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that he was shot, that he died and arrived at Esquimalt on the 24th at 4 p. m. was buried, and that he will soon be forgotten, while his red handed slayer walks the earth undiscovered, happy (if such a wretch can experience happiness) in the thought that so long as he keeps the

Sitka.

Fideliter. All are anxiourly awaiting our stores. the arrival of the California steamer, from the Hudson Bay Company's steamship which was to have left San Francisco Otter. H.M.S. Sparrowhawk is now here, in June, but which, it is now thought, and I will send my letter by her. "leather money" of the Fur Company, as pleasant as in Victoria. We can get no redeemable in St. Petersburg. Duties were charged on the goods taken up by the Otter, but whether ac by the Otter, but whether ac Governor Seymour; I told him we had taken cording to the American scale up lots and he asked if the Russians allowed of the Russian we are uninformed it, when I told him it was American soil At Sitka it was thought that His Ex- now. cellency was ordered N rth by a despatch from the Home Government to make overtures for the transfer of the thirty-mile strip to British Columbia. But we think it will be found the trip is possessed of no political significance

say they have not tried to do their evening, and leaving the next morning. On and shake hands with them. I forgot to duty in the matter; but we do think the 9th, the sloop Red Rover was boarded; mention that in the Greek Church there are that in a colony like this, where human she was manned by three Chinamen, and life ought to be valued at something beyond the mere paltry consideration of dollars and cents, a reward should besides the police to join in the search besides the police to join in the search passed the surveying steamer Alexandra the first passed the surveying steamer Alexandra the surveying the first passed the surveying steamer Alexandra the sur besides the police to join in the search passed the surveying steamer Alexandra the Greek Church is for the murderer. Not only is no result and the Latin control of the murderer of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Latin control of the cold Catholic Church and that the Catholic Church and the catholi ward offered, but we learn that the rived at Metlakatlah. On the 13th, at 4:30 (or our Catholic Church) separated from body was yesterday interred without a a. m., left Mellakatlab, and arrived at 7:50 them when we allowed seats and did not Coroner's inquest or any other investigation having been held over it to ascertain how, when or where the man ascertain how, when er where the man 19th on the return. On the 23rd, called at

New Archangel Correspondence.

SPECIAL TO THE BRITISH COLONIST.

NEW ARCHANGEL, June 16, 1867. After saying good bye to Victoria, I re- Governor. dread secret locked in his own breast awake in the morning and find the boat in his guilt will never, never be made Nanaimo Bay, where we coaled. We after-tract with to build my house struck for more dread secret locked in his own breast tired to my stateroom on the Fideliter to manifest to human eye. We ask the wards landed at Fort Rupert, where we took wages after it was has finished. Government and we ask the people it on wood and then came on straight to Sitka. human life is not becoming fearfully It is a pleasant trip to make, to say nothing of bers of the Colonist. I think I can get a 800 Indians. The Indians are lenced off in I can say with Burns. their own reservation and kept apart from the whites. The buildings are old, some of The return of H.M.S. Sparrowhawk yesterday from Sitka, with Governor advantages for a fine town some day. A some of it. Mr Kohl and Capt Erskine have The return of H.M.S. Sparrowhawk them baving been built 40 years; the town Seymour, furnishes us with dates from number are taking up lots intending to es-Seymour, furnishes us with dates from number are taking up lots intending to establish themselves in business. Mr O'Dwyer, thing they could do for me they did cheerinst. Business seems to be brisk with his son and I, have each taken up a lot and fully. When I mentioned carpenters I should

Since my arrival here we have had a visit New Archangel.

Yours, truly, DAVID SHIRPSER.

Extract from a Private Letter. NEW ARCHANGEL, SITKA,) June 10th, 1867.

whatever ;—overtures of that nature 6th inst. I like the place better than I ex- Valley are estimated at 1500 head.

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Would probably have had more effect if pressed at Washington than at the insignificant fur station of New Arch—

Budgers and a Lutheran church here. They are one day ahead of our time: our Saturday is their Sunday, and our Sunday is Monday with them here. The Geeck Church is a fine building and nicely finished inside. Sunday

ANGELA COLLEGE—The annual distribution of prizes at the Angela College for girls, on Burdett Avenue, took place last Friday atternoon. After some very good singing by various young ladies, Miss Pitts presiding at the piano, the prizes to the number of more

AGENTS.

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keep the sexes separate in our churches. The Sparrowhawk has arrived. Capt Cooper kindly promised to take my letters to Victoria. In the absence of any information came to his death. All we know is Nootka and found everything there quiet; as to what steps the Americans are going to take with regard to their new territory I cannot form an opinion about advising any one to come here yet. After the arrival of the California steamer I will be better able to form an opinion as to the prospect people may have here. The goods I had on the Fideliter I got permission to land from the

"cheap" on this "dear" little isle of the advantages in the way of business. New few subscribers for his paper. I will pay ours? And whether that protection which taxpayers have an undoubted The Island is about 250 miles in circumfer—I may send him a few lines sometimes to right to expect and demand has been There are about 500 Russians here and about take me sometime before I can leave here, so

And faith he'll prent them."

house. There is not a good carpenter in

[The "leather money" alluded to in this will not leave there until Septem. The California steamer is expected every passes current at the value stated on its face.

The currency is the usual day. We are having fine weather, it being It is issued by the Russian Fur Company and letter is made of dressed sheepskin, and is redeemable at their head office in St Petersburg-ED. Colonist]

> CHEMAINUS-Assistant Surveyor General Pearse returned from Chemainus on Saturday. Mr Pearse has surveyed and defined the limits of the Indian Reserve there, and has thus, it is hoped, put an end to a fruitful sou ce of unhappiness between the natives and white settlers. Crops in the district are promising. Stock is rapidly increasing, and even the Indians, stimulated by the example of their pale-faced brethren, are raising stock -: I arrived here on the and making butter. The cattle in Cowichan

commences here at six o'clock on Friday than twenty volumes, were given to the Clarke Whitfield, and Mozart's "Gloria" TERMS:

The telegrams announce a serious evening and ends on Saturday evening. A. meritorious recipients by the Bishop of will be rendered by the Choir.

The telegrams announce a serious evening and ends on Saturday evening. A. meritorious recipients by the Bishop of Columbia, with a few kind words addressed quelled after vigorous action on the the Greek Church on the evening of Friday to each as she came forward to receive her part of the Government. Two streets and ten o'clock the next day. There is a great to have been sacked, and as the city was in the possession of the mob for a day, the Catholic chapels and the control of the Greek Church, for a day, the Catholic chapels and the control of the sevening of Friday and two or three priests here. The street of the catholic chapels and the control of the mob for a day, the Catholic chapels and the control of the sevening of Friday and the control of the sevening of Friday and to each as she came forward to receive her reward. The Chief Justice added a few brief and well timed remarks, complimenting the priests are not allowed to shave or cut their bair. The service in the Greek Church, for a day, the Catholic chapels and the

matter of the shooting of Walton on the Esquimalt road, two-and-a-half months ago? The act was one of the most dastardly and cold-blooded-ever with His Excellency Governor Seymour aboard, arrived from New Archanges Sitks, and any alking quietly along a travelled thoroughfare, within two miles of Victoria, in the early twilight, is short from behind a bush by an unknown assassin, who forthwith makes his escape and is never afterward traced. The unfortunate victim lingstard day by day, and week by week, and finally dies from the effects of the cross by day, and week by week, and finally dies from the effects of the cross of the cornel wound inflicted by his unknown assasiant. But during all the time that he lay dying we heard of no extraordinary efforts being put forth to discover the assasin. But any other colony the whole country would are received place. The static of the discover the assasin. But during all the discover the assasin. But of the cross having been delivered of a child the discover the assasin. But of the cross having been delivered of a child assassing the months ago, occurred at the residence of Capt. Walker, on Saturday afternoon. The unfortunate man discover to the development stating of the cross having the colon of the afternoon of the cross having the colon of the afternoon of the cross having been delivered of a child the colon of the discover the assassin. But during all the disco

suspicious circumstance connected with the affair would have been rigidly inquired into—every possible hiding-place of the culprit explored; and it, after a rigid search, no clue had and Fort Simpson, and found everything quiet. The Sparrowhawk was been obtained, a reward would have been obtained, a reward would have been offered for the apprehension of the nemotive of the proposed of the proposed of the culprit explored; and it, after a rigid search, no clue had skilfully piloted up and down by Capt. Coper, the harbormaster of the Golony.

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> THE DEMISE OF THE " MORNING NEWS,"-After an existence of four months the Morning News yesterday published its valecorrectness of our opinion. We have no intention of following the News through its deto point out the more grave errors in its conduct. Had it been the best conducted paper ever issued on the Island it could not have yielded a profit any more than the journal in which this article appears to-day can long continue to make its appearar ce six times a week except there come a speedy change for

COMPLIMENTARY .- A number of friends met on Friday evening at Mr Elliott's rooms, on Fort street, and took part in an entertainment in the form of a soirce dansante, in compliment to Mr J. W. C. Rhind, who is about to take his departure from the Colony. The evening was passed most pleasantly The room, which was handsomly decorated, the traders who went up on the are now very busily engaged in building have said handy men who could build a log of Mr Rhind. He has been for several Church, in this City, and ranks high as a musician. He has also filled a responsible situation in the Supreme Court of the Colony with credit to himself. We wish him every success.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-This body met on Saturday afternoon at the rooms of the Superintendent of Instruction. Present-Dr Tolmie (chairman), and Messrs. Powell, Macdonald, Trounce, Wood, Garesché, Franklin and Higgins. Dr Toimie baving declined re-election as President, Dr Powell was unanimously chosen to act as such, and Mr Waddington as Secretary. The Board decided to pay the salaries of the teachers and other claims up to the 31st of December last. out of the \$6,000 allowed by the Governs ment, and adjourned to meet again at an early day, when the subject of changes will

From Navamo—The steamer Sir James Douglas returned from Nanaimo on Saturday evening with a few passengers. The lookout continues. The bark Austrilind will be leaded on Tuesday, and will then sail for San

THE UPRIVER ENTERPRISE-The report that the steamer Enterprise, plying from Soda Creek upwards, had burst another flue was incorrect. The telegram seems to have been a "sell," but by whom perpetrated we have oot yet learned.

THE steamer Marten, on the upper lakes, will make a few trips with the H. B. Co.'s freight during the summer.

THE Annual Distribution of Prizes will take place at Collegiate School on Thursday next, at 12 o'clock.

INSANE-An insane man, named Thomas Williams, was brought down from Nanaimo on Saturday.

THE Public Schools will have a vacation. brough July.

H.M.S. ALERT is hourly expected from the

Church Troubles at Kingston, C.W.

[From the Montreal Herald.] Kingston is always getting into hot water with its Church affairs. At the last vestry meeting of the Cathedral Church of St. George, a new cause of dissension arose, which the local papers inform us has created considerable excitement among the members of the Church generally in the city. After the disposal of the ordinary routine business. Sheriff Corbett moved a lengthy resolution setting forth that the congregation desired to enter their unqualified protest against the changes which have been gradually introduced as the performance of service in St.

in the Colonies, and the necessity of securing the co-operation of the laity, it was inexpedient that the congregations should be without any voice in the appointment of their minister, and the vestry would, therefore, request their lay representatives in Synod to secure to each parish the privilege of redictory article. The editor ascribes as a commending for appointment. Dean Lyster, reason for discontinuing the publication the who occupied the chair, ruled that the vestry inability of the town to support two daily had no right to take up the subjects embraced papers. We are sorry it should have re- in these resolutions, and believing them to quired four months of hard toil and heavy be out of order, he declined to put them to pecuniary sacrifice to convince our late co- the meeting. A simple motion to postp na emporary of a fact that was as patent in the subject was then handed in, but this also February as now to any person not blinded the Dean refused to put; a motion appealto his own interests by the advice of false or ing from his decision was likewise rejected, unthinking friends. We predicted when the notwithstanding that a precedent for such a News was first projected that the enterprise course was cited, the Dean declaring that, as would end in disaster; and we based that chairman, he was sole judge. At this stage prediction upon the limited amount of of the proceedings signs of rebellion became business, which is insufficient to support manifest, and as the chairman would not even one daily newspaper. The prediction put Sheriff Corbett's resolution, the movers was regarded by the too sanguine "sup- of it requested those favorable to its passage porters" of the News as the offspring of busi- to stand up, when thirteen rose, the opponness jealousy; but the result has proved the ents, who remained sitting, only numbering seven. An ineffectual attempt was made to have the resolution entered on the minutes, vious and chameleon-like political career, nor and there the matter seems to have rested. The Dean's decision, however, denying to the uestry the right to express an opinion, is well calculated to arouse considerable feeling amongst the members of the Church, who naturally object to being excluded from having a voice on any subject other than those pertaining to finance. The vestries of St. James and St. Paul's Churches both passed resolutions strongly condemnatory of the in-novations of the day, and approving generally of the canon proposed to be submitted to the next Synod.

COVENTRY ELOQUENCE.—Coventry used to be regarded as a place of punishment; now it seems to be a place for 'tall' eloquence. Here is what a Coventry Cicero said on presenting a. gold watch to a clever public lecturer :- 'Take it, sir, and wear it wherever you go; and may the sound of its beating give ease to your years past the efficient organist of St. John's throbbing breast! When cast down by the cares and anxieties of public life, may those hands remind you of the swiftness of time, and that duty calls you to your post! Every time you wind it up, may new ideas spring up in your mind and give a fresh impetus to your exertions! and that hope, with the strength of a lion, may avenge when battling with the enemies of liberty and progress in this our glorious country.' No Yankee in his highest flight was ever so grand as this; such a one could only have improved upon it by saying something about going up on 'tick.'

The Cleveland Herald says :- 'The other day a treacherous piece of ice deceived the 'understanding' of a handsome and well dressed lady, displaying the prettiest feet that ever trod the Rue de Superior, causing a sudden lurch, in an effort to regain a perpendicular, to rupture a miserably weak seam in her stocks iog, allowing Indian meal to pour out like flour coming down the spout of a Merwinstreet mill. What will these poor 'calves' do

The Weekly British AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, June 25, 1867.

Female Suffrage. At least two of the States of the American Union have set an example to the world by removing the disabilities that have prevented women from exercising the right of franchise. In Kansas and Wisconsin, the Legiscided that women may vote and hold office. Every person of the mature age of twenty-one, residing within the limits of those States, is entitled and abroad more thoroughly than judices of the few? Good Queen Bess? Jeanne d'Arc endeavor, shortly, to discuss this subject in a saved France. We do not say that calm and dispassionate spirit, for I am satis-women would make good soldiers fied nothing but the folly of our people be-(notwithstanding the warm testimony low, together with the wrongs of the local for there are physical disabilities that ing of immense importance to American in-Nature has interposed to render them inefficient; but we do candidly their male compeers. In literature, women stand in the front rank. A few years ago the idea of women becoming physicians was scouted as preposterous; yet to-day there are several colleges in England and America out in the same time by any section in where women are exclusively educated for the profession: and several graduates of those institutes are already in successful practice in the large cities of both countries. Women have shone on the stage : why should terially. It is not in a carping, or miserable they not shine in the forum? Their national spirit that I dot down these items of slender fingers are admirably adapted travel; but, that Americans and English. to setting type, and some of the large printing offices in the East employ no men. In telegraphy they are acquiring the reputation of being clever operators, and as sculptors and painters several of the sex are rapidly rising to fame. We do not say that we would permit every woman to vote any more than we would permit every man. A stringent qualification would ship. - With reference to the communication be always desirable in both cases; but of "Ex Ungue Leonem," in yesterday's it should bear equally on both sexes. paper, we deem it but justice to Mr Ring We look upon the law that debars an intelligent, respectable woman from taking part in the government of her Ring and requested him to apply for the country, yet places the largest amount position, and that he declined to do o "as of political liberty in the hands of in fra dignitatem." Here is the letter adevery ignorant, debased specimen of dressed to Mr Ring upon the subject : the masculine gender, as a legal absurdity that the enlightened public centiment of civilized communities is Restined soon to sweep away. Woman ment, and that his re-ignation has been acis essentially the helpmeet of man. She shares his burdens and his sor- ledged honor and capacity, point you out a rows; why should she not share his the most fit and proper person to succeed to honors and his successes? Why should that office; and I have been requested by not a married woman be placed in a the various members of our profession to position to say who shall or who shall urge you to make known your claims of not be sent to Parliament to make which His Excellency may not possibly be laws to govern her and her children, and levy taxes upon property that she holds in common with her husband? And not only should married women be allowed to exercise the privilege, but all women of the legal age of twenty-one possessed of the necessary qualification should be entitled to Banks by a majority of seven over "Tommy" the same privilege. The humanizing in- lonis, and fourteen over Mr Fell. The profluence the sex exercise over us ceedings were devoid of excitement; but a socially should be extended to our great deal of amusement was created during

efficient public servants.

A Kind Word. In the San Francisco Alta, of 1st Stout. A good-looking member of the June, inst., we find a letter written by "sock and buskin" mounted guard over the Mr Harnett from this city, which we barrel, and as each voter approached invited think it is well to republish. Few men him to take a drop, with the assurance that have visited us who carried the com- the porter was Innis', although Banks paid manity with him more than this for it. Nothing loth, the voter accepted the gentleman, and the letter in question in every respect is creditable to shout that the porter had been "doctored, him. As a writer on mining matters and advised him to make haste to reach in the Alta, of four years standing, he would not be likely to make a rash assertion to his own injury for the sake of mere braggadocio. He evidently understands himself, and the matter under discussion; and therefore the statements he makes in reference to the yield of our mines is of more than casual importance. We let the letter speak for itself, satisfied all good citizens will applaud its boldness and truth. We trust our friends at Cariboo will give him a real hearty

EDITORS ALTA :- Since I commenced writing in your paper, extending through a period of nearly four years, I have ever found you ready to publish any statements tending

ficant by leading capitalists, are neverthe- mirror, completely shattering it. He then diamonds. Lady Mary Arkwright were a less important in the relation they bear to sat down in a chair and awaited quietly the train of the richest gray poult de soie, lined the great mining interests of the nation at arrival of a policeman, by whom he was with white glace and bordered with Brussels large, and must inevitably become more im- taken into custody. Yesterday morning portant as time increases and extends our Lamb told the magistrate that he was "crazy developments. In the same spirit I wish and wanted to be put in prison." He was latures, by large majorities, have de- now to say a few words in reference to British Columbia. There is a disposition in San Francisco,

especially among leading business men to doto exercise the privileges of an American citizen. Should the other States of this injustice, and I am sure willing to amend their laws in the same respect, expose it, when you come to understand the there will be nothing in the way of a matter thoroughly. It involves too much mist) learn on the best authority that arwoman occupying the position of Presidentess of the United States, and, when I return home, and give you the letters upon this really unknown region which I have already premised you. Nothing can the state of time now, but it shall be ventilated fully rangements have been made to amalgamate the Banks of Bombay and Bengal, and thus found one single bank for all India. black eyes and pouting lips, to say nothing of pretty feet encased in neat san Francisco depreciating the value of this nearly equally between the two amalgamatgaiters, will have over the male por-colony, arresting the progress of its trade, tion of the voters, such a result would lowering its commercial reputation, or retardnot be surprising. But, joking aside, ing its agricultural and mining developments, why should women not vote? Why because our great Queen City would absorb should not a woman be as eligible to the position of head of a Republic as head the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge ate the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of our possible to exagge at the importance of the coast lying within the jurisdiction of a Monarchy? Under what sover- General Government. In proportion to the intelligence in reference to the banking syseign has England prospered more than value of those products, and I assure you tem of India, for the credit of the Bank of under Queen Victoria? and who of they would soon be enormous with a little Bengal is deservedly one of the best in the

of the King of Dahomey in their favor); Government, can prevent this Colony becomterests. At present, and in support of these opinions, I can only refer to the amount of respectable sum there have been some minor shipments, amounting, probably, to \$150,000. Now, excluding Washoe with her silver, and Grass Valley and her gold, the two principal mining sections we possess, I doubt whether anything like that amount has been taken California or the Territories, especially when we recollect it was done by a mere handful of men. At Dutch Flat, the centre of our hydraulic system, there are some twenty-five or thirty crack claims, and yet even here I doubt whether they can beat this sum mar thrown together on this distant Coast, may put aside their wretched jealousies, and work

> perity and happiness of mankind. I remain, as ever.

VICTORIA, May 21st, 1867.

Wednesday, June, 19th. MR RING AND THE ATTORNEY GENERALto state that when a vacancy occurred in the office of the Attorney General it is well known that a deputation waited upon Mr

23rd Angust, 1864. My DEAR SIR :- It is reported that the Attorney General has resigned his appointcepted. Your standing as senior member of the Bar practising here, and your acknow-

Believe me, yours truly, E. GRAHAM ALSTON. D. B. RING, Esq. Mr Ring declined to apply, and the ap-

pointment was otherwise bestowed. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The poll yesterday resulted in the return of Mr John politics. Their presence in public life about the voting place, and mercilessly chaffed "the electors as they came forward classes and improve the tone of "chaffed" the electors as they came forward public men and insure us honest and to record their preference. A noteworthy incident connected with the election was the presence of a barrel half-filled with straw and containing a number of porter bottles, treat, but scarcely had he drained the contents of the glass before the crowd raised a home. In several instances, the "sell" was taken in such excellent earnest that the elector retired precipita ely from the place convinced that he had been dosed. The general Municipal election will come off on foreigners or subjects, will be entitled to vote, and the contest will be exciting.

> A GANG engaged in counterfeiting half-dollars has been broken up at Portland, Oregon, THE Fideliter is hourly expected from

> Sparrowhawk, from Metlakatlah.

STRANGE BEHAVIOR-About eight o'clock | Head-dress: white plume and well embroid- of the Gulf State, to which it will you ready to publish any statements tending on Morday evening a young man named ered in pearls; ornaments, pearls and diamit those statements came to you authenticat.

Edward Lamb walked into the barroom of monds. Lady Jane Taylor were a train of if those statements came to you authenticat- the Beebive Hotel and called for a tumbler black poullt de soie, lined with glace and ed. As you are aware, during the period mentioned, I have endesvored through your him when he said, "I want to go to jail—I coat of black tulle over taffetas, with granicolumns to state faithfully the mineral wealth, am go ng to break that glass," pointing to a tude of tulle bouillon, and tunic of fine black especially of different places in California, large mirror that hung over the bar, and imwhich, though unwisely considered insigni- mediately dashed the tumbler against the remanded for three days to await an ex- tas. Head-dress: plume and veil; diamond amination into the state of his mind. The and pearl ornaments. Lady Montgomery prisoner is an engineer by profession, and has wore a train of black poult de soi, bordered especially among leading business men to do held, in days gone by, responsible situations. with velvet; petticoat of black tulle bouilthat I can see than because it is an English. For a long time, however, he has been out of lonne over glace, with tunic of tulle ornaen ploy, and has been regarded by his asso- mented with black satin; co sage trimmed ciates as "racher queer."

ing banks. Madras will be included in the operation of the scheme. The above news comes by telegraph, and the agreement it what shaken.

BAD NEWS ABOUT FLOUR .- Private telegrams agent of two firms here, to the effect that flour said flonr is dull and lower; the other said believe that in most of the light pur- The total sum foots up to \$380.000; the least. This news will prove very upplessent

> FRATERNAL "FORTY-TWO'D."-They know now to tax luxuries in the wonderful State of Wisconsin. They have just, in a court of dollars for whipping his sister. It is a sister is a dainty thing in a Christain community, and men who will dance after their own fancy must remunerate the orchestra! We are sorry though for sisters in Wisconsin. Gifting them with the ballot, in that State, is by a submission to fraternal chastisement at the price mentioned.

has again distinguished himself by beating a Chinaman. He mauled the poor Celestial terribly, and has been put out of the way of together as God has intended, for the prosmonths. Jack is a good specimen of "a half-educated politician."

of rain, occurred at an early hour yesterday I will use is dis-You chew too much tobacker. CUT DOWN THE THISTLES .- Wherever vou see a thistle-head, decapitate it, or you

will be choked with them next year. This MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—There was no meet- cleanliness is next to godliness. If you ain't ing of the Council held last evening; but cleanly, you can't be godly; if you ain't

two members—Messrs Gowen and Trahey, with the Mayor, were present. godly, you can't give tanks un o de Lord : and I jes tell you dis, you can't be cleanly, Towed Our .- The bark Moneyeck was and can't be godly, and therefore can't give tanks unto de Lord, if you use so much totowed yesterday by the steamer Isabel to Port Townsend, W. T. backer. Third metaphor-You swear too

How Queen Victoria and Her Ladies officers roun' yer swearin' dat you am goin' Dress at a Court Presentation.

The London Times, of March 27th, says: swearin' dat you am goin' to be big men by jolly good fellows, instead of the monsters The Queen held a court at Buckingham palace on Saturday afternoon. The Queen wore a black silk dress with a train trimmed with crape; the Mary Queen of Scots cap with a long veil of white crape lisse, and a diadem of jet. Her Majesty also wore jet ornaments, the Ribbon and the Star of the Order of the Garter; and the Vistoria and swearic' roun' here, for, if you do, you can't albert Order.

Swearic' roun' here, for, if you do, you can't give tanks unto de Lord.—Good Words.

wore a train of rich white silk, and a petticoat of tulle over white glace trimmed with bows of white ribbons. Head-dress : waterlilies and black leaves, feathers and veil, jet ornaments, Victoria and Albert Order, and Order of St. Isabel.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Beatrice wore a white silk dress with jet ornaments. The Countess of Gainsborough wore trains seen within a few days long skeins of a cettonand corsage of the richest black velvet, elab, like fibre, cotton-like in softness, whiteness orately embroidered in plumatis and jet; petticoat of rich black satin, similarly em. produced at the rate of five crops per year in broidered. Head-dress: black plume, veil of black tulle embroidered in jet ; ornaments, diamond tiara and parure en suite. The Viscountess Newby wore a train of the rich. est black velvet, lined in silk, trimmed with ruches; corsage to correspond; very ele-November 9th, when all ratepayers, whether gantly trimmed with crystal fringe and point des Plantes at Paris by some French savan in lace, talle and c ystal. Coiffure of ostrich feathers, water lilies and veil; parure of the wonderful advantages of the tropics, being diamonds. Lady Blanche Noel wore a train too delicate for open air culture in cold cliand corsage a la Vandyke of very rich satin, mates. But having been planted and tried in trimmed with a fringe of feathers, edged warmer climates than that of France, yet not with pluie d'argent; petticoat of white crape lisse, white rivieres of silver. Coiffure a la Siviene, white plume and veil, ornamented warmer chimates than that of France, yet not so equatorial as that of Java, it has been found to do as well in them.

It is due to M. Bentio Raezl, formerly chief THE Governor is looked for to-day, in the diamonds. Lady Constance Noel wore a diamonds. Lady Constance Noel wore a of Santocomaprum, San Andres Mustla, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, that we can now pro-

lace; corsage to correspond; skirt of gray tulle over glace, trimmed with bouillons o tulle and rouleaux and nœuds of black taffe-

dress: plume and veil; ornaments, diamonds.

with lace and tulle to correspond. Head-

Negro Sermons. One Sabbath evening, as I was walking however, espied me, and cried out, We want tion for market is simple and cheap in cost. to hear the white broder preach.' The old minister without any hesitation came to me and said, 'It am de wish of de people dat you deliver yourself of a sermon, and I, bein' de minister of dis church, invite you to step forward and deliver to de people a sermon.' No excuse would be received. The negroes, seeing me hesitate, cried 'Bring de white the whole mighty line of rulers made friendly help, is the great wrong done to the world, and that of the Bank of Bombay has, them. The negroes are always pleased when a white man notices them. They will act generally upon the advice of a white man from the North. Sometimes when I was were received in this city yesterday, from the speaking I could scarcely be heard, by reason of the amens, hallelujahs, and clapping of has fallen in San Francisco. One telegram hands Many of the readers of Good Words are ministers. Writers on homiletics showed it to his wife. She understood it as there is no sale for flour or wheat. There is tell them to make the divisions in their sers once. Like all women, she knew that latch no public report of a further decline in New mons clear. A sermon which I heard at keys and honeymoons were incompatible York, but it is presumed that the flatness of Chattanooga, Tennessee, from a negro, pos- things. When the honeymoon is over, the the San Francisco market is consequent upon sessed at least clear and distinct div sions. husband cares for his wife in a practical point The preacher said he would take his text of view. He does not want her to come down suits of life—the arts, the sciences,

Bank of British North America sending to dealers here, as it is more than probable unto de Lord.' For de clear apprehension might get a cold, and thus become sick.

To show her husband that she arread. from the Psalmist David-O give tanks to the door late at night and let him in. She the pulpit, the bar, the legislature— \$293,502 75, and the Bank of British Col-) that many of them have undertaken operations of dis truth recorded in de Scriptures, I will divide my sermon into four metaphors. Metaphors he understood to be divisions.] Now, metaphors are used in de Old Scrip tures and in de New, by de Psalmist David justice there, charged a man forty-two and de Apostle Paul; and I, bein' a minister and a servant of de Lord, will use metaphors severe bill, to be sure, but wh pping your on dis occasion. The first metaphor that I will use am Pride. Now, bredren and sisters, you never can give tanks unto de Lord if you have pride. Pride am de fader of sin. Why, look yar: don't you know dat de most of you has sich proud hearts dat you find it a poor concession if it is to be accompanied hard to tank de Lord for his mercies? Why, when you were slaves you had proud hearts, but you could give a few tanks unto de Lord. Now, the Government up dar at Washings Again in Trouble-" Liverpool Jack" tor made you contrabands: at dis you got paffed up and a little prouder; you thought yourself somethin' better dan when you were slaves; but now, when by de proclamation harming anybody else for the space of two of dat great man who has gone to his rest-'O give tanks unto de Lord' dat de villains dat killed him can't git at him-you've got not drink to those children? Separate drinks free, and am called freedmen, der is no puttin, were had for each of the nin Horse RACE.—A horse race for \$1000 has up wid you, you've got so awful stuck up. they drank to Mr. Barton's next wife. been arranged for the 9th of November | Why, look yer, you've got finger-rings on next. Three Island horses and a fast your fingers, and ear-rings upon your ears; mare, from the American side, have been you am dressed up wid all de fringes and de entered. The race promises to be the most jurbelows, and got so many big ideas in your the greater part would remain with him. He interesting and exciting of any yet held on head, dat you can't give tanks unto de Lord at all. But I jes tell you this: you am de same niggers as you were before de war-THUNDER SHOWER .- Several vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by heavy claps and change yer pride, you never can give of thunder, and followed by copious showers tanks unto de Lord. Second metaphor dat morning. It is hoped the crops will be Now, bredren, and some of you sisters too, you use too much tobacker; you don't expect to give tanks when yer mouths are full of dis weed. Why, I only uses a little plug, which does me de whole day; but some of you is the proper season to rid your gardens of chews and snuffs and dips all de time, until ye make perfect pigs of yourself. Now. what does the Bible say, bredren? It says

A New Textile.

much. Now, bredren, I know dis am a fault

imitatin' dem? No such ting. Now, what

change his skin or de leopard his spots?' No

more can you become big men and officers

by imitatin' dem in dis. No, no, bredren,

you'll be de same niggers all de time; and,

mind ye, don't let me hear any one of ye

The New Orleans Picayune gives the follow-

ing account of a new plant : A new plant has been added to the resources of our tropical and semi-tropical region-a new textile, which will furnish the world with clothing and a means of knowledge. We have and fineness, but much stronger, which is now the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, where it has been cultivated for the last five years by a Belgian botanist and naturalist, who went there to pursue his favorite studies and occupations in a soil and climate which favor them. This plant, called the ramie, is a native of 1844; was regarded then as simply exhibiting

An adjourned session of the Liquor Licencing Court will be held on Thursday next. train and corsage of the richest white silk, trimmed with pearls; petticoats of white trimmed with pearls. train and corsage of the richest white silk nounce it a naturalized plant of this continent, and to his present visit to this city will speed ily owe its introduction into the field culture

nently pertain.

The ramie (its Javanese name) is a plant like hemp, contains in its stalk the fibre for which it is raised, and which is grown like sugar cane, from being planted in lengths or from its stubble; with this advantage over the stubble of the cane, that each succeeding year is grows better, and that in Cuba and Lower Mexico it will furnish five, and here at least three cuttings in the year.

By a new process, and some simple machin-ery invented by M. Raezl, the lint can be prepared from the stalks, taken fresh from the ground, in twenty-four hours. We all know that months of labor and the entire discoloring of the fibre follows the treatment by the ordinary process, of flax and hemp, while the ramie comes out white, clean, pure and unhurt.

Eight hundred pounds of lint to the acre is o be expected from each cutting of full growth in fair land. The culture is similar to that of cane; but as the plant, when once set, is hard to eradicate, grows vigorously, and defies the influence of grass or rival plants, cultivation is only needed to promote its growth. When from the General Hospital to my office, I heard singing. I inquired of a passer-by if the negroes had service at that hour. He said they had. I went into the church and took a back seat. Some of the congregation, ripe it should be cut, but neglect to do this Under these circumstances we may safely pronounce that the ramie will, at an early day, take a high rank among our staples.

A Model Report.

The 'locals' of Chicago indulge in a style of writing up Police Court cases which gives a peculiar spice to their columns and wonders fully lightens up the entire paper. Here is a specimen brick from the Republican:

On Wednesday last the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Barton ended. It ended by mutual agreement, and without any of those bickerings which too often lend a charm to married life. That morning Mr. Barton bought a latch key, and, when he came home to dinner,

To show her husband that she agreed to the ending of the honeymoon, Mrs. Barton invited three elderly married ladies to take tea with her. The three ladies were prominent members of the Neighbors' Missionary Society: The objects of that society are to see that one's neighbors live as they ought to, and to discuss and investigate every one's character. Meet, ings may be held at any time and at any place, Two women constitute a quorum. For some years past the society has been in perpetual

When Mrs: Barton told her husband of the invitations she had given, he felt happy. He saw that she had quietly accepted the inevitable. He had his supper that evening at a restaurant. When he left there, he met some friends. They asked him how he liked matris mony. He replied, 'Let's take a drink.' answer was satisfactory, and they drank to it.
Then they drank to Mr. Barton, to his wife, to
his married life—the last in silence. Becoming confidential, he told his friends that he should be the father of a large and flourishing At that moment Mr. Barton was deeply affected and wept. Never, he told his friends,

would put her false hair, teeth, and the numerous other falsities in a glass case, and in gazing on them he would be gazing on his wife. She was superior to, and better than other women. She wasu't made out of dust. She was one of Mrs. Demorest's best articles. One of Mr. Barton's friends, Mr. Cameron, said those remarks were a reflection on a woman. His father's grandmother was a woman, and that made the thing personal. He would have to knock his friend Barton own. It was his duty to do so, and he

would he marry again. Even if his wife died,

trusted Barton would take it in a friendly He knocked Mr. Barton down, and a fight Then came policemen and arrests.

The Armory and the Police Court. Fines of \$10 each. THINGS TO BE UNLEARNED - Not being historically true, the searchers after truth now tell us, 1st, the story of Pocahontas and her baptism was the invention of the artist, among ye. Do you tink because you hear de and not at all a matter of fact ; 2d, that the story of William Tell, both as narrated and to be officers by imitatin' dem? Do you dramatized, is a fiction; 3d, that Nero and tink because you hear de big men round yer the Duke of Gloster were, upon the whole,

they are represented to us; and, finally, that does de Bible say? 'Can de Ethiopian the story of the gathering of savages and English Quakers under the big tree at Shackamaxon, Pa., and the far famed Wm. Penn Treaty, is simply the invention of Benjamin West, who first gave it to the world on canvas. SHARP-A man in Connecticut obtained a winter's supply of excellent potatoes in the following cute manner: He gave out word he was desirous of obtaining a specimen of the best sort of potatoes and would pay three dollars for a peck of such, himself to judge; Potatoes poured into his cellar from all the country round, and when the avalanche had subsided, the man handed over his three dol-

> original outlay, besides having had a first quality article for home use all the winter. When Zimmerman was in attendance upon Frederick the Great in his last hours, the king said to him: "You have, I presume, sir, helped many into another world?" To which Zimmerman replied: " Not so many as your majesty, nor with so much honor myself.

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A constable in Kentucky, in publishing some personal property for sale, put up a notice with the following clause: "I wyll xpose fr sail the 5da 1866 uv Jan won lytle rone horse, or so much tharof as ma be nessary to sattisfi sed gugment."

An Irish servant being asked whether his master was within, replied, " No.' "When will he return?"

" Oh, when master gives orders to say that he is not at home, we never know when he The Weekly British

AND CHRONIC Tuesday, June 25, 18 Petroleum as Fuel for S The telegram announcin cessful termination of the ex by the U. S. Government substituting petroleum for for steamers, marks the ment of a new era in steam For a long time experiment prosecuted in the dockyard land and France and States, At the Boston 1 the iron steamer Palos-a f gunboat-was fitted up for complete test, and the resul -if the telegram is to be be utilize the great calorific por oil for steamer fuel, and to safe and thorough mode of c and conveyance. A great will soon be wrought in marine of the world, and a sels will shortly be almost While the experiments were on the Palos, and the result certain, the editor of the Bomercial Bulletin paid a visit to boat, and gives this descript apparatus and its advantage apparatus is simple and in consisting of a small iron b tort located in place of the g and having burners all arous bottom is kept hot by burner The oil is carried into it h iron pipe and vaporizes as a enters. Steam is then i through a coil of iron pipe f filings and located over the where it is intensely heated composed, and its gases ente tor, into which air is at the forced, and the whole forr which escapes from some 90 where it burns with a clear blue flame, completely fillip nace and extending into o the flues. The heat is very emits no smoke, can be incl diminished in a moment, or b extinguished by turning as The apparatus is very simple part of it, if broken, can be or made anew by any mech alteration of boilers is requ will burn wherever coal will, fire can be run by any man of intelligence after an hour's ins It dispenses with all coal he requires but one man to ever three fires to keep them in order. It is clean and co and saves the time and to taking in coal and disposing and, there being no sulphur as there always is in coal, th du nues will be more dura withstanding the greater int the fire. But the great value invention to steamers is the space and tonnage. The ar

fuel required is only about on of the weight and bulk red authracite c al, and the inv satisfied that after perfecting paratus it will take less th tenth, leaving all the remai freight or passage room. I succeeds, as we believe it mus enable ships to steam from & days, and to visit ports in all the world from which they excluded, whilst the direct; be immense, For instance, the steamers take 1200 tons of every passage, and burn abo Now, 200 tons of petroleum, about the same as the c al, wi work better, saving 1000 tons This, at \$18 a ton, would am \$36,000 on each trip, and in the trips made in the year, to \$30 which must be added the e: pense of wages and food, of co ers, wear of machinery and by coal dust, whart room for The enormous saving whi method makes in freighting v a consideration of first imp and must cause its immedial duction into nearly all steal soon as its utility becomes g known. It is equally applied locomotives, an important de tum in localities where wood are scarce, as for illustration u new Pacific Railroad, which completed would require fuel constant operation to keep w coal stations supplied; while this invention, the tender of motive can carry a sufficient for 300 to 500 miles. There is great advantage of which we now speak at length. On bo Palos, during the trials with s authracite, the highest number lutions they were able to propeller, with all the coal they bu n, was less than forty, whi preliminary trial with Col Foo paratus she easily gave over fif lutions for several hours, an

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Tuesday, June 25, 1867

Petroleum as Fuel for Steamers.

The telegram announcing the successful termination of the experiments for steamers, marks the commences

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tor, into which air is at the same time noise and confusion of coal passers forced, and the whole forms a gas and firemen, the continual opening of which escapes from some 900 burners, furnace doors, and consequent deadenwhere it burns with a clear, intense blue flame, completely filling the fur- number of men employed, that one nace and extending into or through sees at once, in this invention, an enthe flues. The heat is very great. It ormons stride forward in Steam Naviemits no smoke, can be increased or gation." diminished in a moment, or be entirely extinguished by turning a stop-cock. The apparatus is very simple, and any part of it, if broken, can be repaired or made anew by any mechanic. No merry over the recent acquisition of Russia alteration of boilers is required. It America. The illustrated papers are full will burn wherever coal will, and the of the broadest caricatures, while good fire can be run by any man of ordinary for icebergs and walruses, and Equimaux, intelligence after an hour's instruction. | lor icenerge and walluste, the Chicago Tribune It dispenses with all coal heavers and gives the following under the head of "Notices requires but one man to every two or of Amusement," from the (prospective) Sitka three fires to keep them in perfect Daily Muskrat: "The Hanlon Brother openorder. It is clean and convenient, ed their unique entertainment last evening and saves the time and trouble of to an audience composed of the clite of our taking in coal and disposing of ashes, and, there being no sulphur in the oil, of the North Pole, were very graceful and as there always is in coal, the boilers beautiful. Showers of tallow candles were and flues will be more durable, not thrown upon the stage, and the daring athwithstanding the greater intensity of letes retired amid thunders of applause. We the fire. But the great value of this are requested to announce that their agent invention to steamers is the gain in space and tonnage. The amount of Palace with the Aurora Borealis to-morrow fuel required is only about one-seventh of the weight and bulk required of the weight and bulk required of of the weight and bulk required of Knitchpak-while authracite c al, and the inventor is proposes to dub it "Walrussia." Ansatisfied that after perfecting his ap. other joker tells of a scriptural student who paratus it will take less than one- had just heard of the Treaty, who declares teath, leaving all the remainder for freight or passage room. If this fire try." The London Times is by no means succeeds, as we believe it must, it will enable ships to steam from 60 to 100 days. and to visit ports in all parts of Pacific Colonies, because they lacked enterthe world from which they are now prise and the spirit of adventure. The excluded, whilst the direct gain will be immense, For instance, the Cunard steamers take 1200 tons of coal on every passage, and burn about 1000. Now, 200 tons of petroleum, costing about the same as the c al, will do the work better, saving 1000 tons freight. This, at \$18 a ton, would amount to result, just because the English don't like it. \$36,000 on each trip, and in the eight trips made in the year, to \$390,000, to of his bunging foreign policy; "for it indiwhich must be added the extra ex- cates even closer relations than before, with pense of wages and food, of coal heav- a prospective bearing upon the Eastern and ers, wear of machinery and journals other European questions, between Russia by coal dust, whart room for coal, etc. The enormous saving which this allies of France, and both alienated by his method makes in freighting vessels is a consideration of first importance, and must cause its immediate introduction into nearly all steamers as savages fighting on Store street. The officer soon as its utility becomes generally pitched in and seizing two of the fellows, known. It is equally applicable to proceeded to hand-cuff one of them, bu locomotives, an important desideratum in localities where wood and cosl are scarce, as for illustration upon the quently taken in, and the officer proceeded new Pacific Railroad, which, when to the Indian rancherie and arrested the completed would require tuel trains in constant operation to keep wood and During the interval that had elapsed between coal stations supplied; while, with this invention, the tender of a locomotive can carry a sufficient supply for 300 to 500 miles. There is another fined and sent to prison for a few months. great advantage of which we can not now speak at length. On board the Palos, during the trials with screened authracite, the highest number of revolutions they were able to give the people don't strike against the continual fire their popular with all their popular propular prop propeller, with all the coal they could bu n, was less than forty, while on a thing else to write about up there. Since preliminary trial with Col Poote's ap- the "run" of colachans has stopped, and cut paratus she easily gave over fifty revolutions for several hours, and fully your readers to an occasional chapter on Mosquitoes" or "Salmon?" held her steam, thus showing that, with this fire, a bost can run from two to four knots faster than she can late Count D'Orsay) was yesterday ordered with coal or wood, and as the heat is to appear in seven days from date before the

about two days, and a steamer's time from St. Louis or Cincinnati, to New the route We predict that the first line on the Mississippi which adopts this fire will do the largest business, and as oil can be floated down Oil by the U. S. Government officers in Creek, the Alleghany and the Ohio, it substituting petroleum for coal as fuel will be cheap in the West, and soon ment of a new era in steam navigation. the question of safety, the most posiall steamers there must use it." On For a long time experiments have been tive statements are made by all who have examined the apparatus, including the scientific board concerned in States, At the Boston Navy Yard the official experiments. The oil is the iron steamer Palos—a fourth class to be carried in double iron tanks, the gunboat—was fitted up for a full and outer space of an inch or so filled with —if the telegram is to be believed—to compartments in remote parts of the utilize the great calorific power of the ship, and having small pipes carrying oil for steamer fuel, and to develop a safe and thorough mode of combustion while the oil itself is carried to the and conveyance. A great revolution fires by a half-inch pipe. It is thought will soon be wrought in the steam almost impossible that an accident should occur except through gross carelessness. The Commercial Bulletin While the experiments were in progress adds : "The working of this invention on the Palos, and the result was yet un- has been examined by many eminent certain, the editor of the Boston Com- and practical men who have endorsed mercial Bulletin paid a visit to the gun- it in the strongest manner; indeed, boat, and gives this description of the the whole operation is so remarkably apparatus and its advantages: "The simple and free from complication, as apparatus is simple and inexpensive, to require but little explanation; and consisting of a small iron box or rethe spectacle which presents itself, of tort located in place of the grate bars, the great furnaces of a steam vessel and having burners all around it. Its in full blast, and driving the engines bottom is kept hot by burners beneath. at their full speed, with only two men The oil is carried into it by a small sitting quietly on camp stools in a iron pipe and vaporizes as soon as it clean fire room, in comparative leisure, enters. Steam is then introduced and increasing or diminishing heat by through a coil of iron pipe filled with simply turning a faucet, with no coal, filings and located over the burners, cinders, ashes, or rubbish about them, where it is intensely heated and de- is such an unusual one to those who composed, and its gases enter the re- have been accustomed to the dust, ing of fires, the exhaustive labor and

> Thursday, June 20th. ALL ABOUT THE RUSSIAN PURCHASE. Many of the American journals are making humored jokes about Mr Seward's passion the Detroit Advertiser Uncle Sam is like the prodigal son, because pleased with the cession. It argues that the Russians were harmless neighbors to their Americans, possessing these qualities in an eminent degree, and fond of dominion and aggressive by nature, may succeed in developing something even in so inhospitable a country as this, and will soon be looking longingly toward British Columbia, in order to make their Pacific possessions continuous. The French are said to be gratified with the Many, however, look upon it as another and the United States, both the natural

mistaken policy." Row among Natives .- Og Tuesday evening officer Woollacott found a number of had only secured one wrist when he was set upon by the belligerents and the prisoners rescued. One "Mike Heenan" was subsefellow who had decamped with the "darbies." his escape and arrest, the Indian succeeded in freeing his wrist, and as the handcuffs are not forthcoming, he is held on a charge of stealing them. Mike Heenan was heavily

SICKENING-Both of the river papers come to us filled with abuse of their Victoria cotemporaries. We wonder the Westminster cotemporaries. Surely, there must be someoff a "fishful" source of items, why not treat

PATRICK D'ORSAY (no relation to the equally distributed along the crown sheet and through the flues, but little whisky to a Siwash. Patrick is an old offender:

Stamp's mills, by which George Hazlewood an employe, had a leg broken in two places and his left hand severely fractured. Hazle-Orleans and back, from three to six wood was employe at a logging camp, and days, and save all wooding up along was between two skids when some logs on rising ground gave way and rolled over him.

SMALL THEFTS .- Numbers of small thefts continue to be made nightly. On Monday evening Mr Bridgman's cottage, adjoining his stable, was robbed of everything valuable : and on Tuesday evening some enthusiastic Annexationists entered our sanctum and annexed two coats belonging to the em-

PROBABLY GONE TO SITKA-The Governor, it is now fully believed, has gone to Sitka; but what interests the Colony has in that direction that will be subserved by His Excomplete test, and the result has been water, and stowed in separate iron understand. In the meantime, the affairs of the Colony continue in a deplorable state for want of an able director.

> JUDGE Brew and party returned from their prospecting expedition on Sunday. They report the existence of a copper vein near the mouth of the Squamish river, but not extensive enough to justify the outlay o capital which a thorough prospecting of it would require. - Examiner.

PORTLAND (OREGON) ELECTION-For Mayor-T. J. Holmes, 625, J. P. O. Lownsdale. 576; Democratic majority, 49. Recorder— Jefferson, 483; J. J. Hoffman, 691. Treasrer-B. P. Goodwin, 566; C. P. Perry 620. Assessor-Johnson, 626; Wetsell, 541.

THE steamer Diana, Capt. T, Wright, has returned from a trip around San Juan, Lopez, Fidalgo and other islands of the disputed group. The Captain of the American garrison and an officer of the British garrison were on board the Diana during the trip.

RIFLE MATCH .- The N. W. Rifle Corps has received and accepted a challenge to shoot against Ten of the Victoria Corps. The match will come off at the Brunette Butts on some day after the 13th prox. Ranges, 200, 400, 600 and 800 yards.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-We learn that a meeting of this body will be held in a few days, when an effort will be made to raise the Educational System from the "Slough of Despond" into which it has fallen.

AWARDED .- The contract for building new Hely Trinity Church at Westminster was finally concluded with Mr Trounce on Mon-

DRILL-The U. H. & L. Company's members were out for drill last evening. The company numbered largely and the drill was a very successful affair.

THE Alexandra will shorny take the place of the Enterprise. The latter will lay up and take in her new boilers and undergo a thorough overhauling.

THE Enterprise arrived down at 4:30 o'clock last evening. She brought among her passengers Rev. Mr Jamieson, Messrs Trounce, Teideman, and Good.

SALMON .- The Enterprise last evening brought down a large number of fine river salmon of the new run.

THE Active is supposed to have sailed yesterday morning for this port.

THREE liquor license deta terday fined \$5 by the magistrate.

Bankruptcy Court.

George Balle-Statement of official assignee read and adjourned for a fortnight for reply. Mr Green appointed Solicitor to creditor's assignee, and Mr M. T. Johnson appointed to act as assignee in conjunction with Mr Banster.

W. H. Huskinson-Report of official assignee, containing recommendation as to division of goods. Approved.

A. D. McDonald-Report by official assignee as to land at Esquimalt; ordered to stand over till after arrival of Admiral's ship.

Mr Ring and his Grievance again. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Sir .- Time was that when the brains were out the nan would die. But that is not what I wish to say exactly. Your defence of Mr Babington Ring, in yesterday's Colonist, reminds me forcibly of the young middy on shipboard who, having insulted a superior officer by telling him he was not fit to carry guts to a bear, was requested by the commander to make an apology, which he did in this wise: "Mr _____, I said you were not fit to carry guts to a bear; I now wish to apologise, and to say that you are fit to carry them !" But what I want to get at is this: You first permit me to say in my letter of Tuesday that three successive Administrations" passed Mr Ring by without perceiving the relulgent glare of his legal genius, the rays of which, while illumining the path of knowledge to all around, left the point whence they tadiated in a state of total eclipse; and you then attempt to show that " three successive Administrations" did not pass by the mighty intellect of Mr Ring, because that other good triend of mine, Mr Alston, had asked him to apply to be made Attorney General! Now I ask, in all candor, if you call that an answer to my assertion? Is it not, on the contrary, after camp-meeting fashion,

"Whipping the devil 'round the stump, And hitting him a lick at every jump?" You would make a very poor special pleader, Mr Editor. You will never shine by the side of Mr Babington Ring, if such be your style of argument. But that is not what I want to say. Your assertion, no matter from whom derived, that Mr Ring was the unanimous choice of the Bar for the position of least three legal gentlemen who did not re quest Mr Alston to write the letter you publish; and, further, if Mr Ring did decline to apply for the position, I know he expressed his hot indignation at hav.ng been passed over by Governor Kennedy in making the appointment, and that he so wrote or informed

The British Bulling, if any "foaming" is caused. This Accident.—On Monday afternoon an active took place at the Inlet near Capt to say that my object in writing you on Tuest charged. The gendarmes, however, had to say that my object in writing you on Tues-day was to correct Mr Ring in his law, and at the same time express to him my surprise so far bave forgotten what was due to him. self and the profession as to carry out of Court his grievance and lay it before the journal. If I did not make myself thoroughly now, and to add that I consider the course adopted by Mr Ring to have been unprofessional, and consequently disrespectful to his legal brethren, discourteous to the Court, and altogether unworthy of him.

EX UNGUE LEONEM.

[From the Scottish (New York) American.1

British America and Mr. Seward's Acquisition in the North-West.

What the more intense believers in the Monroe doctrine may have expected to follow the announcement of the purchase of Russian America by the United States it would be vain whole merits of the transaction are discussed—that the despetic thrones of Europe are not shaken to their centre; nor, apparently, are the shaken at all by the latest revelations of Mr. Seward's marvellous diplomacy. There is, in the leading British journals a tone of provoking indifference which can hardly gratify the intense self-appreciateness of the Secretary of State. Nobody seems to care about the thing. If the people of British Columbia have had their anxieties momentarily awakened, it has only been in a way which has justified their unanimous declaration in favor of admission to the British American Confederation. That, by itself, is not a very great diplomatic gain for Mr. Seward. The London Times, we think, rather hits the nail on the head, when it attributes the origin of the bargain to the United States Government's desire to retaliate upon the Provinces forming a political Union under the British sovereignty. This is exceedingly pro-bable. It is not altogether satisfactory to find a community of three or four millions, contiguous to the United States, deliberately preferring to establish a system of government on principles as purely monarchical as those which constitute the foundation of the British Constitution. This is what Confederation means in its broad sense. There may be other elements of upion than that of a common adherence to the monarchical system and the ultimate end of the Confederacy, as we have often pointed out, is likely to be independence. But, meanwhile, the scheme of union, as it stands, does take the form of a deliberate declaration in favor of an antirepublican system. It would be a pity if this should give rise to heart-burnings on the one side, or recriminations on the other. What ever the Confederacy may ultimately develop itself into, at present it is wisest to regard the scheme as one essentially provisional in its character; and no greater weakness could be shown by an outside Power than to take umbrage at an intercolonial partnership which threatens nothing and nobody; which is a convenience, or held for the time to be such by those most immediately interested, and which no great Power can envy or seek to disparage, but with the loss of much self-

It is exceedingly gratifying that neither the press, the Parliament, nor the Government of the Mother Country care to be worked into a Aurry over Mr. Seward's new Polar territory. It takes two to make a quarrel. If Great Britain remains placid under the Russo-American bargain, who is going to get up the

Trapping a Robber Chieftain.

The way in which the notorious Hungarian robber Unmanich was trapped, and the manner of his death, are minutely described by a correspondent of the London Telegraph: After his betraval by a miller who owed him an old grudge, the outlaw had contrived. by the aid of his mistress, to evade the cordon of gendarmerie established round Potok. in which place he had announced by letter his intention of visiting a certain merchant who had declined to pay him tribute. The nearest guardhouse was P povaca, where the armed force consisted of four men and a corporal, who "upon information they received" from the miller, set off to earn the reward. The men were in high spirits, but the corporal, a German Bohemian, who had only recently taken service in the gendarmerie, was seized with a strong presentiment that he should meet his death at Udmanich's hands, and wept bitterly while making preparations to start. On arriving at Potok the corpoal divided his small force so as to surround the house in which Udmanich was concealed, and when knocked at the door. A boy answered the summons, and was instantly seized by the corporal, who extorted from hin the confession that "Jose" was up stairs. Immediately afterward the owner of the house came out in person to see what was the matter. He at first strenuously denied the presence of the outlaw chief in his abode. Strong persuasive means being, however, applied by the gendarmes, he at length avowed that "Jose" and his schotz sweetheart) were hidden in the upper room. Hb was at once ordered to summon Udmanich to surrender himself, and received the characteristic reply "that if anybody wanted him they had better come and fetch him' Upon this the gendarmes compelled the peasant to fetch a quantity of straw, and to pile it up against the four corners of the house

Understanding to what a climax this measure was likely to lead, the distracted man went up to Udmanich's room, and imp ored him not to bring utter ruin upon his harborer, but rather to give himself quietly. In reply to this entreaty, the brig-Attorney General, is incorrect. I know at and opened the window, fired at the corporal of gendarmes, luckily missing him, and told his host to go to a hotter place than even his house was likely to become. A dead silence prevailed in the village, not an inhabitant of which ventured to put his nose outside his door. The stillness was only broken by the Governor Kennedy. But I am wandering from kept up a smart fire on his besiegers, his mis- per Princess Royal. sound of Udmanich's rifles, with which he

charged. The gendarmes, however, had betaken themselves to cover, and no one was hurt for some little time. Meanwhile they that one so deeply read, so well acquainted forced the despairing house proprietor to set with the practice of English Courts, so thoroughly imbued and impressed with the amenities and courtesies of the Bar, and so of which the cottage was built, was one sensitive when its standing is affected, should sheet of flame. On a sudden Udmanich's mistress sprang through the door carrying a large bundle under her arm, and rushing down the street. The gendarmes let her go, PUBLIC through the medium of a public for two very good reasons; in the first place, to pursue her would have been to give "Jese" understood in my first letter, I wish to do so a chance of escape; and, in the second, to leave their cover would probably have been fatal to one or more of them. This last desperate ruse de guerre having thus proved unavailing, and the fire being a great deal too hot to bear any longer, Udmanich made up his mind for a dash, and emerged from the burning cottage upon the verandah, a rifle in each hand, calling out, "Begin, you fellows, or else I will!" Scarcely had he uttered these words when the verandah gave way under him, and he fell to the ground; The corporal, hoping to take him alive, left his shelter, and advanced with pointed rifle. Udmanich was too quick for him, however ; taking a snap shot at the unfortunate gens darme, which stretched him dead upon the for us to attempt to conjecture. What Mr. Seward's special admirers may have looked for in the same line of national glory and national progress, we do not presume to calsulate. But one thing is clear—now that we fallen comrade, wounding one of them, culate. But one thing is clear—now that we fallen comrade, wounding one of them, have our home files at hand, in which the named Prazak, severely in the left arm, and then broke through them uttering a shout of triumph. He had already put 300 yards between himself and the burning cottage, when the fourth gendarme, who had been posted behind a house some distance up the road to the mountains, whither it was certain that Udmandich would fly if he managed to evade the attack on the cottage, sprang upon him as he passed and caught him by the long hair, which was flowing out behind him in the fresh morning breeze. The robber turned upon his new enemy, seized him by the throat and flung him to the ground with such force that he lay insensible. Nothing now intervened between Udmanich and safety, but his bloodthirsty nature got the better of his prudence, and he bent over the prostrate-Petrouich, opening a large clasp knife, with which he was about to finish him, when Prazak, who, already badly wounded had never lost sight of the fugitive and had followed him as fast as his weakness from loss of blood would allow, crept up to the stooping assassin, put his rifle to his ear and blew out his brains. Udmanich sprang high in the air, and fell over the body of his intended victim stone dead.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

The Greatest Family Medicine of the age

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds. coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colic Asiatic cholera, diarrhœa and dysentery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils and old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts, braises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuralgia and rheumatism. It is a sure REM-EDY FOR A RAND CHILLS AND FEVER

Rever and Ague.—Astonishlag Cures—Dr Egbert Simms, formerly of the Medical College, Philade phia, and now one of the most popular physicians in Minnesota, writes to afrend in New York, that Brastol's Sugar-coated Pills are working wonders in that region, in cases of Fever and Ague, and Bilious Remittent Fever. The following extract from his remarks is published by permission of the gentleman to whom the letter was addressed: "I am not, as you know, much in favor of advertised pills. Most of them are worthless; some dangefous. But Bristol's Sugar coated Pills are an exception. No better family cathartic could be dedangerous. But Bristol's Sugar coated Pills aroan exception. No better family cathartic could be desired. There is nothing in the pharmacopoeia, as far as I am aware, that is equal to them. Nor is this all; the antibilious properties of the pills render them a positively invaluable medicine for the bilious remittent and intermittent fevers so common in this region. I have found them exceedingly efficacions in ague and fever. They are tonic as well as aperient, and may be given with great agenent, in cases where drastic purgatives would be dangerous." They are put up in glass vials, and wilkeep in any climate. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood. Brisrot's Sarsaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills. Sold by druggists every where.

A Perfume and a Cosmetic.—The surpassing aromatic excellence of Murray and Lanman's Florida Water has caused its qualities, as a cosmetic, to be partially overlooked. It is not only the most refreshing and delightful of perfumes, but as a superficial application for the removal of blemishes on the skin, it is unsurpassed. In transcalding unsurpassed. In tropical climates, where the excessive is unsurpassed. In tropical climates, where the excessive heat causes annoying eruptions, and every sunbeam carries freekles, tan and sunburn in its train, this soothing toilet water is found exceedingly useful for cosmetic purposes. Its delicious fragrance is all a complete antidote to nervous headache and faintness. Sp. Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida Water, Murray and Lanman, No. 69 Water street, New York," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine.

The Responsible Organ.—The stomach is responsible for more evils than were contained in Pandora's Box. Atonic, dyspepsia or simple indigestion, is the first indication, of more than half the diseases enumerated. first indication, of more than half the diseases enumerated in medical books. Meet it at once with Bristol's Sarsaparilla, the most genial tonic and corrective which the botacic kingdom has yet yielded to chemical science. Invigorate the stemach and gently stimulate its gastric action with this famous restorative. Remember that the digestive apparatus is the primary source of vitality frem which the whole body draws its supplies, and that Bristol's Sarsaparilla is a specific for the disorders that affect it. In all diseases affecting the liver, stomach or bowels, Bristol's Vegetable Pills should be used at same time with the Sarsaparilla

Pills should be used at same time with the Saraa-parilla 516

HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT AND PILLS.—Rheumatism and Gout.—These purifying and sootning remedies demand the earnest attention of all persons liable to rheumatism, gout, sciatica, or other painful affections of the mu clesherves or joints. The Cintment should be applied after the affected parts have been patiently fomented with warm water, when the unguent should be diligently rubbed upon the adjacent skin, unless the friction should taken, to reduce inflammation and to purify the blood. This treatment abates the violence, and lessens the frequency, of gout, rheumatism, and all spasmodic diseases which spring from hereditary pre-disposition, or from any accidental weakness of constitution. The Cintment checks the local malady, the Pills restere the vital powers.—

TAKE AYER'S PILLS for all the purposes of a purgative, for Constipation, Indigestion, Headache and Liver Complaint. By universal accord, they are the best of all purgatives for family use.

CROQUET-Lovers of this favorite game will find the necessary implements at Vic-TORIA HOUSE (corner of Fort and Douglas streets), several sets baving been received Tuesday, June 25, 18672

Cariboo vs. Montana.

If we are to place faith in the statements of more than one old Caribooite who has returned penniless from Black | prohibition, says: foot, "all is not gold that glitters" by glowing accounts in the Oregon papers to desert their claims to the Blackfoot country, where they confidently expected fortunes were to be had for the picking up, and where the poorest diggings paid from \$25 to \$50 per day to the hand. The whole country was represented as wealthy beyond parallel; every to glitter with great seams of gold bearing quartz. Scarcely had the poor deluded Caribooites reached the Promised Land before they realized how completely they had been the dupes of designing men. They found thousands of half starved men hanging about the towns, unable to obtain employment at any rate of wages, Around the mining camps they saw other thousands vainly endeavoring to stratch an existence from diggings that at Cariboo the poorest man would not have deemed worth his while to linger a day upon. In place of large fortunes they found starvation and misery on every side. Instead of diggings that would pay from \$25 to \$50 per day, they ascertained that the average yield did not exceed \$2 50 per day to the hand. The shallow surface diggings had been worked out in 1865; "big strikes" were among the things of the past or existed only in the imagination of the persons who had reported them. The country was overrun with men from all quarters, and whenever a small prospect of gold was obtained by a prospector, there was an instantaneous rush to the coveted spot by hungry thousands, anxious to work for their "grub." And as for gold-bearing quartz, in one district alone, our informants say they counted nearly two hundred large freight wagons filled with quartzmill machinery from the East, drawn up at the road side, and deserted by their owners, who had been unable to collect the freight on the machinery, and had started back for the "States" disheartened, and, in some instances, hopelessly rained, because the "quartz would not pay to crush." The condition of wretchednesss into which the country was plunged, and the impossibility of remaining in next door to, if he was not actually a beggar, presented themselves so forcibly to the Caribooites that all who have the means to do so are prepara ing to return. One by one they come dropping into our mines, telling the same woeful tale of deception and disappointment, and pronouncing Cariboo the richest mining district on the coast, where there is a larger amount of gold produced in proportion to the number of diggers employed than in any other country in the world. It is true Cariboo has had its drawbacks, and many men who have gone thither have not realized fortunes; but the yield is steadily increasing. New creeks are discovered every season. In old claims that were supposed to have been worked out years ago, new strata have been reached that promise to pay abundantly for years, while quartz leads crop out everywhere and bid fair to prove permanent sources of wealth to the country. The news from the diggings, though not exciting, becomes daily better. The population, though small, is contented and prosperous, and the prospect of a steady and healthy growth was never brighter than to day,

Forebodings of a Crash.

A gloomy state of uncertainty exists in business circles throughout the Western States of the Union, and the public journals—like faithful sentinels on the watchtowers-have begun to sound the toosin of alarm. A serious panic is anticipated by the best informed authorities. The paper currency the war called into existence gave every interest a fictitious importance and value which the gradual return to specie payments is dissipating. The prohibitory tariff-modeled, we almost think, after the exclusive system of the Japanese, when the Americans (then great Free Traders) sent to that country a fleet to open its ports to trade-has also wrought great evils that must soon fall with withers ing effect upon the commercial and financial interests of the country. There are certain immutable natural laws, the operation of which nations no more than individuals can escape, and which bring their own punishment or reward as they are violated

or observed, The establishment of a FROM FRASER LAKE-Mr Burke, a gentlesystem of trade and finance upon an unsound basis is just as certain to entail distress and disaster as a house that is built upon an insecure foundation will inevitably tumble about the ears of the occupants. The Chicago Tribune, in an article foreshadowing the evil results of overtrading and

"The attempt of those who have emin Montana. Last season several hun- barked in all manner of speculative dred of our best miners were induced enterprises to realise their invest. ments and hold the same in cash, is but a prudent measure to avert the at Cariboo and cross the mountains crushing effects of the storm, should one come. There is an unhealthy condition of things proceeding from all this. The annual strife between landlords and tenants has an extraordinary intensity in all parts of the country this season. Capital trembles as it looks into the future. Labor is gulch was said to yield untold riches demanding an increase of wages in to the eager delvers,—every hillside the face of the impending panic and prostration. Never was there a time when the man of large means should so hesitate and weigh well the probabilities of the future before embarking in new enterprises, and never was there a time when those who live upon their earnings, be they great or small. should so retrench their expenditures in every possible means to be able better to meet the impending difficulty. It may be that the country will escape a season of financial disruption and disaster, but it may not escape it. with their capital in real estate and in improvements, may well consider whether they are likely to obtain any compensating return upon that investaster, and a consequent return to ac-

> The Chicago Times, in its Springfield (Ill.) correspondence, holds out an equally discouraging prospect ;-

"Business here continues very much depressed with no immediate prospect of relief, notwithstanding it was hoped that the opening of spring would bring the farmers into the city in large numbers. It is now feared, however, that the farming population are contenting themselves with their purchases made during last fall and winter, and are practising economy to a greater extent than for a number of years back. In the meantime the New York, Chicago and St Louis runners are scouling the country in every direction, offering goods by sample on long credit, thus forcing sales upon merchants, and, as a consequence, flooding the country towns with their wares, at a time when the demand for their sales lessened. A greater number of persons than usual are also to be found in the streets out of employthe extravagantly high price of flour, the consumption of corn meal in this city was never so great as during the past month. It is with difficulty that many persons are able to pay their taxes. I have even heard that many heretofore well-to-do citizens have been obliged to borrow money on pledge of articles in order to do so. In fine, a distrust of the future on the part of all, from the large capitalist to the small real estate holder, appears to be the main feature of financial and commercial affairs. No prudent man appears inclined to enter into new engagements. The merchant only buys for immediate consumption, The manufacturer works his establishment in the most economical manner. The prudent banker contracts his loans and

> Friday, June 21, 1867. Licensing Court.

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE, THE MAYOR, AND G. F. FOSTER, ESQ., J. P.)

THURSDAY, June 20, 1867.

King's Head-Mr Courtney applied for transfer of the license from the King's Head Salcon, Johnson street, to the Colonial Mar-

ket. Granted. Patrick Everett applied, through Mr Bish op, for a license to retail spirits on the Esquimalt road, if Victoria West. Mr Bishop said that Mr Trahey, who had opposed the granting of a license on a previous occasion now withdrew his opposition because Everett intended to open a general store, All the landholders in the vicinity, with the excep-

tion of two, supported the application. Mr George Robinson and Mr Drake appeared to oppose, and the application was refused

P. Manetta-Temporary permission to sell at Pioneer Saloon, corner of Oriental Alley and Johnson street. Approved.

N.E. corner of Yates and Government streets. Approved.

Edmund Griffin—To retail at the S.E. corner of Fort and Broad streets. Approved. puffed to the knees, the waist and sleeves P. Gilligan-To retail at the corner of Pandora and Store streets. Refused.

P. J. Hall-To retail at Star Hotel, Fort street. Approved. C. F. Green-To retail at Steamboat Ex

change, Esquimalt. Approved.

J. Grunbaum—Wholesale license, Wharf reet. Approved.

N. C. Bailey—To retail at Bailey's Hotel.

man connected with the Collins Telegrarh Company, who wintered at Fraser Lake, some 600 miles in the interior of the mainland, came down on the last trip of the Enterprise. He reports a severe winter at the lake. During part of the season the mer-cury congealed. Snow lay to the depth of three or four feet in the valleys; and in the woods it was five and six feet deep. Several head of cattle belonging to the Telegraph Company wandered off during the winter and were lost. Some twenty head of pack animals belonging to the Hudson Bay Company died during the winter. They were principally worn out by the summer's work.

Communication with the other telegraph sta-

tions was had by means of snow shoes, and the

line was maintained intact during the season.

Small game was plentiful and our informant

and the other telegraph employes managed

to pass the weary time quite comfortably. THE BRITISH DELEGATIONS .- Dr. Guthrie and Earl of Dalhousie, delegates of the Scottish Free Church, with their families, were to sail for New York on Saturday, April 12th. The Earl of Dalhousie is better known as Hon. Fox Maul, an eminent debater on the Liberal side of the House of Commons. He was Secretary, of War, under the title of Lord Panmure, during the celebrated Crimean struggle. He is a warm hearted Christian man, and an earnest advocate of the union between the different branches of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, and in favor of a closer fellowship

AGRICULTURAL. - We receive daily accounts from Sooke and Metchosin districts of the most famous electricians had ever lived. the promising condition of the crops there. All these great ideas grow out of the pro-The rain of the past few days has revived gressive civilization of the age. Their de-Those who are hesitating to embark the cereals and vegetables, and full crops are velopment to the full stature of a reality is looked for. There is a much larger quantity hastened by the action of one or more able before, and live stock is increasing rapidly. The panthers and wolves are numerous and very bold, and the settlers are compelled to be ment during a season of financial dis- on the alert at all hours to thwart their designs on the young stock.

family in all lands.

newly acquired territory in Russian America of stars; and one star more or less would not has already been arranged at Washington. The expedition will embrace several national it was seen within the space of thirty-six vessels, with full crews, a detatchment of the army, and a large number of persons con-with each other in Boston, New York, Philnected with the Government in various ways. adelphia, Washington, London, Edinburgh, It will sail early in July, and be absent till the Paris, St. Petersburg, and other points far end of September. The party will be a large apart. The same unity of time is remarked one, and they will take with them everything in the discovery of the little asteroids, the necessary for comfort. Expense, of course, no baby planets between Mars and Jupiter. object, as the Treasury will foot the bill.

Chicago, Illinois, furnishes funds to pay postage on all letters that are dropped into the Post Office without stamps, through carelessness or otherwise, and thus prevents their sure to find its discovery pre-empted by any being sent to the Dead Letter Office. A sure to find its discovery pre-empted by anprinted slip is affixed to each letter, informing other. the recipient how the postage was paid, and inviting him to contribute to the Association, and sometimes the response is quite generous.

A Rogue and a Vagabond.—James McGilvray, an out-door patient of the Hospital, who laws of the periodical meteoric showers. M. quence can hush them up. Immediately has been several times before the court on Schiaparelli, director of the observatory at after the failure in Mexico came the German boo for robing a sluice box, was brought bemethods, has succeeded in calculating all the

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THE STORE STREET ROW .- Mike Heenan received a severe lecture yesterday from the and igniting influence of the earth's atmosmagistrate for interfering with the police in phere. ment; and I learn that, on account of the discharge of their duty. Mike, who speaks good English, is said to be one of the best shower which occurred on the 10th of August, billiard players on the Island, and is looked 1866, he was astonished to find that they upon as a hard customer. The Indian who were almost identical with those of the great ran eff with the handcuffs returned them, and comet of 1862. The elements of the Novemwas let off with a light fine.

> Chief Justice Needham, while riding a horse proving a similarity of constitution, as well will not find one and then abdicate, or whethbelonging to his master, yesterday morning, was thrown from the animal and fractured his collar-bone and dislocated his left shoulder. The little sufferer was brought in by one of Lester's wagons, and received medical attendance from Dr. Powell.

TELEGRAPHIC-Mr R. R. Haines, of the State Telegraph Company, has returned to Olympia where he will permanently reside with his family. Mr. Dissette, late operator on Lopez Island, has been ordered to take charge of the office on San Juan Island.

THE Sir James Douglas, fully repaired. came around from Esquimalt yesterday and will leave to-day for Napaimo

COURT OF Assize -This Court is called upon to assemble on Wednesday next the 26th inst.

MR BISSETT, of the Hudson Bay Cempany, will start for Big Bend to-day to look after he Company's interests in that section.

LONGEST DAY-This, the 21st, is the longest day of the year. Our readers will probably make the most of it.

H. M. S, MALACCA started yesterday morning for the vicinity of San Juan Island, for gun practice, and returned last night at 10 o'clock.

THE ACTIVE sailed for this port on Wed-

FASHION-The Home Journal thus describes the dress of a bride at a fashionable wedding in New York, on the 8th instant; The bride wore a very pretty dress of rich gray poplin, with paletot to match, trimmed with three folds of bias satin, the same shade as the dress, trimmed up the sides and down the back, in the shape of a hoop. She wore C. Hounslow-Application to retail at the a very pretty and stylish gray silk hat, with being also puffed to match; sash of tarletan, with narrow quillings of the same around it The hair was dressed high, and ornamented with white daises.

> is the only divine right a man can acknowledge; pretty women the only tyrant he is not authorized to resist.

(From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) There is an apparent strangeness of coincidence in the fact that important scientific discoveries are often made simultaneously by two or more persons. The coincidence is only apparent, however, and may be explained in this way: A number of minds of about the same ability are investigating the same unsolved problem. They all have the same data to go by. In the course of his enquiries each enjoys the benefit of every new fact which may be contributed by other and inferior minds to the mass of information. The investigators being well matched, it is ulation of about three hundred, with a Governot surprising that they should come out nor and a small garrison, and was tolerably neck and neck at the winning post of dis- well fortified in the Crimean war. The comcovery. While this explanation deprives pany also have establishments at Aliaska, every such case of the marvellous element, it Cook's Inlet, Bristol Bay and Norton Sound, affords a strong groof of the genuineness of all on the American side of Behring's Straits, the law or thing discovered.

occurred within a few days. The best known, perhaps, is the discovery of the farthest tion of their charter, as above stated, the known planet, Neptune, at the same time by Adams, of London, and Le Verrier, of Paris. Both men were astronomers of the first rank capable of the highest and most sustained flights of mathematical analysis. There was no accident in the discovery. It was pure reasoning, like the game of chess. Both have since maintained their high reputations by other great achievements.

A similar illustration is afforded by the

electric telegraph. Morse was the first to utilize the idea, but other investigators in between all the branches of the Presbyterian England and France were close upon his heels. Mankind would have had a good electric telegraph if neither Morse, nor Thompson, nor Wheatstone, nor any other of minds, but is not exclusively due to them. A third example which occurred last year may be mentioned to show what a multitude of watchers are on the alert for new discoveries in all parts of the world. In May a new star made its appearance in the constellation of A gay and festive pleasure excursion to the the Crown. It was but one out of a skyfull be expected to attract much attention. But Every year adds five or six to the total num-The Young Men's Christian Association at are but the smallest specks in the largest

The foreign mails bring the intelligence of an astronomical discovery of the first import- classes of French society. The speech of ance, made about the same time by two in- Thiers was merely the spark which set a light vestigators, one at Milan, the other at Paris. to the mine. The terrible blunders of the It is no less than the determination of the Napoleonic policy are evident. No elethem is more limited than usual. On the other hand the manufacturing interests are unusually depressed, their profits diminished, and the amount of the magistrate allowed him three days.

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Having tabulated these elements for the same field of inquiry to a termination. The the main details with the Milan professor. He regards the orbits of the meteoric swarms as extending as far as Uranus, if not beyond mass, as estimated by both observers, is 331/4 It is not improbable that other European sions by still other modes of inquiry. If always carefully draws a great distinction bethe November shower, which was such a set himself in opposition to the spirit of the brilliant affair in Europe, and set all the savans thinking, was a dead failure on this side of the Atlantic, provocative of a disappointment which destroyed all interest in its

probable origin. Russian America.

The New York Herald publishes a long article on this subject, from which we make

the following extracts: THE RUSSIAN AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. The first attempt at a permanent settlement was due to three Russian traders—Shelekhoff and two Golikoffs—who fitted out two or three vessels to be sent to the land of Aliaska, also called America, to islands known or un. known, for the purpose of trading in furs, of exploring the country and entering into relations with the inhabitants.' Their first expedition started in 1781, and the first settlement was founded on the island of Kadjak. The authority of the Russian Government was thus established on this and the adjacent islands. In 1790 Shelekhoff, then residing at Irkoutsk, sent out the merchant Baranoff to govern the new colony: The name of Bara gray satin rosette on one side, strings of anoff, who for twenty-seven years was the gray, with narrow blue ribbon over them controling mind of the new enterprise, thus The two bridmaids were white tarletans, lekhoff died in 1795, and his widow continued the business, which gradually increased, especially after combining with the Milnikoff Company. The charter of this joint company was signed in August, 1798, and confirmed at St. Petersburg in 1799, The boundaries of The divine right of beauty, says Junius, in its renewed charter of 1821, were formally confirmed and acknowledged by the treaties with the United States in 1824 and Great Britain in 1825.

Such is, in brief, the history of the Russian than the contrary.

Contemporaneous Discoveries.

American Trading Company of the present day, whose extended charter has lately expired, never to be renewed. Emulous of the remarkable success attending the Hudson Bay Company's enterprise, they gradually pushed their operations in all directions, and extended their stations far beyond the originally prescribed limits, having at last reached the coast of California. This was prior to the Mexican independence, and the necessary privileges were conceded by the Spanish Government, who then owned California. They also stretched over to the Asiatic side along the Okbotsk sea, and had several establishments there—one especially at Ayan, in latitude 52 26 north, longitude 138 20 east. It has a popand in the Aleutian and Kurile islands. These Curious instances of this coincidence have are the principal stations, but many smaller ones might be mentioned. Upon the expira-Government declined to renew it, despite the strenuous efforts on the part of the concessions ists, who were at the time reaping a rich harvest from their enterprise. They have now thirty-eight fur and trading stations along the coast, Sitka being the headquarters.

WHY THE EMPEROR REFUSED TO RENEW THEIR The reasons of this refusal on the part of the Russian Government were, first, that the company had failed to meet the real objects of the concession, which were to encourage emigration to these regions, and induce the settlement of a population which would develop its mineral and agricultural resources. This, however, is what the company had no intention of doing; on the contrary, their interests pointed to the discouraging of all bronches of industry, save that which yielded them their enormous profits—the fur trade. This system is diametrically opposed to agris cultural pursuits, since farming tends to clear away forests, and consequently thin off small animals. It was also plainly injurious to this traffic to divert the attention of the natives to other pursuits; for, in a thinly populated country, every hand that can manage an oar or use a gun is valuable. Hence the mining and agricultural advantages of Russian America, under the monopoly of the company, have been studiously kept in the background and the Government has seen, with much satisfaction, that while the development of California greatly benefitted the Company in reducing the prices of their supplies of provisions and other articles from abroad, not the least good resulted to Russia in developing the national resources. But another still more powerful consideration with the Imperial Government was that for the last fifteen years eertain political considerations seemed to point out the wisdom of selling the whole of this great territory to the United States.

The Humiliations of France.

(Die Presse-Vienna.) It is a fact which cannot be denied that there is a certain disquietude existing in all nat the Emperor Napoleon had said of him that he was not an homme serieux. Bismarck fully utilized the power of attorney given him, and the seed of the Prusso-Italian

treaty sprung up most fatally for France. Such a situation is certainly not pleasant, and the natural reaction of it is the excitement of Chauvinust passions in France. We do not rejoice at these phenomena; we simply state them. To give up the prestige ber shower also proved to be essentially the of the great nation is extraordinarily hard same as those of Tempel's comet (the first of | for the French. The cramped French spirit Severe Accident.—A lad in the employ of 1866). These agreements are regarded as seeks after any vent whatever. Whether it as of governing laws, between comets and er it will seek one in a great Continental war meteors, though it is too early to pronounce, or in the rapid development of the democratic with anything like positiveness, upon this idea, whose chief representative France will point. While the Milan astronomer was remain under all circumstances, is not certain reaching these conclusions, M. Le Verrier, at at present. As far as the Emperor Napoleon Paris, was just bringing his own labors in the is concerned personally, he may very likely wish to p es the last years of his life in peace elements, as stated by him, harmonize in all like an industrious householder. Absorbed by the thought of founding a dynasty, he feels the necessity of being on as good terms as possible with the great dynasties of the that planet. The period of the principal Continent; and, truly, the House of Hohenzollern has become powerful in the world years, which agrees with the recorded facts. since the last few months. Napoleon's friendly disposition in this respect is so well investigators have arrived at similar conclu- known in Prussia that the semi-official press America does not share in the honor of the tween him and the passion of the disquieted discovery, she has the sufficient excuse that nation. Nevertheless, he dares and cannot trenches of Luxemburg!

All reliable reports agree that if Prussia gives up her previous opposition in this question, any disturbance of the peace of the world is not to be apprehended. The Kolanische Zeitung, which knows a great deal about such matters, works out the Bismarckaian idea beforehand, by declaring, it has no objection to the negotiations with the Dutch German lower country succeeding. All things considered, Prussia needs to digest her acquisitions, and to strengthen her new almost dazzling position, instead of plurging into a great war. It almost appears as if the card of the treaties with South Germany had been played out in order to make the Luxemburg arrangement more endurable to the German people. We hardly believe that this question can lead to war: The alarmcry about the natural boundaries, which the head trumpeter of the Empire, M. Granier de Cassagnac, raises in the Pays, is only for the purpose of expediting the acquisition of Luxemburg, in our opinion. What will finally happen then? Probably only what King William and his almighty Premier think proper. And at this moment, war with France does not seem good to these two important actors. As for the North German Parliament, we are not naive enough to consider it an organ, much less a powerful organ, of the German people. The friends of peace have accordingly scarcely any cause for uneasiness, and the success of the comThe Weekly British AND CHRONIC

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commenced work with rockers, and

n a few days took out \$119 in

coarse dust. This dust they sent to

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reliable news from Cedar Creek states

that the miners are making from \$5 to

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Tuesday, June 25, 1867. Our Mining Prospects. To turn from a contemplation of the accumulation of miseries, such as unearth a lead of marvelous wealth, we sketched yesterday as prevailing it is regarded as an instance of extraat Montana, to the more fortunate ordinary good fortune in which they situation of the miners at Cariboo, is may all some day share. But the day always an agreeable and pleasant task. for "rushes" has gone by. Diggings The contrast between the two sections | that were scarcely looked at two year is so marked that we cannot repress a feeling of pardonable vanity in favor of our own resources. During no season since 1861 has there been ob. eries will be made each season; servable a more general feeling of conbut at Cariboo ground sufficient to tentment and prosperity among the minsustain a much larger population than ing population than during the present.

We now have there is already ton (S. C.) correspondent of the New York limited; but the prosperity is generally diffused, while the chances for "big strikes" have not in the least dimin- a revival of confidence and energy on York Tribune, and the author of the famous ished since the first day on which the the part of the people. riches of William Creek were laid bare, and to which stream, for nearly four Saturday, June 22d. years, the most profitable mining has been confined. The last two seasons PAST AND FUTURE PROSPECTS .- The Bullionist says :- The crisis of 1866 is passing have witnessed the discovery of other away, even in effect, and though the general business of 1867 does not promise to be free payable auriferous creeks in the Cari. from depression, it is curious to watch the boo district that bid fair, before the close of the present season, to equal William Creek. Our readers standing on the threshold of a brighter South Carolina brought all her slaves here to have all heard of the celebrated Her. future, though we can yet distinctly discern be sold? Very well; I will put them up at ron claim on Grouse Creek-a stream that heads in the same range of hills with its more widely known cotemporary - and how the individua shareholders of that company have amassed fortunes in a very few months because of the wonderful

To those who have weathered the storm it divide families. I never tear wives from their mmst be peculiarly gratifying to see the end husbands. I never separate children from at last, and to be able to look forward to a their mothers, and I will sell you all together. season of compensating animation. But Now I am going to put you up. Here is a while we congratulate the commercial world good plantation hand. [Great laughter.] upno the prospects before them, just as richness of their claim. In consehad our sympathy and what advice we have that you are sound. Now, going, going, quence of this strike nearly the them to bear in mind the lessons which the panic has found so difficult to effectually teach, and to be watchful of the first few whole creek has been staked off, and several new claims are yielding largely of the oro. This very same beginning to set in. The great fault has been that persons without capital have been that persons without capital have been lelujah!') Oh, look up! look up and bless lelujah!') Grouse Creek for years was systematically neglected by miners, who, after able to obtain unlimited credit. Money was God, that Abraham Lincoln died to make you sluicing off the surface, declared that abundant, and it gradually became common free. Ch! what a sight is this. Oh! that I the "color of gold" was there, but that for bold speculators to embark upon some have lived to see this sight. It is what I read no "lead" existed. The same report was euterprise or other without a sovereign, so to of all through the war. I often read that the speak. Their engagements began, continued rebels were determined to die in the last ditch. once heard from William Creek. It was first called Humbug Creek, and ended in bills. Each year added to I believe this is it. This is the last ditch. because the parties who early their activity and risks, and the price of do- Oh, Mr. Chairman, that I had a voice to speak "rushed" there thought they had ing business being quite subordinate to its to you for an hour. I have only come to show been humbugged by the report of being done, the cost gradually overtook the myself, to show that a man from New York, resu t, and the collapse was but a matter from the Tribune office, can come to Charles-of speculation as to when. For years, at ton, and stand before ten thousand people and a too sanguine prospector. When those who succeeded the first comers ascertained the true worth of the those who have control over these matters cannot be too often reminded that as surely I will remember it while I live, and think of it creek, they performed an act of tardy cannot be too often reminded that as surely as they encourage unreasonable bill discounts as one of the most glorious of all my lif/. justice by naming it in honor of the discoverer. Both William and Grouse ing will they assist a collapse of credit. Creeks, with the half hundred gulches. ravines and creeks that feed them, are destined to yield remunerative pay to the labor of thousands for many years to come. But a more recent discovery furnishes another forcible argument against the folly of too rapidly form—

CHEAP FOOD.—The Food Committee of the speech some of the females went into hysterics and were carried off the ground. The enthusiasm of the men was indescribable. The shouts and waving of hats continued five or ten minutes after the closing remarks of the speaker.

The Russian Purchase. against the folly of too rapidly form-

arrangements for taking a similar quantity ing an opinion as to the value of new every month. The meat is the best Ausdiscoveries in a mining country. In tralian beef, not salted, but carefully stewed 1862 a party of prospectors ascended and packed in tins hermetically sealed. It a small stream that emptied into has none of the common objectionable ap-

> PETITIONED AGAINST-" Tommy" Innis has petitioned against the return of Mr Banks as Councillor of Yates street Ward. The petitioner states that Mr Banks is illegible to hold the office in consequence of not being rated on a certain Municipal roll according to law. Mr Bishop is "Tommy's" ern part of the British territory and the petitioner at the close of the poll, as reported in our cotemporary, we should say he is eminently fitted for the position.

colliers for the further prosecution of the ject, of course, to the approbation pany under many trying difficulties is as necessary to conclude the bargain. worthy of success as it is of praise.

WHISKY VENDING TO NATIVES - SIMBOD Davis, a foxy-looking fellow, was arrested for supplying three bottles of spirits to an Indian. He pleaded guilty. Two previous convictions within the past two months have been proved against the accused; he was fined \$100, and in default to undergo four months' imprisonment.

"Haligonians;" Canadians, "Canucks;" style us "Dominos" or "Minions."-Montreal Witness:

mental aberration, was brought before the Magistrate yesterday and fined £5, in default to pass two months in prison. The fine if paid, will go to the complainant in part liquidation of his lose.

a handsome return for his labor in miners as late as 1862, when it was splendid vessel has been fixed for Tuesday Pacific like that of the Turks from the Adri-

Weeking Brillish Columnst. try at large and the miners themselves, the feverish desire to become rich in a new Naval Club House. The corner stone of that we possess 480 miles just below it of far better coast line attached to the same termination. day has subsided. Men have begun to kept by Mr Fred Williams, late the poplook upon mining as upon any other pursuit in life, and to set seriously and soberly at work in diggings that will "pay wages." If by a lucky turn of the shovel one of their number should unearth a lead of marvelous wealth.

THE half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Gas Company will be held on the 8th proximo, at the Company's office.

THE Enterprise carried a few passengers and a large freight to New Westminster yes-

THE Active will be due here to-morrow afternoon. She is said to have a full freight. THE Occidental, we learn, will shortly be pened as a Melodeon.

to place every interest on a safer and Herald says that Solon Robinson, widely sounder footing than ever before save known as the Agricultural editor of the New 'hot corn' story which warmed up New York a few years ago, made a speech in a late freeds men's meeting in that city which is worth reading a thousand times. Here is an extract :

"Where am I? Will somebody pinch me or kick me so as to awake me? Am I dreaming? gradual and deceiving nature of the reaction. this is where I used to come to witness great It is probable that at this moment we are slave auctions: Is this South Carolina? Has the receding figure of the calamitous past. auction. I will sell you all together. I never throughout the ordeal of the past they have cook. Come up here, strip yourselves, show been able to offer them, would we counsel going! Oh! look up! Do rou see that teach, and to be watchful of the first few the slaves in South Carolina. He bought you months of the recovery which we believe is all with his blood, and now declares you free. least, we shall not see the like again, and declare that all the slaves are free. This is CHEAF FOOD.—The Food Committee of this speech some of the females went into

The Russian Purchase.

(From the London "Dispatch.")

been perpetrating an imitation of the diplo- of trade. We have, the matic surprises that have lately excited the ever worth quarreling about in such tenden-Quesnelle Lake. They sunk several pearances or flavours of preserved meat; wonder of Europe. Like most imitations, cies as may be surmised from this transacand, being ready cooked, is exceedingly the copy is in every way feeble when comcheap at the retail price of 7d. the pound with one one of all the consisting region to the base been negotiating for the cession to the pound with bone; and if it be true that one United States of all that interesting region company alone in Australia could send us known as Russian America, comprising an annually the beef of 10,000 fat oxen at this price, some of us may yet live to see beef about 72 000 inhabitants, 66,000 of whom coming down in price in the general markets are Esquimaux and Indians. This "eligible investment," to use the auctioneers' language, lies mainly northward of the 60th parallel of latitude; but a strip runs down the Pacific Coast to about the 55th, wth an average breadth, including the island that are severed from it by channels, of about 130 or 140 miles; and this strip lies between the northcounsel. To judge from the speech of the ocean. British Columbia, however, has with its islands a coast line extending from 55th degree southwar s, to about the 48th, about 480 miles of the most accessible and genial FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND. — The Coast of the United States. Mr John's schooner Alpha will sail to-day for the agent has purchased this Russian lot at a shore; and lower than that is the Pacific anthracite coal mine in Skidegate Bay, Q cost of seven millions of dollars, very nearly C. I. She will carry tools, provisions and a million and a half of pounds sterling, subwork. The perseverance of the Coal Com- Senate, a two thirds vote of which body is

There can be very little doubt about the motive for the purchase. Just now the Parisians, who dare not print their jokes in the Charivari, are comparing Napoleon's rumoured acquisition of Luxemburg to the procedure of the sportsman who, having shot nothing, buys a hare or two from a dealer to fill out his bag; and Mr. Johnson being in much the same predicament having nothing very toothsome to offer to the LAUNCH-A schooner named the Henry craving appetites of his acquisition-loving Wooton, in compliment to the Harbor Mas- countrymen, buys them something like a dead ter, was launched from the vicinity of cat in the way of game for their palates. Our Laing's shipyard a few days since. She was diplomatists at Washington are said to be built by three ship wrights during their leis-ure hours and was named by Mrs Scott. A number of ladies and gentlemen were present at the ceremony.

angry and unhappy at the march stolen upon them, and insist that the delicious animal ought in all fairness to have been first offered to Great Britain. For our own part, we can not but think it would have been a superfluous QUEER NAMES.—The Nova Scotians are ceremony. Alexander might have raised the called "Blue Nosee;" New Brunswickers, price upon the United States if he could have only induced England to make a bid, but a but now since the name of "Dominion" is cool refusal, on the contrary, would have sent down the market value cent. per cent. As it given to the whole of these provinces, we is, the principal parties appear to be satisfied; think the most appropriate title would be to Russia has got rid of a territory which we should believe could only be a needless ex pense, and the Yankee politicians have pos-THE GLASSBREAKER-Edward Lamb, who sessed themselves of an extension which, when Was accused of breaking a mirror in the Bee their population increases above the capacity cool relief from the heat of the press where, at present, the lot of human life appears to be about as desirable as in Siberia.

Of course, speculation can not only make thus much of the future, but can lay a few very little within this coast line that can ever | bark.'

better coast line attached to the same territory, it could only be a proud perversity that would make us regret this loss of what indeed was never ours. but t elonged to another nation about as jealous of our prosperity, and as likely to seize an opportunity of thwarting it as the Americans themselves. Then, we are told that the redoubtable Yankees thus have our poor Columbia between two fires, that it may be invaded from the North and the South simultaneously. But inasmuch as all that can attack us on the North must first be sent round five hundred miles by sea from the South, to approach us landed upon some portion of our own not very thickly occupied or strongly garrisoned coast, we cannot perceive the immense strategical adv ntage of the acquisition, or our own danger in consequence of it. This Pacific coast of Columbia, it is averred, is already peopled with more Yankees from California than genuine British subjects, and therefore our domain will eventually fell the own danger in consequence of it. This Pa-cific coast of Columbia, it is averred, is therefore our domain will eventually fall the easier prey. That may be; but this fact has to do so; but if the possession lies hopelessly out of our way, so that the people of the United States swarm into it as into an empty space, really we can hardly be brought to grudge them the eventual enjoyment of it. They ought, we know, to respect law, to keep the peace and behave like good Christians; but all this is not in their way. They are by birth, feeling and education the "snappersup of unconsidered trifles," and it is well if the world does not miss what they lay their hands on. It is a race of energy and pros-perity. If Canada can stretch westward before the States can stretch westward and northward, Columbia will be held for the British race; if not, the strange mungreldom of everything from Anglo-Saxon to Chinese will get up another populous community on the Pacific shore, eventually to split off from the East and found another Republic worthy to outrival its progenitor. It is really curious to foresee the States on the Atlantic indignant of the ruthless lawlessness and lack of all civilized accountability of their 'cousins' in the West:

For any period nearer the present one, we are not particularly displeased at the withdrawal of Russian rule from the American continent. There has never been any doubt, for many years past, of the preference of the Russians for the Americans in any comparison with the British. It there had been a question of lending a helping hand to either there can be no doubt which the Czar would have assisted. We have one antipathetic Power, instead of two, in the neighborhood of our possessions, and that is no loss to us. Russia, fairly parted from the American continent, is. indeed, rather less likely to enter into mischievous alliance against us. Let us look all fully in the face. The immense space in American territory that owns British sway, not very different in extent from the whole continent of Europe, has, on the The Americans, by help of the Czar, have unless in the mutually beneficial intercourse tion between the Republic and Russia. Let us, with the strongest hand we can, hold fast to positive rights. Let us sternly insist upon the honest performance of ascertained obligations. Beyond that, we may as well congratulate the Americans on their purchase as anything else, if they believe that they are in anywise the better or the happier for admit of fair dispute that we keep our

strength for vital occasions. The folks at Washington are troubling themselves about our supposed propaganda of monarchical and aristocratic ideas in the refounding of the Canadian State. That is no business of theirs. We have quite as much right to our missionarising by example as they have. Distinctly, if we care about keeping a hold upon our own in North America, it must and will be by the maintenance of our own Governmental principles. If the Republicans perceive that they are better than their own, we can't help that. We are not very likely to copy theirs. Hold each party to his own proper concerns. Make the United States welcome to buy snow and ice to any amount they think proper. But they have nothing whatever to do with our possessions or our fellow subjects. When they pretend to that by any tangible process, give them a fair word of warning, and, if that will not serve, let them see that, though we bark little, our bulldog bite is as tenacious as ever. We trust our representatives in Washington have not, as yet, made very great fools of themselves; and we may be quite sure that Lord Stanley will by first telegram stop any such exhibition, if it be only in embryo.

ECCENTRIC DIVINE .- The Rev. Zeb. Twitchel was the most noted Methodist preacher in Vermont, for shrewd and laughable sayings. In the pulpit he maintained a suitable gravity of manner and expression, but out of the pulpit he overflowed with fun. Occasionally he would, if emergency seemed to require, introduce something queer in a sermon for the sake of arousing the flagging attention of his hearers. Seeing that his audience was getting sleepy, he paused in his discourse and discussed as follows:—'Brethren, you haven't any idea of the sufferings of our missionaries in the new settlements, on account of the mosquitoes in some of these regions being enormous. A great many of them would weigh a pound, and they will get on logs and bark when the missionaries are going.' By this; time all ears and eyes were open, and proceeded to finish his discourse. The next day one of his hearers called him to account or telling lies in the pulpit. 'There never was a mosquito that weighed a pound,' he said, 'But I didn't say one of them would THE SHIP VORTIGERN.—The sale of this The British coast line is cut off from the think a million of them would.' But you say finally abandoned for other localities of next, the 25th inst. Bidders are expected atic by Dalmatia. But inasmuch as there is brother, I said they would get on logs and

A ROYAL MAN-EATER .- The negro King George Peppel, of Bonny, proposes to vasit Paris. A correspondent of the London Sun says; Among the illustrious strangers who will grace the Exhibition is a sovereign of note, the nigger king of Bonny, who, it is said, has a palace constructed of the bones of vanquished enemies, and who can give a human skull to 100,000 guests to drink from as with the loving cup, The kingdom of Bonny is situated to the north of the coast of Guinea, between the Niger and one of its confluences. It has an army of 60,000 men and 100 pieces of artillery of English manufacture. The hibits of the people, says a French writer, are very simple, and if they from the ex-Russian country, whereas it de not love one another they love the Euros might even now be much more availably peans—particularly afther their flesh has been cooked upon the gridiron, and if they be fat. This description reminds me of a question put by a traveler of a chief of one of the tribes of these niggers. The traveler

bor as thyself.' His nigger majesty, adds nothing whatever to do with the other. If British subjects to a sufficient number find it worth their while to occupy this rich land, they will find it worth their while to defend it, and probably Great Britain will help them to do so; but if the possession lies hopelessly can to one way, so that the people of the the account, has not eaten any human beings sion in writing of his lord and master. The black King, it is said, will bring with him plenty of gold in barrels, and so no doubt be

> PARISIAN GOSSIP ABOUT STEPHENS, THE FENIAN LEADER.—A Paris correspondent of Western journal famishes the following: James Stephens is living at No. 30 Romey streef, at Montmartre, where he seems to be quite comfortable, having his wife and broths er-in-law with him, which does not prevent him from complaining of his poverty. A few days ago one of his countrymen, who had not a penny, came to solicit his aid. 'I have not a dollar, my lad,' replied he, 'but come with me, perhaps I may procure some help for you.' On the road they met a passer-by, whom Stephens declared to be an acquaintance of his, and, leaving his helpless companion, he chatted for an instant with his 'friend.' 'Here,' said Stephens, returning to the Irishman, 'here are five francs, this gentleman has lent me ten ; it is all I have ; let us share.' This said, Stephens left his companion. The latter a short time after, was near a carriage stand, and to his surprise saw Stephen hire one and get in. Our Irisbman considered it odd that a man who had but five francs should engage a carriage at fifty sous an hour. He seated himself patiently near the carriage stand, and waited till either Stephens or the carriage returned. Stephens had paid for the three hours. Another fact, still more serious, is that Stephens visits the English embassy in secret. What does he there?

We heard of a curious little affair which took place in New York recently. It seems that a gentleman well known in society, gave a large dinner party, to which he invited both ladies and gentlemen. The dinner was served average, nearly as many square miles as inhabitants. A brave and wise foresight may
preserve to Britain what is best worth keepin the mest elegant style, the table-cloth, we ing of dominion or of influence; but the re-ling of dominion or of influence; but the re-just as the waiters were preparing to bring on the third course, and while the host was reis, for a century or more out of the question, lating a very interesting story, in which he unless in the mutually beneficial intercourse was the hero, the folding doors were suddenly rown oner and a man walked in, and, advancing to the host, laid his hand on his shoulder, and said, in a voice loud enough for all to hear, 'I am the Sheriff, Sir, and have a warrant for your arrest.' We pause here, leave ing your readers to imagine the scene which ensued .- N. Y. Home Journal.

AMERICAN EDITORS .- An editor, and a Western one, expresses the hope that his subscribers will excuse the scarcity of original matter in a certain number of his paper, it. It is by disputing nothing that does not for he has "had the headache, the gout, a fit of the ague and fever, and an increase of one to h s family; besides, he hasn't been very well himself." He of course, under such circumstances, ought to be excused. But about the coolest thing ou record is the advice of the editor of the Madison Courier. who, in the absence of reading matter from his paper, remarked that if reading the news alone was the object of his subscribers, "they will find enough that is new to them in the Bible, and it is good reading too."

Prince Paul de Tower Taxis, lately ran away with and married a Parisian actress. As soon as his father heard he had ran off with an actress, he gave chase, and, when he reached Lucerne, he found on the theatre bills that Mile. Kreutzer would appear. Sure of finding his son in the theatre, he went there. To his astonishment, what should he see on the stage but his son, a common play-actor! This is his third son who has married an actress within the past year; as his eldest son married the sister of he wife of the Emperor of Austria and the King of Naples these actresses become allied to these crowned heads.

An Irishman who had left his native couns try, and sought an asylum in America be-cause it was a land of liberty, was attacked on his first arrival, in December, by a furious mastiff. He stopped to pick up a stone to defend himself, but the stone was frozen down. 'By my sowl,' says Pat, 'what a swate country, where the dogs are let loose and the stones tied fast !'

'Have you not mistaken the pew, Sir?' blandly said a Sunday Chesterfield to a stranger who entered it. 'I beg pardon,' said the intruder, rising to go out, I fear I have; I took it for a Christian's.'

Irwin Davis, formerly waiter in a Springs field (Mass.) hotel, is now a San Francisco millionaire, enjoying an income from a single silver mining company of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a month.

IF a man will observe as he walks the streets, I believe he will find the merriest faces in mourning coaches.

A letter bearing the following inscription was dropped into the Newark Post-office without any stamp: "Bummer's letter: shove it ahead; dead broke and nary red. Postmaster, put this letter through; when I get paid I'll pay you."

SPECIAL, TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Hiscock Hiscock was chairman of the Ju-diciary Committee of the House during the up in lots, and bought in by the Comarrested and has made a statement to the effect that he entered the army as a private, and rose during his five years service, to a Major-Generalship. He supposed Hiscock te be the best friend he had in the world. When he went south in 1864 his wife was sick, and was, at one time expected to die. He desired Hiscock, who was a relation, to look after her. Afterwards, he made insulting propositions to her, and being refused. made a forcible attempt. He professed penitence, and she concealed his conduct from her husband. She became dejected under a sense of her shame. A week ago, Hiscock met me and asked me when I was going away again. His guilty manner aroused my suspicions, and I learned all the facts from my wife's lips. He, Cole, intended to take her to her sister in Brooklyn and then return and force Hiscock at pistol's mouth to confess, beg forgiveness or leave the country. He arrived at Albany en route, and thinking he had better have it off his mind, went to the hotel and at the sight of his wife destroyed and his children disgraced, he became maddened. At the coroner's inquest, Cole stated that when Hiscock was within twelve feet of him he drew a pistol from his pocket and deliberately leveled it at his head, almost touching his face, he fired, and Hiscock fell without an exclamation. Cole said on the way to the station-house that Hiscock had dishonored his simple and innocent wife. He was much affected and kept repeating that fact, apparently much

NEW YORK, May 7-The Tribune's commentary on Cole's killing Hiscock says he will escape the halter, on the principle that Sickles and Mary Harris were acquitted. The Times says it was deliberate and intentional murder. E. J. Church declined to

act as counsel for Cole. NEW ORLHANS, June 10-Sheridan sent Forsyth, a staff officer, to the Executive Office to-day, with instructions to eject Wells by force if he still refused to vacate the office of Governor. Wells yielded.

ALBANY, June 10-Gen. Cole was committed for trial on the charge of murder. The Washington City Council adjourned after speeches having been made dencuncing the election as a farce and saying that it was carried by droves of contrabands, and that the new members of the Council were not fit to associate with old residents of the City. It is believed that a colored man will be made Secretary of the new Board.

The Spracuse Journal says that positive and conclusive proof exists that the statements of Mrs Cole, on which her husband killed His ock, are untrue. The tone of the Albany press is much ex-

cited by interested parties, and is having a tendency to excite a prejudice against the prisoner. Cole's counsel was Mrs Hartung's The Troy Times intimates that the deed

may have been caused by estrangement and

hem to be reinstated. basing his action on Mr Swayne's report, that the riot was not premeditated.

Washington, June 18 .- The trial of Surratt has commenced. The court-room is crowded. Surratt appeared with a pale and careworn look, but during conversation with his counsel laughed heartily. Both sides announced themselves ready for trial. A motion was made to quash the jury because it was not drawn according to law.
RALBIGH, June 7.—The Presidential party

hotel was crowded. to the President and there was much more to the jail. A fight ensued in which thirty enthusiasm than on last Monday, and the greeting far more cordial.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Herald's special dispatch says the copy of the Russian American treaty has been engrossed in French and English on ten yards of vellum, with silver seals of State attached, and enclosed in a beautiful inlaid box, which will be transmitted to Russia in a few days by the State

Department. NEW YORK, June 7:—The Tribase compliments the President and Secretary Seward on the unpartisan nature of their Raleigh

India.

Dispatches from Bombay to May 20th report a rising among the natives of Ghivika which was quickly suppressed.

California.

Capt J. S. Fretz, an old and esteemed citizen, formerly of the Banking House of Freiz & Rals on, died at his residence yesterday morning and was buried from Calvary Church this atternoon. He was aged 55 years and was a native of Penns, Ivania.

in the Fourth District Court against the proprietors of the Evening Bulletin, to recover \$20,000 damages for the publication of a paragraph on primary election day which he claims to shot. Profound silence is observed with rehave been libellous. The paragraph ference to the disposal of Maximilian. The upon which the action is based reads chief functionaries talk both ways. It is reas follows : " Bob Cushing and two or ported that the City of Mexico was taken three congenial spirits stood at the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Messrs Campeachy was occupied by the Liberals Badger and Chapman sold at public on the 1st. The Captain General has issued auction yesterday 195 shares, repre- a proclamation announcing his intention to senting \$1,500 stock in the Times Publishing Company, for assessments NEW YORK, June 5-Col. Cole, brother due and expenses. The amount of of Senstor Cole, of California, murdered one the call unpaid was \$5 on each share, pany's agent for the sum due.

Murphy, Grant & Co., accidentally cial or executive, can be appointed to office The ball entered the left breast. He was alone in the house and no one knew of the accident nutil his groans were heard nine hours afterwards by a man who passed the bouse. Sur, gical assistance was immediately ren-ship Gem of the Ocean, Kodiac. dered and the ball extracted. The wounded man died of his injuries last evening. He stated that he was attempting to load his pistol, when it accidentally exploded. The decease was sixty six years, and a native of Sherbourne, Massachusetts. He was a member of the Masonic

fraternity.

The Bulletin having been fairly outwitted in its manœuvering of the primaries, now calls loudly upon the interior delegations to come to the rescue and defeat the nomination of the grand and current of the rescue and defeat the nomination of the grand permanent outs.

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Gout and Rheumatism. rescue and defeat the nomination of Gorham. In the event of a defeat in

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Jupe 13 .- The Intelligencer has authority for saying that the Cabinet has der cided that the military authorities have no power to remove State officers, but there is no ground for the belief that the President contemplates the removal of Sheridan.

GAINESVILLE, June 12 .- The land telegraph line between this place and Ponta Rosa, to connect at the latter place with the cable from

They are to connect the China line with Japan, and are three hundred and sixty-five feet long.
Boston, June 15—An important test of a plan for substituting crude petroleum for coal in steam navigation has been made on the Government steamer Palos. A rate of speed 50 per cent. greater than with coal was attained, and the result, it is believed, will create a great revolution in steam navigation.

Beware of this dangereus and stealthy complain which frequently creeps upon us by slight squeamishness or triffing jaundice, of which littie or no notice is taken until the legs begin to awell. The cause of the evil must be looked for in the liver and stomach, therefore set to work earnestly by taking Holloway's famous Pills according to the printed instructions and rubbing the Oint ment very effectively over the pit of the stomach and right side where those organs lie. Most dropsical cases will readily yield to the combined influence of the Ointment and Pills. and are three hundred and sixty-five feet long.

Europe.

PARIS, June 12.—It is reported that Napo-leon and Eugenie intend to visit the Czar in the autumn.

These complaints are most distressing to both body ad mind, faise delicacy concealing them from the know dge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for ear from riles and similar complaints when they might se Holloway's fint nent with instant relief, and effect

A proposition for the simultaneous reduc-ion of the military establishments of all the great European powers is much talked of. It is said to meet a favorable reception in official Are immediately relieved and ultimately cared in

Madrid, June 12 .- The Queen will visit Paris in July.

Europe.

NEW YORK, June 13-English papers of June 1st sav Charles Kean is dangerously ill with the heart disease. It is doubtful if he ever returns to the stage.

DUBLIN, June 13-Correban, who identi-

drawn according to law.

Ralbigh, June 7.—The Presidential party attended the commencement exercise at the Chapel Hill University to-day and returned on the way to Washington.

Richmond, June 7.—The Presidential party arrived at nine o'clock to night. There was a large number of persons present and the US army in the late rebellion. The mobile of the prisoners captured at Dungannon, sold at the establishment of PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY 44 Strand, (near Tomple Bar.) London; and by all respectable Dungsistand Dealers in Medicines throughout the civilized world, at the following prices; 1s 1/2d, as Many were introduced attempted to rescue them while on the way policemen were injured. Or e of the mob was killed and six wounded by the fire of the guard. The attempt to rescue failed. The Fenian Walsh and his companions were con-

victed. London, June 14-Negotiations between Denmark and Prussia with reference to Schleswig are concluded. The result is not

published. Many veterans have left Greece to reinforce

the Chri tians of Candia. BERLIN. June 15-King William and Bismark have arrived from Paris. London, June 15- The Government will

send a large number of troops to Canada. BERLIN, June 15-The Czar arrived today from Paris.

an enthusiastic reception.

Dublin, June 15—Several additional cases of high treason have been laid before the Special Commission at Limerick and resulted in conviction of the accused.

PRSTH, June 15-Government is preparing measures for the emancipation of the Jews of Hungary.

South America.

NEW YORK, June 14-The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondence of May 7th says the cholera is raging in the Brazilian camps on At a meeting of the Directors of the river Platte Neurly 400 deaths occurred Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever afforded t

Mexico.

New Obleans, June 13—The Matamoras Pink Mayor Violet Scarlet Green Blue Journal of the 17th says Miramon died of about the end of May. The Imperialist polls, challenging every voter for the evident purpose of creating delay."

papers pronounce Maximilian's proclamation a forgery. Vera Cruz is closely besieged. The Liberals were firing heavy artillery.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, June 17-The Attorney General's opinion is published. Military commanders are bound to protect regularly elected State officials in the enjoyment of Edward Holbrook, a watchman, their righ s and are not authorized to destroy employed in the new building of those rights. No officials, legislative, judishot himself in his room, on Silver by military law. The electing of their own street, on Thursday afternoon last. officers is still left with the people, but the right (?) must be preserved

> San Francisco Shipping. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18-Arrived, W. A. Banks, 10 days from Seabeck. Sailed 17th, steamer Oriflamme, Astoria

Holloway's Cintment.

Gorham. In the event of a defeat in the State Convention, it is understood that it will fly the track and throw its influence for the democratic candidate.

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his class of diseases may be cured by well rubbing th Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat, chest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give immediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatmentmay be followed with efficiency nd safety—indeed, it has never been known to fail.

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Connect at the latter place with the cable from Havana, has been completed. The entire line, 275 mil s, was constructed in 13½ days. The cable to Cuba will be laid in July.

New York, June 13—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is building three steamers, two to be called the America and the Japan.

They are to connect the China line with Lapan.

Dropsical Swellings.

Piles, Fistulas, and Internal Inflav dation.

may have been caused by estrangement and jealousy.

New York, June 1.—The Times special dispatch says that it is currently reported that the President does not approve the action of Gen Pope in removing the Mayor and Police at Berlin.

great European powers is much talked of. It is said to meet a favorable reception in official quarters.

BERLIN, June 12.—The second session of the gradually penetrate and in almost every case give immediate relief; but perseverance will be necessary to effect at Berlin.

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Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be con-centrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

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AND CHRONIC Tuesday, June 25,

American Affairs The position of affairs in States continues uncertai thing but satisfactory. T policical power of the blac tasteful to the mass of whites, and in Washin where negroes have been fill most of the municipal

indignant remonstrance has by the white City Counc have resigned in a body. Orleans-a former hotbed -an election is shortly to b it is said the blacks will The Confiscation Bill of The slumbers in the womb c but there is little hope tha conservative statesmen will of Congress. This bill pr the deprivation of rebel their property and its divis the loyal population of t The bill has peculiar refere large tracts of fertile la before the war were slaves. The bill is regarded light by those people in the States who are not fortuna to own property, and when sentatives of that class seats in Congress, we may hear of a great revolution in of Southern society. As Johnson's popularity has was North, it has increased in ponding degree down So Johnson and his Premier been making a tour throu Carolina and Virginia, wh were enthusias ically receive tertained by the people. Be death of Mr Lincoln, Mr (who was then Vice President regarded as the most radio two; but after the reins of ment had been placed in he became a staunch Conserv has nobly stood between and the Southerners in defen latter. The Governor of having been ordered to v office by the Military comm the district for alleged disloy clined to deliver up the so papers to his successor, wh the commander sent an arm and turned the obnoxious of at the point of the bayonet. outrage been perpetrated sia it would have been regard act of despotism; but having

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Tuesday, Jun THE PRINCESS OF WALES .- The of her Royal Highness continues tory, reports the Lancet, though it sarily slow. She still requires and the most careful attention on the p surgons in charge of her. Mr Hewett has been associated with A Paget in attendance upon the Prin a visit is paid twice daily by these ge The prevalent rumor that Sir Willi gusson has seen the Royal patient is eect. We regret, writes the British Journal, to state that during the p there has been very little progress the condition of the knee-joint of he Highness. There have been slight tions, but the present condition is ve in advance of that which we report week. On some nights the Prince elept well; at other times her rest disturbed, and there have been p pain. The general health of the has not, however, we are happy suffered during the week; and med will know how to appreciate this i and favorable fact. The limb is still in splints, and slung, to give it ea hope in our next impression to give entirely satisfactory report.

LORD AMBERLEY'S SUNDAY BIL following is, according to the Morn vertiser, substantially the Bili of V Geo III. c. 49, and in favor of oper Martin's Hall and similar places for i discussions, &c., on Sundays ;-" Th and after the passing of this Act, contained in the above-recited Ac apply to any house, room or other which shall be opened or used upon th ing of the Lord's day, for the pur public debate upon any subject wha or of the delivery of lectures, and to persons shall be admitted by the pays money, or by tickets sold for mone no person keeping such house, room or or taking part in, or delivering, or co ing, or managing such public debi lectures, or collecting or receiving me tickets from, or delivering tickets to, assembling to hear such public deb lectures, or advertising or printing, o lishing advertisements of any meet the purpose of such debates or lectures be liable to any forfeiture or penalty doing." The remaining slauses of t interdict the supply of refreshments i places, and make the penalty for so dine of £50.

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The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, June 25, 1867.

American Affairs. The position of affairs in the United onded by E. Phelps, nominated Tommy States continues uncertain and any Innis. The nominations having been de thing but satisfactory. The growing political power of the blacks is distasteful to the mass of Southern whites, and in Washington City, where negroes have been elected to fill most of the municipal offices. And the Sheriff announced that it fill most of the municipal offices, ar would be held to-day, between the hours of indignant remonstrance has been made 8 s.m. and 4 p.m. The proceedings were by the white City Councillors, who characterised by a flow of good humor Orleans—a former hotbed of Secession—an election is shortly to be held, and it is said, the blacks will wip easily. it is said the blacks will win easily. The Confiscation Bill of Thad. Stevens THE following are the results, says the

latter. The Governor of Louisiana -The trial of this suit in the Supreme Court having been ordered to vacate his office by the Military commander of the district for alleged disloyalty, dented the district for alleged disloyalty, dented the district for alleged disloyalty, dented the first of this suit in the Supreme Court resulted yesterday in a judgment being given for the plaintiff—defendant to hold possession until Jan. next and to pay costs. The Soliclined to deliver up the books and citor General, instructed by Mr Bishop, for papers to his successor, whereupon the commander sent an armed force and turned the obnoxious officer out at the point of the bayonet. Had this outrage been perpetrated in Rus- A Test-A writer in the News proposes sia it would have been regarded as an to canvass the town for a vote on the An-

provokes newspaper comment. It has been truly said that the greatest despotism is that of the people.

Geo III. c. 49, and in favor of opening St.

Martin's Hall and similar places for lectures,

discussions, &c., on Sundays :- " That from

and after the passing of this Act, nothing

contained in the above-recited Act shall

apply to any house, room or other place

which shall be opened or used upon the even-

ing of the Lord's day, for the purpose of

no person keeping such house, room or place,

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Tuesday, June 18th. THE PRINCESS OF WALES .- The progress men, your dollars are wanted to keep the of her Royal Highness continues satisfac. machinery of Government in motion. tory, reports the Lancet, though it is neces-

sarily slow. She still requires and receives the most careful attention on the part of the surgons in charge of her. Mr Prescott neighborhood of the Cemetery. We shall Hewett has been associated with Mr James be happy to give what information we pos-Paget in attendance upon the Princess, and sess to the police in order to lead to the disa visit is paid twice daily by these gentlemen.

eect. We regret, writes the British Medical town to see the "sights" on Sunday acd, Journal, to state that during the past week imbibing too freely of fire-water, became there has been very little progress indeed in noisy and quarrelsome and fell into the bands the condition of the knee-joint of her Royal of the police by whom he was conducted be-Righness. There have been slight alterna- fore the Stipendiary Magistrate and fined 5s. tions, but the present condition is very little

in advance of that which we reported last ARRIVAL-The American bark Moneyecks, week. On some nights the Princess has with 100 tons of freight, consigned to C. T. slept well; at other times her rest has been Millard, arrived yesterday from San Frandisturbed, and there have been periods of cisco and has commenced discharging on pain. The general health of the Princess the Hudson Bay Company's wharf. has not, however, we are happy to learn, suffered during the week; and medical men

will know how to appreciate this important leased by Holladay & Brenham, and the steam and favorable fact. The limb is still confined in splints, and slung, to give it ease. We there to receive and discharge passengers and built with a sharp stern, thus greatly diminstructions of a successful fire in the

LORD AMBERLEY'S SUNDAY BILL.—The sketch of the capital of the newly acquired following is, according to the Morning Ad- territory of the United States at Keyser's vertiser, substantially the Bill of Viscount Cigar Store. We are told it is a correct Amberley for the amendment of the 31st picture of the port of New Archangel. RETURNED .- The thief, impelled thereto, no

doubt, by our notice of yesterday, returned the Inn, but retained the dimes for the 'trouble' he had been put to.

public debate upon any subject whatsoever. Beacon Hill Course on Fourth of July, paror of the delivery of lectures, and to which persons shall be admitted by the payment of money, or by tickets sold for money; and

THE Isabel, with Mrs Seymour, Colon

THE Isabel, with Mrs Seymour, Colonial Secretary Birch, Mr Stapleton, Mr Maunsell

Two large cargoes of alcohol have been assembling to hear such public debates or shipped within a week from Nanaimo to lectn es, or advertising or printing, or pub- Comox for Indian consumption.

woods, has reached Nanaimo half dead from doing." The remaining slauses of the bill exposure and starvation.

It is expected that an understanding be-

COMMITTED J. W. Tripp and his brother in-law have been committed to stand their Tigre, a vessel built very much upon the trial for killing the sailors at Port Townsend, model of the Stonewall, with a formidable gangrenous burn remained unhealed."

WELKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. Grievance.

Sheriff yesterday noon proceeded to hold a nomination for Councillor to represent Yates street Ward. M. W. Gibbs, seconded by W. K. Bull, nominated John Banks. Councillor Hebbard, seconded by Arthur Bunster, nominated James Fell. Willis Bond, sec-

slumbers in the womb ct futurity; Mechanics' Magazine, of the trials of various but there is little hope that the more American breech-loading rifles as reported American breech-loading rifles as reported by the military commissioner appointed to preventite passage at the next sixting of Congress. This bill provides for the deprivation of rebel whites of their property and its division among the loyal population of the South. The bill has peculiar reference to the large tracts of fertile land which large tracts of fertile land which better the war were worked by before the war were worked by and a balf, and penetrated the eleventh plank. slaves. The bill is regarded with de- The Lansom gun fired 12 balls in one slaves. The bill is regarded with delight by those people in the Southern States who are not fortunate enough to own property, and when the representatives of that class take their seemble to the second second seemble to the second sec seats in Congress, we may expect to eleventh plank. The Remington breechhear of a great revolution in the status loader fired 100 balls in 6 minutes and 53

FROM THE SOUND-The New World, Capt ponding degree down South. Mr Winsor, arrived from the Sound at 6:30 last Johnson and his Premier have just been making a tour through North Carolina and Virginia, where they Congress has resulted in the return of Mr unlettered Siwashes and the amusement of were enthusias ically received and en- Flanders with a majority of one hundred ill-bred foreigners—and, moreover, as he once were enthusias ically received and entertained by the people. Before the death of Mr Lincoln, Mr Johnson (who was then Vice President) was regarded as the most radical of the regarded as the regarded as the most radical of the regarded as the reg two; but after the reins of Governs pany of Olympia advertise a grand ball to ment had been placed in his hands, come off on the evening of the day in queshe became a staunch Conservative and tion. Victorians and excursionists generally has nobly stood between Congress are invited to be present.

and the Southerners in defence of the Ejectment Suit-Liniker vs. Bereneeuta

act of despotism; but having occurred in a land where Republican institutions are presumed to exist, and where the voice of the people is supposed to be the voice of God, it had dly provokes newspaper comment. It

fined yesterday \$5 each by the Magistrate. A fresh batch of summonses will be issued to-day to other defaulters. Pay up, gentle-

THEFT-We were yesterday informed of two recent instances of theft committed on

gusson has seen the Royal patient is not cor-D. AND D .- A Nettinet Siwash came to

> SIFFKEN'S WHARF.—The wharf of Siffken & Co., at the foot of Johnson street, has been

Horse Races .- A number of horse races

Found-Freddison, who got lost in the

arrived at early this week.

When I ope my mouth, let no dog bark !" EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR,-I have read Mr D. Babington Ring's powerful effunto white or white into black, and furnish teria, was commenced about a month since. you excellent "authority" for either color. He can pile law on law and twist and turn his adversary upside down or inside out has been launched and is ready for work when without the slightest apparent effort or com- oceasion requires, is now kept carefully housed

While words of learned length and thundering sound,
Anazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

the mouth of either to reply by pronouncing of Southern society. As President Johnson's popularity has waned of the Johnson's popularity has waned of th himself the Leader-the Sir Oracle-of the Solicitor General is regarded as the " Leader of the Bar, "ex officio; but inasmuch as Mr cessive administrations have failed to elevate so great an intellect to a sphere in which itwould shine and glisten, and cast its effulgent rays upon the bedarkened minds that now grope in the blackness of mental midnight in the Supreme Court. It does not matter; that Mr Justice Lush wrote his opinion thirty years ago, and that he had reference to criminal jurisprudence and not to civil; nor does it matter a fig that the rule has never been adopted in any English or Colonial Court, and is as obsolete as most of the rules in force when Mr Ring was first called to the Bar. Its quotation in a newspaper ensures the party quoting it against contradiction, and it is good enough law for the "people." But carry it into Court and quote it there, Mr Sir Oracle, then-" mark how plain a tale shall put thee down !"

EX UNGUE LEONEM.

Mr Babington Ring's Letter. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- The abo LIQUOR LICENSES-Three defaulters in the upon by our citizens to-day. The feeling last instalment of retail liquor licenses were with many is, that Mr Ring in this public expression of his sentiments is right as a Man, but wrong as a Barrister; that, doubtless, instances abound in which Barristers conceive they have a grievance against a Judge, but that the making of a parade of the same before the public, through the press, is most unusual and improper, that it is a breach of professional etiquette-nay, and what per-

Napoleon's Naval Preparations.

haps is still worse, that it is a vulgar error.

HORNET.

I came down from La Rochelle yesterday for he purpose of learning something of the extraordinary naval preparations which Napoleon is undoubtedly making with some object, and have to day been over the entire navy yard and have seen the vessels which are now capidly approaching completion.

Six vessels of different sizes and descriptions are on the stocks here. Formost among them he an iron-clad frigate called the Guienne, which it is expected will be launched in August next, and which will be one of the most formidable vessels in the French navy. pierced for fifty-six guns, among which will be fourteen three hundred pound guns, carrying ishing the chances of a successful 'fire in the rear, or of the successful 'punching' of the spur from a ram. She is covered with iron plate of fifteen centimetres in thickness above, and twelve centimetres below the water line. (The centimetre is a little more than one: third of an inch, and is expressed by the deci-

mal 0.394.) The experiment is to be tried of sheathing donbt, by our notice of yesterday, returned the till and the iktas stolen from the Boomerang oxydization. Besides her broadside guns she is pierced for an immense bow gun, directly under the bowsprit, and the commandant's cabin, which is away aft, is so arranged that and other amusements will come off over taken out and five more guns put in. On deck the side and stern windows may be easily and amidships is what the engineers, adopting the English word, call a 'blockhouse,' which is an iron-clad tower, not intended for guns, but simply for a look out for the coms or taking part in, or delivering, or conduct- and Lieut. Sparshot came down from West- clad and shot-proof to within about six inches of the top, which is of glass, through which the commanding officer can watch the action, and inside a telegraphic apparatus communicating with all the posts in the ship is to be placed, through which he will give his orders. The Guienne is expected to make her ten knots, and it is said that when she is launched the Emperor will come down here to see her

Near the Guienne, upon the stocks, and in an advanced state, is a transport intended extween the colliers and the Company will be pressly for the conveyance of two thousand horses. This will be completed about the Ist of November.

Beyond her is in course of construction the

THE YATES STREET WARD VACANCY-The The . Leader of the Bar" and his spur, and twin screws working independently of each other, and enabling her to turn with rapidity and ease, and making her as valuable

for defence as for attack. Then there are two ironclad corvettes, with towers and barbette guns, and a wooden frigate and corvette buildread Mr D. Babington Ring's powerful effu-sion in your to-day's paper and am so struck it is understood that all these vessels are to be with wonder and admiration at the depth of completed and launched before next March; erudition and legal lore he therein displays, and it is known three other vessels of the that I am led to inquire why the gentleman's character of the Tigre are being built at other brightest and mo t effective points have been navy yards in France—the Bellier at Cherreserved for the columns of a public journal bourg, the Cerbere at Brest, and the Boule instead of having been advanced and urged | Dogue at Lorient. While at Cherbourg, bein their proper place: a Court of Law. Mr sides the Bellier, six other vessels, all of which Ring is a sort of mantel-ornament to the Bar of this Colony. He is deeply read in the classics, and has poetry at his fingers' are to be finished in the course of the present year, are in progress of construction. These are the Volta, a despatch boat, to be completed in August and the Jeanne d'Are and the classics, and has poetry at his fingers' ends. He is respectable and respected—amiable, kind and charitable. Moreover, in September, and the Estrees, another, which social life he is as confiding as a child. But iwith (newspaper) law he is a perfect giant—ships, the Suffren and the Atalante, are being ships, the Suffrence and the Atalante, are being ships, the Suffrence and the Atalante, are being ships, the Suffrence and a Samson—a Hercules. He can turn black hurried, and a fast sailing corvette, the Clocher There has recently been completed in this

> and removed from the vulgar gaze. She is an experimental mondescript craft, called the Plongeur, built, I am informed, something after the model of the Winans clear boat, and is intended for submarine work. It is said that a model of the boat will be placed in the Grand Exposition, in which case I shall

send you a description of it. Rochefort was wisely selected as the naval station at which all these vessels were to be built. It is an out of the way quiet place, where few foreigners and fewer natives ever come, and were it not for an occasional newspaper correspondent looking around for something extraordinary making his way here, the colum s and he demolishes Bench and Bar government might go on building ships to the by quoting Mr Justice Lush, and then stops end of time without anything being known about it. Admission to the navy yard is very

paper man, that I was permitted to enter it. I am informed that when the Emperor comes down here during the coming summer some very interesting experiments are to be made in a new system for the protection of harbors, and in which the ordinary camera obscura em ployed by photographers is to bear an important part: As I understood it, the plan to be employed here is this. Opposite the mouth of the Carente, the river upon which the port of Rochefort is made, is a little island called the Isle d'Aix. Upon this the camera is to be placed, and brought to bear upon the spot upon the water where a torpedo is placed. vessel in sailing over this spot would be instantaneously exhibited in the camera, and at this moment by means of a galvanic wire, the torpedo is to be exploded. Of course in practice there would be several torpedoes, with a camera brought to bear upon each one of

Besides the work in the Navy Yard here the government is engaged in the construction of an entire new port, which is being hellowed out away inland, beyond the town, adjoining the railway station, and where ships can be entirely concealed from view on the water side. This tremendous work is being rapidly pushed forward .- Cor. of N. Y. Herald.

letter has been pretty freely commented alkaline solution, soda or potash, until a considerable portion of the coloring matter was removed, and with it, of course, much of the freshness and silky beauty of the hair. This bleached hair, which approached artificial of which man's weakness is capable, it is a or dead hair in its qualities, was then polish. hopeless case. ed with a little oil, and the process was complete. But chemistry has now enabled the artisans of hair to move a stage onwards; to add a dye in the place of the abstracted natural color, and to convert the head into a kind of colored mop. It comes to pass thus: the head is washed with an alkaline solution, and dried near the fire; this part of the process occupies an hour. The manipulator then brushes through the hair the dye, an acid solution of varying strength, and the exhausted and dry hair is made to absorb this fluid by the aid of hot tongs and hot plates of metal. This latter part of the process demands care and skill, and time also it would appear; for our informant, the lady of her most devoted admirers, for no other operated upon, reports that the whole proceeding occupied seven hours and a half. teeth, when he made his appearance at breaks But at last came the result, not the end, but the beginning of the end. When the lady rose from the operating chair, she was charmed by the vision of a pale gold chevelure, her She is five thousand tons burthen, with an natural color being a dark brown, and she engine of a thousand horse power, and is went to her home in perfect celight. But in a very few hours the vision began to change, first to a bright orange yellow, and then to a deep yelk of egg yellow that was perfectly hideous. To correct this evil, another operation was to be gone through, another seven hours and a half of tedious and painful manipulation; and this time, like the last, with a similar result,-first the golden sheen of the rising sun; but, as evering advanced, a deep saffron and red tint like the setting sun portending a coming storm; or, rather, like the elfin locks of the demons of a pantomime. The lady's disappointment and vexation may be more easily imagined than described; she was advised that nothing more could be done; that, if she disapproved of her present appearance, her head must be shaved; and she submitted to the necessity and to the consequent annoyance of wearing a wig. The proceeding we are now discussing is called the 'instantaneous' process, and we have styled it an operation, having in our mind a surgical undertaking; the suffering was so severe, says our informant, that she was obliged to scream with pain, the burning was so intense that she walked about the room in a frantic state; and sal volatile was administered to keep up her strength. More than a week after this grave operation she came to us to be relieved of inflammation of the scalp, and the effects of a superficial gangrenous burn. She complained of a feeling of lethargy, and feared that some poisonous matter might have been absorbed through the scalp into the system; and it was clear that her nervous system had undergone a serious shock, and that she had escaped by a very narrow margin from an attack of deranged function of the liver verging on jaundice. On the sixteenth day after the operation the

A SENSE OF DUTY-A widower of three months, over 50 years of age, wished to marry a young lady of 24, but being a member of the church, wished the approbation of the members, and called on the deacon. He told the deacon that he was going to marry from a sense of duty-that having property he felt he ought to give some one a home. The deacon thought the lady in question had a good home already, and if that was his object simply, he had better marry Aunt L., who was old, poor and infirm, with a family of children on her hands. The widower left without being able to see the matter in that light.

Facts and Fancies.

Astor is worth sixty-five millions. Grasshoppers are so thick in Kansas that

they scoop them up by the peck. They propose, at Saratoga Springs, to lay pipes to New York city, so that the water may be brought fresh.

navy yard another vessel, which, aithough she The Faber family have been engaged in the manufacture of lead pencils since 1570, Paris has upward of eighty free schools, employing more than two hundred female teachers, and educating annually some fifteen thousand poor girls.

Ad suitor out West says. "If of offended any man in the short but brilliant course of our career, let him send to us a new hat, and say nothing about it."

Joseph W. Young, the oldest son of Brige ham, has married, among others, Miss Clara Stenhouse, daughter of the editor of the Mormon paper of Salt Lake City.

It is said that " Mark Twain" is about to go to Europe to attempt to occupy the ground made vacant by the death of "Arte-

A clergyman has presented the Governor

A lady stepping into a railway car, said to her little son: "Are n't you going to kiss your mother before you go?" The little rogue could n't wait, and called out: "Con-

ductor, won't you kiss mother for me ?" One of the latest dainties sold in the streets of New York is Italian sausages made of mule flesh. They are bought and eaten with avidity, and will probably drive the older fashioned dog sausages out os the markets.

Somebody proposes to raise cashmere goats in this country. They cost five dollars, and yield one thousand dollars—it is said—a profit of nine hundred and ninety-five dollars

FOPS AND FOPPISHNESS .- Of all the fops in existence, the old fop is the most contemptible. A man who has outlived his generation; who trips like Agag, 'delicately,' to hide the infirmities of age, or affects a youth that has long is always pulling down, either to show them or to establish the fact, which no one would care to dispute, that he has a clean shirt on GOLDEN HAIR.—Mr Erasmus Wilson, in his back; who is scented and perfumed; whose his new Journal of Cutaneous Medicines and Diseases of the Skin, is eloquent on the Diseases of the Skin, is eloquent on the his own hair when he has long ceased to have Diseases of the Skin, is elequent on the "Dangers of Dyeing the Hair." "Art," he tells us, "is progressive; a few years back, when the mania for altering the shade of when the mania for altering the shade of the bloom of youth imitated; who is in a flutcontent with washing their heads with an his weakness is kind enough to mistake him for his own son or the husband of one of his daughters-such a man is an object of both pity and contempt. When age is not accompanied by wisdom, but exhibits only the folly

Dirty tops are an especial abomination. Men, young or old, who are at great pains to adorn themselves without the most scrupulous regard to cleanliness; who wear many rings, upon very indifferently washed fingers; who hang themselves in chains of gold; whose shirt fronts present the greatest variety, at different times, of the most costly jewelry; whose discolored teeth and illebrushed hair are a revelation in themselves-such men only make their defect the more conspicuous by the decorations with which the overlay it. It is related of a grande dame who was remarkable for her wit and beauty, that she rejected a man of considerable note in the world, as well as an 'exquisite' of his day, and who was one reason than she saw ensconsed between his fast, a piece of spinach which she had noticed the evening before. It is impossible for any one, whether man, woman, or child, to be too particular about cleanliness of person and of habits. In these days, when there are such facilities for washing, and when all appliances are so easy of attainment, it is perfectly inexcusable in any one to fail in cleanliness; and of all people, the fop, who professes to make his person his study, is the most inexcusable if he neglect the fundamental principle in dandyism, which is, in fact, its chief, if not its only recommendation.

It has been said that the youth who is not more or less a dandy, will grow into an untidy, slovenly man. There may be some truth in this. Indeed, we should be sorry to see any young man altogether indifferent about his personal appearance. It is not that which offends. It is rather the excess to which it is carried; when self becomes the all-absorbing subject upon which thought, time and labor are spent; when it degenerates into foppery, into an effeminancy, into a certain list-lessness, helplessness and affectation which are unworthy of a man. It is the finicalness of dandyism, and not its neatness and cleanliness, that we quarrel with, on the principle that whatever detracts from manliness is unworthy of a man .- London Society for April.

SHARP-RATHER .- First Boy-I say, Bill, what a' yer got in that wallet? Second Boy-How'd yer know my name was

First Boy-Oh, I guessed it. Second Boy-Then yer m' guess what's in this 'ere wallet.

BEAU BRUMMEL used to say, ' Always accept a seat in the carriage of a lady who has eaten no dinner; for the chances are that, as she has touched nothing since luncheon, there is a good supper waiting for her at home, which she will of course ask you to share. A discreet and watchful man may nearly corn his living in this way."

Oregon.

PORTLAND, June 20-The funeral of Hon. Thos. J. Holmes, Mayor and Mayor elect of this city, took place to-day, at 11 o'clock, and is said to have been the largest ever witnessed in the State. Mayor Holmes was re-elected on Monday last, and died of apo-plexy on Tuesday, at 10:30 p.m.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, June 15-A full jury in the Surratt case has been empannelled. An official report has been received of the capture of Campeachy by the Liberals.

California.

San Francisco, June 20-Sailed-Bark Torrent, Puget Sound. June 18th—Bark Florence, Seabeck. June 19th—Steamer Active, Victoria.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, May 17—Surratt's trial was continued to-day. Joseph M. Dyer, of the regular army, identified Surratt as the man who in company with Booth outside of Ford's theatre on the night of the assassination, and who called the time from the clock in the theatre vestibule at three different intervals, just before the murder.

An Executive order is in preparation, and will be issued this week, restraining deputy commanders in the South from making removals, and as a consequence restoring civil

officers heretofore removed.

New Orleans, June 17—A jury of negroes was empandeled at Novosota, Texas,

on Friday last, the first case on record.

CHICAGO, June 17—The Tribune's special says: A telegram to the Interior Department, from Fort Laramie, announces that 12 chiefs and 300 Agastallah Boule Sious, representing 200 lodges, came in on Wednesday to make peace. They report that all the northern Indians have abandoned hostilities and will arrange for peace.

Europe.

New York, June 17-Paris news to morning papers gives additional accounts of the visit of the Czar to the great Exposition also the reception of the King of Prussia and suit. The latter not very enthusiastic, New York, June 18-Steamer City of Antwerp, Liverpool, dates to June 6th, has arrived.

Berlin papers assert that an exchange of notes has taken place between France and Prussia with reference to the occupation of Rastadt for Prussian troops.

Prussia reiterates its right to garrison that ortress, but declared it had no intention at present of taking advantage of right. France did not contradict the Prussian

A steamer had arrived at Heart's Content, from England, for the purpose of repairing broken cable as soon ss weather permits.

London, June 17—A Reform mob attacked a large meeting at St. James Hall today, stormed the platform and erected a red Much fighting occurred, and there are many arrests.

MADRID, June 17-The Cortes have voted the annual budget presented by the Govern-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17-The Porte has issued a firman granting aliens the right to hold land within the limits of the empire.

VIENNA, June 1 - The Emperor has decided to make the Ministry responsible to the Reichsrath. Work is about to be stopped on the fortifications of Vienna. Extensive reforms will be introduced in the discipline and management of the Austrian army. It is said the Imperial Government is about to propose a law permitting trial by jury in penal cases, also for the amendment of the constitution.

LONDON, June 18-A division in the House of Commons, after a protracted discussion on a portion of the Reform bill providing for a redistributing of the Parliamentary seats, resulted in a majority of 8 for the Govern-

site of the Pallatine, near the palace of the principal topic discussed. Cæsars at Rome, discovered the ancient motto of the Lupercal where Romulus and Relus were suckled by a wolf; It is rumored that Juarez demands £2,-

Queen Victoria has sent an autograph letter congratulating the Emperor on the success of the Exposition, and regretting inability to attend herself with the customary cerem nies. The letter leaves it to be inferred that she will visit Paris incognito. Luxembourg will be evacuated within a

fortnight. The Fenian Burke will be transported to

the Island of Portland. It is reported that a military conspiracy has been discovered at Madrid. Several ar-

The Archduchess Mathilda died at Vienna on the 6th of June from the effects of a burn.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, June 22—The schooner Crosby arrived this morning. Sceamer Oriflamme arrived at noon from San Francisco.

Canada.

LONDON, Canada West, June 18-The Free Press has an article in favor of freeing the Fenian prisoners held in confinement, contending that such an act of mercy would be fraught with good results.

MONTREAL, June 18-It is stated on good auth rity that the following gentlemen will form the new Ministry with Mr McDonald as Premier: - Campbell, Howland, McDougall, Cartier, Belleau, McGee, Galt, Langevine, Tilley, Rippen, Smith and Henry.

Mexico.

New ORLEANS, June 18-A Queretaro telegram announces that the trial of Maximilian is concluded. Sixty ladies, all in mourning, residing to S n Luis Potosi, called on Juarez praying that the lives of prisoners taken at Queretaro should be spared. The Pres dent said he would do all he could consistent with justice and his duty.

LONDON, June 18-A public breakfast has been tendered to Wm. Lloyd Garrison by a 10th inst., but the news is rather uninterestchairman which takes place next week. from the Sentinel:-The Hon John Bright is expected to preside.

In the Vice Chancellor's Court o-day, on demurrer, in the case of the United States us. Wagner, a decision was rendered in fafor of plaintiff.

DUBLIN, June 18-One of the victims of day, His funeral was made the occasion of a great demonstration. The procession, consisting of over 5000 persons, all wearing green emblems, followed the corpse to the place of interment:

California Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21-Arrived, 21st-Port Discovery with lumber.
Sailed, 20th—Bark W H Gawley, Puget

Sound; bark Architect, Puget Sound; brig Creek on the 3d inst. Admiral, Puget Sound. San Francisco, June 22-Sailed, June 21st—Bark Adelaide Cooper, Bean, Puget Sound; bark Palmetto, Port Townsend.

Eastern States.

from San Luis Potosi, dated June 3d, says the probabilities grow greater that the trials will be postponed on one pretext or another till after the fall of Mexico and Vera Cruz Accounts of Max's execution are constantly circulated at the City of Mexico.

Mexico.

New York, June 20-The Times says a report was received at Havana just as the steamer Eagle left that Santa Anna had landed at Vera Croz on the 4th and was compelled to reembark. He then went to Siscila where the Liberals captured him. He was subjected to military trial and sen-

tenced to be hanged on the 8th.

NEW YORK, June 19—El Mexicana, of and Miramon.

Eastern States.

Washington, June 21-The President has issued a proclamation announcing the ratifi-

cation of the Russian American treaty.

New York, June 20—The Herald corespondent in Ireland states positively that Jas. Stephens had just paid a visit to Dublin and returned to France, after attempting to about 53 white men, and from 20 to 30 defend his cause in a Fenian Council in Dublins He said there was no hope for the

Europe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18-A collective diplomatic note, signed by France, Russia, Prussia and Italy, was presented to the Cabinet of the Porte on Saturday on the situation of affairs and conduct of the war in Urete. The signing Powers urge on the Sultan the propriety of the immediate suspension of hostilities in Cardia and a Government inquiry into the grievances of the Islanders—Christians and others—the inquiry to be conducted by a Commission appointed by the Great Powers and the Purte.

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British Bark Esk, still at Utsalady, loading for Sidney, Sublime Porce to the United States left yes- nel into the bench. terday for America.

DUBLIN, June 20-The Special Commission at Limerick has concluded their labors.

ard labor for life. London, June 20-In the House of Comby Omar Pacha in Candia.

Lord Stanley replied that Government had quence of the high water. received no official advices that such cruelties had been committed and knew nothing more of the matter than appeared in the public prints.

PARIS, June 20-The Minister for Foreign Affairs held a special conference with the Ministers from the United States and Spain and a meeting was called for the consideration of South American affairs. It is said New York, June 18-Excavations on the the war now existing on the Platte was the

LONDON, June 18-2 p. m,-Information has reached this city that a very formidable anti-popery riot prevails in Birmingham. Two streets have been taken possession of 500,000 sterling for the release of Maximilian. and completely sacked by the rioters, who are out in great force and present a very formidable appearance. A Roman Catholic chapel has been attacked and threatened with demolition. The most intense excitement prevails and further serious trouble is apprehended.

London, June 18-6 p. m.-At this hour the rioters are in full possession of the City of Birmingham. All efforts to preserve peace and order have proved futile. Large bodies of troops have been sent to the scene of the disturbance with orders to put down the riot at all hazards and stop the further

destruction of property.

London, June 19—The riot at Birmingham,

attempt.

bribed, when the whole twelve dodged their bad allowed him to run in debt to him. around as if they were shot.

The Cariboo Express brings us dates to the ommission of which the Duke of Argyle is ing. We compile the following summary

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. On the 7th the Gold Commissioner held an inquest on the body of a Chinaman, found on the road between Van Winkle and Richfield.
The jury found that deceased came to his
death by the visitation of Providence. \$34 37 the recent riot was buried at Waterford too were found upon his person..... The four men connected with the Canadian Claim in the late suit, and who were sentenced to a short term of imprisonment, were set at liberty by the Commissioner on the 8th inst., for which act he is highly commended Up to the 10th upwards of 100 freighted animals had arrived on the Creek, in consequence of which the market was well supplied.....The Gold Com-Ship Amethyst, 13 days from Bellingham whose finmes are connected with the Bed-Rock Bay with coal; bark Rival, 12 days from Port Discovery with lumber.A number of milch cows arrived on the

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK. Owing to the havor caused by the late freshet on William Greek, none of the creek companies below Barkerville had been able to resume operations. A large amount of cribbing and breastwork had been done for the purpose of securing claims against an overflow. It was hoped work would be resumed in all these claims in about two weeks. The claims above the canyon being all worked by the hydraulic, or ground sluice, would not wash up for some time, so that the only 'wash up' worth noticing during the week was the Davis co.,

CONKLIN GULCH

Tie United Co washed up on the 9th 108 oz and declared a dividend for two weeks of \$300 to the share. The Britannia co, are making \$10 to \$14 a day to t e hand.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

The copious supply of water that now runs in the creek has enabled almost every June 12th, says: Maximilian was convicted company to commence operations, and it is on the 3rd of June, and was sentenced to be expected that in the course of a few weeks a shot on the morning of the 4th, with Mejia great deal of gold will be taken out. Much great deal of gold will be taken out. Much Per stmr NEW WORLD from Puget Sound---21 sheep interest is felt as to the developments soon 3 cattle, 1 calf, 30 bbls flour, 30 doz eggs, 12 lambs, 1 cal ing run by the Now-or-Never co. into the skins and furs, 16 hides, 12 sks potatoes, 10 sks wheat, 3 cows with calves, 10 bbls flour. Value. \$322 50. east bank, where it is well known a hill channel exists. Should this company find good prospects on tapping the channel, quite a rush may be expected, as there is every reason to believe the channel will follow the whole length of the creek. There are now about 53 white men, and from 20 to 30

GROUSE CREEK.

The Black Hawk Co. washed up from 5 days work last week, \$5000.—Heron co, are not taking out much pay, having got into what appears a very narrow canon,—Full Rigg and Discovery co's are busy ground, sluicing their front ground.—Blind Channel Co. have commenced drifting up stream in order to strike bed rock, and are getting encouraging prospects. KEITHLEY CDEEK.

The Anglo-American Co. have suspended Edward Blaique, the Ambassador from the named company, are preparing to rua a tun-

There are two companies at present on Several of the prisoners were found guilty of this creek. Kimbell & Co, are engaged treason and sentenced to imprisonment with running a bed rock tunnel into the hill. where they are sanguine of getting a "big thing." They are now in 120 feet from the PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS mons the Government was asked if it could creek .- The other company, which is located give the House any information with regard to at the mouth of the creek, have been making the cruelties alleged to have been practised from \$5] to \$6 a-day to the hand, until lately when they were compelled to quit in conse-

CEDAR CREEK.

According to late accounts from there, most of the claims had commenced work. The Discovery Co. are said to be making an ounce a-day to the hand. Provisions are selling at very reasonable prices : flour 22c. and beef 40c. per lb.

COQUET CREEK There are some 20 Chinamen at work on this creek, who are reported to be making \$7 and \$8 a-day.

STEVEN CREEK.

Some little excitement was manifested during the latter part of the week, in consequence of a rumored strike on this creek causing a stampede to that locality. On Friday, we are informed, 3100 feet of ground was staked off, and as much more on Satur day. It appears that a company which had been working on the creek all winter sank a shaft in the bank to the depth of 20 feet, and washed up two ounces from the bottom.

STORIES FROM A PARIS COFFEE HOUSE. The Paris correspondent of the London Star say -: A few years ego a man of a certain age, very well dressed and gentlemanly in appearance, frequented Tortoni's, and every which at first had a formidable appearance, He one day went away without paying; the same circumstance occurred the second, and lovernment.

The Government, warned by the landing the proprie or. "Serve the gentleman as effected by a squad of Fenians at Dungan- usual, and do not pay the least attention to non, have stationed men of war in the chan- his conduct," said the latter. For one year nel to guard against a repetition of the this went on, when suddenly the customer disappeared. The proprietor had almost forgotten him when to his surprise he received A HARD LICK AT THE CROWD-The Sac- carriage paid, twelve chests of coffee and ramento Record tells this story: As the twelve bales of sugar. A letter accompanied Yosemite was leaving for the Bay on Satur- these singular packages, stating that the day, a wag who undoubtedly had the story writer was a rich planter of Martinique, who of the bribed jury in his mind, in which an attorney is represented as going to throw a book at the head of the juryman that was heads; our wag, just as the boat was push- manager and proprietor of another cafe siting off and the passengers crowded on the nated in the Quartier Latin, was one day gangs, shouted out, "Oh, yes; you'd better come back and pay that board bill, d—n dressed personage had just been observed to you" One third of the passengers turned pocket a silver spoon and a fork. The wai er was desired to make no remark, but when JOHN Minor Botts recently recovered a the bill was handed to the strange customer borse which was stylen from him during the its last entry ran thus: " To a silver sp on war; whereupon the New York World re-marks: "If Botts was disconsolate without 501.—£2." The latter paid wishout making the horse how happy was the horse to be the slightest remark, but naturally never reappeared.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED

June 17—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminst Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan Boat Hannah, Johnston, San Juan June 18—Stmr New World, Winsor, Pt Townsend Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Stmr Isabel, Pamphlett, New Westminster Bk Moneyeck, Marshall, San Francisco June 14—Sch Parmetta, Walker, Nanaimo Sch Major, Waller, New Westminster Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo June 20—Sip Leonede, Cozion, N W coast B C Schr Ringleader, Harper, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Schr Annie, Elvin, Cowichan June 21—Sip Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan Slp Dolphin, Fritchard, San Juan CLEARED.

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PASSENGERS.

Per stmr NEW WORLD from Puget Sound.—J Deachy, J Cooper, C T Duane, Wm Lane, Capt Nobbs R Beard, Dr G A Williamson, E Ebey and wife, Mrs Heal Miss E Thompson, P L Anderson, Rev Mr Todd, T Williams, 8 Siwashes and 5 Clochmen. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound--L Harnett, Mr Wood, J R Williamson, Geo Green, Seal, Davis, Mrs Kingsley, E W Jackson, J Papst, Hilton, Evans, Shorran, Jas M Hugh, Bush, Chas Zugella, U Burnett, W Mullenhail, Capt Barrington and wife, O Phillips and wife, Mrs Cunningham, Mr Gillispie, three Clootchmen and one Chinaman.

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Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—Vice-Chan cellor Sir W Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr J Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was eliberately untrue, and he regretted to eliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been worn to. See the Times. July 30th, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—The Pigli Hon Earl Russell communicated to the College of Thysics and Jr Davelport, that he had received Automation to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne. See Lancer, Dec. 31, 1363.

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a few weeks, and before w we have reason to believe the to include this Colony in the eracy will be laid at a very with every prospect of succ withstanding the predictions in our midst who maintain Confederacy will not take bankrupt Colony like ours our debt, and guarantee our except we consent to become parcel of the Confederacy of that will be humiliating and tive to us. We entertain fears, knowing as we well to deprive the Confederacy of Columbia would be to des hopes of Messrs Macdonald, Tilley, Tupper and other pr Confederationists. The loss ish Columbia to the Con: would be irreparable—the corn of the great edifice would be r and the whole structure would to the ground for want of a foundation. This Colony at the same position towards the federacy as do the Provinces Scotia and New Brunswick guard the eastern entrance to inland treasures of the Confe British Columbia stands like at the western portals to lo the interests of one-half of t minion. Without a front on the the Confederation scheme would have been mooted, and were perial Government to cede or a Colony to the Americans, the concern would not require mu to follow. It is quite true that burdened with debt-the resul errors of a Government that co well be worse. Everything has going by sixes and sevens for while back. But, bad as our G ment is, and blighting as the e

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