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Tetribay will committee to the first and the state of the ruption of officials; to the low value set on human life, and not to the prinruption of officials; to the low value set on human life, and not to the principles laid down for their guidance. We helieve the same may be said of eur own Governments in India, Australia, etc. In this colony no general policy exists; each case of difficulty is dealt with separately, and the Institute of the series of additional hose being required for the new Steam Fire Engine, shortly expected to the dily honored at Yale. A grand put from New York—read and referred to the lic dianer and firing salptes are intended. dian is never though of or cared for except when some such outrage has occurred as that recently published. He is too often dragged into light only to be turned over to the chaingang or gallows. Every one who bas been engaged in the trief of ab Indian for any offence, will acknowledge the difficulty of arriving at the truth, and the unsatisfactory nature read, received and filed. of the evidence; and bven when proof of guilt is clear, it is doubtful whether their own laws and customs have not with the natives a higher moral sanction; and whether the whole ceremony of trial according to strict Loglish precedent vis not a solemn mockery of justice as far as they are concerned. ... It is almost impossible that the true nature of any offence commisted by or against Indians, of the reason that led to its commission can be accurately ascertained, unless some person familiar with their customs is at hand to give the required information. The ser-vices of a duly qualified superintendent of Indians would, we are con-vinced, be invaluable, and save the Colony much bloodshed and expense in future. The duties of such an officer would not be very onerous, and might easily be provided by an amalgamation of departments. He should be a man of education, intelligence and character, altogether unconnected with trade, so as to be free from imputation of interested motives; lone whose sole aim would be the discovery of truth and the amelioration against injustice, and from whom he plimentary entertainment should be given to will be well worthy their patronage.

would receive just, and prompt pun- Admiral Thatcher and the American navy

Fire Wardens to report thereon.

tive to the expiration of his contract for re- Canadian family. From the same paper moving rubbish from the streets having ex- learn great activity prevails in forward

ative to an alleged encroachment on the pub- of goods remained in town. lic thoroughfare on Kane street-the consideration of the matter was postponed until the boundary line of Mr. Trounge's lot, on the atreet shall have been determined. . . I . M

Accounts from the Coronist office for \$7 50, and also for \$85, read. The accounts were referred to Finance Committee.

Also an account from Messrs Hibben & Co., stationers, \$23. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Street Committee handed in their certificate that Mr George Stelley had completed the grading of that portion of Johnson street as required by his contract, and for which he is entitled to receive \$300 on account as per agreement. The matter was re-ferred to Finance Committee for payment. The Finance Committee were empowered

for a cemetery, and to put up, new steps at the innction of Humbolt and Government streets, were granted further time to report. Council then adjourned of point of

ishment in case of wrong doing. There during their stay amongst us. Such interwould be no difficulty in finding such men amongst our Stipendiary Magistrates, or others who have been familiar with the native character for years. Of course there is no possibility of increasing the public expenditure for this purpose by creating a new design of the contracter of the during their stay amongst us. Such intermation of the matter than a per notice, and went into Committee of the whole and finally passed the "Cityl Pound By-Law," which now only awaits the sanotice of the Governor. No doubt, therefore, the creasing the public expenditure for this community to receive the most general and hearty concurrence of all classes.

WERKLY BRITISH COLONIST

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distinguish the day, which on its next ret Communication from Arthur Strong, rela- we hope will see this colony enrolled in pired, and offering to finish whatever may merchandise up the country. All the tear required to be done for \$35—referred to the Street Committee to report on next meeting. A petition from the property holders on per pound, with no prospect of a decline Pandora street, to grade said street, was the rates of freight. The shipments duri the week previous from Yale were the larg Communication from Thomas Trounce, rel- est of the season, and still a large quantity

> THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster before ten o'clock yesterday morning, having made the ran under tix organization. fenden, Esq., Supt. Government Printing De partment, whose establishment is now per-manently removed to the Capital. The Enterprise will leave again this morning, so as to be able to go to Port Townsend on Saturday. She brought a small mail and Express from the interior, and alleger

that orders have been received to recom consider the application for macadamizing he having served on one of H M ships on Douglas street, to select a suitable location this station some years since. this station some years since.

CONTEMPLATED ENTERTAINMENT .- We are constitute the principal performers. Apart of the Indian; one to whom the na- much pleased to hear a general sentiment from the excellent object of the concert, the tive would look to for protection amongst our principal citizens that a com- public may rest assured the entertainment

'den' in that city. The following is the instrument and aved doisly saw andto bus les

TARE privib ORGANIZATION, asitutes to be The name of the den shall be the Supreme Cyclopean Gouncil, and its officers shall consist of a Grand Gyclops, a. Vice Grand Gyclops and a Secretary. All, funds coming into the association shall be under the control of the three officers above named, and two Directors to be elected, who shall act as supervising council, and their decision upon sall ques-tions shall be final. The meetings shall be called by the Grand Cyclops, when he deems it necessary, and shall be done through the papers in the cipher of the

The object of this organization is for the purpose of protecting the people of the South from the band of murderers and robbers now preying upon them, even to the last resort—assassination—and we pledge ourselves one to the other that nothing shall be allowed to deviate us from this noble object.

All candidates shall be balloted for in open council, and if any applicant receive three black balls, he cannot be admitted. will be paid off at Ecquimelt and all the men whohave been two years connected with the vessel will leave for England shortly. The only one we know at present who will lodge, all sorounded, will rise and receive him and conduct him into the middle of be attached to her is we believe, Commander to pay Joseph Joseph the balance of his calary for the month ending April 30th last be attached to her is we believe, Commander of the month of the middle of Mist, already known to persons on this coast. shall have a drawn dagger or other weapon in his hand, pointed toward the candi-Concert.—As will be seen by advertise in the presence of the candidate, to swear ment in another column, a concert is to be that should said candidate prove recreant The Council adjourned till 3 o'clock on given on the 8th instant, for the benefit of the to the oath which he is about to take, Wednesday, to go into Committee of the Building Fund of St. Johns Church Smith, that he will kill him, and make it his Wednesday, to go into Committee of the Building Fund of St. Johns' Church Sunday that he will kill him, and make it his especial duty to do so on the first safe op whole to consider the City Pound By-law. School. Nearly all the best amateur talent postunity. As soon as the shrouded School. Nearly all the best amateur talent in the city has been epliated for the occasion, by the St. Johns' Chotal Society, who constitute the principal performers. Apart istered by the Grand Cyclops, or in his from the excellent object of the concert, the absence, the Vice Grand.

hood, that the skull upon which I now look may be a counter part of mine, and I hope that all the social relations which I now enjoy may be sundered, that honesty in the men or virtue in the females may ing \$12,000,000.

The Ku-Klax-Klan.

The Ku-Klax-Klan.

The Memphis Post publishes the fall organization of the Ku-Klax Grand Council, obtained by the seizure of the more than from 15 to 20 beautiful to the council. the European method of plouding, and manuring ground from 46 to 60 bushels, par, acre may be obtained, besides a large erop of pumpkins, for cattle and sheep feed, on the same land. The above results are the

> EXPENSE OF THE IMPEACEMENT TRIAL At Eastern cotemporary who has closely figured up and estimated the expense of the drama, says that besides retarding legislation for a month, the impeachment business will cost the neat little sum of half a million of dollars. With the characteristic economy with which our officials at Washington fove to do business, they have managed to make the one item of the printing of admission tickets to the trial ecst \$6000. The tickets were gotton up in the most elegant style, so that they might be kept as permanent sourcements of this great historic scene, by the holders thereof. It will cost nine thousand dollars to bring General Rosseau to Washington from the Pacific coast; at least, that officer will get about that sum for coming and going and some other witnesses will get from one to five thousand dollars. Ten cents a mile and two dollars anday is paid to witnesses; but, by a liberal interpretation of the law, and a little juggling, the distant witnesses have each been fuces summoned, and therefore get double mileage, both coming and returning, or forty cents a mile. Pretty good witness fees! Another little item of cost in this impeachment trial is, that it will cost one hundred thousand dollars to print the trial as a Government document, which will be extensively franked over the country at a heavy mail cost, and be read by nobody; for hy the time ut as published, all interest And Eastern cotemporary who has council heavy mail cost, and be read by nobody; for by the time it is published, all interest in the trial will have subsided, or become merged in the excitement of the coming Presidential election. And no one will cave anyhow to wade through the official reports of what the newspapers have already given in surfeit to the public. Verily, we cannot have a great public show for nothing.—
> Montana Herald.

absence, the Vice Grand:

"Here, in the presence of this skull past year were \$241,391,500, while the and the members here assembled, I solemnly swear to be true to the order, to its a surplus of over thirty three millions of members individually and collectively, and should I ever, by sign, word or deed, betray a secret or a member of the brother-

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, July 4 1868.

The New Pass.

At the present time any information that throws additional light upon the practicability of a route from Kams loops to the Rocky Mountains, in connection with the excellent road already in existence from Yale to Kamloops, is deserving the attention of all classes. Nor is it necessary to discuss the question of the entire overland route, to prove the value of such information. It can be taken up by instalments and then even made of great practical use in illustrating the true character of the interior, and enabling all who feel interested in the matter to obtain a correct knowledge of that character. In this light Mr. Ward deserves much eredit for bringing prominently forward, as he has done of late, the unexpected advantages to be derived by following up the recently discovered pass (recent at least to a certain extent) through the Selkirk Range, Our readers are aware that in the Kootenay and Big Bend mining districts there are seven or eight hundred men who draw all their supplies from the American territories, and that those supplies, in the course of a year, create a business it is well worth our time looking after. Hitherto we have been practically shut out of the market by the want of communication from our side which could compete with the advantages of the Columbia River navigation. It is now contended a pass through the Selkirk Mountains, which have hitherto been regarded as the great stumbling block, has been discovered and that communication can be had from the South Arm of Great Shuswap Lake to the Upper Kootenay at an expense of \$20,000. From this lake through Bagle Pass to the Columbia River in an easterly direction is 40 miles, to cut a road over which will not involve any particular difficulties, as it can be carried all the way through a canon familiar to our surveyors and already blazed by the Government. This 40 miles Mr Ward will contract to cut ten feet wide with four feet graded, for \$200 a mile, so that it is evident there can be no very severe cutting to be feared. It is then proposed to use fourteen miles of the river, well adapted at that point for navigation, before entering upon the real difficulties of the road, viz., of cutting ninety miles over the Selkirk range to the Kootenay Lakes, whence indeed to the Rocky Mountains, is Dake's favorite wine. The author of Hisdescribed as fine, hard, dry, open, covered with bunch grass, and over which a four-horse wagon, for the greater distance, could be driven tomorrow. This ninety wiles of road over the mountains, Mr Ward would Consul, have engaged the steamer Enterprise however, undertake for \$400 a mile. with the same width and number of feet grade, which certainly does not sound extravagant in figure. Such without embellishment is the new discovery, and so important are its claims upon public notice, both as an adjunct of the great overland route and as a means of reaching Kootenay and the Big Bend country easily, through our own possessions, that it cannot have too much prominency given it by the press. It is, however, impossible to do the subject justice in one article. This is not the time when the business interests of this city and a large portion of the mainland can be trifled with, and we shall endeayour to show on Monday that a dilia gent prosecution of this road to Kootenay would materially improve

Saturday, June 27. WHELAN, the murderer of D'Arcy McGee, proves to be an American citizen, according to a Toronto paper; but if found guilty, the Americans recommend his execution. Ass. assination on religious or political grounds finds no favor with them.

A "MILL"-An affair of green-eyed monster' (it is said) was settled by a few rounds in the 'P. R.' near Beacon Hill on Thursday evening. It was witnessed by between one and two hundred persons, who were drawn thither by the excitement.

SAILING OF THE ACTIVE-The steamer Active left yesterday at 3 p. m. The cheap fares to Portland and San Francisco had the effect of enlarging her passenger list. About tw nty persons took their departure.

Central Free School Examination.

The half-yearly examination of the scholars of this useful institution, 52 boys and 24 girls, making 76 pupils altogether, commenced on Thursday and finished yesterday. The first day was devoted entirely to the junior division, the proficiency of which gave satisfaction to such parents and visitors as were present. Friday was occupied in the examination of the whole school-in arithmetic. vocal music, grammar, geography, reading and history. The examiners were Rev. Thomas Somerville and Mr C B Young, who expressed themselves well pleased with the general proficiency of the school. At 3 'elock His Excellency the Governor, Mrs Seymour, and D C Mannaell, Esq., Private Secretary, arrived, and were received by Dr Powell. Chairman of the Board of Education. The Governor's party remained over an hour and took much interest in the proceedings. Amongst other visitors we observed Dr Tol-mie, T L Wood, Esq., Rev Mr Hayman, Rev Mr Jamieson, and a number of ladies. At the close the examiners both addr the general proficiency, considering the diffi-culties the school had labored under, and concluded by expressing a hope that the free system of education would be continued in the Colony and placed upon a more effec-tive basis in future.

THE GRACE ROBERTS, Capt. Rollins, 16 days out, from San Francisco, arrived last evening. She brings 175 tons of general merchandise, and is consigned to Millard & Beedy. She sailed from San Francisco with the Wm. A. Banks for the Sound, but parated from that vessel in longitude 134, nd did not sight her again. The Grace Roberts, 269 tons, was built at Port Orchard about six months ago, and is now on her first regular trip. She is barkentine rigged, and her captain speaks in the highest siee of her sea-going qualities and speed the is certainly one of the most beautifu seels ever in this port ; no expense was pared upon her, and without being coppered, cost over \$30,000. If properly patronised he will be kept on this line regularly; and when we contrast her with the Bailey, 22 sears old, and out now from San Francis me 45 days, we should imagine the publi atronage in their power. To the critical ahip building the Grace Roberts is worth spection. She proves incontestibly the hip-building resources of the Pacific Coast.

A NEW ENGINE OF WAR .- A Paris corespondent speaks of some new engine of war tried in May at Meudon, having been and to exceed in rapidity and power of destruction even that secret gun of the private trials of which by the Emperor we ave heard so much. The trial was strictly private, of course, but I can report the remark of a general officer who was present : It is the most wonderful weapon I ever saw; I should say that a battle would now last about half an hour."

Among the time bonored fallscies, historical and otherwise, which have been treasured for centuries, but which are dying away before the intelligent investigation of the present age, is that of the Duke of Clarence who for four centuries the English believed the country to Wild Horse Creek, and to be drowned is a butt of malmey, the toric Antiquities of the Tower claims to have exposed the popular error.

THE EXCURSION TO PORT TOWNSEND .-- It will be seen by official notice that the Mechanic's Institute, through the American to run to Port Townsend on the " Fourth. She will lie over, in order to give the excursionists an opportunity to engage in the festivities during day and a ball in the evening The programme set for the occasion at Port Townsend is an extensive ope, woo stadd

RELIGIOUS By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Paudors Street Presbyterian Church is to be re-opened for public worship on to-morrow, Sunday We understand that two or more ministers of that charch are expected to arrive shortly and that a Presbytery will be organized.

THE SCHOONER S. D. BATLEY -- Capt. Rollins, of the Grace Roberts, does not think the Bailey has come to grief, beyond getting too far to the westward. He was once caught in the same trap himself, and feels confident she will yet turn up; although now 45 days out rever bething begen and at a

COURT OF APPEAL-The argument of both sides, anent Court of Appeal, having been sufficiently dwelt upon, we trust our cor-respondents will not seek further use of our columns on the question.

A REPRESENTATION of a flute and a harp have recently been found in a tomb near the Pyramids, which proves that these favorite instruments are at least four thouand years old.

LAMBS .- At the City Market, on Store street, some very fine lambs are exhibited. They were fed at San Juan Island, this season, and would average, dressed, over 30 pounds each.

THE steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for New Westminster. She took 60 tons of freight and several passengers.

"Court of Appeal,"

EDITOR COLONIST, I am somewhat amused at the tone of Mr Ring's letter headed 'Court of Appeal;' he appears to have exneeted that I should have tendered him an apology for the appearance of my letter of the 19th inst. What there is therein contained offensive I am at a loss to imagine: had Mr Bing pondered over it a little longer he might perhaps have allowed some of his pitter invective to evaporate before launchng into print, he has in fact so mixed up my etter with that of Mr Bishop's that I can hardly tell which of us he intends to assail

others. David Babington Ring 'is an imposing name, the owner of it has for some posing name, the owner of it has for some years past been a well known resident amongst us, and those of this colony who have heard him plead in Court a few years ago will when they got to the island to shoot some birds when they got to the island they only say that there is nothing very probably think that there is nothing very probably think that there is nothing flew a little distance and then fell apparently dead. One of the men went to pick it up fellow colonists in this matter of a 'Court of but had not gone far when, to his great sur Appeal.' I should be glad if I could think o, but I cannot distinguish the 'act in itself good and praisworthy, with which Mr. Ring's letter concludes, nor do I attribute any sinister motive to the worthy gentleman. o long as he aspires to an Appellate Judge ship, no harm can happen thereby to the litigating public. Mr Ring has aspired to other positions and no harm or injury has been inflicted; upon any one; I really hope that his present ambition may be equally innocupus. I should almost assume from the tenor of Mr Ring's letter that he has retired rom active practice at the Bar; probably ben he makes his application to a willing Governor' for an Appellate Judgeship he id nothing in my last letter about any sause being pending; I knew nothing about it except what I gathered from Mc Ring's irst letter, nor do I know whether the mator is pending now or not. Mr Bishop in moving the bodies can be better magined it is, and about to be tried at the coming Assires; Mr King in his letter of the 24th says the matter pends no longer. One of the captain stated in the journal as follows: We made the island on the 11th at the sex of the appropriate the sex of the captain stated in the journal as follows: We made the island on the 11th at 4 o'clock p m. Not caring to run for Tilt Cove we have to for the night. About 12 o'clock have round and ran in for the bay, and at 6 a. m., the vessel ran ashore in a captain stated by them, he does not consider that a reduction of the naval force on the St Lawrence should a present take place, but he deems it necessary to concur in opinion with the Minister of Militia and submit the same to your Excellency's approval.

(Signed) W. H. Lee, Clerk, P.C. Assizes; Mr Ring in his letter of the 24th dishop is the most accurate in his vercacy of causes are in the habit of commenting in the public papers upon the ruling of the Judge who has held any particular cause and given a decision adverse to them. Such a proceeding would be in entire discordance wish the etiquette of the Bar in England; and although Mr Ring is only writing on the culty in getting them off. The island is very subject of a 'Court of Appeal' from a sense of duty, and has only instanced a case for the sake of giving force to his argument in favor of the establishment of such a Court, the manner of his doing it would make it appear to a stranger to men and things and eliquette of the Dominion on the military defence of 700 miles of ocean navigation." We copy a in this Colony, that Mr Ring wished for a Canada:—

Of the Dominion on the military defence of peragraph from the pamphlet, on the effect of the construction of this goad: verdict from public opinion in a cause somewhere pending between himself and the Chief Justice I would ask him if this is dignified or whether it does not savor as much of mean-ness and contemptibility as of pureness and that the Defence Committee, having lately had have been well aware that the Chief Justice could anot descend into a paper war with self open to the severest criticism in doing so. In conclusion I have only to say that Mr Ring is quite wrong in his various supposi-tions as to my identity. I do not intend to enlighten him and it is scarcely fair for him to endeavor to pump as to the authorship. I have written burriedly, and have no doubt given ample room for Mr Ring to spend five

days more in his answer. I hope he will not graph per diem:
Yours obediently,
VINDEX. harass himself by writing more than a para-

Victoria, B. C., June 26th, 1868.

GAMBLING.—One of the topics of the day is the heavy gambling which takes place and Chandos, that the question of the denightly at a certain fashionable cercle or club fence of Canada has been lately under conthe average gains and losses in one night, tee to bring to his notice that, although the Nain Jaune tells us, are never less than great progress has been made in the works the Nain Jaune tells us, are never less than great progress has been made in the works £20,000 sterling. No money is placed on at Quebec which have been undertaken by the tables, but each player signs an IOU the Imperial Government, no steps have as for 100, 200 or a 1,000 louis, in exchange for yet been taken for the defence of other vital varying from 100 francs to 1,000 tranes, the varying from 100 francs to 1,000 tranes, the consideration of his Grace, the importance of the consideration of his Grace, the consideration of his Grace, the importance of the consideration of his Grace, the consideration the cercle, over which a cashier presides. Every player is obliged to cash his I O U's within a fortnight. The favorite game is bacarsat—whist is voted slow, Dice are

CREW-ALL FROZEN TO DEATH.

The following account of the loss of the brigantine Queen, near Gull Island, Newfoundland, is given in a letter, dated Fortune Harbor, Green Bay, April 25, 1868, and published in the St. Johns (N.B.) Courier: I have to inform you of one of the most

melancholy occurrences on record in the annals of Newfoundland. The brigantine Queen, which was suppreed to have been lost in the neighborhood of Twillingare about the middle of December last, was actually lost on Cape John, Galf Island, on December 12th. with the various and choice epithets he makes use of.

I have often heard it remarked that a barrister who could not bridle his tongue was a dangerous advocate. I cannot but think that one who cannot keep his pen under control is more dangerous both to himself and the vessels were the pilot, the boatswain, one

price, he saw two skeletons lying nearly side by side. He called to his companions, who ran up to him. On looking about they saw a piece of canvas a few yards away from the men, but so frozen to the rocks that they sould not get it up. They out it in several pieces, and found underneath the bedies of nine men and two women. The men then returned to their vessel and ran her up to Tilt Cove, where they stated what they had seen. Coffins were immediately prepared seen. Coffins were immediately prepared, and next day the same vessel, with about sixty hands, proceeded to the island to remove the bodies to Tilt Cove for interment. In searching the bodies after they were landed in Tilt Cove, it was found that the Captain and Mr Dowsley, had kept a journal up to the 24th of December, twelve days after they were wrecked. At that time they were all living. On that date Mr Dowsley wrote in the journal: 'I have this day walked all round this island and see nothing before me but death. I expect to be one of

fore me but death. I expect to be one of the first to die as I now feel very weak.' After that he wrote no more. Mr Dowsley mays in the journal: I do not expect my body will ever be found.

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oundland within the memory of the oldes seople living here. There was, I believe,

The Defences of Canada.

The following correspondence has passed between the Imperial Government and that

The Dake of Buckingham to Lord Monck. Downing street, Feb. 22, 1868

My Lord,-I have the bonour to transmit have pointed out that although great progress has been made in the works of Quebec, which have been undertaken by the Imperial him; consequently he had no right to use Government, no measures have as yet been such a vehicle as a newspaper for an express adopted for the defence of other vital points sion of his views when they differed from in the Dominion of Canada. The Secretary those of the Chief Justice. He has laid himpoints at which, defensive works are re-

I have to request that you will bring this subject before your Ministers, from whom, I its importance deserves, and season

I have, &., (Signed)
BUCKINGHAM AND CHANDOS.
Governor the Right Hon. Viscount Monck,

The Earl of Longford to the Under Secretary of State, Colonial office. War Office, February 5, 1868.

Sir,-I am directed by the Secretary of State for War to acquaint you, for the information of his Grace the Duke of Buckingham nightly at a certain fashionable cercle or olub fence of Canada has been lately under confrequented by the Jeunesse doree in Paris. sideration and has led the Defence Commitwhich he receives counters, the value of each points on British North America: Sir John varying from 100 francs to 1,000 francs, and Pakington desires, therefore, to suggest, for have on previous occasions been made for the construction of fortifications at Montreal, Kingston, and other places. In connection with this subject, the attention of Sir John Pakington has been directed to the present

Shipwreck.

defenceless state of St. John, N. B., situated at the mouth of the St. John River, the great artery of New Brunswick. The ocupation of St John by an enemy would virtually give him possession of that province, and at the same time afford a base of operations from whence he could cut off all communication, either by the Intercolonial Railway or by other routes from Nova Ssotia through New Brunswick to Canada. Thus St John is a place of great importance in connec-tion with the general scheme for the defence of British North America. Sir John Pake ington would consequently draw the atten-tion of the Duke of Buckingham to the subject, with a view, should his Grace see no objection, of also urging upon the Government of Canada that early measures should be taken for constructing such works as are essential for the proper defence of that place against attack both by sea and land.

I am, &c., (Signed) Longroup.

The Under Secretary of State, Colonial

Extracts of a despatch from the Right Honourable Viscount Monek to the Duke of Ottawa, March 14, 1867.

Referring to your Grace's despatch Feb. 22, I have the honour to transda respecting the propriety of again putting in commission the provincial gunboats on the lakes and the river St Lawrence during the approaching summer. I entirely agree with the view of this question adopted by the Privy Council. The Femian organisation in the United States continues in full tion in the United States continues in full activity and constant threats on their part of an intention of renewing the invasion of Canada reach me- I consider the maintenance of gunboats on the lakes and the river St Lawrence the most inexpensive and effective measure that could be adopted for preventing any further attack or for repelling it

Copy of a report of a Committee of the Hen, the Privy Council, approved by his Excellency the Governor-General, on the 13th of March; 1868.

The committee have had before them the despatch dated 22nd Feb. 1868, from his Grace the Secretary of State for the Colonies, respecting the expediency of dispensing this year with manning as vessels of war in the year with manning as vessels of war in the St Lawrence any steamer hired by the Canadian Government and of dispensing with the naval force in that river. The Hon, the Minister of Militia reports that as from information in the possession of the Canadian Government it appears that the Fenian organisation in the United States had not only not sessed to axis, but is being activaly. ot ceased to exist, but is beig actively caried on, and that some further invasion of Canadian soil is contemplated by them, he

The Northern Railroad.

property, and that such matters are daily furnished to the public in England through the press, and in nine cases out of ten correctly furnished; but my little experience in such matters has not taught me that members of the English Bar engaged in the advobers of the English Bar eng The Northern Pacific Bailroad Company Where the Queen was lost is only about three miles from the land, and a man from the shore saw a light several times on the island and told different persons of it, but they would not believe him. If there had been any reason to suppose there were parties there, there would have been no difficulty in getting them off. The island is very seldom visited except in the summer season.

The Defences of Canada. via Chicago and Salt Lake. It is added that if the reutes be extended to the shores of Asia, this difference will be further augmented in favor of the Northern route by 500 to "To construct this road will change the

whole order of things at the West. It will in an inconceivably short space of time, convert these vast plains, now lying waste and approductive, into fruitful fields; it will supe ness and contemptibility as of pureness and that the Defence Committee, having lately had plant the herds of buffalo, elk and deer, with uprightness of character. Mr. Ring must under consideration the defences of Canada, flocks and herds of domestic animals; it will occupy the streams of water now running waste with manufactories, and mechanics shops, giving comfort and remunerative em-ployment to thousands on thousands of inteligent ditizens; it will extract from the mountains untold millions of the precious metals; it will raise and utilize vast amount of coal now lying buried and useless in the mines; it will convert the iron and copper ores now reposing in the earth into implements for the use of man or commodities for commerce; it will change the forests into thousands of new forms, for the use, comfort and profit of our people; it will fill the chang nels of commerce with merchandise and give additional employment and increased wealth to the busy throng that now crowd our com-mercial centres; it will induce an increased emigration of the industrial classes from the Old World, and furnish them cheap and com-fortable homes; it will terminate Indian wars and supplant the savage Indian, who now roams over these fertile plains and rich mountains, by an intelligent, industrious and civilized population; and finally it will add, almost beyond computation, to the wealth and taxable property of the country, and with the development of other portions of the West, by other and similar lines of railroad, furnish the means for the payment of the national debt which now hangs like an incubus upon our people."

"Will you have a Daily Sun?" said a newsboy to Mrs Partington. "Will I have a daily son? Why, you scapegrace, how daily son! My poor dead man used to com-plain awfully when I presented him with a yearly son. A daily son, indeed! Begone, you little upstart imp!" By Glectria

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W. H. LEE, Clerk, P.C.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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OTTAWA, June 25-A reply has been received from the Colonial Office to the petition of Nova Scotia for a dissolution of the Union with Canada; viz, that the Union is an imperial as well as a provincial policy. and it relies on the loyalty of Nova Scotia to support it.

Europe.

London, June 23-In the House of Commons, the bill to purchase the the telegraph lines by Government, was referrred to Com-

LONDON, June 22-The first detachment of the returned Abysinian expedition arrived at Plymouth on Sunday night. Gen. Napier and staff, and Prince Alfred, have left Alexandria on the steamer Urgent, for Eng-

Paris, June 23—It is reported that Menotti Garibaldi is raising voluntees to make another attack on Rome.

London, June 22-In the House of Com mons, to-night, Lord Stapley expressed agreement, in general terms, with the recom mendations of the Irish Reform Commission. Irish Reform was agreed upon to-night by the House Committee. The bill was read a third time.

A meeting was called to-night at Guildhall, to consider the Irish Church question. The Lord Mayor presided. It soon became evident that the majority present were Tories. Mingled cheers and hisses rendered the speaker very inaudible. A general uproar followed the reading of the resolution declaring that the Irish Church establishment should cease to exist. Fights took place in various parts of the hall. As the Lord Mayor retired, the Tories rushed upon Lord Mayor ratired, the Tories rushed upon the platform and held it a short time, and the meeting ended in disorder without action, London, June 23-The last Papel allocu tion on State religion in Austria, received is, that the Pope declares that Austria should have regarded the Concordat as perpetual in effect, and warns persons who approve the laws recently passed concerning the press, religion, civil marriages and public executions, to beware of the pales and pen-

rights of the Church. Sunday has been appointed a day of Thankegiving throughout Great Britain, for the success of the Abyenian expedition.

alties attached to violations of the sacred

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25:-The steamer California will sail for Victoria on Wednesday, July 1st.

ARRIVED, June 23-Steamer California from Victoria-also steamer Mumford. SAILED-Bark Ocean, Port Blakely; U. amer Sewance, for Victoria.

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for Burrard Inlet. SAN FRANCITCO, June 26-Arrived-Bark Adelaide Cooper, Port Ludlow.

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Legal tenders—71½@72.

Flour-City brands, superfine bif sks, \$7 1214@7.15. Wheat-\$2@2 10.

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Oregon.

PORTLAND, June 26.—The steamer G. S. Wright arrived here yesterday, from Victo-

Ship Revere, Port Townsend.

June 26-Ship Nicholas Biddle, Port Townsend. The steamer Oriflamme sails for

Portland on Friday next.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—Prevents weakness. Whenever circumstances produce impure blood, or lessen the force of the circulation, stagnation takes place in the lungs, and consumption or other formidable symptoms discover themselves. Let Holloway's remedies be tried on the first feelings of debility, or on the first annowance from a dry, hacking congl. The Ointment should be well rubbed, twice a day, upon the chest, and between the shoulders, and the Pills should be taken in alterative doses, to putify the blood and cleanse the system, without weakening irritation. These observations carry additionae weight in summer, when decline and generage weakness from heat and other causes are more apt to prevail,

Administered rather low, and its course was for a moment checked. But on came the wounded brute again. The Shoho and the dhooolywalsh had by this time bolted, ash-colored with a fright, and Mr. Bonstead stood alone. He motioned to the cowards to toose rights and ordinances to which you be neglected may be bold, strongly to light in defence of those rights and ordinances to which you be neglected may be colored with a fright, and Mr. Bonstead stood alone. He motioned to the cowards to toose rights and ordinances to which you be neglected may be colored with a fright, and Mr. Bonstead stood alone. He motioned to the cowards to toose rights and ordinances to which you be neglected may be colored with a fright, and Mr. Bonstead stood alone. He motioned to the cowards to toose rights and ordinances to which you be neglected may be colored with a fright, and Mr. Bonstead stood alone. He motioned to the cowards to toose rights and ordinances to which you be neglected may be colored with a fright, and Mr. Bonstead stood alone. He motioned to the cowards to toose or the stood of the most illustrious order which you be neglected may be colored with a fright.

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The Installation of the Prince of Wales as a Knight of St. Patrick.

The ceremony of investing and installing the Prince of Wales as a Knight of the Irish Order of St. Patrick was performed at Patrick's Cathedral at Dublin, with great pomp and splendour. The Prince and Princess, with the Marquis of Abercorn, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, went in procession to St. Patrick's Cathedral from the Castle. The procession was escorted by a detachment of Lancers and a squadron of Carabiniers. The first carriage was occupied by the Lord Lieutenant, the Marchioness of Abercorn, Captaing Stewart, and Sir Has Pelly. Next came, escorted by a detachment of the 10th (Prince of Wales's Own). Hussars the Royal state carriage, containing their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess. Each of ten carriages containing many of the hobility of the country were preceded and followed by detaching many of the country were preceded and followed by detaching the country were preceded and followed by detaching the country were contained to the country were containe ments of cavalry, and the occupants were loudly cheered by the crowd. Before the procession reached the cathedral the gorgeous equipages of the Lord Mayors of Dublin and London fell in. The different

dral had been partly transformed. Standing at the western end, one had an uninterrupted view of the entire length to the extremity of the lady chapel, the screan separating that portion of the building from the church proper having been removed. Right and left in the side aisless. were not to be seen; the Archbishop's throne had disappeared, and the prebendaries were relegated to temporary seats placed within the railing. The great western door also was removed, and a cortain of scarlet cloth was substituted for it. At the western entrance to the cathedral arrangements had been made for the reception of the knights and their

After long waiting, a flourish of trumpets announced to the multitude that the procession had entered the church. tely connected with the proceedings of the day. Kettledrums and trimpets preceded the pursuivants in their quaint uniforms, Lord George Hamilton and the

Hon Henry Roarks. Next come to the evening the Lord Lieutenant gave a banquet to the Knights of St. Patrick; the Royal visitors, and a select company in St. Patrick's Hall. The speech of the Prince on that occasion has appeared in Hon. Henry Boarke. Next came the this journal. members of the viceregal household, followed by the installed knights, in the following order and attended by there

respective suites :—
His Royal Highness the Duke of Cam-His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, The Marquis of Clanricarde, The Marquis of Conyugham, The Earl of Howth, The Marquis of Headfort, The Earl of Arran, Lord Farnham, The Earl of Dartry, The Earl of Granard, The Marquis of Downshire, The Earl of Cork, Lord Dufferin, Lord Lurgan, The Earl of Charlemont The Earl of Dun. Earl of Charlemont, The Earl of Dun-raven, The Marquis of Drogheda.

The Prince of Wales followed, with the Lord Lieutenant (Grand Master) members of the Prince of Wales's house-hold, the officers of the order, and a num ber of aides de-camp. The uniform worn-by almost every one of these was differ-ent from that of the gentleman preceding him or the one coming behind, and the effect produced was exceedingly brilliant. The Prince of Wales and the Grand Master were attended by young noblemen

as pages.
The Princess of Wales, accompanied

Receive this robe and livery of this most illustrious order, in augmentation of your honour, and wear it with a firm and steady resolution, that by your character, conduct and demeanor you may approve yourself a true servans of Almighty God and a worthy Brother and Knight Companion of this most illustrious order.

The Prince of Wales having advanced

to the stall of the Grand Master, his Excellency invested him with the collar of the order, saying: _______

Sir-The loving company of the Order of St. Patrick hath received you, their brother, lover and fellow; and in token and knowledge of this, they give you and present you this hadge, the which God will that you receive and wear from henceforth to His praise and pleasure, and to the exaltation and honour of the said illustrious order and yourself.

This being done; the tsenior esquire of the Prince unfurled and waved his banner; and after a flourish of trumpets, Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King at Arms, read the titles of his Royal Highness, thus:

The Most High, Most Paissant and Illustrious Prince Albert Edward, Prince

Dublin and London fell in. The different uniforms of the soldiery, the many colour, ed dresses of the ladies, the georgeous liveries of the greoms and servants, the splendid horses, drawing magnificent coaches, and the bright sunshine over all, made up a brilliant scene.

The different wall and Rothesay, Earl of the Asless, Great Steward of Scotland, Principal Knight Companion of the Most Coaches, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle, Knight Noble Order of the Thistle, Knight Most Honorable Or-Noble Order of the Thistle, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath and Knight Grand Cem-mander of the Most Honorable Order of the Star of India, a member of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council,

At the conclusion of the proclamation all resumed their seats, except the officers of arms and the esquires. The principal e-quire presented the offering in a purse e-quire presented the offering in a purse to the registrar; and Ulster, receiving the banner from the esquire, delivered it to the registrar, who deposited it within the rails. The esquires and officers of arms, with due reverence, then returned to their places, and the choir performed the grand anthem from "The Creation," commencing "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and concluding with the chorus, "The heavens are telling." This being concluded, the choir sang the "Hallelnjah Chorus" from "The Messiah" and then Ulster King of Arms rose, and making three reverences to the Gr Master, waved his sceptre, whereupon procession, marshalled as on entering cathedral, moved down the middle a The organ pealed forth a prelude; all the people in the cathedral rose to their feet; and the choir sang the National Anthem, while the procession slowly passed up the aisle. First came the dignitaries of the church in their surplices, and wearing the hoods showing their academical degrees; the church in their surplices, and wearing the hoods showing their academical degrees; the church in their surplices, and wearing the church in their surplices, and wearing the church in their surplices. They returned to the Castle. after which followed those more immedia- In the evening the Lord Lientenant gave

A Mighty Elephant-Hunter.

R. Boustead, surgeon to the Abyssinian field force, has sent to the Field an acc of a day's sport in Abyssinia which coll all other African tales on record. Mr all other African tales on record. Mr Boustead went out one day accompanied by a Shoho guide, a dhoely wallah and a soldier servant, to try and bag a lion. The soldier was soon knocked up in consequence of the tremendous nature of the country to be clambered over, and was left behind; and Mr Boustead, finding to lions, proceeded in company with the Shoho and the dhoely-wallah to hunt for elephants. After incredible labor he came upon a herd of five huge brutes, two with large tasks, one with medium and two with large tusks, one with medium and two without any perceptible. He stalked the largest till within ten yards, when the elephant charged, and receiving a bullet in its forehead dropped stone dead. To the next largest elephant Mr Boustead administered a right and left, slick through the shoulder, with a third bullet from his little Mortimer (Enfield bore) which smashed the animal's limb to atoms. As the Shoho and the dhoolys wallah were dancing a dance of delight around the bodies of the fallen monsters, a third elephant, an old bull, made at them, galloping like a racehorse and screaming furiously," the Shoho shricking; "Ablet, ablet, mundel-Washington, June 25—In the Senate, the Omnibus Reconstruction Bill passed over the President, s veto, 35 to 8.

In the House, the bill admitting several Southern States, passed over the President, so were the President, so were the President, so were the Southern States, passed over the Southern States, passed over the President, so were the Southern States, passed over the Southern States, passed over the President, so were the Southern States, passed over position written for the occasion of the installation of George IV. The Marquis away large trees in his fall as if they had of Clanricarde and Marquis Conyngham, been rotten reeds. No sooner had this feat as senior knights present, then, by order of the Grand Master, descended from their stalls and girt his Royal Highness onely. It was received by the undannted with the sword, the prelate (the Archbishop of Armagh) reading the following
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commenced smashing to pieces everything in his way, making fearful noises. It was a rare sight to witness his wonderful strength; he bore down trees of considerable thickness by sheer strength and weight of body, and smashed their branches into thousands of atoms. Every bit of jungle was knocked to smithereens and trampled to pieces all around him; and his vain endeavora to get at us, and his terrible rage at being foiled, were reall most exciting to witness. He nearly succeeded in getting up the focline to where I was, when I gave him the last bullet I had. His legs gave way, he staggered back on his His legs gave way, he staggered back on his hocks, and then rolled over heavily with a terrible groan. I can assure you I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was out of the row so well. The fifth elephant appears to have escaped with its

Dr Boustead has been more fortunate than his comrades. Nobody else has been able to see a wild elephant, and we have been given to understand that the animal was unknown to understand that the animal was unknown in Abyssinia. A few weeks since one of the special correspondents mentioned that an enthusiastic sportsman had taken a pop at some of the tame elephants brought from Bombay, while they were quietly grazing, believing that they were ferocious monsters of the jungles. Surely Dr Boustead cannot have been that Nimrod, and by force of imagination magnified his little bit of posching to the above proportions]—Despatch.

COLONIAL GOVERNORS —A Parliamentary return has been issued, stating the salaries of the several Colonial Governors. At the head of the roll stand the two great prizes the several Colonial Governors. At the head of the roll, stand the two great prizes —Conads and Victoris, each paying its Governor £10,000 a year. Jamaica, New South Wales, Mauritius, and Ceylon follow, each with its £7000 a year. Then come South Australia, the Cape, Hosgkong, British Guiana, the Straits Settlements (Singapore), and Gibraltar, each £5000 a year. Next are New Zealand and Malta, £4500; and then Tasmania, Queensland, Barbados, Windwardolslands, and British Columbia, £4000. Trinidad pays £3500 a year; and the Bahamas, West Africa Settlements—Sierre Leone—and Antigua and Leeward Islands, £3000. Bermuda pays £2746; Newfoundsland and St. Helena, £2000, Western Australia, £1800; the Falklands, £900; Labuan, £800; and Heligoland, £500. The list of Lieutevant Governors and Presidents of the Council, ranges from Natal, £2500; through British Honduras and Penang, £1800; Prince Edward Island, £1500; St. Vincent, Grenada, Tobago, Dominica, St. Kitt's and Navie, Gambia, Gold Coast, and Lagos, £1300; Malaca, £1200; the Oape, £1000; the Virgin Islands, and Turks and Caicos Islands, both £800; St. Lucia, 700; and Montaerrat, £500. The total is £149,246. The population about ten millions.

Australia are boiling down 60,000 sheep per week for tailow (!) at a profit of 3s. 6d or 4s. per week, except at Ballarat, Melbourne, and Geelong, where the hind legs could be sold for 7d each. A leg of mutton for 7d ! To put a stop to this waste, if possible, a public meeting was called in melbourne on the 30th of December last by a sheep farmer, who told his hearers that there was 40,000,000 sheep and 5,000,000 horned cattle in Australia, and urged the formation of a company. and urged the formation of a company with a capital of £50,000, to preserve the fresh meat in tins and send it to England. The company was formed, and is now only waiting for a supply of tin plates from England to commence operations.

C. P. RAILWAY .- The Central Pacific Railway, in getting across the Sierra Nevadas, had to overcome an elevation of 7042 feet. There are in the passage fifteen tunnels, and the blasting powder alone for the rock excavations, has cost \$1,000,000 in

A GENTLEMAN in Richmond recently found imbedded in the shell of an oyster a metallic substance, and on breaking the shell in pieces with a hammer, found that it contained a French gold coin, known as a Louis d'or, of the value of about fourtees dollars, bearing date 1573. It is probable that it was lost overboard from the French fleet during the siege of York.

A roung Russian lady, who last year obtained a diploma as doctor in Zurich, has just been affianced to a medical man from Aargau. The example has tempted a countrywoman of the latter, and she is now pursuing her studies at the same college in company with three young English ladies.

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ASA MORGRIDGE. algorAs a Family Physical agree

ose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a mistomach, which they cleanse at once.

Xours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

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Yours, J. V. HIMES.

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blood.

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disease.

From Mrs. K. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

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From the Rev. Dr. Howkes, of the Methodist Eyis.

Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 8, 1866.
HONORED Sir.: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exeruciating "newladgle pains," which ended in chronic theumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physiciana, the disease grew water and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely will.

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Saturday, July 4, 1868

The " Moneta."

In another column we give the parculars of the affair concerning this essel, so far as they have gone. No one, we imagine, will be inclined to deny the importance it has assumed, both as to the principle involved and its effect upon our public charcter. At one duty to go into the merits of the case, the causes that led to its existence or what will be its probable end, for it is scarcely possible to tell yet how many suits will arise out of the matter before finally disposed of. In common with the true friends of the sountry we sincerely wish it had never occurred, or that it could have been prevented, for the commercial interests and character of the people will unsvoidably suffer, however it results. The outside world on reading the particulars must be unfavorably influenced strange that the British people, who lan, one of the party of the lastel. The have been at the head of the world in Marshal was the first to board, followed by colonization, should have deteriorated so far as to allow their Courts of Law especially to get into such a disgraceful condition. Our judges, for ability, learning and integrity, will bear favorable comparison with any on the English Bench; our barristers and lawyers will stand the average test of criticism; our officials are men of education and character; our merchants are not wanting in all the qualities that distinguish their class; and the people generally have proved their enterprise and energy over and over again in a thousand ways. But the oversight and negligence of those whose duty it was to amalgamate the two Colonies made a great mistake in not defining the precise jurisdiction of the Courts, at first, and a greater one in allowing it to remain in such an incongruous condition afterwards. But for this great evil the fair name of is it simply that which has passed that we have to lament. Painful and to be regretted as the case of the Moneta is. it might be repeated to morrow even jurisdiction will be immediately tained from an eye witness, is given without no more notice in this connection had determined; and that the great draw- any desire to favor or prejudice either side of Tolmie and J R Stewart Esq filled the determined; and that the great drawback it offers to our prosperity and
Courts will be taken, and in view of that we
reputation will be removed for ever.

simply give the facts of the arrest.

To form and vice chair, respectively, and some
of the other gentlemen present were. Hon

WAG Young, Colonial Secretary, Alex Some power must exist having authority to make the necessary change. Let then, this case be urged before Hornbeck, of Port Madison, is building a that power, in all its aggravated na- steamer of about the size of the Raby, the ture to show that the colony cannot and will not aubmit to any further de- Iron Works in this town. She is intended. lay. Suppose half-a-dozen lives had been lost in this affray, which, by the Messrs Grennan & Cranney, of Utsalady, are way, might have been as easily as building a steamboat for towing purposes at not. Who would be responsible? that place. She will be about the same size Where would the case end? We and power of the Cyrus Walker." The mareally fear to pursue the inquiry fur- chinery is on the ground, and she will be ther, and as it is, almost wish the completed at an early day. ... We learn that Moneta had escaped into American waters. A telegram should be sent without delay to the Imperial Government, calling for their immediate decision in reference to this legal strife the continuance of which has such ruinous influence upon all that makes life desirable, and tends so greatly to perpetuate the evils at present orushing the vitality of the Colony ...

County Court.

[Before His Honor Judge Pemberton.]

Tuesday, June 30th, 1868. John Phibbs vs James Nicholas, for \$60. Judgment for \$57 with costs. Execution stayed one month.

Wallace & Stewart vs Ah Chow-Confesse

ed judgment. John Boyd vs Arthur Phinney, \$16 871/2. Judgment for \$13 621/2 and costs, to be paid in monthly instalments of \$2 50 each.

POLICE COURT.-Two Indians were charged yesterday with robbery; one with stealing a coat and hat from the house of Mrs Baillie. Fort street: the other on suspicion of being connected with a robbery of some clothing from Dr Trimble's house. James McGilvray, remanded several times on the charge of being a suspicious character, will probably be sent over the Straits to-night,

Wednesday, July 1. The Affair of the Ship Moneta.

At about 2 p. m. yesterday, the Teabel left Burrard Inlet, leaving Victoria on the night previous, and proceeded into the Gulf of Georgia : at 4 p. m. sighted the ship Moneta close under the land near Portier Pass, better known as Cowilchan Gap. At a quarter past 5 o'clook the captain of the Moneta, being about 216 miles from land, hailed the Isabel and asked what the steamer wanted. He was informed by Mr Elliott that he was the Marchal of the Vice-Admiralty Court and had a warrant to arrest his ship. The captain then said you have no furisdiction this stage of the proceedings it is not here, you can't come on board. The steamer west alongside the Moneta, when Captain Turpin called to the crew, Now boys come on, defend the ship, allow no man to come on board, at the same time waving a sword over his head, he repeated, 'knock any man down who attempts to come on board;' there was then a general howl, every man calling out, Down with the d——d piratical rascals.'
They were all armed with handspikes, harpoons, swords, and other like weapons, and every man had a quantity of ground pepper in his hands which was liberally bestowed on those who attempted to board the vessel. Some blew horns, others yelled, and as it afterwards proved nat a few were armed with iron weapons red hot, with which they against both. It will be thought wounded both Mr Elliof and officer McMilofficers McMillan and Stephens, next by Deputy Marshal Austin and Mr Cox. A thrust with a red hot wespoil was made at McMillan wounding him badly in the left breast; he fell back on Stephens who re-covered him when they both succeeded in getting on board. Mr Elliott preceding them who in the meantime had the warrant torn from his hands and thrown overboard, and in warding a thrust from some weapon like hay fork red hot, had his hand badly burnt. Alter they were once on board the excitement gradually subsided and comparative order was restored. The Marshal was then permitted to take possession, sails were aken in and the ship in tow by the Isabel was headed for Esquimalt. It should have been stated amongst the most determined defenders of the Moneta, was Susannah, the maid in attendance on the Captain's wife, who brandished a pair of rusty tongs over her head, and loudly exclaimed she would brain any man who dared to come on board their ships; and to prove she was in carnes she applied the tongs with great force to the ships of the unfortunate Marshall who yelled the Colony and its people would have been spared many a hard blow. Nor is it simply that which has passed that we have to lament. Painful and to be their duty. On the application of the Marshal, Admiral Hastings sent, an officer and under aggravated circumstances. Let rested the captain and crew also pilet Pamus hope that out of evil good will come; phlet They are expented in town to-day. that this cruel uncertainty as to The above statement which has been ab-

> SHIP BUILDING ON THE SOUND .- Mr J. C. machinery for which is now completed at the we believe, for ferry purposes between Seattle and ports on Bainbridge Island Messrs Meige & Gawley, of Port Madison. are building another large bark for the lumy ber trade. There are also two schooners in course of construction for A. K. P. Glidden, of San Francisco. Seattle Intelligencer.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—A circular has been addressed to the members of the present Council, which term expired yesterday, requesting the concurrence of each to its prolongation until 1st December next. His Excellency the Governor wisely determines it would be of depression, when it is considered that the improper to allow the Colony to be without a Legislature. It is the intention of the greatly advanced of late and are still actively Governor to take measures for the creation progressing. Our commerce is now on a of a new Council, and it would be a very popular measure on his part if it is allowed prospects are promising. How much they to embrace a larger representative element will improve when food becomes greatly than the late one.

PIONIC PARTY. -The St. John's Church Sunday School held their anniversary pionic shrewd, successful and courteous man of busion Monday. There were about 80 children ness. He has also taken part in many use and 30 adults out on the occasion, and every- ful and charitable undertakings here, and ill thing went off in the happiest manner. A good dinner at 12, and tea at 5, were provided for the children. Croquet, races, football, swings, cricket and other amusements occupied the day. His Lordship the Bishop and several of the clergy from the city, and officers of the Fleet joined the party. At the close His Lordship addressed the school, and others present, and the event closed with the very kind way in which his health was singing the National Anthem.

re making every effort to render their pienic on the 4th one of the most successful things of the season. Piper, of Government street. will be on hand to administer his creature comforts, under the management of the Solickets that will be sllowed to all the privileges of the picuic. hatsavoi van

OFFICER McMILLAN. -It is known by the sublic that this efficient member of the Poice Corps received an ugly wound on the Moneta. He was under medical attendance yesterday, and we are glad to hear that the wound will not prove as dangerous as first stated, although he had a very parrow

H. M. S. GRAPPLER was sold yesterday at Esquimalt by J. P. Davies & Co., under the instructions of the Hop. Admiral Hastings. There were only five or six comperitors, and the vessel was finally knocked down to Capt. Frain for \$2400. The Captain is considered to have got a great bar-

A. R. ROBERTSON, "In a letter to a friend this gentleman announces his intention of returning to this Colony. He will leave Canada about the middle of next month. A number of Mr Robertson's friends in this city will be pleased to hear of this resolution on his part.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from the Sound vesterday morning at the usual hour. She brought thirteen passengers and a good general freight, consisting of weel; skins, bread and fruits.

ADDITION TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE .- The contract for the above work has been awarded to Emery & Co., theirs being the lowest

Holmes, Capt. Ross, has cleared for a whaling cruise in the Gulf of Georgia and surounding waters.

THE G. S. WRIGHT .- A despatch received in town yesterday states that the Geo. S. Wright will leave this port for Sitka on the 3rd July a sayy and mil'l' sarang bil

The steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster at the early hour of 6 a. m. She had a comparatively small freight and

Complimentary Dinner to J. G. Shepherd, Esq.

A dinner, complimentary to J. G. Shepherd, on the eve of his departure from the Colony country; it was vilified at home unjustly, because its position is misunderstood; he would do his best to remove the bad impressions, and would seek to forward its in-M. Driard of the Colonial Hotel, adjoining, for fifty gentlemen; a few of that number were nt, unavoidably, and for whom apologies characteristic of the establishment, and need

Watson, Esq. Tospector of Bank of Briffsh Columbia and its branches on this coast : A J Langley, Eeq: R. E Jackson; Casamayou, Williamon Fell Nathan Jas Lower E Marvin, Burnaby, Stablschmidt, G and E Sutro. Grancini, Findley, Fiterre, McQuade, Wolf. Hibben, R. Finlayson, H. B. Co, Ward, Manager | Bank of British Columbia R Ker. Trabey, Esquires.

There were but few toasts during the even ing as the arrangements were quietly managed : the usual toust of the Queen was given by the chairman, when the National Anthem was sung, all joining. The chairman then proposed the health of the guest of the evening, the gentlemen who sat on his right, and out of respect and esteem, for whom they were then assembled to-

Our worthy guest came amongst us; said the chairman, about six years ago in a time of great commercial inflation, such as will occur in gold countries. He leaves us in a quieter period, which cannot however be called one agricultural interests of the Colony have sounder basis than heretofore and mining cheapened by native industry it is hard to

We have known Mr Shepherd here as can we spare at this time a man of such mark and general utility amongst us.

In view of soon parting with him, I feel sure of expressing the heartfelt wish of you all in desiring for him in the future, wherever his lot may be cast, a large measure of use fulness, prosperity and happiness.

Mr Shepherd was very much obliged fo drank, and hardly knew how sufficiently to

CAMPDONIAN GATHERING .- This Society | thank the company for the goodwill expressed towards him. It was gratifying to see so many friends around him, nor could he count on so large an assembly. The speaker said he never courted popularity-he had his duties to perform, and the first was to do ciety. We are requested to state that it is fairly and honestly towards the hank—the only the children of these parents who have next was to try to act courteously towards every one having business with the bank with which he was connected. It was pleasant to know his course was satisfactory. Since his arrival, he was connected with most of the charitable institutions of the place to some advice was given, to others his support ; but he did not claim credit, as it was only what any good citizen had a right to do as a duty. As remarked, he had seen many ups and downs in the colony; he had seen it under the charge of several Governors; he had seen it prosperous under Sir Jas Douglas, [cheers]; he had seen it under the antagonistic distracting sway of two Governors, also, under the present Governor, saw, it mited. He had seen it in its highest state of prosperity, and was sorry to say, in the lowest also. The liberality of its people was to be admired: | but their fortitude and bopefulness in adversity was worthy the admiration of all. The speaker continued to say, he had as much confidence in the colony now as ever; it had all the resources of wealth: there were the evidences of veins of silver and of copper; it had the finest timber in the world, thanks to Capt Stamp it was now known, and our fish was commencing to command the attention of foreign markets. Our coal was unsurpassed on the coast, and the goldfields of Cariboo he would venture to say are the richest, though not the most extensive in the world-with all these sources of wealth there is no ground for despondency. We have also a fine citmate, and he looked forward to hear of the colony rise to a greater name of prosperity than it had yet attained. Mr Shepherd next strongly urged those who take an interest in public affairs, to devote their influence to the opening of the road overland to Canada, which, when complete, would see a steady stream of emigration set in; he hoped the question would be kept in view. Communication overland with Canada would be the means of assisting the Colony in many ways; our mines would be developed. and the poor man would be enabled to get along. While in the colony he enjoyed himself very pleasantly; he would ever re-member it with pleasure, and especially the meeting that evening. All prosperity to the Colony he wished wherever he would go, and he would always have an interest in its welfare. It he had any influence it would

> Hon. Henry Bourke, Next cabeviss, ously to a croast which was given by the hon the Colonial Secretary to the bealth of Mrs Shepherd, who too was about to leave. The remainder of the evening until shortly before midnight, was chiefly spent in singing, and the company separated having spent an enjoyable time.

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Cruise of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk. T (CONCLUDED.) We left Beaver harbour at daybreak on the 31st, passing through Goletas Channel into Queen Charlotte Sound, through | Fitzhugh Sound and Lama Passage, anchoring off Bella Bella late in the afternoon. Between Beaver harbour and the commencement of Charlotte Sound, an extensive group of islands exist, low and undulating, the formation being that of a recent sandstone interspersed here and there by dark bands of shale indicative of the existence of coal. The channel between the island and mainland is a sheltered one and admirably adapted for steamers, the only portion at all hazardous being the northern exit, Newiti Bar lover which the soundings are not more than 1% to 3 fathoms, from here scross Queen Charlotte Sound a distance of about 20 miles open to the ocean swell of the North Pacific forward by Mr Duncan. The Admiral in is the only portion at all exposed in the reply stated that slavery did not now exist passage, to the northern portion of our under British rule and that although he would possessions, the rest being sheltered naviga- not consider it justifiable to take slaves out by tion; perhaps the most wonderful that can be force from the tribe they were among, yet il seen in any part of the world; indeed we be-lieve few countries possess such an extensive he would consider himself justified in proseaboard in proportion to the coast line; a tecting them. P Legaic, one of the chiefs, series of channels and arms of the sea that then replied in Tshmsean, which was transmay be pursued without interruption or ex-lated by Mr Duncan, he expressed how gratposure to the oceanic swell. The passage ified they all were by this visit, being like through hitzbugh Sound was bounded on children crawling before they were able to either side by a succession of mountains of walk, the assurance that they would be provarying height from one to three thousand feet tected made their hearts glad and knowin clothed from base to summit with pines that they would be looked after would pre-which here began to assume somewhat of a vent them from revenging their own injuries stanted aspect, large tracts on the sides of the hills appearing blasted as if swept by a devastating harricane, in other places broad bled, amounting to about fifty, including vastating burricane, in other places oroad avenues were cleared away by snow slides, fifteen girls, boarders in the house. A class the trunks lying prostrate in every direction. Numerous islands were passed, our course winding through a succession of narrow and Tsimpsean were very sweetly sung by Namerous islands were pieced, our course winding through a succession of narrow and Timpsean were very sweetly sung. With the children, whose progress was very grading through as an accession of progress was very grading with a times on a narrow as almost breaking type. The Mission Indians dress in English the children, whose progress was very grading through the foliage of the pines on either suit. A bella Bella we found the Ludius had abandoned the small islands on which they provided and the children whose and you find that they have in the composition of trance to Milbank Sound, on which one of

the steamers going to Sitka had lately struck chief trader Mr Manson being about to start upon, but which we managed to avoid. Our to take charge of a new establishment on the course during the day lay through a succession of sheltered channels enclosed by precipiece and lofty mountains terminating in fantastic shaped peaks and pinnacles of rock fantastic shaped peaks and pinnacles of rock towering up into the skies, their summits grief by short cropped hair and blackened faces, two of their principal chiefs having clothed with a glittering mantle of perpetual lately been killed in a dranken brawl up the Nass river, which they had revenged in the show, numerous bascades thundered down the precipitous sides of cliffs upwards of three thousand feet in height, their origin tribe they had come across, consisting of looking in the distance like silvery threads, three Mission indians and two of their friends while from the numerous lateral valleys we observed rather a characteristic memorial rushed a succession of mountain torrents of a chief who had lately died; on the top of while from the numerous lateral valleys rushed a succession of mountain torrents. The shores jutted out in frequent promontories of actions of mountain torrents. The shores jutted out in frequent promontories of water, looking like lakes, above which towered in indescribable beauty and majesty, brilliant snow-olad peaks in strong relief against the blue sky. But beautiful as these calm blue waters were, lying placid as lakes, with every variety of point and bay, the quiet and stillness undisturbed except by the plunge of a frightened seal or the flight of a flock of ducks or northern divers soon becomes monotonous, even the emerald green pines assume a sombre character, and one longed for the sight of a canoe, a log cabin or cultivated land, and even the appearance of an Indian cemetry, with its coffins placed high up in the trees, and the usual display of tattered blankets and flags was hailed with satisfaction as a variety, silence and shade profound so brooded over the scene. At Lowe Inlet we found the surveying vessel Beaver, and had barely time to asceud to the top of the Inlet by daylight. It is a picturestand and two miles long, walled in on each the profound so miles long, walled in on each the profound so miles long, walled in on each the profound so miles long, walled in on each the profound so brooded over the scene. At Lowe Inlet we found the surveying vessel Beaver, and had barely time to ascend to the long sought north-west passage. This inlet runs in a north-easterly direction and is about 1½ miles in breadth, having at its entrance on the south side Point Males-kyne and on the north Point makes the extentity of the Prince of Wales Island, the southern extremity of which by the the treaty of the Prince of Wales Island, the southern extremity of which by the the treaty of the Prince of Wales Island, the southern extremity of the Prince of Wales Island, the southern extremity of the Bussian (now American) Possessions, while from the entop of the Inlet by daylight. It is a picturesque snug little harbor, about half a mile broad and two miles long, walled in on each side by granite hills, rising from 800 to 2000 feet, numerous small cascades trickle down feet, numerous small cascades trickle down the surface of the rocks; and at the top of the Inlet a river falls about ten feet over a strip. Above this about 21 miles is Salmon granite ledge into the Inlet; beyond this Cove the seat of the mission and a short disappeared another cascade, close to which the river widens into a lake. Next morning, June 2nd, we left, passing through Greenville Channel and Chatham Scund, but owing to a dense fog did not get on to Metlakahtla till the evening. On passing up the Greenville Channel the scenery partook much of the same character as that already described, snow-covered mountains of massive

extensively grooved and stricted, while from time to time the bright blue glint of ice on some of the more distant heights showed that this influence was still active. At Metlakathla we found some marks of progress ince our last visit about a year ago, a commodious market-place has been built and the saw-mill is in progress, but the soap manufacture owing to some chemical shortcoming turned out a failure. Admiral Hastings next morning met the assembled inhabitants in the Church and addressed them saying how gratified he was to see the progress they had made in the arts of civilized life, that he begged to assure them of the Governor's sympathy and protection, who would not fail to protect the mission from any molestation. The question as to what had best be done with the three slaves who had escaped and taken refuge at the Mission was brought

and Hankin in charge of the Fort the former Nass river, which they had revenged in the usual manner by killing five of the first Nass from the interior. At the end of the village grandeur towering up on every side, cleft by deep dells and ravines, down which torrents raved with foam and thunder, leaping from

cliff and summit, rendering the atmosphere moist with their spray, like the falling of a dense Scotch mist. The lateral valleys appeared to extend from east to west, containing bowl shaped hollows marking the postition of mountain lakes; everywhere the rocks showed indications of glacical action, being extensively grooved and striated, while from extend inland as far as the Makenzie Kiver, while all along the coast the chiefs of tribes speaking a totally different language, all more or less acquire it, looking on it somewhat in the same light as a Court language. Mr Tomlinson being also a medical man, contemplates the erection of an hospital. A Infet; temerrow Judge Bouble's might

contemplates the erection of an hospital. A medical mission will be attended on this coast with the best results, the contact of the whites having degenerated the Indians, both morally and physically, and we puse it to ordinary philanthropy to endeagor to mitigate those ills that this has produced, and now such an attention to these physical life, combined with regard for their social, mental improvement, will and oubtedly be

bined with regard for their social, mental and moral improvement, will and oubtedly be attended by the best results. An institution supplying properly prepared food well weathard rooms, and good nursing, will be the greatest possible advantage. The water at Salmon Cove appeared much discolored and contained a large amount of sediment, the density according to the hydrometer being 100 6 and the temperature 48. The discoloration was noticed by Vancouver, as also the strength of the undertow; but he failed—as in the case of the Columbia and Fraser—to discover the river. At noon next day, June 6th, we left, arriving and anchoring in Metlakahtla roads that night, proceeding next morning (6th) through Ogden Channel and anchoring in the evening in Cowquitz harbor, Queen Chaflotte Island. The passage through Ogden Channel was between a succession of low and broken islets, the prevailing vegetation being yellow cypre (cupressus nookensis), the numerous passages between the Islands, forming a net work of irregular sheltered water communication, deep and narrow but abounding in anchorages, through which channels and in which harbors the Great Eastern might pass and anchor securely. At the exit to Ogden channel are a succession of heads and islands named after the officers of the Sparrowhawk, such as Dolphin and Gibson Islands, Comriel Head, etc., and who had on this occasion the

amorphic action has taken place, such as in

circumstances to be met with and it is not

impossible that as the centre of disturbance

is receded from, the bitumen will increase.

Of this island, second only in importance to

lay through a forest of the largest he lay through a lorest of the largest nemics, (ables meriensiana) we have ever seen, many of the trees we should think averaging 40 feet in circumference, while interspersed were good sized cedar and menzies spruce with a thick underbrush of sallal and Pannax Horrida. Several detached benders of sandstone were passed and about 50 yards below the mine a sandstone rest connected and the control of the mine a sandstone reef cropped out. The workings are carried on in a lavine, a tunnel in length about 210 feet having been run in about 40 feet below where the coat originally was found cropping out. About 120 feet of slate was tunneled through when sandstone was come upon, 46 feet further the coal bad was struck dipping E N E at an angle of 80 degrees as measured by the clinometer, the breadth of the seam being 6 test, but divided into two parts by the intrusion of state. The walls consist of state on the one side, and sandstone on the other-the sandstone, in the normal relation of the measures are. The tunnel is about six feet in breadth, and eight feet in height, and at present they are working that portion of the seam which is free from slate and about three and a half feet thick. About 100 tons of coal had been got out, having all the appearance of anthracite coal of good quality, having a of anthracite coal of good quality, having a good lustre irredescent compact and hard, breaking with a conchoidal fracture and behaving under the blowpipe in a similar manner as compared with Welsh anthracite, burning with very little flame. The slate wall, or more properly speaking the black shale, contains numerous fossile, a collection which was made in situ, including several Binary recembling areas (2) some joints of an

which was made in situ, including several bivalves resembling areas (?) some joints of an encrinite, or orthocerite and several impressions of Dicotyledonous leaves. The future prospects of the mine, we think, are very promising; of course everyone knows that anthracite is debituminised ordinary coal and that this occurs where uplifting or metaless.

animals such as deer, raccons, etc. so common on the continent, suggest peculiar geological questious relative to its age. Lakes of
considerable extent are said to exist in the
interior, and numerous open praties, gold has
been found and copper, and other minerals
are known to exist. The Hydahs who inhabit the island are said in all to numbe
about 5000, they live principally by fishings
halibut of anormous size being caught here,
one of which brought alongside during our
stay weighed 96 pounds; dogish are also
numerous, the natives preparing large quantities of the oil. On the morning of the Sth
we left Skidegate and steamed on, arriving
at Knox Bay on the evening of the 9th we left Skidegate and steamed on, arriving at Knox Bay on the sevening of the 9th proceeding next morning and anchoring in the evening in Esquimalt harbor.



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Court of Appeal.

We have from time to time given admission in our columns to letters advocating a Court of Appeal, suggesting that even a temporary Tribunal would be of the greatest advantage to the public at large. In this view we cordially agree, and would earnestly press upon the Executive the propriety of at once making arrangements to meet this serious want The reasons for it are so many and obvious (that it is not necessary to repeat them) why a litigant should desire to have the dictum of one sole judge submitted to a larger and more demn Tribunal; against it what? my and the necessity of reducing the expenditure, can such a plea be seriously advanced, by a Government who are contemplating the en-Legislative Assembly, would pay for the establishment of such a Court for three years. Is it, we ask, from a want of interest in our affairs, or a want of knowledge of the duties of a Government that crying evils are left like the cherubim and seraphim, and personal matters are exalted into the position of Colonial duties of the most profound importance, in fact some thing like the letter of the other day, in which the leaders at a gallop, the wheelers at a steady pace and the driver with his right foot on the drag, took the place of the causes which very nearly involved the whole Colony in a disastrous and disgraceful turmoil. And that reminds us that the whole of that disturbance would have been avoided if a Court of Appeal had been established, and the celebrated letter referring to it might never have seen the light of day. It was only very recently that a statement was made to a prisoner charged with a misdemeanor, that as he had not disproved the charges brought against undoubted right of taking the opinion of a higher Court, instead of trusting to the fallible wisdom of one sole and uncontrolled arbiter of destiny.

Our Judiciary. Tretruments.

One of the strangest questions in the history of our colonization, and one of the most difficult to understand, is the accumulation of injustice, negligence, and error, which this Colony our taxation. We supposed the word "col-when the Chinaman not appearing the ored" would be generally understood in the jury returned no True Bill, and had the has had to submit to in the formstion and administration of its Government. Perhaps the most serious of all its wrongs is the present condition of the Judiciary : and it becomes a very serious question, which is the more disgraceful; the Imperial Government to inflict on us, or our own people to submit to such an anomaly When the Judges are powerless to administer the law, and the courts cannot determine their own jurisdiction, morning and report the cable to be badly what but contradiction, delay, expense and a catalogue of other evils as long as the plagues of Egypt, can be rationally expected. The condition of our Courts is one of the most humiliating known in English community. Neither do we see any excuse for their remaining in such condition. The power that can make a Court can surely change it when change becomes between Johnson and Commorant streets, necessary. There is something very was discovered to be on fire; but a few in the setting to the application of torture. It is a case of V. de Victiswith them.

It follows as a necessary consequence of this case that any man whatever his affectedents, however respectable or high per hectare (2½ acres.) This field produced was still near the surface, he caused a field to be slightly plowed and harrowed; and two persons following the harrowed; and two persons following the harrowed.

We have that can make a Court can be used a field to be slightly plowed and harrowed; and two persons following the harrowed; a wrong in the fact, that the law cannot squirts from the Tiger, who threw the first at any time be liable to be taken from his be administered in the Colony, because stream, put it out. Some day, if the crowd business and dragged from his home a the Courts cannot determine their of dirty Indians infesting that part of the prisoner, on any charge however unlikely, own jurisdiction in the Colony. It is town are not removed, all the power at our however absurd, provided that a criminal own jurisdiction in the Colony. It is town are not removed, all the power at our nowever absurd, provided that a criminal strange that an English Court cannot command will not arrest the fire they will construction can be given to it and on O Bontelle, of the U.S. Coast Survey, while evidence however trivial and unreliable strange that an English Court cannot command will not arrest the fire they will construction can be given to it and on O Bontelle, of the U.S. Coast Survey, while evidence however trivial and unreliable strange that an English Court cannot command will not arrest the fire they will construction can be given to it and on O Bontelle, of the U.S. Coast Survey, while evidence however trivial and unreliable strange that an English Court cannot command will not arrest the fire they will construct the fire they will be constructed to the fire they will or which is the Admiralty Judge, without having its decisions questioned or its processes defied. For this banks and stores were generally closed at worthy Magistrate, in the bigoted manner to have been when it laid down to die beor which is the Admiralty Judge,

know toaday whether we have a Chief Justice or an Admiralty Judge; we searcely know where the jurisdiction of our Courts begins-most certainly not where it ends. How came all this nonsense to exist in an English community, or how it is tolerated we may haps be better to give the matter a little time. well ask? Such a thing is not known anywhere else, why should it be here? These errors could have been rectified ten months ago, and ought to have been. To-day Judge Needham's authority has been defied at Burrard Inlet; tomorrow Judge Begbie's might be at Nanaimo. In the meantime our national name and Colonial interests suffer, and we have a right to ask who hardship; but unless checked by the is responsible? Such is the condition wholesome restraint of public opinion, of our courts, as illustrated in the case of the ship Moneta.

990.62 - 9111 Tuesday, June 30. SATIOR'S DESERTIONS, And interesting in cident of bygone times on this subject has been given us. It appears Captain Prevost of the Satellite, lest his boat's prew, consisting of six men, in 1859, who deserted at San Juan Island, After secreting in the largement of the Governor's residence bush for a considerable time and baffling for an office and billiard room, at a every attempt to arrest them, they voluncost which, if applied as prayed in the teered their surrender on the Captain revisitpetitions already presented to the ing the Island, upon the sole condition of not being flogged. The captain replied he could make no terms with them, but if they voluntarily surrendered, he would take their case into consideration. They surrendered nmediately, regretting their desertion, which ney confessed was a "big mistake," and ere put for a time on the black list. These n recovered their standing in the service by their subsequent good conduct, and some of them afterwards returned to the Colony, having in the meantime been promoted. The incident may assist to prevent desertions from he Service in future; and some still rewining in the neighborhood who like the Satellite men bave also found desertion a big mistake," might be induced to return by their cases being treated with equal leniency. Our present Admiral, of all men in command, appears to feel, whenever he is permitted :

"That to err is human, To lorgive divine."

infortunate vessel, as things appear, will sad to all kinds of trouble. At the end of of last week the Sheriff was instructed to serve a libel on the vessel, at the suit of Cap-tain Stamp, for salvage. On attempting to serve the writ, the Sheriff was recisted by proved the charges brought against him the Justices considered him guilty; and convicted he was without remedy and without appeal. Whether he was guilty or not matters not; no leave the writ, the Sheriff was resisted by believe the felonious part of the affair, even had it happened passes my comprehension. Had I been accused of sked dadling with some considerable sum he to the protection and support?

If anyone cares about anything or anybody but himself, or feels any interest in the well-wrong affect the past. On the future it may be made obligatory; and with this protection and support?

If anyone cares about anything or anybody but himself, or feels any interest in the well-wrong affect the past. On the future it fare of these poor creatures, more sinned by the disputed and support? person ought to be debarred from his Justice Needham would be disputed, and so his measures. Then again he failed to against than sinning, I shall be glad to recur what we have to do. The prevailing op notion late last night was, that the Moneta had opinion laid himself open to the charge of gross negligence. He either should not got into American waters, and escaped. An offer of \$2500 was made to settle the claim given me every chance of making my case for salvage, but was refused; and we learn good; he might with very good grace, and the amount demanded by Captain Stamp is with perfect safety have written to me to something like four times the sum offered.

> we used the word, " colored," meaning the in regard to sworn evidence. I was reterm to embrace all the native Indian ele-manded to the spring assizes and let ont ment directly or indirectly, contributing to on my own recognizances for \$500 its application to the colored people of own lips that the case was simply laid over have to fall back upon the native Indians to rearrested on the same charge. What swell up 20,000 souls against an annual taxation of some \$730,000 it only makes the question, the substantial proof of my not case worse.

> THE SAN JUAN CABLE -The party who have been to examine the whereabouts of the fault in the cable connecting this with San Juan Island returned to town yesterday chafed by the rocks about one mile from the San Juso shore. A larger vessel than the A serious accusation is hanging over me Leviathan is found to be necessary, and the all winter; and now when I am prepared cable will require splicing before it can be to prove my innocence I am coolly told again made to work, which it is thought that the action is simply laid over! I do will take a couple of days yet before it is not know what happier combination of legal action in the skilful hands of our

Fire. - About eight o'clock last evening was discovered to be on fire; but a few in the estimation of his countrymen, may an excellent crop, while that next to it, from

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SHIP MONETA .- We have received a large amount of correspondence on this vessel, which appears to have excited much feeling. The proportion of writers, however, distinctly favor the idea that the vessel could be repaired here. As the question bids fair to be investigated in other quarters, it will per-

Personal Grievance.

GLEN HART NEAR CLINTON, LILLOOST DISTRICT, 3d June, 1868. EDITOR COLONIST :- I beg to place be ore the public, through the columns of your val ble paper a monstrous piece of persecution of which I have been the victim, as it is not only a case of private unless held up to public opproblam it entails danger to the best interests of society. The welfare of the nation depends in a measure on the jealous protection of each individual, no matter his rank or status; and any arbitrary use of power in the State that openly attacks and wantonly trenches on the liberty and peace of a private individual, will by contageous example spread and sap, undermine and destroy the liberty and peace of the community at large. These re marks are called forth by the rough treatment I have experienced at the hands of our Police Magistrate in re-Queen versus Kay. Without pausing to consider the stake I have in the countrythe unlikely nature of the accusation brought against me, the result of spite or with the object of obtaining money through intimidation—nor again the small value to be placed on any Chinese evidence. Mr Sanders our worthy Mag-istrate upon the testimony of a Chinese lad of 17 years of age issued a warrant celestial and abstracted thirty dollars worth of provisions. What makes the case worse Mr Sanders knew that Sea Cow was still owing me four hundred and seventy-six dollars (\$476), for the payment of which he had issued six months pravious a Court injunction. He knew that this Chinaman had been work moreover drawn up an account against me for the Chinaman after the supposed elonious outrage in which no charge was made against me for the missin have arrested me at all or he should have MISCONCEPTION. -- In our leader yesterday make my appearance at Lillooet or he might have induced the Chinaman to sue me, thus placing me upon an equal footing sense we used it. Some, however, confided pleasure of hearing from Judge Begbie's erican birth, and the Chinese When we and that I am liable at any time to be will become of the door of the cabin in being guilty and which had produced in Court and likewise of the witness to their being no traces of the lost provisions remains to be seen. To sum up, therefore, I am taken from

my business, an indignity unnecessary and uncalled for is inflicted on me. I am allowed to go home at my own expense and compelled to go down for the Assizes. A serious accusation is hanging over me paid Magistrates, could approach nearer to the application of torture. It is a case

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any designing knave at the elbow of the been met with in the West,

Magistrate may, with the skilful application of perjury, conspire to intimidate or perhaps ruin the best men amongst us.

Tanta judicis peritia,

Yours truly

WM. H. KAY. Salvage Case.

EDITOR COLONIST,-In the early days of the Colony the policy pursued was to bring Victoria into prominence as a port; and although many of the former privileges have been taken away, yet much of our prosperity depends upon its popularity with merchants and others abroad. Without agricultural enter our harbor, and the fortunes of these few will not readily induce others to come. We ought to receive them readily and treat them decently, instead of letting loose a horde of wolves ready to devour them. Scarcely any ship comes without getting into the bands of the land sharks. In this respect we bands of the land sharks. In this respect we have been peculiarly unfortunate, and the port has ingloriously gained a bad name. If we only look at the difficulties which have beset the recent arrivals we need not wender that charters will not readily be had in the was sued for damage of cargo. The Aid is sepects the captains or the owners may be apparent that honored. This honored divested of surplusage.

At the same time there will be no limited the same time there will be no limited to the same time the appropriation. if our agents and brokers were alive to their own interests such misfortunes might be less ened. Our light-houses are inadequate, our general charges exorbitant, and other diffireceiving protection and welcome, every captain leaves declaring that he will never

AN OLD SALT.

The Indian Outrages.

again visit the port.

EDITOR COLONIST,-The recent Indian outrages lead me to ask, why we have not in his Colony a distinct administration of Indian affairs—a settled policy carried out by some intelligent officer, upon whom the Government could rely for information and advice in all cases of difficulty, and to whom the Indians could lock with confidence for

Yours

So MUCH attention has been given of late the prevalence of caterpillars amongst us that the following extract may be useful in showing that hard frost does not kill larves The severity of our own late winter being followed by an unprecedented scourge of caterpillars seems to confirm the theory of M. Reiset. The information may also be useful to farmers whose lands are injested with grubs and worms :

EFFECT OF FROST ON LARVE .- A paper addressed to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Reiset, contained a statement that the general belief held by farmers, viz. that a severe frost kills noxious insects and larve which grub in the earth, is a fallacy. Emile Blanchard, after complimenting Reset for his researches, said the fact was well known to naturalists that larvæ feeding on during mild weather, and descended to greater depths as the cold became more intense, so as always to escape the effect of frost. Mr Chevreul said that Reiset had done good service in ascertaining, by precise experiments, at what depths, according to temperature, larvæ would be found in the soil. While ture, larvæ would be found in the soil. While the thermometer stood at 15°C. below the freezing point, and the ground was covered with snow, the soil at a depth of fifty centimeters (hearly twenty inches) was not influenced by frost. After these experiments M. Reiset had told agriculturies that they were utterly mistaken if they trusted to frosts for the preservation of their crops from insects, and that they must exert themselves if they wished to assays the impending secures. wished to escape the impending scourge. Knowing that last autumn the white worm which no worms were gathered, produced \$30 350 000 are for pensions mainly growing

The Alaska Purchase. (From the New York Times.)

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs still has under consideration the matters involved in the purchase of Alaska, and the rumor is renewed that the final action will be adverse to the required appropriation. The reasons assigned for such a recommendation are, "that we do not need the land; that it would be of no use to us; that its posa session would compel heavy expenditures without an equivalent return; and that the interests of the country rather demand the improvement of what territory (comparatively speaking) or manufacturing we have than the acquisition of more or at least of this." These objections are upon commerce. Comparatively few ships not new, and were not lost sight of by the Senate when the question of ratificalion was submitted. So far as they retate to the value of the acquisition, they rest, we believe, on a partial misapprehension; while the policy which governed the Department of State, and received the deliberate approval of the Senate,

future, and that insurance brokers will hesi- which the House committee cannot cretale at the usual rates. The captain of the ditably raise at this stage of the transacs Kent was put in jail for a piece of machinery tion. The bargain was duly made in the that was wanting. The Rosedale was a year and the delivery was duly made by the in our port. The captain of the Mercara Russian authorities. Our government is in possession. We exercise the rights of now advertised for sale, and the captain was sovereignty over the land and its inhabilocked up beside a number of raving lunatics. tants. And as a condition-precedent of the Ellen was also in difficulty, and has these rights, we covenanted in the manbeen duly done for-through the want of ner known to the Constitution and the proper connection, I admit. The Moneta law to pay the stipulated price. We suffered by fire in Burrard Inlet, and has gave, in effect, a promise to pay, and the been detained on a claim for salvage by the point which the committee has gravely sheriff and a posse of his assistants. In some undertaken to discuss is, whether our espects the captains or the owners may have bonds shall be paid at maturity or dis-

propriety in making the appropriation the occasion of a formal intimation that the House is opposed, in the present conculties multiply around them. Instead of dition of the country, to further territors ial acquisitions, and that it will not hereafter hold itself bound to provide money for transactions of this nature entered into without reference to its judgment. A better opportunity there could not be for asserting the very reasonable purpose of the House in respect of treaties or pur-chases involving large expenditures. The mere formalities of treaty making are one part of the question; the right of the Honse to sit in judgment on the policy concerned in treaties when they necessitate appropriations is another part, and one which other branches of the governassertion of principle and authority the satisfied.

> A MUSICAL CATECHISM-Leaders of choirs will find it convenient to clip the following catechism and post it in a prominent place :

What is a slur? Almost any remark one singer makes about another.

What is a rest? Going out of the choir for refreshments during the sermon

What is singing with an "understand" ing?" Making time on the floor with your feet.

What is a staccato movement? Leaving the choir in a huff because you are dissatisfied with the organist.

What is a swell? A professor of music who professes to know everything roots remained near the surface of the soil about the science, while he cannot conceal his ignorance. What is the definition of ad libitum?

The leader of a choir laying down rules which he is not particular in following. How is a shake produced? By catching the organist asleep when it is time to

What is symphony? Flirting with the soprano singer behind the organ.

How do you cause a discord? By praising a lady singer at the expense of a rival, who overhears you. What is a flat? A stoger who supposes himself or herself indispensable to the success of the choir.

NATIONAL FINANCES - The appropriation bills which have passed or are pending in Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1869, amount to \$130,304,366 53, of which out of the late war. This brings the ordinary DISCOVERY OF A MASTOBON'S SKELLTON.—

The Charleston Courser states that Captain O

Bouselle, of the U.S. Coast Survey, while.

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posterous, to use a mi that there is nothing in experience of our coloni it. The people might : longer, perhaps, quietly paralyzing taxation. disposition shown by or ties to lay the groundw though gradual reduc This reduction has been as a right of the people dispensable to their and over again, and th commenced, at the f moment, Unfortunate has never yet been foun fear, according to presen it never will while the continues. It is true gamation did take pla last eighteen months, t upon a most inconven it removed a tew high-se so offensive to the peop untouched, or nearly amounts so burthenson It was in fact nothin clever piece of jugglery Japanese; some off others caught their that tosday, although employees is smaller, is the same. What co can be put in any fut amalgamation of office of expenses, which ma the past is any evidence Now all this, perhaps, pitiable as the condition would bear for a time l that a change in the the Council, or a dit Government under would give them the the reductions necessar Colony quickly and th there is one thing th not submit to, and t The fact may as well now as hereafter, for i and told sternly too, want money to sub boat so as to and constant mail we want roads t and mining lands, so ulation to come to th want a new road to K Bend, so as to give lif of Kamloops, and tra chants of Yale. We from a surplus revenue velopment of our coal terests. We want our and thoroughtares rep in fact, a thousand not the least of any cause there is no mon sal of the Governmen one great evil of the rageous official expensuch as these, when strained by the peodeliverance comes, w prised so much ind be expressed at tend for " addition to Gove rumor says for s and Private Office. a trifling affair in a reality it is a very \$5,000 it will cost t additions come out ous provision of \$9, of the Governor's ov penditure will not b trouble. It is the lit and of design, when terests of the Colon that makes this tra sive to the public.

> do much for the Colo steamboat; for a bill ernment House it may be proper t pleasure acd conven or and his friends, s bly consulted; but

e approval of the Senate, ny propriety affect an approd for by a purchase which accomplished fact.

The acquisition was wise or her the territory acquired worthless-is a question se committee cannot cret this stage of the transacs gain was duly made in the ibed by the Constitution, ry was duly made by the rities. Our government is We exercise the rights of er the land and its inhabis a condition-precedent of e covenanted in the manthe Constitution and the e stipulated price. We a promise to pay, and the he committee has gravely discuss is, whether our paid at maturity or disis the simple question

making the appropriation a formal intimation that pposed, in the present conuntry, to further territors and that it will not heref bound to provide money s of this nature entered eference to its judgment. tunity there could not be e very reasonable purpose respect of treaties or purg large expenditures s of treaty making are one uestion; the right of the n judgment on the policy eaties when they necessis ions is another part, and branches of the governalled upon to respect. Such wever, ought to be prospec-ation. It cannot without e past. On the future it obligatory; and with this nciple and authority the

CATECHISM-Leaders of it convenient to clip the ism and post it in a proir? Almost any remark

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mphony? Flirting with er behind the organ. cause a discord? By lears you.

t? A singer who supe choir.

ANCES .- The appropriation passed or are pending in fiscal year ending June 30, \$130,304,366 53, of which or pensions meinly growing
This brings the ordinary
Loverment down nearly to
they stood before the rebelt on the public debt will 78 088. For the next fiscal receipts are estimated at the receipts of Internal ,000,000. A surplus of 000, is therefore expected, the payment of the ebt. 30, 1869, will be about than for the year ending the principal saving will be and Navy Departments, ive. executive and foreign These figures are from ments of the 29th.— Oregon

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What the Estimates Suggest.

should pay, in toto, some \$730,000 per is, that it seems to add mockery to of marque will be issued, and in this way annum for their Government, is so pres injustice. posterous, to use a mild expression, that there is nothing in the history or experience of our colonization to equal The short note of A. B., on the late the people might for some time Indian atrocities, thoroughly express longer, perhaps, quietly submit to this es the public sentiment. It has hithparalyzing taxation, if there were a erto been the boast of British subjects disposition shown by our local author that none could have their persons asties to lay the groundwork for a steady sailed or their rights in vaded unjustthough gradual reduction in future. ly without summary punishment fel-This reduction has been acknowledged lowing, no matter where the offence as a right of the people, may even in- was committed. This policy, in some dispensable to their existence, over places, seems to be changing for the and over again, and that it should be worse. In this case we have positive commenced, at the first practicable knowledge of at least fourteen Inmoment. Unfortunately that moment dians being killed, and ond one white has never yet been found, and we much man so seriously wounded that his fear, according to present appearances, life still hangs in the balance between it never will while the present system life and death; and who, if he does continues. It is true a certain amaigamation did take place within the no official inquiry is made by the Exlast eighteen months, but it was made upon a most inconvenient principle; it removed a tew high-sounding names, has died away, and things are allowed so offensive to the people, but it left to take their natural course. Suppose, untouched, or nearly so, the gross in the absence of proper measures beamounts so burthensome to the people. ing taken by the Government, anoth-It was in fact nothing more than a er of these sad and disgraceful events clever piece of jugglery, worthy the follows on the heels of the first, who Japanese; some officials fell, but then is to be held responsible? When others caught their salaries; so the personal security of the individual that toaday, although the number of and the legitimate remonstrance of employees is smaller, the expenditure the public are alike treated with inis the same. What confidence, then, sulting neglect, the people in all parts can be put in any future promises of the world have taken the manageamalgamation of offices or reduction ment of affairs in their own hands. of expenses, which may be made. If What has happened once may happen the past is any evidence, we fear none. again. Now all this, perhaps, and more too, pitiable as the condition is, the people would bear for a time longer, in hopes that a change in the constitution of News, in yesterday's issue, asserts that our

now as hereafter, for it has to be told, tend, the children showed a proficiency credwant money to subsidize a steam- were not as quiet and orderly as they ought boat so as to seeure cheap fares to have been; but it is unkind to forget they and constant mail communication; had been at work from nine in the morning we want roads to our farming until half-past four in the afternoon, and and mining lands, so as to induce pop- that getting tired and restless became someulation to come to the country. We what inattentive and slightly noisy. But want a new road to Kootenay and Big what of that, so long as they acquitted them-Bend, so as to give life to the farmers of Kamioons and trade for the prores of Kamloops, and trade fo the mer- The motive of the paragraph is very evident chants of Yale. We want the means A system of education the News supports, from a surplus revenue to aid the de- teacher it has sustained, and even truth itself, velopment of our coal and lumber in- must be sacrificed rather than lose an oppor terests. We want our bridges, streets, unity to vent its spicen against this paper, and thoroughfares repaired. We want

Government under Confederation,

one great evil of the country-its out- paltry bickenings of newspaper strife. rageous official expenditure. In times such as these, when every nerve is strained by the people patiently to bear their burthen until the day of deliverance comes, we cannot be surprised so much indignation should be expressed at tenders being asked for 4 addition to Government. House," and Private Office. This may be a trifling affair in appearance, but in reality it is a very grave one. If the \$5,000 it will cost to complete these additions come out of the miscellane-course provision of \$9,000, and not out the such as the surprised so the surprised so much indignation. After stopping swhile additions come out of the miscellane-course provision of \$9,000, and not out the surprised so the surprised so the surprised so much indignation. After stopping swhile additions come out of the miscellane-course provision of \$9,000, and not out the surprised surprised so the surprised so the surprised so the surprised so much indignation to Government. House,"

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The Indians.

ecutive. The little spasmodic moves ment following the receipt of the news

Monday, June 29. CENTRAL FREE SCHOOL-The Sunday the Council, or a different form of report of the public examination of this school last week was far from correct. We can vouch for the former portion of the report would give them the power to make as the result of personal observation. The the reductions necessary to save the conclusion we had from Mr Jessop himself, Colony quickly and thoroughly. But there is one thing the people will who modestly required a stronger compliment not submit to, and that is mockery. we had paid him to be omitted. Up to Mr The fact may as well be proclaimed Somerville's examination in history, we conin fact, a thousand things; and yet presence ellently passed over? The whole not the least of any can we get—be thing is so full of malice, like many precedcause there is no money at the dispo cause there is no money at the dispo-sal of the Government, owing to the The people want something else than the The steamer California is supported

JUDGE JOHN M. TIERNEY .- Many of ou ous provision of \$9,000, and not out at Mendoza, he went to San Juan, the capiof the Governor's own pocket, the exe tal of the State of San Juan. There he rependiture will not be allowed without ceived an appointment as Vice Rector of the trouble. It is the littleness of purpose National College (Government institution) and of design, when all the great in- and was engaged in teaching English, French terests of the Colony are lying dead, and Latin. After spending two years and ahalf as a Professor, he was named Judge of the Civil Court of the Province, or State of sive to the public. That sum would San Juan, which post he was occupying in do much for the Colony in subsidizing a December last, dispensing Spanish to Span- mails. steamboat; for a billiard-room to Govish-Americans. He says, in a letter to a
friend: So you see that my time has not may be proper that the comfort, try and occupying the highest public post pleasure acd convenience of a Govern-or and his friends, should be reason bly consulted; but at the present time of locating himself at San Francisco.

a disregard of public interests, and an few months, or perhaps before this letter The fact that twenty thousand white many speak of in harsher terms; and Fenian raid is to be made on this colony; and colored taxpaying people together the worst feature of the whole thing and when a lodgment has been made, letters your commerce will suffer. The report is that 2,500 men will land at Bellingham Bay or Semiahmoo, in American territory, lying between here and Victoria, and march from there to the Frazer river, distant twelve miles. In this way their rear will be protected, and they will be able to draw supplies through the American territory." [Ve-ry

> CORONATION DAY .- To-day being appointd for the celebration of Queen Victoria's propation, all the vessels of war in Esquimalt parbor will dress thip at 8 a. m., and fire a Royal salute of 21 gone at 12. The reign of Victoria le adding up its years of tipeness; the ascended the throne in June 1837. Jovernment offices were closed on Saturday ; the banks announce the suspending of business to-day, and as heretofore we presume that most of the stores and offices will close at noon. Flags were flying all day yesterday in respect of the day.

Nova Scorra-The Imperial Govern have officially answered the petition of Neva Scotia for a dissolution of the union with Canada, and the answer is satisfactory a showing that Confederation is an Imperial as well as a Colonial policy. Whatever may be said to the contrary, this answer adds importance to the cession of the Northwest. Territory, and assures us that England is mined to complete the scheme without

Too BAD -A visitor to this city (a colored man) entered a restaurant on Saturday and sat down to table. He was waited upon by a proprietor and quietly told—in presence of others of the guests—that he could not be served. Thereupon the insult was threatened to be resented by making it a matter of police nquiry, and the chagrined party was last seen with his memorandom-book in hand, leciphering the address of his would-be

RETURNED TROOPS .- The first detachment of the Abyssinian expeditionary force had arrived at Plymouth. Prince Alfred, Gen. Napier and staffs had left Alexandria for England. Their arrival will be the occasion of a national rejoicing. Yesterday was se

now as hereafter, for it has to be told, and told sternly too, if evil consequences would be avoided. We So far there appears no really popular movement against the measure.

Pionics.-His Excellency and Mrs Segmour extended a large number of invitations to a picule, which was held on Saturday in he neighborhood of Langford Lake. There were several other similar parties on Saturday, which were also largely attended. Most of the saddle-horses and vehicles in town

San Francisco.

ARRIVALS FROM THIS PORT .- The steamship California and G. S. Wright arrived : the former at San Francisco on the 24th, and the latter at Portland on the 25th.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday from the mainland with twenty passengers and the

THE Mayor of Birmingham (Mr. T. Avery), on Monday, unveiled a statue of the Prince Consort in the art gallery of the Midland Institute. The statue. which is of white marble, is the work of Mr. Foley, R. A., and is an excelent likeness of his Royal Highness.

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The Great Prussian Iron-clad.

Thames. Never was a finer ship more up. Cheers broke from the multitude and splendidly launched from land to water than the Konig Wilhelm on Saturday last from the Minotaur building slip of the Thames Iron Works Company event that this is the ninety-third vessel. at Blackwall On the Twenty-ninth launced by Mr Piddington without, so far December, 1860, the memorable War as we are aware, a single hitch in any December, 1860, the memorable Warrior, the first of English iron clads,
had birth from the same yard. Her
length was 380 feet, her breadth 58 feet,
and height 41 feet 7 inches. Her tonnage
6,038 tons, and engine power 1,250 horse
power, by Penn. Her displacement
backed by 18 inches of teak, covered only
her central battery 200 feet in length.
She carried thirteen guns, 68 pounders on
each side, she had no bow shield nor
pounder Armstrongs at either end and
four 40 pounder Armstrongs on her upper
deck. In all her guns would throw about
one ton of shot at each displacement should be some tastefully decorated with flags and
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banders, and behind the ethiciann Mr Bolt) four 40 pounder Armstrongs on her upper deck. In all her guns would throw about one ton of shot at each discharge. She was intended to carry 960 tons of coals, but could only take in 800 tons. Her speed at the measured mile on the 17th of October, 1861, was 14,356 knots, and her time of full steaming we believe about six days. The Konig Wilhelm is 356 feet between the perpendiculars (length of keel for tonuage 320, 60 feet in breadth and his Highness in allows and his Highness in allows and her time of the charman, The King of Pross feet between the perpendiculars (length of keel for tonuage 320, 60 feet in breadth and his Highness in allows and the property of the charman, The King of Pross of Wall and his Highness in allows and the property of the charman, The King of Pross of Wall and his Highness in allows and the property of the charman, The King of Pross of Wall and his Highness in allows and the property of the charman and his Highness in allows and the property of the charman and the char six days. The Konig Withelm is 356 for the to the perpendiculars. (length of keels for tonnage 320, 60 feet in breasth and 41 feet in depth. In burden 6,127, 63-94 tons B.M. The armour is of sinch thick solid plates backed by ten inches of teak, the plating being reduced to the ship, which has complete protection on the water line from stem to stem. The weight of these armour plates will be 2,000 tons, and more than one-half are already attached to her sides. The armament will consist of twenty-seven 12 ton guns, is which are being manufactured by the gelevated Krup. Twenty two of these will be broadside guns on the main deck, nor will be oarried on the spar deck in an armour plated low shield, with ports to fire ahead as also on the broadside, and two in armour plated bow shield, with ports to fire ahead as also on the broadside fire. The weight of metal thrown at each discharge by her cannor will be full six tons. Her engines are by Mandalay, of 1,160 nominal horse power, and are on their patent plan of three cylinders fitted with superheaters surface condensers, designed to develop the large affective power of 7,000 horses, and a speed of fifteen knots is columnated for the vessel at the measured mile. All the latest improvements in the art of constructing armour plated with a complete double bottom, giving her strength and will seen the speed of the contract of th

rudder, steam power is applied to work her capstan, &c.

No one can shut their eyes to the vast progress made, and even the Chief Constructor's detractors will not, we think overlook the share he has had in the progress of the construction of armour clad ships. England may well compare the strength and warlike capacity of the vessel one of her powerful private firms has produced for a Continental State with the first essay made in this direction but seven brief years ago by the talented naval architect who was the predecessor of Mr. Reed.

The Konig Wilhelm was originally

Depar, played in the first time in Regular and meldered of Prussia by Ritter Spontini, and rendered with admirable effect several martial pieces composed by His Hoyal Highsess the Prince Albert of Prussia, and which were blayed for the first time in England on this occasion.

Among the distinguished guests present were the Count Percy Bernstorfi, Captain Henk, Captain of the Konig Wilhelm, Captain de Saint Peul Highes, Counsellor Elbertshagen, Viscoupt de la Vegu (First Scoretary to the Spanish Legation), Hadge Mosin Khan-Persian Charge d'Affaires, Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough, Lord Alfan Churchill, Lord Alfred Churchill, Mr S Ibbetson, M P, Mr A S. Ayrton, M P, Col

For the Coast Settlements.—Captain Frain has placed the Fly on the berth, to temperarily supply the place of the Sir James Douglas, which is laid up for repairs to ber shaft. The Fly will leave, should induce-ments offer to warrant her going to Nanaimo, Cowichan, etc.

The steamer California is announced by telegraph to sail for this port from San Francisco on Wednesday next, let of July. The US steamer Suapee is announced to have left on the 23rd. A private despatch

torff stood—evidently pleased with the honour deputed to her by her Sovereign—by the side of the chairman of the company. by the side of the chairman of the company, Mr Rolt, ready to perform the graceful "baptismal act" customary on these occasions. At ten minutes to three p. m.
the dogshores were knocked away, and
while a few seconds passed without a visi.
ble motion in the ship, an anxious shadow
passed over the master shipwright's face.
Every eye was strained by the spectators.
Slowly a motion began; inertia of the
Solution of iron was overcome by constitution of the approach and a copy of the Globs sub-Slowly a motion began; inertia of the 6000 tons of iron was overcome by gravitation; the workmen pressed their hands—the puny efforts—against her iron sides; quicker and quicker she moved, the huge london Free Press.

19-inch and 15-inch cables rnn out from spirit, that wants of far greater importance are sacrificed by others. Conscience of Great Britain, and Liverpool in shows a disrespect of public feeling, what we expect may happen here in the Navy, now floats in sevenity in the second a ribbon and 10-inch cables run out from their hawse-holes with hardly a splash, the strongest armoured ship affort, the strongest armoured ship affort, the Navy, now floats in sevenity in the second a splash, the Navy, now floats in sevenity in the second a splash, their hawse-holes with hardly a splash, their hawse-holes with

bert and the Prussian Ambassador were Cantin is also constructing two barges for his on the platform, and the Countess Berns own use; Messrs M'Lellan and Auger are

LARGE SUM OF MONEY ABSTRACTED .-- On

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as an exciting debate on the Irish Church in the political riots of last winter.

question was expected. Many members of the House were in the floor; and the Urgent with often. Napier and established great interest arrived at Malta en route for England.

Berly, Inne 28. The health of Count Bismarck has much improved at any of the proceedings. I ford Granville moved to pass to a second reading the Irish Church Appointments Suspension bill. He said the Fenians had been received with approval, and supported by middle and lower classes in Ireland creation on the two thirds rule is discontent in that country was general; sure to be adopted. Neither Seymour is really a candidate for Demonstration of the two thirds rule is given the process of the second reading the discontent in that country was general; sure to be adopted. Neither Seymour is really a candidate for Demonstration of the two thirds rule is given to be adopted. discontent in that country was general; sure to be ladopted a Neither Seymour add firmiess, and decision were necessary nor! Pendleton I candiget nitwo thirds to put down seditious movements but Chase's chances are improving. The long before this bill had been proposed pressure from Washington in his favor is Church question must be met, even if it first ballot, if not, Hendrick will get nomcost the Whigs their offices to The bill insted to Inglew ad T and of mate more had passed the House of Commons by an enormous majority; if a similar suspen-sory law was proper in Jamaica, it was still more proper in Ireland, where the Anglicans are less in number than the arrived near Yeddo and was threatening Catholics, who number 4,500,000, and that city. The Tycoon had sent a flag where there is but one diocese in which of truce to his powerful enemy, offering to Anglicans exceed a number one fourth of retire from Yeddo and dishard his army the population; thus the Irish Church was if the city was spared. It was thought a failure as a missionary establishment, that Mikado would accept these terms. a failure as a missionary establishment, and to call its disestablishment sacrilege was absurd, as its revenues had belonge successively to several different sects.

Lord Palmerston said Englishmen wil never concede, until concession become surrender; bu Why should not this bil be passed? It was useful and practical and its passage would prove that Parliament was ready to treat the Trish case

Justly: ... Goldan livis ba ing of the bill be postponed for six months. ... He had always condemned the Trish Church establishment as an outrage, Townsend; back Jenny Pitts, Seabeck; back but considered the present measure as ill Almatia, Columbia River, or viatelamos dates, siene sint the balanced Oners, estimboni bna esapphani quemit

Lord Malmsbury complained of the way in which the measure had been brought before Parliament; he quoted from the last years speeches of Mr. Glad- Washington, June 17.— In the Senate, stone, in which that gentleman said he Yates, from the Committee on Territories, gave the Government reason to expect that the contest would not be brought on

that the contest would not be brought on at so early a day; this was unjust to Government.

Lord Clarendon thought Lord Malms-bury was inconcisted in opposing the bill day The bill was finally passed. The twenty millions increase of circulation is proposed to divide the fands among all the different sects. Lord Clarendon continued ment of several bills relative to the establishment as a characteristic of the fands among all the different sects. Lord Clarendon continued ment of several bills relative to the establishment as a characteristic of the fands among all the different sects. Lord Clarendon continued ment of several bills relative to the establishment as a characteristic of the fands among all the different sects. different sects. Lord Clarendon continued ment of several bills relative to the establishing that the Irish Church fiail lishment of a uniform system of banking to carry out the object of its existence The House proceeded to the consideration of a bill hitherto reported from the the world. He was afraid of the rejection Committee on Commerce to promote of the bill by the House of Lords, and American commerce by allowing drawdeplored the effect of such action on Ire- backs equal to duties to be paid to ship land and the Irish Church.

was not to redress grievances, but to rup on the table—82 to 45. ture the Union bill all not remeate a gai.

an expiring House. He would only pro-test against the measure as an act of Government deposits, Ingersoll so modispoliation; he had always supported the fied his resolution and it was agreed to Catholics in their struggle to gain their NEW YORK, June 17-Washington rights, but would not suffer aggression, specials state that the Reconstruction Committee had two sessions to day, the land; he protested against this attempt, division of Texas, and the best means to on rights and property which hereafter secure the adeption of the Virginia Conwould extend to Eugland; he knew his stitution! moleculary of which course was unpopular, but would never Washington, June 17-In an interview

seek popularity for its sake only. to make concession to conciliate Ireland, but the bill would not effect such a conci
The Senate Finance Committee will liation; he did not believe the people of probably soon report a bill to authorize Ireland desired the change which it con-templated. At a late hour the debate of compound-interest notes.

Suspensory Bill continued in the House de facto Mayor of Washington City.

mail steamships, sladis a sawa saw slege, and the Queen's sanction of it ought each inhabitant, and provides for the

Mr Gladstone had declared that the Irish immense in He may get two thirds on the

donto visci Japan.

London, June 27—A telegram from Shanghai dated May 22d, had been received. The Mikado with his army had

San Francisco, June 30-New York quoations of gold, 140-legal tenders, 711/2. Flour Gity brands, superfine half sks, \$5 75@6 25; extre, in sacks, \$7 25@7 50.

Wheat—Supply light and demand good—
new, \$2 10—good to choice, old, \$2 30.0 \tag{8}

Batley—Range for old, feed and brewing,
\$1 35; new, \$1 70.

Oale_Steady at \$2 40 nos to the sail a ARRIVED, June 29th - Steamer Oregonian, Papama, brig Tanner, Seabeck. CLEARED, June 30 - Bark Gen. Cole, Port Townsend. June 28th - Ship Reviere, Port

No one can but their eves to the ras progress in selates anatas Chief Con

reported a bill to admit Colorado. Laid

builders on lumber, cordage, iron, copper, Ind and the Irish Church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury opposed building. The bill was debated all. day, the bill because he believed its purpose and when the vote was reached, was laid

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Lord Derby said their Lordships were consider and report on the subject of a grant annually to the Presbyterian Churc and the Committee on Ways and Means to In the House of Commons this evening consider and report on the subject of a grant annually to the Presbyterian Churc in Ireland was voted.

Prostestant interests at the bidding of a culation of the National Banks and other

with General Grant last evening, Judge The Bishop of London said he was willing the Democratic nomination on a platform Chase expressed a willingness to accept

The Supreme Court of the District of London, June 27—The debate on the Columbia has declared Sayles J. Buwman

lery, were in line.

Washington, June 20. The President toder veloce the Arkapsas admission bill, and
the House this morning passed it over the
velo by 109 to 30; to a seed out it a not tenore. In the House, the taxqibillesmas (reported

oeday, I fires the tax on whisky at fifty, cents, finer qualities of tobacco, are reduced from 40 to 30 cents. There is not much The President nominated to day Andrew

Moulder to be Surveyor General of Cali-

The President has pardoned H Heath, Major General in the rebel army during the war, on the recommendation of Gen. School

war, on the recommendation of Gen. School field and others and the school of Gen. School of Gen. School of Gen. School of Gen. June 20. The Senate, in acting on the General Appropriation Bill, adopted an amendment by a decided majority which kills the Globs on the 4th of March next, and looks to printing Congressional proceedings at the Government Printing Offices. Mr Sherman said he had no doubt the next under the next un the cost under the new arrangement would be thousands of dollars less than now per

be thousands of dellats less than now per annum.

The Legislative Appropriation bill was taken up. Mr Williams offered an amendment, which was adopted, abolishing the Bureau of Statiatics, and transferring its duties to Special Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Senate passed the bill in Committee of the Whole, and it was finally passed after several amendments were offered in the Senate and variously disposed of.

Mr Canness offered an amendment to the bill conderning the rights of American citizens abread, providing that if any American citizen is arrested by any Government in contravention of intent and purpose of the act, upon allegation that naturalization has not operated to dissolve allegiance to their native sovereign, the President is empowered to suspend in part or in whole the commercial relations with such Government, or to order the arrest and detention of any citizen of such Government tound within our juris diction, except ambassadors, etc.

Smyther of New York, to be Minister to Austrian sign of energies of guilly do

CAMBRIDGE, (Eng.) Jure 16—The University of Cambridge to-day conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon H. W. Longfellow. The ceremony took place in public, and was witnessed by a large audience, many of whom were ladies. But few of the students attended. On coming forward, Longfellow was met with demonstrations of welcome from the as-sembly, who greeted him with loud and prolouged cheers. The Vice Chancellor, on conferring the degree, made an address, in which he alluded in suitable terms to the poet's life, character and works. He also spoke of the generous reception of Dickens by the American people. After expressing gratification at the appointment of Reverdy Johnson to represent the United States in England, he concluded by expressing the national desire for en. during friendship between the two nations. The Vice Chancellor was applauded.

LIVERPOOL, June 18-Geo Francis Train appeared at the Exchange last evening. He attempted to make a speech and was hissed.

London, June 22—In the House of Commons to-night, Lord Stanley expressed his agreement in general terms with the recommendations of the Irish Reform Commission.

London, June 25 Midnight in the House of Commons this evening the Irish Reform Bill was read a third time and passed. Prince Affred has arrived in England.

In the House of Commons this evening a grant annually to the Presbyterian Church

ville Ranchero, of the 18th says, Generals
Detarzas and Leon Ugalda, with 400
followers, have declared for Gen. Dias as
President of the Republic of Mexico, and declared that the Constitution shall. maintained inviolate, hour alavis a Yellow fever of a dangerous type

epidemic in form, is raging at Vera Cruz. The Minister of War had ordered the authorities of Vera Cruz to dismantle the land fortifications, stow away the artillery and rent the buildings now used as bara racks. anagasaq qinowi dije baalolom

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Wm. Howes, a stevedor, engaged at the Mechanics Pavillion, fell this morning a distance of 50 feet to the ground, and was instanly killed.
Francis Mela, drayman, died yesterday Francis Mela, drayman, died yesterday from the effects of injuries received by his horse falling upon him Wednseday last.

John Lyons and Cornelius Allen were apl 3m Applyic Agents, Wharf street

San Francisco, June 24.—Madame

withdrawel to the same amount from Parepa Rosa, the celebrated operatic arminipresence of a rast concerns. The King the Lords adjourned at 2 a.m. I may be a chord of the scene. The Reform bill for Ireland was then the scene basis and the crown participation was expected. The scene are the same amount from the scene are surfly with the same amount from the scene are surfly with the scene basis as the celebrated operation as a surfly with the same amount from these States baving a surfly within one scene with the scene baving a surfly within one tiste who arrived from New York by the scene baving a surfly within one these States baving a surfly within one that the Cocidental by a chorus of the Chinese Embassy, who were present and manifested great interest. About The President to the scene

animals.

The steamer Rising Star sailed from New York for Aspinwall to day, carrying 900 passengers and 1,800 tons of freight.

MINING IN THE DOMINION.—That the dor-minion of Canada is one of the richest mine-ral countries in the world, is universally acral countries in the world, is universally so knowledged. That few countries have done less to develope their mineral wealth is, unfortunately, equally true, and it is a truth that reflects little credit upon us as a people. In Nova Scotia New Brunswick, in the Claudiere, and other streams of Quebec, at Madoc and other points in Outario, along the North shore of Lake Superior, and even in the North-West Territories, we have mines of gold, silver, iron, copper, and coal, whose richness is beyond all peradventure. It is only within a few short years that any efforts worthy of mention have been made to develope these resources of our dominion and it is to be hoped that activity, and zeal will hereafter take the place of inactivity and indifference.—Canadian News.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA June 26—Sip Harriett, Kamaian, San Juan
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e 24 Br stmr Emma for Burrard Inlet, with carg sheep 26—Am bk Camden for Honolulu

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Per stmr Dilla ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-124 bles wool, 2 bas cherries, 6 calves, 2 cows, 1 bdie skins, 22 sheep, 56 bas bread, 17 scs possess, 1 steer. Per barkentine GRACE ROBERTS from San Francisco-Grelley & Fiterre, J. R. Stewart, P. McQuade, Fellows & Co. J. S. Drummoud, E. Marvin, Moore & Co., A. Casamayou, I. Combiniere, H. Nathan & Co., J. P. Davies, Caire & Grancin Millard & Beedy, Lowe Bros, Moore & Co., J. Dikon Quaetermaster San Juan, J. Moody, Boacowitz, Tai Soon & Co., C. & W.

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Boston, June 17—The defelection of arrested last night on a charge of obtaining money from Chinamen for the Fourth of the Hide & Leather tank is ascertained to be \$576,000. The directors say this money from Chinamen for the Fourth of July celebration. When in custody, they said they were collecting money for a sick will not be impired.

Washington, June 18—As the National currency bill now stands it allows the issue of twenty millions of national currency to the banks in those States which have less than five dollars in circulation to the banks in those States which what less than five dollars in circulation to the banks in this for \$2,000.

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> steamer Sacramento last evening, was serenaded at the Occidental by a chorus of twenty-two voices, and afterwards by the Musical Fund Society, numbering 100 members.
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