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Victoria came to the throne, a Company, were brought up before the Gold maniac's hand that held a deadly Commissioner on the charge of trees weapon was struck up and her life preserved to a grateful nation. Within a twelvemonth two attempts have been made on the life of the Russian Czar. The first was at St. Petersburg ; but the aim of the assassin was destroyed by a Russian peasant who stood near and seized the position of affairs, and that the sentence is, regicide's arm as he fired. The peas under the circumstances, undaly severe. ant was ennobled ;- the assassin was PHOTOGRAPHY .- The London Intellectual hanged. The late attempt in Paris, as near as we can gather from the Observer says : "No place is now safe from

a soratch. A few years after Queen John Sanderson, members of the Canadian

caped destruction at the hands of a

German youth who had grown fanat.

ical up n the subject of republicanism; but notwithstanding the pistol was directed point blank at the Prussian

Premier, within a few feet of his head,

the assassin missed his aim and was

seized by his intended victim and

handed over to the police. It is not

above a dozen years ago that Louis Napoleon, while driving to the Opera,

one evening, had the carriage in which

he was seated blown to pieces, thirty of his body-guard and his borses killed,

by hand grenades, thrown by Orsini, and yet the Emperor escaped without

the incursion of photographers. Who would suppose that they could carry on their operations under water? Yet such is now the case, as M. Bazin has proved. His photographic studio consists of a strong sheet iron chest, perfectly watertight, with watertight windows, that are in the form of lenses. The electric light is used, and renders distinctly visible any objects lying at the bottom of the sea, so that they may be photographto conceive, and would walk to the accurately marked. M Bazin has remained caffold rejoicing were they but cer- at depths of nearly three hundred feet for ain that their names would fill a about ten minutes. This application of phobage, however infamous, in their tography promises to fac litate the recovery country's history. Such men would of lost objects and the raising of sucken

carried off by piecemeal to exchange for liquid fire. If you ask one of these

ill-mated pairs why they do not separate or

complain to Mr Pemberton, the answer in-

variably is-" for the children's sake !" But

they are in reality by the force of example,

doing the children a great deal more harm by

remaining together than they could possibly

THE GROUSE CREEK TRESPASSERS-Much

feeling has been created at Cariboo by the

upon the Grouse Creek Flume Co.'s ground,

arrest and imprisonment of four members of

inflict upon them by separating at once.

SAD NEWS FROM NORWAY HOUSE-The onsider it a meritorious act to assas- Nor' Wester of April 15th has the following inate a King. Booth, (who by the melancholy item : "The melancholy tidings of the death of four children at Norway House has reached us. It appears the four children of Mr Anderson slept in a room toood Mr Lincoln, thought he was oing a meritorious act, and his iary (lately published) taken in con ection with the tenor of his converscene, the fire prevented their entrance at the doorway, but they succeeded in dragging two of the now insensible children th ough mple of the "youth who fired the Sthesian dome." But what good end vas subserved by either? The last two rescued through the window lived only the wirdow. Turning their attention then

BAD STATE OF THE ROADS-The Columad been invited by Napoleon. If bian has the following dispatch : Soda Creek, he deed was attempted by a Pole, it June 14-The stage from Yale arrived here ras bad enough. If by a Belgian or this morning at two o'clock. Passengers ther foreigner, it was infamous; if report 9 wagons fast in the mud between 150 y a Frenchman (whose guest virta- and 164 mile posts : Tark's wagon upset ; illy the Czar was) the weight of in- two wagons of H. B. Co. and two of E. T. amy is a thousand times greater than treight, their waggons immovable in the mud. Barnard's stage met the same fate as the wagons, horses down in the mud-horses, were unhitched and the services of eight

on Wednesday next, 19th inst.

ELECTION FOR COUNCILLOR .- If the ratepayers of Yates street ward value their yoke of oxen to haul the stage to Bates' interests rightly, they will unanimously agree upon the return of Mr John Banks, as Ranche ! Imagine Her Majesty's mail bags being hauled by 16 bulls at the rate of two miles per hour! No wire bridges up here ! their representative in the City Council. Mr Banks is a pioneer resident, and is eminently fitted to go into the Council. THE Active will sail from San Francisco

THE ISABEL, tendered by Captain Stamp upon the ground of the Grouse Creek Bed Rock Flume Co. The foreman was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, Sanderson and ing, at 7 o'clock, for The Camp at New Westminster, to bring down Mrs Seymour. Go -Cameron two weeks' imprisonment, and ernor Seymour, if he has not gone to Sitka. Walker, who was not proved to be a memwill probably arrive here to-morrew. ber of the company, but only a hired band, one week. It appears to be the impression IT is rumored that Holladay & Brecham, that these men were not aware of the real

of the steamship company, have leased or purchased the splendid stone warehouse and wharf of Dickson, Campbell & Co., on Store street, and that their steamers will in future proceed thither.

prisonment, be pardoned came down on

Saturday. Before an answer can te returned

the Canadian Company who had trespassed upon the Grouse Creek Flume Co's ground. from which they were lately ejected. It ap-pears that on the 1st inst. A. Mellowday, foreman, S. Walker, Robert Cameron a.d John Sanderson members of the Cometic

Sandwich Islands market,-Examiner.

SHIP VORTIGERN .- Mr A. F. Main adveroppear, being out on his own recognizance. tises the ship Vortigern for sale on the 24th inst, instead of on the 28th. This change is made in consequence of the alteration in the gubernatorial furniture from Westminster, time of sailing of the Active, will be brought down by the Isabel on Saturday. Government House is being placed

WIRES DOWN .- A despatch from San Francisco, dated yesterday, states that the overland line continues down, and that there is no San Francisco news of importance.

ship Siam, now loading at Burrard Inlet, THE SMUGGLING CASE-We understand that Mr Ring has been reta ned by the Government in the smuggling cases against the Gazelle. Mr Pearkes is the Solicitor.

Dring-A Nanaimo Indian, convicted o theft and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, is supposed to be dying of consumption.

Saturday, Jone 15th. TRACTS .- " Do you want any tracts left here ?" inquired a colporteur of the surly inmate of a cottage. "Yes," was the realy," ARREARS OF LIQUOR LICENSE .- Sum-

you may leave your tracks with the toes to-wards the door." Yesterday some twenty postpaid envelopes, addressed in a femate hand to prominent cit zens, were dropped monses were being served yesterday from the Police Court on a few parties who are yet in arrears with their license, for the quarter ending 21st July. into the post office, and upon being opened

and biblical quotations The one received To THE EDITOR OF THE COLONIST :--

at this office was moral in its tone, and if the balance of those sent be of a similar character, may do some good. Our friend, whoever he or she may be, doubtless wishes and as Leader of the Bar here, I have been diffected; amongst the largest was whoever he or she may be, doubtless wishes and as Leader of the Bar nere, I have been us well, and we have no objection to receive asked what are the reciprocal duties of Judge 19 in the 7th concession, Madoc. The fee

conceal his identity behind the convenient at Westminster Hall, London. alias of James Smith, was yesterday sent up "It is usual and frequently essential for for trial before a higher Court by Mr Pemsubsequent purposes, that the judge should

berton. The amount sought to be obtained by false pretences is very small, only \$5; but as he is charged with having made

For REPAIRS.—The steamer Sir James Judge proceeds, or at least, at the conclusion tody. Douglas yesterday steamed around to Es-of his summing up, to call his attention to Then

COWIGHAN PROSPECTORS-From Mr W. he complains-perhaps justly-that a portion Crate, who arrived from Cowichan last of his remarks in reply to an observation of for the purpose, left Victoria yesterday morn- evening, we learn that a party of five left the Chief Justice, were omitted from our re-Cowichan last week to prospect for quartz and port of Friday's proceedings of the Supreme They were at the lake on the 9th all well Court ; which remarks, our correspondent and in good spirits, believing they will strike asserts, would have placed him in a proper something rich in the mountains. position before the public .- EDS. COLONIST.] INDIAN WHISKY TRAFFIC .- John Wilson,

thereon (the Identical Saloon, &c.) was administration of justice in this Island, and

PETITION-A petition from Cariboo to the Wharf streets-45 feet on the former and clients and to the Public, is concerned, I now

Governor, praying that the trespassers on the 132 on the latter — with improvements affirm that, for the substantial and secure

ELECTION FOR CITY COUNCILLOR .- On

Barracks, Town Clerk Leigh will proceed to

day sentenced to a fine of \$50 or 4 months.

for supplying liquor to an indian. J. Wal-

MRS SEYMOUR. with the remainder of the

Six of the sailors belonging to the British

FROM NANAIMO-The ship Corderilliras,

of Justice.

Grouse Creek Flume Company's ground, thereon (the Identical Salood, doil) and the Salood and the

to the memorial, the men will be set at liberty Monday next, at noon, in front of the Police

FISHERY-The steamer Lillooet, on Wed- hold a nomination for Councillor to fill the

who were sentenced to short terms of im- J. P. Davies & Co. were the auctioneers.

Canada.

the correction of bad law, a Court of Appeal

is as immediately and imperatively necessary,

[We give place to the above communica-

tion, not because we believe that Mr Ring

has chosen a proper medium through which

Faithfally and obediently yours,

D BABINGTON RING.

as is day by day our daily bread.

I am, sir,

to press the authorities

Fort street, 15th Junes

on remand at the Police Court, was yester-CONVICTION OF A MAIL ROBBER-The carrier of the mail between Melbourne and Richmond, who, in November last, was arker, for a similar offence, was sentenced to six months or a fine of \$250. He did not rested on the charge of robbing the mails whilst they were in his custody, was tried in the Sherbrooke Criminal Assizes on the 8th and 9th of April, and duly convicted. The sentence which this conviction involves is the fearful one of imprisonment in the penitenin complete order for the reception of Mr tiary for life. The prisoner, whose name is David Brown, is a young man of about 18 years of age .- Quebec Chronicle. The Hon. J. A. Taschereau, who died at

bave stolen the ship's boat and deserted. The St Marie de la Beauce, his native parish. reward for the recovery of the stolen pro- He had left it many years before to make what is called his way in the world. This dreary journey having been performed, he laden with 2200 tons of coal, was towed came back to the point of departure just as down from Nanaimo by the Isabel on Wed- the soul sent forth by God' returns to the down from Nanaimo by the Isabel on Wed-nesday, and sailed yesterday morning for her dents of Kamouraska bastened, in testimony of their affection and regret, to accompany the mortal remains as far as St. Pascal Sta-

tion, where a special car received the funeral convoy and brought it to St. Henry Station. Quebec Chronicle. MADOC, April 8-Mining intelligence dur-

ing the past week has been extremely stisfactory. Gold has been found in Eldorado by the parties to whom they were sent, were Obstructions to the due Administration beyond a doubt, not only on one lot but on a dozen. Several of the incredulous started out as the report reached us and returned perfectly satisfied, bringing with them con-SIR :- From occurrences in Court during the siderable gold as the result of their labor in late trial of Pidwell vs. Hudson Bay Co., digging and washing. Several large sales a continuance of the kind admonitions so delicately conveyed, promising the sender that they shall not only be read but appre-I, therefore, mention some of them, in the the sender of sole language of Mr Justice Lush, one of been found in seven or eight different places, SENT UP.—James Irvine, who tries to Her Majesty's Judges of the Queen's Bench, but this is not reliable.—Hastings Chronicle.

New Brunswick.

MURDER AT ST. GEORGE-A telegram to take notes of the points insisted upon by the Journal says that on Saturday evening last a dissipated character named divers attempts of the same kind, the case becomes of more magnitude than if this was termed) to the jury, and which the leading tiermed) to the jury and which the leading times with a picket. After receiving the counsel, in particular, is attentively to ob- blows the old man walked about a bundred serve, as it may be necessary, while the feet and fell dead. The woman is in cus-

Supreme Court of Civil Justice. BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM.] PIDWELL V. THE HUDSON BAY CO. auts.

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TUESDAY, June 11, 1867.

Recorder) had sat on the Royal commission, a young man, who, I think was named War-c'clock; went on deck and saw land ahead; appeinted to inquire into the cause of the ren and who acted as purser, he gave me a don't know what the captain did; beard the

the eleventh hour has been chosen as a time

and jury

and the verdict was, in a great measure, attributable to them.

Mr Walker said that it his Lordship would ad that the form of Government in force on in addition to my wardrobe. the mainland at the time of Union was exsended to the Island, and that therefore the judge on the mainland had power to sit here.

postponed until Mr Begbie could try it. Mr McCreight-Mr Begbie will have to be sworn in as his Lordship's successor first.

Second-If not competent in point of law, is Francisce by the Labouchere on the 3d of interest in this suit; have not contributed added, that he thought it best to tell Mr It incompetent to try the case as a matter of March, 1866; she was ordered by the Board in any way to the costs of this suit. delicacy? Now, as to competency, it was de-cided after a long argument before the House of Management, of which I was senior By a Juror-My baggage was placed in member, to go to San Francisco; I ordered my stateroom, put there by myself. of Lords that if a judge had any interest, direct certain alterations to be made upon her for James Allan, sworn-Was cook on board and rapidly sketched the course of the La or indirect, immediate or remote, in any case, then, as a point of law, his decision was was steered by the ordinary steering wheel went down forward to change my shoes and to the time of the accident, and the incidents invalid. But I have never yet heard it suggested that because a judge has tried one apparatus to be altered from the stern to the out : he was one of the crew; he had been case and expressed an opicion upon it be is forepart of the vessel; the Hudson Bay Com- on board the Enterprise no one was with incompetent to try a similar one. I have pany paid for that; I gave orders to run her him on the lookout at the time, which was Wednesday. mever known such a doctrine to be advanced from San Francisco to Victoria at certain about a quarter of an hour before she struck. before, nor do I believe it to be correct. I stated times, to carry freight and passengers believe this court is perfectly competent, from both ways; she made one round trip before could see breakers ahead quite close : could a legal point of view, to try this case. I the 3d of March, one round trip and a half not see any great distance; there was no one have no interest, directly or indirectly, im- carrying freight and passengers; Capt else on the forecastle on the look out : there mediate or remote, in this case. It is true shat I sat as a member of the Commission Francisco when I left there at the latter end look out; after she struck I got on deck ; of March. appointed by the Executive to inquire into the causes that led to the loss of the Labou-Cross-examined-Capt Mouat was in the chere. and that, assisted by two Assessors from the Navy, and guided by the light of he was about 16 years master. Re-examined-He had gone to California their knowledge, a decision was arrived at; and the Columbia River several times, and for plaintiff. that I have yet to learn that I am thereby rento the North West Coast several times ; with dered incompetent to sit as judge of a case where different evidence may be presented, these exceptions he had been continuously employed in coasting and in land navigaand a different decision arrived at. The tion. second point, viz : that I ought, from motives J. T. Pidwell, examined-Am the plainof delicacy refrain from sitting, is, I think, overborne by the fact that justice demands my presence here. The precedent advanced I can tell what was taken from here and rethe learned counsel for the defendants, of by the learned counsel for the defendants, of Mr Gurney, in the case of Governor Eyre articles : what she stated in Court as to value declining to sit and hear a charge aga nat was incorrect, arising from excitement on thim, will not apply here, because that gentleappearing in Court the first time in her man retired in the presence of a large number of judicial brethren who were prepared to take his place. Here the case is widely life; on her return from San Francisco I went over the list; I bought everything except a few articles of trinkets different. The point raised as to the effect of the Union Proclamation, is one easily dis-geeed of. This court remains as originally constituted. The Proclamation made no \$590; for some jewelry about \$85 or \$100; Drake to show that the proceedings were case; I change in the judicial department of the the whole, with other things, \$727, giving illegal. credit for return of fare, etc.; there was no Government and was never intended to do so, or it would have openly. expressed it; and since the point has been raised I may as well say that I have laid the matter before some of the oldest and best lawyers of Westminof money for me. Cross-examined-Many of the things 1 purchased and know the valuo of , the purs dence of a report made. ster Hall and find myself backed by their ananimous opinions. Therefore, were I to reside the set and a perhaps over ten years; I Mr Walker claimed that the party in the to-day, no other gentleman could sit here generally keep my head clear; I suggested whose possession the report was should have and exercise the duties devolving upon me. It is competent, however, both sides consenting, to elect a judge or arbitrator, and it ago; I do not know that the tendency would taken before the Commission could be prorequested by both sides, I shall willingly egraph Judge Begbie to come down and take my place, while I will go to Cariboo and take his place, But our expenses must be naid. (Laughter.) Mr McCreight-You will have to get a Commission from the Governor for Mr Beg-

metricited by Drake & Jackson for the defend-ants. Mr Ring, before the case was opened, would call his Lordship's attention to a rewould call his Lordship's attention to a re-cent case that had occurred in London. Re-motion of the ship more water was raised by corder Russel Gurney had declined to sit as Magistrate and hear a complaint agaimst ex Solution of the ship more water was raised by with, in the trunks; I lost something over made the goods; I paid \$30 for my were bored in the staterooms; I went to Solution to a re-motion of the ship more water was raised by the pumps; we got ahead of the water and made the pumps suck; I felt, then, that the ship was safe, and made short stretches to Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, because he (the passage on my return on the Labouchere to bed at 1, and was roused at between 4 and 5

specified to inquire into the cause of the free and who acted as purser, he gave me a commission outbreak. His Lordship (Chief Labouchere, was therefore the cause of the loss of the Labouchere, was therefore the count to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement the statement to sit as judge of this case. The statement the statement the statement to statement the state

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the eleventh hour has been chosen as a time in the was handed me by the captain; Uapt. and delicate position. Mr McCreight—If such a principle as will probably get it for I gathered up all I could and placed them on a fishing smack;" went to bed about 8:30° p. m.; did not go on the in the interval of lawsuits upon them as to keep did not see the smach across the smack arecess for ten in the section of lawsuits upon them as to keep did not see the smach across the smack arecess for ten in the section of lawsuits upon them as to keep did not see the smach across the smack arecess for ten in the section of lawsuits upon them as to keep ashore, and she said she thought it might be in one case should be forever debarred from no particular inquiry as to my trunk, felt so fusion; when I went down to the cabin I their natural lives [His Lor ship-Don't up in canvas, and a dress; I told the passenagain trying a similar case, there would be thankful at having escaped with my life that observed the steward teaving away the tables frighten the jurymen; laughter.] He asked gers in general that I had brought some and not to justice.
Mr Ring maintained that Judge Begbie could be easily telegraphed for to try this case; when the Royal Commission sat, the
Counsel for Derivative And to the second tot the second tot the second to

Re-examined by the Solicitor General- board than my own; saw no life-preservers ship was not responsible for the loss of the the luggage had he been asked; did not see gentlemen occupied the bench with the Chief Justice at the time of the Commission Heard nothing said about checks for bag-chief Justice at the time of the Commission Heard nothing said about checks for bag-the transformation brought my baggage on board; I escaped in an Italian fishing board is a scape of the commission to the transformation of the commission of the commission of the commission to the commission of the c board; everything was in great confusion, sighted. and nobody asked me any questions; I was Cross-

refer to the Union Proclamation he would bringing up a few presents for my daughters, checks given for baggage; on the Labon- The Chief Justice here said he would tell

Mr McCreight proceeded to open the case for the plaintiff by briefly reciting the points of the complaint and the answer of detend-auts. The learned Solicitor General followed with an address to the inry in the course of

Mr Ring replied at considerable length in opposition to the admission of the evidence

The Court said that it was no answer to the control of the plaintiff, because it was alleged al began knocking me about before I left the Re examined by the Solicitor-General-I that they were lost through the negligence

Chief Justice (Needham) acted as both judge and jury. such system; there were more goods on Why did shippers insure goods? Because the clerk on board who would have looked after

Cross-examined-In other ships there are not liable for goods lost.

bringing up a few presents for my daughters, in addition to my wardrobe. Wm. Fraser Tolmie, sworn—Am Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company, and Member of the Board of Management, of the same company—an senior member present; knew the Labouchere, she came out here in 1850, remember tendere being sent in the provide the tenders being sent in the result; I have not contributed, 1850, remember tendere being sent in the provide tenders being sent ten

Tusspar, June 11, 1867. Prodwell v. Hudson Bay Company — This was a suit brought to recover the sum of fag to plaintiff's wife, who was a passenger mite to plaintiff's wife, who was a passenger with an address to the jury, in the course of the value of wearing apparel, &c., belong-size of victoria, in April, 1866, which ves-sed was wrecked and the wearing apparel The learned Solicitor General followed to return in the Labouchere on the 14th of April following; had a large leathern trunk ad two smaller ones; made a large leathern trunk ad two smaller ones; made a large leathern trunks after returning to V co-ants. The learned Solicitor General followed to return in the Labouchere on the 14th of the trunks after returning to V co-ants. The learned Solicitor General followed to return in the Labouchere on the 14th of the trunks after returning to V co-ants. The Solicitor General and Mr Mosi-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The learned Solicitor General followed to return in the trunks after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The solicitor General followed in the trunks after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The solicitor General followed in the trunks after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The solicitor General followed in the trunks after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The solicitor General and Mr Mosi-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The trunk after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The trunk after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The trunk after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The trunk after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The trunk after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendants] The trunk after returning to V co-toria [list produced. Counsel for defendan dered all the pumps to be set on ; the best pumps were at the wheel and by the rapid made the pumps suck ; I felt, then, that the ship was safe, and made short stretches to and fro waiting for daylight or for the fog to clear up; as soon as I saw the Farallones light I pushed for it as hard as I could; the

> large number of passengers who were any, ions to start ; the men for the Prir cess Royluggage.

hers ; I gave her one package that was done Mrs Pidwell coming on board ; heard nothing about any trunks coming on board; Addison, to show that the defendants were the Company had agents at San Francisco, The following copy of the ticket issued by the Company at San Francisco was read: "Hudson Bay Company's steamship La-bouchere.—This ticket will be forfeited if

transferred.-Passage from San Francisco to Victoria.-No. 10.-San Francisco,-186. This ticket entitles Mrs Pidwell to a Cabin Passage from San Francisco to Vice toria,-The Company will not be responsible for the maintenance of passengers after arrival at Victoria. _____, Ager WARREN, Purser. Received \$30. -, Agent. CHAS.

can vessel at California . the Mary Adair

was the first ship of which I was master in

the Company's service; was master of the

steamer Enterprise for three seasons ; have

read the Merchants' Shipping Act through;

am aware that there is a section of the Act

which says that a ship's compass must be

adjusted at stated periods ; if they are sent

on each paddle-box; the deep sea-lead I saw

1s a custom adopted b

port steering compass wit I found a point and a hal struck; there was half between port and starbo after I found a point had no reason to think passes were incorrect; we compass; I could not tel believe; I expressed to at the time of the accider the mistake is, there is difference in the compa difference half an hour what I could have done; any fault to find with he not occur to me to shift old place in order to see the cause of the accident tion in the compasses. At this stage His Lon the sailing master shower a point and a half would

off Peint Reves.

f Drake Bay; I have doubt Point Reyes ; I believe I did s don't know. To the Court-It has been

struck on Point Reyes, 1 d did. Examination resumed-In found myself opposite Point l opposite the Farallones; the

of my going ashore. To the Court—The two steering by I think were not three compasses was wrong; went ashore because the one His Lordship-Now, Mr S you are at liberty to ask the tions you may think fit co previous examination before mission. There is a direct have my notes before me. The Court hore suggested minutes to enable Capt. Mou

memory. Upon the reassembling o Solicitor General proceeded Capt. Mouat had not swo May, 1866, differently from v

to-day. Mr Ring objected, but the question to be relevant. The examination of Oa Solicitor General was then The Solicitor-General before the Commission, att the vessel to the variation caused by the magnetic infl Witness-Yes: but from o that have come to my k

changed my mind. To the Court-I also se swung my vessel I should variation, and that I attribu vessel to the variation ; I compasses must have bee points, but I adopted anot that time, and have now d is a current setting on th north, with a southwest that I believed it was on got ashore, supposing my c correct; it is as likely Farallones as on Point Townsend's word for it the been 31 points difference ; courses off on the chart, h To the Solicitor General

to attribute the loss to; steering compass immedia with another compass furth deviation. The Counsel for the de

Lordship's suggestion, tha given by Capt. Mouat, as Bench, be used. His Lord well as he could recollect, ment given in the papers

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aster. By the Solicitor General

After a short consultation with his clients, Mr Ring asked if the plaintiffs were willing to accept the Chief Justice's proposition ? Mr McCreight-No; certainly not.

The case was then proceeded with and the fellowing jurors sworn to try the case ; J. O. Nicholson (Foreman), Henry Na-G. J. Stuart:

the Hudson Bay Company; the steamer the Labouchere; before the ship struck I near the rudder; I ordered the steering saw Jack, an Indian, standing on the look. Cross-examined-The night was dark; Mouat had sole charge of the ship at San was no one that I could see overhead on the

saw the land about half an hour afterwards. I had taken the steamer to San Francisco service of the Company for many years ; Commission-of W. A. Elliott, engineer in March ; I sent five compasses to be adof the Labouchere at the time of the justed, and had them returned just before wreck-was read to the jury by the counsel we started on the voyage when the accident

Counsel for the plaintiff proposed to prosteamer, but it was objected to. Evidence

tiff in the action; I don't know the goods by some one who saw the report, and which pilot house; the first deck 7 f:. 6 in. high, which were put aboard at San Francisco : was published in the Government Gazette ; also, evidence of Mr Fowler, to show that all the public documents were sent up to articles ; what she stated in Court as to value British Columbia ; also, of Mr Griffith, to the report made after the enquiry. This evidence was objected to by the op-

posing counsel, who maintained that Governor Kennedy had no power, as Vice-Admiral, to

His Lordship overraled the objection and compromise made with the Company; 1 disallowed the evidence of Mr Drake on the questious in' a intelligible way. never authorised anybody to receive any sum ground that a witness cannot be called to prove a matter of law.

Objection was made to any hearsay evi-

an arrangement and got a peremptory denial been subposed to produce it. He had not compass; I checked the iron steering com-for claim from Dr Tolmie about 12 months been so subposed and none of the evidence passes at the wheel; I found nearly half-a be to rain Capt. Monat; the claim was against duced here. The decision of the Commisthe H. B. Co.; I mentioned in round numbers sion was not a judgment in rem. Mr the value of the goods to Dr Tolmie-\$700 to Walker also claimed that the Commis-\$1000; I am not backed up by anybody in sion had not been legally constituted the suit; persons came to me and talked of and proceeded to quote from the Merthe suit; I do not know the Company are chant's Shipping Act in support his position, threatened with several actions; Mr Adams when His Lordship interrupted him by sayand Mr Anthony had freight on board ; so ing, that a part of that Act applied to the

had Reid the boatman and others; we got Oolonies and a part did not. Besides, the an hour and a quarter; a mizzling rain was the opinion of able legal gentlemen on the power was vested in the Crown to order a falling and the wind blew stiff until 9, when stance to get legal opinion.

Edward Dickinson, sworn-Was a pas- Court had no power to compel the producsenger on the Labouchere when she was tion of the public documents.

shipowners at San Francisco as to the carriage of passengers' baggage ? Walker of his intention at first.

Mr Wood objected to the question. Mr Walker then announced his intention His Lordship thought the question was imto confine himself to the facts of the case, material. Witness-If I give a receipt for it I'm

bouchere from the harbor of San Francisco liable ; if I do not give a receipt I am not liable : such is the custom at San Francisco. which transpired thereafter Cross-examined-I was a master mariner At the conclusion of Mr Walker's address. previous to 1850; am 46 years of age, and the Court rose until ten o'clock, a. m. have been a seafaring man since 1835. [Witness proceeded to detail his career at sea during a series of years] C me out SECOND DAY. here as second mate of the bark Vancouver in 1844; in April of the same year was made first mate; in 1849 was master of an Ameri-

WEDNESDAY, June 12th, 1866.

W. A Mouatt, sworn and examined by Mr Ring-I was master of the Labourchere The written evidence- taken before a once before the accident ; last took her down occurred ; [witness here described the alter-

to an optician the requirement of the law is Counsel for the plaintiff proposed to pro-duce the Commission issued by Governor for her last voyage;] the compasses were complied with; a wooden ship may possibly disturb its compasses quite as much as an Kennedy for the enquiry into the loss of the perhaps 20 feet nearer the engines than on iron steamship; the mass of machinery in a the passage down; 'the newwork extended steamship will not necessarily influence a was tendered to show that a copy was made from alt to square with the front of the compass; a great many alterations were made in the Labouchere at San Francisco; and the pilot house was on top of that deck ; the steering apparatus was removed 120 feet the pilot house was seven feet high over the nearer the bows and forward of the matchinery; the steering apparatus was in the pilot-house. [Witness here described the deck : the wheel was in the forward part of the pilot house and the compasses were in the prove that the report printed was a copy of extreme front end of the pilot house ; I had position of certain iron work near the wheel, two rooms it the same line extending backand the accommodation provided for passen"

wards. gers ; before starting I thought it was necessary to see that if my compasses were right, but I can't say that I thought so, because of the alteration; I did not take any such pre-caution before I started from the wharf; I had not all my sails bent before I sailed, only the forestaysail and trysail; the square shils were not have the square shils were His Lordship-What does all this mean ? you might as well as ask him if the ship had Mr Ring My Lord, you don't kno

case; I want to make the question of magnetic influences plain to the jury. not bent, because the yards were on deck; the His Lordship- Well, then, you must put maintrysail was not set from fear of fire; the way down I issued orders to have a lead

Mr Ring-I can't supply intelligence, my Lord. (Laughter)

nothing of; I saw the hand leads hanging Examination resumed-The compass in up in the rooms before we started; I took my bearings when I was just inside of Point my room was about five feet higher than the compasses in the pilot house; the iron helps Bonita. [The exact position of the ship when to neutralize the magnetic influence of a the bearings were taken was pointed out on the chart by the witness.] I judged of my position simply by my eye; this was the only precaution I took to see if my compasses were point variation in one of the compasses in the pilot house ; the pilot house was put square correct; I found they were correct by adoptwith the beam of the ship; saw how the ing this course; the telltale compass in my compasses pointed and then, from the posiroom was the best instrument of the three; tion I was in, saw what bearing Point Bonita they were all good alike, only mine was the best [laughter.] After passing the Golden Gate I steered S W by W for half-an-hour, was on; by the compass it was the bearing in which it ought to have been [witness took a chart and pointed out the position of Point then W, nothing to N, to clear Point Reyes; Bonita]; I left the wharf between 5 and 6 the pilots tell sailing vessels to steer $W \ddagger N_j$ I don't know what the conrse is the pilots give had Reid the boatman and others; we got Colonies and a part did not. Besides, the o'clock in the evening; cleared the Heads in steamers; I don't know that there is any er. traordinary danger in going into San Fran-

cisco which you might not avoid if you had a chance; had the compasses been correct, I could not by any possibility have struck on The Soliciter General replied that the it fell calm and a very dense fog prevailed ; myself, the officer of the watch, and an Indian boy named "Jack," were on watch; Point Reyes if the weather had been clear; wrecked; there were about 90 or 100 pas- The Chief Justice-I have seen the highest "Jack" had been employed by me for four or than. Henry Russell, G. B. Fardon, T. L. sengers on board of her; the boat was in functionaries in England, from the Lord five years as a lookout; he was the best shore; don't know that I went aboard : Chancellor down, obey a subness of a Conrt lookout on the abiart is the was the best shore; don't know that I went aboard : Stablechmidt, A. F. Main, Richard Carr, an unfinished state when we went aboard ; Chancellor down, obey a subpoena of a Court lookout on the ship; I was steering West Reyes; I have an idea that I went ashore west

To the Court-By tak observation as well as b the correctness of the ascertained; there are o stanze, comparing a num To Mr Wood—I think the manner of swinging it done; don't know how such a ship as the Labou way of swinging a ship have an effect on compar-alone varied my comparrock in Puget Sound; I makes a compass more a otherwise be; I never have an effect on the be currents have an effect ashore; I Lever studied nothing to semark all Smith was a vigilant mu there from about 8 p. m minute when Smith w safe thing to trust the ve he was trustworthy, had courage; it did not occ posite way back to San the ship, because I dou did not occur to use my we were going full spee fill the ship with wat afterwards; I had reas forty fathoms of water did not occur to me to pumps sucked I did danger; I did think along; I recollect having a light at sea; I sweathere was a light, add I saw a light about fo I saw the ship I had was; I did not go on the land, and was goi said it was advisable the ship; I hought I and made for it, beca ing water fast; I did cause I would h ve h I kn w the difference and a priot boat; would have been, I d cause I would have goods of Mrs Pidwel I helped to ta e a box posed was M * Pid Point Reyes which



of Drake Bay; I have doubts that I went on | them , I might have been able to carry the | Point Reyes ; I believe I did strike there, but I box to the top of the Point ; I did not stay don't know.

struck on Point Reyes, 1 don't know that I anyone to fetch them ; Mrs Pidwell was on Examination resumed-In the morning I

opposite the Farallones; the fact of my com. I can't say the cause of the accident: passes being out 31 points was not the cause of my going ashore. To the Court—The two compasses I was

steering by I think were not wrong; one of the three compasses was wrong; I do not think I went ashore because the one compass was out. His Lordship-Now, Mr Solicitor General, tions you may think fit connected with the

previous examination before the Royal Com-

memory.

Solicitor General proceeded to ask whether May, 1866, differently from what he had done

to-day. Mr Ring objected, but the Court decided the

that I believed it was on Point Reyes that I got ashore, supposing my compasses had been correct; it is as likely that I would be on Farallones as on Point Reyes; I took Mr Townsend's word for it that there must have been 31 points difference; I did not lay the

courses off on the chart, he did. To the Solicitor General-I cannot tell what to attribute the loss to; I did compare one

deviation. well as he could recollect, the published states ment given in the papers were very correct, but the Judge's notes were legal. It would save a great deal of time, and Capt. Mouat would be able to correct or add to his evidence at that time given. The evidence was then read over by His Lordship to the jury: The loss of the vessel at that time Capt. Monat attributed to the deviation of the compasses, arising from the quantity of iren introduced during the alterations. I now doubt that. After the reading of the evidence given at the

ship, certain points connected with the dis-

there long enough to know what became of To the Court-It has been presumed that I the goods, except by hearsay; I never sent top of the hill; only that which came into Examination resumed—in the morning I my own possession; I have not heard of anything being recorded; on my solemn oath

To Mr Ring-I never swung my ship ; it was never pointed out as a duty ; I know of no maritime rule making it imperative to swing a ship ; swinging is one means of adjusting compasses ; witness stated several methods which are used for detecting errors you are at liberty to ask the witness any quess in the compasses; I used the means best, as I thought, to adjust my compasses; the mere

sounding by the deep sea lead would not be mission. There is a direct contradiction; I the means of ascertaining my position or of finding my way back to San Francisco; up have my notes before me. The Court hore suggested a recess of ten to the present moment I can't say in which minutes to enable Capt. Mouat to refresh his compass was the error; assuming there was a pilot boat there it would take some time to Upon the reassembling of the Court, the take me; at the time my ship was making

water very fast. [In connection with evidence Capt. Mouat had not sworn, on the 4th of as to the adjusting of the compasses, His Lordship relerred to the 301st section of the Merchant's Shipping Act, and asked wit-ness as a master mariner did he think it his duty to ascertain if there was local attrac-tion affecting the compasses, and if found to exist, to have it neutralized] I don't consider ness as a master mariner did he think it his question to be relevant. The examination of Capt. Mouat by the Solicitor General was then resumed. The Solicitor-General—Do you recollect, before the Commission, attributing the loss of the vessel to the variation of the compass,

the vessel to the variation of the compass, caused by the magnetic influence of the iron? request; I mean I don't know; I never had Witness-Yes; but from other circumstances that have come to my knowledge I have To Mr Ring-There is no British survey Witness-Yes; but from other circumstances a copy of the regulations issued by the

To the Court-I also said that if I had or who files certificates in San Francisco; in swang my vessel I should have detected the my judgment I took steps to adjust my comvariation, and that I attributed the loss of the passes ; the magnetic condition of a ship is vessel to the variation; I also said that the changed as she moves on; the book states compasses must have been out at least 31 that it is absolutely dangerous to place too points, but I adopted another man's idea at much reliance upon the swinging of a ship ; that time, and have now discarded it. There the most effectual way of guarding against is a current setting on the shore from the north, with a southwest wind, and I did say above the deck of the vessel; I could have saved the ship had it not been for the fog. To a juror-I had alterations made for carrying passengers as in the California steamers; I had an Indian lookout and my second mate; he was on the land side and the Indian forward.

James Smilk, sworn, and examined by Mr Walker-I was second mate on the Labousteering compass immediately after she struck chere; I have been 33 years at sea; the with another compass further aft, and found a compasses of the Labouchere were sent ashore to be adjusted; I have been mostly in wood-

The Counsel for the defence accepted His en ships; never saw any of them swang to Lordship's suggestion, that the former evidence adjust the compasses; I have sailed from the given by Capt. Moust, as taken down by the London docks and there is only the Victoria Bench, be used. His Lordship stated that, as dock where ships can be swung; I was on the starboard side (trom & p.m.) of the ship when she struck; it was thick and foggy and very dark; I could see only about 1:00 yards when she struck; I was keeping a sharp lookout; kept my eye on the Indian boy as well; Capt Mouat was on the port side of the hurricane deck; the boy had the name of being the best night lookout; I knew him about 3 months; he first gave the alarm, being 50 feet further forward than I; 1 kept my eye on the man at the helm; the course time of the enquiry, instituted by the Govern-given was West nothing to the North; this ment last year Mr McGrath, a sailing master was at 8 o'clock, which was continued until was at 8 o'clock, which was continued until from the Reyal Navy, demenstrated from a the accident; the belmsman was on the port side; there was a compass on that side; the pumps were in order after the accident, the

aster. engine pumps and the hand pump; the engine By the Solicitor General-In comparing the pumps sucked for a little time; the weather port steering compass with the cabin compass I found a point and a half difference after she struck; there was half a point difference, between port and starboard before striking; after I found a point and a half difference, I after I found a point and a half difference, I daylight; the vessel was kept running all the alterations were made; we lessened the had no reason to think that the steering compasses were incorrect; we steered by the port amount of iron about the smoke stack; there mapass; I could not tell which compass to was about as much iron put in as was taken believe; I expressed to persons standing by out; there was an iron chain around the at the time of the accident, that there is where wheel before the alterations; after the alterathe mistake is, there is a point and a half tions the amount of iron there was diminishdifference in the compasses; had I found the ed; the only extra iron was the connecting difference half an hour earlier I don't know rods under the deck. what I could have done; I never before had | Oross-examined by Mr Wood-I have any fault to find with her compasses; It did been a quartermaster in an iron ship; have not occur to me to shift my compasses to the been in wooden steamers; came from Engold place in order to see if the alteration was land in the Labouchere ; don't think the La the cause of the accident by causing the devia. bouchere was awang in London ; came out tion in the compasses. before the mast; never heard any complaints At this stage His Lordship announced that the sailing master showed from the chart that Co. on the wharf at present; there is a reof the compass; am employed by the H. B. a point and a half would just take the vessel off Peint Reyes. gular place for swinging ships at Greenwich ; an iron ship should be swung before going to To the Court-By taking a solar or lunar sea; I don't think it necessary to swing a observation as well as by swinging the ship, wooden steamship; I did not consider it the correctness of the compasses could be ascertained; there are other modes, for in, necessary to do anything more than Captain stance, comparing a number of compasses. Mouat did, I was not present when Captain, To Mr Wood-I think I am familiar with Mouat was taking an observation of Peint the manner of swinging a ship; I never saw Bonita'; before starting I never saw great it done; don't know how long it would take confusion on board; the workmen were out such a ship as the Labouchere; kedging is one of the ship about half an hour before startway of swinging a ship; atmospheric causes ing; I think Captain Monat did perfectly have an effect on compasses; I remember snow right; I attribute the accident entirely to the alone varied my compasses and led me on a weather; the compasses may have been rock in Puget Sound; I am positive that a fog wrong; I am not acquainted sufficiently with makes a compass more sluggish than it would the coast to know if the course steered was otherwise be; I never heard that it would correct; I never gave an opinion on this have an effect on the bearing; I believe that case before because I was in California : currents have an effect of bringing ships ashore; I Lever studied the currents; I saw bothing to several bout the lookout. Wr source of studied the currents; I saw but what I would have done. To Mr Walker—If he tried to find his way back by the lead the water would have minute when Smith was away; I think it a safe thing to trust the vessel to the Indian Jack: he was trustworthy, had presence of mind and courage; it did not occur to me to go the op. board the Labouchere in England until on posite way back to San Francisco, and se save or two months before she left ; had she bee the ship, because I doubted the compasses; it swung I think I should have known it : I did not occur to use my deep sea lead, because think I was absent from her about three days we were going full speed; to go slow would fill the ship with water; my pumps sucked afterwards; I had reason to believe 1 was in forty fathoms of water, and for that reason it id not for that reason it is a solution of the days when she was on her trial trip: I don't know how she headed while b ing built. *Capt. Thos. Martin*, examined by Mr Walker—Am master mainer; been 35 years did not occur to me to use my lead; until the to sea; have a Board of Trade certificate pumps sucked I did not consider myself in [produced same]; renewed 1851-got it in danger; I did think there was danger all 1845; never swung vessels; to test compasses along; I recollect having attention called to a light at sea; I swear Mr Chambers said saw a vessel swung : it is not usual in woodthere was a light, addressing some one else; I saw a light about four o'clock; at the time I saw the ship I had doubts as to where I saw the ship I had doubts as to where I was; I did not go on board, because I saw know of no Board of Trade regulations rethe land, and was going towards it; no one said it was advisable to communicate with the ship; I hought I recognized Point Reyes, sufficient to correct my compasses; generally and made for it, because the ship was mak-ing water fast; I did not avoid a ship being water fast; I fdid not avoid a ship be-cause I would h ve had to pay half pilotage; I kn w the difference between a saling ship and a pilot boat; if I did say anything, it would have been, I don't want a pilot, be-cause I would have to pay pilotage; the goods of Mrs Pidwell came ashore in a boat; I helped to ta e a box on shore which I sup-posed wa: M * Pidwell's; I put them on Point Reves which was the last I saw of By Mr McCreight-There was no rule to Point Reyes which was the last I saw of Point Bouita may or may not have been a Maximilian had a severe attack of dysen-

would have taken a different method in test. of Escobado were sent to him.

would trust to the one aloft until I got ob- ery and collusion with the rebels. servations.

By Mr McCreight-I could not trust the cabin compass before testing its accuracy. By Mr Walker-Providing the steering gear had not been removed 1 would not consider it necessary in going out of port to take a compass to the masthead ; have taken a cargo of iron from London to Madrid.

Capt. Hedstrom, of British ship Vortigern, worn-Have been a master mariner since 1846; never swung a merchant ship under my charge; have carried a cargo of iron twice without accident; compared the compass on board and if 1 do not find more than half a point difference feel I can trust them until I get an observation; remember once on the ccast of Norway, when I had a cargo of iron, and when there was a vivid Aurora Borealis, there was a great variation ; we had no guide of the compass at the time, they seemed to have lost their magnetism ; I could depend on them before and a few hours afterwards ; have sailed out of San Francisco harbor ; believe the nature of the land is

Cross-examined by Mr Wood-When coming out of San Francisco I nearly lost my vessel; I noticed the ship out of its proper place, but whether it was caused by the currents or the variation of the compass I could not tell; I had to anchor near Point Reyes to save my vessel from going on the rocks.

To the Court-I don't think the alterations on the Labouchere caused any material varia-tion in the compase; if I had had alterations made in my ship, such as were made in the Labouchere, I should not consider it prudent to put to sea without submitting my com- action in case anything occurs. passes to some test; I should place my compass outside of the attraction of the iron, and should place my ship's head where there was no local attraction and then change it to the opposite side.

To the Solicitor General-I have no experience, by practice, as an officer of a steamship; my idea of adjustment is not the same as Capt. Mouat's; I should not content myselt with sending the compasses to an opician; it could have nothing to do with ada usting for local attraction; do not think the alterations in the Labouchere caused any more local attraction than before; never knew a fog to affect a compass. The witness was proceeding to give a detailed account of the place in which he found his ship near Point Reyes, when His Lordship interrupted, saying that the evidence must be rejected, because the voyage of the ship Vortigern was not being inquired into. Counsel for defence objected, and asked

that a note be taken of their objection. Capt. Hedstrom then repeated the evidence given in his direct examination with regard to finding himself, from some unknown cause, nearly on the rocks at Point Reves. The Court here adjourned until 10 o'clock on Thursday morning.



The War on the Plains.

SALT LAKE, June 9-John Sharp's team of about thirty wagons were attacked by Indians last night at Washakie, 100 miles will probably abandon the expedition into ralgia and rheumatism. IT IS A SURE REME-

sufficient means of testing the compasses ; I | tery on the 15th, when the private physicians | Private correspondence from San Luis

To the Bench-I might have moved a says Max was expected there. compass to the maintop and compared it with the compasses below; if they differed I that O'Hara was shot by Marquez for treach-

A protest has been made by prominent ence by the United States as to the disposal of Maximilian.

Central America.

A letter dated on board the steamer Osceola, at Aspinwall. May 12, says that seamen taken off the Royo state that the Royo ran down the bay and ran out guns to bombard Santa Martha unless the Colombia officers imprisoned there were given up The demand was acceded to, and the steamer left with the officers and the Colombia flag flying for Carthagena.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, June 7-The judiciary committee did not take all the evidence off-red as to the complicity of the President in the assassination, on the ground that the resolut tion did not authorize investi ation into that charge; but Butler and Ashley assert that they will bring the question of impeach-ment to a square vole in the House, and that the majority and minority of the House will be presented.

Canada.

MONTREAL, June 4-Parties from the Eastern border report that bands of Fenians are prowling about preparing for demonstrations before the middle of the month. The authorities are fully informed of what is going on. Communication is said to have taken place between the Governments of Canada and Washington, with a view to concerted

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10-Arived-Brig Orient, 11 days from Port Orchard. Sailed-June 9, bark Carlotta, Paget Sound ; June 10, ship David Woodley, Paget Sound.

South America.

NEW YORK, June 2-A special cable despatch to the Herald from London furnishes Rio Janeiro news of May 9th. Pomedo declines the mediation proffered by the United States in the difficulty with Paraguay because the Allies are preparing to attack Paraguay as soon as the contingent under Baron de Heural could join the forces which the former had sent to the upper Parana. There had been no further fighting. Cholera is raging in the camps. It is rumored that General Urquiza, with 10,000 men, had raised the standard of revolt and pronounced against the triple alliance. A revolt in the Argentine Provinces is reported. NEW YORK, April 7-Nicaragua papers

say that the mission of ex. President Martinez to England is to obtain the incorporation of the Mosquera Company. Nicaragua will soon demand payment for the bombardment of Greytown, and a call for indemnity for Walker's ravages is likely to follow.

The Plains.

CHICAGO, June 8-An Omaha special says Sherman has withdrawn his forces to the south side of Platte river, between Forts

The Princess Mary was delivered of a daughter on May 26th.

The Daily News says the Reform Bill in making rapid progress in spite of its faulter. The main object of the Reformers has been attained.

At Berlin, May 25th, a royal decree was issued grant ng full pardon to persons lia he citizens of Chihuahua against any interfer- to military ser ice who emigrated without permission from lately incorporated provinces. Candia intelligence through Greek sources, states that two fresh engagements cecurred on May 15th and 16th, resulting in avor of the Cretans.

CHICAGO, June 10-The Cable has ransmitted a long account of the coronation of the Emperor and Empress of Austria as King and Querza of Hungary at Pesth, on June 8th. The coronation took place at Ofen, cross the Danube, with mediavel splendor, and the concluding rites at Pesth-8000 Hungarian and Austrian Nobles, a hundred Diplomatists and a number of strangers witnessed the ceremonies. The Greek Bishops performed the ceremony. The Emperor when anointed wore the ancient robes. shoes, crown and mantle of Stephen, the first Christian King of Hungary. The Empress was anointed under the right armpit; the Emperor took the oath in which he promised to recomquer the ancient rights of Hungary. The despatch says nothing like this has been witnessed for centuries and will probably never be repeated. The ceremony closed by the King riding upon a moun of earth brought from. different departments of Hungary, waving his sword to the four points of the compass and solemnly swearing. he would detend the Kingdom against. the world. This was followed by a grand banquet and illumination at night, the Peers acting as servants at table. The Hungarian Diet voted a. hundred thousand ducats as a present. to the King and Queen. Ten archdukes were present. A general amnesty for political offences was proclaimed amid excitement and enthu-

slasm indescribable. The nobility of Warsaw met en-Sunday and resolved to send a deputation to Paris expressing their horror at the recent attempt to kill the Ozar.

THE PEOPLE'S FBIEND.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

The Greatest Family Medicine of the age Taken internally, it cures sudden colds. coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility. nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colis Asiatic cholera, diarrhoea and dysentery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felone, builts and old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm, Sedgwick and McPherson. The stages have and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and been withdrawn from that portion. Sherman chilblains, tootbache, pain in the face, new-

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east of here; one man was killed and several head of stock run off; they also run off 4 head of stage stock.

Ben Holladay and party proceeded East from Weber this morning. SALT LAKE, June 9-At 3 p.m. on Thurs-

day the 6th. Plum Creek Station, 150 miles east of Julesburg, was "attacked by 200 Indians. The operator fought them 3 hours, when the Indians were driven off. They returned on Friday morning and it is reported that the operator and another man were killed and scatped. 'The Indians drove off a lot of stock at that point. Three companies of volunteers will probably leave Der. ver tom rrow for the head of the Republican on an Indian hunt. Central City has raised \$5000 to be paid for Indian scalpe at the rate of \$20 a scalp with ears attached. SALT LAKE June 9-The lines is working

as far as Julesburg : both have been down for five days one hundred miles east of that place from Indians, storms, &c. Indian troubles thicken between here and Denver.

Ben Holladay retarned here to-day to go via San Francisco. We have received the following from Julesburg: Gen Sherman

recommende the wires to be moved to the north side of the-Platte on the railroad and that the stage lines transfer their passengers at Julesburg or the end of the track as it will save him guarding both sides of the

Platte when one is sufficient for all. The Stage Company have commenced by bringing their boats and slock up to the end of the track about 30 miles from here, where they commence transferring to-day or tomorrow.

Gen Stevens and Gen Gibbons are moving with a force up Pole Creek, and Gen Auger with another force is moving to the South Fork. There are a great number of small bands stealing horses and scalping all through the country, but no large bands or villages that troops can strike.

General Custar is moving north and driv. ing them from the vicinity of the Republi-can. It is expected the Indians will divide and pass around his flanks to the rear and strike the Smoky Hill route.

One telegraph operator was killed east of Julesburg, and several others driven back.

Mexico.

GALVESTON, May 3-Quaratero letters say Maximilian has probably escaped into the United States.

the heart of the Indian country and concentrate his troops to protect the stages and railroad, deeming that more important.

Attempted Assassination of the Czar of Russia.

NEW YORK, June 8-The Herald's special cable has a long account of the attempted assassination of the Czar of Russia. The assassin fired two shots; the second barrel exploded, wounding his hand. The first ball penetrated the head of the horse ridden by the Imperial groom. The assassin says he came from Belgium with the intention of killing the Czar, and declares he has no accomplice: The Americans in Paris will present an

address to the Czar through General Dix. The address is congratulatory of Napoleon, and is extensively signed.

Several towns in France held the services of the Russian Church to-day. The Czar, Grand Duchess, and the sons of the Czar attended service in Paris, and offered thanksgiving for the escape of the Uzar from assassination.

Coronation of the Emperor of Austria.

PARIS, June 7-All the Powers having diplomatic relations with Austria, except America, will be represented at the coronation of the Emperor Francis Joseph to-morrow. Au amnesty will be proclaimed to all Austrian

subjects charged with political offences.

Washington Territory Election.

PORTLAND, June 11-The Oregonian says that Walla Walla County gives '25 majority for Clark; Stevens County 55 for Clark. If Pacific City gives 100 for Flanders he has 114 majority. Wakiakum County yet to hear from.

California.

Sailed, June 11-British ship Nation's Hope, Nanaimo.

Eastern States.

BOSTON, June 9-The Traveller's special dispatch says that typhoid fever is alarmingly prevalent in Washington. Hundreds of ases are reported.

NEW YORK, June 9-The Herald's special Washington dispatch says it is expected that telesta hic communication with Florida, Georgia, and the whole South will be established by June 15th.

WASHINGTON, June 10-The trial of Sniratt has commenced. He appeared very pale and careworn.

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CHICAGO, June 9-The steamship Bremen brings Luropean news to May 30th.

EDY FOR A RAND CHILLS AND FEVER.

Fever and Ague .- Astonishlag Cures -- De-Egbert Simms, formerly of the Medical College, Phila de phia, and now one of the most popular physicians in Minnesota, writes to a friend in New York, that Brister de phis, and now one of the most popular physicians in Minnesota, writes is a friend in New York, that Bratedias region, in cases of Fever and Ague, and Billous Remittenas. Fever. The following extract irom his remarks is pab-lished by permission of the gentleman to whom the letter was addressed: "I am not, as you know, much in favor of advertised pills Most of them are worthless; senas-dangerous. But Bristol's Sugar conted Pilles ares-an exception. No better family cathartic could be de-sired. There is nothing in the pharmacopoeia, as far an-antibilous properties of the pills render them a positively-invaluable medicine for the bilous remittent and inter-mittent fevers so common in this region. I have found them exceedingly efficacious in ague and fever. They are-tonic as well as aperient, and may be given with greak-benefit, in cases where drastic purgatives would be dangerous." They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any Climate. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure biolod, Baisrol's Sagaranas. should be used in connection with the Pills. Sold by druggists every where.

A Perfume and a Cosmetic.—The surpassing aromatic excellence of Murray and Labman?»-Florida Water has caused its qualities, as a cosmetics, to be partially overlooked. It is not only the most re-reshing and delightful of perfumes, but as a superficial application for the removal of blemistness on the skin, it-is unsurpassed. It trouble line the skin, itapplication for the removal of blemisthes on the skin, it is unsurpassed. In tropical climates, where the excessive heat causes annoying eruptions, and every sunbears carries freckles, tan and sunburn in its train, this sooth-ing toilet water is tound exceedingly useful for cosmetize purposes. Its delicious fragrance is also a complete antidote to pervous headache and faintness. Warne, Marner, MURRAT AND LANMAN, No. 69 Water street, New York," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. With-out this none is genuine.

The Responsible Organ.-The stomach is re-sponsible for more evils than were contained in Pandoyally for Atonic, dyspepsia or simple indigestion, is the first indication, of more than that the discence source as ed in medical books. Meet it at once with Bristellys Surangarilla, the most penial tonic and correct way which the botacic kingdom has yet yielded to chemical science. Invigorate the stemach and gently stimutates-its gastric action with this famous restorative. Rememo-ber that the digestive apparatus is the primary sources of vitality from which the whole body draws its sup-plies, and that Bristell's Sarasparilla is a specifier for the disorders that affect it. In all diseases affers are the liver, stomach or bowels, Bristel's Vegetables Pills should be used at same time with the Sama-parilla. The Responsible Organ .- The stomach is re-

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, --- Unparalelisd Perus-arity.-- The wonderful cures effected by these us-equalled remedies in all parts of the world have won fur them their present favor. Both Pills and Ointmest suc-tomposed of ingredients which purify at the same times-that they strengthen. No one can deny that health du-pends upon pure blood and the natural action of ther-animal organs. Both objects are effected without rible or danger by Ho loway's medicaments, which are as innocent as they are potent. Internal disorders and or tremedies, so applicable for the relief of the commonant complaints are no less adequate to deal safely with them most formidable and dangerous diseases which cana. affict mankind.

19. The best Remedy for Purifying the Blee trengthening the Nerves, Restoring the Lost Appen FRSE'S HAMBURG TEA.

It is the best preservative against almost any sickness used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be give safely to infants. Full directions in English, Frem Spanish, and German, with every package. TE1 IT 1 For sale at all the wholesale and retail drug stores a groceries. groceries.

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Supreme Court of Civil Justice, BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM.]

PIDWELL v. THE HUDSON BAY CO.

THIRD DAY.

Capt. James Wilde, sworn-Have been a seafaring man since 1841; have been in the service of several steamship companies; never knew or heard of one of those vessels swinging to test her compasses before leaving port ; on arriving at a port chronometers and compasses are sent to an optician's for adjustment; when the ship is ready for sea they are brought on board by the optician; in leaving a harbor the master takes his bearings from some well known headland; when he gets outside he takes an observation; I was in Court yesterday when Capt. Mouat gave his evidence; I think he took the proper precautions to guard against ac-cident, and should have acted similarly my-self under like circumstances; most steering wheels have an iron chain around them; Mouat gave his evidence; I think he took self under like circumstances; most steering wheels have an iron chain around them; that chain does not affect the compass; the which lay between us and the luggage; I by Mr Waiker—In foggy weather a heavy breakers By Mr Waiker—In foggy weather a heavy ing a contract to carry her and her baggage Indians on this coast are good look-outs, they are generally more acute in sight and I saw some carpet bags that had been torn is a contract to carry ber and ber baggage to Victoria, and his Lordship said he was

they are generally more acute in sight and hearing than whites. Cross-examined by Mr Wood—I left the West India service fourteen years ago; their vessels were not swang during my time there; I never heard of wooden steamships being swung; don't believe they are ever swung; pledge my reputation, as a mariner on that opinion; a compass varies according to the direction of the ship; don't bee direction of the head of the ship; don't be of the steamship Active, taken before a Com-the Teabel's compass varies a hair: of the steamship Active, taken before a Com-the Settering from nine or ten different points. lieve the Isabel's compass varies a hair; don't go in for swinging ships, nor do I be-lieve in important deviations; I should have adjusted my compasses before leaving port bis sails and test bis compasses; there is no tained the examination. on the Labouchere, and taken my bearings danger in coming out of San Francisco if the from some well known headland; If I had captain and officers do their duty; would not passes to my satisfaction before leaving Engtime I should have taken the bearings before trust an Indian on the lookout; I did not leaving port, and if I had not time I should swing the Active when I took command of bere.

difference between the compasses of a sailing knowledge of the manner in which ships are

To the Court-There might be a little sailing vessel, caused by the iron work; I on board the steamship might make all the Point Reyes 9 or 10 miles; there was no al-

half a cargo of iron from England to the Kest Indies; East Indies, and also to the West Indies; is fixed on board and all the errors found out I should say it is adjusted; I would not con-found it to affect the compasses: Know it entificient to have the compasses of the shop to have the compasses of the case of

fore the case had been given to the jury. EVIDENCE IN REBUTTAL.

Mr Ring objected to the evidence, and his the chart, Lordship decided to exclude the evidence as a 'To the Court-Swinging the ship is the matter of legality, but subsequently decided easiest and best method to admit it by consent of both sides.

Mr Adams was then sworn-Saw some Reyes in a boat do not remember Capt should take nearly the same time; once

witness, should he make his appearance be-

Witness-Not if I knew they were out of Malacca; have beard most of the evidence order, but I had used them before and found them all right; I should not hesitate a mo-Mouat throughout; heard the course which

Labouchere made any difference in the com-passes. Labouchere made any difference in the com-passes. A shipowcer was bound to have his ship, its tackle and apparel in good and sufficient the example of the best English pleaders at

handled in the merchant service; the com-To the Court—There might be a little passes should be corrected and the error more local attraction on a steamer than on a found before going to sea; a quantity of iron the goods; then, that there was a safe deliverance of their goods : that their ship was further that goods were not shipped by a bill

Examination continued-1 have seen a of lading; and, lastly, that they paid back steamer of 3500 tons swing both ways in one the passage money, which Mrs Pidwell acceptgoods or luggage brought on shore at Point day by a ship's company; the Labouchere ed as full satisfaction of all claims against the Mouat saying anything to Mrs Pidwell about round would take about six hours; the ob- they were not common carriers. Captain Company. The defendants say, first, that ber luggage: I was on the beach when Capt Mouat arrived there; I was one of two pas-Bonita would give him no power, in my of necessary of the vessel for convenience sengers to whom he told there was luggage opinion, to correct his compasses; one bear-on the beach and advised us to go and see ing could not do it; judging from the chart, tified that the vessel was engaged in the carif there was anything there belonging to us; I think it was prudent to keep the ship going and more completing the last hold of and here taken cross-Mrs Pidwell was not there when Capt Mouat half-hour stretches; it was imprudent not to and was completing the last half of an-

WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

To the Solicitor General-The Egmont is a sailing ship. Mr Ring objected and his Lordship sus-

admitted, the ship should have been taken from one the case is narrowed down, aye or no, whether that these interruptions were not only inharment; I don't think the alterations on the be says the ship went upon after leaving the cross bearings on the passage out knowing A shipowcer was bound to have his ship, its tackle and appeared in good and anothing its tackle and appeared in good anothed appeared in line with the keel of the vessel, or by taking that no human prudence or skill could avert? intent to defeat justice.

passes. To Mr Wood—Capt. Mouat acted rightly in taking the bearings by Point Bonita : if I had no doubt of my compasses, the bearings would satisfy me; if I were not certain, I chould take the bearing of Fort Point on the bearing the bearing of Fort Point on the cf Daint Reverts a 1/ of a point in the same ticien morely is not the generally conceived. beating might be of some value when there is a known point astern and a similar point ahead; taking a compass to an op-chould take the bearing of Fort Point on the cf Daint Reverts a 1/ of a point in the same ticien morely is not the generally conceived. beating might be of some value when there is a known point astern and a similar point ahead; taking a compass to an op-chould take the bearing of Fort Point on the cf Daint Reverts a 1/ of a point in the same ticien morely is not the generally conceived. beating might be of some value when there is a known point astern and a similar point ahead; taking a compass to an op-should take the bearing of Fort Point on the cf Daint Reverts a 1/ of a point in the same ticien morely is not the generally conceived. beating might be of some value when there is a known point astern and a similar point ahead; taking a compass to an op-should take the bearing of Fort Point on the cf Daint Reverts a 1/ of a point in the same ticien morely is not the generally conceived. beating might be of some value when there is a known point astern and a similar point ahead; taking a compass to an op-should take the bearing of Fort Point on the cf Daint Reverts a 1/ of a point in the same ticien morely is not the generally conceived. beat and the point of their vessels. If should take the bearing of Fort Point on the of Point Reyes; a 1/4 of a point in the same tician merely is not the generally conceived they foil for ment of reasonable are or skill on the management of their vessels. If evidence of Capt Monat was entitled to serishould take the bearing of Fort Fourt on the opposite side; I was a master mariner for seven months, in a 189 ton sailing vessel; al seven months, in a 189 ton sailing vessel; al the tendency of the current and a S. at that time the optician was considered able then they are liable. That skill varies ac-Grath showed by the chart that if the vessel steamers have standard compasses; most. W. wind would be to throw the ship nearer to do it justice; the change is since the appli-cording to circumstances. There are various captains consider a tell-tale in their cabin a the Point; it is my duty to be well ac- cation of building steamers with iron; the degrees of nautical skill. You would not captains consider a tenstate in their back a standard compass; too many of these pre-cautions are nonsense; there is only a triffing local attractions, etc; scientifically I have a for the information of the captain. telltale compass is that placed in the cabin put the captain of a man-of-war in command

By Mr Ring-I attribute the loss of the a scow in commend of a man-of-war. Thus, ship in part to the fog and current. if a ship is described as a sailer or sailing To the Court-She might have laid her vessel, no amount of skill is n-c ssary with

course at the Golden Gate to take her off regard to steam ; if a vessel is intended for but Mr McGrath thought it would not make have been eight years connected with the customs of the Colony, and have been out of nonition and compared it with one in and compared it with one in a nonition and compared it with a nonition and compared it with one in a noninterval one nonition and anonitin a nonition anonition and and a customs of the Colony, and have been out of nautical practice during that time. *Capt. J. Nagle,* sworn—Have been fifty years connected with nautical matters; was 27 years a master; never saw a wooden half a cargo of iron from England to the

the iron was below the deck, and I never found it to affect the compasses; Know nothing about the currents off the Coast of California; have known Her Majesty's ships insted them according to all the variations; I should sav it is adjusted; I would not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I should not con-insted by an optician, but should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; I sh justed by an opticial, out should have ad-justed them according to all the variations; the more perfect they were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to magnete the more spector by were with respect to have beard of the Labouchere's alterations, and during the there. It is for the jury to decide This question was objected to by Coursel magnets the more susceptible they would be would have made comparisons, and if I evidence. Capt. Monat had been examined whether she did or not. I do not think there for plaintiff, and the objection was sustained to local attractions; a vessel running past a found an error would have swung the ship; I twice, and, strange to say, on two very is any doubt on the subject. Several gentlepoint at the rate of 8 knots, a simple bearing would have taken all the compasses on deck material points his last evidence differed taken of that point would not test the com- and compared one with the other and a known entirely from his evidence on a previous ocpass; I know a current on this coast that point in the harbor or anywhere else where casion. It was for the jury to say how far sets to the northward and runs about a knot it might have been; the comparisons taken these contradictory statements were entitled an hour; at the speed at which the Labou- by Captain Mouat would not have satisfied to credence? What was the character of chere was going I think the wind or current me; it I found the slightes deviation I would the man? What influences were brought to would not make much difference; the course have the vessel swung or taken cross-bearings; bear upon the witness ? and under what state navigation of a passenger ship; and it is for adopted by Capt Monat after the ship struck the half point difference found between the of circumstances the evide ce was given in (of taking stretches) was prudent; it might steering compasses would have caused me to each case. When Capt. Monat was examinhave been more prudent to have gone back swing her; with regard to the bearing taken at ed first, shortly after the wreck, the facts attraction; deviation is a new idea to a not to use the deep sea lead after she struck, seen Royal Naval vessels swung in the inner Bonita Point, I can't say anything; I have were fresh in his memory. He is examined Re-examined by¹Mr Walker-I have made the ship's position, before she struck, as well; Re-examined by¹Mr Walker-I have made the variation of the compass is well known McCreight-Have heard of the Labouchere's to review the evidence given by Capt. Moriarty, R.N., examined by Mr to review the evidence given by Capt. Moriarty, R.N., examined by Mr to review the evidence given by Capt. Moriarty, R.N., examined by Mr to review the evidence given by Capt. Moriarty, R.N., examined by Mr to review the evidence given by Capt. Moriarty, R.N., examined by Mr to review the evidence given by Capt. 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Moriarty, R.N., examined by Mr to review the evidence given by Capt. the ship's position, before she struck, as well; experiments to show the effect of iron on on this part of the coast; the Labouchere, alterations, and think it would have been exunder favorable circumsta ces, might have pedient to test the compa ses because their ment thereon. He said that because Mouat respective positions were removed; if on C.oss-examined by Mr Ring-The evi- board a man-of-war I should have the ship reason to suppose that he was not a skilful dence I have given relates to the usage in swung; in a merchant steamer I should have Her Majesty's service; I know little or no- been satisfied with bearings; if I found the thing with regard to the merchant service; compasses to deviate on shore I should do not know hor have I beard that the top think it right and prudent to swing my ship. To the Solicitor General—I have never of the binnacle has been taken off and a thread attached to the compass because the R.N., ascertained that an error is one point magnets were sluggish, but it was not on ac- would take the ship 61/2 miles outside of [Witness was here shown a scientific word should have anchored, and if correct I should on the subject of compasses, the statements word by bave anchored : there is good anchorage contained in which be said he did not wholly found all outside the Golden Gate. endorse] The Malacca went on the Fraser To a Juror-Of a clear night the Farralones light can be seen 26 miles distant. the sand was there. [Great merriment] Supposing Capt. Monat, owing to the thick fog and drizzling rain, did not know his way back to San Francisco, it was his duty to were certainly wasting a great deal of time. The counsel for the plaintiff and the deif a ship is in a dangerous position it is well fendants commenced their addresses shortly to have the pumps ready; to sound, it is after 3 pm, and continued until nearly 6 when his Lordship deferred his summing up

tion by swinging the ship; by the alterations made, I should have looked for deviation; the only other way I know of adjusting is by steering the ship from one point to enother they did not receive the enstedy of the light light light were interval. So the ship for the ship from one point to enother they did not receive the enstedy of the light l R. H. Adams, recalled for the plaintiff- steering the ship from one point to another they did not receive the custody of the 13th June, inst., Mouat swore that he sent to prove what goods were delivered at Point and cerrecting the courses indicated by the goods; that they did not promise to carry five of his compasses to Mr Tennent, at San Francisco, to be adjusted ; but other witnesses say that all the optician does is to lost through accidents and dangers of sea; render the magnet a perfect one; he cannot allow for local attraction.

Mr Nathan (a Juror)-I understood Capt. Mouat to say that the compass he was steering by corresponded with the one in his cabin.

His Lordship-Supposing that to be accurately true, they ought all to agree; and the fact that two agree and one does not, does not justify him in continuing his course. said that; balf an hour before Capt Monat use the deep sea lead; he might have used other when the disaster occurred. It was his sails not being bent was negligence, yet Mr Ring-But after she struck the pumps

were working and the movement of the iron handle must have affected the compasses, merriment).

His Lordship—There is the suggestion for you, gentlemen of the jury. You may take it into consideration if you wish [a laugh]. Capt Mouat in his evidence said that the atmosphere affected his compass; he don't agree with his coursel as to the iofluence of the iron pump handle [a laugh], Capt Mouat further said that he could not get back to face of all the skill, prudence and forethought San Francisco because his compasses were of the defendants, then they are not liable. The plaintiff had made out the point that the evidence that he knew how to adjust them. Company had not carried the wife of plaintiff These statements certainly do not agree In "securely and safely" to the point of des- the wind up of his evidence Capt Mouat tinat on. The point of non-delivery was fully says-" I am still at loss to understand the established. The final question would be cause of the wreck; if there was a variation land; I had 500 miles of cable aboard coming whether the defendants were guilty of neg. in the compasses I should have attributed have taken them on the way out; it all de-ber; the currents off Point Reyes are gove. Capt, Old field, of H.M.S. Malacca, sworn every expense incurred previous to the arrival variation, but I did say to a passenger that pends upon time. His Lordship—Then you think that a prudent mariner would go to sea without comparing his compasses? Her in the Royal Navy attached to FIMS

point by means of a compass on shore in a the vessel was lost through circumstances monious but were sometimes done with the

had taken her true course she would have been 13 miles south of Point Reyes. How was it Capt Mouat found himself on P.int of a scow, nor would you put the captain of Reyes instead? The only theory tending to account for it was by the evidence of Capt Oldfield who thought that the wind and current might make a difference of five miles;

higher class of man is required. The captain negligence. If the compasses were bad, the owners were liable for not having provided

Mr Ring-There is no decided evidence

ant evidence in Captain ! to show that Captain Mon guilty of negligence, and w read from the evidence, whe His Lordship said-Mr H you to desist from this cour cannot have the mind of t by these. observations, or t away by any such remarks. evidence of Captain Stamp You will retire, gentlemen o consider upon your verdict. Mr Ring protested that he ing to assist justice rather the His Lordship-Mr Ring, guilty of irregularities that desist now. The jury will find upon the main issue, l cal points to be settled afte Ring's points shall be put be

> hours. The jary were then con room.

The delivery of the char

At 4 o'clock the jurors Court that they stood 5 to ; that a majority verdict be declined to accede to the req expiration of three hours ment, when a 6-8th verdict received, they returned into nonneed that there was no change taking place in their The Chief Justice then the jury that if they found the by a want of any amount o precaution and forethought must be returned for the pla thought that all due precau forethought had been exercifind for the defendants.

The jury again retired, and journed un il 7 o'clock in the At 7 o'clock the Court ag and the jury having again inte Court, announced that to come to a verdict. The was sure that they would not rive to a decision. The Chie wert categorically through the as follows:

1st. Were the defendants riers? Answer-Yes.

2nd. Did the plaintiffs de to the defendants and contract deliverance at Victoria ? Answer-Some of the j opinion that the goods were r The Court-If the plaintiff with her luggage as a passe received in an ordinary way

livery. Answer-Some of the jury fied that the luggage went on The Court-I shall read over This is the first time I ever h any doubt on the subject. was then read over to the jury gage went on board the shir

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Chief Justice-No.

Mr Ring-No, my lord? The Chief Justice-I say, N Mr Rig-I bear that. The Chief Justice-Then ha ness to act upon it. The jury, after a short con

Have been out of full practice for nearly 20 years; the compass I have was never known to vary as much as one point owing to local attraction ; I don't think that the alterations on the Labouchere made much difference in the compass; never had my wheel moved from the aft to the for'ard part of the ship, but I have had houses built over my wheel; I call a deviation what is caused by local to San Francisco; I think it was imprudent sailor who has been away from the sea as, and, if there was the slightest doubt as to dock at Southampton.

in magnets; do not know of the atmosphere

producing any variation in compasses ; high

coast ranges produce variations in the com-

pass; have travelled with Capt Mouat fre-

quently and know that ships are lost through fogs and stress of weather; have known two iron ships that I commanded to be swung;

two wooden ships th t I commanded were

not swung to my knowledge ; the Isabel was

not swung ; the compase at the wheel is in-

correct, the compass aft is correct ; remem-

ber the Labouchere when she had her wheel

aft ; have known a piece of iron not larger

Objected to by counsel for plaintiff, and his Lordship ruled that the experiments must be produced in Court. In Mme. Lafarge's case, his Lordship said, her life was declared to be forfeited by te-ts sworn to by scientific men, but she came forward and proved that the tests were all false.

considered cross-bearings necessary ; if Capt Mouat was missaken in a point or two it was count of the fog [laughter]; the atmosphere Point Reyes. of no consequence, because he could get anhas no effect on the compass-lightn ng has ; other bearing in a short time by another headland; the observation Capt Monat took its no use putting such questions to me, they half a point I should not consider it necesmight have been 1½ points out; I believe are above my comprehension [laughter] sary to return to port, and if a fog came on I that Capt Mouat, from my experience of him, was correct in his observation; had I been in Capt Mouat's place I should have acted as he did.

Sands the other day, but that was because Mr W: lker offered to produce the American Consul to show the American law with regard to passengers leaving American ports, but after a short consultation with Mr Ring, Mr Walker subsequently declined to call the have ascertained where he was by his lead ; witness. The evidence of Capt Edward Stamp, taken by Commission-The evidence stated

that it was not the duty of a master of a necessary to slacken speed. To the Solicitor General-All my evidence until this morning. wooden merchant ship to swing his ship; have seen iron ships swung ; have no faith is in regard to a merchant seaman's duty :

the "Malacca" is waiting to be swung; I know something of the swinging of the "Sir James Douglas" about three months ago; there were very slight variations; she is steered aft, and is a wooden ship ; she took about two hours to swin ...

To the Court- It would cost \$20 or \$30. probably, to swing the Labouchere. To the Solicitor General-Capt. Inglis, sworn-Am master of the ship Egmont ; have been a master mariner for 12 years ; am certificated by the Board of Trade; have heard of the Labouchere's description and alterations; in my judgment the duty of the

than a knitting needle to affect a compase 2½ points; as master of the Labouchere I master in regard to the circumstances would be to swing the ship. should have considered it my duty to have tested the accuracy of the compasses, in con-The counsel for the defence objected to

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they had handled the case, and it was, he according to the evidence; but the point ance of the case or whether there were any Monat did not do all that humanity could sug-

tested the accuracy of the compasses, in con-sequence of the alterations; but I should not have done so by swinging the ship. The case for the defence here closed with the understanding that it should have the privilege of calling Mr Titcomb, a skilled leged non-fulfilment of contract and neglis house. By consulting the chart, he finally

men called for the detendants swore that it was not usual to swing ships ; there are no doubt cases of captains who would think it unnecessary to do so, but the skill required in the navigation of a schooner up the coast the jury to say whether the witnesses were competent to take charge of a passenger ship, and if not, they were bringing in a class of knowledge of a lower sphere to adapt it again in this case (thirteen months afterto a higher sphere. Other gentlemen of the wards) and gives a different statement of highest experience had testified that the the circumstances, His Lordship proceeded rule of the Navy was to swing ships every year. But all admit that it was the only Mouat before the Commission, and to comaccurate test, and all, except Captain Oldfield, say they would not have gone to sea had no Trinity House certificate was no with but the single observation of Point Bonita. There are some men so lion-hearted, so selfman; but no man could procure a frihity confident in their powers of avoiding danger House certificate except be was skilful, and that they would go to sea under any circumthe possession of one is the best evidence stances and in any condition [a laugh] A man or a man's fitness. Capt. Mouat should have of the highest stamp (he didn't mean a pun known there was a variation in his com on the name)-Captain Stamp-says he passes; but he did not discover that there thinks a vessel ought to be swung ; as owner was a variation until half-an-hour after he of the Labouchere that he should have taken left the Golden Gate, and he attributed it to some step of the kind. The jury were left the iron work around the pilot house; the to decide whether the adjustment of the comtendency of the variation was to set the vespasses did not mean something more than sel in shore and take her on Point Reyes. sending them to an optician. The substan-tial question was, are or no, did t e Laboua chere put to sea on the 14th of April, 1866, Before the Commission, Mouat swore, that all three of the compasses varied a point and a half. A point of variation was equal to To a Juror-Of a clear night the Farra-six miles in running to Point Reyes; a point mariner would have taken to see that the and a half would be a variation of 9 miles compasses were correct. If Oaptain Monat and a fraction. The captain laid her S W put to sea without taking such precaution, it by S, to get her off shore. When he disis my duty to tell you that it was negligence covered the variation, why did he not shape -that through that negligence the ship went her course further south ? Because it was ashore. If, on the other hand, you think that blowing hard, was an additional reason for practical means-all that a prudent mariner laying her further south. The course of the would take-were adopted to see that the vessel was fu ther followed by the Chief compasses were correct, then there is no Justice, who showed that the steamer was negligence; and if you find that when he running due north at the time she went found the compasses to be incorrect he should ashore. At that time the Captain knew of have anchored, then his failure to do so is The jury entered the box at 11¹/₄ o'clock and the Chief Justice proceeded to deliver a charge of which the following is a sypop-in. His Tortable complimented the synchronic time was good anchorage ground and the the tortable precaution in the compass, but made no allowance for wind or strong sea. When he and captain took all reasonable precaution in fitting out the vessel, and that the captain was right in proceeding upon his way without anchor? There was good anchorage ground and out of anchoring, when he found the some as a season anchor? the deviation in the compass, but made no negligence. If you think that the owners ais. His Lordship complimented the coun- all around him. The tacking in and out of anchoring, when he found the com asses sel on both sides for the skill with which the ship after she struck was good policy, were wrong, then you must find for the desaid, the duty of the Court to tell the jury was immaterial in this issue. There was not fendants on the question of negligence. Genthat they had nothing to do with the import, the slightest reason to suppose that Capt. tlemen, you are called on to dismiss from your minds all previous prejudices-all you other suits depending upon this. Every pest to save the lives of his passengers. case was of importance. No man came into When he went ashore after the wreck, he may have thought-all you may have read case was of importance. No man came into court with a case except it was im-entered and extended a protest before the minds as upon a piece of white paper. What portant to bim; and no man defended a case Commissioners; in that protest he attributed you have here to do, do featlessly; and I that was not of importance to the party de-fending it. Whether he was a poor man or weather; on the 4th of May, before the Comam sure that as Englishmen you will do it, a rich man, a suit at law was always of im- mission, he attributed the loss to the com-Mr Ring here rose and asked the Judge to direct the attention of the jury to a certain portion of the evidence of Capt Stamp. The Solicitor General objected to this constant interruption, or the weakening of any point that had been impressed upon the jury

by the learned judge. Mr Ring contended that there was abund-

ttted that the lugg ge was but was not received by th agent; it was under the plaintiff's wife.

3rd. Did the defendants pror the plaintiff to Victoria? The Jury-Yes; but that she

passage money back again. The Chief Justice again dec Mr Ring, saying he did not r sistance. 4th. Did the defendants salely

convey plaintiff's wife to Victori Mr Ring again demanded a the Chief Justice requested him Answer-No.

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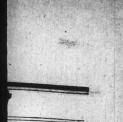
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Mr Ring-No, my lord? The Chief Justice-I say, No ! Mr Ri g-I bear that. The Chief Justice-Then ness to act upon it. The jury, after a short consultation, admittled that the lugg ge was taken on board, but was not received by the Company's agent; it was under the care of the plaintiff's wife. 3rd. Did the detendants promise to convey

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. A Juror-I can't find in any other way new tunnel. McLaren co. have been but the Company are not liable. I can't find on that issue. The Object function I are backed to get an and are making good progress.

His Lordship said-Mr Ring, I mus' ask you to desist from this course and sit down. find upon them. I cannot have the mind of the jury distracted by these observations, or the time frittered this issue. away by any such remarks. I will lay the evidence of Captain Stamp before the jury ceived the \$30 in full satisfaction for all You will retire, gentlemen of the jury, and consider upon your verdict. Claims against the Company. The Chief Justice said there was no evi-

Mr Ring protested that he was endeavoring to assist justice rather than distract it, His Lordship — Mr Ring, y u are so seldom guilty of irregularities that I hope you will desist now. The jury will now retire and find upon the main issue, leaving the technical points to be settled alterwards. All Mr Ring's points shall be put before the jury.

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to show that Captain Monat bad not been

guilty of negligence, and was proceeding to

read from the evidence, when

The delivery of the charge occupied 21/4 hours. The jary were then conducted to their

room. At 4 o'clock the jurors sent word into

Court that they stood 5 to 3, and requested that a majority verdict be taken. Counsel on this issue. declined to accede to the request, and at the expiration of three hours after their retire-ment, when a 6-8th verdict can legally be received, they returned into Court and an-nounced that there was no possibility of a change taking place in their sentiment. The Chief Justice then forcibly charged the jury that if they found the vessel was lost by a want of any amount of human skill, precaution and forethought, their verdict must be returned for the plaintiff; if they again requested the jury to retire and deliberthought that all due precaution, skill and forethought had been exercised, they must

find for the defendants. The jury again retired, and the Court adjourned un il 7 o'clock in the evening. At 7 o'clock the Court again assemblec, and the jury having again been brought into Court, announced that they still failed to come to a verdict. The foreman said he the case. The Chief Justice replied that the Court was sure that they would not be able to arrive to a decision. The Chief Justice then would give the verdict the proper direction went categorically through the various issues

according to law. 1st. Were the defendants common car-The jury again retired, returning after a

Answer-Yes. 2nd. Did the plaintiffs deliver the goods to the detendants and contract for their safe deliverance at Victoria ? Answer-Some of the jury are of the opinion that the goods were not delivered. The Court—If the plaintiff went on board with her luggage as a passenger, and was received in an ordinary way, that was de-

livery. Answer-Some of the jury are not satisfied that the luggage went on board ? The Court-I shall read over the evidence. This is the first time I ever heard there was any doubt on the subject. [The evidence was then read over to the jury. | If the lug-

as follows:

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gage went on board the ship, it was a delivery. Mr Wood-Captain Mouat said he sent

Mrs Pidwell's trunk ashore. Mr Ring-You' have heard Mr Wood in aid of that point, will you have the goodness to hear me? Chief Justice-No.

answer on the issues, and you are sworn to The jury then tound for the plaintiffs on The jury foun I that the plaintiff's wife re-

against the Company. The Foreman-Five to three of the jury are agreed that the \$30 was received in satisfaction of all claims against the ship. The Chief Justice explained that the \$30 could not have been received in satisfaction of all claims, but the jury failed to agree.

The last issue-Are you of opinion that the Labouchere was lost by the perils of the sea, against which no human caution or forethought could guard?

The jury announced they could not agree The Chief Justice-These results are making an ounce a day to the hand, greatly to be deplored. They bring oppro-

pity that the Colony should suffer in this way. The Chief Justice continued to speak whom have yet washed up. for some minutes in the same strain and

Mr Nathan, one of the jurors, said he came into the box to find an honest verdict, and if his judgment was in error, he could not help it. He could only see the case in the light in which it was set before them.

The jury should trust to him to shape it

short absence with the announcement that efforts of the energetic companies who they stood six to two "that no ordinary skill or foresight would have prevented the disaster," and five to three "that nothing could have prevented the disaster,"

The Chief Justice declined to receive the verdict and sent the jury back to their room. were called in at 1014 o'clock and dismissed after a brief address from His Lordship, in which he said he regretted that the case had not been disposed of, and that issues which they should have found upon would have to be decided by others.

LINIKER US. BERANCUTOR.

The parties to this suit are settlers on Salt Spring Island. The plaintiff claimed that he pre-empted a tract of land on the island. and that defendant "jumped" the same. The present suit was to cause the defendant to be ejected from the land which it was alleged he unjustly held. For the plaintiff. the Solicitor General instructed by Mr Bishop; for the defendant, Registrar-General Alston, instructed by Messrs Drake & Jackson.

After hearing evidence on both sides, a verdict for plaintiff was returned subject to the aging prospects out of their shatt last decision of the Chief Justice.

The Bed Rock Flume co. are taking SPECIAL, TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

advantage of the high stage of the water to run off large quantities of tailings. They expect to get up to their lower line in the course of a

fo thight or three weeks. Tontine co have commenced ground sluicing. San Francisco co. have been taking dence of the plaintiff's wife having received San Francisco co. have been taking the \$30 in full sa isfaction of all claims out good pay last week, and are now putting up an bydraulic. Hilton and party are sinking a shaft on the side of the hill below the Black Jack tun. nel, in the hope of striking the old Diller lead. Burns co. are hydraulicing and ground slatcing. Chipps co. have started to drift.

WALKERS GULCH.

There are two companies busy ground sluicing in the rear of the

Court House. One of them has been since they commenced to work. On brum on our institutions. The injury they are calculated to do to innocent parties is very great. The expense of coming into Court with such a case is terrible, and they surely should be a decision. It is a great Three other companies are at work some distance up the gulch, none of

CONKLINS GULCH.

Ancient Briton co, are still engaged running their tunnel, the bed rock being deeper than they at first supposed. Small Hope co, who are just starting to run a tunnel below the last Mr Stahlschmidt, another juror, said he named company, found a piece of gold was in doubt what the issue had to do with last week which weighed \$25.

GROUSE CREEK.

Although much has been done of late in the way of prospecting on this

creek, at various points, still nothing new has yet turned up to reward the have been hunting for the lost lead ; but instead of repeated disappointment lessening their exertions, it peror.

seems only to afford fresh incentives for turther endeavors. It is very evi-But no change having been arrived at they dent that when the creek widens to such an extent as it does immediately below the Heron co, lines, a great deal of time and labor must undoubtedly be lost in discovering the exact position of the channel, but we are

certain that if there is any continua. tion to the Heron lead, it will soon be discovered by one or other of the different companies who are now sinking shafts and running tunnels, on both dynasty an account of my blood and the sides the creek. Towards the head of German and French blood shed in Mexico; the creek, a good deal of work is going on in the shape of tunnelling and sinking of shafts. Water is very plentiful on the creek just now. Fountain Head co, who got encour-

busy running a bed rock tun-

By Glectric Telegraph a loan on the church property of

European.

brings European news to May 30th. Candia intelligence through G

the Cretans. The Turks under Omar Pacha had devastated the country, burning 55 villages, without obtaining decided advantages prisoners convicted of treason have over the insurgents.

Bosnia. Sixty thousand troops have been S. vs. McRea was decided in favor of sent to quell the revolt.

A report from Jaffa reports a new persecu-tion of the Jews. Large numbers bave been say the Porte issued a decree making

sent away. Joseph Corvas had addressed a representation to the Emperor of Russia gainst the arbitrary measures inaugurated for Germany. The Emperor gained in the Danubian principalities. The Prussian Government has opened

tive to the Schleswig question. Neither Schleswig nor Denmark will be required to assume the debt. Prussia will also guaran-tee the protection of Germany to the inhabi-tants of the district which is about to be returned to Denmark. It contains 30,000 inhabitants.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, June 10-The trotting match between Commodore Vanderbilt and Gen McClellan for \$2000 a side, at Fashion Course, was won by McClellan, who won the first, second and fourth heats. Best time-2:30%.

Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 - Mexican advices dated May 22, says, Miramon is dangerously ill from a wound, and is expected to die.

When Maximilian gave up his sword he said: I surrender my sword, owing to infamous treason, without which, to-morrow's sup would have seen you in my hands."

Escabedo ordered a court-martial to convene on May 29th, for the trial of the Em-

Maximilian sent, through Gen. Diaz, a telegram pressing the Court to appeal to the Consul, at Matamoras, to obtain permission for marine rival (?) and others to defend him. Three hundred and forty-seven officers were captured.

Maximilian issued a proclamation as follows : " I came to Mexico, called and protected by Napoleon, who, to the ridicule of Europe. all monarchs, of every age and country, will demand of the Napoleonic then Napoleon will be covered with shame from he d to foot." He concluded with an appeal to the Mexicans to act with prudence. (Here the line broke s uth of Yreka).

NA WEIZER AND Mexico.

London, June 10-The expedition to search for Dr Livingstone has sailed. WASHINGTON, June 11 - Minister Adams. informs the State Department CHICAGO, June 9-The steamship Bremen that he had interposed in behalf of the Fenian prisoners in Ireland in the reekes case of McCafferty. A writ of error state that two fresh engagements occurred was issued at the instance and at the expense of the United States. LONDON, June 11-All the Fenian

been transferred to England in chan-A fresh insurrection had broken out in cery [chains?] The case of the U.

popularity by distributing vast sums of money among the poor, and richly confidential negotiations with Denmark rela- endowed various benevolent institutions.

California.

SACRAMENTO, June 14-The Union State Convention nominated Geo C. Gorham for Governor. Wm Higby was nominated for reselection to Congress in the second district.

San Francisco Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14-Arrived. 11th-U. S. revenue cutter Lincoln, 51 days from Port Townsend via Vice toria, 32 days; bark Architect, 9 days from Port Discovery. June 12th-Bark W.H. Gawley, 7 days from Port Madison.

Sailed 12-Bark Gen Cobb. Arrived 12-Stmr Active, 3 days 22 hours from Victoria; brig Admiral,

Sailed June 13-Bark H.L. Rutgers, Port Ludlow; bark Chris Mitchell, Port Madison; bark Lizzie Boggs,

The Council met last evening, at 8 o'clock. The Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Lewis,

A communication from Councillor Lay-zell, dated at San Francisco, was read. France, abandoned me, cowardly and in-famously, upon the demand of the United States. When the news of my death reaches posed in him. From F. Weissenburger several documents

were received in regard to the overpayment of taxes; the matter was referred to the Committee on Returns:

A communication was read from J. P. Davies, with reference to the proposed City Market, assenting to some and dissenting to other sections of a proposition made by the Council. Received and filed, and Mr Davies' presence was requested in Committee.

An account of \$100 for a safe purchased

Bill of C. E. Bunting for \$11 for repairing

forniture of Council was referred to Finance

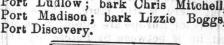
A petition was received from property

holders on Pandora street, asking for the

grading and macadamizing of a portion of

Municipal Council. Gibbs and Hebbard were present.

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the plaintiff to Victoria? The Jury-Yes; but that she received the passage money back again. The Chief Justice again declined to hear Mr Ring, saying he did not require his as-

sistance. 4th. Did the defendants safely and securely convey plaintiff's wife to Victoria? Mr Ring again demanded a hearing, but the Chief Justice requested him to sit down. Answer-No.

5. Did the defendants carry the luggage? The Foreman-Some of the jury do not bel eve the luggage was ever in the charge of the Company, that they had nothing to des liver except Mrs Pidwell. The question is-Was the luggage that

was taken on board delivered at Victoria? The Foreman-Some of the jury are of opinion that the Company did not receive it, and consequently could not deliver it.

After some further remarks from the Chief Justice; the jury found that with the exception of the one pa kage mentio ed in the evidence, the luggage was not delivered at Victoria.

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On the 6th issue, the jury therefore disagreed

7th-That the plaintiff's wife and goods were received on the condition that no liability should attach to the defendants in case of

The Chief Justice-There is no evidence of any agreement of that kind. The only thing before us is the ticket. The ticket says nothing of the kind. A Juror-A majority of the jury say the

Company were not liable. The Chief Justice-That is not the issue.

There was no agreement of the kind. After a consultation, the foreman an-

of this ticket to guide you. The question is, aye or no, is there any written evidence of it, and would be ready to start again penses connected with the return. such a contract ?

to-day.

The jury found that there was no written evidence of such a contract

The Chief Justice-Is there any parol evidence of such a contract?

The jury found that there was not.

The next issue, did they receive the plainnot be accountable for the baggage?

Cariboo. [From the Caribbo Sentinel, June 3rd.]

WILLIAMS CREEK.

A deep gloom settled on the countenances of miners, traders, and the small wages. Cascade co, it was reinhabitants generally, in and around ported two weeks ago that this com-Barkerville, on Friday afternoon, by pany had struck a channel 300 feet the report that the Bed Rock Drain into the hill, but it turns out after a rain that fell during the previous the flume in which it was conducted, over very bad ground in the Welsh

bed rock. They occasionally get some heavy gold in the gravel, but the large boulders that are constantly met with impede work so much that the diggings do not yield more than

had caved in the rear of the town. survey, that the crevice, not channel, Many rushed to the scene, which cer- is only about 60 feet from the creek, ing aspect. The creek, which had the hill, the company have decided on night and was yon by Dion who power to act. swellen to the dimensions of a small running a drift from the creek, to river, in consequence of the heavy work it. They cleared up ut of one set of timbers, 1 oz. and \$9 of very night and that day, bad burst through pretty gold. Sovereign co, are making wages, Morrill co, are taking out over wages. Full Rigg co are making claim, and the result was an extensive about expenses. Black Hawk co, cave along the line of the flume, into washed up on Friday, 115 oz, and 100 on the creek that depended on the lead,"

KEITHLEYS CREEK.

drain, and that mining on the lower Mr Wright, who has been prospectportion of the creek had ceased for the season, but thanks to good luck, that he has discovered excellent prosthe dreadful calamity wes averted pects on a bench situated about a mile The tailings and sediment having very soon filled up the openings caused by Several miners left for the same local the cave, and the rain abating towards ity during the past week.

LIGHTNING CREEK. its old channel, where it now runs.

The Baldhead and other companies. The miners on this creek have not. near town resumed work yesterday, yet begun to take out much money,

which clearly proves that the drain but all are sanguine of doing so soon. still remains intact, and although a The only claim we hear of taking out few claims lower down the creek are pay is the Blyth company, which has flooded, it is to be hoped that the been yielding about two ozs. a day to damage done to them is not so great the hand. but that a few days' labor will put

them into working order again. In consequence of the treshet, there Municipal Council. is little to record in the way of The Council met yesterday afternoon. mining news on the creek below this The Mayor and Councillors Goven, Lewis, town. About Richfield, the compan-

Gibbs and Hebbard present. ies who are ground sluicing have had Officer for the Yates street ward at the forth After a consultation, the foreman and nonneed that some of the jury were in favor some detention also, by reason of coming election of a Councillor to fill the their flume breaking down; they room of Mr Layzell, resigned, and provided were all busy on Saturday repairing a poll be demanded that candidates pay ex-

THE CITY MARKET.

The Council then resolved itself into Com-The Bradley-Nicholson and Taylor The Bradley-Nicholson and Taylor co's still continue ground sluicing, and on the question of a City Market. Mr J. P. will not wash up for some time. Davies, the owner of the proposed premises De dwood co, are running an incline on Fort street was in attendance. Jenny Lind and Henrietta co's, are Progress was reported and the Committee

tid's wife upon the terms that they should both sinking new shafts. Forward co. asked leave to sit again; the Council then have commenced washing out of their adjourned until Tuesday evening.

By way of New York we have Communication from Drake & Jackson, on Queretaro dates to May 26th. No behalf of the Agent of Joseph Bros., relating nel, to drain their ground. Rankin co. are now in 160 feet, and have lost the disposition had been made of Maxi- to the Johnson street water course, was read milian. Mendez was shot on Sunday and referred to the Sanitary Committee. because he did not surrender within From the COLONIST AND CMRONICLE was 24 hours. He met his fate bravely. received an account against the Corporation Col Campos, commander of Maximil- Finance Committee to act upon. amounting to \$115, which was referred to the ian's body guard was also shot for having attempted to escape with 4000 from J. Sehl was ordered paid. men after the surrender.

Canada.

A. Strong presented a claim for \$150 for The billiard match between Dion cleansing the streets and gutters of the city, and McDevitt for the championship of signed by the Sanitary Committee, which tainly presented anything but a pleas- and as it appears to be angling into America took place at Montreal last was referred to the Finance Committee with made 1500 points to McDevitt's 815.

Committee.

Eastern States.

same. One hundred and forty dollars were subscribed by certain residents thereon tos NEW YORK, June 11-The cholera wards the completion of the work. Received is reported to have disappeared in and laid on the table. nearly all parts of the world.

which the water and tailings rushed with great velocity, filling up shafts and tunnels in a short time, and com-pletely flooding out all the companies on the greak thet depended on the lock of the NEW YORK, June 11-The Herald's and in regard to City Crown Lands a com-

are not likely to be concluded soon. panies was agreed to. I learn that the territory is to be delivered to the United States on the Friday next. 15th of September at Sitka. The ing on this creek lately, informed us commissioners are yet to be appointed. Bodisco left this morning with Friday morning as to the purport of a couple

the 22d of June.

di nam osti Field paieted on Europe.

the 28th of May. The Emperor of China will leave

at Marseilles the second week in Au. Halifax paper. gust. The King of Sweden will soon arrive.

London, June 10-There is great rejoicing in Russia over the escape of the Czar from assassination. The issued: Halifax-Jonathan McCully, Wm. or sympathy with tue crime.

DUBLIN, Jane 10-Two prominent Fenians have been arrested in Dungannon and identified as Cols Nagle and Warren, formerly officers in the Irish Brigade of the Army of the Potomac.

Lock. Kings-Caleb Bill. TAKE AVER'S PILLS for all the purposes FLORENCE, June 10-The Italian of a purgative, for Constipation, Indigestion,

Parliament refused to ratify the con- Headache and Liver Complaint. By univention concluded by Ferrera, Finance versal accord. they are the best of all purga-Minister, with French capitalists for tives for family use.

The reports of committees were received.

The Council, adjourned until 2 p.m. on

Nova Scotia.

eight copies of the treaty of Luxem- of shots which were fired from one of the low the mouth of Snowshoe Creek. burg and also the American treaty. war ships after the R.M.S. Africa, which had He apicted to reach Washington on just previously left her wharf homeward

bound. It appears that while at the dock orde s had been received to detain the steamer until the Naval authorities sent some despatches cn board. After waiting for some The marriage of the King of Greece time, and the documents not coming to hand, with the Grand Duchess Olga, daugh- the steamer started. When in the offing she ter of Constantine, will take place on was signalled from the flagship to 'lay to,' but no notice being apparently taken, a couple of shots was fired in her wake, which Pekin in the middle of July. He will was manned, the despatches sent on board, promptly caused a 'bringing to.' A boat. embark on a steamer at Suez and land and the steamer proceeded on her way.-

The following, it is rumored are the Senstors for the Dominion of Canada from this Province. The names were forwaried, it is said, to England, by the steamer last night, Poles everywhere disown connection Miller, Benjamin Wier, John H. Anderson, John W. Ritchie, Edward Kenney Golchester-Samuel Creelman, Cumberland-R. B Dickey, Pictou-Downie Fraser. Cape Breton-T.D. Archibald. Shelburne-John

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, June 18, 1867.

M. Thiers' Great Speech. No other subject is touched upon by the journals of the French capital than the stand up fight between Louis Philippe's old Minister and the present Minister of State. The speech of Mr. Thiers was most brilliant though perhaps a little too lengthy. It was much like the majority of this gentleman's Parliamentary orations, it did not arrive at any practical conclusion. It was a speech and nothing more.

It is composed of two parts, the first being a large page of history-a little too cold perhaps-like the frost which rises in the memory of men to certify either to the wisdom or the shortsightedness of the present; but the second—a master-piece of public dis-cussion — rapid, luminous, glowing with the fire which patriotism would render generous even though it should go astray. M. Thiers' argument is this: Events have followed their cour-e, and what is the situation at this day? Prussia, aggrandized, now counts 30,000,000 of subjects-even

40,000,000 with the Confederations of the S uth. That power is young and ambitious. and here arises the first danger for Europe. But there is another peril not less great and urgent : that of some attempt being made in world," as Napoleon called it at Tilsit- date." falling into the bands of the Russians.

But there is still more. These two perils for Europe are closely connected, for if between St Petersburg and Berlin there is no treaty yet signed, there is at least an evident community of interests, and all know that alliances are rapidly concluded The pendulum whose oscillations maintain the European equilibrium was last year in the hands of France. It is now in those of Prussia and Russ a.

Confederation in New Brunswick. In a very proper and becoming spirit the opposition of New Brunswich, through their organ, toe St. John Globe, dcolare their acceptance of Confederation, and their determination to to say on the fish question by and by. make the best of it. That journal Savs:

po-sible, and to supply the deficiencies the sentiments of the anti-confederate the Lord Chancellor .- Standard, March 9th party, when we say that they are willing to give this new system of Government a full and fair trial."

several recent surveys and explorations have proved that around the of the fine British ship Eunice Nicholas came circumstances. Grave apprehensions and Red River settlement and along the ashore yesterday. The ship is consigned to Sproat & Co., and will load with lumber at Port Ludlow, W.T., for London. The Eunice Nicholas is 1100 to be ship is consigned to sproat & Co., and will load with lumber at Port Ludlow, W.T., for London. The Eunice valley of the Saskatchewan an ample fertile territory exists for the formation of a great Colony, with almost and would carry 2000 tons of coal. beundless agricultural and mineral resources.

"The natural formation of the country is p culiarly favorable. The great baskatchewan River rises in the Rocky Mountains and flows directly eastward nto Lake Winnipeg. It is navigable for upwards of 800 miles, and while, therefore, preserving an equable climate it affords also great facility of transit between the British possessions on the Atlantic to those on the Pacific coast.

"The Government of the United States have formed their adjoining country into three territories, with properly constituted Governments and represented by members in Congress at Washington.

"To ensure the speedy settlement f this great country by British subjects and the proper development of its agricultural and mineral resources, the almost universal opinion prevails that it should be forthwith formed into a Crown Colony, and with that object the inhabitants of Red River settlement have repeatedly and recently addressed Her Majesty.

"The object of the signers of this memorandum is to obtain a committee for the purpese of taking such measures as may lead the Government to recommend Her Majesty to appoint a Governor and Council for the Red River settlement. We shall return to the East analagous to what has been a discussion of the whole question as accomplished in Germany; the danger to the best means of settling the of Constantinople-"the Empire of the North-West Territory at an early

> Tuesday, June 11th. FROM AUSTRALIA .- Letters have been received from Australia (says the Columbian) announcing the arrival of the ship Jeddo, failed a fortnight before the arival of the the indissoluble ties which bind the Govern- future prosperity. As the paid-up capital is ship, the cargo was put up to auction at an ment to the people." unfavorable moment, several cargoes of Baltic lumber having just arrived, and the prices realized were anything but satisfactory Kalnische Zeitung and the Kreuz Zeitung, to the Consignors. A quantity of sa mon taken out by Capt. Gray proved to be an

and in bad condition. We shall have more

ays: "The anti-confederates of this pro-"The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., vicar of Lcopwith, near Sleaford, is announc-to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-be of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., to see anything interfere with the success of the Great National Exhibition which is cal-and other liabilities. The death of the Rev. George Oliver, D. D., the Great National Exhibition which is calbised confederation from ed, at the patriarchalage of 84 years. The culated to attract millions to the capital of Balance of profit and loss on Dec. 31, 1866 the purest motives; but the issue has deceased was the author of several works on the polished world, a war with Prussia beer against them They have shown freemasonry. highly popular amongst the would be most popular. The flascos of the French Government have n disposition to do anything but o bretbren, tracing the antiquity of that occult present head of the French Government have accept the results as they are. Con- science to very remote times, establishing succeeded each other in rapid succession, federation has been accepted by the its relations with genuine religion, and con- and the people of this country fear that whole people; and the only desire necting its ritual with the earlier worship of the prestige of France is on the wane, now of those who opposed it is to the chosen people. The deceased, who was and that something must be done to remake the whole thing as perfect as greatly beloved and respected as a clergyman, and in all other relations of life, was of the measure as far as it can possi- Bishop of Lincoln, and rector of South Hyinstituted vicar of Scopwith in 1831 by the by be done. We believe we speak keham, near Lincoln, in 1847, on the gift of NEW JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT .- MIE. Marks has disposed of his stock of jewelry It is highly creditable, says the to Mr Wm. Jamieson, and retired from busi Toronto Globe, to the opposition to ness. Mr Jamieson has fitted up an elegant take this ground. It is the only store in the Club building, and with a handsome stock of new styles of goods in ground consistent with the patriot- handsome stock of new styles of goods in his line is prepared to supply the public at ism. Their past opposition cannot be the lowest rates. We commend our young expected to be forgottin alt at once; fellowtownsman, who has launched his bark on and although th y ought not to be the troubled sea of business under favorable SHIPPING AT CHINA-Captain Simons, of have favored the union from the first. the ship Eunice Nicholas, reports that a large But the issue is in the hands of the number of vessels are lying in Chinese clectors ; and they will decide it waters awaiting charter at any rate. The fairly. New Brunswick is not likely Eunice Nicholas lay idle at Shanghae for to s nd to Ottawa a single opponent many months. Surely steps could be taken to convey to the owners of the unemployed ships information that vessels are scarce on going on around him. this coast, employment certain and freights high.

Nicholas is 1100 tons N. N. Measurement. THE WASHINGTON TEERITORY ELECTION .---Returns received last evening fix the majority sentiment as to the best means of recon- fortunately distract their thoughts from structing the country.

THE HIGH WIND of yesterday rendered movement, which can only too readily be out-door life anything but agreeable. Clouds dis inguished through the most important events of contemporary history, is only too of dus; filed the air, and the streets were certain. more than ordinarily empty.

THE ISABEL started for Nanaimo yesters day to ow down the ship Cordilleras.

Special Paris and Continental Correspondence.

PARIS, April 9th, 1867. VON BISMARK AND THE CESSION OF LUXEM-BURG.

There is so much confusion in the different Vancouver Island trade having been in an rumo.s concerning the cession of the Grand unsatisfactory state, the directors deemed it Duchy of Luxemburg by the King of Hol-land to the Emperor of the French, that it of the branches there; consequently the is quite impossible to know whom and what profits for the half-year are small, the we are to believe. Nothing can be more balance at credit of profit and loss account ruse than Herr von Bismark's speech in the on 31st of December last being £5787 12s. 9d. German Parliament in answer to an enquiry The branches at Portland and San Franof Herr von Benigsen, who wished to know cisco, on the other hand, have been transactbow the relations between France and Prus- ing an increased amount of safe and profitasia stood. The great diplomat said :- "We ble business. The directors do not consider attach great value to our friendly relations it advisable on the present occasion to recomwith France, and our best efforts are used mend a dividend, but propose to appropriate to avoid hurting her susceptibilities, I cannot £2934 to meet bad debts incurred during therefore reply to the second part of the interpellation relative to the conduct Prus-12s. 9d. to be carried forward. It will be sia will adopt in concert with her allies in satisfactory to the shareholders to know that that event: I find the language of the hon material reductions have been made in the Herr von Benigsen proper for a deputy, but expense of the bank's management. The

I think it is hardly diplomatic. As to the saving that will be thus effected during the first question in which you ask for informa- current ear, the sounder basis of business tion on the pretended negotiations which in the Colonies, and the further safe develophave taken place between France and Hol- ment of the branches at Portland and San land for the cession of the Duchy, I can de- Francisco, warrant the d.rectors in expecting clare to you that we have no knowledge of a more satisfactory result in the future. The they had paid an average dividend of 7 per the conclusion of such an arrangement be- recent union of Vancouver Island and cent. There was no incubus of promotion Capt. Gray, at Port Adelaide, in 68 days. tween those States. The allied Federal Gov- British Columbia will, it is believed, by money, and if the shareholders were only It will be recollected that the Jeddo took ernments are convinced that no foreign stopping antagonistic legislation and reduc- true to themselves, and gave their support It will be recollected that the Jeddo took out a cargo of lumber for Messrs. Moody & Germany. We hope to protect them all the pediments to the progress of the Colony, saw no reason for the bank to despond for Co., from their mills at Burrards Inlet. We more efficaciously by peaceful means, as the and as the natural resources of the country the future. regret to learn that, the consignees having debates of Parliament will show more clearly are great, the directors have confidence in its

The attitude of the German papers has bank, there is no intention to make a call changed within the last few days. The during the current year. Mr Alexander Mackenzie has retired from the board on acwhich at first vomited fire and flame, and count of the state of his health. The retirthreatened us with an invasion of Prussian oqualy bad, if not worse, speculation: The soldiers, have rather moderated their tone, ing directors are Mr Colvile, Mr Gillespie and Mr Robertson, but being eligible, offer fish turned out to be of every inferior quality, and now endeavor to show that the treaties themselves for re-election." which gave Prussia the right to garrison and The accounts were as follows : command in the Grand Duchy bave lost a

stated :

STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES AND ASSETS AT DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED FREEMASON the Confederation. Though there is a very HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES, DEC. 31, 1866.

THE EUNICE NICHOLAS-Captain Simons, not presented itself under the most favorable he hoped, show a full reduction of £5000 [hear, hear], and the remuneration for the directors this half year would not exceed £500 [cheers]. In regard to the statement of accou ts, the only alteration made was and all climates have responded to the apr lacing directors' fees under a separate he d. peal, one cannot help making reflections As he stated at former meetings, if any sha ecreditable and reassuring to our age, viz., bolder wished for more details he could have that the blessings of peace grow greater them on application to the manager. In reevery day; that the progress of industry, gard to the smallness of the profits, it was of Flanders at 75. The run was very close. being of the populations, by absorbing the beard were more anxious to look on than be tempted to do a large business in the face of such a commercial crisis as existed last year, bloody rivalry and conquests. That many and he mentioned that the branches in the currents still exist in the midst of this pacific colonies owed the head office nearly £100,-000 less than they did at the beginning of 1866 [hear, hear]; and that while that money was in transitu from the colony it was earning no interest. The directors believed the crisis in the colonies to be ove, and that there would be a resumption of safe and pro-[From the Lendon Daily News.] htable business. He would read an extract of a letter, dated Victoria, Feb. 6th. received Bank of British Columbia. The ordinary general meeting of the proyesterday. It was as follows :-- " Quaitz prietors of the Bank of British Colum i mining still engages much attention, and great was held yesterday, at the London Tavein; results are anticipated. News of a large Mr T. W. L. Mackean in the chair. find of gold at Cariboo reached Victoria a The report of the directors and the ac-counts were taken as read. The report day or two since by telegram, and its com-firmation is anxiously looked for. The mer-chants at Cariboo have enjoyed a good and " In the Colonies of British Columbia and remunerative trade during the winter season, and the restriction of undue credit already shows good results." A letter bad also been received from the agent at Yale, who had visited Cariboo. confirming this statement, acd adding that there were now 1300 miners

at work in that district where in 1864 there were only 600 [hear, hear] In conclusion, he would sum up the hopeful features of the future-a decreased expenditure, a sounder business in the colonies, and an increasing and safe business at home; the introduction of gold quar z crushing, which has proved such a source of wealth to California; the accomplished fact of a line of steamers from San Francisco to Japan and China; their perfect ability to pay their liabilities on demand; and he had almost omitted to mention the discovery of rich silver ore at French Creek; which, from samples sent to the bank, yielded 1100 ozs to the ton of stuff, and in other specimens about 570 ozs. to the They would also remember they were a young institution, barely in working order

Mr Gillespie seconded the motion. He urged upon the shareholders in discussing the questions that might arise not to do anything that was calculated to damage the credit of the bank.

Mr Murrell suggested that as a means of gaining the confidence of the public the directors should increase their holdings to not less than 200 shares each. He wished to know if, as the chairman had promised them all information, he would let them see all the correspondence between the branches and the head office (cries of " Certainly not").

there was no dividend was enough to send

down the shares. The question they had

to consider was whether it was possible to

carry on this bank in the future with advan-

tage to the proprietors. He had coubted

whether they had not made a mistake in

A Shareholder said, as an old colo ist, he

was sure that the bank had a bright future

before it, and he regretted to hear any share-

holder talk so lightly of winding up a prom-

ising bank like this, as it it was a small

Murrell, that the directors were not justified

in showing any one the share ledger. If the

directors were supported they, he believed,

Mr Alender then withdrew his amend-

The retiring directors. Mesers Colville and

could carry this bank to a successful issue.

ment, and the report was adopted.

The Chairman explained, in reply to Mr

shall be purchased at the The Chairm -Certainly not. Sir E. B. Lytton, in 1859 Mr Murrell then complained that the propimpracticability of "lea terventing proprietory jui er facilities had not been given for examina-170,629 14 1 tion of the share register, and concluded by 5,787 12 divide the Confederation suggesting that there should be another £494 417 6 10 meeting within three months to consider the Cardwell, in a despatch of state of their affairs. June, 1865, says: In reply to Shareh Iders, £93.760 8 "On the fourth point, the The Chairman said that the qualification North-Western Territory, 394.241 19 of the directors under the deed was 25, the Ministers desired that territ average holding of the directors was 100 6.414 19 made over to Canada, and un gotiate with the Hudson's Bay shares each. £494,417 6 10 Mr Allende suggested that the proper the termination of their rights that the indemnity (if any) a course was to wind up the bank, and he moved an amendment to the eff ct that the by a loan to be raised by Can bank be wound up with all due dispatch. 8.940 0 Imperial guarantee. With The amendment was seconded. 2,000 0 0 the Cabinet, we assented to Mr Kintrea denied that the depreciation of undertaking that, if the nego the shares of the bank was due to the operabe successful, we, on the part 9.980 2 tions for a fall; it was due to the mis-800 0 0 5,787 12 9 being satisfied that the amou fortunes of the institution ; the fact that

The Confederation of rovinces will hasten th f the "vexed question" on Bay Company's cl River and Saskatchewan al years the Company h ed a willingness to disp chartered rights, subject val and guarantee of Government, for the sun 000. All who have visited proposed to be thus disp testimony to the wonderfu the soil, its great miner and the facilities it offers port of a population of m One of the prime objects by the Home Governm federating the transmor inces was to bring this question fairly and squa the Canadians, and to that if they would anything else than a pendage of the Crown Britain, or enjoy an inde istence except at the suff United States, they must

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AND CHRONI

Tuesday, June 18,

Red River.

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withstand the wear and They have conducted the of uniting the Eastern P successful issue, and they their attention absorbed River question. All are the purchase ought to be there is a difference of or how large a portion of t

punished for their past opinions, it is auspices, to the kind notice of our readers. unreasonable in them to expect that they will be preferred to t use who

of the new system of government.

Red River Settlement.

It is said that the following memorandum is being signed by a large number of members of both the House of Lords and House of Commons :

"This settlement, situate in the centre of British North America, contains a population of about 12,000 British subjects, principally engaged in agricultural parsuit. It is the suspended, and is clearly actionable. seat of bishoprics of the Church of Rogland and of the Roman Catholic Courch, who have missions through-

out the whole terrisory, extending from the western boundaries of Canada to the Rocky Mountains.

possess is that provided for in the

charter of the Hudson's Bay Company, dating from the reign of Charles the Second, and which is now universally admitted to be both unsuited and inad quate to the requirements of colomZation. as practiced at the present day The slow process of the ked River settlement (which was for nded by Lord Selkirk in 1811) is Colonist yesterday completed its seventeenth at ributed solely to the want of that volume, and is consequently eight years and

ies have grown up and prospered, for may be obtained at the publication office.

CREEL INSINUATION-The editor of the Columbian, after giving a long account of the banging by Lynch law of two men in the State of Wisconsin, winds up thus :

"We commend the whole subject to the consideration of the Victoria Morning News." This is cruel. It is an insinuation that the News is about to be, or ought to be,

To BE SENT UP .- Barry charged with the murder of Blessing at Cariboo last summer and an Indian, charged with the murder of Morgan near Soda Ureek, will be sent up for trial, the former at Richfield on the let proxand the latter at Quesnelmouth on 26th inst. "The only form of Government They are to be sent up in charge of Mr J. T. Scott and Mr. John McMurphy.

> SUPPLYING LIQUOR TO INDIANS-A man named John Wilson, a new arrival, was yesterday charged before the police magistrate with supplying intoxicating liquor to an Indian. He pleaded guilty, and will come up for sentence in three days. Meantime enquiries will be instituted as to his character.

END OF THE SEVENTEENTH VOLUME-The torm of government under which the a-balf old to-day. Bound volumes of our

ASSETS. store it. As far as the Emperor of the

French is concerned personally, his very great desire is to end his days in peace like an industrious householder. Absorbed by the

thought of founding a dynasty, he feels the necessity of being on as good terms as possi-To amount carried to reserve fund, Oct. 3 1866..... ble with the great dynasties of the continent ; To charges to Dec. 31, 1866, including rent and, truly, the Hohenzollerns have become powerful in the world since the last few months. However, the French are patient to a certain extent ; but when they see the dig. nity of the country sacrificed, then they are £27.507 15 4

ready to overturn the idols they worshipped a few days before. Our opinion is that the alarm cry raised by the press of France with respect to our natural boundaries is only for the purpose of expediting the acquisition of the territory of Luxemburg. I might inform

carrying on backing business in British Col-£27,507 15 4 umbia, but he did not believe that their cir-The Chairman, in moving the adoption of cumstances were so disastrous as to render it the report, said that before doing so he would desirable or necessary at the present time to the Prince Imperial must be the cause of make a few very brief remarks. The direcjustify them in winding up. He t ought great anxiety to both the Emperor and the tors received several communications from there was a brightening of their prospects shareholders at a distance, expressive of much now, and they should at least wait till the alarm, and exhibiting so much timidity that next meeting, and then take counsel with although they would be replied to in detail a the directors as to what course should be general answer would not be out of place. taken.

The burden of these letters was the low price Mr Convbeare condemned the proposition of shares in the Stock Exchange list, and the to wind up as use ess, unnecessary, disastrous THE EXHIBITION. large item for expenses compared with profit Of course the Great Booth at the Champ de [hear, hear]. In reply to the first, the price and cruel to the large shareholders. He had had an opportunity of consulting with a large merobert in Baitish Columbia and the effect was greatly to increase his confidence Mars outweighs all the preocempations of of the shares-that was quite beyond the politics, grave as they be. Strangers are control of the divestors, and he d'd not benow arriving in shoals, and the price of lieve the members of the Stock Exchange lodgings is rising almost every hour. The Grand Hotel and Grand Hotel du Louvre quoted so low; for if they tried to purchase in the bank. Mr Keeble also opposed the amendment.

Company, which but a few weeks ago an- at the quotations they could not be bought, nounced that they cid not intend augment. and they all know what means had been reing their prices, have now come to another sorted to to hurt the position and credit of determination, and inform the public that banking institutions during the past year. they will augment the prices 25 and 50 per How this was to be guarded against he could o nt. from the middle of April. Of course not say, but any bank having large operations

this will also influence the smaller hotels, and large deposits could not stand against who desire nothing better than to follow the such schemes. But a glance at the balanceexample. Thus, let those who intend visiting sheet must convince the most timid sharethe French capital come provided with a holders that the price of the old shares as bagfull of money. quoted in the Stock Exchange list was alto-The price of admission during the first getherincorrect. The depreciation in new week was five francs, and though the shares was more easily accounted for, as

weather has been anything but faverable there was a dread of calls being made. But Gillespie, were re-elected. since the day of the opening, the re-ceipts have been immense. Of this the the board that three months' notice would be a tormer occasion there had been some op-

Committee will not be sorry, as money. given, and that there was no present intenmaking seems to have been their principal tion or idea of making a call [hear, hear, aim. Yesterday the prices were lowered to and cheers]; but he trusted that when he wish to hold a seat at the board if any one aim. Yesterday the prices were lowered to and cheers ; but he trusted that would be wish to hold a seat at the board if any one franc admission to the Palace, and fifty told them that they had sufficient available for shareholder objected to it. a very u finished state, and the walks and at the head office and at their branches, on the place of Mr David Allison, grass plots suffered very much yesterday by demand, not only the shareholders, but the he numbers of persons who filled it; there ublic, would have more coofidence in their

being still so very little to see, the crowds bank, as, indeed, they ought to [hear, bear] who gained admission kept mostly to the Ever since the crisis commenced they had gardens. offered to pay off their acceptances under dis-The chronicler has as yet very little to say count. As the sharebolders would observe about the world's fair, as everything is in by the report, they had promised a material

other Brinsh North A. erican Colon- journal from its first issue down to the present such an unprepared state. In a few weeks decrease in the expense of the bink's manwe shall have more to write about. It has agement, which in this year's accounts would, Aver's Ague Cure never fins.

liament to sanction the arran guarantee the amount." Now, one party of Cana pose to buy all the fertile on a line with and South posed highway to the Pac the country north of the the Company as a fur pres form the subject for futu tions. Another, and by f numerous party, proposo the whole territory and th to immediate settlement. argue that to buy part would be to smother for not extinguish entirely, pany's rights to the terri contend that the Company by the advanced value of from an influx of immig soon decline to sell the their territory for less the ask for the whole, and th purchase now would entail difficulty upon succeeding This is a very sensible to view the proposed p any transfer be effected, of the whole territo y. perial guarantee, the I Canada can carry its g church street and buy up est that the Hudson Bay possesses east of the Rocky And the sooner the doc drawn up and signed the b be for British Columbia. in the settlement of this the only barrier that not our speedy incorporation Confederacy. Our people sequently the stronge t po for wishing to see a tra and the fertile valleys River and Saskatchewan thrifty settlers.

demnity was reasonable and

sufficient, would apply to the

position to Mr Robertson, that gentleman had declined to be nominated, as he did no

grocer's shop.

deceased, Mi Robertson was elected as secund auditor.

After a few words of acknowledgment from Mr Robertson, the meeting terminated with the usual vote of thacks to the chair man.

A. SURE remedy for CHILLS AND FEVERS

Empress. We saw the former the day before yesterday (April 7th) at the races of the Bois de Boulogne; he looked careworn, and

evidently took but little interest in what was

you that this is now what the French call the question brilliante, or burning question, of the day. This and the protracted illness of

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, DEC. 31, 1866 Dr. To dividend paid Oct. 8, 1866



Che Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, June 18, 1867.

The Confederation of the Eastern Provinces will hasten the settlement of the "vexed question" of the Hudson Bay Company's claims at Red very peaceably, and from them he first learned River and Saskatchewan. For sever- of the cession to the United States of Russian al years the Company have announc- America. The steamer Fideliter was met ed a willingness to dispose of their above Bella Bella, about a week since, and chartered rights, subject to the appro- the Otter, at Fort Rupert, five days ago. A chartered rights, subject to the appro-val and guarantee of the Imperial Government, for the sum of $\pounds 3,000,-$ 000. All who have visited the locality proposed to be thus disposed of bear on Saturday last, leaving Nanaimo, bound testimony to the wonderful fertility of North, with His Excellency Governor Seythe soil, its great mineral resources, moar on board. The Government surveying and the facilities it offers for the sup- steamer Alexandra was lying at anchor about port of a population of many millions. 100 miles above Be la Bella.

One of the prime objects had in view ROUPELL THE FORGER .- According to the by the Home Government in Con- Western Morning News, the health of Wm. federating the transmontane Prov. Roupell, formerly member of Parliament for inces was to bring this Red River question fairly and squarely before the Canadiana and to show them the Canadians, and to show them his bealth seemed to improve. After a that if they would ever become while he applied to be engaged in-doors, and anything else than a mere ap- was set to work at book-binding. This, howpendage of the Crown of Great ever, does not appear to have suited his con-Britain, or enjoy an independent ex- stitution, for his health gradually declined, istence except at the sufferance of the and at length he was obliged to enter the United States, they must take steps to hospital, where he remains but a wreck of Government, he would set about desecure the splendid territory lying the man he once was.

directly in the path of the "West- FALSE PRETENCES-James Irvine again ward ho !" immigrant. We believe appeared before the police magistrate yesterthat the Canadian statesmen-most day to answer a charge of obtaining goods of whom are great, good and patriotic under false pretences. A witness proved men-are guided by a desire to benefit that Irvine lived by such practices as that posterity quite as much as they seek with which he is charged, and instanced a to benefit the present generation. case wherein he came to without a state in the presenting a They are engaged in setting the corner- bogus order. Accused was remanded for stone of what is designed to be a great three days. Empire with all the care that the ar-

HEAVY SENTENCE RECORDED .-- C. R Wachitect bestows in laying the founda- ters, the dealer in Indian fire water, failed to tions of a noble edifice designed to come up for sentence yesterday. It was withstand the wear and tear of ages. stated he had left the colony, The Magis-They have conducted the great scheme trete ordered a fine of \$250 with the alterof uniting the Eastern Provinces to a native of six months' imprisonment to be successful issue, and they now have entered against him, and should be ever retheir attention absorbed by the Red turn to his haunts of vice and whomen the sentence will be enforced against him. turn to his haunts of vice and wickedness

the purchase ought to be made; but Alberni will sail from Janion, Green & there is a difference of op nion as to Rhodes' wharf to-day for Honolulu. She has how large a portion of the territory no passengers but i- filed with freight, conshall be purchased at the present time. sisting of dry goods, clothing, shingles, lum-Sir E. B. Lytton, in 1859, urged the ber and pickled salmon. The Alberni, we impracticability of "leaving an in-terventing proprietory jurisdiction" to

The Necessity for a Change. Governor Seymour is one of the schooner Langley, Malowapski master, strangest anomalies of a ruler we have returned yesterday morning from a trading ever known. He professes to entertrip with the Indians on the North West Coast of the Colony, bringing down fars respect for our suffering people; yet The Hudson Bay Company's Rights at and oils. Capt. Malowanski reports that he he seems to consider anything apperproceeded to a point near Sitka, and in taining to public business in the light the vicinity of the place where he was dan. of a "bore" that is to be got rid of in as speedy and summary a manner as possible. The least, he thinks, he has to do with business, the better for his comfort, and he really seems to be utterly unfitted for the duties he has undertaken, both by inclination and habit. One would suppose, from the careless, indifferent manner in which he treats the public and their affairs that he is some great nabob whose estate these colonies are, and that he considers it his duty to visit them occasionally, after the manner of an Irish absentee landlord for the purpose of seeing that the property is kept in order and the tenantry in misery. The idea of suggesting a plan for the alleviation of our distress

appears never to have exercised his august brain, or if it has, it has been turned over to some subaltern to work into shape and has fallen asleep in the depths of an obtuse intellect. Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome was burning. Governor Seymour does worse. It would be some comfort if he only staid here and fiddled ; but at the very time when he ought to be of some use to the countryat a time when were a wise, patriotic and earnest man at the head of the vising some scheme to cause the sunshine of prosperity to once more fall upon us, His Excellency starts off North for a pleasure excursion to Metlakatlah. He thinks the interests of the tame Indians of Mr Duncan tion than his civilized fellow countrymen who have been confided to his paternal care by an unappreciative Imperial Government, His Excel-

lency does not evin " paddle his own cance" to reach his Indian preserves; he takes care to leave his steam coffin to cover its bottom with barnacles-the colony paying at least \$5 for each barnacle-and orders one of Her Majesty's vessels to carry him North. "Perhaps," our information would stay there and petition to be made Governor, or run for Congress, or go into the fur business, or do any mortal thing rather than come back metals. and pretend-for it is only a pretence -to govern British Columbians, the very children would clap their hands

and bonds and pay the interest thereon in London, while not a single public improvement, beyond the Leech River ditch-and that has been sneered tain the greatest sympathy with and | at as a work of secondary importance -is under progress. Ot course, we know that the bonds and the interest on the loan must be paid; but why is not the Governor here to suggest a remedy for our ills. Where was Governor Douglas in 1859 and 1860, when dark days visited us? Did he go out of the way to avoid a knowledge of the true state of our affairs? On the contrary, he remained at his post, encouraging, directing and advising, and the result was a season of prosperity unexampled in the history of the Colony. Something must be done speedily to awaken the Governor to sense of his duty, and a memorial to the Home Government, stating our grievances and asking for immediate Confederation, or the appointment of a Governor who will not only feel for us but with us, at a salary within the ability of the Colony to pay, would be the wisest course that could be pursued under existing circamstances.

Ibursday, June 13th.

Dogs IN COURT-Yesterday some unthink ing spectator brought a bouncing dog into the Supreme Court, and the fellow-the dog, not the man-ran around wagging his tail prancing and snuffing, to the great discomfort of the whole court and the stoppage of the proceedings for several minutes. The Chief Justice ordered the usher to ascertain the owner of the animal and bring him before the Court; but each person applied to protested his entire innocence of standing in the relation of master to the beast, and one gentleman, at whose heels we have often noticed the animal, protested strenuously that he had never so much as heard of him before. The usher finally conducted the dog to the stoop, where, it is to be hoped, the punishment administered was not quite so bootless have stronger claims upon his atten. as the search for the owner. Dogs are very good-in their place; but it is clear that their place is not in the Supreme Court room.

NANAIMO-A gentleman named Mcflveen, while visiting Douglas Pit, on Thursday, sus tained a fracture of the left shoulder and severe internal injuries, by attempting to get out of the cage after it was in motion. The gentleman had entered the cage and given the signal to ascend, but after it had started he endeavored to get out, when he was caught by the roof of the level and thrown violently back A man named Freddison, in the says, "His Excellency will go on to for a week. He is advanced in years, and is employ of Captain Franklyn, has been missed supposed to have wandered into the bush, lost his way, and perished A party under Samuel Oliffe are about to prospect the South Fork of Nanaimo river for precious

REPORTED DISCOVERY OF GOLD BY INDIANS. The Indians are becoming useful as prospector joy. During Governor Seymour's term of office, we challenge his ad. impracticability of "leaving an in-terventing proprietory jurisdiction" to divide the Confederation; and Mr. Cardwell, in a despatch on the 17th of June, 1865, says; but the 9th inst., and will require two or three quartz, and that there is 'hi-you' of the same sort. One of the pieces is a bright leafy specimen, and the other is in quartz. It is like gold found on Vancouver Island .- Ex. aminer.

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This compound will be found a great pro-moter of health, when taken in the spring, to ex-pel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expul-sion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerons sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. This compound will be found a great prochannels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown."

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

During late years the public have been misled. by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the sys-tem, the remedy should be judiciously taken ac-cording to directions on the bottle.

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"On the fourth point, the subject of the days in which to repair. No other damage has been effected the people them. specimens which they say were got out of North-Western Territory, the Canadian was done; so says a telegram from Soda Ministers desired that territory should be Creek, received by us last evening. made over to Canada, and undertook to negotiate with the Hudson's Bay Company for

REGATTA HATS .- Mr Adams, of Governthe termination of their rights, on condition that the indemnity (if any) should be paid by a loan to be raised by Canada under the Imperial guarantee. With the sanction of the Cabinet, we assented to this ment street, has received, per Princess Royal, a splended assortment of men's and boys' boating and regatta bats. the Cabinet, we assented to this proposal

THE SHIP VORTIGERN-This vessel will be sold the day following the arrival of the next mail steamer from San Francisco, which is expected here about the 28th inst.

Summary Court.

MONDAY, June 10. Anthony v. Copperman-This was a suit to recover \$50, the value of a watch left in posed highway to the Pacific, leaving leged, was stolen. The case was postponed the country north of the highway to until next sitting of the Court, when it will

the Company as a fur preserve and to he decided by a jury, his lordship remarking form the subject for future negotia- that there was evident perjury on one side or tions. Another, and by far the most the other, and that the losing party in the numerous party, propose to buy the suit would be indicted for perjury.

A THROW FOR LIFE. - A singular duel bas would be to smother for a few years. just taken place at Berlin between a journeynot extinguish entirely, the Com- man silversmith and another artisan. The pany's rights to the territory. They arms selected were a bottle of sulphuric contend that the Company, profiting acid. The arrangement was that whichever by the advanced value of their land of the two adversaries threw the lowest with from an influx of immigrants, would dice should swallow the contents of the from an influx of immigrants; would dice should swallow the contents of the soon decline to sell the remainder of their territory for less than they now ask for the whole, and that a partial purchase now would entail expense and difficulty upon succeeding generations. Of falling senseless, smacked his lips and This is a very sensible way in which which the territory and the store the shore the senseles. The entert area of the senseless that the very sensible way in which which the territory area of the store the senseless. This is a very sensible way in which asked for another glass. The seconds had to view the proposed purchase. If acted, on the sensible idea of substituting any transfer be effected, it should be arrack for the corrosive fluid. It is hardly of the whole territo y. With an Im- necessary to say that the affair terminated in

Canada can carry its gold to Fen- DROWNED .- On Monday information reachchurch street and buy up every inter- ed here that a man name Brown, an employe est that the Hudson Bay Company possesses east of the Rocky Mountains. ed bere that a man name brown, an employe of the Hudson Bay Company, had been drowned while crossing the slough on his way And the sooner the documents are from the farm to the fort at Langley. An drawn up and signed the better will it Indian saw him in the water but could render be for British Columbia. The delay no assistance. The spot where he sank has morrow in mid-ocean and not a regret in the settlement of this question is been marked. His body had not been would be expressed at its fate by its found .- Examiner.

> APPOINTMENT .- Mr Jennings, says the Cariboo Sentinel, has been appointed Chinese License Collector for Cariboo.

THE number of asses in Ireland has been figure is exclusive of the Fepians .- Punch.

selves or their representatives have

done. The Administration has been proved an unmitigated failure-a perfect fiasco. If it had only fullowed in the footsteps of the previous Government it would have done well; but the most it has

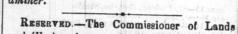
of his predecessor made, and clap an export duty on gold dust! There is neither reason nor volicy in any. thing Mr Seymour does. In fact, he does not seem to have any policy. He

appears to regard the whole thing as a Fort of pleasure trip, in which he is expected to pass five or six years as he best can, with as little trouble to himselt as possible-hunting a little, writing a little junketing a little, and governing a great deal I ss than either. British Columbia is to him a sort of

gentleman's estate, over which he has tree licence to roam at his leisure without bestowing a thought as to whence the money that is to keep up all the extravagance and style is to come, and is \$41 459 57 at New Westminster and where he is expected to enjoy himself to the full bent of his inclination. The more we consider the strange manner in which we are governed-or, more correctly, not governed at all-the the out-of-the-way place he has selected as a country residence, and endeavoring to ameliorate our condition, he quietly steps out of the way to avoid hearing complaints of a condition of things that has naturally resulted from the wicked way in

which public affairs have been mismanaged. The long and short of the matter is that the Colony is left to take care of itself. It might sink towould be expressed at its fate by its

stoical head provided he and his friends escaped from the wreck with dry feet. The manner in which we are treated is simply monstrous. Our public officers have been unpaid for upwards of five months, and the Treas ascertained to be about 140,000. This our gold, which is sent to redeem main-



and Works gives notice in the Government condescended to do is to wear out Gazette that a tract of land of rectangular the roads that the wisdom and energy shape, containing 20,000 acres, situated on the east side of Queen Charlotte Island, south of Skidegate Bay, at a point known as Skedan Bay, is reserved for the space of six months from Jund 3rd.

> WE are getting more than our share of wind this season. We have never known a summer in the last nine when the winds have been so high or frequent. The mountains have opened another door to let the air blow through, and old Boreas, by the manner in which he howls every afternoon, seems to have a cold in his head

> IMPORTS .- The imports at the ports of New Westminster and Victoria, for the quarter ending 25th March, are published in the Government Gazette. The total value \$185,837 99 at Victoria.

EARLY TRIP-The steamer Enterprise returned from New Westminster at 91 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr J. W. McKay, of Yale, was aboard. The news is unimportant. Nothing later from above.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Thomas Harris was sesterday discharged from his debts and liabilities. The court stands adjourned until Wednesday rext.

THE ACTIVE-A special telegram act nonnces the safe arrival of the Active at San Francisco at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

THE DINNER at New Westminster to Mr Birch will come off on the 24th inst.

THERE was no sitting of the police court yesterday.

THE sloop Mary Ellen, sold yesterday by Mr McCrea, brought \$275.

THE schooner Alberni was unable to sail vesterday in consequence of the high wind.

CROQUET-Lovers of this favorite game will find the necessary implements at Vic-TORIA HOUSE (corner of Fort and Douglas streets), several sets having been received per Princess Royal. *

has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is cutirely unnecessary for us to recount the original supervision of the supervisi employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be re-lied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

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politic, and the Administration we e juror is to give his verdict according to the enabled to acquaint Downing Street testimony. For this to the world they are that the Council had voted the hand- held responsible; the judge for the law and some sum of \$700,000 as a mark of its application to the case at issue. But public confidence in and attachment to when jures assume the right-notwithstandthe Seymour Government. The vote, however, was one thing the square however, was one thing—the squeez-ing process whereby the dollars are to be extracted, is another. Let the pressure be ever so great, we see no hope, from the showing of the Cus-

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toms revenue, of any increase from LEX. that department; and if there have been as great mistakes made in esti-Shipping Intelligence mating the probable revenue of other PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. departments as has been made in that. the total amount received by Govern. ENTERED ment for 1867 will certainly not ex-June 10-Slp Fashion, Costello, Stekin June 10-Slp Fashion, Costello, Stekin Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan June 11--Sch Langley, Malowanski, Sitka Sch Alpha, George, Alberni Stmr Bliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Stmr. New World, Winsor, Port Townsend June 12-Stmr Isabel, Pamphlett, Nanaimo Slp Ringleader, Harper. Port Townsend Schr Matilda, Gilbert, Burrard's Inlet June 14 - Sch Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan Sch Clancer, Robinson, Cowichan ceed \$300,000. Where the remaining \$400,000 are to come from, we are at a loss to understand. The taxation cannot be increased ; it is already too heavy. There will be no material augmentation of the population for at Sch Clancey, Robinson, Cowichan Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Slp Hamly, Hollins, Nanaimo least altwelvemonth, and as the re. demption of bonds due this year and Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Nanaimo the clamoring of the insatiable Inter-CLEARED. est mcth will absorb \$212,000, our June 10-Stmr Isabel, Pamphlett, Nanaimo Schr Annie, Elvin, Cowichan Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan readers can readily see that less than Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Sip Forest, Bradley, San Juan June 11.-Sch Alberni, Rathborne, Honolulu Stmr Eluza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend June 12.-Stmr Isabel, Pamphlett, Burrard's Inlet Sip Mary Ellen, Coupe, Port Townsend Sch Eliza Middleton, Burrard's Inlet Stmr New World, Winsor, Pt Townsend Sip Eingleader, Harper, Nanaimo \$90,000 will remain in the colony to defray necessary expenses and pay salaries, instead of the \$ 00,000 that are required for that purpose! Is the end not plain to the merest tyro in Sip Ringleader, Harper, Nanimo June 13—Boat Flyaway, Johnson, Port Townsend June 14—Sch Sweepstakes, Keffler, N W Coast & Sitka Sip Hamley, Holins, Nanaimo Sip Thorndyke, Thornton, Jan Juan politics? Can there be a doubt as to the result in any man's mind? The Government estimated its probable Customs revenue at \$216,000 more than under the most favorable cir. PASSENGERS. cumstances it will realize, and having, like the ambitious hen, counted its chickens before they were hatched, has proceeded to base its ex-penditure upon that estimate. Coloniai Bankruptcy must inevitably ensue. By robuing Peter to pay Paul, it may be staved off a few months longer: cumstances it will realize, and be staved off a few months longer ; but before the close of the year the IMPORTS. denouement will take place and the Government must fall! Next to Con-Per stmr NEW WORLD from Paget Sound-400 sheep and 12 hd cattle. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Soundfederation on fair and equitable terms. Lot skins and furs, to Order. bankruptcy of the Government will be the best thing that can happen the SHIPPERS. Colony. It will insure the early re-tirement of the present incompetent regime and the appointment of a new sot of officials, who will recognize that EXPORTS. they are expected to perform some duty they are expected to perform some daty more arduous than that of drawing their salaries, and that they were sent to this country to govern it, and not for the purpose of exploring trout to the purpose of exploring trout streams, tollowing deer paths, or inquiring into the origin of the red man DIED for the edification and advancement of At Fort Rupert, May 21, 1867, after an illness of five days, Clarissa Elizabeth Mouat, daughter of Capt. wm. A. Mouat, of the Hudson Bay Co., aged 8 years and 9% the British Anthropological Society. onths At sea, on the 15th February, 1867, on the passage from INFORMATION WANTED. INFORMATION IS WANTED BY HIS Friends of the whereabouts of Mr WOOD HOLKOYD, who, when last heard from, was in British Columbia, Any information forwarded to the Office of the OULONIST, Victoria, V, 1., will be thankfully received. ies Im d & w In this City, on June 16th, the wife of A. W. Piper, of ie8 1m d & w a son.



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the perpetrator. So far as are concerned, we have n say they have not tried to duty in the matter; but we that in a colony like this, whilife ought to be valued at beyond the mere paltry con of dollars and cents, a rewa have been offered to stimula besides the police to join in for the murderer. Not only ward offered, but we learn body was yesterday interred Coroner's inquest or any oth tigation having been held or ascertain how, when or where came to his death. All we that he was shot, that he was buried, and that he be forgotten, while his reslayer walks the earth covered, happy (if such a can experience happiness) thought that so long as he k dread secret locked in his ov his guilt will never, never manifest to human eye. W Government and we ask the human life is not becoming "cheap" on this "dear" litt ours? And whether that p which taxpayers have an un right to expect and demand in this case accorded ? Sitka. The return of H.M.S. Sparr yesterday from Sitka, with G Seymour, furnishes us with da that interesting locality to t inst. Business seems to be br the traders who went up Fideliter. All are anxiourly a the arrival of the California s which was to have left San F in June, but which, it is now t will not leave there until S

ber. The currency is the "leather money" of the Fur Co redeemable in St. Petersburg. were charged on the goods to by the Otter, but wheth oording to the American of the Russian we are uninf At Sitka it was thought that h cellency was ordered N rth by patch from the Home Governi make overtures for the transfer thirty-mile strip to British Co. But we think it will be found is possessed of no political signi Whatever ;-- overtures of that