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V.37-One of the pair of Victoria, W.W. &C.V. Thomas

The shores and island are rocky and precipitous, and are wooded to the water's edge. The scenery is grand and picturesque, but it resembles the east chast of the islan which is well known, I need not describe it. The passengers have all been landed an old Indian rancherie at the mouth of the river, and the freight is now being taken ashore.

It is perhaps a matter of regret that M. McCausland had no orders to pilot the miners up to the diggings. His hashess taken in up the coast, and of course he does not leed just and in ascending the river with the miners than orders. The general feeling is that he assented the competent guides should have been left just when the real difficulty begins, has one of whom knows the least thing about the sountary, when the competent of sending a guide would be to small, and where Indian guides are not rails blue.

There are no Indians here up, but seven

It is not likely a start will be made up river until to merrow morning.

The utmost pleasantness and good feeling existed amonget the passengers, and all are delighted with the urbane and obliging man ner in which they were treated by Captain Swanson and his first officer.

Next time I hope to give you some news from the diggings.

Yours, etc.,

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In the absence of a Gold Commission with miners have determined to hold a meeting roofer to decide upon the quantity of mining ground that shall be silotted to each miner and upon other matters. Mr. McCausian came up in the Olter, with his instruction from the Government, believe, are not to grow to proceed at once and join his own party of explorers. This the mining holds a feet objection to, holding in remarking the manner in which they were selved by Leeth the explorer and discoverer of the digginge of that name, who, after promising to gard; them, left them to find their way as hest they could. They have therefore determined that Mac shall go with them "peaceably, it they sould. They have therefore determined that Mac shall go with them "peaceably, it they and; forcibly if they must." However, it think force will not be necessary, as he may during the trip given every information to inquirers about the diggings.

Captais Swanson, of the Otter, deserves the utmost praise for his generous assistance to those having no canoes or boats wherewith to ascend the requisite five miles of river navigation. The Indians here know nothing of the value of money, although they understand what muck-a-muck is, and hence some

BOMAN CATHOLIC DATH

members are anxious to get the elections over, for the delay increases the appense, and the Ministry are in a flurry leat Lord Palmerston should die before the new Parliament is chosen. The last attack of gout has made terrible havoc with his lordship's frame. It is quite pitiful now to see him shuffle into the House with a perfectly bloodless, ghost-like face, and his whole body shrivelled and wasted. He cannot remain long together in the House, yet when necessity arises he can speak, and speak with spirit and vigor.

The lobbies of the House of Commons are now always crowded; electioneering agents are very busy there, and it is quite aditying to see the ardour and impressment with which the members greet any of their constituents who may happen to be wandering about. The man whom at the beginning of a session they would have totally forgotten and passed without a look they new seize by the hand, shake them most affectionately, are so defighted to see them, and taking them by the arm lead them away to have a little confidential talk.

Important business has this week been transacted. The Lords have read the Union Chargeability bill a second time, by a large majority, and the

Staplehurst, in Kent, were thrown off the line by faults in the rails, which were under repair at the moment the train passed. In the latter case two whole lengths of rail were removed, and no proper means had been taken to stop the advancing train. At this point, too, the line passed over a bridge, and the consequence was that the engine and most of the carriages took a leap into the brook below, and all were smashed together in the water. Fourteen persons were killed on the spot, and a great number most seriously injured Amongst those killed were four or five young wives; one a solicitor's wife was retarning from her wedding four. Mr. Charles Dickens was on the train, but he was not hurt.

PRAUD AGAINST THE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Yesterday the Mesers Barry, well known and wealthy, warfingers, were put on their trial at the Central Criminal Court for defrauding the Insurance Companies by making false returns of property destroyed at their warehouses in two fires, which necurred respectively close to one another. The judge held that there was not sufficient evidence of conspiracy, and they were, under he diffection, acquitted; but of the attempted, fraud there could be but one opinion.

bill for abolishing the special oath required of Roman Catholic members has passed through committee in the Commons. This gave occasion for a remarkable speech from Mr. Disraeli. He began by acknowledging that "the guifatream of commonsense" had softened the acerbities of religious controversy and made extreme men of very little consequence; people did not now dissover a Jesuit in every Roman Catholic. Daths were little worth; as math or declaration would make the throne or the church a whit the safer, but he, nevertheless, desired FIRST TELEGRAM OVER COLINS' OVERLAND PELEGRAPH LINE—The telegraph was worked ing to Hope on Friday. The following is the first dispatch, says the Columbian; transmited over the line: "Hope, B. C., August 18th, 1865.—To Mr. Grelley, Colonial Hotel, New Westminster.—Send a bottle of cham-pagne to the Telegraph Office to Mr. Con-way, with complements of Landvoight."

MELANCHOLY—Among the passengers lost on the late wreck were the two daughters of Charles W. Plass of Napa—Miss Mary Plass. aged nineteen, and her sister, Mrs. Brooks, who was going to meet her husband at Victoria. Mr. Plass has gone with the almost hopeless purpose of finding the bodies of his children.—S. F. Paper.

ERRONBOUS-We are informed on very good authority, that Hazelrigg Bell, the young man mentioned in the Chronicle of Saturday as having perished at the wreck of the Bro. Jonathan, was not one of the passengers by the ill-starred steamer.

H. M. S. DEVASTATION-We learn from H. M. S. DEVASTATION—We learn from officers of the U. S. steamer Seranso that the Devastation positively left Acapulce in pursuit of the Shenandoah as stated in a recent telegram. She sailed on the same day as the Saranso.

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to examine the statistical tables furnished by to these proposals, undertaking that if the some of the Canadian papers in reference to negotiation should be successful we, on the the increase of the respective populations part of the Crown, being satisfied that the during the last decade. It appears that the amount of the indemnity was reasonable, and population of the United States in 1850 was the security sufficient, would apply to the 23.191,876, and in 1860 31,443,322, showing Imperial Parliament to sanction the aran increase of 35.58 per cent. From 1852 till 1861-a year short of the United States term-the population of Upper Canada had increased from 952,004 to 1,396,091, giving the rate of 46.65 per cent, in nine years, or, as is stated, 53.01 per cent. for the ten years. The population of Lower Canada had increased during the nine years from 890,261 to 1,110,664, showing an increase during ten years of 27.88 per cent. The tables would, therefore indicate that Upper Canada had beaten the United States by 53 to 35, and the United States had beaten Lower Canada by 35 to 27. The increase of both the Canato the United States, must be put down to internal rather than external causes. In the it is therefore evident that her native population is more productive than that of the Republic. When we couple with this the fact that the mortal ty of the inhabitants is at a much lower figure than the mortality of the people of the United States-that the process of decay goes on with much greater rapidity in the faster-living republicsome consolation is afforded in view of the immigration loss, and a substantial set-off is presented against the States' monop-

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gates' proposition to take over the North-west territory and negotiate with the Company for the " termination of their rights." " On the fourth point-the subject of the North-west territory "-says the despatch of the Secretary for the Colonies to Governor Monck, "the Canadian Ministers desired that that territory should be made over to Canada. and undertook to negotiate with the Hudson Bay Compeny for the termination of turns show such a disproportionate difference | their rights, on condition that the indemnity, in the number of persons entering the United if any, should be paid by a loan to be raised States and the number entering the North by Canada under the Imperial guarantee. American provinces, it is not uninteresting With the sanction of the Cabinet we assented

### rangement and to guarantee the amount." SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Our Honolulu exchanges are to July 8th. THAT'S THE WAY THE SUGAR GOES .- The Alberni for Victoria, and the Cambridge for Portland, both of which vessels sailed on Saturday last, June 24th, carried off between them about 360 tons of our best sugars, besides some 22,000 gallons of molasses, making altogether an export of island produce amounting to \$55,126 36 in value.—Hawaiian

ACCIDENT ON THE FOURTH-While a salute was being fired on board Captain Hanham's yacht Themis, on Tuesday, one of the guns das collectively was 40.87 per cent., showing went off prematurely, severely injuring one of the seamen, William Burman by name.

All the fingers on the right hand except the cent. in the ten years. This is a result that index were amputated. We learn that the is certainly astonishing, and considering how American residents, with characteristic good much greater in proportion to the respective feeling, are making up a sum of money for populations has been the influx of immigrants | the British tar who was thus mutilated while

AN ENGLISHMAN ON THE FOURTH-At the first place the number of births is greater in celebration of the Fourth of July at Honoproportion in Canada than in the States, and lulu, W. L. Green, Esg., Acting British Conin the second longevity seems to be more ap- sul, was called on for a speech. He compreciated and more general in the British menced by referring to the nevelty of his province. With all the drawbacks Canada position, in that he, a British subject, and a is laboring under with regard to immigration, representative of his nation, was called to adv dress an American assembly on the anniversary of the day when the colonies severed the political connections that bound them to the mother country. After adverting to their history since that time, and complimenting the Americans on the manner in which they had put down the gigantic rebellion, the orator spoke of the diplomatic correspondence now going on between the United States and Great Britain in relation to the depredations of British built pirates, and the chances for war between the two countries. When we consider the occasion, we must conclude that the speaker was a great wag, and allow that his discourse was an extremely good thing. He concluded his speech as follows :- " I begin to think that war is not such a dread-England and the United States may not be such a bad thing-who knows? It may do some of us good-it may do you good-or it better friends than ever we were; this alone would be a good result. Of one thing I, as an Englishman, should feel, and do feel proud is to be) has been deferred—has been delayed till to-day-because now, with your internal confident from success-there would be some credit in giving you a good whipping !"-

Sporting-The Ascot cup has been won by Ely, the celebrated French mare Fille de 'Air being nowhere. The first race was a dead heat between Ely and Lord Glasgow's General Peel, Zephyr being third. In the deciding heat Fordham made an effort to call the General home, but he refused, and Ely by Mr. Cookson, of Haymarket, the trainer of Stockwell, whose stock, Kettledrum and Mincemeat, have been winners of the Derby Fortune, Siberia (the favorite) next. Time. 2.51, or six seconds less than the Derby.

# Return of the "Otter." difficulty might have arisen with regard to dissenter may take a B.A. but not an M.A.

MINING REGULATIONS.

The steamer Otter, Captain Swanson, arrived Wednesday night, about eight o'clock. the times" in Victoria. from Bedweil Sound. Immediately after her whistle was heard the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf was soon crowded with persons

The proceedings of the party are fully nar- I have just time to write this ere the Otter terest:

Steamer Otter, Clayoquot Sound,

to the mouth of Bear river, off which we ried unanimously.

anchored at 10 o'clock this morning.

It was proposed by Mr. Hall, seconded by anchored at 10 o'clock this morning.

During the "sma' hours" an incident ec- Mr. Molloy, that John Thompson be Secrecurred which occasioned a slight alarm at tary. Carried unanimously. first, but afterwards turned to merriment. As It was moved by Mr. Knapp, seconded by floor were closely packed, and just as all were | Carried unanimously.
in the full enjoyment of their second snoose, | Proposed by Mr. Welsh, seconded by Mr. the motion of the boat, and alighted rather dred feet back into the bank. right and shouted, "Quiet, boys, quiet! It referred to them, their decision to be final. is only a man tumbled out of his berth!" Carried unanimously.

hearty laugh at the expense of the alarmist. lins, Haughton and Richards. The entrance to Clayoquot Sound is readily distinguished by three small mountains which | English, and others, 127 in all. stand out from the Range quite isolated. The two southern ones are left on the right hand in entering; the northern most on the left. From the entrance, which we passed at 6:45, a. m., to Bear river is about 15 miles, the Sound narrowing from three miles to one half a mile, and terminating in a circular basin were noticeable as we passed.

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It is impossible to say at the present time what the prospect is, as from where we are we can see nothing but the mouth of the TOWN SITE LAID OUT, stream we have to ascend. In a short time I hope I shall be in a position to write something that will have the effect of removing partially, if not altogether, the "hardness of

# TWO HOURS LATER.

The meeting has been held and the laws anxious to hear the latest intelligence from are to be administered by the miners. A hundred feet square to constitute a claim. Buttle's party having in obedience to their A town site has been laid out (the town to instructions moved further north towards be called Otterville), and sundry enterprising ladividuals have already pre-empted and are Nootka, nothing further was heard regarding busily engaged in building. Among others their movements, and the miners appear to large been somewhat in a fix for guides to Cariboo and Leech River, Wilcox of the convey them to the gold field.

Royal, and others whose names 1 do not

rated in the accompanying letters from our leaves. I am indebted to the kindness of correspondents, which will be read with in- | Mr. James, one of the engineers of the Otter,

Mining Regulations.

At a meeting held this 15th day of August. To the Editor of the British Colonist, 1865, at Bedwell Sound, it was proposed by SIR,-Leaving Victoria at 1:30 yesterday, we Mr. Jacobs, seconded by Mr. C. Molloy, that had a pleasant run down the Straits and up Mr. King be chairman of this meeting. Car-

there were about 118 white passengers, be- Mr. Welsh, that Mr. McCausland be made to sides Indians, all the cabin berths and the proceed with the prospectors to the Forks.

an arm chair, which had been laid on top of Richards, that the claims consist of one hunthe table to make room, was thrown off by dred feet frontage on the river, and one hun-

heavily on the nasal appendage of one of the Moved by Mr. Jacob, and seconded by Mr sleepers, to his infinite disgust and astonish- Howard, that miners be allowed fourteen days ment. The startled devotee of Morpheus absence from their claims, providing they gave a loud yell, which awoke some dozen go for provisions; and that each miner now others, who instantly shouted "Fire!" This present agrees to protect their claims against instantly aroused the rest, and a rush to the any new comers; also that the miners redoors was the consequence. Your humble cord their names; that five miners be chosen correspondent, half asleep, started bolt up- as a Mining Board, and that all disputes be

This cooled them a little; and as soon as the real cause was discovered, all joined in a Mining Board: Messrs. Wilcox, King, Col-

W. Dickinson, A. C. Haynes, S. Allen, J.

# OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, June 17, 1865. PARLIAMENTARY.

Parliament is hastening to its close. The three quarters of a mile in diameter, and a stimates have been scampered through, and most completely shut in by mountains. The morning sittings for dispatch of business Sound is full of islands, and numerous inlets have begun. The 10th of July is now named for the rising of the Houses. Honorable and the "tidal train" bringing passengers The shores and island are rocky and pre- members are anxious to get the elections cipitous, and are wooded to the water's edge, over, for the delay increases the expense, he scenery is grand and picturesque, but as and the Ministry are in a flurry lest Lord it resembles the east clast of the island, Palmerston should die before the new Parwhich is well known, I need not describe it. liament is chosen. The last attack of gout The passengers have all been landed at has made terrible havoc with his lordship's an old Indian rancherie at the mouth of the frame. It is quite pitiful now to see him river, and the freight is now being taken shuffle into the House with a perfectly bloodless, ghost-like face, and his whole body It is perhaps a matter of regret that Mr. shrivelled and wasted. He cannot remain McCausland had no orders to pilot the mine long together in the House, yet when neers up to the diggings. His husiness takes cessity arises he can speak, and speak with

feel just feel in ascending the river with the miners without orders. The general feeling now always crowded; electioneering agents is that he as some other competent guide should have sen sent through with the first to see the ardour and impressment with which party. It is tardly right that a body of men the members greet any of their constituents should have been left just when the real diffi- who may happen to be wandering about. culty begins, net one of whom knows the The man whom at the beginning of a session least thing about the country, when the cost they would have totally forgotten and passed of sending a guide would be so small, and without a look they now seize by the hand, shake them most affectionately, are so de-There are no Indians here yet, but several lighted to see them, and taking them by the canoes were passed at the entrance to the arm lead them away to have a little con-

Important business has this week been It is not likely a start will be made up transacted. The Lords have read the Union Chargeability bill a second time, by a large

quired of Roman Catholic members has Next time I hope to give you some news

Passed through committee in the Commons.

This gave occasion for a remarkable speech from Mr. Disraeli. He began by acknowledging that "the gulf stream of commonsense" had softened the acerbities of religious Arrived here all safe without accident of controversy and made extreme that a safe without accident of little consequence; people did not now discover a Jesuit in every Roman Catholic. severe attack of whiskey.

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Outr a Jesuit in every Roman Catholic. miners have determined to hold a meeting in whit the safer, but he, nevertheless, desired order to decide upon the quantity of mining that the Roman Catholics should continue ground that shall be allotted to each miner to take the oath which engaged them not to and upon other matters. Mr. McCausland make any attack upon the Established came up in the Otter, but his instructions from the Government, I believe, are not to go up with the present party of prospectors, but to proceed at once and join his own party of explorers. This the miners have a decided objection to, holding in remoderance the manner in which they were seved by Leech, the explorer and discovere and di the explorer and discoverer of the diggings received it in solemn silence. The proposal

# OXFORD TESTS ABOLITION.

But the House has never been so crowded this session as it was on Wednesday after-Captain Swanson, of the Otter, deserves noon when Mr. Goschen moved the second the utmost praise for his generous assistance reading of the Oxford Tests Abolition Bill. to those having no canoes or boats where. This measure originated with Young Oxford with to ascend the requisite five miles of river | —the party in the University who are led by navigation. The Indians here know nothing Professor Goldwin Smith. They dislike all of the value of money, although they unders theological tests, and they want to throw the stand what muck-a-muck is, and hence some University thoroughly open. At present a as the Saranac.

Convocation, have a vote for members, and may impose a veto on acts for the regulation of the University proposed by the Hebdomadal Council. Last year the bill was in the charge of Mr. Dobson, the member of East Sussex, and he dealt with the subject very gingerly. He did not take up the question on broad grounds, and professed to be willing to accept any alterations in committee. He thus got a majority in the first instance, but on the third reading the bill was defeated by a majority of two. Since that time Mr. Dod. son has been made Chairman of Committees, and he has had to hand his bill over to Mr Goschen, one of the members of the city of London. He is one of the most rising men in the House and takes independent views. In moving the second reading of the bill on Wednesday he boldly avowed his object was to rationalise the Universities and to repudiate the claim of the Church of England to special rights and privileges there. Whatever the consequences of adopting this print ciple might be, he was prepared to accept them. For his own part, he was ready to throw open the Colleges as well as the University, but that was not within the scope of

the present measure. The rejection of the bill was moved by Lord Robert Cecil, who changed his name while he was speaking. When he rose he was Lord Robert Cecil, and when he sat down Viconnt Cranbourne. The eldest son of the Marquess of Salisbury had died in the interval, and Lord Robert (his brother) was now heir apparent to the peerage. The late Viscount Cranbourne was about 45 years of age, and had all his life suffered from mental derangement.

Mr. Gladstone, who voted for Mr. Dodson's bill last year, declared that he could not vote for it now after the speech of Mr. Goschen. He was ready to let Dissenters take the M.A. degree without admitting them to Convocation; and he would give them every facility tor erecting Halls in Oxford but nothing

Mr. Gathorne Hardy, who will be Mr: Gladstone's opponent in the coming election for Oxford University, also made a strong speech against the bill. 'Ah!' said Mr. Vincent Scully, 'I see that this is the Oxford Tests Bill in more senses than one!' The opponents of the bill insisted that it would revolutionise the University, and entirely destroy its religious character, leaving it only a great secular school.

After a long debate the House divided, and 206 members voted for the second reading and only 196 against. The bill was therefore read a second time amidst great cheering. There will probably be no time to proceed further with the bill this session.

Last week was disastrously signalised by a series of terrible railway accidents-two of them on following days-from the same cause, and such a cause as we may trust will never again be permitted to arise. A Great Western train passing Rednal, in Shropshire. from the Folkstone packet-one of the best appointed trains in the kingdom-passing Staplehurst, in Kent, were thrown off the line by faults in the rails, which were under repair at the moment the train passed. In the latter case two whole lengths of rail were removed, and no proper means had been taken to stop the advancing train. At this point, too, the line passed over a bridge, and the consequence was that the engine and most of the carriages took a leap into the brook below, and all were smashed together in the water. Fourteen persons were killed on the spot, and a great number most seriously injured Amongst those killed were four or five young wives; one a solicitor's wife was returning from her wedding tour. Mr. Charles Dickens was on the train, but he was not hurt.

FRAUD AGAINST THE INSURANCE COMPANIES. Yesterday the Messrs. Barry, well known and wealthy warfingers, were put on their trial at the Central Criminal Court for defrauding the Insurance Companies by making false returns of property destroyed at their warehouses in two fires, which occurred respectively close to one another. The judge held that there was not sufficient evidence of conspiracy, and they were, under his direction, acquitted; but of the attempted fraud there could be but one opinion.

FIRST TELEGRAM OVER COLINS' OVERLAND TELEGRAPH LINE—The telegraph was works ing to Hope on Friday. The following is the first dispatch, says the Columbian; transmited over the line: "HOPE, B. C., August 18th, 1865 .- To Mr. Grelley, Colonial Hotel, New Westminster.-Send a bottle of champagne to the Telegraph Office to Mr. Conway, with complements of Landvoight."

MELANCHOLY -Among the passengers lost on the late wreck were the two daughters of Charles W. Plass of Napa-Miss Mary Plass. aged nineteen, and her sister, Mrs. Brooks, who was going to meet her husband at Victoria. Mr. Plass has gone with the almost hopeless purpose of finding the bodies of his children .- S. F. Paper.

ERRONEOUS-We are informed on very good authority, that Hazelrigg Bell, the young man mentioned in the Chronicle of Saturday as having perished at the wreck of the Bro. Jonathan, was not one of the passengers by the ill-starred steamer.

H. M. S. DEVASTATION-We learn from officers of the U. S. steamer Saranac that the Devastation positively left Acapulco in pursuit of the Shenandoah as stated in a recent telegram. She sailed on the same day

(From the Oregonian.)

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- The steamer Del Norte, which lately took the rescued parties to the scene of the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, arrived to-day. The following is a list of her passengers: Col. T. J. Wright, U.S.A.; Capt. Pollack, USA; R Hartshorn, Levi Parsons, Mrs. W W Montague, D H Woods, J W Henderson, C C Broderick, J Wall, W Turnbull, Mrs Benton, Mrs Stark and boy, C S Ricks, J J Dehaven, C Smith, J Dolbin, WR Brown, CH Ryan, C Lord, JA Hooper, J Suidam, Mrs Edwards and others. Besides these were Mrs. Rhinehart, Miss M. T. Wilder, Mrs. Tweedle, one Chinaman and child and eleven of the crew from the wreck of the Brother Jonathan. The following particulars have been received: The Brother Jonathan left San Francisco on Friday noon. The north wind was strong at the outset, but the steamer made fair progress until after sunrise on Sunday. The wind then became so violent that less than half of the cabin passengers came to the breakfast table. At the twelve o'clock lunch a still less number was present. Capt. De Wolf took the bearings and

informed the officers that the steamer was four miles north of the latitude of Point St. George, which point is three miles above Crescent City. The wind continuing to increase in violence, Capt De Wolf, at 1 o'clock gave orders to turn the steamer and steam for Crescent City harbor, 16 miles south-eastward. The intention was to anchor in the bay till the next morning and then resume the trip. The Quartermaster, Yates, says that they had returned seven or eight miles, and were eight miles due west of Pt. St. George, when without warning the steamer struck with full-force on a sharp ledge which at the lowest ebb projected a yard above the surface. The bottom of the steamer went to pieces with a crash in three minntes. The wheelman says that large fragments of the bottom and part of the rudder were afterwards seen alongside the wreck. There was no franticism among the passengers, though they as well as the officers must have had a full sense of their he had accepted, is pronounced utterly awful peril Capt. De Wolf ordered one without foundation, by members of the of the larger boats lowered and filled with passengers, under the first mate. None of the rescued saw her till she was floating bottom upwards. The captain then orgers, among whom was Mrs. Gen. Wright. name was not registered at the office. The boat was lowered, but before the seamen had time to man her, the steamer careened and upset her, throwing all on board into the water. The mate drew up such of the le dies as he could reach from the steamer's chains, where he held on. It was now fifteen minutes since the shock and the steamer was going to pieces. The third mate Patterson, was abed when the crash came; he lowered his small boat, and hurried on board five women and three children who were nearest at hand : eleven of the crew leaped after him including two wheelmen, steerage steward and two firemen. The load was large for the boat and she dipped inces-santly, but the strong arm and coolness of the mate brought her within twelve miles of Crescent City harbor. Two guns were fired, but after the boat had left the steamer, and she disappeared under the billows in about afteen minutes. Capt. DeWolf, Gen. Wright, Mr. Lord, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, and Mr Nesbit were on deck when last seen by the rescued crew. There were two boats on deck when the third mate left, but owing to the terrible violence of the sea it is not probable that either of them could be launched. The citizens of Crescent City immediately sent out boats, but found it utterly impossible to go within six miles of the wreck. The attempts were renewed on Monday and Tuesday, but it was not till Wednesday afternoon that the spot could be reached. The boat probably lies one hundred and fifty feet below the surface. There was about seven hundred tons of merchandise freight, besides the passengers' baggage, all closely under hatch. At this time, Sunday, 3 P. M., not a single body has been recovered, or a person heard of save those who reached shore in the boat of the third mate. It is generally thought that the fragments and floating baggage drifted southward. A shattered boat, mattress and a few buckets, are all that have been picked up. Something more will probably drift ashore between here and Humbold; but we are reluciantly led to believe that not another living person of the two hundred and forty on the ill-fated steamer, save the nineteen now here, will ever be found.

MATER.-At Gold Bluff, between Cressaircent Cay and Trinidad, a body was picked up Alt was without clothing, lashed to a piece of the wreck and very much disfigured, dark han, frosty chin whiskers, weight about 150 or 160 pounds, age about 30 years.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10th .- We learn from Mr. White, driver of the Crescent little better; sales in round lots at 25@95. City stage, that two bodies washed ashore

were indentified.

### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

(Telegraphed to the Oregonian.) San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The Santa Clara delegation is unpledged but will support Collier Phelps against Felton.

Arizona advices received per the steamer Pacific, report the Apaches very hostile. On July 11th they attacked a train near Tueson and killed four persons. The previous day they attacked another train but retreated upon the arrival of a second train. About 9,000 Nevajoes had broken loose from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, established by General Connor and it was feared they would

devastate the country. The case of the United States v Champagne is on trial in the U.S. District Court. The action is of the same nature and character as those recently tried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- A whaling seel is telegraphed this evening, which brings further reports of the depredations of the Shenandoah. As she will not arrive before 10 o'clock it will be impossible to send particulars to-night.

Camp No. 32, Queen's Station, Humboldt River, Nevada, Aug. 7. Col. Chas McDermit, 2d Cavalry California Volunteer, was shot by the Indians to-day, and died in a few hours.

M. O'BRIEN. (Signed) Major 6th Inft. Cal. Vol. Sailed-Bark Mary for Bellingham

Legal Tenders, 740741.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10th .- A very large audience attended Platt s Hall last evening to hear the address of the Hon. Frank Pixley, before the Mechanics Institute The oration was lengthy and remarkably comprehensive.

The whale ship Europa arrived last night from the Arctic Ocean. She reports having spoken the whaleships Mount Walliston, Vineyard, and Wm. Gifford, all bound south, endeavoring to escape from the pirate Shenandoah.

The Europa reports that on July 29th while attacking a whale, the monster stove in the boat, killing Peter Baxter, a seaman, and breaking Capt. Milton's thigh.

The rumor that the first Presbyterian church of this city had extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Scott of New York, which

Among the passengers on the Brother Jonathan, was Mr. Edward Decrutte, a French importer of this city, whose name dered the second mate to lower his boat, did not appear in the passenger list. He which was already filled with female passen embarked on the steamer late, and his

The steamer Sacramento, with New York advices to the morning of July 17, is now over due.

# SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Butter, Isthmus, dull at 30c. Candles, Knapp's Anchor, and Grant's, 20c. Molasses,—sales Hawaiian at 23½@25c, and the stock now being concentrated. The market closes very strong to-day; 166 bbls sold at 25c., and was understand from second hands have been we understand from second hands have been made at 30c. Mackerel firmer; sales of 1000

made at 30c. Mackerel firmer; sales of 1000 kits at \$2@2 12½, closing very firm.

Oil—there has been quite a movement in coal oil to-day, The sales ex ship amounting in the aggregate to 10,000 gallons, Downer's in lots at \$1 22½, and 10,000 Chicopee at \$1 12½. China nut oil has advanced to \$1 65. Sugar, there has been a movement in rew within the last day or two recenting in raw within the last day or two, resulting in The Herald's special says: During the prosales of 6000 balf barrels, Hawaiian, at very full rates. Refinery prices are 15 @ 16 cents

PRODUCE MARKET.— Flour—the market is without decided change. The reported sales foot up 2,500 qr. and hf. sacks country and city mills at \$5 50@\$5 62½ per bbl for superfine and \$6@\$6 25 for extra, with choice lots at \$6 50. Wheat rules steady with a moderextreme figure. Receipts moderate. Barley continues firm with a good demand. Sales of 1,500 sks in lots at \$1@\$1 02½ \$\mathred{P}\$ 100fb. Hay firm. Sales at \$10 \$\mathred{P}\$ ton.

July 15.—Legal Tenders improved to-day with sales of \$500 at 74½. Quetable at 74½

Trade has slackened a little, and aside from a fair movement among jobbers, the general merchandise markets may be pronounced dull. Prices of many of the leading staples vary. The tendency of some kinds of French goods appears to be in favor of the seller through fear, whether well founded or not, of further seizures by the Government, and the not improbable cessation of shipments from the other side. Molasses continues firm with a late advance, with further sales of 160 bbls private; also 60 bbls at 60c. Oil—further sales of 15,000 gallons standard coal oil at 95c. We understand that 85c has been refused for the Nile's cargo of potter oil, consisting of 400 barrels, and that it will be forwarded to New York. Raisins—200 boxes Malaga sold at \$4 75. Sugar—400 hf bbls Hawaiian in lots, sold full prices. Wine—small quantity of Oporto Port, five qr casks brought \$5 50; Claret is entirely nominal since the late seizures. Flour—the market remains steady, with moderate jobbing de-mand, with sales at \$5 50 for superfine, and \$6@\$6 25 for extra, with choice ditto at 6 50 per bbl. Wheat-is scarcely so firm in price, with a fair demand; sales since our last, 1,790 sks at 1 60; 2,000 do at 1 65; 1,200 do at 1 57½, and 400 do, very handsome, at 1 70, the latter an outside price. Barley—is scarce and wanted, and prices tend upwards; sales of 1,250 sks at \$1; 1,660 do at 1 02½ and 600 choice do at 1 05. Hay—market unchanged, \$10@14 being the extremes. Rye-sales of 115 sks, part at 2 50. Potatoes-doing a

The U. S. steamer Saginaw returned to port

BRITISH

pool; French s frigate D'Assis, from Guay-Sailed-Bark Hugh Barclay, Puget Sound; ship A M Lawrence, Nanaimo

### Special Dispatch to the "Colonist."

The steamer Sacramento arrived at five

clock a.m. from Panama. We are in receipt of the New York journals to the 17th of July. They contain two days' later intelligence than received by telegraph. This is the first time since the establishment of the Pony Express or the Telegraph that the steamer via Panama has brought the latest news.

ago has left for that territory.

Mr. Wallace, lately the delegate, expresses the approval of the Governor. It is understood the document is already made out, but awaits signature of the President. Mr. Wallace is here in waiting. The President has appointed the following postmasters: Thos. G. McCormack, Marysville, Cal.; E. G. Randall, Portland; George Rowland, Sacra-

bonsin, has been appointed Governor of Utab-to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Governor James D. Dotz, which occurred nearly two months since.

N. S. Adams has been appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Oregon.

Washington, July 15-Information received here from prominent citizens of Southern States gives assurance that the work of restoration is progressing much more smoothly than was anticipated, and that the unfriendly utterances of some editors are not indicative of the spirit of the people.

WASHINGTON, July 16 - Advices from North Carolina represent the people as very generally anxious to welcome the advent of emigration from the North and the influx of Northern capital. Large amounts of real estate have been put upon the market at reasonable rates, and the proposed emigration is a subject in which Governor Holden takes deep interest, for the purpose of furnishing the Northern people with the fullest

information on the subject.
Colonel J. M. Hicks and K. P. Battle, two of the leading business men of the State, are about to visit New York and other cities, and will establish emigration at once.

A private letter from a well informed gen tleman of Mississippi states that there will not be more than 25,000 bales of cotton raised in Missouri this year. The overflow of rivers has almost destroyed the entire crop in that region in the interior. The demoralization of labor consequent upon the war has prevented planting except to a very limited ex-

SALT LAKE, August 12-The following is from a Denver paper of the 29th July:

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Times' special says the next term of the U. S. Court will be held in Norfolk. It meets in October when the treason indictment against General Lee and other noted rebels will be called up. It is understood here that these cases will not be prosecuted, but the President will direct a nolle prosequi to be entered and dispose of each delendant and he proposes to dispose of other leading rebels who have been active participants in the war, viz., by putting them on a long probation.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Times says Jeff Davis' health is much improved. Gen. Joe Johnston has applied for pardon, which will probably be gracted; it is said he did all in his power to bring the rebellion to a close long before it become evident that it was in a collapsed cond tion,

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says the first district of Alabama is at present infested by a desperate band of guerrillas who have so far defied all the efforts of the national troops with the assistance of citizens to capture them. They not only plunder the rural districts but have on several occasions entered Franklin and other towns and robbed the stores. gress recently in the District Court at New Orleans of proceedings for the confiscation of Slideli's estate claims for nearly one hundred thousand dellars advanced him on mortgages were presented by parties connected with banking houses. Judge Surrell decided that at the time the advances were made Slidell was a notorious enemy of the United States, and his property therefore belonged under at \$6 at \$1 65; 2,000 do at \$1 70, and 400 do reported at \$1 75 \$100 lbs—the latter an understood that John Minor Botts will soon issue an address to the people of Virginia urging them to vote for Negro suffrage as the only hope of the State for its re admission into the Union on terms of equality with the other States.

New York, July 24.—The Navy Departsment has ordered the reduction of the Mississippi Squadron to five vessels. The ordnance and material will be collected at the naval ordnance depot at Jefferson Barracks. A large number of enlisted men will at once be discharged from the Squadron. Admiral Rudford sailed from Hampton Roads to take command of the Atlantic Squadron, with orders to reduce it to ten vessels. The Government has forwarded instructions to the Commander of the Department of Vir ginia to reduce the Volunteer cavalry under his command to two regiments. A similar

order been sent to the Commanders of the Work, July 21—The Commercial's Washington special says: The Provost Marshal's office will he closed August 1st. The report that the reward for the cupture of Booth has been handed over to Colonel

CAIRO, July 21 -A serious difficulty occurred ut a pic-nic at Rocky Springs, Hudson Co Town, on the 8th instant, between returned Union and Confederate soldiers, resulting in the death of three of the number and the serious wounding of seven others.

million dollars distributed. A large amount

FORT LARAMIE, July 27-One of the powder river columns is now en route to join the

on the morning of the 7th. Owing to the last night, having convoyed the Colorado as stage being on the point of starting, Mr. Mrived—Bark Garland, 137 days from Liver-pool: French s frigate D'Assis, from Guay-pool: French s frigate D'Assis, check until reinforcements arrive, when another fight will take place. All the troops intended for the Indian expedition would have been in the field long ago had it not been for the rascally contractors failing to de-liver supplies according to contract.

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NEW YORK, July 24-The Tribune's special says private letters from Matamoras states that a large number of rebel officers and men lately belonging to the commands of Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith, were joining the forses of Maximilian. Their action ap pears to be induced by the high bounties offered by the Imperial Government.

NEW YORK, July 28-The Tribune's special says : Semi-official Mexican news states Washington, July 15—Governor Caleb Lyon, of Idaho, who was here several weeks that the Imperial cavalry regiments had deserted to Ortega, and that he was daily of fered the services of large numbers of Mexicans who are coming from points in possession of the French. It further states that the Emperor Maximilian has contracted with foreign speculators for the introduction of Scorbutic Humours.-Scald Head and Skin large numbers of negroes, who will be held in bondage for several years.

NEW YORK, July 29—Advices from Hayti the blood, and in most cases the liver and stomceceived by way of Nassau state that the
restore these to a healthy action; while the Ointment if well rubbed in at least twice a day, will revolutionary war in that republic is still going on. The rebels profess themselves willing to be buried in the behs in their towns rather than be any longer governed by Pre- all parts of the world. sident Jeffard.

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MR RING AND THE CITY

COUNCIL.

The City Council have obtained a legal

opinion on the question of the Church re-

serve. They have first inquired if the deed

of 1864 is legal without the sanction of the

Assembly-to which question Mr. Ring re-

plies that " the exercise of the sovereign to

grant Crown lands has been restrained by

several modern statutes, but at the same

time they enable the Crown to grant or lease

them under specified restrictions, without

being obliged to have recourse from

time to time to the Legislature upon

each particular subject of alienation."

Mr. Ring, however, goes on to show that the

Church Reserve was not Crown property, and

enters into the old history of the Company's

claims. "The charter of grant," he says,

"conveying the Island to the Company em-

braced the letters patent granted in the reign of Charles II. constituting the Company the

true and absolute fords of Vancouver Island."

with, however, the power of revoking at any

time the grant. With this power there

was at the same time a proviso that the re-

vocation of the grant should be without pre-

judice to such dispositions as might be made

for the actual purposes of colonization and

acres as private property—that the Church

Reserve was part of that 3084 acres,

and that the Crown having admitted this

claim these lands could not be Crown lands.

He then tells us that the Company gave

away the Church Reserve to the Church

prior to 1862-a fallacy we have pre-

viously exposed; for if the reserve had be-

longed to the Church in 1862, the Company

could not have placed it in the same cate-

gory with Beacon Hill Park, and conveyed

it at that period to the Crown, which they

did. Independent, however, of this fact, we

have Mr. Dallas' letter to Bishop Demers,

repudiating the claims which the rector and

church wardens then put forward to the

cemetery, and stating that the Hudson's

Bay Company had " instructed him (Mr.

Dallas) to assert a right over all lands not

sold, ceded, or otherwise legally alienated

in this district." Starting on this false basis

of course Mr. Ring's conclusions about the

deed of 1864 must be erroneous. Mr. Ring

answers the other questions submitted to him as follows: Any Justice of the Peace can

adjudicate on a breach of the Council's by-

laws, but the adjudication is necessarily an-

ciliary and not independent of the Corpora-

tion; and all fines and penalties should go

to the Corporation funds and not to the gen-

eral revenue. With regard to special consta-

les, the Mayor can only appoint them in con-

junction with another Justice of the Peace

and on the affidavit of a credible witness that

It is not worth our while to discuss fully the

correctness of Mr. Ring's opinion on the Hud-

son Bay Company question-that subject has

been so thoroughly exhausted that no legal

opinion here can add anything that is new to

it, or have any influence one way or other on

the results of our Crown Lands representa-

tions. The only practical part of the legal

document is that relating to the power of the

Mayor to have the fences on the Church Reserve

removed. Mr. Ring says in substance if there

bave been a dedication of a right of way to

the public through the Church reserve the

deed of 1864 cannot in any way interfere with or destroy their right to a continued use, and

that any obstruction or impediment thrown

in the way of the exercise of that right

can be removed by any one. One coun-

cillor showed last night that in his particular

instance he had made use of the Church

reserve as a thoroughfare for seven

years. The question, therefore, independent of the other and mere important claims

which we maintain the public have to the

property, is decisively settled so far as the

power of the Mayor to abate the public

nuisance is concerned, and we have no doubt, now that Mr. Harris can see his way more clearly than formerly, that he will respond to

aware that to carry out the Council's resolu-tion requires some degree of moral courage, but to falfill strictly any public duty makes

the same demand upon us. It is one of the

penalties attached to public position every

where to have occasionally to perform duties

which are repugnant and disagreeable, but they cannot be shirked on that account. The

course before Mr. Harris is now so clear-

bis duty so rigidly marked shar there is

really neither a turning to the left nor to the

right, but a straightforward determined line of conduct. We have stated before that the

position assumed by the Bishop is not one whit more tenable than if he had planted a

fence across Government street. The re-

serve has been just as much a thoroughfare,

so far as the principle of the thing is con-

cerned, as the street itself, and Mr. Harris

has no more reason to falter in the one case

than in the other. The respectable petition, however, presented last night, coupled with

the unmistakable power, according to the le-

gal opinion, to abate the nuisance, will doubt-less remove every objection the Mayor had previously entertained on the question.

a riot is likely to take place.

THE COUNCIL AND THE GOVERNMENT. A communication was read from the Colonial Secretary in reply to the resolution of the Council requesting an advance warrant of \$3000. The communication stated that as there was already a debt due by the Coans. there was already a debt due by the Council to the Government of \$15,400, his Excellency regretted he could not comply with the

Mr. Fell moved that a committee be aptake; he had no idea that the amount was anything like what is stated.

The Mayor was of the same opinion, and believed that the appointment of a committee

future period, which was seconded and car- agent, or you can remove the obstructions

MR. COCHRANE'S APPLICATION.

A communication was received from Mr.

Mr. Carey thought it should be sent back o Mr. Cochrane to have the property ewners ignatures attached. Mr. Smith believed Mr. Cechrane repre-

sented the principal portion of the property.

The Mayor—This is merely a matter to allow men to build a side-walk at their own

Mr. Thorne thought Mr. Cochrane should settlement. Mr. Ring then goes on to state have stated who he represented. There the old story that the Company claimed 3084 should certainly be some other name besides Mr. Cochrane. Mr. Jeffery thought it the strangest opposition he ever heard of, that a person wishing to construct a pathway should not be al-

> Mr. Hibbert seconded Mr. Carey's motion. Mr. Smith moved in amendment that per mission be granted to make the side-walk. Mr. Fell thought the application entirely out of order. They did not know but that some of the property holders might object to Mr. Cochrane's application. It was only

> right that the property holders should have something to say in the matter. The Mayor-Mr. Cochrane could not make any property holder pay for the expense.
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> Mr. Carey—It is necessary first to establish the grade. Grades have previously been established to the ruin of some property in

> Mr. Hibbert thought as the property was in dispute Mr. Cochrane had no right to assume the position he did,

> Mr. Carey—I think—
> The Mayor—Mr. Carey you have spoken hree times. You must sit down. Mr. Thorne-I don't .--The Mayor-Mr. Thorne, you have spoken

> Mr. Thorne-That's what I would like to see. We want a little more order. The Mayor-You must keep your place

four times (laughter) and you must sit down

Councillor Thorne and not interrupt the pro-Mr. Thorne-And you must keep your place as well as the rest (laughter).

Mr. Carey's motion was carried. GAS COMPANY.

Banks, Zelner and Smythe.
On motion of Mr. Fell the application was same repair as when they found them.

A lengthy document was here read from Mr. Ring in reply to certain questions asked him by the Council, the substance of which

we give elsewhere. On motion of Mr. Carey the discussion of the document was postponed until after the discussion of the question on the Church

Reserve. Mr, Hibbert presented a petition from thirty property helders in the vicinity of the Church Reserve, praying the Mayer and Church Reserve, praying the Mayer and Council to remove the fences erected thereon. Mr. Hibbert stated that all the property owners on the front of the reserve had signed the petition, with the exception of two. The respectability and unanimity of the petition was a guarantee that the citizens generally, in every part of the town, endersed the resolution to remove the fences. There was an additional evil, however, laid upon those who had signed the petition. They had purchased their property with the understand purchased their property with the understand and since the fences had been erected that properly had very materially deteriorated. Mr. Hibbert then went over the whole question of the Church Reserve, and in his recapitulation read some extracts from Mr. Dallas letter to Bishop Demers, in which it is stated that the "claim of the Rector and Wardens of Christ Church is not acknowledged by the Hudson Bay Company, by whom I am instructed to assert a right over all lands not sold, ceded, or otherwise legally alienated in this district." Mr. Hibbert maintained that by the Indenture of '62 the Hudsons Bay ng that the reserve was to be an open square, by the Indenture of '62 the Hudsons Bay Company had never made over the reserve

to any one but the Crown.

Mr. Thorne moved that the prayer of the petition be carried into effect. It sustained the Council's resolution of July 10th, and he called lor the immediate removal of the

fences.

The Mayor—But how is it to be done?

Mr. Thorne—That is not for the Council to say. You know your duty, to have the nuisance removed in the ordinary way.

Mr. Carey thought the opinion of Mr. Ring put the matter clearly before them. The public had used the reserve as a thoroughfare, and they were told they had a legal right to remove anything that obstructed the public access.

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Mr. Jeffery would not go to extremes. saw the legal opinion like every other legal opinion had two sides to it. If however the fences could be removed legally he wanted

gody anything left from his travels.

The Mayor—Il you don't vote I'll postpone the question. The Council met last evening shortly after
seven o'clock; the whole of the members the motion the Council will know better what

The Mayor-Councillor Fell, I'm surprised I speak plain English, and there is no excuse for your remarks.

MR. RING'S OPINION.

Mr. Carey stated that he had made use of the reserve seven years himself as a thorough-lare, and that, therefore, His Worship, acpointed to look into the correctness of the cording to the legal opinion had the power account. He thought there must be a mistoremove the obstructions at once. There take; he had no idea that the amount was was consequently no loophole for His Worship to crawl out of this ti The Mayor-Order, Councillor Carey !

elieved that the appointment of a committee as a proper course.

Mr. Carey—Well, I am going to show.

Mr. Thorne moved that the communication be placed on file to be taken up at a object. You can either indict the trustees or

vourself. Mr. Thorne considered there was no use in discussing the ways and means to carry A communication was received it on the communication was received it of the communication was received in the communication was received i out the resolution. His Worship had brought men up for creating nuisances before tc-lay, and he called upon him to do the same now. epinion, it gave six to the people and half a dozen to the church (laughter); he, however, wanted the whole dozen. Mr. Ring had confused the matter by mixing up Vancouver Island with the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The charter did not extend to these colonies; all the Company had was an exclusive right to trade. They had no zight to the soil. Mr. Ring had fished up some old book that had lain on the shelf for two. centuries, when he talked of Charles II. (laughter) What did Charles II. know bout Vancouver Island ? But Mr. Ring thought that if the Company got one part of the continent they should have it all. Why, their claim might extend to Cape Horn, and if the British had colonised Japan, to Japan as well. He did not think Mr. R's opinion on this question worth much, as it depended too

much on Charles II. who was dead and rotten centuries ago. (Laughter.)
Mr. Fell believed with Mr. Thorne that Mr. Ring had traveled out of his way. The Hudson Bay Company's charter did not extend to Vancouver Island any more than it did to Australia, New Zealand or South Africa. Charles II. had no idea of Vancouver Island, and therefore Mr. Ring started from a false basis. The Hudson Bay Company were simply recognised here as agents with a ten per cent. commission. As for the deed of 1864, he considered it altogether illegal, as it had not received the assent of the House of Assembly. Mr. Cardwell must evidently think they were a pack of children; but he for one was going to let him know that they knew their ights and were determined to maintain them. With regard to Mr. Ring's opinion, however, it was a great deal more than he anticipated when he looked at the peculiar position in which Mr. Ring was placed, making it almost impossible for him to give an unbiased opinion upon the matter. If he were a friend of Dr. Hills he should advise him to give up a claim which must while he is in this colony always prove to

him a thorny subject. (Laughter.) Mr. Hibbert did not care about all the Gas Company asking leave to open certain the egress of the public. Look at Clapham portions of Yates and Government streets to Common, Hamstead Heath, and other Comlay service pipes to the houses of Messrs. on various oceasions attempted to take them under their complete control, but the public or motion of Mr. Fell the application was granted on the understanding that the Gas company should leave the streets in the same repair as when they found them.

OPINION OF COUNSEL.

A lengthy document was here read from parties who created the nuisance, or he could employ people to remove them. There was nothing like a highway robbery or housebreaking in the matter, but if things came to the worst, a mere trespass. The sooner the reserve fences were removed the better, as vested interests would be every day growing up. It was significant, however, that those who had leased property on the reserve had taken the precaution to have themselves escured against danger done to

their property.

After some further remarks from Mr. Carey and Mr. Smith, the latter gentleman proposing, but fruitlessly, that the Council should confer with the church authorities on the with hopes of working the rest

Mr. Carey brought forward a resolution sustaining the action of the Council, which was carried.

Mr. Thorne—What is your Worship now going to do in the matter? Are you going

o pull the fences down or are you not? The Mayor-Councillor Thorne, I cannot answer that question at so short a notice. I will think over the matter to see the best way

will think over the matter to see the best way to carry out the resolution of the Council.

Mr. Thorne—Well, I have got a resolution here and want it put. I have waited long enough on this thing, and I'm going to be "jewed" ne longer (laughter).

The Mayor—What is your resolution?

Give it to the clerk.

The clerk here read a resolution expressing "an utter want of confidence in the Mayor," amid much laughter.

amid much laughter.

The Mayor—Councillor Thorne, you will have to give twenty four hours' notice before you can have that motion put (laughtery.

Mr. Carey—I second that metion at I think a good one.

it a good one.

The Mayor—The motion is out of order.

Mr. Hibbert—Well, then, I move that the Council adjourns till Thursday to afford his Worship an opportunity to tell us what he is going to do.

The Mayor—Let the proceedings be adjourned till the usual day (Monday) and I will not not a deciding to any monday and I

will give you a decisive answer.

The motion of Mr. Hibbert was, however put and carried, and the Council adjourned amid much applause from the numerous auditory that had during the whole proceed ings given pretty loud expression to their feelings on the question of the Church Reserve.

LARGE CATCH-The schooner Onward Captain McKay, arrived on Monday night to see them removed.

The Mayor then put the question both for or against, but through some unaccountable inattention no one voted either way.

Captain McKay, arrived on Monday night from the Northern Cod Fisheries, bringing 10,700 splendid fish. The Kate may now be expected with another large catch.

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MR. RING'S OPINION.

The following is a copy of the opinion given by D. B. Ring, Eaq., on corporation affairs, to which we cursorily alluded in yesterday's issue : in orli ve To his Wership the Mayor and Corporation

of Victoria : motion and to 1 GENTIEMEN In compliance with your request, signified to me by a deputation from

our body, to give my opinion upon the folowing questions: serve being crown lands, and as such inalieuable lawfully, without the consent of the
House of Assembly, and this consent not
having been given, is not the deed of 13th
January, 1864, professing to convey the
Church Reserve to Trustees for the purposes
therein named, illegal?

2. Can the Corporation remove nuisances within the city limits?

3. Can the Stipendiary Magistrate act independently of the Corporation, by summoning and imposing fines upon parties who violate the by-laws of the Corporation, and can he appropriate to the general revenue of the colony such fines and the fees payable upon partment.

Victoria, V.I. August, 1865.:

On the converse is a most artistically engraved copy of the Chief Engineer's hat, surrounded by the words Victoria Fire Descendent.

4. Has the Mayor power to swear in cor stables for the necessary protection of himself and Council in the execution of their authority in the removal of fences and obstructions to the public thoroughfares?

To the first question I reply that, assuming the lands in question to be accounted by the members rising.

To the first question I reply that, assuming the lands in question to be crown lands, the brother firemen Mr. J. T. Scott, Chief Engiexercise of the right of the sovereign to grant crown lands has been restrained by several modern statutes, but at the same time they enable the crown to grant and lease them under certain specified restrictions, without being obliged to have recourse from time to time to the Legislature upon each particular subject of alienation; but the necessity of going further into this roint will be obviated by ascertaining first whether the lands called

the Church Reserve are crown lands.

The charter of grant, dated 13th of January, in the twelfth year of the reign of Queen Victoria, from the Crown to the Governor and Company trading into Hudson Bay, recites and confirms the letters patent of the twenty-second year of Charles II. constituting the company the true and absolute lords and proprietors of Vancouver Island; and while it reserves the power to revoke the grant, it declares that such power shall be without prejudice to such dispositions as may. have been made in the meantime by the Gove ernor and Company, of any land in the Island, for the actual purpose of colonization and settlement, and further binds itself to pay to the company the value of their establish-

ments, property and effects. Now previously to the date of this grant the company claimed as their private property certain lands comprising about 3084 acres, and they gave and dedicated to the Church that part of them called the Church Reserve. Disputes having arisen as to the Company's right to such lands, an indenture was made on the 3d of February, 1862, between Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen and the Governor and Company, reciting that previously to January, 1849, the Company had occupied certain portions of the land in the (among other things) confirms all sales made by the Company previous to January, 1862. This, in my opinion, comprises and confirms the grant made by the Company of the Church Reserve before the last mentioned date, and the title by donation is as good as any title by sale; and in this view the lands in question cannot be considered as Crown

ands. And I am corroborated in this opinion by the deed of 1864, whereby the Crown upholding the donation admits the title of the Company to convey it, because the witnessing part of the indenture declares that it was made by the Governor and the Company, by and with the consent and direction of the by and with the consent and direction of the Crown, testified by the execution of it by the Governor of the Colony, and goes on to convey the lands in question to trustees, subject to the conditions and provisions specified in the deed. Now, although this deed, relating only to land called the Church Reserve, restricts the meaning of the word Church to that portion of it denominated the United Church of England and Ireland, it cannot take effect in the description of rights which take effect in the derogation of rights which have existed before, the date of it. Therehave existed before, the date of it. Therefore, in reply to the second question, I say that if there have been a dedication to the public of a right of way through the Church Reserve, any ob-truction of it is unauthorized, not with standing the deed, and is indictable as a nuisance. A dedication of a right of way may be presumed in law from the use of it by the public for four or five years. And any one may justify pulling down the obstruction as a common nuisance. But it is advisable for the Corporation to be well assured of the dedication before proceeding to such an extremity.

such an extremity.

3. The 20 h section of the Incorporation.

Act enables any Justice to adjudicate upon the breach of the by-laws, but the adjudicathe breach of the by-laws, but the adjudication is necessarily ancillary to, and not independent of, the Corporation, and every fine and renalty for offences against the by-laws bught to be paid to the Treasurer of the Corporation and become part of the Corporation fund, and all fees paid into the office of the Stipendiary or other Magistrate for ammoning parties for offences against the by-laws, ought also to be paid over to the Corporation fund. Such fees and fines ought not to be appropriated to the general revenue of the be appropriated to the general revenue of the

colony.
4th. If any credible witness shall make

Fort street, August 14, 1865. tressed business in Ean Prap. I heer last before this Hoper, slows a sairy

PRESENTATION TO CHIEP GINEER KEENAN.

The members of the Victoria Fire Department assembled Twesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lycenm Hall for the purpose of presenting a testimonial in the shape of a gold medal to Mr. John C. Keenan, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, on the occasion of his approaching departure from the Colony.U siT-SI .gaA , command

The medal, which is of solid gold and of excellent workmanship, was manufactured by Mr. E. Watson, of Yates street. It weight with the clasp nearly three ounces, and bears on the face of it the following neatly engraved inscription :

Presented to John C. Keenan by the Officers and Members of the Victoria Fire Department, as a token of respect for his efficient services as Chief Engineer during the years 1864 and 1865.

Victoria, V.I., August, 1865.

Mr. Charles Gowan, President of the Board

neer Westminster Fire Department, called on Mr. E. C. Holden to proceed with the busi-

ness of the evening.

Mr. Holden, in a most able address, paid a high compliment to the services rendered by the late Chief Engineer, and the efficiency, respectability and good order the Depart-ment had acquired since Mr. Keenan held office. He spoke of the financial condition of the department, and complimented Me. Keensn on the efforts he had made to procure for the department the sums voted by the Legislature. He expoerated the Govern ment from any blame in the matter, as they all knew that without funds the Government was as helpless as any private individual.

Mr. Holden concluded a most eloquent address by presenting the medal with the fol-

lowing words:
Mr. Keenan, on behalf of the officers and members of the Victoria Fire Department. I now present you with this medal, it is igscribed as follows :- " Presented to John C. Keenan by the officers and members of the Victoria Fire Department as a token of respect for his efficient services as Chief Engineer during the years 1864 and 1865." Victoria, V. I., August, 1865.

Accept of it, sir, value it and preserve it. not so much for its pecuniary value, but as a visible token of the good-will which has ever existed towards you by those who raised you existed towards you by those who raised you to the honorable position you have new resigned, and whenever you gaze upon it, though you may be separated from us by intervening seas, remember with kindness the warm hearts and willing hands who have this evening assembled to do you honor.

Mr. Keepan, who speks with considerable amortion armorated his thanks to the forces.

occupied certain portions of the land in the island, and that certain questions had arisen between the Crown and the Company respecting the right of the Company to deal with or hold as their private property the portions of land so occupied by them, and with a view to settle and put an end to all the property of seems the most dear with a view to settle and put an end to all the second of the land on earth. Mr. Keenan alluded touchingly to the property of seems the most dear with a view to settle and put an end to all the second of the considerable emotion, expressed his thanks to the firemen for the handsome gift, which would ever respecting the right of the Company to deal with a view to settle and put an end to all the firemen for the handsome gift, which would ever respecting the right of the Company to deal with a view to settle and put an end to all the firemen for the handsome gift, which would ever respecting the right of the Company to deal to his recollection this [to him] the most gratifying incident of his life, and would respect to the firemen for the handsome gift, which would ever respect to him and the company to deal with or hold as their private property the portions of land so occupied by them, and the company to deal to him a second to hi such questions, it was mutually agreed to ach his approaching departure, and the sorrow sent as conclusive a compromise which with which he should bid farewell to those with which he should bid farewell to those around him, whom he hoped, however, to see once more. After complimenting the skill-ful mechanic who had executed the beautiful piece of work presented him, and taking an affectionate leave of his friends, Mr. Keenan sat dewn amid loud applause.

Acting Chief Engineer Thain here announced that he had just been informed by the Secretary that a communication had been received from the Government informing the department that one thousand dollars was ready to be handed over to-morrow.

The announcement was received with great

cheering.

The company then partook of champagne and refreshments.

Mr. Thain proposed a toast—"The New Westminster Fire Department," coupled with the name of their Chief Engineer, Mr. J. T. Scott.

the name of their Chief Engineer, Mr. J. T. Scott.

The toast was drank with bumpers.

Mr. Scott, in acknowledging the compliment, paid a tribute to the perfect organization the Victoria Fire Department had attained under his friend, their late Chief. He alluded to the probability of the Deluge Engine hinding its way to Quesnellemouth, and its place being supplied here by a more powerful and the friendly Cricket and Rifle contests, and the next bout would probably be between the Fire Companies. He spoke touchingly of Mr. Keenan's recent affliction, and thanking his brother firemen for the honor done to his department, hoped the lame friendly (celing would always be maintained between them.

Mr. Scott proposed the "Victoria Fire Department," coupled with the health of the restring Chief Engineer, Mr. Keenan, which was warmly responded to and feelingly acknowledged.

After one or two more toasts the company

After one or two more toasts the company dispersed.

Mr. Keenan will leave by the Sierra Nevads on Friday for San Francisco, and will be accompanied to the attender by mentage of the department.

THE QUARTE LEDGE-A lew days since we visited the quartz ledge to which allegion was made in our last. It is situated on the mountain about two miles from Williams colony.

4th. If any credible witness shall make oath before any two Justices, or the sitting Police Magistrate, that a tumult or riot may be reasonably apprehended within their jurisdiction, and if the Justices shall be of opinion that the ordinary peace officers are not sufficient for the preservation of the peace or the security of property, they or he may appoint special constables. But the Mayor not being the sitting Magistrate, has not the power to appoint them. He may, however, in conjunction with another Justice, if the circumstances warrant it, appoint special constables, or the Stipendiary Magistrate may do so, as intimated already.

D. Barneton Rine.

Fort street, August 14, 1865. creek, east side. The ground has been taken

# WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

# Colonist

Tuesday, August 22, 1865

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[Telegram to the Columbian.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—The Union County Convention met last evening, J. R. Hardenbergh stated that three thousand of the Union citizens of San Francisco had recommended that Samuel Brannan before the commended that Samuel Brannan before the Convention for Legislative honors, but as it was impossible for that gentleman to serve, he withdrew his nomination.

The Convention then made the following nominations for Senate: Frank M. Pixley B. W. Hathaway. For Assembly: A. B. Barley: Bosmor, merchant; Lewis Conn, Commission merchant; W. H. Gawley, lumber dealer; G. B. Reeve, merchandise broker; J. L. Currett, mining secretary; Gerratt Welton, builder; A. G. Russ, owner of the Russ House; B. Dave, contractor; S. S. Cutler, Jr., lawyer; Nathaniel Page, dealer in real estate; A. W. Scott, hay dealer. These wars elected. The Convention then made the following

The Convention then appointed one from eur during the canvass, and a committee of five to co-operate with the county committee of the during the pending canvass. This committee was subsequently requested to call a ratification meeting at an early day. J. R. Hardenbergh seconded the motion for a ratification meeting. They had been stigmatised as the "boys," and he was surprised that they had endured the abuse heaped upon them by a portion of the public press. He claimed that they were the regularly constituted Union Convention list. Their party it was the carried the last election for Abraham Lincoln.

The trial of Miss Harris, who shot a clerk in the treasury building, will probably be concluded on Tuesday. But little doubt is entertained of het speedy acquittal whenever the case is given to the jury.

Affray Among Soldiers at Charleston New York, July 17th—The Charleston Courier of July 10th says: On Saturday evening a small squad of Zouaves had been ordered on police duty at the market. One one of them, while patrolling, came into collision with a party consisting, it is said, of a number of the 21st United States troops and the 50th Massachusetts Voluntees.

The great yacht race for \$1000, between the Mermaid and Restless, commenced at 11:30 this morning.

A firm in this city who had ship and cargo destroyed by the Shenandoah have forwarded a bill of \$260,000 to Washington, to be filed with other claims for indemnity

Noah Brooks, naval officer, and T. B. Shannon, Surveyor of the Port, entered upon their duties to-day.

JACKSONVILLE, August 14—The following is from a correspondence received by B. F. Dowell for the Oregon Sentinel, from Mr. Dugan, of Crescent City:

and one pair Colt's revolvers, all in go order, only wet. The articles will be dried notice among the list of drowned beloved friend Joseph A. Lord was our beloved friend Joseph A. Lord who we have intimately known for the las eleven years. Poor Joel he had many warm friends on this coast. His wife and child were on a visit and intended returning to San Francisco on the Del Norte this week to join him. She is quite broken hearted. I never witnessed such intense grief before in my life. She is a daughter of Mr. Maguider, of your valley.

LATER-Since writing the above two more trunks came ashore, one containing a Spatish panorama and fixtures, the other belonging to David C. Rothwell. I have also just received a letter from Salmon Hall, off Gold Bluffs, 30 miles south of this, stating that a piece of the wreck, with a dead man on it, came ashore at that place on last Thursday night. On his person was found photographs of ladies and a memorandum book with the name of Ed. C. Arduff in it, also a \$20 Confederate note. The portion of the wreck is described as the part between the wheel-houses, full width of the ship, and about 40 feet long. Last night the body of a small boy, apparently about seven years old, came ashore. He had on two life preservers. It is supposed the man was not drowned, but trunks came ashore, one containing a Spani ed the man was not drowned, but ed from cold and exhaustion. Fraghis of the wreck are strewed from the mouth

ecial Dispatch to the "Colonist," He left port as soon as his ship could be got

Gen. McDowell has ordered a permanent post to be established at Summit. Lake in Nevada near the South Oregon line, and troops are to be sent at once to chaetise the Indian depredators on the road from Chico and Red Bluft to Idahe.

An altercation took place this morning on Vallejo street, near Battery, between John Mahan and Geo. Traverse, concerning family matters. From words the disputants came to blews, when Mahan drew a pistol and fired at Traverse but shot a man named Hammond, a carpenter by trade, in the leg inflicting a flesh wound not dangerous.

Butter—Isthmus, 36c@31c for good, and ments by covert means, that such evidence, when the committee of this House on the Leeds' Bank Officers Court, discloses that a great feathiry exists for obtaining public appointments by covert means, that such evidence,

Butter- Isthmus, 30c@31c for good, and ice State Western as low as 27c.

Cordage-Increased business in San Fran-

the market is not obstacterized by much activity; sales include 2000 bbls Superfine

Wheat unchanged—Sales 7716 sacks including 4000 sacks for export at \$1 62½@ \$1 70. Also 200 sacks inferior \$1 50 per

Barley steady, sales 2100 sacks at \$1 24c per 100 lbs. Outs-Sales 560 sacks at \$1 60@\$1 674. Beans-Red, sold at \$1 40 per 100 lbs.

(Telegraphed to the Oregonian.) DATES TO JULY 17.

WASHINGTON, July 16th—President John-n's health is recovered, and he is again

the 50th Massachusetts Volunteers, colored, in addition to a number of outsiders. The Zonaves sent for assistance, when the squad came up, and afterwards the whole company, on police duty, arrived, when the market was cleared. In the melee which occurred previous to the arrival of the company, the colored soldiers fired a volley among the crowd, against England for property destroyed by killing a well known and respectable colored man named James Ring. and badly wounding in the head Corporal Bierty, of the Zouaves, stroyed by the pirate.

The case of U. S. v. 300 baskets champagne was yesterday decided in favor of the liberally used. The Zouaves, after the volley, made a charge dispersing the colored troops.

FROM CRESCENT CITY-SEVERAL BODIES FOUND.

CRESCENT CITY, Aug. 10, 5 p. m., vis Canyon ville-On the 3rd inst. the body of a "There has been nobody, dead or alive, saved from the ill-fated Brother Jonathan except the first boat load that came ashore, as noticed in the San Francisco as noticed as notic man came ashore on a portion of the wreck; except the first boat load that came ashore, as noticed in the San Francisco papers of the 2d and 3d instant, and no part of the wreck has been seen, until about three days ago, when one of the ship's boats came ashore on E. J. Lonati, G. W. Pollock, D. Parrish, the beach two miles south of this place; but colored man, name unknown, a woman, to-day a good deal of the wreck is coming ashere. Pieces of the cash doors and other Stone, found on the beach below town; also States service, and at Gold Bluff a man and boy, names unknown. The following trunks have been picked up: A. A. Stone, David ing, a short distance this side of Laporte:

Order Laporte and Order Laporte. Powell, J. S. Ber Powell, J. S. Benton. There is a fair prospect of recovering a number of the bodies.

We learn through private letters, received by the French frigate Dassas, that Pasqueira wrote to the French commander at Guzymas that no opposition would be made in case the French should advance, as he, Pasqueira, had French should advance, as he, Pasqueira, had to leave Hemosilla in consequence. Five hundred French troops left for that city, but nobody could tell whether Pasqueira had gone into Arizona or tried to join President Juarez in Chihuahua.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.

The U. S. double-ender Sawanee, from New York via the Straits of Magellan, arrived at Panama on the 12th of July, and left for the Mexican coast on the 23d.

The U. S. steamer Wateree arrived at

The U. S. steamer Wateree arrived at Panama from Guyaquil on the 22d of July.

Mr. Tules, an engineer from New York, arrived at the Isthmus on the Ocean Queen, en route for Bogota, for the purpose of taying down a telegraph line from that city to Nara on Magdalene.

On the capture of the Peruvian ships of war by the rebels, and the death of Admiral Panizo, a mutiny broke out on board the Amazones, the flag ship blockading the pert of Arica, resulting in the death of Admiral Panizo and other officers, and the captain of the ship by the mutineers, The Amazones alterwards proceeded to Pisco, where the alip of war America, lately brought from Europe, was at anchor, and signalized to the captain to come on board, which he did and was immediately taken prisoner. The vastation in pursuit of the Shenandoah and should treat the rebel cruiser as a pirate and Chatgeo that are available as vessels of war. hould treat the rebel cruiser as a pirate and apture her wherever she might be found the famous fron-clads that were to sink le left port as soon as his ship could be got the Spanish fleet, which probably may be used in guarding the Chincha Islands, but it is doubtful whether they will be fit for service. Appearances indicate that the rebels are getting the upper hand of the Government, and we look for further important news by the next mail.

In the House of Commons, July 3rd, Mr. Hunt said that the evidence taken before the Committee of this House on the Leeds' Bank Officers Court, discloses that a great facility exists for obtaining public appointments by covert means, that such evidence, lieo taken before the House of Lords, in the case of Leonard Edmonds, and which has been laid before this House, shows a laxity of practice and want of caution on the part

Cranberries—1000 gallons at an advance gunny bage from second hands at 37c.

Oil—Sales of 3000 gallons coal packages slightly injured by fire at \$1 15, and previous to our last 1650 gallons Southern Coast whale at about \$1 65 per gallon.

Sngar—No 1 China, 1090 at 11c@10c.

Tea—200 half cheets Oolong Challenge at 45½c.

Flour—Little more inquiry to-day though the market is not characterized by much activity; sales include 2000 bbls Specifical of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of State.

Of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the Lord Chancellor in sanctioning the grant of retiring pensions in public officers of the vacancies made by the retirement of such officers, whereby great encouragement has been given to corrupt practices, and that such laxity and want of caution, even in the absence of any improper and buried at Crescent City from the Brother Jenathan, as far as reported:

Mr. Teach, U. S. A.; D. Lonati; Geo. W. Pollock; D. Pattris; Geo. Church, officers of State.

officers of State. The Lord Advocate contended that there

ouch the case which was embraced in Mr. Hunt's motion.

Mr. Bouverie had given notice of an amendment which he could not now move. If, however, the original motion was negatived, he should move his amendment on that of the Lord Advocate. He had no confidence in the Lord Chancellor.

Mr. Hunt's motion was negstived, and gatived any charges of corruption against the Lord Chancellor, and recommended and moved that the negative be adjourned till no beard, no marks or papers. James

The Prince of Wales sat in the gallery during the discussion.

Resignation of the Lord Chancellor. The Lord Chancellor tendered his resignation which has been accepted by the

Lord Chancellor is a reproach to the Nation high, stout built, long auburn hair, good at large. The office represents to the popus teeth, about 30 years old, fair complexion lar intelligence all that is most elevated in had on a common breast-pin, 1 thimble, 7 lar intelligence all that is most elevated in dignity and power. The first office of State and President of the House of Lords; the keeper of the Queen's conscience; the head of the judicial system of the country; the nominator of Judges great and small; the largest dispenser of Church patronage, is a man raised so incomparably above his fellows that no failing of his can be unimportant. and to prove him a delinquent is to brand the country through one of its most conspicuous representatives. The matter of the debate is that a grave vote of censure has been passed on the late Lord Chancellor. The amendment of Mr. Bouverie, which exman, supposed from a diary dated Springfield The amendment of Mr. Bouverie, which except on one point hardly differed from that of Mr. Hunt, was carried without a division, and the most exalted person in the Government of San Francisco. A white, man, supposed from a diary duted Springfield June 19th, 1865, sailed from New York on steamer Ocean Queen, July 1st, landed in San Francisco, on July 25th. ment is reproved by a vote originating with ne of its own supporters.

The robbers had built a barricade of fence rails across the road. They were armed with shot guns, and demanded the treasure-box of Wheeler & Co.'s Express. After breaking open and taking out the treasure they returned the box and left for the woods. The driver thinks they got but little treasure, as the box was of coal dust from an island, and cordwood. ight.

Sweetwater Station and Platte Bridge They have an operator along, who came into circuit this morning with the instru-ment at 6 o'clock, He reports the party 14 miles west of Platte Bridge. They worked all night at the break lately made. Considerable wire had been carried off. The Indians were in sight watching them, and fears were entertained that they will be attacked. At 8 a.m. he reports that they are within five miles of the Platte bridge, with hopes of working through

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16 .- Owen Mullen who was on trial for the murder of his sister in-law, Mrs. J. Mullen, was convicted of manslaughter. The prisoner

was deeply affected.

Our French citizens yesterday celebrated the fete Napoleon by high mass at the church of Notre Dames des Victoires, millers' and firemen's parade, and a grand ball at right, when the French frigate Dassas thundered forth salutes at intervals

from making a survey for the proposed canal and works for distributing water throughout the State, from lake Tahoe, and estimates that a tunnel 11,000 feet in length will have to be made, whose works inside is the main difficulty in the

A train on the Market Street railroad.

Coffee-Costa Rica, 22c. Molasses-Hawaiian, easier, 100 bbls. table, at 25c. to 26c. Flour - Without change. Sales, 1,600

sacks ; 600 sacks at current figures. Wheat-Firmer, light receipts. 1,600 orime, at \$1 75 per 100 lbs. Barley—steady.
Oats—\$1 50.00 \$1 62} per 100 lbs.

(negro); a white woman, judged to be between 35 and 40 years old, auburn hair, The Lord Advocate contended that there was nothing in the ease to warrant the severe censure which had been passed upon the Lord Ctanceller, and moved an amendment to the effect that the House agreed with the report of the committee, but thought a check should be put by law on the granting of pensions to persons holding legal offices.

Mr. Hennessy contended that this did not touch the case which was embraced in Mr. papers on him. White man about 5 feet 7 inches, slender, light brown hair, fair complexion, grey flannel shirt, grey pants; had a baggage check, No. 73, no other papers. Charles Laws, negro, about 5 feet 10 inches high, well made, about 35 years old, upper foreteeth wide apart. White man about 5 feet 8 inches, slender,

Nesbit, of the Bulletin. A. Dyer, freight Mr. Disraeli oppesed this motion, which was negatived upon a division by 177 to 163.

The Lord Advocate's motion having been negatived, Mr. Bouverie moved his amendment as a substantive motion, which was agreed to without a division, amid loud otherwise.

Nesdit, of the Buttern. A. Dyer, freight clerk. A man supposed to be Jas. E. Trites from a telegraph dispatch found on his person from Samuel Wilder, Rochester, dated June 9th. A man, supposed to be James Strong from a steamer ticket found on him. J. L. Antoine, a mulatto woman, ear-rings, gold mounting, no pa pers. A mulatto woman, gold watch chain and watch, with hunting case, No 18,030, portmonnaie with 4 breast-pins, 2

ear rings, 2 studs, a silver finger ring and \$7.50 in coin. A mulatto woman; had The Chancellor retains office until after the on her a large ear-ring set with a ruby and pearls, a ring with the letters H.S. engraved on it. A white wo man, about 5 feet 2 inches

ADVENTURES OF JIMMY JONES .- The Oreverly to allude the U. S. Marshal at Steilaom. The circumstances of his escape from Puget Sound are already known to most of our readers, as are the particulars of his visit to Napaimo for coal-the warning from off Burrard's Inlet. We give the rest of his SALT LAKE, August 16, 1 p.m.—The story in his own words: Steering out about repair party are now at the break between twenty miles from shore he fell in with a story in his own words : Steering out about leaky sloop, having on board about \$1,000 worth of provisions, just what Jimmy stood most in need of. The captain of the sloop begged Jones to take him on board, to which proceeding Jimmy was in no way opposed The propeller took the sloop in tow, having er erew on board, and in about helf an-hour she leaked so badly that she filled and went she leaked so badly that she filled and went down, leaving Jimmy, her mast at the end of his line. The Jenny Jones, now fully manned and provisioned, proceeded to sea with the sloop's crew, to whom he paid wages and the sum of \$624 for what provisions he used on the trip, which was made in 25 days, sailing most of the way with favorable winds. On reaching San Blas he obtained a freight for the French to Mazatlan, where his men pressed him for their wages, one of whom, called Black-Dutch Albert, of Port Townsend, claimed \$1,000, and applied to the Townsend, claimed \$1,000, and applied to the U.S. Consul to have the propeller stopped until he was paid, taking an oath that she

had been run off with alter seizure. But his evidence being unsupported was not believed, and the Jenny Jones was only detained there until the seamen's wages could be paid, and Jimmy stood by to see the French soldiers unship his rudder for that purpose Thus situated he was obliged to sell her for what he could get, and accordingsell her for what he could get, and accordingly \$10,000 from the Mexicans took her. Settling up his claims, he came back on the John L. Stephens to San Francisco, where again he got into trouble two days after his arrival, being arrested by the authorities. He was taken before a Justice of the District Court the third day after his arrest, but going out about 12 o'clock last night, ran establishing no charge against him, and his over W. Macnamara, cutting off his right pleading to be sent back to Port Townsend, after another day's detection for factories. establishing no charge against him, and his over W. Macnamara, cutting off his right leg below the knee. He was a passenger and had jumped off the car.

MARKETS.

Bacon—Green E stern, 22c.

Butter—Isthmus, 30c @ 31½c.

New corn in market, and brings 25c per dozen.

Coffee—Costa Rica, 22c.

Pleading to be sent back to Port Townsend, after another day's detention for further evidence against bim, he was released, the Judge molding that Jimmy had not left the U. S.

Marshal, but that the Marshal had left him, which was no offence against the laws of Washington Territory. Jimmy assures us that he wishes to return to the Sound and straighten up his affairs honorably. He feels himself under no obligation to the Mexicane for their tender mercy to him while at Marshal had left him, which was no offence against the laws of Washington Territory. Jimmy assures us that he wishes to return to the Sound and straighten up his affairs honorably. He feels himself under no obligation to the Mexicane for their tender mercy to him while at Marshal had left him, which was no offence against the laws of Washington Territory. Jimmy assures us that he wishes to return to the Sound and straighten up his affairs honorably. He feels himself under no obligation to the Mexicane for their tender mercy to him while at Marshal had left him, which was no offence against the laws of Washington Territory. Jimmy assures us that he wishes to return to the Sound and straighten up his affairs honorably. for their tender mercy to bim while at Mazatlan, nor to a skedadder from Victoria, named Culverwell, now in San Francisco, for his " disinterested " attentions while there, and would advise his Victoria friends that

the Jenny Jones is daily expected in San Francisco, to be coppered, when they can apply to the vessel tor their money, and not spend time truitlessly after him, as he has scarcely anything lett from his travels.

The Wiedly Writish Caloniet SUPREME COURT. [BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

Thursday, August 17, 1865. McGee v. Hall .- His Honor yesterday gave judgment in this matter, directing that the plaintiff should pay the defendant's costs.

INTERPLEADER SUITS. Assignees of Henley v. Elliott & Stewart.— The Assignees claimed certain property of Henley under an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

Elliott & Stewart claimed as execution creditors.

The Judge directed an issue to try the respective claims.

Mr. Bishop for the assignees, and Messrs,

Drake & Jackson for the execution creditors. Crale v. Chas. Wren. in re Rabson-Wren on Menday last obtained a verdict, on which immediate execution was issued, and on levy being made by the sheriff, the goods so served were claimed by Mr. Crate, upon which the sheriff interpleaded, and the judge made an order for the trial of the case as to the respective claims on Monday next.

Mr. Bishop for Wren, and Mr. Copland for

### THE " RESERVE" PETITION

The following are the names of the property-holders, with a description of their property, who signed the petition to the Council for the removal of the fences on the Church

Simon Anderson, owner of two lots on the reserve, facing the church.

J. Gordon McKay, owner of one lot on the reserve, facing the church.

H. N. Steele, owner of two lots on the reserve, facing the church. John Barry, owner of one lot on the reserve

corner of Blanchard and Rae streets. John Burke, owner of one lot facing the church, south side.

J. Chevaux, for French Hospital, two lots on the reserve facing the church, south side. M. Wells, owner of two lots on the reserve

facing the church, south side. G. W. Brown, owner of two lots on Rae street, opposite the reserve. Goldstone Bros., owner of four lots on Rae

street, opposite the reserve. Jas. Drummond, owner of one lot adjoining

Geldstone Bros. Geo. Mason, owner of one lot on Rae street, adjoining west end of reserve.

Geo. Balls, owner of one lot, corner of Humboldt and McClure streets.

J. Mann, owner of two lots on Rae and Wm. E. Oughton, owner of one lot on Collinson street, facing reserve.

A. Phillips, owner of four lots corner of Kane, Blanchard and Fort streets.

J. W. Williams, owner of two lots corner of Kane, Blanchard and Fort streets. Jos. Lovett, owner of one lot corner of Kane and Blanchard streets. James Strachen, owner of one lot on Kane

street. James Wren, owner of one lot on Kane

A. Belasco, owner of one lot on Kane street P. Bigne, owner of one lot corner of Rae and Douglas streets.

L. Rekstein, owner of one lot corner of Ras and Douglas streets.

James Wilcox, owner of four lots on Kane and Fort streets. Jos- Austen, owner of two lots on Douglas

and Humboldt streets, next to Parsonage. J. Gerritsen, owner of two lots on Hum-boldt street. J. Upshur, owner of one lot on Humbolds

J. Kriemler, owner of two lots corner of Humboldt and Beechy streets.

C. Pendergast, owner of one let on Collin-W. Jeffray, owner of several lots on Cold

linson and Vancouver streets. Caire & Grancini, owner of two lots on Park street. A. H. Guild, owner of two lots on Hum-

John Doran, owner of one lot on Park

J. P. Couch, owner of one lot on Park L. L'Hotelier, owner of two lots on Van-

Sporborg & Rueff, owner of two lots on James Murray, resident on Park street. J. J. Barrow, resident on Park street.

MAILS BY THE STE AMER BROTHER

BRITISH CONSONATE,

SIR,-I sent by the Brother Jonathan 17

Sir.—I sent by the Brother Jonathan 17 bags and 2 paper parcels of mail matter, addressed to you, together with 2 despatch bags for Governor Kennedy.

For New Westminster there were, in addition, 6 bags, 1 despatch bag and 1 letter.

I am, &c., Wr. Booners.

P. S.—The postmaster informs me that between the 18th and 28th of July the following dates were received from Freehand.

lowing dates were received from England. From London, 7th, 8th and 10th June. " Liverpool, 10th June. " Dublin, 9th June. " Glasgow, 8th June.

To HENRY WOOTTON, Postmaster, Victoria, V. I.

THE CROPS.-A gentleman who visited North Saanich yesterday informs us that the farmers are very busy harvesting their oats and barley. At Fry's our informant saw some magnificent fields of oats, barley and turnips, which he does not believe could be excelled in any country. Mr. F. expects to have 800 bushels of barley. The grain and veges table crops throughout the entire district look splendid. The grain crop is all secured,

The European inte evening by the Sierra than usual, owing to t

pal portion of the mail see since our last Brother Jonathan. T of news probably to sission of the Canadia According to the Mo generally well informe effective system of de " for all British Nor agreed upon between As far as Canada is arrangements will diately; but the syste be thorough until t all be united under It is a question who asure at once to of British North Am local Legislatures a Confederation 18 concern, and if advan at large as well as selves, it should the local jealousie some of the most provinces to be affect The Post then goes o of the arrangement the Canadian and " Canada," it says, take the whole of the canals will probably mercial and military vince will engage to efficient militia. Th on their part, it is un furnish the necessary guarantee a loan for the intercolonia tand part of the sch ently of this m id that the Northequired by Canada. most important part nent of that vast te Canada and the Ro pend in a very gree colonial and Imper difficulty always ar claims put forward

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Canadian rule over

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### Y THE W took leave of Surveye Court Medes of Hall - The BRITISH COLONIST income second from the contract of the contra

Tuesday, August 22, 1865.

ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

Confederation is a matter of Imperial the local jealousies and opposition of some of the most insignificant of the

> "Canada," it says, " is expected to undercanals will probably be deepened for commercial and military purposes, and the proefficient militis. The Imperial Government, on their part, it is understood, have agreed to furnish the necessary armament and material to the whole of the defensive works, and to guarantee a loan for the purpose of constructthe intercolonial railroad, a very important part of the scheme of defence." Indeiently of this military arrangement, it is aid that the North-west territory has been acquired by Canada. This to us is really the most important part of the whole scheme; for on the acquisition by the Canadian Govern-

Colonial and Imperial Governments, but a the Sawmid Co. in this matter, difficulty always arose with regard to the lt may not be known to the public generally that Mr. Wallace, editor and proprietor of the Cariboo Sentinel is a shareholder in my to the territory in question. With

provinces to be affected by such a measure."

The Post then goes on to describe the nature

of the arrangements entered into between

the Canadian and Imperial authorities.

national honor and national purse than the that I am led to infer from his conduct in more pretentious body of the Lords. With this case, that out of the hard earnings and all its censure, however, upon the manner in profits of the Ericson Co. he expects to rea which the Lord Chancellor dealt with the lize an equivalent for his probable losses in pointed enough for the House, and so despite the Lord Advocate's advocacy of the Lord Chancellor and the temporising and persuasiveness of Lord Palmerston, the Commons passed without a division. Commons passed without a division a vote of Commons passed without a division a vote of vision over the works of the Ericson Comcensure on the first legal official of the realm.

After such a manifestation the Chancellor had the result they state has been "that their but one course to adopt, and he has adopted to confidence has been abused, their rights in vaded, and their ground filehed from them." it. His successor is not named, but he is not likely to be appointed until after the general election, when the Government will better understand its position. The result has proved the sterling character of the House of Comthe sterling character of the House of Com-mons, and has shown that whatever undue nobody can get ahead of them." When the influence rank or position may have in the Ericson Co. weeks ago first drifted towards House of Lords, the representatives of the the Sawmill Co.'s lines arrangements were thereupon made by the foremen of the people are disposed to tolerate nothing of a

days we are lead to believe that an Oregon Steamship Company will be incorporated within a month, and books opened for the subscription of the s ock. Three months is their ground adjoining the Sawmill Co.'s

BERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST THE ERICSON COMPANY.

An intense excitement was produced here yesterdey one report becoming current that the Erieson Company had worked about 480 square feet of ground belonging to the Saw-Mill company during the last two or three The European intelligence received last evening by the Sierra Nevada is more scanty than usual, owing to the fact that the principal portion of the mails received in San Francisco since our last advices was lost on the cisco since our last advice The European intelligence received last Brother Jonathan. The most important item what was only a vague rumor in the morning of news probably to us is the result of the became a settled fact before night. It apof news probably to us is the result of the decame a secretarized before hight. It approximates the Canadian Delegates to London.

According to the Morning Post, a journal cordial, even confidential intercourse has according to the Morning Post, a journal cordial, even confidential intercourse has generally well informed on official topics, the mission has been highly successful. "An Company claim that owing to the unbounded effective system of defence," says the Post faith and implicit confidence which they for all British North America has been they were entirely thrown off their guard, agreed upon between the two Governments, and acting on those feelings to which we have As far as Canada is concerned, no doubt the arrangements will be carried out immediately; but the system of defence cannot be thorough until the whole of the colonies shall be united under one general Government.

and acting on those feelings to which we have referred, they did not exercise that scrupulous supervision over the work of their neighbor which they otherwise would have done. The result as they state has been that their confidence has been abused, their rights invaded, and their ground filehed from them: As we

It is a question whether the Imperial Parabetween the two companies and plumb-bobs liament would not be justified in passing a placed so that no mistake could be made in measure at once to consolidate the provinces of British North America, giving them such affoat as to the amount taken out of the Saw of British North America, giving them sade.

Mill claim, some estimating it as high as local Legislatures as might be desirable.

\$90,000. It is not for us to pass an opinion Confederation is a matter of Imperial upon the subject at present, but if, as has concern, and if advantageous to the empire at large as well as to the colonies themselves, it should be decreed, despite derstand they partially admit) such an experience of them as will determine the colonies and connection of the colonies are consistent to pass an option upon the subject at present, but if, as has been alleged, the Ericson Company have derstand they partially admit such as a concern, and if advantageous to the empire at large as well as to the colonies themthe unscrupulous from attempting such infamous practices in future. To allow a serious matter of this description to pass with impunity would go far to destroy all confidence in mining property, and bring disas-

trous consequences upon the country.

Just as we were going to press we learned that the Saw Mill Company have instituted take the whole of the western defences; the proceedings in Court for \$50,000, and the matter will come up before W. G. Cox, Esq., on Monday morning next .- Sentinel.

vince will engage to maintain at all times an THE ERICSON AND SAWMILL DISPUTE.

BARKERVILLE, August 6th, 1865.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLON IST, -Sir.-I crave your indulgence and space for insertion in your paper of a few lines in behalf of "Justice," in reply and explana-tory of an article in the Cariboo Sentinel of 5th August instant, headed — "Serious Charge Against the Ericson Co," as copies of the Sentinel containing these charges will be forwarded to the lower country to-morrow by Express basely charging the Ericson Company with wrong-doing and crime be-fore the matter has had a hearing in court or

ment of that vast territory between Western Canada and the Rocky Mountains will depend in a very great measure our own transit across the continent. Negotiations have been beading for years on this matter between the Colonial and Imperial Governments, but a literary of the matter has had a hearing in court or witnesses examined in the case.

As a late member and shareholder in the Ericson Campany, in justice to myself and co-partners, deem it a duty that devolves upon me to feither these charges and expose to the public the very suspicious conduct of the Sawmill Co. in this matter.

Canadian rule over this vast region, an over- into that company, which will probably acland route between the Atlantic and Pacific count for his premature and prejudiced is an enterprise that will not long hang fire. statement in a sensation article, "Intense The Lord Chancellor has resigned. The Committee of the House of Commons, as we anticipated, preved more careful of the

corrupt character, be the perpetrator or participator ever so exalted.

An Oregon Stranship Company.—We are heartly pleased to observe a feeling in the direction of an organization for placing a line of new steamships on the route between this city, Victoria and San Francisco, to be owned and controlled by the capitalists of our State. Nothing could be done to insure greater confidence in the country than a movement of this kind; and from what we have been able to learn during the past few days we are lead to believe that an Oregon companies about working the ground on the within a month, and books opened for the subscription of the s ock. Three months is sufficient time to insure that all the stock will be taken, basing the corporation on a capital of \$500,000, with four or five such gentlemen as we could name at the head of it. There is no question but what the money is available, and we speak understandingly when we assert that the matter is receiving aerious consideration in monied circles at this time. It will be to us better that one halt our present wealth.—Oregonian.

A Large Outfit — Our old friend Jimmy Jones tells the Oregonian that when he left the Sound some months ago and took the desperate chances of escaping to sea his entire stores consisted of one sack of fine, or pound of tea, and two pounds of sugar. Of fuel, he had not enough to last forty miles.

plained while the work was going on under their very eyes and daily surveillance of any encroachment, knowing that the ground on the line was actually worthless. Had they known it to be valuable as they now allege it to have been, is it not reasonable to suppose that they would have carefully guarded it? It bears suspicion on the very face of it.

EX-MEMBER OF THE ERICSON Co.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday afternoon from New Westminster, with 45 passengers, among whom were Messrs. Burnaby and Reinhart, who have been en a visit to Cariboo, and other Victorians. She brought a small amount of treasure.

# LATER FROM CARIBOO.

[From the Columbian.] From Dr. Oliver, who left Williams Creek on the 10th, arriving in this city yesterday, we learn the following:

The case of the Sawmill Co. vs. the Eric-

on the 7th and 8th, and the decision was rendered on the 10th. The case was dismissed, each party paying their own costs. It would appear that the account given of the cause of action in the last Sentinel was altogether unjustified by facts.

The Artesian is understood to be doing

Market prices have undergone little change. In Barkerville fresh beef is selling at 5 to

O cents a pound. The Hons. Colonia! Secretary and Chief Commissioner arrived on the creek on the 9th, and purposed leaving for home on the

14th instant.

The contract for constructing the road from Richfield to Cameronton was given out o Mr. G. B. Wright. The legislative grant was \$6000 (not £2500 as stated on Thursday), and the lowest tender was \$9000. It is understood that there has been some sort of compromise with Mr. Wright in the mat-

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL, ACCIDENT .-Seldom has it fallen to our lot to chronicle a more melancholy accident than that which happened at Burrard Inlet on Thursday, and which suddenly cut off, in his sixth year, a lovely little boy, Horace Winter Withrow, son of Mr. David Withrew, of this city. A pleasure party, including Mr. Withrow and family, left for Burrard Inlet in the morning full of joy and vigor, only to return to sadness and mourning. How truly has the inspired penman said, "In the midst of life we are in death." The party, after spending some time in boating, visited the ship Aquilla The bell, which had struck the hour of five shortly after they went on board, attracted the little fellow's attention. While the party were in the cabin the little fellow mounted the steps and caught the rope, probably with the purpose of ringing the bell, but losing his balance he fell backward through the open hatch, and was picked up senseless at the

content of the ship by the corpenter, who was engaged at work below. The fall was about 26 feet, and the chances of surviving the injuries were slight indeed. A messenger was hours after the time of the accident Dr. Black was on the spot, but only in time to witness the last flicker of the vital spark. The pool little fellow was insensible from the time of the fall. The corpse was transferred to the steamer Hope, which was alongeide, having arrived with an excursion party on board, and was brought home yesterday, accompanied by weeping parents and sympathising friends. The flags in the city were at half mast yesterday out of sympath, for the friends. We feel it due to Captain Sayward, of the Aquilla, to mention his untiring exertions to render every service in his power under the distressing circumstances.

Public Ball—It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that a series of balls are projected as a means of raising funds to complete the bell tower of Holy Trinity Church, the first of which is appointed to take place on Tuesday evening, the 22d instant. We understand that His Excellency the Governor, under whose patonage the ball will some off, has expressed. a lively interest in the matter, and intend honoring the party with his presence on Tuesday night. It will be quite unnecessary for us to recommend to the favorable consideration of the rublic a cause in which everyone residing here has so direct an interest, as we feel assured that it has the cordial sympethy of all.

ANOTHER TRAIN FOR KOCTENAY -Ward went up yesterday with goods to loo his train for Kootenay, for which place will leave Hope in a few days. Mr. Wa has the utmost confidence in the ability the Hope route to command the trade of t Kootenay country, and from his kootenay country, and from his koof the country and his reputation to we are disposed to attach great well

known to be some 1 500 Chinese engaged in mining upon the bars of Columbia River, to the north of Fort Sheppard, and Jet it was with some difficulty that Mr. Dewdney succeeded in getting 75 of them to work upon the trail although his terms were \$75 amonth, and found. This circumstance affords the best evidence of the remunerative character of these diggings. The YAND, OF

A Bre Freight—The steamer Interprise brought up 165 tons of goods on Tuesday, This is, we believe, the largest freight of the season. The freight was chiefly for the firm of U. Nelson & Co.

EXECUTED-The Indian Moise was exeeuted on Tuesday morning, in the rear of the prison. . The poor wretch died bard. The Public Library and Reading Room

was opened on Tuesday last. The desks were rather bare in consequence of the nonarrival of eastern papers, magazines, &c. A supply may be expected, however, by next

FOR COLUMBIA RIVER-The Hon. R. Finlayson, of the Rudson Bay Company, went up yesterday en route to Columbia River. Mr. Finlayson will pass through the mining region, and will probably return via Portland.

Friday, August 18. making her way to Victoria with a cargo of 397 barrels of lime from Mr. Hibbard's kilns on San Juan Island, consigned to Mr. Leneven, of this port, she was suddenly found to have made sufficient water to ignite the lime, and the captain immediately made for shore, scuttling and sicking his vessel opposite McNeal's, in order to save her from being burnt. See lies in about four feet of water at low tide, and does not appear at present to be at all injured. The Gazelle has been recently laid up, and that may have caused her to leak in some of the seams, but she had just shortly before been pumped out, and the first intimation the captain had of her condition was perceiving the water coming through the cabin floor, and smoke issuing from the

FROM THE COD BANKS .- The schooner Kate, Captain Waller, arrived yesterday from the Northern God fisheries bringing 7,000 splendid looking fish. She left on the 4th April with eight men on board and went up ground on the 14th May, the first fish being taken about the latter end of May. The banks lie from one to five miles off the Russian shore in from fitteen to forty fathoms.

The fish were not very plentiful, but Captain Waller was informed by the natives that they were there all the year round. The Kate experienced thick and heavy weather on the banks. She returned by the Westward passage, making a fine run bank of twelve days. She sighted nothing but the schooner Onward and a vessel going to Sitks.

POLICE COURT -Geo. Nichols was yesterday fined \$25 in default two menths' impris-onment for breaking the windows of Chas. Moore and causing damage to the value of \$13 25....J. Thurston, an able seaman be-longing to the Philomela, was charged by Capt. Archer with refusing duty. The sailor declined to return to his duty unless he was supplied with tobacco. The captain said he supplied his men regularly once a month with tobacco from his own private stores. Mr. Pemberton cautioned Thurston of the and gave him one day to reflect over the

LEECH RIVER—Good news is beginning to Her full complement of officers and me reach us from these diggings. Barnett the 270. She is a side wheel steamer of 1

that she was off Race Rocks at 9 clin Wednesday night, but owing to a thick was unable to make her destination.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDING - Re Culver well's Estate. His Honor yesterday, on the application of Messrs. Drake and Bishop, ranted an order directing Mr. J. Banks to how cause why certain hotses and mules and a buggy claimed by Banks, and stated to have been assigned to him a few days previous to Culverwelt's departure, should not be sold by the assignees.

Going Home.-Amongst those who are taking their departure by the mail steamer is Captain Henderson, the late popular com-Captain Henderson, the late popular com-mander of the steamer Thames. We have been indebted to the obliging captain for many past favors, and with his numerous friends shall much regret his departure. We wish him success in his fature movements wherever his lot may be cast

PURSUIT OF THE SHENANDOAH -- Doubts are capressed by naval gentlemen here as to the truth of the telegraphic report that H.M.S. Devastation had gone in pursuit of the Shenandoah. They do not think that Captain Joliffe would assume the responsibility without orders.

Saturday, August 19. DROWNED-Among the passengers on the ill-fated Brother Jonathan whose names have hitherto been recorded, a telegram informs ne was Mr. E. J. Lonati, an Italian gentle man well known and respected in this of Mr. Lonati arrived in this telony by aleamer Robert Lowe hearly three years a Business arrangements had called him to the contract of Business arrangements had called him to San Francisco, and he was on his return to Victoria when the sad calamity beld the unhappy mail steamer. His body we later has been recovered, and would doubtless receive proper. Christian burial at the hands of those in anthority. Much sympathy is expressed for his widow in her bereavement.

PROTECTION .- Adele Jackson applied to the Magistrate yesterday for an order protecting her earnings from being claimed by her husband, Richard Jackson, who she alleged had deserted her for ten months after drack success to him in bumpers of chamehaving helped himself to her earnings in pagne. having helped himself to her earnings in pagne.
order to procure driok. Mr. Pemberton, on PANTHER SHOT—An immen

office for one month without any salary being on the arrival of the Active expected here named, at the expiration of which time it will doubtless be known whether the diggings will warrant a permanent appointment.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVAL OF THE SIERRA NEVADA .- The mail steamship Sierra Nevada, Capt. Connor, arrived in Esquimalt yesterday evening at 7 MARINE DISASTER.—On Wednesday night, arrived in Esquimalt yesterday evening at 7 o'clock from San Francisco and Portland. Her passengers and freight list appear in the proper column. The overland line is still down, and the only Eastern intelligence that teaches as is taken from Denver papers and ship exchanges.

> CHANGED HIS MIND .- Thurston, the seaman charged with refusing to do duty on board the Philomela in consequence of not being supplied with sufficient tobacco, was yesterday discharged from the Police Court. having thought better of it, and promised to

Esquimalt, when a full investigation will bemade into the conduct of the parties concerned in the alleged outrage on the American Consulate at Honolulu, during the visit of H. M. S. Olio at that port.

THE LOST MAILS.—A letter received by

TREASURE SHIPMENT. - The Bank of British Columbia will ship to-day per Sierra Nevada, \$196,309.

Monday, August 21. ARRIVAL OF THE SARANAC-The U. S. steamer Saranac, Capt. Scott, arrived in Esquimalt yesterday morning, having left San Francisco on the 14th. She encountered thick loggy weather the entire passage. The Saranac is in pursuit of the Shenandoah and will sail North to-morrow. She carried penalties he would incur by his obstinacy a heavy armament of 13 gues, 8 broadside 8 inch Dahlgren, one 11-inch pivot gun, two 80 lb. parrot guns and two 24 lb. howitzers. reach us from these diggings. Barnett the expressman informs us that the Mountain Rose Company commenced working on Tuesday, and washed up twice, taking out five ounces a day. The Selleck Co. have commenced work, but have not done much as yet. The United and other companies have commenced operations, and by the end of week it is expected that a good deal of the will be taken out,

From Panama.—H.M.S. Clio, Captain Turnour, arrived yesterday afternoon in Estational to the companies have companies have companies have commenced operations, and by the end of the week it is expected that a good deal of the will be taken out,

From Panama.—H.M.S. Clio, Captain Turnour, arrived yesterday afternoon in Estational to the companies have companies have commenced operations, and by the end of the companies have commenced operations. The following is her list of officers: Captain G. H. Scott, Lt. Comdr. Byron Wilson, Paymaste

> was a Mested in the boat race for \$100 ok place on Saturday between Reid's m and Lachapelle's new boat Glance Bay bridge was lined with spectators, living freight. The odds were in favor of the Glance, her crew being more sinew the boys who manned the Foam. The was from the bridge round the red busy of the Spit. The Glange took the lead from the start, and maintained it throughout the race She rounded the buoy thirty seconds before the Foam, and got home a minute ahead of her competitor. The time made was about minutes.

FOR BEAR RIVER-The H. B. Company's teamer Otter, Captain Swanson, left on Saturday afternoon for Bedwell Sound, taking with her about twenty passengers, including Captain Torrens, Gold Commissioner, Mr. C. B. Young, and representatives of the press. She will, no deubt, bring us back some interesting intelligence from the first prospecting party.

FEAST OF NAPOLEON III,-The High I service in St. Louis Obliege Church yester-day was attended by a large and fishionable congregation. The choir, under the leader ship of the organist, Mr. Digby Palmer dered Do Monti's grand mass most in ively. Father Baudre delivered an able rmon on the occasion in the French lan-

THE SIERRA NEVADA left Esquimait shortly after one p.m. on Safurday for San Francisco, with a large crowd of passengers. Amongst the Victorians who succeeded in finding accommodation were Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Messra. Selim Franklin, Townsend, Din-woodie, Mrs. McKinnon, Miss Curtis, and

FIREMEN'S FAREWELL-On Saturday for noon the officers and ex-officers of the Fire Department, accompanied by about 30 of the members, escorted ex-Chief Engineer Kee.

real control of the specific cant, granted the order.

Gold Commissioner at Bras River.

We understand that Capt. Torrens, clerk to the House of Assembly, has been appointed by His Excellency Temporary Gold Commissioner at Bear River. He will fill the

matter, directing that the defendant's coats. ER SUITS. . Elliott & Stewart. d certain property of nment for the benefit claimed as execution

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STICE CAMERON.

The Attention The

day, August 17, 1865. lis Honor yesterday

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rday informs us that the harvesting their oats y's our informant saw ids of oats, barley and s not believe could be ex-Mr. F. expects to bave . The grain and vo rain crop is all se

Tuesday, August 22, 1865

STILL UNFORTUNATE

Norval is on the Grampian Hills again. The "unprofessional politician" has once more mounted his spavined pegasus and Anginer of our contemporary reached the dangerous height of mental gid- and garbled quotations and we have done. diness. The world beneath stretches before It quotes from John Stuart Mill a passage in his eye like a phantasmagoria, and Bombastes and John Stuart Mill Jack the Giant Killer and the Edinburgh Review flit across his disturbed mental vision in a confusion that can- teachers are excluded." What the political notice say the least, be refreshing. There school in America has to do with the respecmay be some credit in the effort to be "jolly tive merits of English or Colonial Governunder adverse circumstances," but there is a ments we presume is a question that can only difficulty in the task not easily overcome. be solved by the logician of the Chronicle. We have seen a well-trained mute attempt Apart, however, from the absurdity of ina smile in a funeral procession; we can troducing such irrelevant matter into the readily fancy the sickly grin of Pickwick's discussion, there is the ridiculous attempt to friend when his skates brought him too sud- palm off on its readers an exceptional case of deply in a sitting posture on the ice; and our the great political economist as a rule. Had imagination can conjure up Mark Tapley in cur enlightened contemporary only continued the poisonous swamps of Eden, endeavoring in the interims of the intermittent fever to pu on an air of mirthfulness; but we must confess the Tapley of the Chronicle is a failure, His smile under discomfiture is the facial distortion of a patient under tooth-ache, and his humor the reflections of a grave digger in delirium tremens. If we go to what he terms, unconsciously jocose, his "serious" efforts, we are no less struck at their inappropriateness. Sheridan speaks of a dinner at which everything was cold but the ice, and in the same vein we may say everything is laughable in the Chronicle but its attempt at

In an article on colonial topics the Edinburgh Review, we attempted show the want of knowledge evinced by English writers occasionally, but especially the writer in the Review, on matters connected with the colonies. We proved, we think, conclusively that the writer was in error about the manner in which the colonies are governed; that he was equally wrong in asserting that no such class as unpaid magistrates were to be found in the colonies : that he was incorrect in stating that the men of character and ability in the colonies eschewed with disgust public life; and that he was no less in error in maintaining that " a stipend destroyed the lustre of public service." These were the propositions to which our article was devoted. If we failed in proving them to be erroneous, the opportunity was given our contemporary to point out the failure. That would have been true journalism ; for one of the principal functions of the newspaper is to expose error. But what have we instead ?- a silly rodomontade without either head or tail-certainly without an idea, and most unmistakably without an argument. The allusions that are made to our remarks are really more fitting a child's in a public journal. We are told that we assume that as "the object of all free govern ment is the general prosperity of the country. therefore if the colonies are more generally prosperous than England their free institu tions are ahead of the mother country. It is almost needless to say we never assumed anything of the kind. If our contemporary only understood the difference between the orgumentum ad hominem and the argumentum ad hominem and the argumentum ad judicium he would never have fallen into such a blunder. What we did say was this:

"What then becomes of the proposition of the Reviewer? Why as the colonies are more prosperous they must, according to his considerable gusto. Mr. Elliott, as Fusbos, had acquired more confidence, and played his part very well. Mr. L. Franklin is good in everything he undertakes, but his Bombases last night was unexceptionable. The numerous olaver jokes introduced were admirably given and healy reliabed by the audience, who were frequently convaled with her accustomed ability, and the brave army with their gentle musician. I feet 2 in his stockings (Mr. Hutchinson), as on the previous night, predicted immense fun. The Supers performed their parts well, and some very cleverly written songs were introduced in the piece. The various accompaniments were institutions have succeeded in the consummate judgment. We hope the work that free institutions have succeeded in the only understood the difference between the free institutions have succeeded in the colonies even better than in England-a circomstance which proves either that the nies are in possession of the element so exclusively claimed by England, or that that claimed is not "particularly essential to the

Our contemporary has, however, seized auddenly upon an idea that places the mat-ter clearly before the uninitiated. "English free institutions," he says, " have attained to a far higher standard of excellence for England than America's for America-than Australia's for Australia; this is the fair way of estimating their merits." Let us carry this grand conception a little farther. thusions of King Jim of the Songish tribe attained to a far higher standard of ex delenge for the Songish Indians than England's institutions have for England; therefore, as " this is a fair way of estimating their merits." Queen Victoria must bow before King Jim. Our contemporary produces some bright ideas occasionally, but we think this one out-Herod's Herod. "Why if he knew the slightest thing about government he must be aware that where the state of sosiety is in almost its primitive condition the earer perfection for the uncivilized than the most enlightened does for the most enlight- land, and is on his way back to resume busi licity; and this being the case, the un- which he was reported to have fallen. emed, at the expiration of which time it will within a lottnight, the my

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eivilized races, according to our contemporation DOCAL INTELLIGENCE. which for the same reason he demands for Eng land over America and Australia. To carry the principle into individual life-the laborer who is unequalled at handling the pick is a much superior man to Disraeli because the

latter is beaten by Gladstone. mounted his spavined pegasus and Another of our contemporary's absurdities which it is said that although the political school in America " is a most valuable school, it is a school from which the ablest to quote the words of John Stuart Mill he would have found to his mortification the following sentiment in the very next sentence, as showing the superiority of democratic institutions over those of the European modes : "If even with this alloy democratic institutions produce so marked a superiority of mental development in the lowest class of Americans compared with the corresponding classes in England, what would it be if the good portion of the influence could be retained without the bad," It is needless to allude further to our contemporary's inantiv.

THE AMATEUR PERFORMANCE-The com-

plimentary farewell benefit tendered by the Amateurs of Victoria to Mrs. Julia Gould Collins, on the occasion of her approaching departure from the colony, took place Monday evening in the theatre, and as we premised, was one of the most agreeable entertainments of the kind we have yet attended. The house was sufficiently filled not to be over crowded and the audience was a highly select and fashionable one. Governor Kennedy and family occupied their usual box. The performance commenced with the musical burletta of the "Sentinel" in which our old favorite Godfrey Brown and H. Rushton as Schloppsen and Frederick of Prussia acquitted themselves very creditably, being admirably supported by the beneficiare as Linds, and by Mr. Pratt as the Baron. The piece is not a particularly interesting one, but the principal actors made the most of it. A musical interlude then followed consisting of the grand march from Faust, which was skilfully performed by the Rifle Corps Band under their leader Mr. Haynes. Ballad-" The Women of England," which was sung by Mr. A, C. Alport with exquisite taste and feeling, and drew forth a rapturous encore. Cornet Obligato selected from Meseyder's works, with Band accompaniment, most beautifully executed by Mr. G. A. Wilson. Crouch's popular Irish ballad Dermot Asthore by Mrs. Cellins, was a delicious morceau, and on an encore being demanded she sand " Four leaved Shamrock" in swee Loger's "Four leaved Shamrock" in sweet style She Solo teaor Saxe Horn by G. Book was artistic and much admired. Before the curtain rose for the piece of the evening a prologue, written especially for the occasion was delivered by an amateur. Bombastes Furioso is ever amusing, but an additional interest was lent to this representation by the number of local adaptations, hits and allusions which it was known were to be introduced. Mr. B. Griffin, as consummate judgment. We hope the wor-thy lady realised a good substantial sum by er excellent entertainment.

GOLD AT MOUNT BAKER .- A person who arrived in town on Monday evening brings word that some men who were engaged in securing turpentine in the vicinity of Mount Baker struck a creek yielding gold in such paying quantities that so soon as the intellig gence reached Bellingham Bay there was a stampede to the spot

OVERDUE TAXES - W. J. Macdonald, Esq. has been empowered by His Excellency the Governor to collect the arrears of one-half of one per cent. tax, payable under the Victoria City Half Per Cent. Tax Act, 1864.

THE LATE SHIPWRECK .- Our Oregon exchanges furnish us with a few more additional particulars of the loss of the ill-fated steamship Bro. Jonathan We now know sufficient to remove all hope of any other lives baving been saved from the wreck. The circumstances under which the accident oca curred are also explained in the despatch;

Mr. Rothschild. - We learn on good authority that this gentleman who recently archal system of government approaches left Port Townsend for San Francisco is passenger on the mail steamer now at Portd people, on the ground merely of its ness, having arranged the difficulties into

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Tuesday, August 15. THE FIRST SHIPMENT TO THE NEW DIG-BINGS-The steamer Otter, Captain Swanson, left the Company's wharf yesterday, at 1:30 p. m., for Clayoquot Sound, having on board For some time before the vessel sailed, crowds began to collect on the wharf, anxious to have a parting word and to wish good luck to their friends, who, with their blankets, picks, shovels, rockers, whip-saws, pronearly two hundred miners bound for the visions, and the usual paraphernalia of a visions, and the usual paraphernalia of a and comfort of the people he universaly took miner's outfit, kept following one another on a prominent part. Whatever credit others. decks were quite loaded with packs, and we also noticed a wooden house and goods of during which excitement a man fell from the plank into the water. A rope was immediately thrown to him, and by dint of clinging to portions of the wharf he managed to release himself from his somewhat precarious position, none the worse for his ducking A scene then occurred which, though it caused jostled off the burricane deck, and uncere-but were overpowered and had to muster moniously bundled out of the ship. The feel-the full strength of the force. The ringmoniously bundled out of the ship. The feel-ing of antipathy to the Chinamen setting foot on white men's diggings is too general, and \$15 to \$25. may be too well founded to question, but after these men had been received on board manly and un-English to maltreat them because they were too weak to resist. The silver, that fell in the water through the rough usage ne received. We regret that such a scene should have occurred, though perhaps it was better that the row should have taken place at this end of the trip than at the other. The majority of the men who left on the Otter are hardy and experienced miners, able to work and evidently intent upon rendering a good account of their time. The steamer will probably return at the end of the week, though we do not ex-pect to receive much additional news by her.

INQUEST .- Coroner Dickson vesterday held in inquest, in the Police Court, on the body of Marc Corbiniere, who was accidentially drowned at Langford's Lake on the 9th inst. heavens from east to west, and gradually dis-A jury was sworn, with Mr. Anthony as fore- solving itself in the eastern horizon. man, and atter viewing the body, Pierre Marinett, of the Hotel de France, deposed : That the deceased formed one of a party of question to enjoy a pic-nic. , Deceased left the party without any notice being taken of he circumstance. About an hour and a half Nomination-At a regular monthly meetafterwards some children came from the lake ing of the Deluge Engine Company No. 1, and raised an alarm that some person had held last evening, Mr. James S. Drummond disappeared in the middle of the lake; they eer of the Victoria Fire Department for the then went down to the water to search for the missing man. They took off their clothes and dived for the body, but without success. The remains were found on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and were recognized as those of Marc Corbiniers. In answer to jurers labor. witness said the eldest child who gave the alarm was about 10 years old. There was nothing remarkable about the deceased before he left the party. Deceased was strong having been amicably settled was yesterday and healthy. To the Coroner witness and swered that deceased was a sober man; he had partaken of a good lunch before taking the bath. John Virage, an Italian fisherman deposed that he was engaged to search for the body, and on Sunday morning succeeded in hooking it up. It was placed in a boat until sent for. After a few comments from the Coroner, the jury returned a verdict of "Death from accidental drowning."

From Nanamo-The steamer Emily Harris. Captain Chambers, arrived last evening with 14 passengers and some freight from the settlements. We have the Napaimo Gazette of yesterday. The new road from Chase river, where the proposed bridge is to dollars has also been granted towards build cross, has been commenced by order of C. S. Nicol, Esq., V. C. Company's Manager. The beacon carried away some time back from the dangerous spit on the north end of Prothe dangerous spit on the north end of Protection Island has been replaced by a new one of larger dimensions. The Marsh troupe gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Literary Institute on Friday evening. A public ball and supper was given them in the Institute on Wednesday evening, which passed off most successfully. They sailed on the bark Perle on Saturday. Police Constable Gough has been suspended and Mr. Newburne appointed in bis place. A movement for exploring the country around Namaino has been set on foot. St. Paul's church will be consecrated on Sunday next by the Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Archdescon Gilson. On Manday evening the Bishop will hold a Confirmation service. St. Paul's school is about to be closed owing to the falling off in the number of pupils.

Going Away.—Mr. Buddivent, Sergeantat-Arms to the House of Assembly, is about to take his departure by the Knight Bruse for San Prancisco. Mr. Buddivent, during the time he held the above appointment was ever attentive to his duties and content of the number of the Alexandra. The Judge, after results the reply on behalf of the awners of the Fideliter might raise those points on her behalf, which it was contended should have been raised by the answer of the Alexandra. No costs allowed.

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Nanaimo will sail from the outer harbor this morning for San Francisco. She carries

tich season barvest. They never quiet come ingles, and will probably stemm via Portland.

FAREWELL.-We yesterday took leave of English capital in Vancouver Island, and emanating for the promotion of the welfare various kinds going up on "spec." As the of the local business of the firm is entrusted quired numerous friends.

Row on the RESERVE-Several Hydah Indians, with countenances so completely the police magistrate yesterday charged with wery creditable in a British community. A fighting and creating a disturbance on the cry of extermination was raised against some Heserve, and with assaulting the officers in the execution of their duty. It appeared that officers Taylor and Jones attempted to arrest one of the most turbulent characters, arrest one of the most turbulent characters,

HENLEY'S HOTEL was yesterday purchased as passengers, we certainly think it was un- by Messrs. Franklin for \$1600. We are informed by the late owner that the building proper course would have been to request the alone cost \$3,000. The low price realized Captain not to take them. One Chinaman is attributable to there being so much ost his blankets, mats of rice, and \$2 in property forced into the market under the present depressed state of business.

> MR. LEE CHANG, favorably known as the Manager of the firm of Kwong Lee & Co. of Victoria and British Columbia, has sold his interest in the business to Mr. Loo Chuck Fan, who will carry on the business of Kwong Lee & Co.

AURORA BOREALIS-This natural phenomenon was peculiarly brilliant last night at intervals between 9 and 12 o'clock. It appeared in the form of a bright luminous arch. sometimes double, stretching across the

THE VOLUNTEERS-A typographical error reduced the number of the Rifle Corps who attended service on Sunday to 32, without fifty French citizens and others who pro- the band, instead of 44. The total number, ceeded to Langford's Lake on the day in we understand, of those who mustered on the occasion was 57.

gone in o the lake to swim and had suddenly received a unanimous vote for Chief Engine

FINED-P. Maloney was yesterday convicted in the police court of whisky selling and fined \$250 or six months' Government

SETTLED .- The charge of wounding an Indian preferred against Mr. J. W. Trahey dismissed by the Magistrate.

DECLINES--Mr. Goldschmidt declines, we understand, to be nominated as Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department. His name has been used without authority.

Wednesday, August 16.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION met yesterday at three o'clock, Dr. Tolmie in the chair The Superintendent was authorised to rent the Congregational Church on Fort street. which is to be fitted up immediately for the Boye' Department, the Governor having authorised the same. The sum of one thousand

Fargo & Co.'s messenger who was drowned gentlemen in the service of the Express Com-The back Knight Bruce with coal from pany. He periodically visited Victoria for several years, and had many warm friends in this city. Mr. Lord leaves a wife and family two or three passengers. bull and to mourn his untimely death; and it be sold entire more consists, is one sate. Instant a local trace of the courts to apprehense of real two pounds of sugar. Sent them the English the courts to the Figure sate of the first two courts to the first them the English them the English their trace of the figure for their their trace of the first the

SUPREME COURT-McGee v. Hall -This the respected head of the mercantile firm of chancery suit, which has been before His Anderson & Co. of this city, Mr. Gilbert M. Honor for three years, came on for furbid a final adieu to the colony. Mr. Drake, for plaintiff; Mr. McCreight, in-Sproat was one of the first representatives of structed by Mr. Dennes, for defendant. The question raised was, who was to pay the costs of the suit? The plaintiff contended that

Reid the ferryman, and manned by amateur rowers, took place last evening, resulting in board in a continuous stream. The Otter's may deserve for the present efficient Volun- an easy victory by the former. Messrs. teer organization it will not be forgotten that Alexander and Glasgow rowed the Foam to Mr. Sproat is due the first initiatory movement in this city. The chief management of the local business of the firm is entrusted tween the Foam and Deschapelle & Co's new last whistle blew there was a general shake to Mr. Johnson, a young gentleman who boat, the Glance, for \$100, will be pulled on ing of hands and a rush to the gang-way, during his sojourn on the island has also ac- Saturday. Both are very fast boats.

> THE INJUNCTION CASE .- The matter of Bell vs. the Proprietors of the Vancouver Times was yesterday postponed by the Chief Justice for one week on the application of counsel, in order to enable the plaintiff to produce further affidevits can generalized by

> COMMENCED PROCEEDINGS-The Chiuamen who were forcibly ejected by those on board the Otter on Monday, whereby they lost their passage and some property, have instructed Messrs. Pearkes & Green to take proceedings against the owners of the steamer

> BANK ESCORT-Inspector Welch and Mr. Charles Clarke left on the Enterprise vesterday for British Columbia. They intended to push up the river, and to join the escort of treasure belonging to the Bank of British Columbia on its way down from Cariboo.

> THE TRICOLOR was flaunting in the breeze yesterday over the residences of our French citizens in honor of St. Napoleon their national saint.

FINED-Two more Indians, concerned in the recent emeute on the Indian Reserve, were yesterday fined \$20 each.

Thursday, August 17.

FELL-ONIOUS-Good tempered men are prope to have their mild dispositions tampered with, and a glaring instance of this occurred yesterday. The blithe and well preserved proprietor of the Red Coffee House on Yates street happening to proceed to the Postoffice espied through the glass in his letter box a paper package which looked suppiciously like an anxiously expected remittance. Eagerly opening the box the rubic cund coffee merchant tore open the parcel, which was addressed "Fell & Co., Provis sion merchants," but to his horror and dismay, instead of bank notes, discovered therein a whole brood of juvenile rats. His countenance fell.

OUTSIDE-The Russian brig Schelekoff, in charge of pilot Titcomb, anchored off the harbor last evening, having on board about 200 tops of coal. She will take in a quantity of bricks and then wail for Sitks. The Schelekoff left Nanaimo on Saturday with the bark Perle. The latter vessel was seen by the Enterprise but had not reached her anchorage last night. The sloop Northern Light, Capt. Mountfort, came over from Port Angelos in two hours reporting two ships bound up and another bound down the Straits.

Wrongs REDRESED - We understand that the Chinamen who were forcibly ejected from the Otter on Monday by the passengers when about to sail for Bear River have been commendably informed by the Hudson Bay Company that the losses incurred by them will be made good by the Company, Honged

First WEDDING-The marriage of the happy pair whose nuptials were recorded in yesterday's Colonist, being the first wedding olemnized by the Rev. T. Somerville, of the Presbyterian Church, the reverend gentleman, according to custom, presented the bride with a suitable and handsome gift.ed or yeshi

GAZETTED-Saturday's British Columbian Government Gazette announces that the Queen has been pleased to appoint Robert Ker, Esq., to be Auditor General for the colony of British Columbia.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IMPORTS-In Saturday's Gazette is published a statement of imports for the fiscal quarter ending 30th June. From this statement, for which we have not room in its entirety, it appears that the total value of goods imported in \$736,551 43. During the corresponding quarter of last year he value of imports was \$606,535 11, exhibiting a difference in favor of this year of \$130,016 32, being an advance of close upon 20 per cent. When it is borne in mind that last year the imports were taken at the value of the goods here, whereas this year they have been taken at the value of the goods here, whereas this year they have been taken at the value of the goods here. been taken at the value at the place of export the difference will appear much greater. A comparing the two lists we find that while there has been a considerable falling off in a few items, such as barley blankets, miscellaneous merchandise and personal effects, there has been avery marked ingrease in most articles of clustery and in agricultural seeds and implements; nails, ironmongery hardware; dry goods, clothing and rice, indicating increased rivilization and industry—Commiss. we essert that the matter and mulo.

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tiny of Vancouver Island. Without attach-

ing any undue importance to the common-

place event of persons leaving the shores of

Vancouver Island for those of England, and

without anticipating any very sudden or

marked interference of the English Govern-

ment in our behalf, we feel nevertheless con-

vinced that one great subject in which both

colonies are vitally interested might receive,

by proper representation, a favorable atten-

tion from the Imperial authorities. Every

day shows us more and more clearly the absolute necessity for some kind of reciprocal

relations with our American neighbors. At

one time a new seam of coal is discovered.

and at another a cod-fishing ground is

added to our | natural resources, but

enterprise flags, and instead of having

thousands of persons engaged in devel-

oning these respective sources of wealth,

which would be the case had we only Reci-

almost undisturbed. The combined repre-

sentations at the Colonial office, of the

gentlemen who are about to leave the colony,

may serve us in good stead in this important

for pressing the subject on the Imperial au-

thorities; for in the course of a very few

months the Reciprocity Treaty will be again under discussion in the United States, in

Canada, and in Great Britain. At the pres-

ent moment indeed, the question may be

undergoing debate in that Convention of del-

egates from the Chambers of Commerce in

the various cities on both sides of the boun-

dary line, which was to have assembled at

Detroit on the 11th of July. One of the

delegates (Mr. Taylor, from Minnesota) was

a Commissioner appointed by the United States Government some time ago,

to report on the working of the Reciprocity

Treaty. In that report he urged the contin-

nance of the treaty and its extension terri-

torially to the Pacific coast. Mr. Taylor's

views have not since been changed. Only recently, in alluding to the Confederation

scheme, he said: "With the organization of a single Government from Newfoundland to

Vancouver—as a prosperous, progressive

British community -an imperfect reciprocity

may ripen into a Zollverein or a complete

customs union, with a declaration of per-

manent neutrality on our Northern frontier,

United States and England." It will, there-

fore be seen that even before the Gevernment

of Vancouver Island took any steps-if, in-

deed, they have yet taken steps-about the

extension of the treaty to the Pacific colonies,

the question was mooted by the United

States Commissioner. This circumstance

makes the matter only the more easily dealt

with, for it shows that our interests, before we attempted to look at them in a broad and

comprehensive light ourselves, had in this

matter received the United States Govern-ment's attention. It is true there are ene-

mies to the continuance of the treaty and we may expect some fierce opposition the ensuing season in Congress on the ques-

tion. With all the antagonism however evinced by a certain class of journals as well as statesmen in the Eastern States we had no idea that the prejudice would have extended to the shores of the American territory on the Pacific; for our neighbors, although

not so deeply interested in the reciprocity of

commercial relations as we are, would never-

theless reap many benefits from the change.

In a recent number of the Oregonian, how-ever, we learn that we] are not to have reci-

procity until we makelourselves a component

part of the great Republic. This is the idea

promulgated by many journals on the East-

ern side, and is used as a lever to force the Casadians into a fervid cry for annexation.

The Oregonian says, "It is not a reasonable supposition that our Government will remove trade restrictions so as to give the British

Provinces the benefit of the same system of exchange that our own States enjoy. Not

intil those colonies are incorporated into our litical system—if this measure is ever ac-

mplished-will they become as prosperous

as these States now are. The British Pro-

vinces are capable of becoming great and

populous States; but while they are under

the necessity of being treated as foreign

countries by those with whom they should

enjoy the most intimate intercourse, they

sannot expect to make satisfactory progress

Fortunately the American people on the lastern side of the Rocky Mountains are

just as much interested in the continuance of the treaty as are the people of Clauda, and we have no doubt when the matter comes up

we have no doubt when the matter comes up before Congress in the ensuing session that the opposers of the measure will be few and powerless. Under any circumstances, let our mercantile men who are about to visit England use their numerical endeavors to induce the Home authorities to include these colonies

in the way of greatness."

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# WEEKLY BRUISH COLONIST OF A GYLANDES

DESTRUCTION OF BARNUM'S

The following additional particulars we take from the Oregonian :

New York, July 14.—A fire broke out in Barnum's Museum at a quarter to ten o'clock to-day, and by a quarter to one the entire interior was consumed. It is thought the fire will not extend beyond the building adjoining the musuem on Broadway, and two or three in the rear, leaving that portion of the block fronting on Nassau street, including the Herald office untouched. Owing to the rapid progress of the fire at Barnum's Musuem to-day, very little has been saved. The snakes and wild animals are all burned Some general articles were brought out and lost in the crowd. The policemen saved a valuable case of coins and the glass engine. A large number of thieves, during the excitement, have been busy plundering hat stores and boot and shoe stores in the vicinity of the museum, and are selling their stolen property in the crowd. Pickpockets are now very active, and many arrests have been made. A panic occurred in the erowd in conse-quence of the escaping of the steam from the fire engines. Several persons were injured by being trampled under foot-One of the attaches of the museum went to the roof of the building where the fire first broke out and has not been seen since. The City Hall, Park and all the streets in the vicinity were filled with dense crowds. The walls of the Astor House became very hot, but by drenching procity, they are in too many instances left the windows thoroughly, the building was saved from the fire. The Evening Express office took fire twice on the roof, matter. No time could be more opportune but no serious damage was done. Some

water was thrown into the Herald build

from Brooklyn to assist. The Commercial says: The proprietor and employees of the Museum are thoroughly convinced that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The fire was first discovered in the basement and on imme-diately running to the roof to turn on the water from a large tank, the flames burst out on the second floor, and on the third floor, near the stage of the Lecture Room, and on the top floor. The treasurer, who had gone to the roof to turn on the water, found his exit cut off and was obliged to descend from the upper window by jumping to the balcony below; returning to his office he took from the safe filty thousand dollars in government bonds and left the building. The manager had lately received an anonymous letter containing threats to burn the building on account of, it is supposed, playing Jeff Davis in petticoats. Among the works of art saved was the Greek Slave, also 24 gigantic pictures illustrating Washington and his battles, painted by ohn McNeven, which were soon to be exhibited as a panorama. Fortunately they had not been taken to the building, but stood elsewhere. The American Giantess had a narrow escape. She was found at the head of the stairs in a swooning condition from the smoke and was with much difficulty assisted from the

The wax figure of Jeff. Davis was carried out, but just as the street was reach ed its head dropped off. It was afterwards found suspended to a lamp post. A soldier was forced to jump from a second story window. He says he had in his company James Burnes, a member of the 169th New York Regt., and it is feared be perished. The monster bear was lowered from an upper window on a ladder by a chain attached to his neck. He was very docile. The learned seal was also got out protesting against the rough treatment he received.

Barnum, who was at Bridgeport, telegraphed to have his agent ready to sail for Europe on Saturday to get curiosities for a new museum.

THE GALLOWS GETS ITS OWN-It will be within the recollection of many of our read ers that a little over two years ago two Italians were murdered by Indians at Williams Lake, and that the murderers were arrested, tried and sentenced to be executed, but that they managed to effect their escape from the onstable in charge. It will also be recollected that three of them were re-captured and hanged. The circumstances under which the murder was committed were briefly these: The four Indians-two elderly men and two youths—were walking upon the road when they fell in with two Italians on their way to Cariboo. The two elderly Indians commenced bantering the young men upon their lack of bravery, tauntingly telling that they had not the courage to attack and kill white men as their forefathers were worth to do. The young men, fired at the taunts of their seniors, repelled the insinuation of cowardice, whereupon they were challenged to afford proof of what they said by attacking and killing the two poor wayfaring and unoffending Italians. They accepted the challenge, Iolse, one of the older Indians the challenge, Loise, one of the pider Indians supplied them with fire arms, and the two matured wretches occupied their unsuspecting victime in conversation, while the young men, stealthily approaching them from be hind, blew out their brains. Moise, the most guilty of the four, was not tre-taken at the time the other three were, but has recently been captured, and was brought down on Friday as might and lodged in jail. East these lines reach the public eye, Moise will fill a murderer's grave, as arrangements were made yesterday for enforcing the sentence so long delayed, at an early hour this morning.

—Columbian. in whatever arrangement in the new order of things may be entered into between the two

# BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Latest from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday from New Westminster with 60 passengers and Barnard's Cariboo Express in charge of Mr. Nagle, of Dietz & Nelson's Express.

We have the Sentinel of August 5th, from which we take the following mining intelli-

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

A NEW CREEK DISCOVERED. A new creek has been discovered about 60 miles from Williams creek, that prospects well. A company of miners have been working on it for two weeks, and have made an ounce a day to the hand in surface diggings. They sent word to some friends here on Sunday last, and a second company started with mining tools and provisions. The new creek is situated north east of Bear River.

WILLIAMS CREEK. There is no mining news of great importance to record in connection with this creek to-day.

most encouraging prispects.

The Beauregard and Confederate claim has been paying largely all searon.

The Davis company has been taking out about 20 ounces a day during the week, and expect to do a great deal better when they get in proper working order. Mr. Robert Dexter has been appointed foreman.

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The Aurora company is paying steadily from 250 to 300 ounces per week. It is understood that during the week the Davis co. channel has been found running into the Aurora claim, which will give the latter three or four hundred feet of the lead.

The Hibernia company are earnestly at work and hope soon to strike the lead.

The Morning Star company is paying 25 ounces a day, and giving large dividends to the shareholders,

The Camerouton claims are paying about

ing. The Belmont Hotel was thoroughly drenched. The old fire department was The Cameronton claims are paying about the same as last week. out in strong force, and engines came M'COLLUM'S GULCH.

The claims on this gulch are generally do-ing pretty well. The Parkerson company are averaging \$15 per day to the hand; they took out two nuggets lately, the largest weighing four ounces and the smallest three

The claims generally on this gulch are do-

STOUT'S GULCH.

The Golden Hope, or High-Low-Jack Co. are making more than expenses.

The Floyd Tunnel Company are taking out gold above expenses.

The Alteras Company wash up about 20 onnces a day; they got a nugget on Thursday worth \$43. The remaining companies on the gulch are

The Saw Mill Company are down 114 ft.

in their new shaft.

The Ericson Company took out between 800 and 900 ounces of gold this week; they have suspended work for the present.

The Reed Company's prospects are getting better; last week they took out more than

The Challenge Co. are sinking a new shaft

The New Zealand Company are sinking a new shalt; they got a prospect of two ozs. on high bed rock in the bottom of the shaft a

few days since.

The Good as Any Co, are sinking a shaft.

All the claims above the New Zealand are laid over-M'ARTBUR'S GULCH.

The Artesian Company are prospering; they expect to have 100 ounces this week.

The Discovery and other companies on the gulch are getting good pay. LOWHER CREEK.

The claims on this creek generally are not doing so well as formerly. The Washburn, Chittenden, Moorehead, Plumbago, Vaughan and Sweeney are at work.

On Friday evening, the 22d ult, a meeting was held on Cunningham creek for the purpose of giving a name to the township. Mr. A. Levis was called to the chair, which he very reluctantly consented to occupy, and Mr. D. McKay was chosen Secretary. The first motion was made by Mr. O'Neil, viz., "That the town be henceforth called and known as Lewistown," which being duly seconded was unanimously carried by the meeting.

For the past two or three weeks a good deal of anxiety has been felt among miners and others on the creek as to the extent and richness of these diggings. The results however of the prospecting which has already been done has and the effect of giving ready been done has had the effect of giving renewed energy to the miners and increased confidence in the ultimate prosperity of the creek. With a few exceptions most of the claims are all but opened up, and are beginning to yield good pay and good prospects. Mining operations have been impeded at least a month longer than they will during any subsequent season by reason of having ditches to cut, lumber to saw, and a thousand other drawbacks attendant on a new camp, after the season set in, and last, though not least, the packing on men's backs of provisions, tools, &c., over a trail which can only be equalled by that which existed between Quesnelmouth and Van Winkle in WANT OF A TRAIL.

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pany are just starting to drift in the inside channel of the flat, and are getting flattering prospects. Montgomery dompany are engaged in running off a deep bank and are now on the edge of the channel, where they expect good pay. Centuch company washing off top dirt; have not washed any of the bottom of the channel yet. ing off top dirt; have not washed any of the bottom of the channel yet; last week yield was 70 ozs. Sing company, in the creek, are making wages and have not got to the bottom of the channel. Lewis company are doing well. Sargent company are beginning to find tair prospects; they are steadily piping off top dirt, Wade company are running a long ground sluice, have not cleaned up. Smith company are sinking a shaft in the creek. Great Fastern campany and down Smith company are sinking a shatt in the creek. Great Eastern cempany put down a shaft in the creek 34 feet deep, and struck a good prospect; they are now sawing lumber for sluices, and will start drifting in a few days. McKay-Fulton company have just got the creek turned; washed two days last got the creek turned; washed two days last week, result 10 ozs. Standish company have got their ditch finished and started to wash on Thursday. Guerran & Co. have been sinking a shaft on Jaw Bone Flat, about half a mile below town; they have got down 30 feet and found a prospect of 25 cents to the pan and no bed rock. Alpha company have got down their shaft 50 feet and struck water; they have been have constanting a wheel they have been busy constructing a wheel, elevator, pump and ditch, which will be fin-shed to-day, when they will at once resume

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He went out of the Conneil and returned to it with the same principles, but every day's delay somehow produced a change in the Council. Last Monday something was to have been done and so the Monday before. That Monday was the same as the one before, and the one before that was a New Westminster night, and so it went on (Laughter.) They had already been a month of the New York Friends to present a measure of the New York Friends to present a measure of the New York Friends.

Mr. Carey observed that there was no in-timidation in his motion.

The Chairman told Mr. Thorne that the

a resolution when Mr. Thorne left his seat, and there was no quorum. The councillor, however, was induced to return, and Mr. Carey moved a resolution that the clerk be instructed to write to the Colonial Secretary, drawing his attention to a communication of las of August, asking for the opinion of the Attorney General on the Act of Incorporation.

The resolution was carried, and on motion of Mr. Thorne the misting adjourned till Monday evening, at 7 o clock.

South, whose habits and techings he professed throughly to understand. But one great act might be said to be fully accomplished by the war, after the restoration of the Union and that is the complete abolition of slavery. There were many other things that would require time to accomplish, and among these might be the question of suffrage. The President for Olympia and way ports.

The bark Cambridge, of the Hawsian Packst Line for Oregon, sailed June 14th with a cargo of Island produce, valued at \$32,000; and the fered personally and pecuniarily and in other ways, he had no complaints to make, but would so his best to bring peace and order to the country.

AND MULLA

Last Tuesday afterboon, [13th June], a committee appointed by the yearly meeting of the New York Friends to present a memorial to the President and Cabinet, had an interview with President Johnson. After Mr. Carey observed that there was no intimidation in his motion.

The Chairman told Mr. Thorne that the Mayor had promised in his note to attend the next meeting.

Mr. Thorne—Oh, yes! I suppose so. He promised that a fortnight ago. (Laughter) The chairman said Mr. Thorne would have the satisfaction of bringing the matter to a point on Monday.

Mr. Thorne—Oh yes! you always get to a point, but that's where you stop, and you sever get beyond. (Laughter.)

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Mr. Thorne motion not being seconded fell to the ground, and Mr. Carey's resolution was carried.

Mr. Carey cashed the should not pay the tax, and neither the collector nor fifty governors could make him do it. He wished that to be publicly known. (Laughter.)

Mr. Carey asked if any reply had been received from the Colonial. Secretary, with the motion of colors are granted to talk to them as though they were all members of the same tamily. He taid them or the difficulties in the way of conferring the fight of sufficulties in the way of conferring with simple cloquence to the man per of the death of President Lincola, they came to the question of the eneslaved millions in the South, and then made the following appeal: "We therefore respectfully yet came to the Question of the eneslaved millions in the South, and then made the following appeal: "We therefore respectfully yet came to the question of the eneslaved millions in the South, and then made the following appeal: "We therefore respectfully yet came to the question of the eneslaved millions in the South, and then made the following appeal: "We therefore respectfully yet came to the Question of the Golden Lincola, they came to the Question of the Golden Lincola, they came to the Question of the eneslaved millions in the South, and then made the following appeal: "We therefore respectfully yet came to the Government may be so exercised as to secure to all persons, without distinction of color, an equ

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Monday evening, at 7 Octook.

The Cyclone—A merchant in this city received by the mail atesmer a letter from his San Francisco correspondent, stating that the Cyclone had been spoken by the Portlaw from New York, which had arrived in that port, and adding that the faimer vessel would probably have reached her destination by the time his letter was reached here. Although no particulars are given of the Cyclone's position when spoken it is fair to presume that it occurred not far south of San Francisco.

Mays, he had no compliants to make, but to the country.

The kind, frank and familiar manner with which he met and treated this committee of Friends made a profound impression upon them, and they left Washington yesterday fully convinced that they could repose implicit confidence in Andrew Johnson. They felt and saw that he was animated by a true Christian spirit, and by those teachings in their memorial. After a fervent benediction had been pronounced by one of the female members of the committee, they called upon the Cabinet. Secretary Stanton was especially frank and sympathetic, showing fally his knowledge of the great questions

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and water, and most require any Contests.

In Monday if any abortive explanations were offered be should certainly join in Mr. Thorne's motion, but there were various treasons why it should stand over till Monday.

Mr. Fell thought Mr. Carey's resolution was an advisable one. The matter was one importance, and as the Mayor had promised to be present on Monday evening it was the least the Connoil could do to wait two or three evenings longer. There were other Council long the people's rights as Mr. Thorne, and on Monday night, if nothing satisfactory to the Council was offered he should be instructed as regards any sand waters, for the decision his brother councillors had come to. He would like to know what time longer than had been given any man in reason would want. The Mayor, when he know what time longer than had been given any man in reason would want. The Mayor, when he know what time longer than had been given any man in reason would want. The Mayor, when he know what time longer than had been given any man in reason would want. The Mayor, when he know what time longer than had been given any man in reason would want. The Mayor, when he know what time longer than had been given any man in reason would want. The Mayor, when he know a wear as any of the decision his brother councillors had come when the same and muffled drums sound triumph in these sound muffled drums sound triumph in these sound muffled drums sound triumph in these orders feath her when the send had weep here; God makes in such ports, harbors and muffled drums sound triumph in these orders and muffled drums sound triumph in these open per god and triumph in these open per god and triumph in these heaps on the tenth of the per land the send of th

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FROM THE SOUND—The sloop Winged Racer, Peterson, arrived from Port Angelos last evening in two hours. She went over the day previous in three hours. The captain reports having seen two ships bound up and one brig down.

FOR NEW WESTHINSTER.—The steamer En-

achooner Alberni, of the Victoria Line, also sailed the same day with a cargo of sugar, molasses, etc., valued at \$22,000. The barkentine Constitution arrived July 31st from Puget Sound with lumber to H. Hackfeld & Co. The bark A. A. Eldridge was loading for Portland, Oregon.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The brig Brews Capt. Carleton, arrived yesterday in 21 days from San Francisco, bringing a miscellaneous cargo consigned to the Hudson Bay Company, at whose what she will commence discharging to-day Her reight and consignees' list appears below.

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DRAMATIC—VERY IMPORTANT!!—Under this head we find the following paragraph in the S. F. Call.—Salt Lake, Aug. 7.—Mr. Potter's Dramatic Troupe, of ten artists, with Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, arrived here by oach, Saturday, from Boise, to perform an engagement here.—[Pretty trash to telegraph.—EDS: GALL.]

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In Nanaimo, on the 8th instant, the wife of Mr. Thomas Hawkes of a son

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is city, on the 20th instant, Marian Miller to, adopted daughter of Catherine and Perpeno, aged six years and nine months.

Perpeno, aged six years and nine months.

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