settlers are still fightin ning down Solomon Creek s. The people on Ash about there, are cut off. provisions and their amearly exhausted. Later e Indians are murdering mon Creek. Seven men terday. A settler came running fight for quite a ernor Crawford has gone ek and is making preparang and organizing the set-

Pa., Aug. 17-The funeral evens took place here toendance was very large. August 17-Attorney

rendered his opinion on appointment of Collector e says the office should be at once unless some legal filling it exists. He does aced within the Tenure of under the accepted con-Constitution and author lent, has no doubt of the er to grant a commission of Customs for Alaska, pire at the end of the next

eneranz spent part of Satur-State Department with ceived a portion of his ins other instructions will be ous to his departure for will not take place probatter part of next month. ratified convention for claims has been sent to commissions will be aps as stipulated until the n the treaty by the Mexit and exchange of ratifi-

aine, Aug. 21-Geo. H. ed to-day from Bangor iastically received in the addressed an immense s meeting, and another at

. 22-The State Prohibis issued an address to the Massachusetts, urging the quor Law. Hon. Wm: nsented to have his name date for Governor at the Convention.

Aug. 22-The new City in publishing a letter, e will bestow all offices at Republicans.

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last report. SSENGERS.

GHT from Portland—Mr and Mrs sickney, child and servant, MrE an, John Saunders, Robt Cunnings, S Spohr, E Sheppard, G Cardell, d, John Castle, Jas Turner, Wm , D Myers, W S Hill, A Adams, aml Montgomery, I Chinaman.

NDERSON from Puget Sound—Munroe and 2 children, Lytts, ney, Bagnail, Fellows, Lightner, te, Capt Pillock, Hall, Trenham,

SIGNEES.

IGHT from Portland JE&HH
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, Circus Co, FP, J Burnswell.
NDERSON, from Puget Soundty, Jackson, J Murray, J James.

T from Portland—I cs mdse, 2886, 1 gunny hams, 20 bxs apples, 40 bbis pork, 100 hd sheep, Circus

NDERSON from Puget Sound— hd cattle, 20 bdls laths.

IRTHS.

Ist, Mrs E Mallandaine, of a son. DIED.

lst inst., Ada Jackson Cooper, James Cooper, aged 8 years and

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And Victoria Chronicle.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1868

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. HIGGINS, LONG & CO.

The Intercolonial Railway of the Domioion of Canada. It augurs well for the future of the as we desire, we must not rely solely Dominion, that the loan for the Inter- upon our admission into the Dominion Colonial Railway should be so highly to cut down our expenses; the people thought of amongst English capital. Must show a firm front, and insist upon ists; the great banking houses; of the house being set in order before the London seem to have a firm faith in the stability of the financial condition of Canada, a faith which is no doubt materially strengthened by the fact of the only Canadian loan which in the world, and by trustees seeking has been guaranteed before the present, namely, one of £1,500,000, contracted in 1848, having been paid off, ship in such a family, by keeping our except the last instalment, which mas tures in January next, and by the additional fact of the revenue being more than sufficient to meet the expenditure. We learn from the Times' city article of July 18th, that the loan for the inter-Colonial Railway is to be for £4,000,000, of which £3,000,000 made to feel that the people are capawill bear interest at the rate of four ble of understanding their position. per cent., guaranteed by the Imperial and that so long as they provide the Government, and the remaining £1, means of Mdefraying the necessary 000,000 is to be raised exclusively on expenditure, they will be heard on the the credit of the Dominion, and is to material questions of the day, and bear interest at the rate of five per that if their patient endurance of swil by one minute and thirteen seconds. ar interest at the rate of live per has been hitherto misunderstood, they be repayable in five years, a sinking are determined hencefor fund of one per cent per annum being out in a manner that will be unmis provided. It was expected that the takeable, and to insist respectfully, competition for the loan would be ac. but at the same time firmly, and with tive, as it was attracting great atten- determination, upon their rights. tion in the city. Mr. Rose, the Finance Minister of the Dominion, time possessed considerable property in evidently enjoys a high reputation New Westminster, committed snieide in amongst English capitalists for ability Richfield, on the 19th ult., by taking opium. and prudence in financial matters, and In accordance with a Coroner's jury it is the writer of the city article from said hel was laboring under some mental which we quote, who may be regarded depression. An inquest was also held on the as the mouthpiece of the capitalists, predicts that the credit of the Dominion will, year by year, require increased solidity, so long as the views of Mr. Rose be adhered to, inasmuch as the Mosquito Guich trail has been awarded he undertakes "to avoid all rash out- to Moutgomery & Wilson, of Centreville, for lay or useless works, to guard against \$1950. A report has been received that a unauthorised expenses, and to en- gold strike has been made on Findlay's branch force a financial equilibrium by res of Peace River. Nearly all the small creeks duction in expenditure or by finding of the Fraser river have dried up by reason additional sources of revenue." It is of the hot weather and prevailing drought. certainly refreshing to our unaccustomed ears to hear of such pleasing prospects for the future; it will indeed be a novelty to be under a Government that looks upon a reduction of expenditure to within the estimate of income, not only as an abstract virtue,

letter, which we have reprinted in

another column; this letter emanat-

It is to far seeing and thinking men

like Mr Karslake that we must look

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST House of Commons may also be made the Dominion with our finances in a

> ourselves of useless burdens. Let the people take care then that they do not relax for cae moment in their endeavors to obtain a reduction in the public expenditure, the higher our civil list at the moment of joining the Confederacy, the greater will be our difficulties, and the harder will it be for us to obtain terms as advantageous great change arrives. If we hope to become an integral part of a community whose bonds are sought after with eagerness by the first banking houses safe as well as profitable investments, we must show our fitness for members oredit from falling. Without representative institutions the task set before the people of this Colony, of obtaining a reduction in the public expenditure, is no easy one, but there are constitutional modes of showing our determination; the Government must be

CARIBOO ITEMS.—C R Drew, who at one remains of a Chinaman who was killed by yesterday evening from Barolay Sound with falling down the Bald Head shaft on the 21st. An opposition line of stages is being started from the mines to the lower country by Mr Johnson. The contract to construct run from Quesnelle to Big Bar, is progresse ing rapidly under Mr Trahey. She will be launched for the spring trade .- Sentinel.

FROM YALE. - We take the following from the Examiner : Messre Kimbull & Gladwin are macadamizing, at their own expense, the T Allsop, M W Waitt, J A Raymur, T L approach from Front street to the steamboat but as a paramount necessity, and one landing; the water in the Fraser is lower Jackson, C A Bacon, R Finlayson, R Burs of the natural concomitants of good Gov- than usual, and there is talk about mining naby, R Harvey, M T Johntson, J R Stewart ernment. Immediately upon the heels on ground hitherto below water. At a pubof this article, comes Mr Karslake's lic meeting, held on the 27th, the following District at the approaching Convention :-For the town: Messis C Evans, A McLardy, ing from a gentleman of high standing, and H Havelock. For the section of speaks volumes in favor of the Inter- District below Yale, Mr Isaac Kipp. For Colonial Railway Loan, for it is write Boston Bar, Mr Alexander Cutlee. A resoten with the express intention of lution was passed declaring that the people those summoned on the Grand Jury, did not calling the attention of trustees of of Yale were as unanimous in favor of im- attend. mediate Confederation as at any time since wills and settlements to the investthe union of the eastern colonies; and that ment, but it is more interesting to a Responsible Government and a reduction British Columbians as expressing the views of an able member of the Imperial Parliament upon Confederation.

The salmon run has not been a failure, The Indians have laid in a winter supply. perial Parliament upon Confederation.

his influence and assistance in the tour

most serviceable to us when the ques- beneficiary, Edwards, last evening at the to Elijah Anderson, charged with resisting tion of our admission into the Con- theatre. The pieces chosen were 'Used Up' the Sheriff in the execution of his duty, who federation is before the Reformed and the 'Area Belle,' together with song was discharged, as a true bill was not found Parliament, We must not forget, however that it behoves us to make given by the Pylades Dramatic Club, and The first case tried before the petty jury such preparations for entering a new a pretty good conception of comedy a with arson, in burning down the barn of Mr state of existence as shall entitle us farce, but a want of being up in their rest. Bailey, Saanich road. No new evidence than to respect from the outset; how much tive parts marred somewhat the entertain- that already given in our Police Court re-

> Mayor and A F Pemberton, Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate -- An application from Joseph Loyett for a retail liquor license for the St. Nicholas Billiard Rooms, was yesterday postponed for a week. This Court will sit gain on Thursday, the 10th inst., and paries having applications to make are called

upon to appear. RAIN.-On Wednesday night, a copious rain fell during several hours, doing an immense good. The fog and smoke were cleared off vesterday morning and the atmosphere rendered delightful. It is to be hoped the sickness prevailing will new disappear, and the fires in the woods be checked, if not extinguished. A tion ent at be dilive too t

FIREMEN.-At a regular meeting of the Deluge Engine Co., held last evening, the following gentlemen were nominated for the Offices of Chief and Assist. Engineers :-For Chief, J. Kriemler, Esq.; for Assistant, E. Dickinson, Esq. Messrs J. Dickson, E. B. Marvin and Wm McNiffe were unanimously re-elected delegates of this company.

POLICE COURT.-Richard Cronk, on remand, charged with being concerned with D. Chalvers in stealing \$12, the property of Mary, an Indian, discharged yesterday. J D Warren, Captain of the sloop Thornton, on remand, for shooting an Indian; recognizances to appear when called upon withdrawn, and

BOAT RACE. On Wednesday, a boat race took place at Esquimalt between ten of the Scout, for \$100 a-side; distance five miles. The crew of the Zealous boat won the race

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster early yesterday morning. The fog detained her several hours off Sydney Island. She brought down \$65,000 in treasure and a large Cariboo express. AT a meeting of the New Westminster

Agricultural Committee, held on Monday, judges were appointed, and it was resolved to hold the exhibition on the 29th inst. THE ship Margaret Brander has completed

her repairs and will sail for the Sound again on Saturday or Monday next. ARRIVAL -The brig Byzantium arrived

lumber for Sproat & Co.

Court of Assize,-2nd Day. [Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham.]

e aging . M . h to & Sept. 2nd. 1868. This Court opened yesterday at 10 o'clock. His Lordship's address to the Grand Jury, ongratulated the Colony upon the light calendar, which His Lordship thought would not only compare favorably with previous cale endar, but with those of many of the counties of England. The number and character of the cases to be brought before their notice spoke highly for the protection afforded life

and property in this community.

The following is a list of the Grand Jurous who answered to their names : R Beaven, Stahlschmidt, C J Nicholson (foreman), E H Esgrs.

In consequence of the non-attendance of several of the Grand Jurors, His Lordship fined them in the sum of \$100 each : but the fines were subsequently remitted with a severe admonition that it would be the last indulgence of the kind given, as it was impossible to protect the interests of society if

The Grand Jury retired and found true bills in the following cases: Kla.Qua Misht, (Indian) perjury; Wm Brown, stabbing with intent; Alfred Dudois, (Indian) stabbing with intent; Alexander Campbell, Are son. Two cases were thrown out.

Patrick Brennan, Larceny-In this case a The steamer Otter left for the north yes nollo presequi was entered, and he was disfor aid in bringing British Columbia terday morning early. Major Downie and charged by the Judge with a severe admoniinto overland communication with the Dos one or two others went up in her. The tion, that any person convicted before the minion and thence with England— Major, it is said, has gone on a prospecting Court of wrongfully branding cattle, would

witnessing future performances of the Band details confirmatory of the prisoner's voluntary confession. The jury, after a short de-

> prisonment with hard labor. Mr Ring, prise oner's counsel applied to the Court for a renission of the hard labor, but the application was refused on the ground that the Court had already strained every point recommending clemency to the utmost. : 17018 ansid : do

Alfred Dudois was arraigned for stabbing with intent to wound. This case presented no features of interest to the public generally, being nothing more than a drunken row mongst some Indians. After an absence from Court of four hours and a half, the jury eturned a verdict of cutting without intent. The prisoner will be brought up for sentence this morning at ten o'clock.

Sept. 3rd, 1868. William Brown was indicted with cutting ames Burns, with a knife 'with intent etc. The accused was the mate of the schooner Crosby, and was in the habit of frequenting the saloon kept by the prosecutor, on Yates street. At the time of the alleged offence, a dispute arose between Burns, the proprietor, and Brown, the prisoner, over a game of cards, which resulted in the cutting. Little evidence beyond that produced at the Police Court, which was published at the time, was adduced on the trial. It appeared from Burns' own admission, that he struck the first blow, with a cane, on the prisoner following him behind the bar, after being warned not to do so.

By Curley, a marine, and other witnesses p was stated that after the fight had comsenced both parties were equally eager to

Mr Wood appeared for the prisoner, and in an able address, arged that as the merits of the case rested on the question of provocation, the original cause of the attack was given by Burns over the game of cards, and ble remedy for that compla

His Lordship, on summing up, pronounced that nothing but a strong and settled convice tion that a man's life was really in dangers instified the use of a knife. It did not apnear on the evidence, in his opinion, that Burns had given the prisoner such provocation, or excited such a sense of danger either in the cardroom or afterwards, as to justify the use of a knife. At the same time, Burns' evidence might be exaggerated from selfish motives, and the statements of Curley, in some measure, bore out such an idea: His Lordship then forcibly pointed out to the jury in giving their verdict, how picely they would have to examine the points in the evidence, which made the crime a felonious act, subject to a very serious punishment, or a misdemeanor which did not jeopar. dize the prisoner's future to the same ex-

After a short deliberation, the jury found the prisoner guilty of unlawful cutting and wounding, but without felonious intent.

His Lordship in passing sentence, regretted he should have to sit in judgment upon an American citizen. But as far as he had the power, in order to insure the public peace and quiet he should deal with these disgraceful offences upon conviction with felonious intent, as far as the law allowed. In this case, it was especially the duty of an American to obey the laws, the protection of which he claimed, and which in common with English subjects he shared. The jury. from the evidence, had taken a merciful view of the prisoner's crime, which he (His Lordship) fully concurred in, and he should therefore mitigate the sentence as far as he was able. The sentence of the Court was, that the prisoner be confined in the goal at Victoria for 18 calendar months with hard labor, and he hoped the sentence would have the effect ol deterring offences of this character which were disgraceful to any community.

Kla-qua-misht, an Indian, was arraigned under an indictment for perjury. The ofe fence lay in the prisoner making a statement to Mr Pemberton, the Stipendiary Magistrate, that another Indian had cut his brother's throat and thrown him out of a canoe near the lighthouse, which he the prisoner said he saw done. Two months afterwards the body was found, and by the evidence of Dr Davie it was proved that the des

THE THEATRE.—A good house greeted the law. A similar admonition was addressed | ceased had not been murdered as stated by the prisoner, but to all appearances had died by drowning. There were no marks of violence anywhere upon the body, nor could any evidence be adduced to show that the death was otherwise than accidental. The pris soner was ably defended by Mr Ring, but found guilty. His Lordship, on consideration of the prisoner being found guilty of the serious offence of wilfully attempting to swear better will it be to seek admission into ment. We hope to have the pleasure of ports of the case was elicited, excepting the away the life of another Indian, which, but for the body being subsequently found; might have been the result of his crime

> Alfred Dwyer, alias Dudois, a half-breed, found guilty the day before of cutting withe out intent, was then brought up for sentence. Mr Ring, counsel for the prisoner, made an application for acquittal, on the ground that the jury had found a verdict in the words of cutting without intent." Mr Ring contended that such finding was just ground for acquittal, because the essential words of the tatule, 'unlawfully,' cannot by inference be supplied by the Court; and that no implication can be formed by the Court to correct any defect in the statement of the jury-2 Hawkins chap 47 2 East, cited in Arbald. The learned counsel therefore pres that, as the jury negatived the guilty mind, Court ruled that the finding was good and consistent with the 14 and 15 Victoria. Permission, however, was granted to bring the passing sentence, His Lordship observed that as a doubt existed in the minds of the jury, both as to the striking and the intent of t blow by which the wound was inflicted, the justice of which doubt His Lordship admits character given the prisoner by Capt Lewis and Mr Drake, he should deal leniently with him. The sentence of the Court was that he should be confined in jail six calendar months without hard labor, the term of imprisonment to commence with the

The Court was then adjourned.

Victoria, by a Portlander.

"F." writes from this city, and having given an account of the trip from Portland Victoria, gives his views upon the city and winds up thus: due of Justinuo too

Capt.——, an old Portlander, who had not been away from home for sixteen or seventeen years was, although he is an old traveler, slightly taken in the other day. He determined to take a ride, got a two horse carriage; did not ask the charges before he \$25. He thinks he will not ride any mor

that price:

(a) I have not had any experience in that way, but for the benefit of my friends I would say, when you come to Victoria, make. gage him-don't wait until you arrive at the

With all these drawbacks, all of the Oregonians are delighted with Victoria; for myself I never was in a place in my life that I was so well pleased with. The climate is delightful, the scenery magnificent and the roads in all directions splendid, and in view of the latter fact, I am surprised to see very few good horses and not a carriage or buggi but what would make any stable keeper in Portland blush to turn out. There are quite a number of equipages, which I suppose came from England, that may have been fine at some day, but their glory has departed, and they look decidedly shabby.

The St George is the only hotel now open here; but rooms can be obtained at the St Nicholas, and meals at the Colonial Restaurants.

ant near by. Until the influx of Oregonians took place, the price of board and lodging at the St George was only \$1 per day, but they raised the price to \$3 and \$4 per day. I would advise persons coming here to take rooms at the St Nicholas and board at the Colonial, as they will find it pleasanter and cheaper. The living at the Colonial is exlient-better than can be obtained at Porte and, and the price reasonable—only \$10 per week. A suit of rooms at the St. Nich costs \$12 per week.

The writer is a leetle bit out in some of his remarks.-ED.]

GROWING REPUTATION .- If the entire correspond pondence from South America, Central America and the West Indies, received by Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, during the last twelve months, were published at length, it would probably be considered one of the most extraordinary collections of approbatory testimony on record. The letters, written in every variety of style; and emanating from individual als of almost every class, are, neverthelss, all of the same tenor. Physicians, priests, mer-chants, planters, military officers, artisans lawyers, &c., tell one story, admitting, without reserve or qualification, that the tonics heretofore in use in those regious have been generally and justly superseded by Hostetten's

The confidence manifested by the people of these countries might be fairly called enthusiastic. Yet these are not the only tokens of the growing population of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. The foreign orders for the article from Europe Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, East Indies, Cape of Good Hope, Sandwich Islands, &c., have been heavier than at any former

As an antidote to malaria, a stomachic and general invigorant they all testify to its re-

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There is a Time to Speak and a Time to be Silent.

It is useless, say the apologists for as well as bad taste, say those who would let the people be governed as if they were senseless unreasoning beings, to array the governed against worst passions of the people, by pandering to the greatest radicalism. sav those who in their ignorance of the true source of power, despise all that emanates from the popular voice? Those who do not take the trouble to think for themselves. are prone to be led by others, whose minds are more active; hence, many who are not really lacking in intelligence, will be found to adopt the policy of letting existing things alone, because men whose ends are served by such a policy, pass it off among those who are ready blindly to follow their lead, as conservatism. This sort of conservatism exactly suits those officials, who, with but little to do themselves, batten upon a revenue which is collected for the purpose of carrying on the Government of the country respectably, but it is spurious, and has not the true ring of genuineness about it; true conservatism has not its birth, its aim, and its end in selfishness, but aims at keeping an existing form of Government in a state as near perfection as it is possible to make it, and has no endurance or tolerance of abuses, which from time to time creep in, and would destroy, if suffered to grow unchecked, the very essence of all that is good in the system. Others equally negligent of making use of their own reasoning powers, are ready to condemn, without the slightest inquiry, all efforts at reformation; they are intolerant of what they call radicalism, and in their what they call radica intolerance, they leave the science of politics to the more active minds, who are not content to submit to evil, and who exert themselves to reform what is wrong, or what appears to them to be wrong in existing things. Many men who might be most useful in communities, throw away golden opaloof from public life; a dread of earning the stigma of being a radical and mischievous politician, keeps many a good man in the back ground, who might, were he as active as other less able men, do his country good service. Hence it comes that the destinies of countries are often times controlled by extreme men, whilst some of the most able thinkers men, who if once roused to exertion, would excel and surpass those who are more ready with their words, and perhaps more energetic in their deeds, take no part in public affairs and consequently their talents are not employed as they might be in their country's service. But freedom of discussion frequently brings into prominence those that under the " endure all and say nothing" system, would never make their voices heard. There could be no improvement in governments if the people always suffer wrongs in silence, unless the improvement emanated solely from the governing power itself, and this is against all human experience of past ages. Reforms have invariably sprung from the people, since governments have existed upon earth, but reform cannot have its birth in silence. If therefore it is admitted that a system of government is not perfect, then must the people either abdicate their powers of reasoning and sink down to a condition as abject as serfdom, or they must claim their right of discussion, in order to find out the weak points, that they may eradicate them. In our own Colony it is a lamentable truth that no one part of our system of Government is free from the most disgraceful defects; can it then be our duty to say that the Governor is doing his utmost to improve the sysa

tem, or even to pass over in silence

administering the affairs of the state, that is so palbably in the head of the Executive of the Colony? Imperfections we must expect; mistakes we tions we must expect; mistakes we tions we must expect; mistakes we could tolerate, and want of administrative talent excites feelings of pity examination the Magistrate gave Campbell rather than blame; but neglect of the people's interests increasing careless- but he merely replied that he should not the present inefficient system of Gov- ness in dealing with affairs of state, retract any portion of his voluntary confesernment, to write or to speak against and a life devoted to pleasure and love sion. His Worship then committed him for the powers that be; it is bad policy of ease ought not to be tolerated; Irial. Wm Weldon and Wm Jenkins, two and we dare not, lest we be guilty of condonation of the evils that, if una of Mary Cook and remanded until Monday. checked, may bring loss, rain and absolute destruction to the ship, be sithose that govern; why excite the lent when we see the helm entrusted to one who seems to have no desire to oregon neighbors. The 'city' has lately

Saturday, Aug 29 Big Bend.

There were a few arrivals from Big Bend cluding Mrs. Stege during the past week The news they bring is to the 4th inst. completely deserted. Three stores and two saloons, were still open on the former creek Burgunder, store "and saloon; Cormack saloon; Mara, store; H. B. Co., store. The prospecting on Carnes Creek, which, last all promised good results, if followed up, has turned out a failure. Uaptain White, of the steamer Forty-nine, took down some men to the creek, and they sank a shaft and got to the bed rock. They then drifted to the middle of the channel, but found no pay. All of them returned to the landing. Cap'; White was going down to a bar in the Columbia, below Carnes Creek, and, if he found nothing there, he would take his steamer down to Colville. The steamer had made two trips. Prospecting by Charles McKinnon and others on the gulch named the Milk Ranch Gulch, situated between French and McCullough Creeks, had also been unsuccessful. On French Creek, four companies were working over old diggings, making \$4 to \$5 a day. A colored come pany, who had been making only \$2 to \$3 day, had commenced prospecting in the The Discovery company had finished hill. their old diggings in the creek, and commenced ground sluicing in the bank. The Union had been making from \$5 to \$10 per day, and expect to do better. The Wingdam company had left off working in thel old shaft, in consequence of water filling up the drift from the shaft. They are now working in the Last Chance claim, which was abandoned and are making wages. Black Hawk had washed up \$1200, from five weeks work .- Examiner, s boot 75%

Cure for Diptheria.

EDITOR COLONIST, -Will you kindly make public the following remedy for dipiberia portunities of doing good, by standing fallible remedy for that complaint when used in its early stages. A friend residing in San Francisco, spoke so highly whilst here, of a specific he employed, but forgot its ingredients, that I have telegraphed for them. and hope they may prove equally useful

Sames & A. J. LANGLEY. TAKE-One drachm of Chlorate of Potass. One ounce of Hydrochloric Acid, One ounce of Water.

Dissolve-To two drachms of this solution, add one pint of water, and with this gargle, or wash the throat frequently. A portion will necessarily be swallowed, which will do notinjury as or evad hidow yeds you

SITE AND THE NORTH. -By the Pacific from Sitka, and the Douglas, which connected with her at Nanaimo, we gather a few items of news; Left Sitka on Saturday morning the 23rd, with General Halleck and staff on board : called at Fort Tongas, where but a short stay was made. Put into Bella Bella, wooded and sailed, calling off the wreck of the Suwanee, where 21 tons of coal, saved from the wreck, was had from Mr. Moss. There were two small vessels lying alongside. Some discharged U.S. officers and soldiers were brought down, Captain T. Wright and Mr. Shirpser are also down. Amongst the Russian children (and adults, a few cases) sickness prevails; deaths in several cases occurring, principally from appointed to Cariboo. In the afternoon, measles. The steamer Fideliter was still there will be a special service for the up North, as also the U. S. Wyanda. The Methodist Sunday School, at which all the Pacific will be due here to-day, from Na-

PARIS EXHIBITION CIRCUS. - The house was well filled again last night, with a very respectable audience, there being more families than on the opening night. The performances on horseback were decidedly better. and Mile. Ellena's first scene of equestrianism, in the general management of a horse, gained applause; she has certainly a splendid seat on horseback, and takes her leaps admirably. The Donovan brothers in their marvellous performances on the trapeze, morning. They were immediately surroundwere again much applianded. The grace and ed by those who keep the penny trotting, and facile movements of these artists in their for a time, quite a lively trade in furs was perilous positions must be seen to be understood. The matines to-day should be well patronized, for we feel assured there is no place where the little folks can enjoy them. selves more for an hour or two, than at the the deplorable inactivity, want of at- Paris Exhibition Circus.

tention to business, and inaptitude for | Police Court-The case of Alex Campbell under remand for burning the barn of young men of unfavorable notoriety, were charged with stealing \$140 from the person

COMMENCEMENT CITY.—The new town site of this name, laid out by Gen. McCarver been surveyed, by C. A. White, Esq., and laid off into building lots. The streets are ranged with the cardinal points of the compass; those leading from the water front are 100 feet wide. The blocks are divided into twelve lots of 120 by 20 feet each, and alleys 20 feet wide running East and West. The There were between thirty and forty men on city is about four miles from the Agency on French Creek. McCullough Creek had been the Puyallup Indian Reserve, on the South side of Commencement Bay.

Bunsten's BREWERY.-The brick work o this building which is of the most substantial character, will be finished this week. The proprietor. Mr Bunster himself, has given a good colonial example by taking a large share in the actual labor, and his industry and enterprise, deserve much commendation It is gratifying to learn, that the carpenters in town intend lending a hand to beln him along by giving a day's work so that the building, except the inside work, will probably be finished within a fortnight. The total cost will be in the neighborhood of

SUPERIOR CUC MBERS .- A second specimen of cucumber has been sent us from seed known as the BA has lege own in the garden of Mr Bushell, on Johnson street and imported by him. It measures eighteer inches in length. Two vines from the 16th June to this date have produced twenty eight cucumbers, varying in size from 12 to to 251/2 inches in length, or have gronw about 50 feet of vegetables within that time from the two plants mentioned. Mr Bushel in thus producing superior plants, merely does so for the sake of experimenting.

FROM NANAIMO.-The Sir James Douglas arrived last evening from Nanaimo and way stopping places with 20 passengers and a small amount of produce. The steamship Pacific arrived at Nanaimo yesterday morn ng, and would probably leave in the evening or this morning. The ship Flying Eagle, coal laden, for San Francisco, sailed on Wednesday, and was seen in the Straits as the Douglas entered the harbor. There was Nicol and others were going down to it next

FOOLISH EXPERIMENT -W. M. Drummond Esq., Police Magistrate of Dayleslord, in the Colony of Victoria, committed an absurd ac on 1st May last, which in the end cost him his life. A man named Shires protested to have discovered an antidate to snake bites certain in its application beyond all doubt ; and to test the efficiency of this antidote. Mr. Drummond allowed himself to be bitten by a tiger snake, one of the most venemon. reptiles of Australia. Drummond's life was sacrificed; and the imposter Shires was very properly committed for mabslaughter.

ANOTHER CRICKET MATCH. - A cricket match will be played to-day, at Colwood. between two elevens of H. M. Ships Scout and Pylades. Amongst the party the odds are said to be in favor of the Pylades men ; but if our old friends of the Scout have not deteriorated sadly, this match should afford some of the finest play of the season, and be well worth seeing. There is a game on Beacon Hill, also to-day.

CHURCH SERVICE - By the J L Stephens are expected the New Methodist Ministers ap pointed to this Colony. In the morning, the Rev Mr Russ will preach at the Methodie Church, and in the evening, the new Minister appointed to Cariboo, In the afternoon ministers will assist.

SALE .- Attention is called to the sale of live stock at the Cattle Yard of J. P. Daviss & Co., on Fort street, at 12 o'clock to-day It may be mentioned at the same time, that the whole premises have lately been put in thorough repair, and have now every convenience required by those having stock

ARRIVALS .- Some six or seven cance loads of Indians arrived from the North, yesterday carried on.

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Ayer's PHART LO agil PILLS. Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symp-tows are often the prelude

uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in

blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, mirify the system from the obstructions which make lisease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and betructs its natural functions. These, if not reved, react upon themselves and the surrounding reans, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how irectly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deepnens and dangerous distempers. The same purgated and dangerous distempers. The same purgated and darangements of the natural functions of me body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, ared by the same means. None who know the hen suffering from the disorders they cure. Statements from leading physicians in some of the rincipal cities, and from other well-known public ersons: From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis. Feb &

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, sec. 2, 1856.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

As a Family Physic.

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

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

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From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

DEAR BRO. AFEE: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing, as I do; that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May I, 1855.

DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED, W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

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Krom Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

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

Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856.

Sire: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinate that it did not rendily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Bysentery, Diarrham, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

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DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am
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cest remedy I have ever known, and I can confilently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J.V. HIMES.

WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1856.

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From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

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Brom Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epie.

Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

HONORED Sir.: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chromic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well. SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855.
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of Canada, upon equitable and beneficial terms; and,
also, to devise means to secure. Representative Institutions with Responsible Government for this Colony;
and to take such a they steem as the Convention may and to take such ether steps as the Convention may deem proper to obtain redress of the numerous grievances under which this country now suffers.

The Inhabitants of the respective Districts of the Colony are invited to elect Delegates without delay to represent their views in the above Convention.

By Order of the Executive Committee,
ROBERT BEAVEN,
Secretary.
Morning News, British Columbian, B. G. Examiner and
Sentinel, please copy.

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The Agricultur

That the agricult the Colony have, gloom and depressi years, steadily im of congratulation to us. For the last t had no Agricultu Vancouver Island not only our own l we shall have an peting, both at Yal minster, with agric ticulturists of the benefit may be de ent districts of the an interchange of i son of progress i as these exhibition afford. Whilst th neighborhood of be able to compete the exhibitions of t horses, and other have been raised prob bly, also, in men s as are home of the lower Frase selves upon the farm and garden p difficult for any o prizes in these r The highest perfect ture of cheese a important items of try, will also be and if Cowichan mium one year, she her endeavors to in when another se have to yield the persevering comp and malting barl Saanich cultivators tition with all grov It is to be hoped a be emulation amo different parts of t ample room for i manufacture of beverage. Altoge an impetus to branch of agricul shows which are autumn. Every facility ought to be and gardeners des if the liberal examp Express, is followed proprietors, the tions will be much titors at agricul when successful, a repaid for the pense incurred by can be won; it power of those h of the means of place to another, t rendering such s attractive, by less exhibitors ; Mr. the initiative in th ner : we hope to have the power to tance, hasten to fo

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the salary of one of the unnecessary and useless heads of department, could be appropriated to the assistance of Saturday, September 5, 1868. the Fire Department, or if half the money laid out in alterations at Gova The Agricultural Exhibition. ernment House this summer had been That the agricultural prospects appropriated to the same purpose, an the Colony have, amidst the general act of public right would have been gloom and depression of the last three done instead of a public wrong being years, steadily improved, is a source perpetuated, or an act of useless exof congratulation to every one amongst travagance being continued. Howus. For the last three years we have ever, when a private individual has had no Agricultural Exhibition in indulged in extravagant luxuries, he Vancouver Island; this year, we have is not freed from the responsibility of not only our own local exhibition but discharging liabilities for necessaries, we shall have an opportunity of com- and the same rule applies to Governpeting, both at Yale and New Westments. It will be then for the people minster, with agriculturists and horof the Colony to see that sufficient aid ticulturists of the mainland. Much is rendered from the public purse to prevent the Fire Department from benefit may be derived by the different districts of the Colony from such becoming straitened and crippled in an interchange of ideas, and compariits efficiency through falling into a hopeless state of debting Surely the son of progress in farming pursuits, as these exhibitions will year by year people who pay the taxes have a right to insist that a portion of the public afford. Whilst the farmers in the neighborhood of Victoria expect to money should be annually devoted to the support and maintenance of these be able to compete successfully at all the exhibitions of this season, in cattle, necessary institutions, que and and horses, and other live stock, which the day of the Monday Aug 31 have been raised in the Colony, and FREST CURED SALMON .- A member of the probably, also, in such farming implefirm of Hangood, Hume & Co. who have an ments as are home made, the farmers establishment on the Columbia tiver at of the lower Fraser, who pride tnem-Oak Point, for the carning of fresh salmon, selves upon the excellence of their called upon us yesterday on his way to San Francisco, and exhibited a sample of fresh canned salmon, which appears, and justly too. farm and garden produce, will make it difficult for any other district to take prizes in these particular branches. to have a large sale in Australia, South The highest perfection in the manufac- America, &c. To Australia, alone, nearly ture of cheese and butter, two most 200,000 cans have been experted this year. important items of agricultural indus. Were inducements held out by Government try, will also be eagerly striven for, and the project in general received with favor by the people, we believe the company and if Cowichan carries off the pre-mium one year, she must not relax in There can be no doubt of the super ority of her endeavors to improve, or she will, the nen, and the large numbers to be found when another season comes round, in this river; there is also another importhave to yield the palm to some more ant consideration which the projectors of the persevering competitor. Hops also, scheme should bear in mind-we refer to and malting barley, will bring the the difference in the taxes as between the

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We regret to find from the annual

different parts of the Colony; there is few thousand dollars. ample room for improvement in the manufacture of this staple Colonial Another Indian Outrage, As predicted beverage. Altogether we may expect when the outrage on the Thornton was beverage. Altogether we may expect an impetus to be given to every branch of agriculture by the three shows which are to be held this Black Diamond, Capt Ferguson, on the way autumn. Every encouragement and to Sitks, a short time since, laden with coal facility ought to be given to farmers was boarded by a party of the and gardeners desiring to exhibit, and had to do with the Growler, off Queen Charif the liberal example, set by Barnard's lotte Island, who ransacked the vessel from Express, is followed by the steamboat stem to stern. All loose available articles proprietors, the utility of the exhibitions will be much enhanced. Compecrew except that they were not harmed or hurt. Comment is uscless. When we have titors at agricultural shows, even when successful, are not by any mans a government that allows its people to be repaid for the trouble risk and ex- insulted upon the high seas with impunity, pense incurred by them before a prize we must cease to talk and boast of our civilcan be won; it is therefore in the ization to rawlish lainterrates of

States and this Colony, which in the latter

power of those having the command PACIFIC OCAST LITERATURE .- We have reof the means of transit from one geived two numbers of a new monthly magaplace to another, to do much towards zine, published in San Francisco, by A Ro. man & Co, and styled the Overland Monthrendering such shows successful and attractive, by lessening the expense to y. The publication has a claim on the exhibitors; Mr. Barnard has taken public of this coast in particular; it should the initiative in the most liberal man- also receive a liberal patronage from the ner; we hope to see all others who public in general. Its articles, so far, are have the power to render similar assis-interesting and well written, and the style and type by which the work is got up, are a tauce, hasten to follow so good a lead. credit to any city, not to mention so com-paratively a young place as San Francisco.

THE LATE FIRE ON EQUINALT ROAD Some time since, when reporting the Police Court proceedings with reference to the fire which consumed Mr P Everett's premises, of this most useful institution are it was stated that although the house was insured for \$500 the real value of it was languishing; it is impossible that the only about \$250. Since that time the office Department can free itself from debt in which the premises were insured, have called for tenders with a view to rebuild them, but as the lowest out of several, exceeded six hundred dollars, the agent of the allowed to fall into a crippled state company preferred paying the amount. for want of support, is a disgrace to

INQUEST .- An inquest was held by the Coroner on Saturday morning at the Police office, on the body of Jack, a Stickeen Indian, who died very suddenly on Friday. From the evidence of the brother of the debor to making the Fire Departments of the Colony thoroughly efficient and ceased, it appeared he had been drinking very hard of late. As there were no marks of violence on the body, and the evidence of the brother was confirmed, the jury returned a verdict of death from excessive drinking.

THE steamer Active, Capt Floyd, arrived from Portland on Saturday morning. She brought an average freight for this port, and about thirty passengers. Col Hodges and Capt Haskell are on their way to San Juan to sit upon a court-martial case. The Ac+ of those who have the charge of the nesday evening.

THE steamer John L. Stephens, Captain Metzger, from San Francisco via Portland, arrived on Saturday afternoon, too late to enter at the Customs/ She brought 260 tone of general merchandise for this port, and 30 sengers. Amongst the latter we noticed Mr Hepburn, the Revs Russ and Derrick, the new Methodist ministers. The Stephens leaves for San Francisco to-day at 4 o'clock

Willes H M S Sepan will longs for SPLENDID PROGRESS OF THE CENTRAL PA-CIFIC RAILROAD —August 19th—The road is completed to the two hundred and sixty-eight mile-post. Six miles and eight hundred teet of track were completed to-day. This is claimed to be the greatest number of miles of railroad heretofore constructed in one day, and will be surpassed, as Superintendent Menkler is confident of his ability to add another mile to the amount laid,

FIRES. To such an extent are the wo on fire, in the vicinity of the city, that a gentleman taking his family out to spend vesterday, at Saanich, was unable to reach that township, and had to come back. These fires, no doubt, cause much of the present intense heathard mail's

ORICKET. The match between the elevens of H. M. Ships Scout and Pylades, terminated in a victory for the former, by thirty runs. There was also a game on Beacon Hill, on Saturday, amongst the new beginners of this city, headed by a few old players. The winning score was 101 runs.

SICKNESS - One of the passengers by the . L. Stephens, a resident of this city, was taken with sickness, two days out from San Francisco. It is thought to be a case of smallpox. Precautions have been taken to avert any contagion arising therefrom.

Navat. H. M. Shipe Topaze, Malacca Nassau, and Mutine, were in the port of Valparaiso, on the 10th July last. The U S. Ships Kearsage, Nyock, and Dacotah, were also in port same date.

THE steamer Pacific, Capt Windsor, with Gen Halleck and staff on board, returned from Sitks on Saturday evening. Her news was anticipated by the Sir James Douglas. The Pacific leaves for San Francisco to-day

Lucky. An Indian trader on Store street has lately fallen heir to considerable money in Germany, where his friends reside. He would be so much in the favor of the curer. is selling off and means to go after the wind-We understand an arrangement could be omes adt noon sooitsoloumnee It is to be hoped also, that there will made with a view to take an interest in the

THE PARIS EXHIBITION CIRCUS gave its matter, with a capitalist willing to invest a last performance on Saturday night to a very full house. There was also a large gathering of children in the afternoon who apparently enjoyed themselves much.

THE ship Nightingale, sailed from Valparaiso, for New York, on the 8th July last, with the cable on board from this port, having received ber repairs

Westminster on Saturday afternoon. She brought down a few passengers, and a small Express on I weir to inject ininoto Quick Time -Letters are now received

every mail from London in thirty-one days to Victoria. This last mail, we heard of one letter only thirty days on the passage. THE steamer GS Wright returned on

Saturday from different ports on the Sound and will leave for Portland this morning. STEAMERS.—On Saturday there was quite

a rush of steamers, five ocean steamers atriving in one day. LEAVING,-Capt Porcher, Lieuts Dolphin and Townsend, leave by the J L Stephens

for England. MAIL.-We are desired to state that the mail, per J. L. Stephens, will close at 2

Report of the Victoria Fire Department.

o'clock this afternoon.

VICTORIA, V. I., Aug 18, 1868. To His Worship the Mayor and the Members of the City Council.

Gentlemen—In accordance with the Constitution and Regulations governing the Victoria Fire Department, I respectfully beg to transmit the information required of me, with the hope that the suggestions therein contained will meet with your favorable consideration.

PUBLIC PROPERTY.

The public property at present in the hands of the Victoria Fire Department is in good working order, owing to the care and attention bestowed on it by the officers of the various companies. PUBLIC CISTERNS.

The public cisterns for the Fire Department are also in good condition, with the exception of one on Langley Street, the trap doors of which require immedia ate repairs. I would also impress upon your honorable body the urgent necessity for two new cisterns to be built-one corner of Douglas and Fort Streets, and one corner of Cormorant and Governmen Streets, as there is no water to be had in that locality at present in case of any conflagration. Most of the buildings are of at such times it is the imperative duty is expected to return to Portland about Wed-

At present the Fire Department is totally without funds, no provision having been made for the same. I would respectfully call the attention of your honorable body to the above important fact, with the hope that you will devise some ways and means for the maintenance of the Department. sassing as Hew as erecult

or mo year baFIRES no of each a to ors Since my report of January, 1868, the following fires have occurred:

Feb 21st House on View Street at the swamp; partly consumed; owned by a man named Thompson; insured for

March 10th—Clear's Restaurant Government street near Fort Street; entire ly destroyed; insured for \$5500. May 2nd—Bunster's Brewery on John-son Street; building entirely destroyed;

loss \$25,000 no insurance on same.

July 16th—Gowen & Loewen's Flour

July 16th—Gowen & Loewen's Flour Mill and Distillery on Indian Reserve; totally destroyed; loss \$18,000, insured for \$10,000.

In all of these fires, the firemen worked with their usual zeal and energy, and succeeded in saving the adjoining property, which reflects great credit on the department, owing to the imflammable nature of the buildings, and (in some cases) the searcity of water it was uttercases) the scarcity of water it was uttery impossible to save the building from destruction. There have been six alarms and fires outside of the city limits. One building destroyed on the Esquimalt road, was insured for a small amount.

to execute MEMBERS, D. V dily course The effective force of the department is as follows:

The Tiger Engine and Hose Cart are

at present in very good condition.

The Deluge Engine and Hose Carts are at present in a very fair condition.

The Union Hook & Ladder Co. Truck is at present in very fair condition.

ENGINE HOUSES.

The Houses of Deluge and Tiger Engine Companies need much renovation, and are occupied at a great expense to the companies. The house of the Union Hook & Ladder Co. is in a bad location, as it is a difficult matter to get the ap paratus out of the house in case of an alarm, and I whould recommend that a more suitable location be given to the company.

There is at present 800 feet of servica-ble hose in the Fire Department. The Tiger and Deluge Engines are both in need of new hose, and I would recommend that a purchase be made of 600 feet of new hose for the use of the department.

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I would also respectfully present for she commenced using your celebrated My westminster on Saturday afternoon. She your consideration the commenced using your celebrated My ment." annum required for the uses and main tenence of the Fire Department.

> DELUGE NO. 1. Rent per annum......\$192 00 Material for engine &c.... 150 00 Stewards salary 300 00 \$642 00

TIGER NO. 2. Rent per annum\$300 00 Material for engine &c... 204 00

UNION HOOK & LADDER. Rent per annum...... \$ 12 00

Material for truck &c..... \$ 96 00 Stewards salary...... \$180 00 \$258 00

To which must be added the sum of..... For lights, repairs &c,

making a total of..... equired for the yearly maintenance of the department, a sum scarcely sufficient to meet the expenses usually occuring. I have the honor to remain very respecfully yours

\$666,00

SAMUEL L. KELLY. Chief Engineer, Victoria, Fire Depart-

Vancouver Island in Parliament.

Viscount Milton asked the Under Secs retary of State for the Colonies whether he would lay upon the table of the House a copy of the despatch of Mr. Cardwell to the Governor of Vancouver Island, PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS dated October 11, 1865, No. 57, transmitting a copy of a correspondence with the Treasury and the Post-office relating to the postal communication between that

colony and Great Britain.

Mr Adderly could not see the use of giving to the House a despatch from a Secretary of State to a late Governor of a colony which no longer existed, respectating negotiations which long since came to an end. New negotiations were now on foot, and it would not be proper to lay any papers on the table respecting them until they had come to an end .- Times, July 17.

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Saturday, September 5, 1868.

Want of an Indian Policy.

The question has been too frequently asked by foreigners, speaking of our Colonial laws: What is your In-Executive of this Colony seems to have upon this, which ought to be not the least considered amongst the questions affecting the prosperity of the country, is to do nothing, and accompanied by serious loss of life of the Colony to a sense of the necessity of no longer neglecting this important branch of the Government. In a Colony possessing neither res sponsible Government nor representalives of those carrying on their business in distant parts of the Colony are neither wantonly sacrificed, nor even jeopardised, through a mistaken policy towards the aborigines. In making these remarks we do not desire to blame the Executive for any particular instance of neglect, whereby a sense of immunity from danger of punishment induced the Indians to commit their late outrage upon the the schooner Black Diamond. We are well aware that after the attack and his powers to treat with the British upon the sloop Thornton was made a short time ago, H. M. S. Sparrowhawk was promptly dispatched to the scene untramelled by any of the demands or proof the outrage, and we are informed that it was under the advice of the interpreter, to whom, in a measure, the investigation of the affair was of necessity left, and by whom blame satisfactory adjustment of the claims of our was attributed to both sides, that the tribe was not interfered with. As has been invariably the case in this Colony as well as in all other parts of Her hot in England, Laborers were struck fatal-Majesty's dominions, the Naval authorities in this instance, were prompts ly ready to do their part. But apart while reaping, near Bedford, and in an infrom particular instances, we cannot exonerate the Executive from blame for the continuance of a passive po- at the end of July. In Northumberland, the licy towards the Indians, which tends heather on Embley moor and Weaverdale of to ensourage them in the commission Pike was raging, and had extended to within of acts of violence against white men; half a mile of a magnificent plantation of larch some settled policy upon the whole Indian question, that the people of the Colony should urge the attention of the Executive to these matters. It from Saanich last night, we regret to hear is ill legislating that waits for the oc- that the whole country in the vicinity of the currence of misdeeds, which should rather be prevented than punished. farm are entirely destroyed, rendering it Let the Governor then look to it in impossible for any vehicle going from Vica time, and let the Indians be made to toria to Saanich on the north road to understand that no act of violence of get farther than three miles beyond any nature can be committed with Stevens' house. It has been found beyond impunity, either in the remotest set- doubt, that the Indians on coming into town. tlements of the Colony or in any part have had much to do with spreading the fires of the waters under the control of the British flag. The question of Indian reserves should also be dealt with, and whilst ample space is allowed for potato patches and any kind of agricultural industry that can be encouraged the oil must be waiting shipment to this amongst the shorigines, care should port, and will probably come down by the be taken that the best tracts of land in Douglas. Mr Dawson left town on Satur the very centres of our principal set- day night with twelve additional men. He cultivated state by the Indians to the of 250 gallons each; and intends to follow

tion of the incendiary.

white settlers.

port on Monday next, 7th inst, for Olympia and intermediate ports on the Sound, and return thence to Victoria on her way to Portland. Parties wishing to visit the Sound, can do so under this arrangement, without losing nearly a week.

OUT AGAIN.-The gentleman who thought to have had an attack of the smallpox on his way from San Francisco on the J L Stephens, is all right again, and was out yesterday. The case assumed so mild hension felt by the public.

A Move in the Right Direction.-The peadquarters of the Army and Navy seem at last to have taken notice of the criticisms of the press upon the fact that hitherto, our Army and Navy officers have made their rendezvous and transacted their business at Victoria, precisely the same as if it was an American port, and that the matter was being talked about pretty freely by English officers as well as citizens of Victoria, who were at a loss to understand why our Govdian policy? Unfortunately the quest ernment should permit such a state of affairs. tion can not be satisfactorily and The attention of the Government has been swered. The only policy which the called to this matter by the U S Consul at Victoria, as well as by private citizens and the San Francisco press, and we are glad to perceive that, at last, we have evidence of a change of base. The first move was inaugurated by Admiral Thatcher, who ordered the guns and material from the wreck of the much as the fact is to be lamented, we Suwanee to be landed here and stored. The fear that nothing short of outrages second movement is the landing of a lot of quartermaster's supplies for San Juan, which will rouse the Chief Executive officer arrived here on Saturday last by the barkentine Grace Roberts, from San Francisco and we learn that orders have been issued for the steamer Diana to make Port Towns send her headquarters (instead of Victoria) as soon as the telegraph wires are extended here: As everything for the troops at San tive institutions, it devolves entirely Juan has hitherto gone by way of Victoria, upon the Governor to see that the instead of Port Townsend, we may look upon this shipment by the Grace Roberts as an evidence that Gen Halleck, like Admiral Thatcher, has given the orders for a change in the programme, and we think our citizens may feel pretty certain that we shall share with Victoria the patronage of our army and navy .- Puget Sound Paper.

[Port Townsend as against Victoria, indeed! Who now are our friends ?- ED COLONIST.1

ALABAMA CLAIMS .- It is said that the instructions of Minister Reverdy Johnson, who sailed for England on the 1st ult., are few. Government in the settlement of the Alabama claims general and without limit. As he is positions previously made by the State Department, during the long protracted discussion, it is expected that within a short time after the arrival of Minister Johnson at the Court of St. James, he will have affected a Government against England for property destroyed by the Alabama .- Am Paper.

HEAT.—The summer has been intensely ly with sunstroke while at work in the fields. One men named Thos Covington was struck stant became a raving maniac. He died within an hour from the stroke. The moors in several counties were extensively on fire Mr Beaumont, M P. It was feared this splendid wood would be destroyed.

Fires.-By a gentleman who returned roads is on fire. The three bridges between Peter Lind's, South Saanich, and Brown's by lighting the old stumps along the road to cook their food.

WHALING .- By later news from Mr Dawson's party, on the Saanich Arm, we learn that the whale, killed by them, would turn out at least 60 barrels of oil. By this time, tlements, should not be held in an un- has also fitted up a schooner, with four tanks detriment and discouragement of the the fish North, whither it appears, they at present, are chiefly running.

INDIAN OUTRAGES .- Since the remarks FIRE.-A destructive fire occurred at upon this subject in our leading article were Portland last week. The principal losers in print, we also learn that are port detailing were Capt Ankeny and Mr Hellenbrand. the circumstances was sent officially to Total loss about \$19,000; insured for \$10,- the Executive. This report, or portions of it 000. The agents, of the Pacific Insurance at least, upon a matter of such grave import-Co offer a reward of \$1000 for the convic- ance, ought certainly to have been published. Why was the information it contained, a knowledge of which the public THE steamer G S Wright will leave this have a right to demand, witheld from pub lication? We should gladly have allowed the use of our columns for such a purpose.

> THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster vesterday morning. She took up ninety tons of merchandise and a number of passengers. Amongst the latter were Mr Mannsell. Private Secretary; Mrs Bushby and the Revs Messrs Browning, Rass and

PRINCE ALFRED -The Galatea is again ordered on foreign service. It is expected a form that there need not be any appre- his Royal Highness on this cruise will visit colony not flourishing, a woman's life is, China, Japan and New Zealand.

before His Honor Judge Pemberton. There not progressive in proportion, does not were ten cases altogether on the docket, eight of which were settled out of Court. Quong Lee and Quong Sing os. W S Norton were postponed until the 29th of this month.

NAVAL -- H M S Sparrowhawk with Admiral Hastings aboard, will leave to-day for New Westminster to join the Governor's party, and will proceed north as far as Cornwall's. H M S Scout will leave for home about Saturday next.

HER Majesty's visit to Switzerland was not made in state; she travels incog. as the Countess of Kent, with the Marchippess of Elv as attendant. She was only to stay a few hours in Paris in order to have an interview with the Empress,

SAD ACCIDENT .-- A wedding party consisting of the bride, bridegroom, and two gentlemen friends, were crossing the Thames on 22nd July, four hours after the marriage, when the boat was upset and all drowned.

DIED.-A man named Wm. Grimason, a week for selling liquor to Indians. He died while in prison, from delirium tremens.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from he Sound yesterday morning. She brought that dreadful bugbear "society:" fifteen passengers and a general freight of fruit, cattle, sheep and bread.

THE ship Derr West, laden with lumber from Burrard Inlet, is lying in the Royal Roads, and will proceed to China probably on Thursday. She takes over 400,000 feet

FIRE ELECTION.—At a meeting last night of the Tiger Company, Mr John Dixon, of Yates street, received the nomination of Chief Engineer.

FOR THIS PORT-The Oregonian states that the Jeanie Alice from China to Postland, after discharging there, will sail in ballast for this port.

SIR Henry John Seaton, aged 71, was run ver by a cab in St James' street, London, on 19th July, and killed.

Marriage or Celibacy?

There appears to be a large correspondence carried on in the London journals on the above question. In the Daily Telegraph of July 4th, we find several communications upon the same subject-Marriage or Celibacy? The letter we give below is one, and will, we are sure, be read with interest, it having been written by a lady who has been a resident of this city :-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH." Sin-Every one possessed, like myself, age and Celibacy" into colonial life, its of a small income, must assuredly have idea and experiences, and perhaps becomperused with the greatest interest the ing diffuse into the bargain. As the obcorrespondence going on in your columns ject of my letter is to bear witness to the relative to "Marriage or Celibacy: while thinking over the subject from a ten, to give a feminine view of the colonial This gentleman gives you a picture of nounce the heavy expenses connected with colonial life according to masculine eyes, and I trust you will permit a female colonist to bear willing witness to the truth England, I have doubtless said enough. of what he says : "Ladies, refined ladies, Yours, &c., certainly do with the greatest facility fall into colonial life, and have a freedom and contentment they would not like to ex change for the frivolous conventionalities

of this overcrowded country." But. above all. I believe what they truly enjoy that is, if they are sensible, and colonial life is very apt to "knock the none sense out of one"-is the having rational employment, the want of which is. I feel sure, at the root of the evil which produces on the one hand, such "fearfully and wonderfully made" creatures as the 'giri of the period," or, on the other, the unco' good" girls, and a hundred and

In the colonies women, like men, must of time for the weeping which Mr Kingsley would lead us to suppose is a necessary ninine accomplishment; and in, I should say, ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they are all the happier for having no banished to nurseries, and taught defecas an advantage that, owing probably to Palmer, extended the provision to its present want of nurses and nurseries, colonial children remain unspoilt—that is, they In these days trustees and the Judges of early learn the meaning of that excellent are ell the happier for it.

If the children are numerous, and the colony not flourishing, a woman's life is, it is true, apt to become that of a drudge; Consuls to substitute Bank Stock or East In-

County County Count, This court sat yesterday, but if the family be numerous and income dia Stock. The result of course has been the same apply in England?

In a colony—or so I found it during five years' residence on the Pacific coast af British North America—you may, if your income be small, live in a tiny house without scandalising your nearest and dearest; and, what is more, should you answer your own door with a broom in your hand, society will actually survive the blow. The wife may become 'truly the housewife : the husband may pursue any occupation without—as long as it is an honest and respectable one-losing caste; and you may live quietly and in-expensively without injuring anyone's feelings. Nor need you necessarily degenerate to the level of a common servant, and forget all those amenities which tend to make life pleasant. In the evening, work done, and the children asleep, the sound of the piano may be heard in many households, and the magazines and books which have strewn the sitting room table all day, are opened and read. Nay, it is more than possible that these relaxations are all the more enjoyed for being viewed ailor, in Steilacoom W T, was arrested last as genuine luxuries and restricted to cerall day long, and merely indulged in, in too many cases, to kill time. In England balf your income at least is spent upon have to go through the dreary grind of "keeping up appearances;" and you are constantly hearing that you must not do this and you must not do that, or people will be so shocked, and nobody will visit you, &c. Colonies are by no means perfect Arcadias, for Mrs Grundy has obtained some sort of foothold even there; but to nothing like the fearful extent to which she reigns here, and renders miserable the people of small incomes who live in this socially enslaved country. "Never say Die" may well remark that

it is "really painful to meet with so many in this country, particularly young men who do not know what to be at:" and to me it is equally painful to see so many young ladies, in the same predicament. One of the things, indeed, which, after five years' absence from this country. struck me the most, was the immense number of good-looking, well-educated, sensible, charming, in every respect attractive women, from twenty years of age upwards, all spinsters, and the majority of them, apparently, without quite enough to do. They do not marry, we are told, because young men of the present day cannot afford to marry, because matrimony is becoming a rarer state of things, &c. Yet "out West"—I suppose in all colonies—there are hundreds of men, well able to marry, who, if they be particular to a shade of colour, cannot get wived. Surely "there is something rotten in the state of" society which sadly requires put-ting to rights. I fear I am straying away from the original subject of "Marriand truth of what "Never Say Die" has writ-COLONISTA.

The Intercolonial Railway of anada.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir,-I observe that the City Article of the Times of this day contains a very correct notice of the loan for the Intercolonial Rail. way of Canada, which is to be appounced on to know on the subject; but you will I am sure, do that large class of investors, the trustees of settlements and wills, and also those whose interest these trustees protect, a fifty other varieties of young-ladyhood great service by calling their attention to the shoulders to the wheel in carnest we shall in and 31 Victoria cap 132, trustees are at work; they have not the smallest fraction liberty to invest trust funds under their con- Columbia; and in a few more years we shall trol in that part of the Intercolonial Railway loan the interest of which is guaranteed by Parliament-viz, three out of the four millions required. The Act to which I refer to Montreal or Toronto, thence to British time whatever for fancied griefs, and not slipped through Parliament so quietly (as is Columbia and Vancouver Island, and thence much for real ones either. An additional often the case with very important mea- across the Pacific to Japan and China. reason for happiness assuredly lies in the sures) that many persons interested in the fact that the tie between mother and matter may never have heard of it. Indeed don via India, Persia, Russia, Prussia, and children is a very strong one in colonial it was not, as originally brought in, meant to so by the Norderny cable, the purchase of life. Where the colony is young or not apply to any investment except East India which from Reuter's Telegram Company is flourishing-ip other words, where you Stock, but I fortunately had an opportunity cannot readily obtain servants, or perhaps of inducing the House to engraft upon the cannot afford to keep them your chil- Bill the provision enabling trustees to invest dren are constantly with you, and are not in any securities the interest of which (not tive English, vulgar manners, and fear of necessarily the capital also) is or shall be ghosts or blackmen Many, doubtless, guaranteed by Parliament. My clause, as ill respond to this, that it is anything drawn, applied only to the contemplated Inbut desirable to have the children con- tercolonial Railway loan, but the committee stantly with you; but let me further arge at the suggestion I think of Sir Roundell

word Saif-help, and, like their parents, tered by applications from tenants for life

and is to raise the price of those securities, and their present value is such that an investment in them (independently of the objection on the ground of an ultimate loss of part of the capital) affords little relief to the sufferers. Consequently an investment producing between 4 and 5 per cent, the interest being guaranteed by the Imperial Legislature and a sinking fund (as you netice) being provided under the eve of one Government affords peculiar advantages. As regards the prospects of the new Dominion. and the view taken of them by the British public it is sufficient to notice one fact-viz that the Canada £100. £6. per cents are quoted in your paper of this day at 101 to 103 (they were in June last quoted at 103 to 106 before the dividend was paid on the 1st of this month) whereas in March, 1865, they could be bought for 86. In your paper of this day the \$100 6 per Cent Bonds of the State of Virginia are quoted at 34 to 36. This shows a striking disparity between the estimated worth of the Colonial and the American securities, even after making due allowance for the effect of the wounds inflicted by the war [or 'rebellion'] on poor

Virgina. The able gentleman who writes your City Article observes that the Intercolonial Rails way loan will excite great attention: I venture to think that this attention may be increased if you will kindly give these lines a place in your paper of Monday next, as the matter is pressing. I may add that I have observed with pleasure the interest which you have taken in the establishment of the new Dominion-a great scheme of which the construction of the Intercolonial Railway necessarily tormed a part. As you have pointed out, this was no party measure. It was the joint work of the leaders on each side of the House, and a glance at the reports of the proceedings in either House of Parliament during the last six weeks will show the interest which has been and is taken in that vast question, the opening up of our North American colonies. In declining to accede to the views of the Nova Seetian dissentients, while we expressed our desire to remove any grievance of which they can justly complain, we showed our feelings on the subject. The acquisition by Canada of the Hudson Bay Territory will, I hope. be shortly accomplished. Next, we must open up the Saskatchewan and the Red River. These districts are so fertile that I find in a long letter of a colonist, writing from Portage la Rairie, on the Red River, which is reported in the Canadian News of the 11th of last month, the following pass sage :- "The longer we crop it, if well ploughed, it seems to get better. I have manured some, but it makes little odds, as the other was equally good." In the same number I see that a Saskatchewan Emigration Society is proposed to be organized in Hamilton, and I hope that before lung we may establish in this country an Emigration to, and location in British North America of colonial point of view, I am especially pleased to read the excellent letter in to-day's impression signed "Never Say Die." freedom in a colony, especially if you remember for Cork has more than once so elemember for Cork bas more than once so eloquently complained of in the House of Commons may be wholly stopped, and we may compete successfully with the Yankees for the permanent possession on the other side of the Atlantic of our industrious and energetic Irish fellow-subjects for whom on this side there is not sufficient room. We shall thus advance one step, at least, towards the settlement of the Irish land question. When we read that from a want of commus nication with the St Lawrence, grain is burnt as fuel in the Far West while thousands Monday next. In a few lines you have given in Europe are starving, surely we seem to be the public nearly all that is essential for them | guilty of a strange neglect of God's gifts ?

However I have no fear lest this great Imperial question, the opening up of British North America, should be neglected by the Reform Parliament, and if we only put our fact that under the Act of last Session. 30 a few years have free and uninterrupted communication between Montreal and British I trust have a belt of electric telegraphic wire under British control encircling the globe, and messages will flash from London while the answers may come back to Lonnow under the consideration of Parliament:

I am, Sir, yours obediently, EDWARD KENT KARSLAKE Lincoln's-inn, July 18th,

mecessarily the capital also) is or shall be guaranteed by Parliament. My clause, as drawn, applied only to the contemplated Intercolonial Railway loan, but the committee at the suggestion I think of Sir Roundell Palmer, extended the provision to its present form.

In these days trustees and the Judges of the Court of Chancery are perpetually pestered by applications from tenants for life who cannot maintain themselves and their families on the slender income produced by

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The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, September 5, 1868

English Summary. Perhaps of all nations in the world the English are most given to lion worshipping, and it is with the greatest satisfaction that the whole nation joins in doing honor to the hero of Abyssinia, who has been called to the peerage under the title of Baron Napier of Magdalla. The freedom of the City of London has, as is usual on such cases, been conferred upon Lord Napier, and fetes and entertainments are being held in his honor in all parts of England. The Crystal Palace Company entertained the General, Lady Napier, and the staff which had served in the Abyssinian Expedition, at a fete conducted in the most magnificent style, with a full display of fountains, concert and banquet. The pension which has been conferred with the peerage is small, being only £2000 a year, and for the limited period of two lives. This new creation has brought out the press upon the peerage question generally, and we may take it as a marked sign of the times that, the idea of some sort of reform in the House of Peers is rapidly gaining ground, even among some portion of the Conservative peers themselves; it seems to be admitted that if the House of Lords is to maintain a real influence in the British Constitution, its members cannot safely dety change; the expediency of creating a certain number of peerages, as attempted by Lord Palmerston, in the Wensleydale case is being discussed, and seems to meet with considerable favor. Whilst criticising the constitution of the Upper House, the House of Commons are not unmindful of their own defects, and are at last pushing through a bill which transfers the jurisdiction or bribery petitions to the Common Law Judges. There is to be an additional judge appointed to each Court, and in Michael mas Term in each year, the fifteen Puisne Judges will appoint three out of their body, that is to say, one out of each Court, to try election petitions business, but what it is the authorities have in Courts to be held upon the spot not yet decided. where the alleged bribery has occurred. Another nevelty in elections, ifornia has recently received the Paris Ex. in the end; so the sequel proved. From proposed by some private members, to position medal awarded to the State of all I can see and hear, I think Grant will government to redeem its promises to pay, be provided for in this bill, is that the expenses of the formal machinery of elections should be thrown upon constituencies, instead of being borne, as at present, by candidates. This it is thought would pave the way for admission into the House of Commons of a class of men who have hitherto kept aloof from public life out of prudential motives. The liberal party are most active in their preparations for the coming electioneering struggle, and there seems to be but little doubt that Gladstone will have a majority in the new Parliament. The Government measure for buying out the ex- an assault on same person, and was fined isting telegraph companies and transferring the working of the whole telegraph system to the Postoffice meets with general favor, both from rived from Nanaimo yesterday forencon, with the shareholders and the public at large, and people are beginning to hint at the benefits which might accrue to the travelling public, from a similar system being pursued towards railway companies. The conduct of the great companies south of London having been such as to alienate the confidence of the public from the boards of direction, who, defeated in obtaining a monopoly, have revenged themselves by putting the public to the greatest amount of inconvenience, as a sort of penalty for being compelled by the House of Lords to give up their schemes for levying a scrt of black mail upon travellers. A panie seems to exist in London on account of the violent outrages committed daily and nightly in the streets, by thieves who have adopted this new method since garotting was put down by extra vigilance; public attention having been pointedly called to the prevalence of these violent robberries, it is to be hoped that strenuous efforts

will be made by the police to suppress

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chrity. Congratulatory addresses have been presented to the Queen by both Houses of Parliament, on the event of the safe delivery of a Princess, by her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales.

Fire. - A quarter of an hour before twelve last night, a fire broke out in the upper story of a small, plastered, untenanted cottage, on the hill beyond St Johns Church. and owned by J Finnan, plasterer, who resides in Portland at the present time. It is supposed to be the act of an incendiary; is naured and was partially saved by the firemen, together with some cottages on either side, which stood in imminent danger. We usually accord merit to the bluejackets for services rendered on such occasions this time we think that some few of them were over-zealous in their voluntary labors.
The Hook & Ladder and fire companies were on the spot; damage done, about eight or nine hundred dollars. Rain commenced to fall heavily during the conflagration.

STORY OF A HIGH LATITUDE. - In a debate in the House of Representatives at Washington on the 1st inst., on the bill appropriating \$7,000,000 for the purchase of Alaska, Mr acquisition would prove very valuable, main- this same Democracy does swallow sometained that the wealth of the waters is almost incredible. He stated that a few years since two schooners passing into Behring Straits found the herrings packed one upon the other, from the botton of the ocean to the top, so firmly that not one of them could move. One of the captains attempted to run them down, and ran his vessel upon them and suddenly proposed and unanimously non that this was an actual fact .- London Times.

of Mr George Edwards takes place this even pieces are well selected and will be presented by the members of the Pylades Dramatio Club. We feel assured that our citizens will appear in force to welcome the amateurs, and also as a compliment to the beneficiary, by made for reserved seats. a bus soling

Tas steamer Colorado, from China, las trip, brought between twenty and thirty girls to San Francisco. The Chinese Companies with the aid of the Police, took possession of them, and are holding them until some disposition is made of them. There appears to be something radically wrong in this

the other an appropriate inscription.

late intense heat, was that it stopped the predisposing men against the institution. other sex to the same degree.

mother, with stealing a small sum of money from an Indian woman, was yesterday discharged on that count, but was convicted of \$25 or two months' imprisonment. The case against an accomplice was postponed.

THE ACTIVE.-The steamship Active arher compliment of coal, and left at 4 p. m. of the harbor and took her passengers on of the South by force of arms, board in the ship's boats.

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A STRANGE FACT. - The first Japanese child born outside of Japan for ten centuries, was born lately in London. Mr and Mrs Hamaikari Sadakichi, members of an acro- is a thin spare man about five feet 6 inches batic troupe, are the parents.

MR W. K. Bull.-Your communication upon 'Confederation' will appear in a few ed on the success of the Democratic portant question.

Legislative Council has received Her Majesty's assent .- Gov Gazette.

Acts of PARLIAMENT.-Up to the present local Acts 146. The Session commenced on the 19th of November. - Times.

streets of London to their wonted se_ Pylades, recently arrived on this station.

Editorial Correspondence-No. 7 NEW YORK, July 12, 1868.

The telegraph will have informed you

of the selection by the great unterrified Democracy of Mr Horatio Seymour of New York, and Gen. Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, as the standard bearers of their party in the coming campaign. nomination, of Mr. Seymour took the whole country by surprise. Down to the very last moment it was confidently be lieved by the most astute political outsiders, and even by a majority of the delegates, that Mr Chase would be the fortunate recipient of the nomination, and odds were freely offered upon his ultimate success with few acceptors. It was argued that the nomination of Chase would divide the Republican party and knit the Democrats closer together than would the choice of any other man. But the prejudice against Chase engendered by his career as a member of Lincoln' Cabinet and as an advocate of negr suffrage in the South, was too much for Stevens, of Pennsylvania, arguing that the even the Democracy to stomach, albeit times very nauseous doses without a grimace—and after the withdrawal Pendleton, (a peace Democrat) as a candidate for the nomination. Mr Sev mour-who had thrice declined the hono since the Convention assembled-wa broke its back. Some members laughed, inated amid the wildest excitement and but Mr Stevens assured the House that last enthusiasm on the part of the delegates year he saw one of the captains, and learnt The nominee-who was also President of the Convention—rushed from the hall THEATRE.—The performance for the benefit into an antercom, where he was found few minutes afterwards by a friend, who ing, and promises to be a great success. The bad followed to offer his congratulations weeping violently, and in broken tones h sought to decline the honor which he was subsequently induced to accept. The enthusiasm manifested in the hall has not whom they have so often been amused, and found an echo outside its walls. The who is now about leaving Victoria. The greatest amount of dissatisfaction is exentertainment will be collegeed by the ex- pressed by Democrats and conservative delient band of the Pylades. The box-office men generally with Mr Seymour. The opens at 11 a m., and no extra charge will be Herald, which supported Mr Chase, now advocates the return of General Grant the Republican candidate, on the ground that the Democratic party have been tricked into the nomination of Mr Sey mour; and, in justice to the position the Herald, it is proper I should mention that it declared for the first day of the Convention that Mr Seymour would re ceive the nomination—that although he COMPLIMENTARY. -- Governor Haight of Cal. declined it at first he meant to accept it articles. The medal is about two inches in mour; although at this early stage tha diameter; upon one side is engraved the opinion is quite as likely to be erroneous bust of the Emperor Napoleon, and upon as correct. The difference between the chances of the two men is this: Grant, SINGULAR.—The American papers say who is excessively popular, heads so that the most extraordinary effect of the exceedingly unpopular party; while Sey mour, who is very unpopular is the can marriage business altogether, completely didate of a party that has lately been They do not say whether it disinclined the pursuing a course which has greatly enhanced its popularity. The question now is whether the personal claims of Pouros Coust -D Chelvers, charged with the candidates or the principles of the parties that hold them in hand, are to be weighed by the electors. If principles prevail the Democrats must win, as their platform is the best and most patriotic; but if the personal popularity of the men is to be made the test, Grant will be returned. The nomination of General Blair means mischief, he having declared himself in for Portland. She anchored off the entrance favor of upsetting the State Government

While bobbing in and out of Tammany Ur ro our going to press the steamer Hall, I met several of the distinguished Enterprise had not returned from New West-minister, but the gale which sprang suddenly Delegation in the Convention. Among an about half past eight in the evening will others General Forrest and Gen. Chalmers. Forrest is a tall, commanding looking fellow, the handsomest man in the Convention. Chalmers was a noted Cavalry General in the Southwest. He in height. Both these gentlemen declared that the only hope of the South dependdays—acting upon the principle of allowing party. "If," said they, "the fight goes both sides to be represented upon this imagainst us, we must emigrate." "Why not," I suggested, "why not try British ASSENTED To .- The Weights and Mea North America," "Too cold," said where we can go: Mexico would answer, but it is in a fearful state of anarchy. time the number of public Acts is 57, and of There is one thing certain though, we can't live South if Grant is elected at CHARLES DICKERS.'—A son of this eminent away with, will go to some other country. Within the last few years it has affected

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rule, or what is infinitely worse, to the lieve, in the Irish Republic, and was st rule of its former slaves." I asked the neral what part of British North America he referred to when he spoke of the severity of the climate? He replied, To Canada-having spent one winter there." I then alluded to the mildness of the climate of our own Colony, how that extremes of heat and cold were unmown—the mean of the thermometer being only 68°; referred to our inexhaustible coal beds and gold mines, our rast tracts of agricultural and timber ands and our splendid fisheries; told them how low land could be bought from the Government, and what inducements believed would be held out to encourage the formation of a colony of Southerners hould they decide to settle down in the ountry. I took my hearers completely y surprise—especially when I referred to he mild climate and the resources of the Colony: They expressed a high opinion of the British form of government, and one gentleman declared that it was the reest country on the face of the earth, since America had passed under Radical rule. I wish some of our annexationists could circulate among the people of this country as I have done for the past few weeks, and hear what I have heard of the condition of the country. I have not confined my observations to this State, I have been through parts of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts-have visited many of the large cities and manufacturing and agricultural districts of New England and everywhere the feeling boldly expressed is that the system of government has failed and that the States are swiftly approaching the period when a military despotism must take the place of the present Republican form. Many mournfully declare that the approaching election will be the last held in the country-no matter who is elected. If Grant be chosen they say, he will gradually extend the military rule now in force at the South. over the entire country; and should the Democrats succeed, a conflict will at once arise between Congress and the Executive, and one or the other branches of the government will be hopelessly destroyed.

The Pacific coast people cannot realize

the condition of things here until they

visit the East and see and hear for them-

ult, gold stood at 187, it is now selling at

there is every prospect of its going still to England, has arrived in the Cunard higher and greenbacks dropping correspondingly lower. As I remarked in a previous letter there is no gold or silver honors, in token of the public appreciation of in circulation None is seen outside the brokers' windows except it be an occasional silver coin treasured as a pocketpiece' by some citizen who wishes to preserve a memento of the age of specie which fled with the peace of the country Where all the coin has gone to, is the mystery unsolved. A great deal is in circulation in Canada and another large sum lies dormant in the treasury vault. But not an eighth of the amount formerly in circulation can be accounted for. It is evident, therefore, that the bulk is hoarded by private individuals-laid away for a 'rainy day,' which may not be long delayed if the clouds that gather thick and fast in the political horizon mean anything but wind. And no wonder the people are scared at their own securities It is publicly announced that there will be a deficit at the end of the present fiscal year of \$60,000,000! That is, that the States will be \$60,000,000 deeper in debt than ever before. This is liquidating the National Debt with a vengeance. And bear in mind, also, that Mr Pendleton, who favors repudiation—who publicly declared that if elected he would support | youd our means, and with no probable possiany measure having for its object the bility of paying our way-bankruptey must repudiation of the public debt; who an follow. Is there not a way, if there's a will. nounced that he would favor not only the repudiation of the bonds of the Republic, but of its greenbacks (the only circulating medium of the country) toobear in mind, I say, that this gentleman 152 votes for the Presidential nomination, will pay faithfully. Now, "Who will comures Ordinance of the late session of the Chalmers, 'Southern people cannot live and you will have some idea of the feel mence it?" Who will call a public meeting there. I don't see what we can do or ings that agitate the masses who have nothing, and will obtain the key to the called, who will attend, or refuse to sign a alarm which now affects the bondholders and the business public.

The rage for impeaching Presidents has litterateur is a lieutenant on board H M S The South will be handed over to military nearly all great republies. It began, I be-

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fully practiced on the O'Mahoney. Thence out twice, though unsuccessfully, against Mr. Johnson, Mexico next had a single attack of the mania, but President Juarez escaped without much trouble. And now I hear from Buenos Ayres that Congress is to meet there and that 'not many projects of importance await its attention—except, perhaps, the imof thing goes on, it will attract attention as a historic coincidence. It would be well for republican Presidents to take out a policy of nsurance against impeachment.

Mr Anthony Trollope's negotiations with the American Postmaster General, for a new Postal Treaty between Great Britain and America, do not seem to have met with a great deal of success. A part of the correspondence is published. The Postmaster General dissents from Mr Trollope's views in avor of a renewal of the Cunard line subsidy, and prefers the principle of competing hip-conveyance, before any settlement the ocean mail service in one or two special companies—arguing the greater cheapness and better working of the American mode. He also proposes a reduction of the ocean postage to teb cents, on the 1st of January, 1869, with a rate of two cents for newspapers under four ounces, and six cents on book and sample packets, under the same weight. He agrees to the British proposition that tri-weekly mails would be an improvement on the bi-weekly, and suggests that daily mails would be still better.

The International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations, which adjourned in Detroit on Tuesday evening, represents ed 535 societies as against 245 in 1867, and 57,000 members as against 35,000. The amount of money raised was \$750,000. On motion of Rev. Mason Gallagher of city, the Convention sympathized with Rev Mr Tyng and Mr Stuart. Resolutions— which were referred and apparently not reported subsequently - discountenanced the ase of tobacco: favored the organization of Young Women's Christian Associations, and with greater wiedom requested mothers. eisters, and wives to make home as attractive as possible; advised Christians not to dance. or play cards, or go to the theatre; and sugested a repetition of the (to all but the edi ors and publishers) amusing experiment of a religious daily newspaper.

The journeymen brick-laye New York City are on a strike; they want to work only eight hours per day and draw ten hours' pay. The 'bosses' refuse to accede to the demand and work on buildings is stopped, and the reets are filled with recusant disciples of selves. When I arrived here on the 10th bricks and mortar. The rate of wages is \$5 per day. All government em loyees, by a recent act of Congress, are required to work 142-a rise of 5 cents on the dollar; and amid the general gloom, despondency and but eight hours and receive the same pay as want of confidence in the ability of the they did formerly for ten hours' work.

Mr Charles Francis Adams, late Minister tender him a public reception and othe the pre-eminent ability with which he has represented this country in Europe during the last six years. Mr. Adams declined the invitation to a banquet in his honor in London a short time ago, but he will doubtless be proud of a glorious welcome from his own countrymentales behanden to 10 cons

Yellow hair, I am informed, will be the fashionable color in the fall. 1000 200070

A correspondent of a New York paper makes an appeal for fresh air for babies He protests against the practice of covering their faces with veils, and thereby supering ducing semi-suffication.

Letters written at various dates by the late King Theodorus to Rassam, the English captive, and now for the first time published. show that His Majesty affected the short paragraphic style of American and French feuilletonists. His appeals to the Deity are sufficiently frequent and flippant to savor of profanity and blasphemy. The letters occassionally disclose something of intelligence for example, when the King calls himself

"Who will Commence it?"

EDITOR COLONIST :- Your editorial remarks of late have been full of one subject; to condense the matter, that we are living far bea and who will commence it. that is the quese tion? Respectfully setting upon one side the mighty Confederation scheme, which may take time (what length of time before completed, who knows?) and like business men. pioneers of a new country, arrange our received at the Democratic Convention affairs, so that what we promise to pay we of the citizens upon this question? and if memorial, petition or any other sensible document to the Home Government that may give us a chance of honorably reducing the expenses we cannot meet? Is it of any use. even through the medium of your well circulated paper, to be always harping upon one

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Saturday, September 5, 1868 Let us Insist at Least Upon Obtaining Mediocrity, ton . sent bo

and edd equiped to south and sine at the interest of the inter the remote political consequences of a total neglect of the wishes of the people by those who are charged with the duty of administering the Government of a country; such neglect has oftentimes ended in revolution, it has been the origin of more civil wars than any other single cause; and it has kept countries back in the scale of nations more than the worst species of democratic legislation! Weglect of the interests of the people, and carelessness of the country's g od, grow and increase together; they never stand still, and when once they have set in, they have never been known to abate unless checked by the people themselves either by overt sets or by words having an import such as cannot be misunderstood, and that will neither brook delay nor contempt. It is our duty to look to the future, and it is impossible to do so in this Colony without uneasiness, if we contemplate for a moment, a continuance of the present state of things. The people have borne misgovernment patiently, they have borne neglect and contempt of their interests patiently, and have learnt to look to the Dominion as the panacea for all evil, and in doing so they have fallen into habit of endurance of evil which not natural to Englishmen. But it is possible for such endurance to be trifled with to an extent which would become unbearable. A climax must be reached sooner or later, and it is hard to say whether the relief that is so earnestly desired by the majority, will come before endurance ceases to be a virtue. It can hardly be praisworthy for the people to submit quietly to an excess of taxation which is not only keeping themselves in poverty, but is keeping back the country, hindering colonization, checking enterprise, and putting a stop to all investment of spital in the Colony, and for what Mrs Mary Cook were discharged, there not purpose? are the circumstances of the being sufficient evidence against them to country such as will justify the raising justify a further remand. Edward Bellingof such a revenue as is demanded for ton, supposed to be insane, after several rethe alleged necessities of the Col-onial Government? and is the Colonial Government worthy of such an expenditure? To all these questions we answer, no, and the whole Colony left for San Francisco yesterday afternoon echoes the reply. To begin with, the salary of the Goeernor is far too high for so young a Colony. We do not require a man of any vast experience or of unbounded talent, to keep the public affairs of the Colony in proper motion. We would rather have in our Governor some activity and energy in business, and a readiness in according attention at least to those who exert themselves in such works as are likely to benefit the whole community as well as them selves, but which occasionally require some slight fostering care from the Government at the outset. Add to Government at the outset of the United States District Courts of Cality Rivas.

The rainy season has fully set in, and he cognizance of all violations of the law in the theatre on Thursday night. It will be under the patronage of Capt Buckley, Victoria law what would be the consequence? The patronage of the United States District Courts of Cality Rivas.

The rainy season has fully set in, and he cognizance of all violations of the law in Alaska Territory. Should this bill be a form the Costa Rican Government abdishing the duty on all coffee exported from the Rethis, some interest in developing the Cross, supported on the occasion by the Criminals in nine cases out of ten would public. resources and trade of the Colony; constant endeavour to improve our both of which are said to be excellent. Mr means of communication with England as well as with the Dominion of and he will spare no afforts to make his Canada and the Eastern States of America, and we should have a Governor whose qualities, if properly used, would entitle him to infinitely higher respect, and would be of far more benefit to us than the brightest talents or the most aristocratic connections with which he could be endowed. And after all, what we ask mains of thirty-two victims of the recent for is, diplomatically speaking, of less terrible railroad accident in Wales were pecuniary value than that from which buried to-day." It will be remembered we desire to be relieved. A practical there was a petroleum conflagration caused name of Hoffman, and there are about working man is frequently thrust by by a collision of two trains. the Colonial office into a position | Fanor Workmanship .- A; the shop of case, and then the law makers may estiwhere the pay is small irrespective of Charles E. Bunting, on Yates street, there the responsibility; whereas the man of is a chair on exhibition worth inspection. The for this case were it sent to Oregon or aristocratic connections must be appointed to a place where he can draw the largest possible amount of salary for the smallest possible amount of work : and the man with acknows ledged brilliant talents is usually sent to some place where there is no scope for display. Let us then, if the present system of Government is to British Columbia, \$58,582; Bank of British at least seven out of every ten, by the

out endeavours to exchange what we have even for medicarity; we are convinced that we should benefit by the change. A plain man of business for Governor such a man for instance as would be capable of successfully conducting the business of a substantial mercantile house, with energy enough to curtail expenses and reduce establishments with sufficient aclivity to see that no public business were neglected! would be infinitely more useful to the Colony than one who is either too indolent to work himself or see that others work; or too much engrossed with pursuits which do not appertain in any way to the duties of the Chief Executive, to beslow that attention upon public business which the circumstances of the Colony require. od bas stan

on lineameron to ma Tuesday, Sept 1 le TEA PARTY .- The members of the Methodist communion held their first Sunday School tee party in the basement of their church last night, as we understood, to welcome their new minister, the Rev. Mr Russ.
Over two hundred sat down to a very substantial entertainment, which the young folks appeared to enjoy most heartily. After tea the party adjourned to the body of the church, and passed the remainder of the evening in speeches from the heads of the ministration of the Wesleyan Church, does not at first, appear attractive apeaker; but he is free from all cetentation, sufficiently fluent to be agreeable to hear, and is evidenta hard-working, carnest man, who in the end, will wield much power with his people. The other speakers were Reve. Browning, Greer, and Dernick, the Caribdo minister. The latter had not spoken when we were compelled to leave. He is said to be an able man. The choir of the church, at ntervals, sang some select pieces.

malt, was charged under two information with assault upon Midshipman Summerton and sesman Ganney The case proce from the naval party taking wood, and using the cars from the defendant's mill without his consent. His Worship admitted provocation, but in order to enforce a due observance of law, and to prevent such breaches of the peace, fined Gilmore \$15 in each case; the fines were at once paid into Court! Wm Jenkins and Wm Wildon, the young men arrested for stealing the sam of \$140 from the person of being sufficient evidence against them to manded for three days.

THE steamers J L Stephens and Pacifi Upon the two boats there were thirty-eight passengers, three on the Pacific and thirtyfive on the Stephens. Only a few of this number ibelonging to our own population, dozen of these Indians hung up by the The telegraph line lately established beleave for good; so, that terrible exodus, neck to a yard arm would in my opinion tween the capital and Amatillan is working which, but a short time ago marked the departure of every steamer seems to be over. Amongst those known to our community, leaving finally, are Capt Porcher Lieuts Dolphin and Townsen 1, Me ats Ran-som and Woodward, and Mr Joseph Jeffery, son and daughter. To these we wish pleasant trip.

dramatic corps and band of H M S Pylades, Edwards is a favorite with this community

terrible accident on the line between Holy murderer would have been hung on head and Liverpool. To-day's despatches gallows. He escaped in this way, by against Costa Rica for damages, on account having no courts here, and if he and all two. How awful, and how much is containt the witnesses were sent to Oregon or Cali-

Langley, a pupil at St. Ann's School, and the frame, made of black walnut, was designed by Mr Bunting. The chair forms a would save many thousands of dollars. handsome drawing-room ornament, and reflects credit on native industry.

BULLION SHIPMENT, The following. steamer to San Francisco: Bank of sians all over the city have been attacked continue, even for a period that may North America, \$35,451; Wells, Fargo & Co. measles, and as many as five or six a day be measured by months, be urgent in \$11,100. Total \$105,133.

not only the first of the kind we have had but promises to be spicy in its denouement will donbtless create interest. ed.

Fires. From a gentleman who was visit ing his family at Saanich on Sunday, we learn the fires in the woods are very extensive and destructive to fencing. The bridge. near Brown's, was on fire when he rode over it and in two bours afterwards totally destroyed. Up to this time there was no danger to the farms, though some uneasiness was fell by the settlers, on that account.

Hors. The grope of hops at Saanich are allowed by all parties to be very fine this rear. The picking will commence on Thursday. The owner of one crop will clear, it is expected, over \$2,000.

THE steamer Otter, Capt Lewis, left for the northern trading posts early this morning,

Sitka Correspondence.

Sirka, A. T., Aug 21st, 1868. ED. COLONIST:-The steamer Pacific from San Francisco arrived at this port Aug 17. oringing Gen Halleck and staff, and a Paymaster. Since my last there has been nothing in the way of news which would be of interest to your readers, hence this letter, if such you may call it, must be a dry one. The soldiers at this place were paid off; the first time they received any money since the Ist of last January. So much for being a soldier in the antipodes.

OUTRAGE ON THE "BLACK DIAMOND."

The schooner Black Diamond arrived pere Tnesday, Ang 18th, from Nanaimo: 90 miles below this a lot of Indians got on board and took possession of her, making themselves at home when on board and took every thing they could lay an Ponter Count ... Mr. Gilmore, of Esqui- eye upon wonth packing off. The Captain of the schooner reported the matter to Gen Davis, but owing to the presence Gen Halleck at this place Gen Davis could make no investigation into the affair until the Pacific leaves for your city. It was to say the least a bold attempt at piracy, but it has not been the first time such things have been done in these waters. I cannot say what action Davis will take in the matter, but he told me he should lose no time in investigating the affair and as quick as a war steame gets here he will dispatch her, and make an example of these red d-s who dared if she will allow an Indian to get aboard disappointment.

From Guatemala it is reported that of her. A small gun with some grape President Ceroa has declined the nomination and shot well directed, might save much for President for the coming term, and that property and many valuable lives, which otherwise will have to suffer. A few Pedro Aybinens, the present Minister of have the salutary effect of freeing our successfully. Some alarm had been created by a repor water's of Indian pirates, who are very numerous along the coast of Alaska. SHALL WE HAVE A TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT

By the telegraph we learn through the COLONIST that a bill was passed in the be cleared while even handed justice lished between San Jose, the capital, and would be in itself but a name. As an Punta Arenas. Mr Lyman Reynolds, who re-Edwards is a favorite with this community, and he will spare no efforts to make his farewell entertainment worthy of good pathogone.

The Weigh Railroad Accident,—The witnesses left for the Amoer river wherein telegraph announced a short time since a terrible accident on the line between Holy head and Liverpool. To-day's despatches gallows. He escaped in this way, by the state of the principal way, by the state of the Line and the construction of the line immediately, and it is expected the work will be completed by the 1st of November next. The Government witnesses left for the Amoer river wherein the said, granted a subsidy of \$10,000 to the line between Holy murderer would have been hung on the gallows. He escaped in this way, by the support of the United States Government in pressing his claims to the construction of the line immediately, and the construction of the line immediat fornia, it would have cost the Government over \$20,000. There is another man in of the agreement. the guard house, for killing a man by the ten men who would be witnesses in the mate what it would cost the Government centre worsted work is by Miss Allard, of California. Alaska by all means should

EPIDEMIC IN SITEA. A terrible epidemic has been raging in sometimes die. For the 1 month ance, \$116,000:

Scar Mac Rumor has a delectable little there have died in this city at least dish of scandal in the shape of a crim. con. uit, which will soon be instituted in the Law predominated principally among the courts. As the diedding party is known in our commercial circles, and the case being have died from the effects of it. It was have died from the effects of it. It was the first time the people of Sitks were attacked by the measles. The Indians all down the coast are dying off very fast from the effects of it. It is now abating in this city. We have not over one or two deaths a day the basino'l at abbiser THE HEAD QUARTERS.

Sitka is to be the Head Quarters of Alaska. There are several ports established already, one on the Sticking and one at Kodiack, &c., all of which have been approved of by Gen. Hallock. The General is very much pleased with the mineral resorces of this Territory not to speak of our fisheries." Bailed Tivaed Hay

Up Cook's Inlet they catch salmon five of which will fill a barrel. These fish can be caught during the season by the thousand. No country in the world can equal Alaska for fine fisheries. Here in Sitka for the last four months it has not cost any one a cent for fish as they can go down to the fish house every day and get all the fresh salmon they wish to take firmly that not one of them. vawa

er of belome THE WEATHER, &C. The weather has been beautiful oroke its back. Some members remme

If Hon. W. S. Dodge is still in Victoria, tell him the people of Sitka want to see him back as soon as possible as his services as mayor are much needed.

Your papers are very acceptable and read by many 12 a ad of seemond ban . y

BARNEY O'RAGAN.

P.S. Through the politeness of Capt. C. F. Winsor I am enabled to send you the above. The soldiers have been paid off, and the Suttler received as his portion over \$20,000 Capt. Winsor was here in charge of the steamer California, and is known to the people of Sitka, and we are always pleased to see the old gentle man as he is the personification of a true old sailor and a gentleman. I will conrig writin bas wheel geowied topport at

Sau Francisco.

We have Panama dates to the 1st of August. The Star says:

One of the party of the Cocos Island gold-scekers, who sailed hence a short time back, returned to this city on the 30th ult., per Guatemela, from Punta Arenas, where he parted with his companions. The expedition had met with unfavorable weather and prolonged calms, and were obliged to put into Pouta Arenas for provisions. Having received the necessary supplies they sailed again about a week ago to meet, like their

that yellow fever had broken out in the capital of Salvador and some other towns of the interior. This report is contradicted by the Faro of 12th and 20th of July.

The new treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, after being approved by both Governments, has been duly exchanged.

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South America. We have Valparaiso dates to July 10th and from Callao to the 20th July.

Chile.

On the 6th of July a tremendous fire occurred in Santiago, the scene being at the intersection of the Calles del Puente and Santo Domingo, and extending over one-half of the block. The origin of the fire is unof the block. The origin of the hre is un-known. It broke out in the back warehouse of Messrs. E. and B. Brieva, among a quan-tity of cotten goods, and speedily spread over the whole establishment. Messrs. Brieva have been heavy sufferers by the accident, as the goods saved bore no proportion to those burned, they have had, it is said; property to the rates allowed on Deposits by this Bank have been red the value of \$240,000 in their warehouse and date will be as follows: cellars. The Sun British Liverpool, London and Globe, Northern and America Fire " 12 " 6 " Insurance Companies lose \$20,000 each, and the Union Chilena \$16,000; total of insur-

as herelolore—robberies, rains and assassinas tions appearing to be of daily occurrence; till they become wearisome by mere repetition. The newly-created forts, from which so much was expected, appear to be utterly eo much was expected, appear to be utterly useless, as the Indians commit their depredantions absolutely under their very walls. Their latest exploit has been to drive off from the haciends of Lagos Bros., no fewer than 300 cattle and 150 horses, the scene being within two leagues from Fort Colipulli. The Governor of the Magellan Straits

Colony has written, under date of the 15th ult., to the Comandante General of Marine, as follows: I have the honor to inform you that from the 24th of May, two lights—one red and the other green—have been placed at high water mark, and at an altitude of six metes to mark the anchorage of Punta Are-nas. Both are placed in a line from north-east to southwest of the compass, and shed a light which takes in from the south to the east of the compass. They are separated from each other by a space of twenty metres, between which is the entrance to the north-west. In eight fathous of water is the best place for anchorage."

During the month of June last 120 vessels, representing 38,564 tons, entered the port of Valparaiso, and 104 vessels, representing 36,-960 tons, sailed. The number for the corresponding period of 1867 were: Entered, 141 vessels, 53,695 tons; sailed, 118 vessels, 44,183 tons.

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The British barque Inex, Captain Erskine, left Caldera on the 22d ultimo, for England, with a cargo of regulus, but shortly alter leaving port found the ship making water at the rate of three inches per hour, and when in latitude 230 27' south longitude 770 40', the leak continuing at the same rate, the crew refused to proceed on the voyage. The Captain was therefore compelled to bear up for Valparaise, which port he entered on July 3d. ing ground, even among so on of the Consursqive peers than

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from Callao, and was diminishing rapidly in Lima, the deaths in the latter place being reduced to about 7 daily.

The remains of the Gran-Marshal Castilla reached Callao on the 19th of July, from Africa, onthe war steamer Independence, accompanied by the Husscarr. The arrangements for their recenting were represented. rangements for their reception were very imposing, and an immense procession was formed to accompany them both in Callao and in Lima, to which place they were conveyed on the 20th with great pomp.

The following vessels had arrived at Callao between the 14th and 20 of July:

British barque Star of Peace, from Wellings, ton; American ship Orient, from San Fran-The following vessels had sailed during the

same period: American ship Industry, for the Canary Islands: English barque Nether-ton, for San Francisco; English ship Amer-ica, for England; Salvadorian ship Louis Canavato, for China.



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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States. NEW YORK, Aug 25-The Herald's London special says, the English Ambassador gave a grand dinner to Admiral Farragut on Wednesday, at his residence.

Henry J Raymond returned, much improved in health, by his European tour. News was received at Bombay that the Neati has been proclaimed Amour of Chamson (?)

BALTIMORE, Aug 25-Over ten thousand persons were at the Schutzenfest in this city. The vocal and instrumental music was very

NEW YORK, Aug 25—The Herald's special from White Sulphur Springs says, the meeting between Gen Bosencranz and Confederate Generals assumes imports noe from the frequent interviews had: Both Southerners and Northerners are sanguine of the best results from the meeting.

Later advices from Hayti state that Sal-

nave has been defeated, and is now acting solely on the defensive. He had forced loan of two hundred thousand dollars. Two wealthy merchants have been to Europe to negotiate for the money. Rebel war ships are blockading Geneus. Denunciations? had taken place between Salvave and the Bri-

NEW YORK, Aug 25-The Atlantic Cable Company announce that after September 1st, the tariff on messages from this ofly to any part of Great Britain will be eleven dollars sixty cents and five mile in gold for ten

NEW YORK, Aug 25 -- A letter from Rom says it is rumored that Cardinal Bonaparte will be appointed Archbishop of Blasendorf, which will make him Primate of the United Greeks.

A letter from Florence expresses the opinion that a party recently working throughout Italy is preparing for another invasion, The sone of Garibaldi are constant ly traveling about the country holding interviews with leading Garibaldians. Other circums ances point to the probability of such CHICAGO, Aug 26-The Presidential cam-

paign is growing very active in the north and northwestern States. Numbers of mass meetings are held, and great enthusiasm is

HARTFORD, Aug 25-The campaign in

New York, Aug 27-Foreign advices by nail to Aug 15th have been received. It is rumored to English political circles that an understanding has been arrived at between Gladstone and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Ireland, that when the diseasablishment of the Irish Protestant Church is senctioned by Parliament, he will be prepared to recommend a grant of one million pounds to Maynooth College as compensation for the abolition of the annual grant. This sum will be produced by the sale of an adequate portion of the landed estates of the Protestant

Ada Menkin was buried on the 13th, in a portion of ground siletted to the Jews' cometery, in Pere la Chaise, Several dramatic authors and theatrical friends attended.

A letter from Berlin says great importance is attached to the interview between the sovereigns of Russia and Prussia. A closer alliance of the two counflies every day be-

The Reciprocity Treaty.

New York, Aug 28 - Seward has inform. ed Congress that he has entered into negoone with the British Minister Thornto for a Reciprocity Treaty with Canada. The new treaty forms a basis of negotiations which will soon be in a condition for transmission to the Imperial and Canadian Gove ernments.

Nashville, Aug 28-The Senate passed resolutions for joint special committees to wait on the President in person and sak that measures for the protection of the people of the State be adopted. The Legislatures desire to exhaust all possible means for protection, before calling out the military.

Enrope.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 24-Dispatches continue to be received giving accounts of shipwrecks caused by the recent gale. The ship Favorite, hence for New Orleans, is dismantled and in a sinking condition.

PLORENCE, Aug 25-News has been reeived of the death of Gen Ealcie, one of the Spanish officers lately banished to the

Despatches from Madrid say Prime Minister Gonsalves Boro contemplates a series of administrative reforms to relieve the popular discontent. It is rumored one of the reforms will be the reduction of the standing army, and the substitution of enlistment for conscription.

FLORENCE, Aug 24-The Italian Senate has ratified a convention with tobacco manu-

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 25-The Internation al Yacht Race at the Isle of Wight took place to day. The following yachts com-

What Street Felonia.

Alive, 122 tons; Cambria, 185 tons; and the American Yacht the Sappho. The Cambris won in six hours and a quarter. the Alive was two minutes later, the Condor the third and the Sappho last. The Omara was

The charred remains of 32 victims of the recent terrible railroad accident in Wales, were buried to-day.

London, Aug 26—It is removed that the via Southampton, will be discontinued, and the mails forwarded via Queenstown. This is in accordance with a proposition made by Mr Trollope to the American Postmaster

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 26-The defeat of the yacht Sappho yesterday, is explained by the fact that she was not in proper condition; her hull and rigging having been damaged a few days since by a collision with another vessel, and her repairs incomplete. She encountered a series of provoking accidents during the race, but nevertheless made good time with a prospect of coming up to the other; when her boostay parted and her ibboom broke off, all efforts to win the race were then abandoned. Capt Baldwin of ers a new challange to English yachts for a ong run at sea.

London, Aug 27-A Paris letter states that Napoleon declined to meet the Queen of Spain at Biarritz as she requested.

Parts, Aug 27-Marshal Vaillant, Minister of the Emperor's household, made a peech at the opening of the Council general it Lyons, calculated to have a highly tranquilizing effect. He made a happy allusion to the late pacific speech of the Empeter, and assured the people they would enjoy resperity and peacent to del visuede see

A Paris paper says France will accept the ossibility of war if Prussia refuses to dis-

HAVANA, Aug 28-Advices from St. Domngo state the revolution to be progressing,

and is becoming general.

Lisson, Aug 27—The Chamber of Peers passed the bill to raise a loan of nineteen million francs; it also stated that half a million francs would be required (?) for fortifications. The Italian Prime Minister arrived. ave got their wheel started, andoing

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Advices from Hongkong to the 15th of August give reports that the Imperial troops forces. There is great rejoicing at Pekin over the result. The Imperial troops were seleted by European officers and engineers. companies are still prospecting, and the Discovery is makingest pay.

WASHINGTON, Aug 25-The President has issued an order establishing Sitka ak a port of entry. The importation of fire atms. ammunition and distilled spirits is prohibited. except under regulations withe Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe when they may be shipped in limited quantities; from the the Pacific coast, to said port; and to said port only, on shippers giving the Collector of Customs bonds conditioned that such articles on arrival at Sitka shall be delivered to the Collector of person acting as such, to remain until sold; HAD HANDHING ...

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 26-The West Union Telegraph Company sues the Atlantic and Pacific State Telegraph Company for hav-ing as alleged, intentionally erected wires along the San Jose Railfoad, in such immediate proximity to plaintiffs' wires, as to bring them into actual contact. Legal Tenders 691/20701.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28-About 6:30 last night the bark Gen Cobb, which went

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 22—About 6:30 last not obeying the injunction of said court. The shere on Blossom Rock, in the harbor on the sheriff or several days but they could not be lound. To-day she Council met by preconcepted arrangement in the eity hall and proceeded to transact business, when the sheriff or several days but they could not be lound. To-day she Council met by preconcepted arrangement in the eity hall and proceeded to transact business, when the sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff he sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has been the sheriff or Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and the sheriff or Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff and deputies appeared and destined to the Supreme Court town. Stiff he sheriff has sheriff to the sheriff has sheriff to the sheriff has sheriff to the sheri

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London, Aug 25—Notwithstanding the sharp opposition of a large portion of the British press, the Earl of Maye, present Secretary of State for Ireland, will be appointed Governor General of India. He will leave in the Elgin in October to assume the duties of his office.

Eastern States.

Detroit. Aug. 7—The steamship William Tibbitts, from Boston, while entering the harbor this evening, was struck by lightning, which tore in pieces the foremast and foresail and thence passed into the pilot house was almost demolished. Captain Ingraham, who was in the pilot house was seriously injured, and a young lady passenger prosinjured, and a young lady passenger pros-trated by the stroke. Eugene Ingraham, the pilot, was so seriously burnt that his recovery was doubtful. The fluid passed along the wheel ropes to the rudder, and Ocean Mail Service with the United States in its course knocked a man overboard, who was soon rescued however. None of

who was soon rescued however. None of the other passengers were injured. The hull of the steamer was not damaged.

Utica, Aug 25—Dr Peters of the Litchfield Observatory, discovered a new asteroid in a constellation.

Chicago, Aug 25—The Times special says Attorney General Evarts has indicated that eight hours will constitute a day's work under the law of Congress. On his return he will submit a formal opinion danging the right of Government.

On his return he will submit a formal opinion, denying the right of Government to deduct wages as alleged by law.

One of the Washington administration papers announces that Secretary McCulloch, Browning, Randall and Wells will support Seymour and Blair. Secretary Seward has not yet made up his mind. New York, Aug 25 Within sixty

days, eleven murders, 52 murderous as-saults and 20 suicides have been chroni-cled in this city, besides the usual compliment of minor outrages.

Samuel J Beebe, one of the founders of the New York Exchange, died recently aged 83 years.

John Hoffman, French chemist, committed suicide to-day by taking corro-

sive sublimate. BALTIMORE, Aug 25—The prize figh between Edwards and Colyer lasted an hour and fourteed minutes. On the 47th round Edwards struck Colyer a terrific blow on the jugular, rendering him sense-less for over fifteen minutes. Both men show signs of severe punishment. A fight occurred between the 'roughs' on a steamer going to the prixe fight, in

which knives, pistols, &c., were used. Several men were badly hart. The journeymen tailors of New York

the journeymen tailors of New York city last night organized for a strike.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 25—A dispatch from South Pass City amounces that further Indian outrages have taken place. The Indians have made repeated attacks upon trains:

report that an insurrectionary force had aptended, and had several conflicts with the Turkich troops. Result nuknown.

Constantinops, Aug 25 Admiral Farragut gaves grand banques on board the flagship Franklin yesterday, to members of the arrest of D. H. Haskins, the of the cor officers attempted to force their way attempt, they drew their revolvers and dred, wounding one man seriously and probably fatally, and wounding another. During the confusion, Haskins escaped through the body of the house. The through the body of the house. The sheriff and officers were arrested, after which the performance proceeded. From all accounts, it appears to have been a murderous assault by roughs employed as sheriff's deputies upon the frightened actors, who of course offered no resistance. The fellows fired two or three volleys into the midst of the groups on the stage. They have all been counitted to await the results of the wounds they inflicted.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Aug 22-Some us. pleasanthese has been caused at the Spring-eld Armory, in consequence of the men be-ing notified that their pay would be out down proportionately to the reduction in the hours of labor. The men have been wo king only eight hours since the passage of the new law.

New York, Aug 22—The deaths this week

new law.

New York, Aug 22—The deaths this week are 731. Several persons who attended a Methodist camp meeting are said to have died since from eating the meat of diseased cattle sold there. The hog disease has broken out at Hampstead, Long Island.

Washington, Aug 22—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has approved two contracts for surveys, one in the vicinity of Central and Idaho cities; the other for surveys in San Luis valley, including a large number of American settlers in Sawatoh creek and the Mexican town of Canjos.

New York, Aug 22—One of the moat serio-comic affairs ever perpetrated in this city was the arcest to-day of the entire board of Common Councilmen for contempt of Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court, in not obeying the injunction of said court.

With a purple yesterday, It was insured in the Fireman's Fund to \$6000.

Wehmeyer & Co.'s scap factory was burnt last night; lose \$3,300, It was insured in the List night; lose \$3,3 board of Common Councilmen for contempt of Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court, in not obeying the injunction of said court. Writs for the arrest had been in the hands of

tap drain in and got a prospect of 6 oz. The surgical experiment will seen be made.

hata. The Sour has signified his willingness to accept the terms offered by the Czar except the duty of building fortifications.

London, Aug 22—The yacht race is subject to the rates of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and is to be once round the Isle of Wight. The Sappho is registered at New York as 274 tons, but is entered here at 310

The German Government is about t

The German Government is about to institute inquiry into the circumstances of the cholers about the amigrant ship Liebuitz.

California.

San Francisco, Aug. 16—The steamer Colorado arrived from China to-day with 80 cabin passengers and 800 Chinese in the steerage. It is reported that 150 native Japanese Christains were taken on a steamer at Narasaki parried to see a steamer at Nagasaki, carried to sea and drowned. The foreign Consul at that

place remonstrated.

Receipts of the Mechanics' fair includin ight, twenty-three thousand seven hun dred and eighty-seven dollars.

Alexander McGriffin, from Grass Val-

ey dropped dead while coming down on he Sacramento boat last night.

The grand jury has ignored the charge f manslaughter against A. P. Green, who killed a boot black several weeks

The trustees of Calvary Church, yesterday, granted permission to sell the Church property on Bush street.

Yokohama advices state that several battles have taken place between the contending parties. The Tycoons were the victors.

Mikado issued a proclamation condemning all native Christians to death.
Several have been executed.
San Francisco, Aug. 19—During an affray on the steamer wharf yesterday a longshoreman named Scotty was stab-

a longshoreman damed Scotty was stan-bed in the bowels and in the region of the heart by the Shepherd Boy. The estate of Thomas Hayes has been appraised at \$100,000. Several days ago McDonald & Whitney were paid a \$6,000 check by a broker in

this city, Upon presentation it was found that the drawer had no money in in the bank and that he had left in meautime. Detectives overhauled him in Maria county and recovered \$4,000 of

the amount of solid vid ass series of Multis stated that they enemies of Mu Axtell, within the Democratic party, are circulating a letter for signature requesting him to withdraw or threatening to place a third candidate in the field in

case he refuses.

The city and county attorney has filed answers in the case of suits for damage April 1865. The following are the damages claimed by plaintiffs: J. Nunar, \$13,000; E. Derbee, \$50,000; J. B. Chamos, \$25,000; Montgomery & Flavin \$18,862; F. Marriatt, \$19,008; T. A. Brady, \$13,499, Total, \$139,448. Dee fendant offers to confess judgment for the following amount: Nunan, \$500; Derbies, \$2,500; Chamon \$2,500 Marriatt, \$5,000; Brady, \$2,500; Total, \$13,000.

cently received 183,000 in trusts for a friend at Milpitas, and He reported, the

friend at Milpitas. He reported the movey to have been stolen by Warglars. The detectives found it buried in the man's own woodshed.

San Francisco Aug 22—A I Gallard has started a Republican paper in the Italian language.

Alexander Badlaw has been elected President of Freedom's Defenders, vice F M Pixiley resigned.

The steam plow, Mayflower, of which so much has been written and said for the past two months, was practically exhibited this afternoon in a large field at the corner of Fifth and Folsom streets. The machine traveled at the rate of two miles an hour and the knives out the depth of six luches, although it is claimed that they will cut ten inches. The spectators seemed to consider it a success.

SONORA, Aug 22—Fry's steam quartz mill, eight miles from Sonora, on the Mountain Road, was burned yesterday. It was insured to the Fireman's Fund for \$6000.

was bound to San Francisco.

Louis McLane of Wells Fargo & Co., and T. C. Ryland, Speaker of the Assembly, arrived from New York on Saturday. They came across the Plains.

came across the Plains.

On Saturday night some hurglars broke into the Second Congregational. Church and stole thence a mirror, some ink and paper, and about ten dollars from the treasury box of the Sabbath School.

Last night a convict named Williams, went on board a ship in the harbor with a full naval suit on his back and represented himself to be a commodore or rear admiral. He was acrested.

San Francisco, Aug 18—The steamer New World, which arrived here on Sunday, is to

San Francisco, Aug 18—The steamer New World, which arrived here on Sunday, is to be refitted and placed in the San Francisco and Vallejo line to connect with the railroad. She was originally sold by the CSN Co with the proviso that she should not be used in California waters for ten years. The present owners, however, are not bound by that agreement. A lively opposition is anticipated after the completion of the railroad.

The United Order of Red Men paraded to-day in large force, and presented a very handsome appearance.

A committee was appointed by the Pioneers last evening to make arrangement for the coming anniversary of the admission of California into the Union.

A few days since three soldiers named Swaney, Frank and King, deserted from Aleatraz Island, and undertook to swim to Lime Point, a distance of four miles. The sea was very bolsterous, but the extraordinary and unprecedented feat was actually accomplished by King, in six hours and a half. Frank was drowned and Swaney was picked up off Fort Point, after having been in the water over five house. They all started with a small raft of logs, which they need as buoys. King wrote from San Jose to the Colonel commanding Aleatraz Island, announcing his safety and sending his compliments. mente levee at Fannel Hall to meteral

It is understood arrangements have been made for a considerable shipment of flour to New York, by the Oriflammey on Thursday.

San Francisco, Aug 23—Charles You mans has sued the Contra Coata Steum Navigation company for \$40,000 damages sustained in 1866, by the explosion of a locomotive at the Petaluma landing.

A double team trot for \$500 a-side, took place on the Cliff House road yesterday forenoon, between the teams of Thos Tobin and C Kellogg. The race and money were won by Tobin's team, Mac and Paddy.

It is said a wager was made a few days since between J N McCauly and a well-known Unionist on the result of the impending election. The odds given by McCauly are \$20,000 to \$10,000 that the vote would be east for Seymour. We learn that the redoubtable Democrat fails to come down and that the bets were off.

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THE SIXTH INDUSTRIAL FAIR

to leave. Murders and Sutrages are freque Mechanics Institute. Logated on Ugion Square, San Francisco

Will open to the public the property with the popular SATURDAY. August 8th. at 11 A. M. A BTICLES INTENDED FOR EXHLbition will be received August 1st. Articles from
the country should be directed to care of W J
Stodart, Industrial fair, San Francisco, and if arriving
too early will be stored free of charge. See Circular
The California Steam Navigation Co. and the San Jose
R R Co.; will convey goods for exhibition free. See Cironlar. There will be an abundance of water for exhibiting Pumps, Turbines, etc.

The Payilion, covering 72,000 feet, is built, with special regard to the requirements of exhibitors and protection or goods; is thoroughly ventilated. Special care being taken with respect to proper light; 12,000 burners illuminating it at night.

The gallery of Paintings, Pictures, etc., is 260 fee long by 30 wide. Ample prevision will be made for the comfort of visitors in the Payilion; such as refreshment ig by 30 wide. Ample provision will be made to mfort of visitors in the Pavilion; such as refreshme oms, seats, etc. Application for space to exhibit must be made at on Application for space to exhibit must be made at on



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NEW YORK, Aug 19—Thad Steven's will has been admitted to probate. He donated the bulk of his property to his nephew, Capt Thad Stevens, on condition that he shall totally abstain from intoxicating liquors. In the event of his failing to make this condition, it goes towards the erection of a refuge in Lancaster for homeless indigent orphans, without regard to race, color, religion or descent

The trial of the Colored Zouves who fired into the crowd in Washington last week commenced in Georgetown yesterday. Considerable evidence was taken. Policemen testified that they saw what occurred, but were too much afraid of life to interfere. New York, Aug 20—Western Union Telegraph Stock, 341/2.

WASHINGTON, Aug 20—Dispatches from Gen Sherman, dated Fort Leavenworth, re-port acts of violence by the Stony and Cheyennes upon settlers on Saline and Solo-mon rivers. Gen Sharidan has gone there in

mon rivers. Gen Sheridan has gone there in person with troops.

Information has been received at the Poste office Department, warranting the belief that the British Post-office Department will assent to the proposed modifications in the new postal convention between the two countries by which, among other things, the postal charges on small pamphlets will be reduced. The convention is an improvement in various particulars over the one now in force. Postal negotiations, are now pending with France.

Boston, Aug 20—As cordial reception was given to the Chinese Embassy by the citizens and city authorities on their carrival here to day. Mayor Shertliff welcomed the Embassy in a spirited speech, which was responded to by Mr Burlingame. The Embassy will hold a public levee at Fanuell Hall to-morrow, noon, and be the recipients of a grand banquet at the St James Hotel to-morrow. The Embassy received a number of citizens to night in the dining hall of the Parker House.

New York, Aug 21—John Kennedy was

New York, Aug 21-John Kennedy was executed at Canton, New York, yesterday, for the murder of Thomas Hand, in Febru-

Boston, Aug 20—Dr Charles P Podera was held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 on a charge of causing the death of Mrs Bowers,

New York, Aug 21—The mail car left here last night on the Central New Jersey Railroad, caught on fire and its contents were badly injured.

The cattle disease has appeared in various

localities throughout this country, and a number of cattle have died. WASHINGTON, Aug 20—No appointments of Supervisors under the new law have yet

The Treasury Department is engaged in ming new regulations in regard to the neit of United States merchandize across

New York, Aug 20—A royal decree has been issued allowing Bahla, Honduras and Havana to collect all direct taxes for four

Mail advices from Hayti confirm the news that Cape Haytien is surrounded by the rebels and communication with the interior cut off. General Lynch has taken supreme command of the revolutionary tores.

Minister Hollister's conduct on leaving
Port-au-Prince is much condemned.

Chicago, Aug 22—Dispatches from Ten-cesses say the regn of error is universal broughout all the counties at a distance from the principal cities. There is less safety for Union men then during the war. Gen Forrest is still making rebel speeches in West Tennessee. The Kuklux wander about the country in gangs, warning Union people to leave. Murders and outrages are frequent.

SAVANNAH, Aug 21—The Republican says the steamers Savannah and Saffila, now in the course of construction in the Clyde, will be finished by November and take their places in the line between Liverpool and

WASHINGTON, Aug 21—A Board of officers will assemble at Washington Arsenal, Sept. 1st, for the purpose of testing the Bean press ructing cappon.

NEW YORK, Aug 21-Eigh esn infecte cattle reached this city yesterday by the Harlem railroad. Their whereabouts are not yet ascertained. Four of the same drove died at Middletown, New York. NEWARK, Aug 21-The Courser reports a

new cattle disease in Union county, New Jersey, which terminates fatally in a short time. The disease is mainly confined to herds, and pronounced by some to be brain fever. A large number of cattle are sick and many deaths bave occurred.

ALBANY, Aug 21—One death from cholers ocurred at Bellevue hospital to-day. The atient was picked up in the street and died

The Hartford, Connecticut, Live Stock Insurance Company has been suspended, having lost four hundred and ten thousand dollars within twenty-two months. The treasurer of Connecticut holds one hundred thousand of the stock, which will be used for paying

Boston, Aug 21-Fanneil Hall was crowded to day on the occasion of the reception of the Chinese Embassy banquet, given to the Embassy at the St. James Hotel by the city, which was an elegant affair. Mayor Shartliff presided. Gov Bullock spoke on the part of the State. Senator Sumner prod a warm eulogy on Mr Burlingame.

NEW YORK, Aug 21-The Tobacco Manufacturer's Convention adopted a resolution fixing the price of four grades of fine cut chewing tobacco at one dollar twenty cents, one dollar, ninety cents and eighty cents

VASHINGTON, July 21.—Bids for engaying and printing postage stamps for the next four years were opened by the Postmaster General to-day. The amount of stamps average between four sud five hundred millions per year. The lowest bidder was G W Jones, of Washington, whose figures for the three classes of stamps were, respective-ly, eighteen, twenty-one, and twenty-five cents per thousand. Three other bids ranged from twenty-five to thirty cents for the same olsasses.

Sheriff O'Brien, of New York, in a letter to Justice Shanley defends the action of his deputies at the Broadway Theatre, and expresses his willingness to assume all the responsibility. He says they were assaulted by armed corpenters, etc., and fired in self-

A Fenian Convention is in session in this

WASHINGTON, Aug 25—The President has been asked by Grant for leave of absence for nine days, for all the Knights Templars in the various military departments who desire to attend the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templats of the United States army at St. Louis, Sept 15th. The President has referred the matter to the heads of departments recommending that the request be granted.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 25—The State Board of Agriculture has passed a resolution recommending that the Governor appoint three commissioners with power to adopt measures to prevent the introduction of Texas cattle. The Governor has accordingly made appointments with authority to prosecute all who violate the law passed at the last session of the Legislature to prevent the spread of contexions diseases among cattle.

Sr Louis, Aug 17—An Omaha dis-

atch says, that while the cons train on the Union Pacific Railroad was backing towards Frement station, on Saturday, it ran over a cow, throwing the caboose off the track, killing five men and wounding twelve. Two

of the latter died yesterday adozof The extensive car manufacturing shops on the North Missouri railroad in the northern part of this city were totally destroyed by fire to night, together with a number of finished and unfinished cars and a large quantity of material, with all the machinery and tools. The loss is estimated at \$150, 000; insured for \$75,000.

PORTLAND, Me. Aug 19—Through the efforts of Governor Chamberlain, \$128,000 remaining pusettled claims of the State, against the Government were allowed and

against the Government were allowed and paid. These claims were rejected at one time, but on examination have been allowed.

NEW YORK, Aug 19—The ocean sweep-stakes of \$4000 for the yacht squadron at New Bedford, was to have been sailed for yesterday, but owing to the condition that the race should be made in fifteen hours it was declared off. The Palmer came home first but not till long after the specified time.

The course was fifty miles long as assied

first but not till long after the specified time. The course was filty miles long as sailed with the necessary tacking. The squadron will probably disband to day.

Early yesterday, officer Crittenden was assaulted by a gang of rowdies at the corner of Prince and Merchant atreets. On his being reinforced a sharp fight ensued. The policemen drove off their opponents into the St Barnard House where they opened on the officers with revolvers, fixing between thirty and forty shots between the parties. None is known to be seriously hurt. Two of the assailants were carried off to the station house and released on bail during the day.

Washington, Aug 19—Rumors that our Government contemplates a protectorate over Mexico are pronounced in responsible quarters to be without foundation. The policy beretofore pursued towards that Republic will be continued.

New Orleans, Aug 19—Gen, Buchanan has issued orders prohibiting the interference

of the military with the civil authorities ex opt under instructions from headquatters.
ST. Lours, Aug. 19—The latest adviction Kansas say the Indians left Solomo valley and quiet is restored and the settlers who were driven away are returning to their homes. Adjutant General McAles reports eight persons buried, three missing and five wounded. This is probably less than half be casualties. At least twenty persons were killed and about two hundred settlers left destinate, having been stripped of parallels. destitute, having been stripped of provisions clothing, bedding and everything that the

clothing, bedding and everything that the Indians could carry away or destroy.

The Union Pacific Railroad is how completed to within ninety miles of Green river. It is reported that considerable difficulty exists at Green River City between the settlers and the agents of the Railroad. The former claiming the right to the land by occupancy. New York, Aug 10—Additional advices from Port an Prince state that the planters of the Republic have been compelled to sell their coffee to President Salnave's agents at a very cheap rate. The excesses committed their coffee to President Salnave's agents at a very cheap rate. The excesses committed on peacesble inhabitants are of a most outrageous character. Salnave seems to spurn the protests of foreign Consuls, who demand satisfaction for injuries done to the subjects of their respective Governments. He is, however, contemplating abdication and the flight to Turks Island of the Sylvan with Salnave's baggage and family aboard, is confirmed. The revolution seems to be triumphant.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27—Hon G O Gorham arrived in this city last night. Ha was met at the wharf by a delegation, of the Grant Invincibles, by which he was escorted to the Occidental Hotel.

It is reported that Jones & Hewlett of Stockton, have engaged freight for 1,000 tons of wheat per Favorita for New York:

Yesterday, Geo F Parsons, of the Times, fell in the Olympic Gymnasium and dislocation of the arm, [He was formerly of this city.]

The inventor of the railroad track layer is The inventor of the railroad track layer is building an improved machine to lay five

Judge Hardy to-day raised a question the County Court of the power of that trib

the County Court of the power of that tribunal to neutralize foreigners, contending that
the Court has the power.

Peter O'Harson was examined to-day on
the charge of embezzing between \$1,500
and \$2,000 from his employer, Dr. Toland,
and held to answer; bail \$3,000.

Mining stocks continue weak.

Healdsburgh, Aug 27—This afternoon
about five o'clock some difficulty over a
game of cards took place in a saloon here
when revolvers were drawn and to here game of cards took place in a saloon here, when revolvers were drawn and ten shots fired in the saloon and street. One man shot through the hand was all the damage done.

SACRAMENTO, Aug 21—The steamer Commodore is lying with her bows high and dry among the tules on the bank of Suisun catoff, having been run into and stove by

Some very respectable cargoes of wheat have been dispatched from San Franci 20 during the past week or two as follows; Anabuao 10,000 tons, Cowper 15,000 tens, Gold Hunter, 20,000 tons, Richard Robiuson, 20,000 tons, Valparaiso, 14,000 tons, Cordillera, 12,000 tons, David Crocket, 19,000 tons and Deroit, 20,000 tons.

AURORA, Aug 25—The largest amount of bullion ever brought to this town for assay arrived here to-day from Benton, Blind Springs District, Monaco, California, and was deposited at the banking house of F. Garcache. It was smelted in Williams & Wickland's furnace, out of ore from the Diana mins. Leasted in that district and arrival her. mine, located in that district and owned by ose gentlemen. There are one hundred and thirty-seven bars, weighing eight thous-and eight hundred and forty-three pounds. As it has not yet been assayed and the value is unknown, mi or some land well and

London, Aug 19—The crop reports from Calcutta to the 23rd of July are received. They state that cotton in the North western district of India has suffered from hezy rains, and the yield in that part of the country, will fall below the calimates of planters.

Dispatches from Madrid state that a crisis has taken place in the Spanish Government. The Minister of War has Jwindrawn from the Cabinet, and the Gabinet Generals of Madrid and of Barcelopa have resigned.

Parts And 19—The Marquis de Bonne-Paris Aug 19-The Marquis de Bonne

Raris, Aug 19—The Marquis de Bonneville, the present French Minister to Switzerland, has been approinted Embassador to
Rome to fill the vacancy occasioned by the
appointment of Count de Santiges to a seat
in the Senate. Garricae has been appointed
Envey Extraordinary and Minister of France
to Belgium; in place of Count de Commingues Quintard, recalled, The Corr
Legislatif will re-assemble in December.
The remaining supplementary elections for
members of the Corps Legislatif have been
postponed till next year.

Samuel I Resternates of Leaners of

HAVANA, Aug 17-The planters of Jamaica are much alarmed at the violent speeches made by Judge Mashedor, which have been misconstrued by the negroes into a license for abuse and outrage on the whites. Highwaymen abound on the Island. Attempts have been made to negotiate a expect shortly to bottom and are in good loan in England to carry on certain spirits. The Cascade and Ne'er-do-well

New York, Aug 18—Port au Prince dates to August 8th, state that the dates to August 8th, state that the Cocos, after capturing the war schooner Sylvan, found aboard the curate, the Minister of war and President Salnave and mother. The President was preparing to marry a wealthy lady, and embarked on a United States man-of-war for the United States. He is constantly insulting foreigners, and had imprisoned the Prussian Consul and some Englishmen on the same day. The British Minister protested, demanding protection for British subjects in the

are in constant, fear. The British man-of-war, Favorite, was preparing to bombard, and it was expected General Petton would thereafter enter the body of the ho.eoglq off

copixed arrested, after Mexican advices say that Governor Hernandez of Vera Cruz, has returned from his expedition to Madalle, where he made an ineffectual attempt to capture the insurgent leader, Pieto. The land and sea operations undertaken against the rebels of Alvarado and vicinity, had all failed, and the city of Vera Cruz was full of malcontents. French, Germans, Spanish and American business men espouse the cause of the Governor, and were aiding him to raise men and feed, as well as pay for his troops. The Governor had ordered gattle in the suburbs to be seized for their use. The rebels make raids within musket range of the city and the local authorities don't interfere. The civil authorities of the city are suspended. Colonel Ciminez, with a reinfercement of 500 cavalry, was expected at Vera Cruz to scour the country around. The press of the Capital forbear to mention the defeat of Alatorra by Negrate, Alatorra was expected at Vera Cruz. Passen. gers by steamer from Cuba, who cannot produce passes to satisfy the authorities of their neutrality in politics, are imprisoned of tents out

Cariboo Mining Intelligence.

The Lillooet washed up for the week

On account of the scarcity of water all the claims are idle except the Taftvale and Floyd. The former washed up 97 oz, and the latter 35 oz.

CONKLIN GULCH The Reed worked in top ground last week and only washed up 12 oz. The Renfrew have not yet commenced to wash from their new shaft. from their new shaft. MOSQUITO CREEK

Wash ups for the week:—Minnehaba co. — ozs; Hocking, 124 ozs; Willow, 32 ozs; Point, 33 ozs; Discovery, 18 ozs; Holman, 28 ozs; Jeffries, 24 ozs. The Tabb co. are not in with their tunnel

ANDERSON CREEK

The Discovery co are doing very well, but no other pay has yet been struck. Eyans & Co. have struck in their tune

nel a bluff rock rising nearly to the surface, above which there is supposed to be a flat where they will probably commence new operations.

The Calevaras washed up 130 ozs. last week. One other company is getting good pay. GROUSE CREEK

The Fountain Head co, are at work again and expect in the course of a week or two to be abe to give a good account of themselves. The Aurora co. are pro-gressing with their shaft. The Idaho expect shortly to bottom and are in good public works.

Nassau advices are to the 6th. The bill to disendow the established church had passed to a second reading in the Legislature.

Ine Cascade and Ne'er-do-well are drifting and taking out good pay. The Full Rig are renning for a back bench, where they expect to find good pay. The Short Bend are ground sluiction with very flatteries. ing with very flattering prospects. The Hard-up co. are drifting toward the creek and a very few days will decide in all probability the doubt in regard to the old Heron lead, and the company feel san-guine that their long and tollsome efforts will be duly rewarded. The Gauntlet co. have got their wheel started, and will ence to wash this week with every lot of success. The Flume co. washed up 1561 oz. for the week Grouse creek is evidently looking up.

BLACK BEAR CREEKSTRATEROO A company have started in to try the deep ground again below the canyon. country, but Salnave threatened his making \$8 per day, but below this the life. The inhabitants of the Capital creek has never been bottomed, though several times attempted.

> HARVEY CREEK, on BOOVEA Owen, with a number of Chinamen is doing well. Dr Carrall and party are prospecting, and feel sanguine of success. ew agoog! PETERS CREEK theen and ter

No change since last report. Several companies are still prospecting, and the Discovery is making good pay. West of the state of the state

Aurora co. making about \$10 a day to the hand, Discovery co. making wages.dorq ei spirite belittelb bae nottinum! Theresa sellina CREEK, at tober igen

Twenty miles below the Forks there are four companies making good wages There are also some companies on Little Lake creek doing well. I leave office I ed

Ologico KEITHLEY CREEK an , vice in Grotto co. taking out good pay. Cascade co, making wages. Several com-

CUNNINGHAM CREEKes ligge nin Draper, Sharpe & Co., doing well, and will clear up the flame in October. Standish co. making wages.

pinushiA ANTLER CREEK 100 dq mgel George Atkinson & Co., paying about \$28 per day: Harkin co. about \$15 per day, and several other companies are making good wages. of within

SEPARATION OF THE SIAMESE TWINS .- The

Brooklyn Eagle says: Having lived together three score years, the Siamese Twins have resolved to separate. No closer fraternal union than that of Shang and Eng has been known among men. During a long life, the sympathies of the brothers have been so will have been so complete that one could not live apart from the other, This singular—or rather plural—attachment is about to be severed, and probably no sundering of family ties was ever regarded with so wide-spread interest as this will be. When persons of different sexes desire to be divorced they go to Chicago; Chang and Eng, being of the same sex, will go to Paris to be relieved of companies and have not cleaned up for the last two weeks. Except some Chinamen, the San Francisco and Tyack cos, are the only claims that took out any gold; the former was 65 oz, and the latter 17 oz.

Below the canyon, the Barker from two days washing, took out 28 oz; they are drifting through old ground. Bald-head po, washed up for the week 260 oz; re drifting through old ground. Bald, they are anxious to get sid of one another changes and high married sisters, and each is the father of nine children. It is not im-New York, Aug 25—The French Chemist, steamer on the night of the 18th: She is 129 oz; Mosher, 331 oz; Cariboo, 60 oz. who committed suicide to-day by taking loaded with grain from Cache Oreek and corresive sublimate, died in great agony.

It is not improbable that the attempt to avert possible danger to one may result fatelly to both. The Eagle company have just got their tap drain in and got a prospect of 6 oz. The surgical experiment will soon be made.

Income to The winders (19) COAL EXPORTS

From Nanaimo, for the month ending August, 1868 MASTER. T. C. DESTINATION

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Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich
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Sip Red Rever, Feliza Anderson, Sip Red Rever, Feliza, Juan
Sept 2—Stur Isabel, Deversaux, Burrard Inlet

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Aug 27—Sip Alice, Huat, Scoke
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Sip Ringleader, Bradley, Nanaimo
Sumr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Sip Lady Franklin, Pritopard, San Juan
Sip Alice, Hunt, Sooke
Simr J L Stephens, Metzger, San Francisco
Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich
Stmr Otter, Lewis, Sitka
Sept1—Sip Red Rover, Belker, Port Townsend
Sip Thornton, Warren, San Juan
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Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Per stmr BLIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound— Mrs Francis, Miss Francis, Mrs Berry, Miss Furlough, B J Dennison, Wilson, Melbourne, Holmes, Lyons, Higgins, Kelley, Brown, Watson, Peterson, Maddon.

Per stmr J L STEPHENS from San Francisco via Portland—Rev A B Russ, wife and child, M Hutchinson, Jos White and wife, W Lawson, Miss Alice Nagent, Edwd Ramsey, J Hepburn, W R Spear, Jas E Wheeler, Geo Ellwell, L Coathell, Rev T Derrick, E B Marvin, M H Cohn, L Wolfi, C Strauss, J G Fiterre and wife, J P Wright, Jao Crowley, R Purves, Jno Charters, F A Gay, E Y Thorn, Wells, Fargo & Co's Messenger, I Chinaman.

Per stmr ACTIVE from Portland—J Hindley, Miss E V Thorn, Wells, Fargo & Co's Messenger, I Chinaman.

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Per stmr J L STEPHENS from San Francisco via

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Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound— 12 bxs fruit, 23 hd cattle, 33 hd sheep, 20 bxs bread. Per stmr J L STEPHENS from San Francisco—260 on general merchandize.

Per stmr AUTIVE from Portland—290 qr sks flour, 181 bxs fruit, 49 sks bran, 4 cs curacos, 2% bbls dried apples, 1 coop chetkens, 20 sks cats, 4 sks peas, 8 pieces mahogany plank, 4 bbls beef, 4 gunnies hams, 48 sks middlings, 17 sks wheat, 2 pkgs merchandize.

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At Camp Cottage, New Westminster, on the 31st Aug.

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At the Royal Hospital, yesterday, Jacob Hobbs At Springfield, Esquimalt road, on the 29th, Jessie wife of John Russell, Esq., aged 42 years.
Edinburgh and Montrose papers please copy.

In this City, on the 1st inst., Kate Northan Leopoldida, daughter of Philip and Maria Backus, aged 8 years 4 months and 14 days.

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store tol age NOTICE is tausing THE PARTNERSHIP HITHERTO existing between William Emery and Andrew J. Smith, under the style or firm of Emery & Smith, Contractors, was dissolved on Saturday, the 15th instant. All persons having claims on said firm will please present same to W. Emery for payment, who alone is authorized to receive all outstanding accounts.

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The business will be carried on as usual in all its branches by the undersigned.

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