to understand how Protestanism could hand Ireland Government may make for a settlement of any international questions at issue. Also, the claims of the International citizens growing cut of the action of other Governments during the war.

The expedition for laying the French cable has commenced work, Capt. Sherrard tinguishes private from corporated property Osborne telegraphs from Deal, that the steamer Great Fastern cleared all the dangers vised the House not to reject the bill which of the navigation at the mouth of the Thames and is steaming out into the Channel admirably; he will arrive at Portland on Mon

The Bishop of Derby opposed the bill on CHICAGO, June 16-The rates for freight the ground that it injured the Queen's supremacy and would in the end bring the and p stage to California have been much reduced ; passage tickets from New York to country under the dominion of a Papal Le-San Francisco are now sold for \$158 35 in gate. The House, without taking action, at currency; for intermediate points, at the ame rates.

a quarter past twelve adjourned. London, June 15—The Times, on last nights debate in the House of Lords, says the speeches of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe Boston, June 16-The National Peace Inhilee was inaugurated this afternoon; the choir and instrumental performers numbered and the Archbishop of Canterbury leave no doubt as to the result of the bill; while they from 10,000 to 12,000, and the audience probably 25,000, notwithstanding a heavy dialike it or are unable to persuade themselves that it will have a beneficial effect, they ad-vise the Hou-e to give its arsent. This is shower. The view from the balcony was beyond description; nothing like it was ever before seen on this continent. The opening chorus was by 105 voices and an orchestra of

they were not unlawful, but it would have been better for both countries if the Government had seized the Alabama. oduction of amendments, the Doke of Rich 5 anvils and artillery accompanied, creating mond explained that though he felt the i - an intense enthusiasm, and the audience des manded its repetition. The national air "My Country 'is of thee," was the last piece and justice of the bill, after great hesitation he had resolved to act in opposition to his party. He was sensible of the inexpediency of prp-ular agitation and was convinced that the was sung by the whole choir, with all the accompaniments including the organ, full constitutional course was to pass the bill after amending the objectionable clauses and orchestra, big drum, chimes and artillery, and was the crowning success of the day. leave the responsibility of accepting the NEW YORK, June 16-In the Prize Fight mendments or withdrawal of the bill on the at Cayoga Lake on Saturday, McGuire was Government. killed in the ninth round by a terrific blow The Bishop of Peterboro opposed the bill. from Donnelly, who escaped to Canada. He appealed to the House to act firmly, im-CHICAGO, June 11

prorogued this afternoor. Governor Doyle in his speech said, "I sincerely hope the policy of this Government will lead to the removal of evils and that the people of this colony will long continue to maintain their loyalty to the Queen and their attachment to British Institutions."

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14-Major General Thomas leaves here on Wednesday p. m. fo an extended tour of inspection of the military camps and posts in Northern California, Ne vada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington Territory. Searching investigations will be made

Arrived, June 13-Bark Florence, 14 days from Seatule. Sailed, June 13-Bark Gold Hunter, Port Madison. Returned, June 13 -Schooner Lizzie C Williams, hence June The Herald's London special says at the 2nd for Sitka, reports when about 250 miles gale during which she sprung a leak and was compelled to return for repairs. The U.S.

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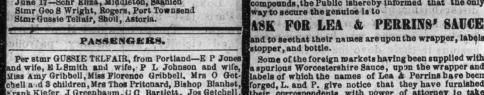
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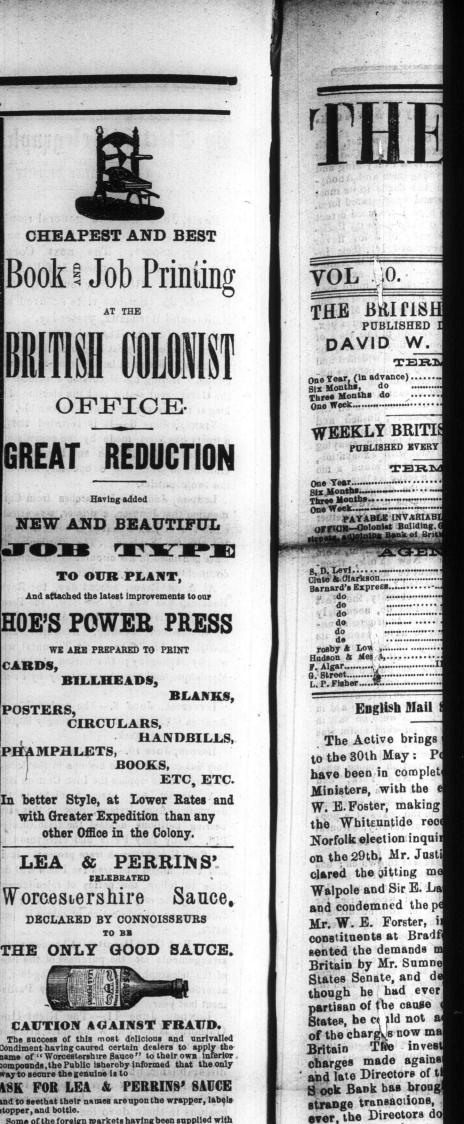
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LIVERPOOL, June 15th-Over six thousand men, women and children left this port for New York last week-

ST PETERSBURG, Jane 14th-An Imperial ukase is issued authorizing the establishment of an international Bank of Commerce with a capital of five million roubles, the enterprise is promoted by both Russian and Foreign bankers who will take up all the shares.

partially and not bumiliate themselves by abdicating abjectly their constitutional posi-BERLIN, June 14-It is understood that the Prossian Government contemtion and beseeching the nation to spare them plates increasing the numbers of furbecause they were utterly contemptible and neeless. loughs granted to the army next winter.

LONDON, June 14-Times in a leader on the prospects of the Irish Church Bill says, the week will open with all the elements of a dramatic situation. to ascertain if the Government intended to The action is great, the motive is great, endorse the opinions contained in Mr. Bright's and the end is certain. We are convin-tetter to the Birmingham meeting. The ced the Bill will pass to a second read-debate was then resumed. Lord Grey said ing, and every day it becomes clearer the felt all the circumstances under which the bill was sent to this House, but uged Lord that England after eighty years will voluntarily end an injustice so long per-petrated. No large demonstration can might result should it be carried. If the bill passed it might be materially amended. The affect the success of the measure. This scandal of the Irish Church establishment House of Lords now had, but might not hereis at the root of the alienation of Ireland, after have, the power to remodel the measure. Its destruction is an act of peace and the result of late elections was emphatically Its destruction is an act of peace and in favor of the bill. It would be imprudent unity.

unity. In the House of Peers to-night, in anticipation of the Irish Church Bill, there was a full attendance, all the seats were occupied and galleries and lobbies crowded; in the streets a great throng spirit. He exborted the House to accept the assembled. In the House Earl Granville measure with dignity, and not incur the moved that the Bill do pass to a second dium of the people by a collision with the House of Commons, which represented the reading. Refering to threatened opposideliberate opinion of the nation. tion and commenting on the bigotry of past times he appealed to the Bench of past times he appealed to the Bench of Bishops to weigh well their course; nos thing was worse than to adhere to the principle on which the Irish Church stands.

tity of property was not to be considered, but the best means to apply in view of the public need. He disapproved of any exces-sive demonstration of Protestantism. He Earl Harrowby moved that the second reading of the Bill be postponed for three months. He opposed the Bill as revolutionary and in violation of the coronation valued the ascendancy not as it was political oath and of the act of union. Circum- and religious but as it was moral. He con-stances were not sufficient to justify its sidered the Irish Church an anomaly; it had failed to fulfil its mission, and promoted disintroduction. Its results would be to minish the number of Irish Protes- goord. He urged the passage of the bill to a second reading. t nts, it was no act of justice.

Lord Clarendon said he did not reciby Lords Chelmsford and Cloncarty, and in favor by Lord Penzance. The debate at procate the feelings of Earl Harrowby as to result of the Bill. Similar forebo- one o'clock was again adjourned without acdings were felt in regard to reform and tion. freetrade measures. He believed that the sentiments of the country had been test-ed on the topic. It has been discussed for says the withdrawal of General Dulce has

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, June 14-Consul General Plamb

Last night the train from New York, wit the President and party on board. met with a serious accident near Annapolis Junction. The only persons injured were on the first

wo care. Some of the passengers proceed LONDON, 16-In the House of Lords to ing to the rear car are asserted to have found night great numbers of petitions were presented against the passage of the Irish Church Bill. Lord Cairns gave notice of a question the President smoking on the platform, and not aware of the extent of the danger. The President and party escaped uninjured. A special dispatch from Washington today says, that within thirty days Governor Geary will supercede the Secretary of the Navy.

NEW YORK JUDE 11 The steamer Quaker City was formally reeased this day by the United States Marshal, and will leave immediately. Boston June 11

The President will leave New York or Tuesday night, and arrive in Boston Wednesday mornlog. He will attend the peace jubilee and review the military. CHICAGO June 11.

The Republican's Washington special says it is rumoured that the British Minister Thornton, will be sent to Madrid, and will be superceded here by an English diplomatic representative of the highest embassadorial rank who, through liberal bospitality wil ascertain senatorial sentiment before further settlement of the Alabama question.

Canada.

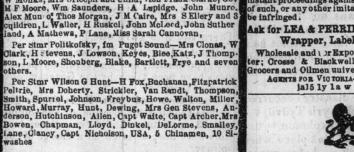
The Archbishop of Dublin complained of OTTAWA, 14-In the House of Commons on Saturday the question of an additional subsidy to Nova Scotia was again discussed. An amendment ; was offered setting forth the expediency of grants to the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. After debate it was lost; 14 to 88: An amendment was adopted making the additional subsidy payable July lst, next, instead of at the end of 3 years.

The resolution was then concurred in. Evidence was submitted to the Commit-

ee on the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal it established the importance and practica-Speeches were also made against the bill bility of that work.

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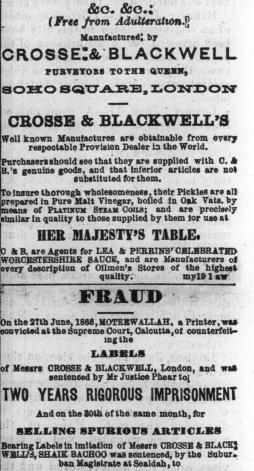
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WANTED BY A BACHELOR WHO owns a farm of 250 acres well stocked, in a country district on Vancouver Island, A WIFE, aged from 25 to 35 years and possessed of from \$200 to \$500, one who is acquainted with farm and housework, and can produce Address, "P. S. T.," COLONIST OFFICE

writer, is dead. whose sudden disapp much exciter ent a sho jnet marrie. The Mayoralty of Cork has the election of Mr. Heg Liberal: Several of the ed in the late riot nes a dangerous conditio notices to landlords an continual occurrence in Bombay telegram Shere Ali is preparing tan, and there are rum ward movements of The police in London great extent adopted beard, the compulsory having been abolished missioner. Street as beries still continue to in the metropolis. A been commenced to pr for Mr. G. Hudson, th King, who is now in The Manchester Guardia of work people from Pre be on a most extensive sc rangements which are t the public meeting in [May 28th] are complet or assisted passages for This desire to emigrate re tives themselves express viction that the late redu in the rate of wages arose a depressed and unremun market, as from an inch of the masters 'to punish and they having practical even-bazded adjustment o resorting to the imperativ arbitrations of a strike, will now ameliorate their condition but some great gration to the West. Th one-half of the operative would, if free passages con leave Preston for the labor The Manchester Examiner Wallace and Murray, man gow, have suspended with ties of £12,000 to 15,000. Gathwaite, Manchester walso succumbed, but the leged to be small. Mr St leged to be small. Mr St Butts Mill, Gomersall, has his creditors. Messrs. Ha ey Hall Mills, Halifax, v furers, have made an assis miogham Post says it is tate of Mes rs Hallam plate worker, of Morristor is likely to be thrown into to the necessity to decide ferential claims. The to £100,000 of which about a ted to be secured.

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