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And in the internal of the official of the state of the s VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND. TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1868 WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST | telling him that, had the wife of the second marriage appeared against him to have given PUBLISHED BVERY TUESDAY. her testimony he would have got five years' HIGGINS, LONG & CO. penal servitude. The Marquis d'Azeglio, who since 1850 has been the Ambassador of Italy TERMS TOT Sel to the Court of St. James, has sent his resignation to the King of Italy, and requests to be recalled from London at an early day. PATABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. The protracted strike of the cabmen in Liv-OFFICE-Colonist Building, Government and Langley erpool has ended. A man named Chatterton was shot in a street of London on Feb'y 5th, and badly if not fatally injuted. The assassin was instantly arrested, and gave his name as Jem Meddles. From his declarations it seems that he mistook Chatterton for James Bird, the milkman, who is an important witness for the government in the affair of the Olerkenwell explosion, and who at the examination of the prisopers before the Court identified one of them as the man that; fired the powder. It is said that Meddles is English and Continental Echoes. a half-witted fellow, and the belief is general Our European files bring us news to that he is the tool of other parties who the 27th January. The political in- tol shot took effect in the throat of Mr. Chattelligence is unimportant. Sir Rod- terton, where it made a very ugly wound.

erick Murchison was right, after all, He still lives, but his recovery is doubtful about Dr. Livingstone; and Sir Sam- Prussia is a most aghast. The King looks nel Baker, who seemed to think that serious, Count von Bismarck drops his voice, the Johanna men who deserted him and special correspondents hardly dare to were utterly untrustworthy except record the news. It is, nevertheless, only too were utterly untrustworthy except when they brought bad news, is for-tunately wrong. Captain Young and Cost of a new ship. Such a thing has not Captain Faulkner have proceeded on occurred in Prussian memory, and Prussians Dr. Livingstone's track beyond the feel as it, after all, national unity might be

place on Lake Nyassa where he was bought too dear. We do not remember a said to have been abandoned by the more complete or more comic illustration of Johanna men, and have found a number that wonderful State thrift which more than of independent instive testimonies to any other quality has made Prussia strong the fact that Dr. Livingstone had Her statesmen really care to save, and conthe fact that Dr. Livingstone had sequently she defies France with her taxation passed safely on his way, and that the head for head less by almost two-thirds. Johanna natives who asserted his General Sir John Burgoyne has retired from murder had returned on the plea that active service at the War Office. He re-"they were being led into a hostile tains the full pay of his late office, and has country." There is every certainty been created a field marshal in the army. that Dr. Livingstone's asserted murder Sir John will be succeeded as inspectorwas a pure fiction, and every reason general of engineers and director of works to hope that he will make his way by Major General Edward Frome. The post eafely to the Nile, and perhaps after was offered to Sir J. W. Gordon. Her Maall effect a junction with General Sir in the Army, viz. : General Sir A. Wood-Robert Napier in Abyssinia. The ford, General Sir W. Maynard Gomm, Gen. Nawab of Tonk; in Rajpootana, has Sir H. Dalrymple Ross, and General Sir

of his nobles, the boy chief of He had a perfect right to commit the murder, being absolute within reported that the streams of lava were threatening " Resina and Torre del Greco. his States ; but a civilized government They diverged, however, slightly, and these never does put up with these extreme towns were saved, and the separate streams rights, and Sir John Lawrence thinks after describing an ellipse united again. The assassination morally wrong. Con- depth of the lava is about 20 to 25 feet, so sequently, on November 14, he issued that the stream must come on like the wall a proclamation striking the Nawab of a house two storeys high. Latterly the from his throne and transferring it to lava has been cooling and advancing more his son, ordering the Nawab into exile slowly. Thousands go up every night to and raising Laws into an independent watch this vast, red-bot, slowly creeping chiefship. Matilda Griggs, laborer's river of destruction, and probably no specdaughter, was stabbed by her lover, to and awful. It is confirmed that the myswhom she had borne a child, in thir- terious velvet hat and sword blessed by the teen places, and nearly died from loss Pope for the Prince ' who best deserved of of blood. She tried to protect him, the Church in 1867' have been conferred and fled, but the would-be murderer upon Napoleon III. The last dandy fashion was sentenced, on other evidence, to in Paris is to carry a walking-stick, with a twenty years' penal servitude. Ma_ sword inside at one end, and matches and a tilda had, however, in the effort to Traines at the other. Vice-Admiral Sir shield him, forfeited her recognisances, lately. The deceased was a midshipman on and was arrested at the suit of the board the Minden at Algiers. He is suc-Crown for £40., lodged in Chelmsford ceeded in the baronetcy by his brother, Jail, and refused protection by the Bank- Lieutenant-Colonel Colpoys Dickson, formruptey Court because she was not a trader. erly in the Bengal army. Charles Boyce, In other words, she was sentenced to impris- the well-known steeplechase jockey, died onment for having been nearly put to death. suddenly at Hammersmith, on the 5th inst., The Telegraph took up the case strongly. from congestion of the lungs. Mr. Ruskin, who, by his own account, 'dis-Monday, March 16. believes liberty and detests equality,' but Ir was not generally known until yesterday who seems to like the justice which secures both, at once remitted the money for the fine. that the two Editors of the News competed Another gentleman sent a similar sum, and for prizes before the Mechanic's Institute. the Governor of Chelmsford Jail was so moved The effusions were unsuccessful, and the un--by the story that he actually let her out on a lucky gentlemen yesterday published in their mere telegram, stating that his sheriff's offi- paper "their respective contributions." The cer had received the check. The trial of Sir Prologue' is the most meaningless thing we Onling Eardley for bigamy has terminated in have ever heard dignified with the name of a verdict of guilty. His American wife, Miss poetry. 'Scenes, from Beacon Hill' is a Allen, did not appear sgainst Sir Culling, but cross between Bishop Heber's ' Greenland's it was understood in Court that the deception Icy Mountains', and the nursery rhyme of Humpty Dampty on the Wall.' The efforand fraud he had practiced upon her was of and Irand he had practiced upon her was of sions expose a soft spot in the editorial cra-a scandalous nature. It was evident that he niums. Neither would have done credit to a never intended that the marriage should have been published, but it was so published, by the sister of Miss Allen in the Times, and in in declining to have, the feebles productions this way became known to the friends of read; and how on earth the authors mustered Lady Eardly. The, paltry defence set up impudence to print them (particularly the Prologue') is more than we can imagine. was that the first marriage was an informal RIVER NAVIGATION .- We learn that Capt. and illegal one, but the Recorder condemned the attempt to set up such an excuse in very [rying's steamboats will start from New strong terms. T jury returned a verdict of Westminster for Yale on Wednesday. Powguilty without leaving the box, and the bar- der will be carried for the purpose of onet was immediately sentenced to 18 months' blowing up the ice which at present impedes mprisonment with hard labor, the Recorder navigation.

ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL STRAMAN The steamer California, Capt Winsor, from San Francisco on the 10th inst, anchored off the month of the harbour at 10} o'clock on Saturday morning. Her passengers, (82 in number) express and mails were transferred to the Sir James Douglas, on her way in from Nanaimo, and brought ashore: The Oattfornia waited until high water, when she came alongside of Brodrick's wharf. Tomorrow she will sail for Sitka, returning to Victoria and sailing for San Francisco in about fifteen days' time.

INTERIOR MAIL CONTRACT .- Mr. F. J. Barnard has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails from Victoria to Cariboo for three years, at an annual rate of \$16,000 \$45,000 for the three years. fore paid for the service has 000 a year. The Colony, by the new atranges ment, gets three years work for two years'

THE following steamers arrived on Saturday : The steamer Douglas, from Nanaimo; the steamer Cyrns Walker, from Port Gamble; the U. S. steamer Lincoln, from the Sound : the steamer California, from San Francisco; the steamer Isabel, from Burrard Inlet : the steamer Diana, from San Juan ; and H. M. S. Cameleon, from Honolulu.

POOR LADY !- Private letters from Chicago epresent Mrs Lincoln as anquestionably insane. One of her delusions is that she will come to want and she sells everything she can lay her hands upon. She is said to be living in a house, all the furniture of which she has disposed of, with two old men as her body-guard.

One of the most terrible storms ever known in Newfoundland was experienced there within the last few weeks. Thirty people are reported to have perished in the

A COLORED man, named Wm. Robinson. was shot and killed on Salt Spring Island, a few days ago, while sitting in his own house eating dinner, by an unknown assassin.

THE ALLEGED ARSON .- Daniel Cleal was iberated on Saturday, on furnishing bail to the amount of \$5000 for his appearance at the Police Court to-day.

THE Enterprise will sail for New West-

cargo of spars for the Fren has arrived at St. Nazaire, France. Letter from Van Winkle.

THE BREESH COLONIS

KDITOR COLONIST :-- It is seldom, if ever. I presume, that you receive a communication from this once prosperous mining camp, the head quarters of which is now in ruins, its numerous skeleton

dilapidated state, we cannot help believing that Van Winkle will at some future door in the end, which was locked and period again raise its head, and surpass sealed as customary. The thief appears, its former self in prosperity and greatness, to have got on the platform of this car, This treacherous creek is bound some day and, on the road, opened the door, exor another to sneenmb to the will and perseverance of the miner and give up its

Another attempt is now being made to prospect it, and a new system of mining is being introduced—a system which has Blewfield's harbor, and is a total wreck. being introduced a system which has been successful in prospecting ground of a similar nature in other gold countries. Other systems have been tried and failed, The principal topic was the arrival of Derived States of Port

channel, then driving from the shaft into ministration in Peru.

it. By this means it is expected to evade quisite to sink in the alluvial. The company is formed entirely of workingmen,

and is in fact nothing more or less than an attempt to labor to sustain itself. It is an expensive operation, and undoubted-Dame Fortune smiles on their endeavors as possible, the different parties. It may appear to you a desperate under-

taking-a wild goose chase kind of an operation for men of their class, backed by nothing but their own industry and try. Hitherto capital has done nothing, for the mines, yea, worse than nothing, for its introduction was' too early and late Governor, left for England by the and proved a failure, leaving nothing Royal mail steamer Geelong.

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February, 18th, 1868.

THE MAIL God DESING

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"Every one here is very down-hearted. as the coffee prices are very low and no purchasers even then, as speculators have been such sufferers these last years they cannot pay such high rates.

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A most daring robbery was committed buildings telling the tale of its former on the train conveying the California greatness. Notwithstanding its present treasure from Panama to Aspinwall on, the 12th of February. The specie car contains, besides the usual side doors, a A telegram from Aspinwall to the Star of the 15th of February says that the

the one from its inadaptability to the ground, and the other from inefficiency General Prado, who reached Valparaiso of the machinery used. The present mode on the 20th January, and met with a very is to sink a shaft in the solid rock, com- enthusiastic reception from the people, but mencing of course where the rock is near no demonstrations were made by the the surface, and sinking to a depth that Government officials, probably through a is supposed to be on a level with the old fear of giving offence to the present ad-

Lieutenant Carvallo, of the Chile navy. the slum and water, the bugbears of this was assassinated on board the steamer neighborhood, and do away with the expensive machinery that would be re- whom he had ordered to be flogged for insubordination.

No events of great importance have

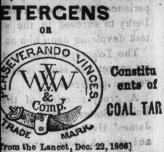
taken place within the last fortnight. The newly-installed Government is ly many months must pass before the ex. quietly but assiduously engaged in restorpectations of the most sanguine will be ing order in the several departments of realized, providing in the meantime administration, and in conciliating, as far,

Australasia.

NEW SOUTH WALES. Parliament adjourned over the holidays perseverance, to take in hand, yet, they to resume January Sth. Not an item of are the kind of men that have, so the estimates has yet been passed, and the far, developed the resources of this coun- opposition seem determined to compel the

The body of an unknown man was that it found near Maoma. A shepherd's baving guarded the remains, and for a long kept the person who discovered them at

in days gone by has put a stop to any bay. The Government has offered a re-



from the Lancet, Dec. 22, 1866] **EXERGENS**— We are very scephical of the bles, and it was in a spirit facepticism Ilq. carbonis detergens. It is repre-neentrated alcoholic solution of the con-tar, and to coutain all the active ingre-to wit, benzine, napthaline, and phenic on of water, with agitation, makes a . In which the tar remains in a state of imost equivalent to solution. Our thera-ce of the oreparation is very satisfactory mands it has been a most effective agent arious skin diseases, especially of the ous class; and one case of psoriasis ed all other kinds of treatment speedily e application of the liq. carbonis deter. a application of the liq. carbonis deter-n it a very valuable addition to our list and worthy of a very extended trial by In the above classes of disease, and in uch as letid ulcers, etc., the preparation rm of soap.

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JULIA DEAN HAYNE, the actress, died suddenly in New York on March 5th, in the thirty-seventh year of her age.

H. M. S. CAMELEON arrived on Saturday from Honolulu, S. I., and anchored in Esquimalt harbor.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- To-morrow will be the anniversary of the natal day of Saint Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland.

pay for carrying the mails per express, and that, instead of keeping in step with NAVAL-H M's ship Mutine arrived at Callao from Valparaise and Arica on the 1st the march of progress, we are fast returnof February, relieving the Clio, which sailed for Europe on the next day.

THE British iron ship Viscata, 1100 tons, with wheat for Liverpool, was wrecked while beating out of San Francisco harbor on the 8th inst.

FOR THE HOSPITAL .- The prize for the best conundrum was donated to the Royal Hospital by Mr. J. Barnett.

The Stag Hunt.

is now a settled fact. The backbone of EDITOR COLONIST-I observed a novelty in the colopy is in a flourishing condition, the stag bunt of Thursday, which may account for its failure. The horsemen (with while everything appears to be going wrong down below. There is a screw the exception of a few who were contented to loose somewhere. ride in old country style) were some in advance and others in the midst of the hounds, the unfortunate animals not accustomed to hunt moh game were 'at fault,' and like myself stood and stared with wonder at such a burlesque. There, were, too, a number of worse than useless dogs on the ground. The scene reminded me of a holiday when all the farmer's boys and tradesmen's apprentices turn out for a day's coursing ; everyone has his cur stationed at regular distances, chasers and no money to be obtained. and still fearful "that' pussy ?" may "ecape tach individual is armed with a club to give

her a passing thump. In our hunt the club only was wanting. When the next bunt takes place it would be well to put the control in the hands of those gentlemen who, understand it and in the meantime I would suggest that before starting they should give the same cantion as that given by White, the fameue huntaman of the Cheehire Hounds; "With the dogs as foin as satin and himself looked hard -090as halls, 2010 29 03 Victor 10000 off 2000 He give the swells a caution not to ride upon their tails. Says he, 'Young men o' Manchester and Liverpool cum

near Oiv just a word-a warning word-to whisper in your ear: When starting from the cover soid ye see bowd Reynard burst. We canno ave no unting if the gemmen go it first, ""

A LOVER OF FIELD SPORTS.

forther supply. Labor is, therefore, ward of £100 for the arrest of

thrown upon its own resources and obliged derer. The Flood Relief Committee has closed to fight the battle alone ; but it is not the first time for it to grapple single-handed their labors with a balance in hand of with foes and come off victorious. We over £5,000. The whole amount subsincerely hope that this attempt will be scribed was about £25,000.

Intensely hot weather has prevailed for crowned with success, and that the enterprising men forming the company may some weeks destroying herbiage and rendering water very scarce; disastrous

bush fires are very prevalent. James Maidment Chapman of the What, is it a fact, Mr. Editor, that Custom Department, was thrown from his which Madam Rumor states, namely, that horse on the night of the 25th ultimo, and the Colonial Government is too poor to killed on the spot, and the spite a doub

VICTORIA.

A fearful tornado passed over Melbourne on December 29th. Several small vessels were driven as ore, great It has reached our ears up here that the damage to buildings occurred, and the mails are being carried by Indian runwalls of the new town hall blown down. ners. This does really appear as if we were returning to the good old days of The intercolonial cricket match between Victoria and N. S. Walles comyore. It is really most preposterous to think that while the drones at Westminmenced at Melbourne, December 26th. Caffyn and Laurence, formerly of the all ster, which we support, fatten with high England Eleven, played on the N. S. Wales side, but could not aid in winning living and no work, we are left to starve, morally, physically, socially and mentally, a victory. The Victorians scored 153 in their first innings, of which Wardill made and the only connection we have with the civilized world is delayed. The perma-110. N. S. Wales first innings closed nency of the mines in this upper country for 158, their second for 172. The Victorians then went in and won the match, with 7 wickets to spare.

Prince Alfred reviewed 3,000 volunteers at Melbourne on Boxing day.

Commander Wilkinson, R. N., lately in charge of the Coast Survey Departs ment, died at Melbourne, December 15th. An effort has been made to open up a trade, with Japan, A, vessel has just sailed for Yokohama, laden with Victoria produce.

Correspondence from Guatemala, February 7th, says that commercial affairs December 10th, an old man, aged 60, named Marsden, was found murdered at there are in a most depressed state, sthe Ballarat. The perpetrators have been arrested. An uhknown man was also market choked with cotton goods, no pur-Coffee this year has brought from eight found murdered, and apparently robbed;

to ten dollars per hundred pounds against at Keilor, December 27th asib 101 op anoo 12 50 last year. The Parliamentary dead lock continues, \$12 50 last year. Nicaraqua says : "A Nicaragna, transit upper House abates its obstructiveness, ed cannot exist until freight carrying facili- The trial of Thomas Bellemy, chemist, cannot exist until freight carrying facili-ties are created competent to compete for poisoning his wife, resulted in a verwith the Panama Railroad for the carry- diet of acquittal. The prisoner fainted on

with the Landau realized for the carly die of acquitate. The prisoner landed of ing of the already immense and rapidly increasing North Pacific and Oriental traffic." This being the case, which it here from Callao, has surrendered himself no doubt is, the success of the Nicaragua to answer the charges pending against

-86.000 bales of wool have already been A letter from San Jose, Costa Rica, shipped this season from Melbourne for Boston.

transit is something very far) off tat him.

2 WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. By Glectric Telegraph Lonnon, March 7-In the House of Com-NEW YORE, Mar 7-The Tribune's special | terous ; some persons present, who hissed | About 11:30 a. m., Gen. Lorenzo Che Weekly nons last night, Lefevre called up the Alasays a summons for the oppearance of John. the speaker, were roughly uses, A Thomas, having been released on bail by bama claims and urged their settlement on son will be served by the sergeant-at-arms of strong force of police was on hand and Judge Carter, presented himself at the SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. AND CHRONI the plan proposed by the American Governthe Senate. It is signed by the Chief Justice. prevented any serious personal violence or door and told Stanton he would like to ment. All future negotiations, he said, would The Council Proclamation. disloyal demonstration. and the sergeant-at-arms is requested to serve see him. Stanton told him to proceed but add to the complications already existing BERLIN, Feb. 19-In the Prussian While he regarded a war between the two it in four days before it is made returnable. with anything he might have to say. NEW WESTMINSTER, March 9-Following countries as unlikely, he thought that all It is endorsed on the back in a manner simi-House of Deputies vesterday, the Gov-Thomas remarked that he had come to is the Council proclamation ; needless irritation should be shunned. ernment was asked to explain why the discharge the duties of Secretary of War lar to write and summons used in ordinary Proclamation by His Excellency Frederick Lord Stanley was pleased at the United States Consol at Jerusalen was ad interim, having been ordered to do so courts. Seymour, Esq., Governor and Commander one of Lefevre and the copciliatory spirit of allowed to procure the arrest of one by the President of the United States. The President will respond in person and Adams, the American Minister, He claimed in-Chief of the Colony of British Columbia Markus, a Jewish subject of Prussia, with Stanton replied that he should do no to be entirely neutral, but no neutrality would then await the action of the Senate, in his whose ward, a young girl, the American and its Dependencies, Vice-Admiral and such thing, and ordered him to his room have pleased America. What she wanted defence filing a demurrer, when dismissal of ordinary of the same, &c., &c., to the Hon-Consul sought to elope; also, why, after

orable the Legislative Councillors of the said Colony and every of them, and whom else it may concern, Greetingior mainab from A Know ve that I, Frederick Seymour, under and by virtue of all powers and authorities in me in that behalt vested, do hereby com-

mand, and by the tenor of these presents enjoin, you and each of you that on Saturday, the 21st day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, at the Council Chamber, New Westminster, personally you be and appear for the dispatch of business and to treat and conclude upon those things which in the said Legislative Council may be ordained.

Given under my hand end the Public Sea of the Colony at Government House, New Westminster, in the Colony of British Columbia, this sixth day of March. in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty eight, moil notigeer of

By Command. 3 denorali via WM. A. G. YOUNG. to the present advan slido ad Europe.

LONDON, March 5th-Barke, Casey and Shaw, charged with being concerned in the Clerke well explosion, were brought quietly from Warwick to Newgate in charge of 20 policementational' fasta lo staars of

LONDON, March 5th-Midnight.-In the House of Commons, this evening, Disraeli appeared for the first time since the resignation of Derby. Upon entering he was received with loud cheers from both the Government and Opposition benches. Disraeli soon afterwards rose, and after giving notice of the introduction of certain motions relating to Scotland and Ireland, he referred to the retirement of Derby, saying his colleagues were loth to sever their connection with such a leader. No language could express their estimate of the character of such a chief. and all most earnestly hoped for his restoration to health and power. Disraeli then proceeded to say that her Majesty had been pleased to intrust to him the task of forming next, that he might be ready to consider a Government, and he could not decline the gracious offer, accompanied as it was by the generous support of his collesgues. In domestic affairs the policy of Lord Derby during the last two years of his administration would be followed. In foreign affairs the policy of Lord Stanley would be adhered to. This, would be the policy of peace and not one of isolation, but, of jealous regard for our own interests and those of other nations. Such a policy would never lessen the influence or dignity of England. The general policy of the Government would be a liberal one (cheers and laughter). Recognising national traits as the best for securing national institutions, he regretted the necessity of continuing the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Ireland. As Lord Derby had said on a previous occasion, such action was the only safeguard against an unscrupulous foreign confederation. Such suspension of the privilege of the writ was not incompatible with a gentle exercise of law, and he was of opinion that the grievances of Iteland should be treated with tender regard for that country. After a few more explanations, not of general importance, Disraeli resumed his seat amid applause. Boverier, member for Kilmarnock, said the policy of Lord Derby referred to by the Premier, was uncertain. If it meant retention of office only, the new Government will meet with serious opposition.

was neutrality coupled with warm sympathy the complaint and quashing of the articles and support. How could England have re- will be demanded. fused to recognize a war which Seward had already announced to be a civil war ? He thought friendly arrangements still practisable. The friendly reception of Thornton at Washington was a pledge of peace. Ministers are ready to leave the question to the people of the entire world. Foster denied Seward's shewing of the

case and thought that if any influential tatesman had been sent to Washington the dispute might have been readily adjusted. Stuart contended that while England had not violated the law of neutrality, the nation was unfriendly, rash, and her course upprecedented. Reparation was due to the Unived States, and he advised a mixed Convention to settle the question.

was due, thought the matter should be settled would support Stanley in a just settlement: The debate ended here. peachment. Nearly all the leading papers have editor-

ials this morning on the subject of the remarkable debate in the Honse of Commons last evening on the Alabama question. The Times says the debate must convince the United States Government that England wishes to settle by law this case, in the ballot box against the Senate. American sense, and that the failure of Great

due to no desire to shun her just obligations. Seward has only to meet Lord Stanley in a like spirit to lead to an understanding. The articles in other journals are generally in the same tone as that in the Times. The Fenian prisoners captured recently at

Dunganon are offered to be pardoned in consideration that they would give their parole leave the kingdom. It is further reported that the prisoners unanimously refused to assent to this proposition. A double guard has been placed around

Britain to refer the claims to arbitration is

Newgate, where Burke, Casey and Shaw are onfined. Their trial has been set for next nonth.

In the House of Commons last evening, Charles Gilmer, member for Northampton, gave notice of a bill to abolish the death penalty. wherever employed, bal

On a motion to go into committee of supply, Earl Mayo said he hoped the debate on the condition of Ireland would end on Friday

the guardian had been thrown into prison to facilitate the attempt, the Prossian BALTIMORE, March 7-The Republican Consul at Jerusalem refused to demand. State Convention favors Grant for President Markus as a subject of Prussia for his protection. This case excites much feeland Creswell for Vice-President. CHICAGO, March 9th --- The Washington ing among the Jews, who regard it as inspecials to-night say that leading Democrats volving rights and privileges similar to intimate that the President has fully decided those violated in the Mortara affair at upon his plan regarding Impeachment. First Rome, and represent the outrage as an his counsel will appear in Court on Friday insult to Prussia. and will ask for an extension of time. They will then object to every Republican Senator German Consul at Jerusalem is a Federal,

who expressed an opinion regarding the President's guilt or innocence on the articles of Impeachment, being allowed to sit as a juror. Of course they do not expect to carry this point. Second they will raise a question whether Senators from 27 States constitute

Gladstope, while doubting if reparation the Senate of the United States. They will maintain, until all the States are represented forthwith or given to an umpire. The country in the Senate and House, the former body is not competent to try the question of Im-

The President failing in both of these will firmly refuse to proceed with the trial, assert. ing that in such a Court justice cannot be received. Then he will rise and send in his resignation and appeal directly to the people to sustain him and pass judgment at the

bies a ed Japan.

LONDON, March 5-Late despatches from China and Japan bave been received via India. The civil war in Japan raged with great violence. Several combats had taken place between the Tycoon and the Daimos. which were attended with heavy loss of life. Great excesses were being committed on both sides. In consequence of the insecure condition of the country the Ministers of Foreign Powers had all left Osaka.

Levio foins California. Chorat A SAN FRANCISCO, March 7-Arrived-Bark Fremont, from Seabeck; brig Reed, Port

Madison, Cleared, March 7-Bark Zephyr. Victoria: bark Almatia, Portland. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9-Arrived, March 8-ship El Dorado, from Napaimo ; barks

Entine and Constitution. from Teekalet; property in favor of Bishop Bateler. bark Adelaide Cooper, Port Ludlow.

to perform his duties as usual. Thomas replied that he had been or-

dered by the President to act as Secretary of War ad interim, and he intended to do it . RAVGE AL YARAMAY HE SLEAVAS

Stanton again replied that he should not, and again ordered him to his own rooms, and denied the power of the President to make any such order.

Thomas said he would not go-that he should obey the orders of the President and not obey the orders of Stanton. Stanton remarked that as Secretary of

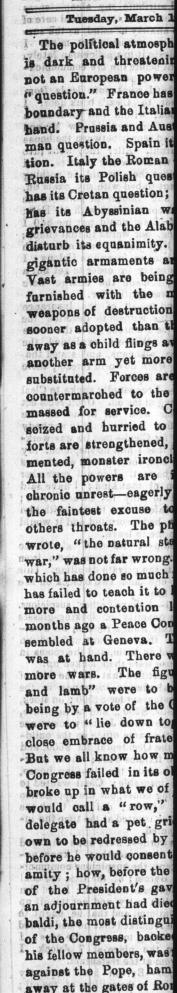
War I order you to your place as Adjutant General. Thomas-I shall not do so.

Stanton-Then you may stay there as long as you please, if the President orders you, but you cannot act as Secretary of Thomas then withdrew into a room opposite, being Gen. Scribner's room. Stanton immediately followed him, After some further conversation Stanton channa men who deserted; bias

Then you claim to be here as Secretary of War and refuse to obey my orders. Thomas-I do, sir. I shall require the mail for the War Office to be delivered to me, and shall transact all business of the War Department. At this juncture Gen. Grant and Aid came in. Gen. Grant said, playfully, to Stanton and his friends : I am surprised to find you here. I supposed you would be at my headquarters for protection. Specials state that after a long conver-

sation with Robt. J. Walker. Thomas left the War Office. It is reported that Walker's advice was to remain passive and carry out all orders of the President, but wait the action of the Courts and not the Seventh of Spain. This young gentle- forcibly eject Stanton. Grant took be part in the controversy between Stanton and Thomas.

The Herald's special is also informed that numerous dispatches have been received from the Grand Army of the Reestablished in all parts of the country. ndorsing the action of Congress. general tenor of these dispatches is that the members of the Grand Army of the special says the Committee have positive Republic will not see Congress overevidence that Johnson endeavored to exe- thrown, if violence is used by the enemies of Stanton. One hundred thousand men are ready to come to Washington and put him back till order is restored. They are in a great state of excitement, and unanimously resolved to take sides with Congress and defend it in all its measures if affairs he brought to such an extremity. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.-Democratic meetings have been called in nearly all the wards in the city. The Keystone, the largest Democratic organization in the State, resolved itself into a military organization. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The Papal



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to the Chancellor of the North German Confederation. The indications are that Sir Beresford Hope will carry the election for member of Parliament from the University, Cambridge. The seat was rendered vacant by the appointment of Mr. Selwyn to the

The Finance Minister replied that the

not a Prussian representative, and appli-

cation for any information must be made

Bench. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The Herald's Madrid special says information from the Provinces shows that the leaders of the Carlist party have effected a revolution against Queen Isabella in the North. Adherents have taken up arms in considerable numbers at Navarre. A skirmish has taken place in the city of Navarre. The Queen's officers were maintaining their allegiance. A few persons were wounded during the tumult. The movement appears to be the result of a deliberate and well planned organiza. tion. The police have documentary evidence, and have already found three

thousand copies of revolutionary placards addressed to the people of Spain, headed with a wood cut likewise of the eldest son of Don Juan, who is styled Charles man is the second cousin of Queen Isabella, and grandson of Don Carlos, who resisted her accession to the throne.

state that the Supreme Court at Natal has finally decided the question of Church public, a secret organization with posts ctol to emp

Late advices from Cape Town, Africa,

In the House of Lords, Earl Malmsbury said the subject of Irish grievances would come up for discussion on Tuesday. After announcing the change in the Government, he added that its policy would remain unaltered.

Earl Russell said no confidence should be placed in a policy which was always saying one thing and meaning another. He said liberal members had given their support to Lord Derby on his pledge to bring about reduction of the franchise, but none had in reality been made. Such spathy was unprenipped this season from Melboubstasbes

question of Irish reform.

G W Hunt has been re-elected from Northampton, and will soon bring a bill beore Parliament for the purchase of all the telegraph lines in the kingdom. PARIS, March 5-Evening .- The forthoming ministerial budget will press the payment of the principal and interest due France on Mexican bonds.

PARIS, March 7 .- In the Corps Legislatif esterday, the law regulating the press was again under consideration. A clause forbidding private allosions was adopted by a large majority, after a short debate.

LONDON, March 8 .- In the House this vening, Lefevre said be desired to call attention to the failure of the negotiations with the United States Government for a a settlement by arbitration of the Alabama claims, and ject, he trusted it would not be supposed he desired to take a course which would embarrass future negotiations by the noble Lord, the Foreign Secretary, or stop diplomatic correspondence with the Government of the United States, or which would add to complications already existing between the United States and this country. It occurred to him and to others, however, that some good might arise from the discussion of the subject, if it were conducted with candor and due sense of responsibility. He would not statement, but there were facts and dates with which he must trouble the House. An

earnest cause of complaint on the part of the United States Government arose out of Her Majesty's proclamation of neutrality, which was issued May 17, 1861-[Here the overland line broke.]

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, Mar 7-Mr Howard, moved that the Secretary of the Senate inform the House of the organization of the court, which was done, and the managers soon appeared before the bar of the Senate and asked, through Mr Bingham, their chairman, that Andrew Johnson be summoned to appear before the bar of the Senate to answer the articles. On motion of Mr Howard the summons was issued returnable on Friday, March 13th.

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Sailed, March 8-bark Amethyst, Bellingnam Bay; bark Zephyr, Victoria; bark Iconium, Seattle, SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 -The steamer California sailed for Victoria at noon to-day. ed on Salarde

Oregon. PORTLAND, March 10. - The steamer ideliter sailed this evening for Victoria.

PORTLAND, Mar 11-The Fideliter sailed last evening for Victoria with 3268 sks flour, 214 boxes apples and a full list of passengers



Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Dates from Crete are to January 20th. They represent the prospects of the Turks more gloomy said in bringing forward this important sub- than ever. They have been defeated in several engagements, and met with severe losses. The Mussulman population are becoming discontented. The troops have shown a mutinous disposition. The island is now in a more successful state of revolution than ever. Arms and ammunition continue to be sent in from all quarters. The Russian corvette has landed 1,400 Cretans. The non-combatants in Greece number 63,000. The Provisional Government has appealed to the Christian ask the House to follow him through a long Powers to send ships to Greece. It has also protested against the cruelties of the Sultan.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23-The Russian Admiral commanding the squadron on duty in the Grecian Archipelago, has demanded from the Porte an explanation of the report prevalent in Turkey, and which has been published in a recent issue of the Herald, to the effect that a vessel of the Russian fleet has offered material aid and comfort to the Cretan insurgents. The Porte replied that the Sultan has received no such charge against any Russian officials. The Turkish government seizes the opportunity to express its censure of newspaper writers who publish such statements. DUBLIN, Feb. 21-The audience at

Train's lecture, last night, was very bois-I LOVEN OF FIRED SPORTS.

United States.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- A Washington cute a conspiracy against Stanton and Congress, and one of the articles to be presented will arraign him on that charge. General Emery, District Commander at Washington, will be examined on this charge. Andrew Johnson, on Saturday, during an interview made such propositions as to show such a conspiracy, and only wanted the assistance of the military to carry it out, and this fact may delay Committee in reporting the articles for several days, although efforts will be made to get it before the House to morrow, as it is the only day on which the rules can be suspended before next Monday, and now that the impeachment is a foregone conclusion, all parties say the quicker it is

onded the quicker the country will return to a state of tranquility. Prominent parties believe that about three weeks will be occupied before a final vote can be reached in the Senate. The President is despondent to-night and irritated because Attorney General Stanberry made no application for a quo warranto. He says his positive orders were disobeyed. General Emery to-day refused to detail a guard for the funeral of Major Kelly, saying that all the troops must be

kept together in anticipation of possible trouble.

The Journal of Commerce's special says after the release of Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, he went to the War Office and demanded possession. Stanton ordered him to leave the office, threatening to put him under military arrest, whereupon Thomas went to the White House to consult with the President.

There were present at Secretary Stanton's office this morning, Representatives Morehead and Kelly, of Pennsylvania, Van Horn and Van Wyck of New York, Dodge of Iowa, Ames of Massachusetts, Freeman Clark of New York, and exmember of Congress Columbus Delano of Ohio

ag up the ice which at present impede

Zonaves, from Montreal, have arrived. and will sail to morrow via St. Thomas. There is no truth in the rumor that Iturbide will join them.

The famous prize case of the steamer Peterhoff has been settled by payment of the English claimants of \$200,000. PORTLAND, Me, March 2 .- The charter election to-day resulted in the choice of a radical mayor by about 150 majority. This shows a Democratic gain of 800 over the spring election, and 387 over that of last fall.

CONCORD, N. H. Narch 2 .- The republican State Committee publishes the following canvass of the vote in New Hampshire on the second Tuesday of March : Republicans 38,427; Democrats 35,203; doubtfal 2,891.

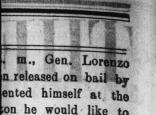
A special despatch to the Tribune states that the Postal Committee is determined to investigate everything relating the Overland Mail contract, and the truth of the allegations that Wells, Fargo & Co. have been carrying their own private mails to the detriment of the public service, and selling their own stampse to the people of the Territories, instead of the Gouernment stamps. The Western members are very urgent in the matter, and resolved that the investigation shall not

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, March 17 18682

devoid of interest. It is to the 14th Feb: The political atmosphere in Europe is dark and threatening. There is paralyze active mining operations: " Centrenot an European power but has its "question." France has got the Rhine boundary and the Italian questions on hand. Prussis and Austria the Ger. man question. Spain its Carlist ques-000. Such facts as these unmistakably tion. Italy the Roman question, and demonstrate the great confidence felt in this Russia its Polish question. Turkey Jerry struck a prospect on the 12th. The has its Cretan question; Great Britain Olive sunk a shaft 94 feet deep and were has its Abyssinian war, the Irish driven out by water. The Discovery claim grievances and the Alabama claims to on this gulch was paying \$80 to \$90 to the disturb its equanimity. On all sides share, per week. A very large amount of gigantic armaments are in progress prospecting is being carried on. The Minne-Vast armies are being created and haha and Willow continued to pay as usual. The weather was beginning to moderate. furnished with the most effective ELEVEN DAYS LATER. weapons of destruction, which are no sooner adopted than they are flung A party consisting of Mrs Lee, Mr Strauss away as a child flings away a toy, and Mr McMan and Mr Gribble, of Cariboo; Mr Adams, of Soda Creek ; Messrs W H Sutanother arm yet more destructive is ton and Isaac Oppenheimer, of Yale, and substituted. Forces are marched and Mr O'Tool, of Westminster, arrived from Yale countermarched to the frontiers and last night. They made the trip from Yale massed for service. Conscripts are to this place in three days, travelling on ice seized and hurried to the barracks; down to Coe's ranch. The news by this forts are strengthened, garrisons augparty is to the 23d February. The weather mented, monster ironclads launched. had undergone a very decided change, and All the powers are in a state of the show was melting, giving a supply of chronic unrest-eagerly watching for water for mining purposes, and work had been resumed in many claims on William the faintest excuse to clutch each Greek. Amongst those working were the others throats. The philosopher who Bald Head, Hit or Miss, Welch, Cariboo, wrote, "the natural state of man is Lillooet (struck a prospect of \$20 to the pan) war," was not far wrong. Civilization, Neversweat (making good wages), Caledonia, which has done so much for the world, Morning Star (struck a prospect of \$9 to the has failed to teach it to love harmony pan, with pay dirt 10 feet thick). The Carimore and contention less, A few boo Co expected in 10 days to reach the lead where they took out 190 oz to one pick in a months ago a Peace Congress was assembled at Geneva. The millenium week, when driven out by water. The markets are unchanged. On the evening of the was at hand. There were to be no 22d the news reached William Creek that more wars. The figurative " lion on Canadian Creek a prospect of \$1 to the and lamb" were to be called into pan had been struck. On Mosquito the being by a vote of the Congress, and Minnehaha and Willow continued to yield as were to "lie down together" in the usual. The weather was very mild in the close embrace of fraternal affection. middle country, and farmers had begun to But we all know how miserably that plough in the Lillcoet District. Congress failed in its object. How it Municipal Council. broke up in what we of the Colonies would call a "row," because each TUESDAY, March 10. delegate had a pet grievance of his Council met at 7:15. Present: His Wor own to be redressed by force of arms before he would consent to universal amity : how, before the echoing sound

ship the Mayor, Councillors Gibbs, Allatt, Jeffray. Crump and McKay. Minutes of preceding meeting read and adopted. Communication from W. Lush, asking perof the President's gavel announcing mission to remove the grand stand on the race course at Beacon Hill. Referred to an adjournment had died away, Gari. baldi, the most distinguished member Street Committee to report upon at next meeting of the Council, of the Congress, backed by many of Tenders were received from Michael his fallow members, was found in arms Mills, Thomas Richards and Arthur Strong

From Cariboo.

Barnard's Express arrived at New West-

THE Government Gazette, paid for by the tax-payers at large, seems to have been converted into a sort of standing ' certificate minster from Cariboo on Wednesday last. of chataster' for New Westminster. Saturday's number of the Gazette contains a letter The news is meager, and, for the most part, from Capt Cooper, on the last batch of cor-The severe cold which prevailed continued to respondence upon the Capital question. The writer, while affecting to censure Captain ville ' is now decidedly the centre of attrac- Richards' statements, really furnishes a splention. Quite a town is springing into did endorsement of that distinguished officer's existence. One establishment alone - a opinion. The following paragraph bears out brewery-is being crected at a cost of \$10. and fully sustains Capt Richards in all he wrote to the London Committee; the only difference being that while Capt Richards new gold field. On Red Gulch, the Tom and administered his nauseating dose of truth without gilt, Capt Cooper has made his more palatable by sugar-coating it. Capt Cooper in his 'certificate' says : a svoda diss

"There is no River in the four quarters of the Globe better protected from a heavy sea or possessing so great an immunity from risk or danger, than the Fraser. It is quite true that vessels will sometimes take the ground that bessels will iometimes take the ground, as they do in every other port, but with the necessary appliances to keep the channel buoy-ed, good pilots, and the aid of STRAM rowse when required, vessels up to 19 feet draught can reach New Westminster every day in the year (excepting the few weeks in severe winters when prevented by ice,) and if by any contingency a Vessel takes the ground on the soft mud or sand, the only inconvenience would be a few hours' detention.' Capt Cooper, be it borne in mind, is Chair-

man of the Pilot Board that fixed the rates of pilotage to New Westminster at nearly double the rates charged for bringing a vessel into any other port in the Oolony, and therefore writes knowingly. Unhappy Capital! Wessels do 'sometimes take ground :' but with pilots and STEAN POWER' they 'can reach New Westminster ' excepting the few weeks when prevented by ice? And this is the cargo of lumber. Paradise of commercial ports to which are beckoned the ships of all nations from every clime ! Well may you petition to be saved from your friends! Capt Cooper's letter might better have remained unwritten; or, being written, should never have been published. His intention was good ; but the effect is damping to the cause it was designed to serve, Nevertheless, we protest against money being wasted in the publication of a Government newspaper, for no other purpose than to bolster up a sinking town. With the differences that exist between the places Goveroment has nothing to do ; and its interfer-

ence in this case-although in the highest degree favorable to Victoria's interests-in unwarrantable, undignilied and paltry.

FROM KOOTENAY -- We are in receipt of advices from our Southern gold-field to the 6th January. The winter was very severe at Kootenay and, consequently, little mining was being done. The markets were pretty well supplied and living was moderately inexpensive. At Rock Creek and Osoyoos Lake the weather had been very severe, and stock had suffered in consequence. Mr Haynes, Mr. Allison and Mr. Smith, the three

CAPTURE OF A STAG-SPLENDID SPORT PROMISED .--- Mr W Snyder and others at Elk Lake yesterday morning captured a magniacent stag. The noble fellow was cornered and chased into the lake with dogs. He tried to escape by swimming, but was followed in a boat and captured alive. At 2 o'clock on Thursday his stagehip will be set at liberty at Ogden 'Point, and left to run for dear life, followed by a pack of trained bounds. Amas teur huntsmen are invited to take part in the sport. Should rain fall to-morrow the hunt will be postponed until Fridage

THE Enternrise sailed for New Westminster yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. She had a small freight but quite a number of passengers, among whom were the Hons. Messre DeCosmos and Barnard, She will not return until Thursday.

A CHANCE .- The suspension of the new Postal Treaty between Great Britain and the United States for amendment, affords our local government an opportunity to press its claims upon the attention of the Imperial government. Will it embrace it ?

NEW BUILDING .- The Hudson Bay Co. are about soon to erect a bonded, warehouse on Wharf street, which is to be two stories in height and 100 by 50 feet. Mr Tiedeman is making the plans for its construction.

IT is rumored that Mr Saunders, Magistrate t Lillooet, is one of the officers whose serrices will be dispensed with by Government in furtherance of its retrenchment policy.

THE Isabel went up to Burraid Inlet yesterday to tow a vessel down from Moody's mill, which has just concluded taking in a

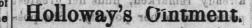
SAILED .- The Galifornia, from San Francisco, and the Fideliter, from Portland, sail ed yesterday for this port.

THE Eliza Anderson with passengers and reight arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday morning from the Paget Sound.

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SEVERAL house robberies have taken place at the capital lately.





Tis wonderful Ointment acts like magic in relieving curing old sores, wounds, bad legs, likers and erop-tions of the skin ; when rubbed on the surface it pene-trates and purifies each tissue on its passage, and exerne the most wholesome influence over the internal structurets it heals by cleansing all animal fluids with which it comes in contact, and thereby promotes a sound and permanent sure.

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To sufferers from the racking paus or meumatism and Gout this continent will prove invaluable. After fomen-tation with warm water the southing action of this Oint-ment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson in-



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Billions Disorders – Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodors Hell, of New York (Gr. Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their propose as an aperient, but I find their beneficiar of the port of Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the propose as an aperient, but I find their beneficiar of billious complaints than any one remedy I can be purgative which is worthy the confidence of the ports of the property rejoice that we have at the profession and the people. DEARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR (Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856) The first I practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartie white practice dever since you made the liver is on decided, consequently they are an ad-mirable remedy for derangements of that organ, the first provide that if did not readily yield to them. Fratemaly yours, ALONZO HALL, M. D., Physician of the Morrine Hospitat. Dysentery, Diarrheas, Relax, Worms. Horn Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice and I hold them in esteem as one of the best apen ents I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for Dilcous dysentery and diar rhea. Their sugar-coating makes them very ao ceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood. From Rev. J. V. Hines, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston. DR. AYER I have used your Pills with extra-ordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can conf-dently recommend them to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES. WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1856. DEAR SIE: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood. JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D. Constituation. Costiveness. Suppression. blood. JOHN G. MEACHAM, M.D. J Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, etc. From Dr. J. P. Yaughn, Montreal, Canada. Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it, for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although had enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

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Wednesday, March 11

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THE WRONG CHAP-A man by the name of Charles Fisher attempted to entice a inclined to change his masters, reported the fellow to the police, who brought him before the police court yesterday, when he was convicted of the charge and remanded two upod the quiet respon

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irmed by vote of the Council. The Finance Committee reported the books and accounts of the Clerk of the Council as

Communication from Jas. Grahamslaw asking permission to make repairs on Douglas street. Beceived and complied with. Communication from Secretary of Victoria

Gas Company, proposing terms upon which they would light the Council Chambers, viz : \$6 25 per M. Received and referred to the Finance Committee to report on at next meet-

ing. A bill was presented from Caire & Grancini, for 100 brass tage, \$5. Referred to Finance Committee. Council then adjourned.

U. S. District Court of Washington bias las Territory.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., March 9, 1868. The U.S. District Court is in Session-Judge Darwin on the Bench.

Four parties convicted of selling whiskey to Indians, all sentenced to imprisonment and fine ; three to two months and \$100 each, and one Billy Parsons, saloon keeper to four months and \$300.

In the latter case the jury were entrusted with the case on Saturday night at 11 o'clock when the Court adjourned till Monday morning. The Judge informed the jury, who were left in the Court room in charge of a bailiff, that he would return when they should inform him of having come to a verdict. 11 were for conviction and one for acquittal. Thus they hung fire till Sunday afternoon, when they agreed to a conviction. Clark, the counsel for the defense, brought into Court a petition numerously signed for the setting aside of the verdict, on the plea of insanity for the defendent, the physicians of the place having certified that said defendent was of unsound mind. The Judge

did not regard it. In the set of the set of the set of the British bark Aid is now under advisement in Chambers. Dennison for libellant, Evans for the detense of bot 1 offering to take him across the Sound as that it came within the jurisdiction of this inclined to change his mactain. on account of the amount involved, the question of the liability of ship owners and masters and the distinguished counsel em-

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principal people of that part, were making arrangements to come over to Hope, where they are expected in the course of next week. Mining operations on Rock Creek and the Semilkameen had been suspended in consequence of the severity of the weather. The

snow was very deep on the mountain trail.

STATE OF THE RIVER AND ROAD .- Fraser River is frozen from Yale to the 8-mile ranch below Hope.² A gentleman who arrived yesterday says he could have driven a four-horse team from Yale to the last-named point over the ice without difficulty. He is of opinion the ice will not move out until about the 1st of April. Traveling over the ice is performed in cances mounted on runners and drawn by Indians, who make very rapid time. The sleighing is good from the Junction into Cariboo. Bates, Beedy & Co. and Jerome Harper are pushing their stocks of flour into the diggings on sleighs. In some parts of the wagon-road the snow is soft, a thaw having set in. Below the Junction to Yale the sleighing is good in places ; but, as a general rule, wagons are preferred. Evidences of an early spring at Caribeo are not wanting.

STEAMSHIP OPPOSITION .- Ramors of an opposition steamship line between here and San Francisco are getting thick again. The report comes to us second-hand from a pas-senger by the Continental, who states that the North American Steamship Company will soon place the Moses Taylor and the

America on this route. How much reliance may be placed on these reports we are un-able to say; but that the company above mentioned have talked of extending their line to the Columbia river, is perhaps, cer-tain. The prevailing high rates of freight to intensify the desire for an opposition line. It seems of be the only chance by which our productive interests may escape serious em-barrassment.—Portland Oregonian. THE steamer Emily Harris, 8 hours from Burrard Intet, with 18 passengers, 70,000 feet Tumber, 18,000 laths and 14,000 shingles, arrived vesterday morping. Among the America on this route. How much reliance

arrived yesterday moroing. Among the passengers were Messrs W. H. Sutton, J. R. Adams, W. L. Alexander, J. Oppenheimer, W. Strauss and Mrs. F. V. Lee. THE Thompson River bridge has been seri-

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Wby may New Westminster and Yale each never said to Mr Murray that he had; I expect to be the Capital of the Colony ?-Be- asked Murray what there was to prevent his cause they have Hope between them. Will this fair audience ope their ears,

And put their wi's agog, And tell me why James Fell is like A bleak November fog ? D'you give it up? Well, then, it is

(But do not think me snucy) Because the fog produces cough,

And Fell produces coughy-(COFFEE. Why is Victoria so dull at present ?- Because it is situated in Straits.

dise ?- Because it contains but little of the and the restaurant. After they went into

Why is Esquimalt harbor like an echo ?-Because it is opposite and more admired that night. Went to bed with my pants on, than the Sound.

Why is the Librarian of the Mechanics' Institute like Mr Brodrick ?-Because he is did not say if Cleal would pay me \$20 a coalman (Colegan). Why is the Rev Mr Somerville like a well

sound of woe. Why does Mr Norris, the collector, resem-

ble a pair of pants at bedtime ?-Because you put him off till the next day.

Why is a side saddle like a four quart measure ?- Because it holds a gallon (gal

Which is the most pugilistic street in Victoria .- TROUNCE Alley.

Why does a well known Victoria merchant, popularly known by the sobriquet of Coffee resemble the top of Mount Eina ?-Because his head is of a red and lurid color.

Why do the Subscribers to the Mechanic's Institute increase so slowly ?- Because the Colony is full of remittance men.

Wby will New Westminster never be and the Enterprise from Victoria. Why is Fell's coffee like Beacon Hill ?-Because it is ground for the public. Why is the production of Childe Harolde like the arrest of Daniel Cleal ?-Because

it's one of Byron's works. When does an American citizen resemble one of England's greatest cutthroats ?--- When he becomes a Jonathan Wylde.

Why are Spratt & Kriemler like the mershants of Victoria in its best days ?--- Because they are doing a Russian (rushing) business. Why is the Secretary of the Mechanics' Institute a wonder and an anomaly ?-Because he is a Bull in a Bee Hive and also in China Shop, and yet perfectly harmless. Why would Murray the Baker make a very iberal landlord ?-Because he would supply the public with fresh 'cottages' at a bit a-

The Charge of Incendiarism.

Dapiel Cleal and Jane Prosser alias Jane E. Northcott, were brought before Mr Pemberton yesterday upon a charge of having se fire to the building known as Cleal's Restaurand, on Government street, on Sunday last, with the intention of defrauding the Royal Insurance Company of \$5,500.

Mr Wood, instructed by Mr Bishop, peared for the defence. Mr Walkem, instructed by Messrs Drake, Jackson and Aikmen, appeared to watch the case on behalf generally leave the place at 7 o'clock; I of the Insurance Agents. The first witness called was Peter Byrom, oalled my attention to the spilling of the oil; a bookkeeper in the restaurant, who deposed I cannot tell when the last conversation took as follows :-- That about the second Monday place with Byrom; it was at my suggestion before the fire Cleal purposely spilled coal oil on the floor and mats so that they became perfectly soaked ; on the night of this 20 gallons of coal oil from them two weeks fire I proceeded home and went to bed, but ago to-day; it is not a large quantity for a could not sleep; I got up and went and to buy at one time; many private families stood in the passage that leads from Fort buy as great a quantity. street to Cleal's back door and saw Cleal and Matthew Patterson, sworn-I have been Jane E. Northcott come out of the restaurant employed by Cleal since Christmas eve; I and go into the dwelling house and return. Cross examined by Mr Woods-I had suspicion to Mr Doran more than a month past; but more particularly for a week past and especially on last Sunday; Doran has been in the service of Cleal since Christmas; I told Doran I was very anxious to leave the employment of Cleal ; having continual in-terviews with Doran from 8 o'clock in the morning until late at night, it was often a topic of conversation. On Saturday noon, about five minutes before 12 o'clock, I took Doran into the room behind the bar and pointed to the cans with coal oil in. The wall where these cans stand was soaked with coal oil. I pointed it out to Doran. Doran said . Didn't I see the old man spill it intentionally ? didn't I watch him ?' I saw the oil scattered by Cleal a fortnight ago. I think he could have avoided spilling it if he had pleased. Why I did not communicate to the police was that Cleal was my employer and I owed a duty to him ; and I wanted to leave the employment. Cleal owes me nearly \$80. Was always on the best of terms with him. Did not threaten to have Cleal's heart's blood if he did not pay me \$80. man who effected the arrest to a reward \$100 I declined an order on Sproat & Co., but I would have my money and I would go away. I did bring an order from Mr Copland after had an interview with Cleal in Mr Bishop's a des the scene, oroken only by the rushing indignation; the answer render to incore to incore the second noor, an over-dressed and the second noor the second noor

doing so. I was dismissed on Sunday night at 10 o'clock: I attribute my sleeplessness to my having been under the medical care of Dr Ash ; also to anxiety of mind, as the susa picion of fire was uppermost in my mind. I did not communicate it to a policeman lately, About a fortnight before the fire communicated my suspicions to a policeman.

The passage that I went into leads from Government street to Cleal's back door. stood behind a box, within two yards and a half of the door ; from thence I saw Mr and Why should Victoria be almost a para- Mrs Cleal pass and repass between the house the dwelling I waited twenty minutes, and then concluded that there would be nothing intending to go and inform the police in the morning. Had a conversation with Mr Fell; would say nothing, nor words to that effect ; I did say to Mr Fell that I would make oath trained horse ?-Because he stops at the that Cleal was about to leave the Colony ; I did do so yesterday in order to get out a capias for Cleal; I made the charge here after the capias was applied for. /

Mr Walkem, on behalf of the Insurance Agents, asked the witness to describe the premises, and if the fire broke out in the house that was burned. Withess explained the situation of the oil cans, and stated tha everything was worn down to thread; there was a good deal of liquor.

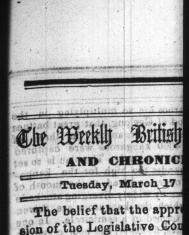
To Mr Wood-I repeatedly spoke to Cleal about the dripping of the oil. Don't recollect any conversation with Mr Lewis on the morning of the fire. I never said to anybody that I was sorry for Cleal-that he was worked to death, and that I had no suspicion. My memory is very bad, and anybody who knows me is aware of the fact. I do not remember any conversation of that kind ; I have said great place ?- Because it wants the capital that I regretted to stay in Cleal's house; that he had appealed to me to stay with him until bis health had recruited and it would be cowardly in me to leave. To His Worship-I did see Cleal and the

woman carry something between them from the restaurant to the private dwelling. This was between one and two o'clock on the morning of the fire

To Mr Wood-I have other suspicions. Mr Cleal took a quantity of looking-glasses and other furniture from a room in his dwelling house into the restaurant and had an insurance effected on them. and the rooms in the dwelling house were then locked up.

Mr Wigham testified that on the 24th of October last Cleal effected insurance in the Royal on the restaurant for \$1500 ; on stock. \$800; on atensils, \$200; and on furniture, \$2000; and on the 7th of January insurance was effected in the same office on the building adjoining the Occidental for \$600, and on furniture and fixtures \$400; these insurauces did not include the dwelling house, which was not insurable; Cleal wanted to insure the dwelling house, but the application was refused by witness; did not think the property was over insured at the time the inarance was effected.

John Doran, sworn-I have been employed t Cleal's nearly three months; I know nothing at all except the suspicions communicated to me by Byrom; at the time the coal oil was spilt Cleal was very sick; I told him he was v ry foolish to try and get the oil up on the raised platform, and that he ought to let me do it; he remarked that he had spilled a lot of oil in trying to empty the cans; always left Byrom at the restaurant. To Mr Wood-Byrom has frequently



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weeks-a period quite as Governor, with his well taste for business of any found willing to devote ject. The financial condi country will be among the discussed: It is difficult what plan will be submitt cating the colony from its Some official members of suggest an increased ta direct taxation. The Go poses a new loan, with guarantee. The taxpayers inauguration of a system of the reduction of the Gove grown salary by at least discharge of every unneces the consolidation of th Lands and Works, Regist Postal establishments; 1 tion of Justices of the P pendiary Magistrates in t portant districts, and the the capital to Victoria. mies would save the color diture of at least \$150,00 and enable it to go home a loan with some chance So long as the outgo exceeds its income, there that either English capita Imperial Government w willing to advance money substantial security. aware what answer the ernment has returned to appeals of the Executi money; but we should prised to learn that instructed to reduce his establishment to a sistent with the revenu portant question of must, perforce, come befo cil; and we shall know Excellency has fulfilled pledge to lay the resolu year before the Canadian The Capital question wi be brought up in the shi quiry. The Governor w to state why he has dis petition of nineteen_twe people of the whole cou vote of the Council, by co body at New Westminst at Victoria. There show thing to show for the her of the Attorney General, (ostensibly) so busy twelve months in "dra that he has been unabl any other official work w the whole, we faucy that even if short, will not interest. In the three for the session, much effected by legislation if is disposed to bid its " in accordance with the their consciences, witho them to stop to consul interests; If, however, sure be brought to bea the public may expec popular voice smothered element, and the cou deeper into debt and de

the proposition was the offspring of an alarmed genius at the Capital who has official brain, and that it was at least a suggested that the Fenians will quietly "feeler" to test the temper and loyalty of gobble up our "worthy Governor" the people of Vancouver Island and in- and hold him as a hostage while dicduce them, if possible, to compromise their loyalty in the eyes of the Home land !" The Government by remain-Government to the end that New West- ing at New Westminster is safe-too minster might profit by their disgrace The miserable failure of the plot is well known and the baffled and discomfitted conspirators have since assumed a superloyal tone, in order to divert suspicion from themselves and induce the Colonial Office to believe that all the patriotism, all the wealth and all the intelligence of the colony lies clustered in a little village fifteen miles inside of Fraser river mouth. At Home, however, the true character of the tricksters and their object are well known. The misrepresentations defeated their object. But it is the effect of these statements in the United States that we deplore. It is such articles as we have frequently had occasion to condemn on the part of the Government organ that have created the impression across the line that Vancouver Island is ripe for rebellion-that its people are anxious to sever the British connection and to be figuratively towed to the other side of the Straits and anchored for protection under American guns-and that have led some California journals to assert that all that is necessary to secure the rich prize of British Columbia is for a hostile force to land on Vancouver Island and raise any banner but the Cross of St. George to secure an easy conquest. With this erroneous idea prevailing among California politicians, it is not to be won. dered at that our naval and police authorities, taking early alarm at the danger of an invasion by a lawless band of swindling ruffians from the American side, have redoubled their vigilance-that our streets are patrolled by citizens sworn to act as special constables, and that a feeling of insecurity pervades every class of the community. At a crisis like the present. when the protecting hand of the Govern-

sentiments, we cannot but conclude that would be a greater dolt than the tating terms for the "liberation of Iresafe for the interests of this section of the colony. Its duty calls it here. An undue concern for its own importance and value (which is not shared by any of its subjects) impels it to remain remote from the only probable scene of action in case of invasion. At Burrard Inlet, where much valuable mill property lies at stake, the presence of a gunboat would, perhaps, be advisable for a short time; but the proposition to send a ship of war to New Westminster, where there is virtually nothing to protect, is so monstrously absurd as to admit of no feeling but one of pity for the imbecility of the writer who has given it utterance.

Saturday, March 14. THE Wesleyan District meeting has terminated its session. The stations are as follows :- Victoria, Rev. E. White ; Nanaimo, Rev. A. Browning; New Westminster and Cariboo will be filled by Missionaries from Canada. Indian tribes, Thomas Crosby. Dr. Evans returns to Canada in a few weeks.

THE ship Grace Darling, Captain Gibbs, 11 days from San Francisco, arrived vesterday morning, in ballast. We are indebted to Captain Gibbs and Mr R. Hunter for late papers.

THE Indian who robbed Mansell's store has been caught by the police and the stolen boots found in his possession. He is a clever rascal and an old hand at burglarious operations

Sou' EASTER .- A tremendous sou' easter raged all day yesterday-a fair wind for the mail steamer, which should be here early this morning.

The gunboat Grappler, we understand, will be fitted up for service at New Westminster and Borrard Infet. O Larous D

THE brig Byzantium, Capt St Clair, sailed lumber for Spreat & Co.

1. Refreshed by bathing in the ioy sea, Whose crystal wavelets wash the Beacon Hill, I sat reposing; a delightful thrill Of health renewed made life an ecstacy. The scene around was in full sympathy; A bright sun shining in a cloudless blue, The green grass starred with azure flowrets too, Sweetly combined in matural harmony. Beneath the eye, the clear wave feeling round The massive rocks, or on the pebbly shore Lazily breaking with a plashing sound, Gave out a soothing murmur and no more; The suowy mountains cut their outline high, Up from their cloudy basis, on the sky. 2.

2. The Sound between us lay a glassy lake, Adorned with rocky islets here and there; And, musically, through the summer air, Did distant waterfowl the silence break Did distant waterfowl the silence break With playful bickerings; their voices make A far off melody that on the ear Falls with a pleasing echo, still and clear. Air, earth, sea, creatures seem to doze and wake, Then the saleep in perfect summer calm : Enough of life to bask in such a sky— The earth so fragrant and the sir all balm; And let the world and all us cares go by; To lie in rapture through the sunny hours Drinking in warmth and glory with the flowers.

Vanconver! Nature with a liberal hand Has thee, the most remote of Britain's isles, Dowered with her richest gitts and brightest smi Thy features bring to mind our native land; And those who wander hither from her strand Behold another England in the west, With sweeter air and rival scenery drest, Overlooking which a herrier wast and grand With sweeter air and rival scenery dress, Overlooking wolch a barrier vast and grand Of showy mountains on the neighboring shore, Whose rocky pinnacles, on high sublume, Search all thy coast, and view the landscape o'er. How Nature has adorned thy healthful clime, And Beacon Hill, a cluster of her best, Has placed, a blooming chaplet, on thy crest.

unin to and Yet o'er the waters let me look abroad, And ere I rise to quit this lovely scene, These wild rose bowers and flow'r dappled gr Let thought advance from nature to her God. As those dark mountains, from the level clod As those dark mountains, from the level cload Still growing up, are ever growing less; So may my life through trials upward press, Losing throughout its course some earthly load. As, in obscurity and gloom begon, They rise to light, clothed with unsullied snow; So may my life's last days the cheering sun Shine o'er, and purity adorn me so; Till godly wisdom from the hoary crown, Like fruitful streams from snowy peaks, flow down. OMEGA.

ORIGINAL CONUNDRUMS.

What difference is there between the Mayor of this city and Great Britain ?- The one rules Victoria, the other Victoria rules.

What great natural curiosity can always be seen in Fort Street?-A Bull in a Bee Hive. Why is the Governor of this Colony like the Soldiers on San Juan Island ?-Because he is seldom out of (the) Camp.

Why was John Butts the most sympathetic man that ever lived in Victoria ?-Because he cried all over town.

Why does the Reading Room of the Me-chanic's Institute resemble an American forest ?- Because stillness and silence pervades the scene, broken only by the rustling of leaves and the solemn tread and monotonous sounds of a Redman-i. e. Coleman.

Institute resemble a coal measure 2-Because

that Cleal bought such a quantity of oil because he could get it cheaper. Mr Evans testified that Cleal had bought

was barkeeper. On the eve of the fire Cleal, McCarthy and myself went out together; Cleal took the key; it was ten other suspicions than I have stated in the minutes past eleven before we left ; I went complaint, About 5 or 6 weeks ago I was in and saw that all the lights were out, and requested by Cleal to take the books home all was right; I do so every night; I saw to my dwelling every night, the books which seen in other places where oil is kept; Cleal I kept for Mr Cleal are day book and ledger spilt some of the oil on the wall in putting it they have always been in my custody since up; there was no fire or light in the place I have had the situation; Cleal said it was when I left, except the fire in the stove in I have bad the situation; Cleal said it was which I tell, except us in the har room, which was low and quite safe. the rule of the house for the clerk to take Mr Byrom has repeatedly spoken to me the books home with him, there being no about the dangers of fire, I paid no attention safe in the house; I think that is a link in a to him because I thought the man was chain of evidence against Cleal; had a crazy. There were two other fires kept in very strong suspicion and communicated that the establishment, the bakery and the coffee range; coal was burned in them, and they were supposed to be low; there was a space of about four feet between the coffee range and the oil. I was in Mr Bishop's office and heard Byrom ask Cleal for his money and make threats if he did not get it. Mr Bishop asked him if he knew anything about the fire. He (Byrom) said he'd tell if he was put in the witness box. Byrom asked me on Wednesday night if Cleal had paid me any money. I told him no. He then said, I am going to have my money or I shall play h-1 with the old son of a b-b. I have heard him (Byrom) say that the Mayor and Mr Pemberton were both down on Cleal and wanted to get hold of him.

The case was adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock. Bail was accepted for Mrs Cleal to the amcunt of \$500; the court also offered to bail Cleal for \$5000.

THE conviction of Charles Fisher on a charge of enticing seamen to desert from man who effected the arrest to a reward \$100 from the Admiral.

Theodore Tilton had just entered a office. I said 'If you choose to put it in the hotel in a Western town, and was going light of a favor do so, but I want the money up stairs, very travelled-stained, to as my just due.' Cleal's answer aroused my change his toilet when he encountered on indignation ; the answer related to money the second floor, an over-dressed and for Alberni yesterday to bring up a cargo of the deposits of its shelves are given out by a know, it would be agreeable to truth. Don't was the quiet response. "Are you the coalman (Coleman.);

STAG HUNT.-It was deter the stag at the Jewish Cem which a very large assembla and footmen were prese were let loose too soon, an short circle, the deer was one of Snyder's dogs, wit hurt. After a short rest he with fifteen minutes grace, I He was once sighted in the more, probably, than a hun of the hounds, and that w Hence it was a gentle w woods, two by two, as custo On reaching the North Di the huntsman, surrounde taking it easy across the little music, and as the m men started off in an oppo drag-hunt, we came home sleet storm. We don't thi stag hunt; we don't thin Brown's hounds, and we management of the whole erwise might have ended day's Boort a 'real M eat

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ed. orn-I have been employed three months; I know noot the suspicions communi-yrom; at the time the coal I was very sick; I told him ih to try and get the oil up form, and that he ought to emarked that he had spilled ying to empty the cane; I the place at 7 o'clock; I at the restaurant. -Byrom has frequently to the spilling of the oil the last conversation took ; it was at my suggestion t such a quantity of oil bet it cheaper. ified that Cleal had bought oil from them two weeks s not a large quantity for a many lamps as Cleal does e; many private families antity. leal since Christmas eve; 1 On the eve of the fire and myself went out totook the key; it was ten even before we left; I went all the lights were out, and do so every night; I saw he walls except what I have es where oil is kept; Cleal oil on the wall in putting it o fire or light in the place scept the fire in the stove in hich was low and quite safe. repeatedly spoken to me s of fire. I paid no attention e I thought the man was vere two other fires kept in ent, the bakery and the I was burned in them, and sed to be low; there was a our feet between the coffee I. I was in Mr Bishop's d Byrom ask Cleal for his threats if he did not get it. the threats if he did not get it. red him if he knew anything He (Byrom) said he'd tell if the witness box. Byrom Wednesday night if Cleal had ney, I told him no. He then to have my money or I shall the old son of a b-b. I (Byrom) say that the Mayor berton were both down on ed to get hold of him. adjourned until Monday at 11 was accepted for Mrs Cleal to 500; the court also offered to 5000. ared

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The belief that the approaching ses-ion of the Legislative Council will be sion of the Legislative Council will be have been gratifying to the beneficiary, as the short is general. Good authority gives leading spirit of that Club, and as a gentleit a probable existence of about three man of noble and generous instincts, to see weeks-a period quite as long as the how thoroughly his competers supported his Governor, with his well known dis. efforts and the public acknowledged his At the meeting of the Polytechnic branch of taste for business of any kind, will be merits. The first piece was Tom Taylor's the American Institute, lately, the mystery taste for business of any kind, will be found willing to devote to the ob-There are really only three characters in this seemingly supernatural phenomena was exject. The financial condition of the play, viz: Mildmay, Capt Hawksley and plained. The ghost is only a reflection made country will be among the first things Mrs Sternhold-Potter being a very ordin- on a partition of plate-glass. The real ghest discussed. It is difficult to imagine ary old man, neither good hor bad, clever nor or image is beneath the stage floor, and a what plan will be submitted for extri- stupid, and Mrs Mildmay, like many other partially closed aperture is made in the floor cating the colony from its difficulties. young brides governed by bad domestic in- between the ghost and the glass, and while Some official members of the Council fluences, a little wilful and foolish. All the the man sees the glass, the spectators see

inauguration of a system of economy by all its difficult and delicate phases, we the neck is dressed covers the hole close the reduction of the Governor's over- must confess we have seldom, if ever, with around the chin. The false ceiling overhead grown salary by at least \$10,000; the nessed a truer conception and reading. Pas- is papered to match the side walls, therefore discharge of every unnecessary official; sion, triumph, despair, or emotion indeed of it is evident that to the spectators the reflecthe consolidation of the Judicial, any kind would utterly destroy its unity- tion of the wall above appears as though it Lands and Works, Registry, Gaol and Postal establishments; the substitupreciated, ill-used, disappointed husband, full appears to float in air. tion of Justices of the Peace for Sti. of affection, conscious of his own merits, and pendiary Magistrates in the least imsmarting under a keen sense of injustice. To

portant districts, and the removal of acter of Mildmay, from beginning to end, is the capital to Victoria. These econopaying him the highest compliment it is in mies would save the colony an expenour power to pay; and in doing so we feel diture of at least \$150,000 per annum, assured we but express the sentiment of every and enable it to go home next fall for person in the large, brilliant and intellectual a loan with some chance of success. house of Wednesday. Through every scene, So long as the outgo of a colony where he boldly but quietly crushes the vil-Isin Hawkeley, destroys his schemes, and exceeds its income, there is little hope that either English capitalists or the finally sends him to jail, where he overcomes the obstinate usurpation of Mrs Sternhold, Imperial Government will be found and proves his affection at last to his wife. willing to advance money except upon substantial security. We are not

aware what answer the Home Gov-

ernment has returned to the plaintive appeals of the Executive for more acting, and at once establishes Mr Clarke's ability, judgment and taste. Mr Anderson's money; but we should not be surprised to learn that he has been Captain Hawkeeley was also exceedingly instructed to reduce the cost of his establishment to a figure consistent with the revenue. The im-Excellency has fulfilled his solemn pledge to lay the resolution of last year before the Canadian Government.

be brought up in the shape of an in- than his "Cousin Joe;" and we think still the lap of the Hovels. The Reindeer, it is The Governor will be asked he is capable of even greater achievements rumored, is to be stationed at Burrard Inlet, to state why he has disregarded the than his Captain Hawksley, good as that is. where is situated the only property on the petition of nineteen_twentieths of the Mr Keast, as Potter, the common-place old mainland, south of Yale, worth preserving people of the whole country, and the man, covered himself with glory. As an The Columbian thinks the session will not vote of the Council, by convening that body at New Westminster instead of at Victoria. There should be something to show for the herculean labors of the Attorney General, who has been Fowlis also sustained her reputation as usual, Matsukoff from San Francisco before pro-(ostensibly) so busy for the ast looked more charmingly, and played more up ceeding on her voyage. The ship isaac twelve months in "drawing up bills" that he has been unable to perform any other official work whatsoever. On the whole, we faucy that the session, even if short, will not be devoid of interest. In the three weeks allotted for the session, much good may be acted well, and was justly applauded. Both hours. effected by legislation if Government these ladies have one particular merit, that of is disposed to bid its "servants" vote being at all times well prepared. They selin accordance with the promptings of dom or ever require the aid of the prompter. their consciences, without compelling without a single flaw; and was, altogether, them to stop to consult their private a wonderful performance for amateurs who interests: If, however, the same pres. have so little practice on the stage. The sure be brought to bear as last year, concluding farce was 'Boots at the Swap.' ing' the Queen's English : the public may expect to see the We do not wish to appear fulsome in our popular voice smothered by the official praise, but we assert the farce was as good

were Mesars Gillon, Callingham, Brown, and

Miss Araminta de Beevor. Some think Mr

MR. CLARKE'S BENEFIT. It gives us much pleasure to state that the performance and the audience on Wednesday night were every-thing that could be desired. Whatever may have been wanting on the previous occasion have been wanting on the previous occasion have been wanting on the previous occasion De Porey said -"This was the 1. being your St.

PEPPER'S GROST AND THE FLOATING BEAD: Some official members of the Council delices, a little wither and house. All the only the reflection from the glass, the spectators see only the reflection from the glass. In pro-direct taxation. The Governor pro-bases a new loan, with an Imperial stage effectively and the parts well rendered, placed at a certain angle on the stage. This poses a new loan, with an Imperial more attractive. Mildmay is considered Mr glass has a hole in it through which a guarantee. The taxpayers demand the Olarke's favorite character, and throughout human head projects. The ruffle with which thus the actor is left to limits most trying to was the back ceiling in the distance. Thus correct taste, that of representing an unap- the glass is not seen, and the human head

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Bow in A CHINA SHOP .- A son of Nepune appeared at the Police Court yesterday. say Mr Clarke did perfect justice to the charcharged with assaulting a Chinaman and breaking the window of his shop. It appeared from the testimony and the statement of the accused that Jack, being about half seas o'er, went into the shop on Wednesday, and took up a pipe, probably in a lark wherenpon the Chinaman shut, the door and locked it and called another Celestial to his assistance. Jack, not liking the idea of being caged, knocked one of the Johnnies down sught up a bar of iron and commenced smashing the windows to escape, but was required just the quiet dignity to give true caught in the act of demolition by one of the effect to this beautiful character which Mr police, who released him from the China shop Clarke adopted, and nothing more. Upon and lodged him in jail for the night. The the whole, it was a pure, splendid piece of Court fined the prisoner five dollars and cautioned Johnny against again looking up a sailor.

FROM FRASER RIVER .- The steamer Enwell represented. The cool effrontery, boldterprise returned from the river at 7 o'clock ness and rage of the take, swindler and dislast evening, bringing 15 passengers and a appointed duellist, were given with all the emotions necessary to each, while his atti- Oariboo mail. The poor creatures at the must, perforce, come before the Coun- tude and look added gennineness to each of Capital appear to be quite jubilant over the cil; and we shall know whether his the passions as they swept along in rapid Governor's preclamation. The organs are mastery of his heart. The acting of Mr An- filled with the customary abuse of Victoria derson on Wednesday proves what we said The Examiner hints at a 'raw head and of him on a previous occasion, that he has bloody bones' paragraph in the forthcoming Governor's Message which is to 'settle the much of the genuine talent of the real actor. The Capital question will, doubtless, His Captain Hawkesley was infinitely better hash' of Victoria and throw everything into ordinary thing, old men on the stage are very extend over three weeks, stale affairs; but Mr Keast, by some means, FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Constanmanaged to infuse an immense amount of tine arrived from Nanaimo yesterday afterinterest in his Potter, and gained the appro- noon. She has on board 340 tons of coal for bation of the audience throughout. Mrs Sitks, and will await the arrival of Prince to nature than we ever saw her before. Miss Jeans' sailed yesterday morning for .San Yeoman also acquitted herself with great Francisco; with 1300 tons of coal, and the credit. By degrees conquering the natural ship Fanny is loading for the same destina and becoming diffidence of a young debutante. tion. The seam of coal now being worked her Sternhold on Wednesday gives much is believed to be the most extensive and promise of final success. In some of the best yet struck at Nanaimo. The Constanscenes with Hawksley she both spoke and time made the run up to Nanaimo in 61/2

GEEAT FEAT AT BILITARDS. In New The Herald Correspondent's in York, recently, was played a great billiard with Johnson. York, recently, was played a great billiard match of 1,500 points; for five hundred dollars a side. between two champions of the art of ' the ene and ball, John M Dewitt and Wm Goldthweit) M Dewitte having scored in eight innings only seventeen points, at his pinth inning ran the game out without stopping, thus scoring 1,483 points in a single run playing the game in one hour and twenty-eight minutes, and making the most brilliant long run on records a ni ba.

DESTRUCTION OF TREES. Jim, Charley Jack and Joe, four Indians, were yesterday charged with cutting and carrying away trees from Beacon Hill Park. The culprits pleaded guilty, but did not think that they were stealing. The magistrate took, a merciful view of their case and allowed them to denart on a deposit of \$25 as a pledge of good

SENTENCED-Charles Fisher, convicted of enticing a seaman to desert, was yesterday entenced to pay a fine of \$100 or suffer imrisonment for six months with hard labor. prisonment for six months with hard labor. Jim an Indian boy, convicted of theft, was He did not take the hint. We then request

t is going to be invaded and "our worthy

LORD PALMERSTON'S statue is to be placed n the corner of the new enclosure in Palace Yard, opposite the Peel monument, it is to be made by Thomas Woolner, a London sculptor, and is to be eight feet high. The site is said to be one of the finest in London.

The report that the "Island members' will not attend the Council is not correct. So far as we can learn they will all go up. They can do no good by remaining away. They may effect some good by attending.

ARRESTED -- Daniel Cleal and a woman whose name we did not learn, were arrested at a late hour last night upon a charge of incendiarism in connection with the late fire

WHISKEY SELLING-Simon Durrors, an old offender, was convicted for the fourth time yesterday for selling liquor to Indians, and sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars or serve a term of four months in the chain-gang. CROWDED DOCE-The dock in the police to me. WHISKEY SELLING-Simon Durrors, an old

pondent's intervie

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-The Herald's Wash ngton correspondent had an interview to the emoval of Secretary Stanton. The corres-ondent remarked that the county was surprised at his action, need and painoning and inquired, Well, what do the people say? I suppose they are surprised, but I have done only what I had determined on long sgo." The correspondent said.; 'The removal then is not in pursuance of a ' recent deter-

mination on your part, Mr President ?! each The President Not at all, sir; the people

The President-Not at all, sir, the people seem to have mistaken my course, altogether in this matter. I never had but one deter-mination on this subject, but I have acted carefully, prudeatly and moderately. Per-haps I have been too slow about removing haps I have been too slow about removing Stanton, but not because I feared the bug-bear of impeachment, or that I feared any thing that Congress might do. Nothing that that body would do or attempt would intimidate or surprise me. I know they are capable of doing anything. I de-layed final action solely to let the country see and understand the position of Stanton. We first intimated to him that we would like him to withdraw from our prize conneil. required to find security for good behavior in the sum of \$25. THE Columbian is terribly exercised lest He did not take the nint. We then requested bim to resign. He refused. We then sus-pended him under the constitutional power which we have to suspend or remove a member of our Cabinet. The sot of suspension was also not in conflict with the Ten of Office bill, though we do not there Auditor-General Ker are to be added to the Legislative Council, and that Mr Good is also spoken of as an addition to that useful insti-tution. Mr Ker will go in as Treasurer. inst for the good of the service and country, he ought to resign. It would be time enough to consider ulterior matters.] The President then continued; After waiting a reasonable time, we thought proper to-day to order the removal of Stanton and appoint Gen. Thomas as Secretary of War ad interim. This is the whole store

whole story. Was this step discuss

Correspondent—Was this step discussed in the Cabinet meeting? President—No, sir, not precisely. A gen-eral policy was agreed apon some time, ago, and the removal to-day is in accordance therewith. I have just received a copy of the resolution adopted by the Senate to-night in executive session. The President here read the resolution

Correspondent-What will the Senate do, Mr President, ander that resolution, if you

still insist upon having General Thomas act as Secretary ad interiem? President—I don't see that they can do any thing. The resolution itself is the end of the matter as far as the Senate is concerned,

ion of Charles Fisher on a cing seamen to desert from service, entitles the policed the arrest to a reward \$100

Cilton had just entered estern town, and was going ery travelled-stained, to when he encountered on oor, an over-dressed and "Are you the porter?" woman, laying her hand re's arm. "No, madame," response. "Are you the element, and the country plunged as the comedy. The stars of the after piece deeper into debt and despair.

Callingham overacted his Jacob Earwig ; but Friday, March 13. STAG HUNT.-It was determined to uncart overacting, be it understood, is just the merit of such characters. Familiarity, and the stag at the Jewish Cemetery, to witness even impertinence, must be looked for when which a very large assemblage of equestrians we descend to a level with such people and and footmen were present. The hounds were let loose too soon, and after making a it is for the accomplishment of a specific short circle, the deer was hauled down by one of Snyder's dogs, without being much burt. After a short rest he was again started with fifteen minutes grace, but made no sport. He was once sighted in the second run not more, probably, than a hundred yards ahead of the hounds, and that was the last of him. Ceci ia Moonshine. Everybody knows the Hence it was a gentle walk through the impersonator of this glorious piece of femiwoods, two by two, as customary at a funeral. inity is a gentleman, but as he withholds On reaching the, North Dairy Farm we saw his name we do not feel justified in making it public ; otherwise we should have pleasure in the huntsman, surrounded by his hounds, ending it abroad in connection with one of taking it easy across the field, but giving the most finished and wonderful pieces of little music, and as the majority of horseacting it was ever our good fortune to see drag-hunt, we came home in a cold, biting It kept the house in continual laughter and same vessel shall have been heard. This sleet storm. We don't think much of that astonishment, and called down thunders of second suit is brought by Grennan & Craney, of Utaslady, who chartered and loaded the stag hunt; we don't think much of Wilson applause. We have no hesitation in saying of Utaslady, who chartered and loaded the Brown's hounds, and mo think much of Wilson that Miss de Beevot's ' Moonshine' would do Brown's hounds, and we think less of the management of the whole affair, which oth-erwise might have ended in a very agreeable day's sport. A net we have yet seen her attempt, and we

A FENTAN POEM .- The following poetic effusion was picked up in our passage-way. Still Waters' on this occasion passed off In one corner of the paper appears an Irish flag with the harp. We observe that the author has anticipated the slaughter he hopes to make in 'Oald England' by 'murther-Hereia to my counthry; Likewise to France ; Hell to Ould England. When the boys come back from Amerike

We'll make the B-y English dance. Please copy this for me. LABRY O'BRIEN, B bassivoos Port Ludlow, W. T.

dia no BURGLARY .-- Some time during Wednesday night or early yesterday morning the boo and shoe store of H. Mansell, on Govern make them our companions for a time, though ment street, was entered by burglars, whe forced their way through a back window and purpose. Mr C. acted both but overdid stole three or four pairs of boots. The rascals neither. In the requirements of low comedy appear to have out their hands in breaking we doubt very much if Mr Callingham has a pahe of glass, the sash bearing the mark of his equal on the Pacific coast. In the estim-ation of all present we believe the gem of the after-piece, if not of the night, was Miss (new by the street, as ther left behind a ing along the street, as they left behind a neck-tie, a pair of boots and a glazier's

THE CASE OF THE BABE AID-From Port Townsend we learn that the case of the bark Aid was finally submitted to Judge Darwin on Wednesday, and that decision is reserved until after a second suit entered against the

court vesterday was so crowded that it w The correspondent here asked what the with difficulty that the culprits could find President would do in the event of the passage of Edmunds' bill of suspension, to which the President answered substantially as folstanding room, there being no less than eight occupants. sent the notisihairni lo moitsaup lows:

DEPARTURES-The steamer Eliza Anderon, for New Westminster, and the Sir James Douglas for Nanaimo, sailed at an early 1590010 51 hour vesterday.

INDIANS from Cape Flattery report a ship ashore there. They furnish no particulars, except that she had : "klone sticks" (three Bellingham Bay, plaiming tif. etsem The steamer California will be fully due

to-morrow.al moni vod edl hevieber THE Fideliter is probably detained inside

the bar by the blow DEAL JALANTELDAL

THE bark Enterprise, from Liverpool, is fully dus heread to besed without Hiw

Reply to High-Pressure.

EDITOR COLONIST :-- Observing in your valuable paper a communication from "High Pressure" respecting the " Results of the public meeting on Confederation, will you kindly allow me to beg of him to keep his weather eye open and look well to his safety-relye. If "Hich Presentd" can be gooled " blow up" the Committee for inactivity. I pointing Thomas as Secretary of War ad fear that the frequent musings upon "Beacon interim. Stanton read the order and asked the disagreeable sensations resulting from plucking his bad chestonts from the fire. Let " High Pressure" be assured, therefore. that Confederation will soon blow its shrill whistle in the city of Victoria, and that his engine, like the crawfish (not codfish), has been turned the wrong way on the track. atos aits Deuble Action Low PRESSURE.

Sir. I would not obey the law if they ate Sir, I would not obey the law at they at tempted to suspend me. The law is clearly unconstitutional. There is a point against it which you gentlemen of the press seem to have overlooked. The bill of Senator Ed-munds to suspend the President pending trial, would undoubtedly be an ex post facto law, so far as my case is concerned; such a law is declared unconstitutional by the very

law, so far as my case is concerned; such a law is declared unconstitutional by the very letter of the Constitution itself. My offence, we will suppose, is the removal of Stanton. That is an accomplished fast; any law pre-scribing a penalty for that act would be ex-post facto, and therefore unconstitutional. How, therefore, can Congress legally pass a bill of such a character?

The correspondent remarked that certain Radicals might argue that a persistence in keeping Stanton out of office, after the Sen-ale declared his removal contrary to law, and after the supposed passage of Edmunds' sus-pension bill, would be bringing the question out of the operation of ex post facto law. The President replied that it would not alter the offerce charged; it would still be the re-moval of Stanton-an act performed before

valve. If "High-Pressurd" can be cooled down with this advice for the present, I am confident that he has no reason to fear, or to "blow up" the Committee for inactivity. I Hill Scenery" have so absorbed the mind of "High Pressure" that he has failed to notice vacate the office forthwith. Thomas replied "High Pressure" that he has failed to notice vacate the once for which. I not as reprict that his instructions were to assume control in the fact that the committee had " moved on" immediately. Stanton then said he would in the matter for which they had been delegated long before the "Obstructionists" had his papers and documents. To which completed their active canvas of the city Thomas replied that considerable time would for signers to that petition which nobody be allowed for such a purpose. It is that petition which nobody

> and in answer to a parting remark of your correspondent, that the President might sleep soundly in spite of the threatened im-peachment, he said laughingly, 'I don't think my slumber will be much disturbed by that affair. I shall sleep soundly, and awake refreshed."

The amount of gold taken from the several gold mines of Nova Scotia for the quarter ending September, 1867, was 7 583 oz, 9 dwts and 13 grs. Total for the year 1867, 27,563, oz, 6 d wts, 19 grs, being some 3,000 oz in excess of last year's yield. A Bremen journal contains the following

REWARD. -- Messre. Spreat and Co offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and convic-tion of the Clear restaurant incendiary.

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We received by telegraph last night a copy of the Governor's proclamation summoning the Legislative Conneillers to meet at New Westminster on the 21st instant, by which we see that the Capital question remains in an unsettled state. No decision on the subject has been come to-at least, the proclamation is entirely silent on the vital point. The Council is merely called together at New Westminster, where it will be perfectly competent for any honorable member to move an adjournment to Victoria-a motion which doubtless will be carried by a considerable majority. We think, however, it will be found that the permanent location of the Seat of Government will not be determined on of fifty marines were sent ashore from H.M. until after Confederation shall have gunboat Forward and stationed near the banks, fear being entertained at one time been accomplished. The Home Gov. ernment-influenced by the numerously The special police were also on hand, presigned petitions from all parts of the pared for any emergency. The fire is believed to have been purposely caused. country, by the vote of the Council last year, and by the heavy sacrifices we The building and contents were insured for made in taking the bankrupt mainlanders on our backs-is sure to be well disposed towards Victoria as the Capital ; but it would hardly recommend changes of even the most trivial dingy, manued by two sailors, was ordered character at a moment when it is preparing to place us under the Govashore to join a seining party. Od the way off the boat was caught in a "willy-wass' br ernment of the Dominion. The Capital question is still an open one, and remains to be handed over with our debt to the Confederacy for settlement. earch was made for the missing men. That But, pending Confederation, the Council may assemble at New Westminster H M S Shearwater by last mail state that the men were found and rescued by that ship and immediately adjourn to meet at while she was passing through the Straits on any point in the Colony it may deem her way home. The poor fellows had lived proper. for forty days on muscles, and were reduced A gen

Tuesday, March 10 Confederation-The Governor's o vgor a bevieser Reply.f. I the Senate to-night

on to England one vol boos some bolls una Mr W K Bull presents his compliments to the editor of the BRITISH COLONIST and begs to inform him that when the despatch with reference to Confederation left his prese and was deposited by him in the Postoff there had been no tampering with it as insinuated in yesterday morning's paper-that the road. The Chinaman not getting out of there had been no tricks played with it-nor the way as quickly as was the wish of his was there, as represented, any "ancient codfish-like smell" arising from the document. Mr W K Bull could only reconcile to himself the making of thee statements on the part of the been found. editor of the BRITISH COLONIST on the supsition that at the time of writing his fertile

The Last Baltie FIRE -About four o'clock vesterday morning, smoke and fames were discovered At a late meeting in pouring out of the building known as Cleal's At a late meeting in the Freemasons Tavern, London, under the auspices of the English Church Union, for the purpose of considering certain resolutions on the Bitual of the Church of England, the celebrated Dr Pusey made the following remarks, indi-cating the latitudinatianism and chaos which is almost everywhere being manifested in that monstrous incubins on the nation—the state church Restaurant and bar, on Government street, adjoining the Occidental building. The alarm was given by special officer Vinter, and in a few minutes the fire engines and truck were on the spot, prepared ; to battle with the fiery element for the supremacy.

The flames, however; had gained great headtate church. Dr Pusey said-"This was the last battle way before the Tiger stream (which was the of the English Church-the issue was too clear, to be lost sight of. The ulterior objects first thrown) could be brought to bear upon them, and in a short space of time the burnwere avowed by the opposite party. It seemed to be almost insanity on a part of the section of the Evangelicals, in the face of the prevailing unbelief, to fight against those who had faith. (Hear, hear). He suggested the Ritual should be introduced at the services attended by those who ap-precisted it, and that there should still be the old fashioned service at the old hour for the ing building was almost completely destroyed, nothing remaining but a more black-ened and charred frame. The surrounding property was in great danger At one time it was feared the fine brick building known as the Occidental, and Harris' Family Mar. old fashioned service at the old hour for the old fashioned people. Then there would be no occasion to afford redress to aggrieved ket (frame) would go; both buildings were at one time on fire, but were saved by the firemen, who, under the command of parishioners, because there would be none Chief Engineer Kelly and his able assistant, Laughter and cheers)-" The simple meaning of this is-they man Kriemler, were untiring in their exertions. have an Evangelic service in the morning, and the Ritualistic service, with lighted candles, increase and the crucifix, in the after-The flames were got under about six o'clock. While the fire was in progress a detachment

way from the National to the Romish Church. M. HAUSSMAN is as absolute a ruler in th

Department of the Seine as Napoleon III. is throughout France, with, however, less beeks on his government. Like the Em-beror he has his Council of Ministers, who re no more the choice of the taxpayers of Paris than the Imperial Cabinet is of the four born to him during his inebriety, two Legislative Body, and responsible only to have died in the lunatic asylum, another is him, He has his Budgets, which he yearly there, and the fourth is an idiol." This is no presents to his Municipal Commission, but over which those who furnish the funds that The owners of the protection of the income in response to the income i

of what is called 'general funds' was 181,-360,833f., and the expenditure 165,313,445f. —showing a surplus of 16,046,388f. of rev-enue over expenditure. In imitation of his enne over expenditure. In mitation of his nominal superiors, M. Hasseman has a variety of Budgets. In the Memoire under notice there is one termed the Budget of 'special funds,' in which income and expen-diture are admirably balasced—being 75,-945,419f, on both sides. The total receipts amount to 257,306,253f, and the total expen-diture is something over 16 million less than the receipts.

SINGULAR DIVORCE SUIT .-- In the Rolls Herald of Liberty are published the proceed ings in the suit of Aaron van Wormer ve rgaret Van Wormer. The plaintiff Judge Wormer, of the eighteenth judicial circuit. He sat in his case, and on the plead-ings entered a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony between himself and his wife The petition alleged, says the American Law Review, { that defendant, wholly disregarding her duties as wife of the plaintiff, offered such indignities to the plaintiff as to render his condition intolerable in this, to wit : that defendant said she would stay in no such place as Rolla ; that the defendant has frequently left the bed of plaintiff, and refused during most of the time since said marriage, been ill-tempered, and even at times malig-nant, and for three days at a time had the the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between the plaintiff and defendant be disselved, and that plaintiff be restored to all the rights of a single person.' The trial took place at a special term, ostensibly called for the purpose of trying criminals. ENGLISHMEN IN THE FAR WEST .- Lient Butler, of the 69th Regiment, now at Brantforden Ont .: writes to the London Times :-Daring some weeks spent on the prairies of Nebraska, where we had gone in pursuit of buffalo, our party, consisting of four British officers, experienced nothing but the greatest kindness, courtesy and attention from all ranks and persons. The kindness was more carticularly marked on the part of the officer of the United States army. For many days we were most hospitably entertained by the garrison at the frontier post of Fort Kearney We went among them perfect strangers they housed, horsed and fed us, and showed us the very finest buffalo buoting which it was possible to imagine ; nor was theirs a solitary example of kindness and good-fellowship—wherever we tarned our steps we found the same hospitality, and whether at the department, headquarters, or at an out-post, were alike received as old and well-known friends. I feel convinced, Sir, I need not apologise for troubling you with this letter, since it may tend, however slightly, to promote a better idea of the civility and

SLIVERS OF THOUGHT BY JOSH BILLINGS .-The heart ov a true friend is like a mirrorif you look into it you see yourself than. It is a good plan tew kno many people It is a good plan tew kno many people, but tew let only a few kno you. Rewards deferred makes as miserable; it is jist so with punishments. When I was a boy I had rather be licked twice than tew be

postponed onct. Ther is one thing certain; reason iz 'mor then master of the parburs. If this is proba-bly so, the man must be a phool who sint bos

A man hez to be measured for his happiness, jist as he doz fur his boots, and even then he don't always git a good fit.

If a young man kant fied ennything else he iz fit for, I like tew see him carry a gold-

beaded kape. The top rounds uv a ladder are always the most dangerous.

IDIOT CHILDREN .- Dr Hall, Soperintendent of the Ohio State Insane Asylum, said recently: "A citizen of the State married an intelligent lady, who bors him ten children. After the birth of the first three the father

became intemperate, and during his caree as an inebriate four children were born unter him. He then reformed entirely, and had three others. The first three were smart and intelligent, and became useful men and of the isolated case." The records of every lunation asylum, if examined, would fully corroborate the statistics published a few years since in regard to the idiots of Massachneette, and

> dends had diminished one-half. A couple of their chief steamers had been wrecked in the recent hurricane at the Isle of St. Thomas in the West Indies; but the great grievance was they fact that the French mail ships were beating theirs on the ocean routes -a state of things due to the liberality of the French Government, whose subsidies on the West India route are double, and on the Brazilian treble, those allowed by the Queen's Government to English ships. The London *Times*, commenting on this grave case, is of opinion that to maintain the British trade, in-fluence and general supremacy at sea, these mail squadrone should get further assistance.

CURE FOR COLD FEET .-- We are assured by one who has given the experiment a fair trial, that cold feet, and especially those superlatively frigid feet that are kept chilled by perspiration, may be relieved by a simple expedient. This is to wear cotton sock next the skin, and woollen stockings outside of them. In the instance of our informan the result was successful in keeping his fee warm and dry: The singular consequence also ensued, that at night be would find the cotten socks (next his skin) quite dry, while the outside stockings would be perfectly medy is nothing more than a little beeswax and mutton suct, warmed in a pan.

THE kangaroos are so multiplying in the neighbourhood of Geelong, that great battues have been recently organized, in three of which alone 4000 kangaroos were captured and knocked on the bead. The plan is to set ap great stockades too high for the kanga-roos to jamp over, and lead to the mouth of these stockades by widely diverging stockade these stockades by widely diverging stockade alleys, into which the kangaroos are driven by horsemen formed in a semicircle. In one these battues, however, the poor creatures liscovered the trap and had the pluck to turn by so, the man must be a phool who shat bos ov hisself. I think it reduces the stommic ake tew holler, so I think it lessens awl kinds of hunters and escaped. The scene on this anguish, jest as it does sin, by ownin tew it. occasion must have been very exciting, the anguish, jest as it does sin, by ownin tew it. How meany folks du yen suppose thar iz in this world who are satisfied with things as far as they hev got? Not more than 6 I'll bet. This looks rather dusty for the rest of the tribe. Thar sint no general rule for happiness. Thar sint no general rule for happiness. eolumns of retreating kangaroos. None of the skins nor any of the flesh seems to have been saved for sale, though the skins somes times tetch 17s, a dozen, and the hind-quarters and tails are said to make such deli soup as to be worth preserving and sending to England for our dinner tables. Two

kangaroos are said to eat as much grass as three sheep, hence, this St. Bartholomew's Day of Kangaroos. REMARKABLE GROWTH .--- A 'down East'

riter, expatiating on the fertilizing properties of guano, gives a veracious account of Kansas soil in the following : "A few hours after planting cucumber seeds the dirt began to fly and the vines came up like a streak, and although he started off at the top of his speed, the vines overtook him; and on taking out his knife to cut the darned thing he found a large cucume ber gone to seed in his pocket."

THE Abyssinian expedition is reported to have swallowed up the usual amount of the surplus of the Navy estimates, and it is believed that there will be little or nothing to return into the Exchequer at the close of the fibancial year, especially when we find that the Channel Squadron has returned home with a formidable list of defects, so that any sums which have been saved from the demand made upon us by our friend Theodore will be required to be disbursed upon Admiral Warden's ships-Army and Navy Gazette.

A LAUGHABLE ERROR-A short time ago a correspondent of the Walla Walls States. man, in describing a dancing party held at Wallula, made use of some verses in the sketch. As printed one verse ran thus:

Midst the splendor of a ball room, We're accustomed to behold Calves varied as the rainbow, Yet we'd but one, all told.

It seems that the 'poick' wrote it 'colors' -it was the printer who put it calves.

A talented and competent writer and idge says that it is no matter of wonder with him that brain workers, in all the ears since tea was introduced. have regarded it with the highest favor. It has a power to subdue inritability, refresh the spirits and renew the energies, such as no other agent possesses.

WATERPROOFING THE SOLES OF SHOES OR Boors .- This simple and effectual re-

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-A pecial reports that the genera le house of Keebbe, Leiturg Matanzas, are acting as the

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HAVANA, Feb. 20- Nassau d

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The Herald's Havana specia

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Then immense mass meeting held the Cooper Institute, James G siding. The resolutions adop the right of the President members of the Cabinet; decla tempt to deprive him of this ri strous perversion of power: der peachment as the last resort and calculated to bring disgrad ous wrongs to the public : ex fidence in the moderation of and trust to the ballot box for wrongs. SET TOMA CHICAGO, March 2-Account

directions represent that the prevailed over an immense exte ritory, and was the severest of Owing to the prevalence of fires in this city, the Board of ters has appropriated \$5,000 ed as rewards for the capture aries.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 18-The election has resulted in a Repu tory by an increased majority year, bedit & arand . polast

South and Central Ame NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The Buenos Ayres correspondent 4, says: Gen. Asboth, Minis United States, is lying very ill, ainly cannot survive many day Some of the chief judges an nd many of the principal me the city, have been victims of t The pestilence has carried off Ayres, in forty days, five thous ons. All work is suspended, who depend for food on their de offer. Carts to convey the de ad, nor men to dig graves. re taken for hospitals, and ma o be conveyed to them, die alo A hundred and fifty shocks uake were felt at Union, S. ebrnary. Two Peruvian iron clads, st

Valparaiso, have been withdray ears that the war with Spain ver.

Recent rains have damaged t the Southern provinces of C The Minister of the Interior has resigned. All export duty productions of Peru is abolished West Indies.

imagination had been "playing tricks," and that consequently the editor became uncon sciously the victim of his own delasions

[We are glad to know upon such excel lent authority as Mr. W.K Ball that there was neither tampering or "itsicks" played with the retition, and that an "ancient and codfish-like" odor did not pervade the doca ment. So far so good. But will our esteemed correspondent explain how the Governor, receiving a petition on one subject based his reply upon an entirely different one? The petition asked for delay in Confederation negotiations. The Governor replies that an overland road offers practical difficulties," a fact that everyone knew before. Mr Bull's explanation, therefore, admits of but one interence being drawn from His Excellency's letter. viz ; that the Governor in the most polite manner has snubbed the petitioners and advised them not to attempty to avoid "manifest destiny." Neither Governor Seymour nor Mr Ball com bined can "delay Confederation." and the Governor, having instructions to hasten it, would not stop it if he could.]

THERE is a Konigsberg chessemonger who appears to have studied the constitutional laws of Prussia, or rather the standing orders of its Parliament, with especial view to their applicability to the art of puffing. He has sent a petition to the second Prussian Cham ber requesting that the House will subject his cheese to an examination, and declare its opinion whether his cheese is not able to compete with all other cheeses in the world. The forms of the House require a member to be appointed on this, as on every other petition ; and the newspapers of course throughont Prassia Callot mentiona this . Indierous incident, and advertise this ingenious man's cheeses at once gratuitously and most effectually. Day and Martin are utterly beaten. Their advertisements on the Pyramide cost them a good deal, and were probably much

ACCIDENT .-- A young man named Joseph Davies, while supporting the pipe of the Tiger Company at the fire yesterday morning, fell. from the roof of Cleal's Restaurant through upon the first floor, while the fire was raging. Strange to say he was not burned in the least and escaped with a few slight cuts and brnises.

H.M.S. Shearwater, Capt. Smith, hence for Plymonth, has reached home.

ows vs the bark Aid. for damages done to goods from bad stowage, commenced before Judge Darwin in Washington Territory, the question of jurisdiction was raised by the defendants, when it was decided by Judge Darwin that the Courts of the United States had jurisdiction in the matter, and the parties are proceeding with the case.

that the fire was caused by Fenian agency

\$5,500. Mr Cleal was burned out on the

REMARKABLE RECOVERY .- Some months

ago, as H M S Chanticleer was steaming

through the Strails of Magellan, a ship's

adden sweep of wind from the mountains

and drifted off, "The Chanticleer remained

at anchor several days in the Straits, and

they were not seen. Letters received from

almost to the last stage of starvation in con-

sequence, of an unpaually high tide having

covered the muscle-beds. They were taken

A BOY SHOOTS & CHINAMAN !- The Ne-

rada Enterprise of the 8th February says ;---

A boy who was coasting on Union street

hailed a Chinaman who was passing along

with his donkey, ordering him to get out of

young lordship, he got off his sled, and draw-

ng a six-shooter, shot the Chinaman through

the neck; when he ran away and has not yet

JURISDICTION.-In the suit of Alfred Fel-

same site about two years ago.

RESTORED-On Saturday last a boy was nicked up by the police and taken in charge as unclaimed property ; but yesterday a man from Bellingham Bay, claiming to be the father and giving satisfactory evidence thereof, received the boy from the authorities and returned with him to his native land.

MAGISTERIAL CHANGE .--- We learn that Mr Pemberton, the popular and energetic magistrate of Victoria City for ten or twelve years. will shortly be ordered to Cariboo as Chief Commissioner and Magistrate, and Mr O'Reilly commissioned as Stipendiary Magistrate and County Judge for Victoria.

POLICE-The records of this Court vesterday presented quite a long list of cases for trial all of which, however, were postponed except charges against two clootchmen of drunkenness, who were each fined ten dollars. which sum they potlatched readily.

THEATRE .--- The box-office will be open today and to-morrow, between the hours of 12 and 3. when seats may be secured for Mr Clarke's behefit. Only 25 cents extra will be charged on this occasion.

ROYAL HOSPITAL -Fifteen Directors will be elected by the subscribers to the Royal Hospital on the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock, at the Police Court room. for "signers to t

Drewissars .-- It is reported that a number of officials at New Westminster have been discharged, How does the Assay Office stand ?: sud who now doubtless estinate

This Paris correspondent of the Londor Star, says Mr Norton's marvellous invention for discovering the existence of water on the most arid land is attracting immense atten-tion in Paris, and experiments are daily made with it in the neighborhood of Paris. The Emperor has purchased the machine, and persenally superintends the experia ents go-ing on in the park of St Cloud. The instrument, as you are probably aware, con-sists of a long iron tube, terminating in a sharp point, which forced into the ground has never failed within twenty-two minutes to bring water to the surface.

courtesy which Englishmen meet with in America, even in these Fenian days.' Letters from Brest mention the extraordin

ary effects produced by a new kind of tortried in the river of Landernean, which flows into the bay The vessel selected for destruction was an old ship, the Wagram, of 100 guns, the first tier of which had been cut The new torpedo is far superior to either the English or American and Russian one to The former is only efficacious when

the vessel is passing over it ; the latter are so contrived as to stick to the vessel and canse a shock. But the new French torpedo produced its effect at a distance of 12 metres from the hull and six metres below water. There were four torpedoes thus placed around the vessel, and connected by wires with an electric battery on shore. On the signal being given, three immense sheaves of water were seen rising to the height of a sixth story; the wire of the fourth torpede being broken, it did not go off. Nevertheless, the effect was astounding ; the ribs and planks of the barely vessel were shivered, and there was

barely lime, owing moreover to the precau-tions taken, to run the vessel ashore. Such torpedoss + will henceforth "prove" excellent

mad dumps silectly.' Margaret, in her answer, 'admits that the matters and things as stated in said petition may be all true.' side) when a friend accosted him, accompaand filed a written consent that the plaintiff nied by a greyhound. While the elders wer might sit in this case; whereupon it was talking the little fellow, never having see considered by the court and decreed, that a dog of so slim and slight a texture, clearer a dog of so slim and slight a texture, clasped the creature round the neck with the impassioned cry : 'Ob, doggie, doggie ! and did ye liv wi' your uncle, tae, that ye are so thin ?!

A Chinese almanac is a most extraordinary publication. The days for poughing, building travelling, and marrying are laid down in it with the greatest minuteness. The whole period of four seasons is divided into twentyfour solar terms, each possessing some characteristic name, and corresponding to the day on which the enters the first or fifteenth degrees of one of the twelve signs of the zodiac.

MR. STOCKLEY, the Liverpool solicitor who recently absconded with $\pounds 40000$, the pro-perty of his clients is, on the authority of a letter from his wife, in Switzerland, in a very weak state of health, and not expected to aurvive. Among the moneys he appropriated were the savings of his gardener and those of the parents of one of his office boys.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS the Prince of Wales has just been complimented by the publication of a music hall comic song, entitled 'He's Pal o' Mine," with a full length portrait

of His Royal Highness, arm in arm with the Duke of Sutherland, standing together smok-iog at the door of a station of the Fire Brigade.

RECENT statistics show that there are 3,800 Romanist churches in the United States, and 54,000 Protestant. Florida, once entirely Romanist, has now but one church of that denomination to every eighteeen Protestant, of to stosme

THERE is a commercial gentleman who is usually scrupulous in regard to having his door plate polished every morning, being determined to 'leave an untarnished name hind him"-when he goes into the courting Geol in Moonshine. Everybody kino moon

WE notice in a Western paper the fac that there is a merchant in the town in which the paper is printed, who, whenever a map the paper is printed, why, whenever a man buys a good bill of goods from him, makes the purchaser a present of the village paper, in which he suvertises, for one year, and thus he manages to keep the customer constantly reminded of his business, and be will neve

torget such a present. Should that man give his enstomers two dollars in greenbacks or in goods it might soon be forgotten ; but when be is once a week, for fifty two weeks, plac-

ed in receipt of his friend's bounty; ean any one doubt its being a good way to advertise? This is worthy of imitation by business men. Tribune; notice of ness lay eval aw nest Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

until in a liquid state: then rub some of Scorce Wir .- A little boy had lived for lightly over the edges of the sole where some time with a very penavious uncle, who the stitches are, which will repel the wet took good care that the child's health should and not in the least prevent the blacking and not in the least prevent the blacking from having the usual effect.

> HOLLOWAT'S PILLS AND OINTMENT .--- Prevents weakness.-Whenever circumstances produce impure blood, or lessen the force of the circulaion, stagnation takes place in the lungs, and consumption or other formidable symptoms discover themselves. Let Holloway's remedies be tried on the first feelings of debility, or on the first annoyance from a dry, hacking cough. The Ointment should be well rubbed, twice a day, upon the chest, and between the shoulders, and the Pills should be taken in alterative doses, to purify the blood and cleanse the system, without weakening it, by rousing or aggravating existing nervous irritation. h These observations carry additional weight in summer, when decline and general weakness from heat and other causes are more apt to prevail, tes " all bid of b seeds b 47

> > MALARIA!

Chills and fever and ague, and every kind of intermittent and remittent fever, spring from one cause, viz : inhalation of malaria, or miasma, which vitiates and depraves the biliary secretions, deranges the natural action of the stomach and liver, and produces the above Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills are the surest and safest of all correctors and invigorators of the liver and stomach. They are certain cure for malarial dis-

CAUTION :

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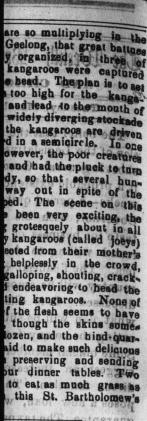
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IF you wish the very best CABINET PHO-TOGRAPHS, you must call on BRADLEY & RULOFSON, 429 Montgomery street, San

sity of the rumor, out in FRED PATNE has removed his Cheap

on of the Madrid Government, atter seems reluctant to give. Mexico. NEW YORK, Feb. 18-The pecial gives details of the alleg assassinate Juarez. Several ave been arrested.

HAVANA, Feb. 27-Among ers per steamer Georgia from e Gen. Struye and Col. mmanders of the America ust as the Georgia left, a tel ceived stating that two Mexi Lavana bad attempted to uarez and rob the treasury: o means of ascertaining the



ROWTH .- A 'down East' on the fertilizing proives a veracious account ne following : "A few ng cucumber seeds the although he started off peed, the vines overtook ing out his knife to cut e found a large cucume n his pocket."

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It is reported that the Mexican treasary is buying in the English and Spanish claims, and ignoring American demands. though these proceedings are against the will of Romero, who is powerless to pre-

vent them. _____ busedwoll flamers busanwor 1109 . California, realist water bi dor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- The Bulle tin makes the following statement in regard to railroad matters :

1. The Central Pacific Railroad has bought the San Jose Railroad, the contract having been made some days ago, the actual possession and change of the business to take place about two years from this time. Meantime the San Jos Railroad is to build the road to Gilroy. 2. The Central Pacific has bought th Southern Pacific Railroad, its franchise and all that pertains to it as a road, the visible transfer and possession to take place contemporaneously with the San Jose road.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 18-The municipal election has resulted in a Republican vic-3. The Central Pacific now owns or tory by an increased majority over last controls all the railroad routes which have been projected between San Francisco and any part of the interior, including the Western Pacific Railroad and the control of the Vallejo and Sacramento Railroad, Buenos Ayres correspondent of January 4. The conflicting statements about the terminus of the Pacific Railroad, are reconsidered as follows: One terminus has already been agreed upon at Oakland and the agreement reduced to writing between the Railroad Company, the city authorities, carpenters and others. This arrangement includes a transfer of land to the company for depot and other pur. poses. The same company has agreed substantially to make another terminus in suffer. Carts to convey the dead can't be the city of San Francisco, and negotiations have been going on for some time concerning a transfer of lands and water front for this object.

> The brig Hugh Barclay, reported ashore on the north spit of Umpqua river. is a complete wreck. She was worth about \$14,000.

> stroyed with vitrol by E. A. Manning. appeals to the public for charity. He is utterly destitute and has a family in the Atlantic States.

Results of the Public Meeting on Confederation,

is separation west indies. NEW YORK, Feb. 27-A Havana special reports that the general mercan-

The Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE.

oitui **Tuesday, March 17 1868.** abibu Mr. Disraeli, having made his maiden speech as Premier, has assumed the responsible position under circumstanres not the most pleasant. He is

in the fall of the present year is imshow of ill temper that are the usual and on this being prevented by the cavas

the public meeting upon this subject, a num- cause for complaint and a serious rupber of gentlemen were appointed to wait npon ture in the Cabinet must have resulted, and punishment of the offenders. Accordsicce which nothing further the choice of Mr Disraeli, ingly this was done to-day, the old mulazim has been heard of the matter. The obstruc- terial crisis has been avoided, and the being sentenced to two years' hard labor in tionists have despatched their petition and changes have been only such as were the Arsenal, and the worst of Mr Elliott's asreceived their reply-but what have our dele-gates done? These representatives of manifest destiny seem rather slow coaches. It of Earl Derby and the advancement of fellow got seventy, when Mr Elliott interposed they go on at this pace in making the over- the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The and stopped the stick. they go on at this pace in making the over-land road it will take about two centuries Irish Reform Bill will be one of the MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE ENTERinstead of two years. Pray, Sir can you first measures introduced by Gov-TAINMENT .- Passing by Messrs. Hibben's give us any information upon this matter? ernment at the present session, and if stationery establishment we observed in the Where were these delegates when last heard we are to judge from the remarks of window the Certificate Cards of the Prize of? Is their general health satisfactory? Earl Mayo and the new Premier, the awards, which are to accompany the presented Have they got as far as that interesting sea- political affairs of that unhappy island ation of the amounts. These cards are very port called Esquimalt? Is it true they have will receive a thorough overhauling nicely got up, and, very significantly, have if not effectual reform. The Trish cecorations of laurel leaves upon them. The successful parties will be gratified to on? Any information, sir, upon this subject Church establishment must give way, have this record of their success, and will would, I am sure, be gratefully received by and the custom of fenant-right be levalue it much bigher than the small amount

glean from the moderate, sensible and statesmanlike expressions of the leading men of Aboth parties in the Commons, and the evident desire of the Ministry to settle the difficulty, that a speedy and honorable adjustment of this disputed point of international law will meet with the cordial endorsement of the country at large.

Thursday, March 12 certain to meet with opposition from Insuit To A BRITISH OFFICER IN, BGT PT the rank and file of the Liberals, PROMPT PUNISHMENT OF THE OFFENDERS. though he may not be openly opposed The Alexandria correspondent of the Levan by the leaders of the party in the Herald writes ._. On Saturday evening Mr Commons, who have no desire to force F JJ Elliott, the second lieutenant and offon and incur the expense of a general cer in command of the Terrible the captain election at this time, when under the and first lientenant being at the time at new Franchise Act a general election Cairom was dining at the British residency wish Captain Willoughby, the resident transport officer, and after dinner chartered an peratively required. The Disraeli aroba to convey him to the Cairo railway Government is therefore at least safe station. Coachee-an Arab-appears to intil after the Conservatives shall have have missed his way and got outside the measured their strength with the walls of the town, and his lamps not being Liberals before the newly-created lit, was there pulled up by a patrol of ravas electors." In the House of Lords ses. After waiting patiently for some tim Earl Russell, with a quernionsness and chow of ill towness that execution more than a static proceed, accompaniments of old age, has des prepared to get out and walk. Before h clared that he has " no confidence in could do so, however, he was seized and a policy that is always saying one hastled out by a couple of the ragged genthing and meaning another,"- a re- darmerie, to whom four or five other mark that comes with excellent taste speedily lent hand, and between them Mr from the noble Earl, when we remem. Elliot was half garrotted in less time than I ber that the present Ministry are in take to tell it. Finding himself in extremis, debted to him alone for the valuable legacies of the Alabama claims and A shout from the remainder, who for a the Abyssinian war; and, indirectly, moment were cowed off, speedily brough for that other treasure-the Fenian conspiracy. up the whole guard, and then Mr Elliot was The Janus-like policy of Earl Russell again seized and pummelled and battered while in the Foreign Office, suffered within an inch of his life. That done, he the Confederate privateers to escape was dragged down the road to the guardto sea and perpetrate atrocities upon house-it was near the Pompey's Pillar the commerce of the United States-a gates-and there brought before a venerable policy which the United States now but dirty old gaffir, who, speaking a little asserie, so long as the Alabama claims English, told him to consider himself a pris-oper for the night. Mr Elliott told who he remain unsettled, justifies their con- was and how the row had happened, on hearnivance at Fenian conspiracies ing which the chief at once changed his hatched on American soil. It is tone, and generously offered to let the affair equally notorious that had Earl Rus- drop if the prisoner would give him a couple sell exercised due caution in dealing of france' backsheesh. To this our country-Peter Mower, whose eye-sight was de, with Theodorus, and condescended to man demurred, but he had finally to pay one answer his Majesty's silly letter to the franc. before he got back his life-preserve Queen, the country would not now be whole party offering to shake hands with involved in an expensive war with the bin as he remounted the curricle. Nex African king. The aristocratic por- morning Mr Elliott went to the Consulate, tion of the Conservative party would and found one of the under-officials." who have preferred Lord Stanley, pres- gave him a note of complaint to Ali Bey, ent Minister of Foreign Affairs, as the Governor of Zaptich, Armed with this, Premier ; but had such selection been and accompanied by a consulat cavasse, he EDITOR COLONIST :- At the termination of made, Mr Disraeli would have had proceeded to the prison, where the gravity of the outrage, was at once acknowledged, and this morning appointed for the identification

Tax performance for the benefit Oharles Clarke came off last evening at the Theatre. The building was filled, and the acting, in most, respects, everything that could be desired. We reserve extended remarks world to morrow. dorall

Ow the 20th December last, after the Council Mil Aethur Edward Kennedy C.B. Governor of the West African Settlements was introduced to Her Majesty's presence by Lord Claud Hamilton, and received the bonor of knighthood partbood tag borond

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT. - This body will eassemble lofdays Among the first ques tions to come before it will be the extension of the Confederacy to this coast.

THE Olympia Tribune says the steamer Amelia (a boat of the same dimensions of the Enterprise) has been purchased to run on Paget Sound as an opposition boat. a said of

THE Enterprise weat to Langley yesterday to take in freight for Victoria. She will come down on Thursday.

Large Landed Properties in England.

Ton Louis Blane's Letter on England.]

There can be no doubt that the ownerhip of the soil in England is not only accumulated, but tends to still further accumulate in a few hands. I know." said Mr Bright in his speech to the electors of Birmingham, "I know the case of a noble personage who is supposed to have an annual income of £120,000. He spends 0. He spends £40,000 a year, and the £80,000 which remains he lays out in rounding his property by buying up every estate which is for sale." Examples of this kind abound. The eastern portion of the new county of Sussex, which contains 800 square miles is almost entirely the property of two noblemen-the Dake of Richmond and Leconfield. The city of London, a city astonishing through its immensity, belongs to a mere handful of individuals. great lord may possess a quarter as extensive as the capital of certain kingdoms. The wealth, of the Grosvenor family shines with a splendour which makes even that of the throne look pale by its side; and it is yet nothing in comparison with what if will be ato the expiration of the leases in Belgravia. The domains of Dunley Buchleugh Brownlow assume monstrous proportions. The other day we read in the public journals that the guardians of the Marquis of Bute, a youth sixteen years of age, had expended £2,-000,000 in, improving the estate of the house of Crichton Mount Stuart, at Car-diff. We may form some idea of the value of a property when, in order to im-prove it, and only to improve it, two millions sterling are expended noisoleer siters

A New Propeller.

The following extract from Admiral Faragut's report on the performance of H.B.M.

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AND OINTMENT .-- Prevents circumstances produce a the force of the circulaplace in the lungs, and con-tidable symptoms discover oway's remedies be tried on ility, or on the first annoyg cough. The Ointment twice a day, upon the shoulders, and the Pills rative doses, to purify the ystem, without weakening ravating existing nervous ervations carry additional hen decline and general d other causes are more bid of biengsib 47

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ague, and every kind of ent fever, spring from one of malaria, or miasma, aves the biliary secretions, stion of the stomach and abeve Bristol 's are the surest and safest of gorators of the liver and tain cure for malarial dis-

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VORLD and all purchasers should be careful to see MURRAY & LANMAN'S other preparations under Water are comparatively none of the virtues of the prepared only by Lansole proprietors.

for Purifying the Blood, Restoring the Lost Appetit gainst almost any sickness herbs only, it can be give tions in English, French every package. TRY IT! ale and retail drug stores and SE, Wholesale Druggist,., Sole Agent, 410 Clay st., San Francisco. 78 ry best CABINET PHO-

call on BRADLEY & ntgomery street, San

removed his Chesp Miner's Saloon.

tile house of Keebbe, Leiturg & Co., of Matanzas, are acting as the agents for strong London bankers in securing a treaty for the loan to the Spanish Government of 20 millions on account of the Island of Cuba. the loan to be secured on the revenue of the island. HAVANA, Feb. 20- Nassau dates to the 20th say the blacks have held a mass meeting and openly criticised the Government, charging it with inability to extricate the colony from its financial difficul-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-There was an

immense mass meeting held to- ight at

the Cooper Institute, James Galleten pre-

siding. The resolutions adopted firm the right of the President to remove

members of the Cabinet; declare the at-

tempt to deprive him of this right a mon-

strous perversion of power; deprecate im-

neachment as the last resort of tyrants,

and calculated to bring disgrace or griev-

ous wrongs to the public ; express con-

fidence in the moderation of the Senate,

and trust to the ballot box for redress of

CHICAGO, March 2-Accounts from all

directions represent that the snow storm

prevailed over an immense extent of ter-

ritory, and was the severest of the season.

Owing to the prevalence of incendiary

fires in this city, the Board of Underwri-

ters has appropriated \$5,000 to be offer-

ed as rewards for the capture of incendi-

South and Central America.

NEW YORK. Feb. 27-The World's

14. says: Gen. Asboth, Minister of the

United States, is lying very ill, and cer-

Some of the chief judges and lawyer

and many of the principal merchants of

the city, have been victims of the cholera.

The pestilence has carried off in Buenos

Ayres, in forty days, five thousand per-

sons. All work is suspended, and those

who depend for food on their daily labor,

had, nor men to dig graves. Churches

are taken for hospitals, and many unable

to be conveyed to them, die alone in their

A hundred and fifty shocks of earth-

onake were felt at Union, Salvador, in

Two Peruvian iron clads, stationed at

Valparaiso, have been withdrawn through

fears that the war with Spain was not

Recent rains have damaged the wheat

The Minister of the Interior of Peru has resigned. All export duty on native

over. MACAM. HEVINE

n the Southern provinces of Chile.

productions of Peru is abolished.

tainly cannot survive many days.

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WIONGS SATE TEMEALDA MORTUAD

ties, which they charge to the extravagant measures of the Colonial Government. The whites are loyal but feel uneasy at the prospect. HAVANA, Feb. 18-Advices from Kingston say that the American Consul, Gregg, has telegraphed to Washington. demanding the services of a man-of-war to obtain redress for the outrage on the American whaler Hannah Grant.

Advices from St. Domingo say a Com. nission has been sent to Curacoa to receive President Belis.

The Herald's Havana special confirms the report of the proposed loan by Liturg & Co., of Matanzas. Their offer has been accepted. The interest cn the loan is 7 per cent. to be repaid within twenty day (or more frequently if necessary) from years, in annual installments of one million dollars. The parties insist on the sanc- such produce as may be offered, such as on of the Madrid Government, which the latter seems reluctant to give.

Mexico. NEW YORK, Feb. 18-The Herald's pecial gives details of the alleged attempt 0 assassinate Juarez. Several foreigners have been arrested. HAVANA, Feb. 27-Among the passen gers per steamer Georgia from Vera Cruz are Gen. Struve and Col. Proudfoot,

commanders of the American legion. Just as the Georgia left, a telegram was received stating that two Mexicans from Havana had attempted to assassinate Juarez and rob the treasury: There was to means of ascertaining the truth or

alsity of the rumor. Odi is welv no also

with additional provision will they be moving the benighted public.

Yours traly, HIGH PRESSURE, Hon. Sec'y of the Go-ahead Society.

G. SUTHUS & CO. EDITOR COLONIST :- Having seen the

necessity of a Public Market mooted for some time past, whereby farmers and others can have a place to sell their produce on stated days, and as no action has grasping landlord, who may decline been taken in the matter, we propose to open the Cattle Sale Yard every Satur- Act of Parliament. From the tenor

of the remarkable debate upon 7 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, for the sale of the Alabama claims in the House of Commons on the 7th inst., we gather that the country is prepared to fruit, grain, hay, straw, butter, eggs, accept any honorable settlement of the cheese, poultry, rabbits, goats, pigs, knotty point. The last proposition sheep, horses, mules, cattle of every des-

within the reach of every one. Parties intending to patronise the market, by given due notice of what they intend to send, the same will be advertised without the whole subject of Great Britain's additional charge. Such produce or stock right to accord States in rebellion the

as may remain unsold at noon on market rights of beiligerents, to the commisdays, can be sold by auctions (at the op, sion. This proposition was pertion of the owners) at the usual auction emptorily declined by Lord Stanley, rates. We propose to open the market who, quite properly, refuses to subon Saturday, March 21st, 1868. Scale ject the foreign policy of the nation to of charges will appear is a few days the criticism of any commission. There is no denying that the situation under our usual business card. J. P. DAVIES & Co. of affairs between the two countries

Victoria, V. I., March 10th, 1868.

galized. Tenant-right consists in this; of the prize. In yesterday's paper Sir James that an outgoing tenant is permitted Douglas has manifested the interest felt by to sell the right of occupation of his tim in this movement of the Institute, by farm to the incoming one; the land- giving his patronage and engaging a private box at the Theatre. His Honor the Chief lord having the right to object to any incoming tenant he does not like. Justice, with the other Judges of Merit, Rev. Mr. Somerville and Lumley Franklin, Esq., Such has been the recognized custom will be present to hand over the Prize awards. in most parts of Ireland; and all that We have every reason to believe this demonis needed to make it binding and to stration will be a success. The object of the secure the tenant from the rapacity of a Mechanics' Literary Institute in introducing this novel kind of entertainment is to develop latent talent-to add to the popularity of the to pay him for his improvements, is an

netitute, its funds and its usefulness-dertainly very creditable motives. From the very moderate prices of admission we antici-pate a bumper bouse.

A PRECOCIOUS SCAMP.-Jim, an Indian boy, apparently about the age of 13, was brought before the police court yesterday on a charge of burglariously entering the cription, etc, etc. The charges to be of Lord Stanley, to refer the claims premises of M Driard, for the purpose of to a mixed commission, was met by theft. The young scamp acknowledged the the American Premier with a propo- charge and pleaded poverty as an excuse. sition to refer not only the claims but The magistrate, with a view of discovering whether or not there were any accomplices in the affair, remanded the prisoner for one indersaily, bet related to s.yob

> SAN JUAN GARRISON-The gupboat Forward returned yesterday from the British Camp on San Juan Island, whither she had conveyed 53 marines to reinforce the garrison there. These marines came up in the Reindeer, and are armed with the new breechloading rifle of the Snider pattern.

has been critical At one time a spark THE Otter will start on a trading might have fired the train; but we the Northwest Coast in a few days. THE Otter will start on a trading trip up

d Water Witch, 700 tops, 100 horse power, will interest those of our teaders who are interested in marine affairs. The vessel are interested in marine affairs. The vessel referred to is driven by what is called, the Bathwen bydraulic propeller, which is claimed to be far superior to anything hitherto used, A company has been organised in New York to bring out this invention— From the Excellent we went on board the Water Witch. This vessel is an ironolad of about 700 tons, cariles two eight-inch rifled guts and is propelled in a most novel man-ner. The water rises from below into the box, whence the retary pump, worked, by

box, whence the rotary pump, worked by steam, throws it with great violance into two square boxes placed on the outside of the equare boxes placed on the outside of the vessel, one on each side nearly amidships, about the water line. These boxes are square tubes, ten or twelve feet long and twelve inches in diameter, open at both ends. Near the centre is a valve, under the centrol of the officer of the deck, and as he turns it, the water is thrown with great force, either forward or aft, thus propelling the vessel ahead

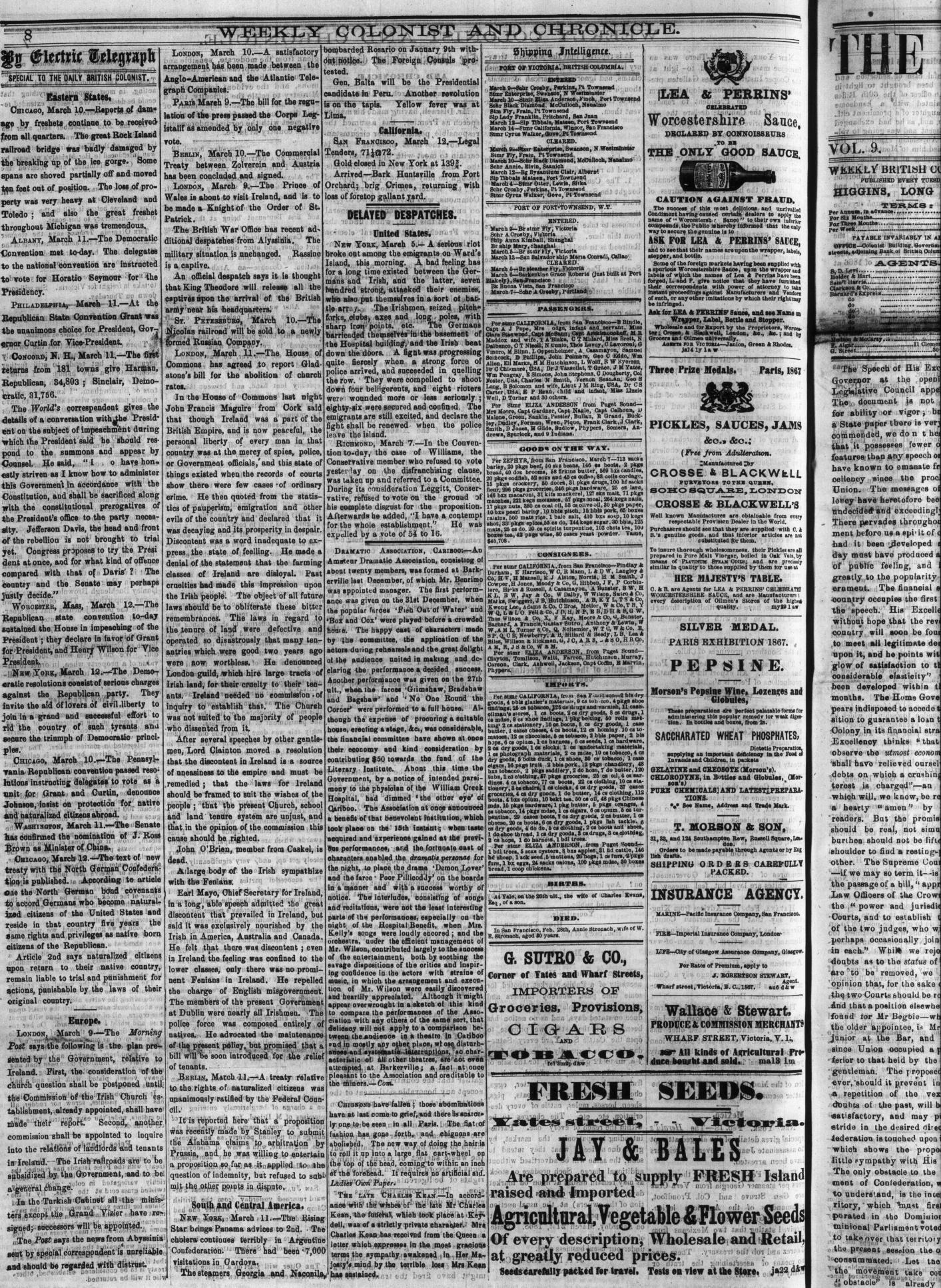
or astern, at his will; So soon as we got on board we proceeded out of the harbor, and to my amazement she went ahead at a speed of seven or eight miles went ahead at a speed of seven of eight miles per hour against a fresh breeze and quite a sea. The machinery when once put in motion had no interruption until we were alongside

the whatf sgain, the land of dail means The movements of the vessel are entirely controlled by the officer of the deck, who by manceuvring the valves above spoken of, can go shead, back astern, or turn the vessel upon her centre, all of which was done with great ese and whilst I was on board. On her return from Spithead to the wharf she made quite as much as nine knots per hour up to within fifty or sixty yards of the wharf, when she was suddenly checked and brought to the wharf with infinitely more ease than any steamer I ever saw, notwithstanding she is a heavy vessel, plated with four and a half

It will be observed that the Water Witch has neither paddles, screw. nor rudder, all those offices being performed by the hydraulic motors, under the easy control of the offi-cer of the deck.

Fejee Islands Treaty.

WASHINGTON, January 26th.—The new treaty with the Fejee Islands has reached the Department of State. It is a whale's tooth richly variegated in color, with strongly twisted grass cord at the ends. By it the King mottgages his island to the United States for three years as security for the pay-ment of the remaining instalment of their indemnity account, his subjects having eaten some American sailors many years ago. The President is to prevent the rival King from bringing war against the legitima's covereign. bringing war against the legitimate covereign of the Fejees The King's instructions are that if the President accepts the tooth the treaty is to be considered established, otherwise it will be returned.



Eastern States. CHICAGO, March 10 .- Reports of dam age by freshets continue to be received from all quarters. The great Rock Island railroad bridge was badly damaged by the breaking up of the ice gorge. Some spans are shoved partially off and moved ten feet out of position. The loss of property was very heavy at Oleveland and Toledo ; and also the great freshet throughout Michigan was tremendous, ALBANY, March 11 .- The Democratic Convention met to-day. The delegates to the national convention are instructed to vote for Horatio Seymour for the

By Glectric Telegraph

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-At the Republican State Convention Grant was the unanimous choice for President, Governor Curtin for Vice-President. V CONCORD, N. H., March 11,-The first returns from 181 towns give Harman, Republican, 84,803 ; Sinclair, Democratic, 31,756.

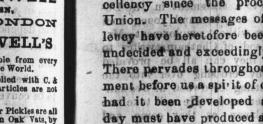
The World's correspondent gives the details of a conversation with the President on the subject of impeachment during which the President said he should respond to the summons and appear by Counsel. He said, "1, o have honestly striven as I know how to administer this Government in accordance with the Constitution, and shall be sacrificed along with the constitutional prerogatives of the President's office to the party necessity. Jefferson Davis, the head and front of the rebellion is not brought to trial yet. Congress proposes to try the Presi dent at once, and for what kind of offence compared with that of Davis' ? The country and the Senate may perhaps justly decide."

WORCESTER, Mass. March 12 .- The Republican state convention to-day sustained the House in impeaching of the President ; they declare in favor of Grant for President, and Henry Wilson for Vice President.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- The Democratic resolutions consist of serious charges against the Republican party. They rid the country of such tyrants and who dissented from it.

Treaty between Zolverein and Austria has been concluded and signed. London, March 9 .- The Prince of

Patrick. di la noind' lac The British War Office has recent additional despatches from Alyssinia. The



had it been developed day must have produced a of public feeling, and greatly to the popularity ernment. The financial country occupies the first the speech. His Excelle without hope that the rev country, will soon be foun to meet all legitimate de upon it, and he points wit glow of satisfaction to th considerable elasticity" been developed within t months. The Home Gove pears indisposed to accede t sition to guarantee a loan t **Oolony** in its financial str Excellency thinks "that observe the utmost econom shall have relieved oursel debts on which a crushing terest is charged"-an which will, we know, be re a hearty "amen" by readers. But the promis should be real, not simu burthen should not be lift shoulder to find a restingother. The Supreme Cou -if we may so term it-is the passage of a bill, " app Law Officers of the Crow the "power and jurisdi Courts, and to establish of the two judges, who w perhaps occasionally join in each." While we rejo doubts as to the status of are to be removed, we opinion that, for the sake the two Courts should be re and that a position elsewhe found for Mr Begbie-wh the older appointee, is Mr junior at the Bar, and since Union occupied a ferior to that held by the gentleman. The proposed ever, should it prevent in a repetition of the ver doubts of the past, will b satisfactory, and may p stride in the desired direct tederation is touched upon which shows the propo little sympathy with His The only obstacle to the ment of Confederation, to understand, is the ince ritory, which must firs porated in the Dominion minional Parliament voter to take over that territory the present session the o consummated. Let the the movement take col " obstacle" is already Our speedy admission

secure the triumph of Democratic princi-

ples." CHICAGO, March 10 .- The Pennsylvania Republican convention passed reso-Intions instructing delegates to vote as a unit for Grant and Curtin, denounce Johnson, insist on protection for native and naturalized citizens abroad. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The Senate has confirmed the nomination of J. Ross Brown as Minister of China. CHICAGO, March 12 .- The text of new treaty with the North German Confederation is published. According to article oae the North German bond covenants to accord Germans who become naturalized citizens of the United States and reside in that country five years the same rights and privileges as native born citizens of the Republican.

Article 2nd says naturalized citizens upon return to their native country, remain liable to trial and punishment for actions, punishable by the laws of their original country.

Europe. LONDON, March 9 .- The Morning Post says the following is the plan presented by the Government, relative to Ireland. First, the consideration of the church question shall be postponed until the Commission of the Irish Church es tablishment, already appointed, shall have made their report. Second, another commission shall be appointed to inquire into the relations of landlords and tenants in Ireland. The Irish railroads are to be subsidized by the Government, and to be chiv variegated in coloi sand a sand In the Tarkish Cabinet all the ministers except the Grand Vizier have resigned; successors will be appointed. The Post says the news from Abyssinia sent by special correspondent is unreliable. and should be regarded with distrust. it will be returned.

men, Lord Clainton moved a resolution of nneasiness to the empire and must be remedied : that the laws for Ireland should be framed to suit the wishes of the people : that the present Church, school that in the opinion of the commission this cause should be righted.

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of tenants.

to the rights of naturalized citizens was unanimously ratified by the Federal Councharge of burglariously entering (lip) It is reported here that a proposition

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Rising Star beings Panama advices to 2nd. The cholera continues terribly in Argentine