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are given in the wrapper on lowing complaints, which these

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1869. VOL 10. THE BRITISH COLONIST ELEO DIRECTORY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. PUBLISHED DAILY BY Mr. B. Derham has sent us the following DAVID W. HIGGINS. partial list of citizens of Elko, in the White Pine district, who were formerly residents TERMS: of British Columbia :-- P M Backus, B Derham and son, Jim Orawford, R Cameron,

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AGENTS.

s, D. Levi..... Clute & Clarkson Barnard's Express.....

Algar..... Street..... P. Fisher

Carl York, C C Gillette, Hilton, Johnny Williams, Joe Copland. THE Canadian exodus of which we have heard much recently through the Ar low tide yesterday morning James Bay the American press, turns out to be a presented an uncommon appearance. The very insignificant affair, indeed. It is water receding from the flats left them cover-

very insignificant affair, indeed. It is true, that many young men of the Pro-vinces have left their comfortable that in places the tiny fellows were piled homes for White Pine; and that a one on the other to the beight of a foot in number of families, taking advantage the coze. Hundreds were caught by hand, of the completion of the Pacific Rail- and the entire shoal must have numberroad, have left Canada and settled ed many millions. We remember that

....Lytton ...Vanwinkle

.....Richfield

Moberly, (engineer,) Jim Nolan, (Esqui-

malt,] Murritt, Nicolas Patreel, Billy Mc-

Donald, Frank Way, Jim Sellers, A Scott,

along the line of road ; but their places Bishop Hills, in one of his letters from this have been immediately filled by immin place published in England, raised a smile grants from the old country, who jump, of incredulity by stating that salmon were so ed eagerly at the chance of higher plentiful in the Fraser river at times, that he wages than they have been accustomed had seen the little ones of the house sent to the to command. The population of Cana- family's supper! The Bishop's statement

da is steadily increasing. The Year was literally true; but had any of his in-Book (from which we quoted some time credulous readers been present at James Bay ago) establishes that fact. The "exo- yesterday they would have needed neither

dus" is nothing more nor less than rake nor pail. They might have caught fish what is known on the Pacific Coast as by the armful. a "rush," which always works its O ND THE OGDEN POINT PROPERTY .- We learn cuve. Towns and States suffer for a that the Executive Council has decided to brief per od from depletion of populas eject vi et armis the holders of the land in

brief per od from depletion of popular tion; but the vacant places are soon filled by others, and it requires but a few months to regain all and more than the locality has lost. We read the other day that for the first five have no legal right to it, let it be shown in a months of the year, 12,684 immigrants proper manner; if they have a legal right, arrived at Montreal from foreign let the Government abandon all claim to the ports-add to these the natural increase land and allow it to be improved. In comto a population of upwards of 4,000,- mon with most citizens, we have been pain-000, and it will easily be understood that the injury inflicted by the exodus is already more than supplied. The cry about the depopulation of Canada vailing summer wind, converted into firewood. is the veriest bosh. There is more real But if the land or wood be private property prosperity within Uanada's borders than no valid objection can be advaaced to any is to be found anywhere in the adjacent action its owners may take; only let everything be done in a stricily legal manner. American S ates. ELECTION OF A COUNCILLOR. - The election vicinity have a very natural dread f the increase of the thistle; it is a most of absence, took place yesterday in front of serious annoyance to everybody who the Police Barracks. At noon precisely, the desires utility or ornament from the returning officer appeared, and stated the obproducts of the suil, instead of dense ject and circumstances of the election in due crops of thistles and nothing else. The legal form. Mr J G McKay then proposed detr ment caused to gardens or fields of Mr Arthur Bunster as a fit and proper person grain when the nuisance has been al- to represent the citizens of James Bay Ward lowed to propagate, is incalculable, and in the Municipal Council; the candidate was the weed becomes almost ineradicable. seconded by Mr Smith Allatt. The return-Like the first cases of a horrible plague, asking if any other candidate was to be proposed, and receiving no reply, declared Mr. it is still within the power of our citia zens to destroy ; but if allowed to spread Arthur Bunster duly elected, a result that and gather strength, it will only cease was received with plaudits. Mr. Bunster to send out its insinuating roots when was not present to return thanks for the honthere is no more soil to possess and occupy. Will our citizens uot lend a COMMUNICATION WITH RED RIVER .- Mr helping hand to kill the monster in its infancy? It can be done if they would Snow, in charge of the road from Fort only try. The whole of the northern Carry to the Lake of the Woods, has left only try. The whole of the northern Ottawa to expedite that work. Mr. Dawson part of the city seems to be thoroughly has also left for Fort William to push the appropriated as a thistle-garden, and road at the east end. It is expetted that by in the southern half, where some feeble next summer a bighway will be opened efforts have been made to stay the ad- through from Fort William to Fort Garry. vance of the prickly fiend, it rears its It will be left to private enterprise to put horrid head in sly corners and out-of- steamers on the navigoble portions of the the-way places, gradually gathering route. It is expected that the Government strength to invade once more the trim will subsidise the line. Mr, Bell, of the gardens and enclosures whence it has the country to the north of Lake Neepigon or Lake Superion, and his observations will already been cast forth. Let our citizens make up their minds that if the enable the public to form an opinion as to proper steps are not taken to annihi-late this m schievous plant, it will destroy way on the north of Lake Superior, commuevery species of vegetation, and reduce nicating with Red River. us to the food which we shall then have To WIND UP .- The B. C. & V. I Mills, well merited-the food for asses. Burrard Inlet, will be wound up under the INCORRECT. — The report that a steamer Jointstock Companies' Act. Orders to that a steamer London and the steamer been received from London.

entered Esquimalt harbor last evening.

AN ORNITHOLOGICAL RABITY .--- We were Friday July 30 invited to see a rara avis in these waters which in now in the possession of Mr. F. H. Lamb at the Telegraph office. It is a Rezor Bill or common suk (alca Torda) and possesses a very handsome plumage, although Charley, of the Clubhouse Victoria, L Bishconvey the idea of a pair of horns. Mr. off, Wm Canty, Henry Harvey, Billy Baugh, Billy Ballon, Harry Boyle, Bill Brannigan. Lamb says that one of his party-Mr. Joseph Legge-found the bird, in company with a A V Flack, Adamson, ex-Sheriff, Greenyoung one, about six feet under ground. We may conclude from that; that the clefts of baum of Lillooet, Levy, Frank Lauineister and son, Charley Lanmeister, John Lanmeister 5 50 ter, Peter Wolf, Wm Loshe, Frank Greit-jen, I. Lasb, A Hoffman, Ohris Hoersbuer, rock and openings on the sea beach are its natural places of habitation. The bird is rarely met in this latitude ; but is common on the coast of California, where it is penheimer, Jake Marks, Mike McLellan, known as the sea-parrot. The captors call (Cariboo,) Jack, Fisk, (of Fisk & Green-aum,) Simon Reinhart, N. Del-Banco, N. the specimen before us the Paget Sound

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And Victoria Chronicle.

Parrot. ALLEGED ROBBERY OF A PUGET SOUNDER .--Kitty, a frail dusky one, was brought before the Police Magistrate yesterday on a charge of stealing \$240 of a resident from Puget Sound, who had " trusted, not wisely but too well" to the honor of the charmer. " Kitty" was apprehended by officer Raffit, while in a store engaged in making extensive purchases, \$200 and odd of the money was found in her pockets. In her evidence, the girl claimed that the man had told her to keep the money antil he called for it. The case was remanded until Monday.

SCHOOL AT LYTTON .- At a meeting of the inhabitants of Lytton District, held at Lytton on the 22d inst., for the purpose of electing a Local Board for the establishment of a school under the Common School Ordinance, 1869, and in accordance with the official notification in the Government Guzette of the 10th inst., the Rev. J. B. Good was called to the chair, and Mr. T. R. Buie, chosen Secretary, The following gentlemen were daly elected to constitute the Local School Board for Lytton District :-- Mr. T. B. Buie, Mr. S. D. Loring and Mr. Robt, Smith.

THE HAT RIVER DIGGINGS .- The prospecting on Hat Creek is being proseculed by a party of seven men, who, after sinking nine et, were driven out by water. They then put in machinery to free the shaft and have resumed operations. They report the valley

your excellent paper I have noticed after time, until the taffeta was reduced several admonitions to parties possess. to a small black speck. "I have come ed of private property assisting the au. to my last scrap," said the baron to sesses a very haudsome plumage, although ed of private property assisting the aut the chevalier. "and you to the end of an acquatic bird. There are two sprays of thorities in putting down the thistle your troubles." So saying, he ran him feathers (one on each side of the head) that nuisance. I am a sufferer from the through and killed him on the spot. nuisance and I find 'tis useless to clear ground and keep it clear if you have

> cultivated lots in the vicinity. town and country generally. Respectfully, J. I.

The Tree Vandalism.

In yesterday morning's Colonist I read a tect the public lands from invasion, Medina's Grove has been allowed to be squatnotice that their annual picnic was for the last time allowed on that spot. May I, as a de Tcitizen, be allowed to ask who is the person in the government to go to for redress. Some time ago the government gave notice that people cutting trees on Ogden Point would be prosecuted. Such a law appears to be done away now by the present Surveyor

General. In a short time the public park will share the same fate as Ogden Point. A FIREMAN.

Duelling Anecdotos.

The ensuing incidents, gathered from the French, illustrate the spirit of that age when a duel was almost necessary to the reputation of a man of fashion

THE OMINOUS TAFFETA.

The two young men exchanged glances. " It is evident," continued the colonel, two brothers-in-law was fought in the that the requelaure is only worn in the morntoward each other. More than once they had been on the point of crossing swords. On one occasion they exchang ed slaps on the face in the presence of Mademoiselle de Montpensier. At last they quarrelled about some ridion. last they quarrelled about some ridicu- On the morrow the duke, perceiving the lous question of precedence, and nothing two captains at the head of their respective would satisfy Nemours but an appeal to arms. They met, each accompanied by four gentlemen. The weapons were

The Regiment du Roi, in garrison at careless neighbors. There is a piece of ground on James Bay which contains enough of thistle-seed to sow this Is-land and Sau Juan. The laud has been neglected for some years and has now The day after assuming command of the become so prolific of thistles that unless regiment, the duke invited the officers they are destroyed they will do serious to s grand dinner, and when the serdamage and give great trouble to many vants had retired, he addressed them in The winds mostly blow from the di-rection of the Straits and scatter the seed all over the city and particularly ings. He was one of those, he said, who disliked the idea of rust collecting By drawing attention to this serious our a sword. He begged, therefore, they nuisance you will greatly oblige a suffer- would go on and amuse themselves as er from it, and confer a blessing on the they pleased : "only" continued he, " before going out you will come to me and relate what has passed, and I

will tell you what I think of it. After that you will be at perfect liberty to lunge away at each other, if such short item asking who has authority to pro-test the public lands from invasion . Mo. exclaimed his guests with one voice;

The dake was the first to quit the table, ted on and fenced from the public, all the and had hardly set foot in his own apartment shady trees cut down and firemen given when he was informed that two young captains wished to speak to him-the Viscount Richard de R-, and the Chevalier Armand

"What do you want with me, gentlemen ?"

inquired the colonel. "Monsieur le Duc," replied the viscount. "we come simply to inform you that we are going to fight one another to-morrow morn-

"Indeed? Why I fancied that you were friends of a very old date." "You are quite right, colonel ; we are, and always will be united in the bonds of the

closest affection.

"And yet you mean to fight one another?" "Cartainly, and with good cause, as you shall judge for yourself," said the Chevalier, "I maintain that at Versailles one may go

to Court in a requelance and without powder, while Richard asserts the contrary. We have agreed therefore to settle the point elsewhere.

"The subject of dispute is a very serious one, undoubtedly," the duke gravely remark-

Thistles, and where they come from. Invalides, again the chavlier took to EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- In read- his bed, again the taffeta was trimmed all round. This was repeated time HOW DUELLING DIED OUT.

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ia or Indigestion, Listless-r and Loss of Appetite, they moderately to stimulate the stom-ts healthy tone and action.

ts healthy tone and action. omplaint and its various symp-Headache, Sick Headache, Green Sickness, Bilious tous Fevers, they should be ju-br each case, to correct the diseased the obstructions which cause it. ry or Diarrhcea, but one mild required.

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MAGIC SOAP .- We have been presented with two boxes of the above article, the manufacture of Messrs. Robinson & Co., Portland, who propose to extend the manus facture to this city. We have not yet tried the article, but conclude from what has been said on the subject, that it is very superior

AUCTION SALE .- Mr. Godirey Brown will sell at 11 c'clock to-day, at the warehouse of Janion, Rhodes & Co. a large assortment of general merc andise, consisting of Soaps, Oilmen's Stores, Cordage, Wines, Liquors, Ale, on moderate terms.

THE beautiful brig H. M. Hutchinson will sail for San Francisco this afternoon. She has a quantity of freight on board, and a number of passengers have engaged berths THE repairs on the telegraph cable have commenced. The telegraph fleet, consisting of the steamer Emma, schooner Winged Bacer, and barge Nondescript, arrived yesterday morning.

CLAM-BAKE .- The triends of Mr Seward escaped with comparative impunity. on Paget Sound are going to entertain that gentleman at a clam-bake, a la Siwash, upon his return from Alaska.

THE CAMP-MEETING .- The spiritual results of the Wesleyan camp-meeting are said to be bighly satisfactory. A number of conversions were effected.

THE ship Matthew Ridout is on the way from San Francisco for Burrard Inlet to load with lumber at the B C & V I Mills.

CATERPILLARS ON GOOSEBERY BUSHES .----Heleboer, either as a dry powder, or mixed with water if effectual for the destruction of these pests, is dusted or watered over the leaves, and some other things are equally successful. Perhaps the best and simplest of all is strong soap suds, applied liberally over the brushes in the evening with a watering pot. The caterpillars fall to the ground and die at once, and the bush is greatly refreshed by the suds Most houses have sude for nothing one day in the week, which should be applied as above, even when there are no

caterpillars, BUY IT AND TRY IT - Russell's celebrated coffee. The best on the C ast. Warranted

a pure and healthful beverage.

four gentlemen. The weapons were swords and pistols, provided by the Duc de Nemours. When they came on the ground the Duc de Beaufort ex-the ground the Duc de Beaufort exclaimed. "Ab, my brother, how disgracer You forget that the point at issue was a most

ful this is ! Let us forget the past; let serious matter-a question of etiquette ! us be good friends." But the other made answer, "Ah, you scoundrell either one or the other is left on the ground."

made answer, "Ah, you scoundrell either you must kill me or I shall kill you,' The two captains fought a second time, and with these words he pulled the trigger, but his pistol missed fire. He the meanwhile, several officers demanded thereupon advanced upon M de Beau- permission to fight, but were desired to wait fort, sword in hand, so that the Duke until the two friends had settled their little was compelled to fire in self-defence' difference. One day the duke met the vis-M de Nemours fell to the ground dead, count taking the air, leaning on the chevapierced by three balls, with which his lier's arm.

"Ai, ha !" he exclaimed. " So you are own people had loaded the pistol. Two of M de Beautort's seconds died within or further delay you will have the goodness twenty four hours, and a third was badly wounded. The other combatants there be an end of it; I don't like quarrels that drag on for such a length of time."

The poor young men concluded the affair very comple ely this time. They ran each

Towards the close of the eighteenth century, t vo officers of the Gardes spot. The Duc de Brissae then called to-Francaise came to words which ended gether the officers who had applied for perin one of them receiving a box on the mission to fight, and said to them : " Now, ears. Baron de C---, who had sufa gentlemen, you are at liberty to bring your ears. Baron de C , who had sufa disputes to an issue; but as I cannot allow fered this in xplicable insult; forthwith the service to be prejudiced by these affairs; gummed on his cheek a piece of taffeta, they mus the service to be prejudiced by most and it the exact size of a man's hand. He must be understood that each quarrel is carthen politely invited the Chevalier de ried out to a conclusion similar to the one

T---, to accompany him to the back that has just terminated." of the Hotel des Invalides. In conse- The officers withdrew with The officers withdrew without a word, but quense of that meeting, the chevalier they did not fight. Duelling ceased, and quense of that meeting, the cnevalier the regiment became one of the most order-was confined to his bed for two months. It and best disciplined in the whole French The baron, on the other hand, before army. leaving the ground drew a pair of scis-

sors out of his pocket, and cut of a nar Boils, Pustules, Blotches and Humor row strip all round the piece of taffeta. The chevalier had hardly recovered of his wounds, when his valet came to him one morting and said that a gentleman with a piece of taffeta on his cheek was row strip all round the piece of taffeta.

a the door, and had declared that the chevalier had expected him. "Yes," FELL's COFFEE has become the favorite rei lied Monsieur de T____. " tell him Colonial beverage, and isto be found on every I will be with him in an instant." breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of Again the two disappeared behind the he Rocky Mountains,

WBBKBY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

LOCAL BREVITIES. The steamets Enter-

prise and Sir James Douglas arrived on Sat-

Weekly Brilish Colonist. The "military spirit is the trimph of noble over valgar passions." "Fidelity to the standard is devotion to one's

European Mail Summary,

Saturday, July 31, 1869

The latest mails from South Africa bring us the news that there numerous claimants for the great eighty-two curat diamond recently found and valued at £30,000. Eighty persons declare that in December last they nes gotiated a secret arrangement with Waterboer, chief of the Grienas tribe. He transferred to them all his claims. They assert that the diamond referred to was found in Waterboer's country, and have procured an interdict on the gem in the Supreme Court until their claims were settled. The owners of the diamond assert that it was found on British territory at Leith. The Friend of the Free State is responsible for the story that the diamond was not found in either of those places, but has been in possession of the Kafir or Hoted by Niekerk), for the last ten or exultation in chronicling the demise o twelve years, and by whom it has, during that time, been constantly used as toovergoed, or for purposes of Kafir witchcraft. There were twenty more diamonds recently found in the hands of different persons at Cape Town. However, when it became known that single individual could be found to own that he had one. The correspondent of The Graff Reinet Herald writes there are reports of another diamond larger than the eighty-two and a half carat one having been found in South Africa. The offer of justice to Ireland is a'ready producing its natural effect. The Orangemen are marching about Ulster in hage armed bodies, and threaten demonstrations for July so serious that Mr. Chichester Fortescue promises watchfulness, and if necessary repression. The Catholics however, take no umbrage, and their best organ, the Dublin Evening Post, exhorts them to take none, even in July, but to abstain

from all interference, not out of con-tempt, but out of good-humor and forbearing friendliness for brother Irishmen. Marshal Serrano has taken the oaths as Regent of Spain, and has appointed General Prim Premier and Minister of War. General Prim tells the Cortes he shall suppress disorder with firmness, 'aye, even with cruelty,' and will make any economies but such as are sure to be unproductive. Moreover, the State must "obtain 'pennies That is interpreted to mean that the would involve not only himself but those 2nd Government will propose new taxes instead of further loans, but it may also mean that it will increase existing taxes. The Spectator says it seems that the dictive, and its machinery is put in moprosecution of the defendants in the Overend Gurney case is likely to fall through. The prosecutor, Dr. Thom. being siready a heavy loser, is unwil-ling or unable to expend more money. and applied to the Treasury to carry on the case. The Treasury refused. Dr. Thom then requested the Court of Queen's Bench to let him prosecute in person; but the Court declined, dreads cution the greater the security that can 1st Prize, Durham; 2nd Prize, Harris. ing, no doubt, the muddle into which lay prosecutors are apt to bring their cases. Dr. Thom, therefore, who in fact repre-sents the public in the matter, will be compelled either to drop the prosecution, or continue it languidly and un- m l effect of the example would be weight of the latter left them far behind. willingly. The argument of the Trees. lost on the tribes, because they could BLIND RACE, 100 YARD ury doubtless is, that if Government never he brought to believe that their 1st Prize, Norris; 2ad, Currie. prosecutes in this case it ought to prose. Triend was not still alive. We hang a cute in every other in which a private man because we wish to exert a wholeprosecutor fails ; but "my Lords" forget some moral influence upon the living. that national misfortunes justifying even Parliamentary inquiry followed this failure, and were, it is believed, produced by it. Thorough investigation becomes, therefore, of national, and not merely of private importance. days in making 100 miles; falling short of entertained at dinner, at which Mr Seward A meeting wrs held lately in London coal, she put back under sail to Payta, and other gentlemen made short speeches under the presidency of the Prince of Wales, to concert measures for doing honor to the memory of the greatest scientific man of this generation-the late Dr. Faraday. It was decided to open a subscription list,-no subscription to exceed five guineas, -and to appoint a committee to consider the best mode of effecting this purpose, which is likely, it is said, to assume the form of a monument in St. Paul's Cathedral, will go for home in a twelvemonth with the Coal Company, descending into the pit and The chief feature of the meeting was a very touching and eloquent tribute to Faraday's memory by a distinguished station. French chemist, M. Dumas, who seems to have spoken as eloquent English as if he had been born in England. The Emperor Napoleon on June 24th addressed such of the soldiers at Chalons as had served in the Italian war. He bade them "keep always in their hearts the remembrance of their battles," for tory of the progress of civilization." tion to preserve order.

country." "Continue as in the past, charitable fund of the Victoria Fire Depart- that forest fires prevail to a great extent along and you will maintain that military spirit ment was, as it should be for the credit of the banks of the Frazer. From the East should have been "male actors."

our cotemporary. On the contrary, w met before him in this Colony. Prior to that the friends and supporters of the Columbian can be taxed with insincerity. They were misled by highly-colored and selves suffered financially for their ciety are not to be beaten at anything. future, however, if, before counselling prizes :--

any person to embark in a similar enterprise, people were to inquire more 2nd " closely into the truth of idle stories that may from time to time claim their at- 1st Prize, Crockford height 4It 2inches tention. What prudent business man 2nd would himself engage in any enterprise without first carefully weighing 2nd his prospects? And how much more careful ought he to be in proffering to 1st Prize, another advice based upon idle or 2nd malicious rumor-particularly when the which do not cost other pennies to get.'s person advised, in the event of failure, 1st Prize,

The Pic-Nic. The Anunal Pie-nic for the benefit of the urday. From New Westminster we learn

so necessary for a great people." Con- the city, perfectly successful. The Firemen Coast there is no news, except the arrivel and sidering that this speech is made ten from the cifferent companies assembled at departure of Mr Seward and party....The not written for some time, for the simple rea-reident has given rise to it, and that the Delage Company's Engine House at one telegraph cable has rewarded the repairers son that nothing has occurred worth writing about for many months past—everything has cident has given rise to it, and that the Delage Company's Engine House at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and from tary spirit, its tone cannot be deemed thence marched with their fine band to the board. There must be some chemical agent "eminently pacific." The silk manufac- beautiful piece of ground known as Medina's in the vicinity of the disputed islands that it is feared the mining operations will turers of Coventry have petitioned Par- Greve; than which no better place could corrodes or rots the cable; or perhaps the be material y checked. Agriculture, however, liament for relief. They want a cus- have been chosen for the purpose. Arrived frequent breaking of the cable is Nature's has made rapid strides during the past years toms duty imposed upon foreign manus at the ground, the sgile fellows were soon factured silks, to protect the home-made everywhere exerting themselves to make the fabric. A commission was appointed to arrangments as complete as possible for the examine into the existing scale, not, as reception of visitors, and we may safely say might be supposed, with a view to that arrangements of the kind were never granting the prayer, but as Mr. Bright more perfect at such enterteinments than on said; to knock off the duties on other Saturday last. The platform for dancing was don Times lately had to publish an er- an improvement upon any that we have seen ratum to a notice of a religious ceremony devoted to Terpsichorean enjoyment, in saying that the word "malefactors" being nicely covered with an awning, to which variegated lamps were hung, the lat-

ter when lighted producing quite a fine ef-THE death of the British Columbian fect. The band was also quite superior to ought to convince even the most ob- some we have had the misfortune to listen to tuse or prejudiced person that Victoria lately, and aided in a great measure to make is unable to support two daily news, the affair a real scene of enjoyment. We notentot doctor (from whom it was obtain- papers. We experience no feeling of ticed among those on the ground the Administrator of the Government, Chief Justice Needham, Mrs. Needham, Miss Needham, Sir James Douglas and daughter, Captains should be glad were the city in a suffi- Edge and Mist, Royal Navy, and other ciently prosperous state to support prominent persons. The games wers prohalf-a-dozen journals. Backed by abili- ductive of some remarkable feats of museuty, money and influential friends, our lar prowess, and the races created great fun, cotemporary, after an existence of a our worthy Mayor and His Honor the Chief little over four months, has shared Justice distinguishing themselves to the great the above interdict was served, not a the fate that many journalists have delight of their lasty competitors, in the various exercises, although heither of the former gentlemen carried off a prize. The the Columbian removing to Victoria we refreshments were provided by McNiffe and ventured to predict for it a financial Piper in their several departments, and o failure ; this prediction was accepted course these names are sufficient guarantees as evidence on our part of a desire to for the excellence of the materials provided. 'frighten off opposition," and we have In the evening s number of the more masince held our peace and patiently tured, in company with the juvenile portion abided the issue. We do not think of the visitors, betook themselves to their omes, leaving the stage clear for the young people of both sexes, who continued to turn the fleeting hours to profitable account until midnight warned them to desist. The Fireerroneous reports concerning the profits men's pie-nic will impress our cutizens with of the printing business, and have them- the fact that these useful members of socredulity. It might be advisable in the The following is a list of the games and

> STANDING JUMP. let Prize, Zeigler distance 10ft 5inches " 10 4 RUNNING HIGH JUMP. Fisher _ PUTTING LIGHT STONE. 1st Prize, Kennedy distance 26ft 9inches Humber . 25 PUTTING HEAVY STONE. Kennedy distance 19/t J Madden " 18 6in TOSSING THE CABER.

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BOYS' RACE.

SACK BACE, 100 YARDS.

BLIND RACE, 100 YARDS.

THROWING LIGHT HAMMER.

THROWING HEAVY HAMMER.

FOOT RACE, 300 YARDS.

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British Columbia.

From the Montreal Gazette. We have received a letter from a well ins

formed correspondent at Victoria, British Columbia, under date June 3d, from which about for many months past-everything beby breaking in two, both ends going overing unutterably dull. So little rain or snow has fallen this winter in the mining country protest against annexation. Very likely but there is ample room for further enterprise, even without a protective tariff, so long as Fine fat salmon from the Fraser were sold on we are obliged to send out of the colony near-Hudson Bay Co's wharf, on Saturday, at \$1 ly half a million dollars per annum for the Hudson Bay Co's wharf, on Saturday, at \$1 per doz! If the toiling, half starved millions of Europe had but the chance!....The le-gal gentlemen of this city have formed a Law Society and elected Hon. Mr. Ring giving a grant of the land necessary on proof President; Hon. Mr. Drake Vice President; of bona fide working. Capitali ts in San Franci co have turned their attention to the and J. F. McCreight, Esq., freasurer ... The matter, and have invested in coal mines steamship Moses Taylor sailed for San Fran- on the Island. The question of confederaton cisco at 10 45 o'clock on Saturday morning. will come up again during the next session The last man' (there's always a last man, of the council. In the last session there was went learing along Esquimalt road about ten a majority against the scheme of two to one -principally gained by the votes of official minutes after the steamer had passed Figmembers. Unless the Imperial Government guard Light, and of course remains behind. express their opinion in favor to the Governor bere, I fear the official vote will go against South SAANICH .- The hay crob is all in the measure for another year. The farming and is a heavy one. The barley is being interest is afraid of the almost free trade in

grain, &c., which will be the result of the harvested ; the yield is light. Root crops, Canadian Customs prevailing here. But in generally, are a failure for want of rain. The one thing all are agreed, that the present syswheat looks poor and thio. Fires are ragtem of government is unsuited to us." Our ing on the East and West roads, and the correspondent adds that he himself is in favor of Confederation, if fair and reasonable corduroy near Simpson's is burning, and the terms can be obtained. road has sunk three feet. The road party

If the Dominion is ever to hold rank as a are encamped about half-a-mile from the cornorthern nation it must stretch across the duroy, and the road will be repaired to day. continent and have access to the Pacific ocean. The thick set lement of the fertile A fine bridge has been built at Sandy Hill. The bridge and grading are creditable to Mr a most powerful influence on this questionbelt in the newly acquired territory will have in fact will determine it, as for a very important commerce, the Pacific will be its natural A Low TRICK -Several horses were desea-board.

nuded of bridles while their owners were That here will be, and that in the immedienjoying themselves at the pic-nic. In one ate future, a dense population settled on the fertile lands and in the favorable climate of instance, an unknown scalliwag stole the the North West is not a question which, in eins and bridle from a horse, leaving the our minds at least, admits of a doubt; and remainder of t e harness intact. It must be things move very quickly in these days on a mean, low spirit that dictates tricks of this continent. In this view, the great coal this character, and whether the articles were tia, the termini of the shortest and, for many taken in joke or earnest, the parties, when reasone, the best railroad line across the continent, with magnificent ports upon both the oceans, upon the most favorable line of travel THE CAMP MEETING. - About 350 ladies. between the east and the west of the hemisgentlemen and children have congregated at phere, seem to point at some future day to a Maple Bay for the purpose of taking part in great commerce, which will pass through the Wesleyan Camp Meeting. They came River territory would settle the question of from Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster, the railway. And the deposits of coal at the and the country districts; Nanaimo sent points we have named, and its large quanti-40 to the scene. Tents are erected in the ties in the centre of the continent would seem as if foreordained of Providence to settle the woods for the accommodation of the worquestio of motive power. shippers, and religious exercises are held at

These are the dreams of the future. We cannot say how soon the facts will come. EXECUTION .- Ich-yst alis, the murderer there, but the energy of man is yet to be The physical and climatic conditions are of Wm. Robinson, was hanged Saterday in fourd. And we have in the immediate prefront of the police barracks The condemned sect to deal with what is. This, from all man made an effort to address his people, couver Islard is not in the most satisfactory accounts we have been able to gather, in Vanwho pressed around the gallows; but his state. The Government and legislative voice was choked and his sentences unintel body are, we understand, mostly composed hgible, He was banged shortly after 7 o'clock and seemed to suffer little or no



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from witnessing executions, and the the maladresse of the first and the ponderous

Friday (after having made the round of the Sound and being well received at every port)

Monday July 26 They were received by Messrs Spalding, Bate NAVAL ITEMS .- H M.S. Zealous, after leaving Payts, Peru, under steam for Callao, and Bryden. In the evening, on board the steamer Wilson G Hunt, the party were encountered a heavy gale and was three coal, she put back under sail to Payts, and other gentlemen made short speeches eulogizing the geographical position of Paget where H.M.S. Ringdove, Reindeer, Charybdis and Boxer were inspected by Admiral Sound and prophecying for it a great future. Hastings, and the Charybdis and Boxer Mr Seward proposed the health of the Queen, sailed immediately for this station The the sovereign lady of Great Britain. Dr Cameleon is expected here hourly; the Franklyn proposed the health of the Presi-Boxer and Charybdis in the course of a fortdent of the United States, which was renight or three weeks H.M.S. Satellite sponded to by Mr Consul Francis who also will be caulked and sail from this station toasted Mr Seward. During the day Mr shortly after the arrival of the Cameleon, and Seward visited the works of the Nanaimo flying squadron The Scylla, now attached expressing himself greatly pleased with what to the flying squadron, will remain on this he saw there. The party went on board the

THE BARCLAY SOUND MURDERERS, - These on the following morning. The Hunt sailed for Victoria on Saturday morning, and made doomed men will be placed on board H. M. the quickest time on record between the two

S. Sparrowhawk to-day, conveyed to the ports-five hours and ten minutes.

spot where the blood of their victims cries THE stench on Yates street, between aloud for vengeance, and there hanged in the Langiey and Government, is perfectly overpresence of the whole tribe. A detachment powering. Passers by, to escape suffocation, of marines from H. M. S. Satellite, under hold their noses and hurry on as if the place the "history of French wars is the his- Lieut. Wright, will accompany the expedi- were plague-stricken. When do the Sanitary Committee commence operations ?

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pain. The lesson will prove a salutary one high for the to the Indians.

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Kobl & Co.) She is a beautiful little vessel escape from the thraldom. 2nd Prize, Louis, she will have immediate dispatch for San part constructed, on the British Columbia

> a dozen fire-buckets for the use of the Hook in holding fires in check until the arrival of the engines.

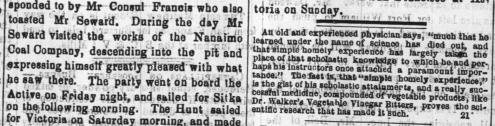
RETURNING OFFICER .- Hon. A. T. Bushby cil election.

THE SEWARD PARTY reached Nanaimo on THE Moses Taylor's freight was brought comprises about 175 tons of general merchandise.

port.

THE decision of the Chief Justice in the suit of Dussol vs. the B.C. & V.I. Mill Co. is expected to-day.

THE Gussie Telfair probably connected with the Pacific from San Francisco at Asy



Antific research that has made it such. 21 Homoway's Oirragar. Turn which way you will, go whare you please, persons will be found who have a ready word of praise for this Ointmet. For chaps, chafes scalis, bruises and sprains, it is an invaluable remedy. for bad legaraused by accident or cold it may be condi-dently relied upon for effecting a sound and permanent cure. Incases of iswelled ancies, erysipelas, gout and rheumatism, Holloway's Ointment, gives the greatest confort by reducing the inflammation, cooling the blood, sootning the inpurities. This Ointment should have a place in every nursery. It will cure the long fist of skin affections which, originate in childhood and gain strength with the child's growth. Hontoway's Ointment is an invaluable remedy. the entire section of country. CHARLES DESSUCHS, late of New Orleans, dying, left valuable property, to his heir, then in France. A clever fellow personated the legatee, and lived, and recently died in pos-session of the estate, leaving it to children of his own. Meantime the obildren of the first defrauded possessor, who is dead, sue for the property, and the one point of right is warning against the nine points of law with great vigor.

pulation. They, it appears from the letter of our correspondent, are not willing to change, for them, the pleasant The name of the late U. S. Revenue Cut- state of things; while we have heard from ter Joe Lane has been changed to H. M. another source that a considerable portion of Hutchinson (head of the firm of Hutchinson, the people would be glad of annexation to

There comes another practical question and came over on Saturday. Mr. Joseph and that is communication by roads. We Boscowitz, the purchaser, advertises that believe one good road has been, in a great cution of Indian criminals. Example is ham ran the full 300 yards and contested Franc sco, carrying freight and passengers. side; and the Canadian Government are going to make a summer road to the Red FIRE BUCKETS.-Mr. William Dalby, of Yates street, is making from Island leather ther development of communication.

Whatever may be the means taken it is & Ladder Co. These buckets will be ex- greatly important that British Columbia tremely useful in the hands of the truckmen should act in unison with the Dominion, and unless there is some question if the Colonies on the Pacific will remain British ; and this, we repeat, would be a serious if notia fatal blow to the future independence of the Dos has been appointed returning officer for the of arrangement between the Dominion and minion. It is in this view that the question ensuing New Westminster Municipal Coun- the Pacific coast assumes its present imports ance.

A gentleman, in the course of a journey in the West, one day suddenly descried a from Esquimalt by the steamer Otter. It a country tavern, in the porch of which sat one of the oldest white-haired men he had ever seen, orying like a child. In answer THE US S Pensacola is datly expected to arrive here from San Francisco. We are unable to state her day of sailing from the another and much o'der man behind the bar, whom he addressed : "Yoa seem to bays some trouble here, stranger. Your son informs me that you have whipped him." "Yes," rejoined the landlord, excitedly, "I could not avoid it. The young rascal was chasing his grandfather round a ten-acre lot and stoning him. I had to interfere, stranger."

> FRANCE .- The slarming condition of affairs among the working classes throughout the Empire it attracting serious attention. In Essones the factory men are working on four bours' time-there is no trade of any kind, and disturbances are of frequent occurrence. Gangs of men prowl about the streets assenting citizens, breaking shop-windows, smashing gas lights and plundering stores. Universal dissatisfaction reigns throughout

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

By Glectrit Telegraph. and excited debate ensued on the quess church. Action on this point was not SPECIAL TO E DAILY BRITISH COLONIST reached.

BURRARD INLET, July 22-Arrived yesterday at Stamp's Mill, barks Penang, and patches from Gen. Carr, with the expe-Charlton, they take in a cargo of lumber for Sydney. Sailed from Moody's Mill this inst. Several large villages of the Cheymorning, bark Delaware for San Francisco. The fire is still reging in this vicinity.

flourishing ; the season, thrugh dry, has been ter, were taken prisoners. The Indians favorable for farmers. Haying is now finish- held two white women, captured on the ed and the grain barvest will commence in Saline, as prisoners. They murdered about ten days. On Kipps and Reece's one, name unknown and attempted the ranches there have been about 200 tune of murder of the other, named Maria Timothy hay made this season.

run of salmon still continues; great quantitities are being put up here. Weather very dry, and fires raging in the vicinity.

The sloop Martha, Capt Herring, and the Union, Capt Bain, are now making regular trips between here and Burrard Inlet and seem to be doing well.

From the Break in the Cable.

"LOPEZ ISLAND, July 25 .- We reised the cable from Fidalgo Island to Williamson Rock yesterday, when the cable parted; then we came Westward about one mile and grappled it in forty-five fathoms of water raised it and underrun back to the end. Can get a slight current through, but not sufficent to work, the current from the Victoria battery being very weak, owing to some fault between that place and San Juan Island We will get a proper battery to-morrow, and test the cable, if it prove sound, connection will be made by to-morrow night ; if not the cable will be raised until the fault is found. Weather calm, sea smooth.

F. H. LAMB. Second Dispatch. a lin auseus

ROSABIO STRAITS, July 26 .- Upon testing, the cable was found to be still faulty. We commenced reising it at 9 s.m., the cable coming in very much twisted and frayed from chifing sgainst the rocks. At 11 c'clock cable parted egain ; we than ran to Lopez Island and discharged from the scow the portion we had raised, and at 6 p. m. commenced raising from the Lopez end. If it

breaks again it is a case of grappling or new cable. It will now take a week or ten days before communication is restored, as nearly all the cable requires repair. Shall probably return to Victoria for that purpose. Fires are still raging fiero ly on Seattle ride, north and South, and between Monticello and Port- accused may be committed by another oaland. It seems that the fates are against the for them. Telegraph Company.

F. H. LAMB. DELAYED DISPATCHES.

tion of turning all offenders from the new certain that the new Ministry will be church. Action on this point was not CHICAGO, July 14th .- An Omaha

special says Gen. Augur received dess dition on the Republican, to the 11th ennes were taken by surprise, and fifty warriors, commanded by Tall Bull, killed. Seventeen women and children, among CHILLIWACK, July 22-This settlement is whom were Tall Bull's wife and daugh-Weigle. She probably will recover. NEW WESTMINSTER, July 22-The great The Indians were so completly surprised that they were unable to carry of a single pack, and left most of their saddles and provisions. Gen. Carr captured 350 horses and mules. 80 lodges, 60 rifles and pistols, a number of robes, camp equipage, etc.

to buy Cuba is repeated. The President will issue a neutrality proclamation. A dispatch from Minister Motley says the British Government will not release Halpin or any other Fenian in behalf of whom the

United States' Government interceded. A smoking car on the Erie railroad has been burned and eight passengers destroyed. They were caught in the wreck and burned

o death Lexington, Missouri, has been partially destroyed by a tornado.

A Nashville special says that at Lagrave, Stewart county, on the 6th, a man named Grimmet beat out the eyes of Dr. Scarbor-ough with his fist, blinding him for life. Two officers who attempted to arrest Grimmet were shot by him and fatally wounded. The de persido escaped. A special from New York reports that a

company is being formed to lay a cable beween Germany and America next year, the terminus to be near Portsmouth, N. H. Count Eugene de Stickier, third Baron de

Ouly, of France, was married at the Jeffer-son Market Police Court, New York, July 19, to Miss Fanny Abbott of Houston street. After the ceremony the Count fled in dismay from his blushing bride, who did not trouble herself about him. A colony of Southerners have returned dis-

gusted from Brazil. Prof. Morse, the distinguished telegrapher, ustained a compound fracture of the leg by

fall at his tesidence near Poughkeepeie Saturday evening. Koopmanschap importer of the Obioese coolies, states that it is his intention to import 100,000 Chinese during the coming year, and hire them out at from eight to twelve dollars per month and their keeping.

Europe.

LONDON, July 12-The Star of to-day save the intervention of the Americans will undoubtedly help to prolong the insurrection in Cuba. The government, it is true, has re-clutely declined to be led into acte of open hostility to Spain, but the 'Lairds' of Amer-ica have contrived in some instances to outwit it. This does not exculpate England but it shows that the faults of which she is tion at the very time it is exacting redress

Wm. Winthrop, U. S. Consul at Malta, is

PARIS, July 17. - The newspapers say it is now certain that the new Ministry will be aries, and Amalgamation. quette; Minister of Justice, Duvergoir ; Mino

ister of Foreign Affairs, Auvergne; Minister of Finance, Pierre Magne, Minister of Com-merce, Altred Beraux; Minister of Public Worke, M Gressier; Minor Marine Admiral, Gerolly; Minor War Marshal, Neill. Rouher will be President of the Senate.

M. de Lesseps officially announces that the ceremony of opening the Suez Canel will occur on November 17th. It is rumored that Magne, Minister of Fi nance, will be given a place in the new Min-

MADRID, July 17.—The governments of France and Pru sia have recognized the Spanish Regency. Advices from England give details of the

loss of the British ship Blue Jacket, burned at sea, March last, while on her way from New Zealard to England. Out of sixty-nine persons aboard only eight are known to be t uthey as

LONDON, July 17 .- The House of Coms more rejected the Lords' amendments. Mr Gladstone and Mr Bright spoke against the amendments, and Mr Disraeli, Gathorne Hardy and Sir Roundell Palmer made power-The report that the United States is trying | ful speeches in favor. The amendments were lost by 290 ayes to 219 noes. A com mittee was appointed to draw up a report embodying the views of the Commons, The Telegraph Parchase Bill mas read a econd time. The Lords threw out the University Test

Bill. The Czar forbids the attendance of the of the Russian bishops at the Ecumenical

Council. MADRID July 18-The Government has received a telegram announcing that Don Carlos disappeared from France and entered Navarre. He was pursued to the frontier by the police.

Canada, .

TOBONTO, July 13-The Daily Telegraph ays the Hon. Mr. Rose is about to retire from the Cabinet, and Sir John A. McDonald or Sir George E. Cartier will succeed as Finance Minister. Canada has sent out :o the Northwest Territory a large force of men to work on the roads, so as to induce settlementa TORONTO, June 16-Immigration statistics

show that during the first six months of the present year, 19,300 emigrants arrived here. HALIFAX, July 16-Colonel Holt, the new

White Pine.

TREASURE CITY. July 14-Yesterday the members of the Miners' Union, numbering 300, formed in procession and visited the different mines to ascertain if any miners. were working at reduced wages. - They hoist-ed out three men from the Silver Wave and in the field at work before him. -He needs. two from the Aurora Consolidated, but allow- experience-time for the ripening of his ed them to resume work learning that the men in the latter were receiving five dollars, and working by contract in the former. They examined the Eberbardt shaft, but found no one working. They observed the mines pay-ing full wages and returned to Brokers' Hall where they partook of refreshments and dis, commit to his waste basket. His thoughts, persed The procession was orderly; two are crude and fail to carry conviction men acted as spokesmen while the others re- when put in form. Here, too, time for mained silent. A number of marshals were the ripening of the mental faculties is appointed from the members to keep order. required.

Useful Hints.

lice-court, on Saturday, a sailor named WHEN WHEAT SHOULD BE OUT. -There John Miller was brought up on remand has been some diversity of opinion as charged with bigamy. The complainant

LONDON, June 25, 1869. Mr Musgrave, widower, I believe, with wo daughters, Governor of Newfoundland, goes to British Columbia, [I believe, at £2 500, and will be entrusted to retrench. I believe Mr Musgrave steered Newfoundland well into the Dominion, On Newfoundland joining Canada he was out of office, and naturally seemed a good man to steer Bijtish Columbia into the Dominion. He is said to be a very fair-minded gentleman, and very unlikely to be a partisan, and of course he won't use compulsion in any way. Never theless it is clear that his appointment will encourage Confederation, and as that is the Imperial policy, and Annexation to the United States (bowever beneficial) altogether mpracticable, (look at Nova Scotia) why you must have a clear policy adopted at once. I would say, Don't go right against Confederation, but admit the course of events and ask for high terms, higher the better-Railway, Free Port, &c., &c. A FELLOWS, Esq.

Editors and Lawyers.

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There are, perhaps, no two professeditor and the lawyer. No two are, consequently, more abused. Who has not at some time denounced the lawyer as soulless cormorant, an unprincipled, grasping, tricky villain? And who has not charged the editor with being equally unprincipled and partizan? And yet both occupy positions in which they, wield an immense power for the weal of communities and the people at large. The liberties of a people are committed to the care of these two professions alike, and where the members of each discharge their duties manfully, no act of tyranny can be performed. We have laws for the protection of all, and it is the duty of the editor to see that our public affairs are managed by our officials to the best interests of the people, and that those we have selected to rule over us do not become tyrannous and Governor of Newfoundland, arrived from Eng- wasteful. To fill the positions of editor land last night. Governor Musgrave lett en and lawyer as they should be filled, re-route for British Columbia. quires not only intelligence but experience. No man without both intelligence and experience can be said to be fitted for either. The law student may graduate from his class with the highest honors, but he is far from being able to cope with those who have been out mental faculties. It is the same with the editor. Fresh from college, he whe ser

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rming condition of affairs, g classes throughout the g serious attention. In en are working on four no trade of any kind, of frequent occurrence. about the streets asreaking shop-windows. and plundering stores. ction reigns throughout ountry.

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Eastern States.

afternoon by Dickens. It is a continuation of a family feud of several years duration, which has already caused Obina, as well as England. Revising the the killing and crippling of over a dozen persons.

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favor of a joint stock immigration majority be hoped we shall be able to treat be set down as an indisputable truth society, with officers in all the princi-pakeitles, promising weath and protect right of trade of English merchants in that this stage of its ripeness, the gluten de-grees of affinity, and ordered the prisoner. tion to all emigrants from Chine and country,

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Kim Orr, a Chinaman who had been two years in this country, residing in Minister of State, Silveta; Minister of Inte-Louisiana, addressed the Convention, rior, Sagosta; Minister of Agriculture, Eceand stated that over 50,000 Chinese are gary; Minister of Finance, Ordanez; Min-now in the West Indies, where much ister of Justice, Soulia; Minister of the Coldistress prevails because they were not onies, Becars. selected with proper care. He proceeded to describe the habits and peculiarities of the Chinese, and thought them well adapted to the Southern plantations, etery. Nearly two hundred Spanish Protestthe products of China being in many ants were present. There was no disturbways similar to Southern States. ance.

Mr. Koopmanschap of San Francisco that his house brought 30,000 Chinese to California, where 60,000 are now engaged in mechanics and railroad bill, There is no reason to believe the work. They are paid from 90 cents to Commons will surreader. \$1 10 per day, in gold, as laborers, and

can be induced to come here for \$20 per cheaper in China; under five years cupied by Catholics. The wood work of the month, but can be obtained much contract they could be had for \$10 to \$12 per month.

One of the colored churches at Alexandria held a meeting on Monday by Catholics. The occupants fired on the to have known nearly all the revolutionary, and of carrying it to the lips without fouchto see what should be done with church assailants who were driven off, leaving three members who voted the Conservative badly wounded. ticket in the recent election. The

Church Treasurer is among the offenders satisfactory response to the tests, is thought and was removed from office. A long to be the best ever laid,

LONDON, July 13-In the House of Commons, to-day, Otway, Under Secretary o Foreign Affairs in reply to the remarks of Mr Sykes, in respect to the relations of England with Obins, admitted that it was the interest mands. He reminded the House that America and other countries had treaty rights with treaty of Tientsin, we must consider the probable action of other countries as well as The Chinese Labor Convention met at our own demands and rights. The internadesires to yield to the wishes of the mer The Finance Committee reported in chants, and when the Emperor attains his

LONDON, July 13-A collision occured at ners, one belonging to the Union and the other consisting of anti-Union men. The been formed, composed as tollows: President of the Council and Minister of War, General

Prim ; Minister of Marine, Admiral Topete ; The remains of a Spanish lady, who died in the Protestant faith, were interred to-day

in the general cemetery. This is the first case of the burial of a Protestant in the cem-

LONDON, July 20-The Times says the also addressed the Convention, stating Irish Church Bill will go back to the Lords in almost its original shape. . The Commons have decided that the amendments adopted by the Lords are inconsistent with the

> In Lurgan, Ireland, on the twelfth, an Orange mob was pelted with stones and retaliated by utterly destroying fifteen houses costreet and burned. Order was restore d at

latest advices. At Newry an Orange hall was attacked

BREST, July 15-The new cable, by its

to the best time to cut wheat, judging was a very young woman, named Cathcreases in quantity, and the bran increa-ses in thickness. We give these facts Sheffield to-day between two parties of mi- in time, that the farmer may take advantage of them the present season,

PLUMS EVERY YEAR.-Our plum trees carculio, but plenty remain on the trees as engineer.-Hawaiian Gazetle. and ripen .- Country Gentleman.

advances made the deceased.

An old negro, applying for a coffin at Evansville, Ind., June 30th to bury his child, aged three months, said that he was 106 years old, and his wrife 20. He claimed of receiving the bread with hands crossed. generals, and to have been at the battle of New Orleans.

many eggs he had eaten for breakfast he an- ed Secretary of the French Legation at Lonswered "Et tu, brutus."

from the common practice of farmers. erine Healey, whom he married in Liver-It is generally when dead ripe, or at pool, in December, 1867, and who, it least when the grain has become hard. seems, has be one entitled to some pro-This is no doubt on error, and one of perty since her marrage. It having more importance than many suppose. It been discovered that Miller had another MEMPHIS, July 14. Wade Bolton of England to strengthen the Central Gov, more importance than many suppose. It been discovered that Miller had another was shot in front of Court Square this enment of that country, and not weaken it should be remembered that wheat is wife living Healey gave him into custoby a gunboat policy and extravagant de- composed of gluten, starch and bran. dy. The defence now set up was that Gluten is the nourishing quality of grain, bis first wife was his mother's brother's makes the flour stick together in the widow, and consequently his (Miller's) hands of the baker, and gives weight aunt. Therefore, as such a marrage tofthe grain-and, there is the greatest was probibited and illegal, there has quantity of gluten in the grain just when been no bigamy, and that the very woand composed chiefly of planters and land owners from of the neighboring of glanters to enable tiem to defraud their ward, and you can mash a grain her tween your thumband finger without was married to William Lace, and the producing any 'milk. It may therefore prisoner's mother proved that Lace was

CUBIOUS BIGAMY CASE .- At the Po-

Kauai, we learn of a serious accident which occurred at the Libuo Planation boiling house, on the 31st ult., resulting in the death are loaded with good fruit every year of a young German named Kroumbholz. It that we observe the following directions appears that he wished to speak to the engat -Put about a bushel of green manure boiler. Mr. C. Isenberg, who was standing around the root of each tree, one bushel ontside at the clarifier fuanaces. Krombholz around the root of each tree, one blashed chip manure on the stable manure, then a peck of wood ashes on the manure as ide, elipped and fell into a clarifier of het juice. Assistance was mmediately rensoon as the snow is off. Last year dered and he was taken to his room, but there were no plums on trees in this on trying to strip him of his clothing, ueighborhood except ours. I do not the skin peeled off from the shoulders they are some of the sorts we have but a little pink on the suncy side, some red with a yellow shade on the under side of the fruit, and some dark yellow, with red, irregular marks on them. The and fortunately, for the last tew hours b fore Pink trees stand on a hillside facing east, and his death he was insensible. He had only had red currant bushes between. We been in the country about five weeks, having see many plums drop off, stang by the come from the coast in search of employment

The other day, a white man, a fisherman residing on the Ogeechee Canal, some ten or N.B.-Sir Robert. Clifton, who died recently in twelve miles from Savannah, Gorgia, sold England, had £250,000 insurance on his life. his wife to another fisherman (white) for 60 SEETHAT YOU GET JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES Most of the policies were held as security for bunches of fish, valued at 50 certs per bunch. The wife was perfectly satisfied at the sale,

> ly preached a communion service on the duty of receiving the bread with hands crossed, ing it with the fingers.

YOUNG WALEWSEI, SOD of Madame Ra-Wnen Cæsar was asked by Brutus how chel and Count Wales wki, has been appoint- ONE OR TWO ADDITIONAL FARM

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THE rejection of the Lords' amendments to the Irish Church Disestablish. ment Bill by the Commons, will surely bring matters to a deadlock, and, perhaps, weaken the co-ordinate power possessed by the Upper House. Both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Bright, in opposing the amendments, were wonderfully moderate in their tone, and the latter gentleman undertook to explain the objectionable clauses in his Birmingham letter. He disclaimed any intention of threatening the Lords. He meant to say, he states, that popular pressure would be brought to bear upon the Lords, before which they must either yield or expire as a legislative body. The explanation does not mend matters. The Lords-who thought that Government interference with their prerogatives was what Mr. Bright threatened-took the most charitable view of it ; for certainly politics in England have sunk to a very low ebb indeed when a Cabinet Minister is found to menace a co-ordinate branch of the Legislature with popular vengeance!

The remarks of Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gathorne Hardy, who led the debate upon the Conservative side of the House, evince how intensely bitter the contest has become over the great question. They appear to feel, however, that, one way or the other, the Irish Church is doomed ; and but for the dread which they share that the next blow will be aimed at the Church Establishments of England and Scotland, it is evident they would abandon the field. It will be a fortunate circumstance for the country if, in the general overthrow of Establishments, the Upper House shall emerge from the wreck with its powers unimpaired.

THE British Ministry, which boasts of large majority, is sometimes liable to the chastening effect of an occasional defeat. An English paper says :-- "The Government sustained a severe and well merited | defeat in the House of Commons yesterday. They opposed the second reading of a bill brought forward by Mr. C. Reed; of Hackney, and Mr. S. R. Graves, of Liverpool, exempting Sunday and ragged schools from the payment of rates. The measure was read a second time, however, feated by a majority of three to one in The weather on Pages Sound is foggy and a large house must be annoving and humiliating to the Ministry." These experiences are useful. All governments need a check at times. Defeats inspire greater caution and respect for the feelings of both their own general supporters and the minority, and recommend a larger amount of care in dealing with particular interests, which, though not very important-looking, cannot be treated in a cavalier spirit with safety to the public. THE Ottawa Citizen of Jane 28th says :- At the Privy Council meeting yesterday, several matters connected with the Customs Department were under consideration. We understand that several ports in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were constituted Outports, so as to apply to them the provisions of the Report of the Civil Service Commissioners ; these Out-ports to be grouped round a Port of Entry, and the returns required from them very much simplified. This arrangement will be beneficial to the officers in charge of these Out-ports, as bringing them under the operation of the Civil Service Act, whilst at the same time it will prevent unnecessary expense to the Government.

NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD. -- We have seen a copy of the Burlington (Iowa] Free Press, in which an article concerning the exploring parties sent out by h Pacific Rail-

road Company, one of which was recently here. The Press states that another party was sent to Lake Superior to begin a reconnoissance of the eastern end of the route at at least the last five or six years. The once asout the same time the western party began at Puget Sound. The Lake Superior party was instructed to locate the eastern terminus, make arrangements for the final survey and the letting of a contract to construct the first section, and then to proceed with the reconnoissance westward till the Puget Sound party should be met on the plaine. The Press expressed emphatically its full confidence that the work would be commenced at once, and that the North Pacific would be, as soon a c mpleted, the most important and Pacific in existence.

THE MISSING ATLANTIC STRAMER "UNITED KINGDON."-The Anchor Line (ss) United Kingdom, Capt. Stenhouse, which left New York for Glasgow, on the 19th of April, is still unreported, and grave apprehensions are felt for her safety. A vessel, corresponding to her build and rig, was passed some time since, evidently in a disabled condition ; but as no signals of distress were hoisted by her she was passed without any particulars being obtained. The United Kingdom was an iron screw steamer, 1264 tons, and was built at Greenock in 1857, by Steele & Co., and owned in Glasgow, being one of the "extra" steamers of the Anchor Line.

A FLYING MACHINE .- The editor of the San Francisco Newsletter, an Englishman, has invented a flying machine which is pronounced a success by the most experienced engineers and scientific men of California. The inventor has been 18 years in perfecting the model. The machine is provided with wings of white cloth, fastened to a light framework. The air-ship is shaped like a cigar : the propelling power is steam, and the machine is steered with a rudder. At a recent trial it attained a speed of five miles an hour. It is believed that with improvements, a speed of 100 knots an hour may be accomplished.

AGBICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SO-CIETY .- No friend of the country should fail to be present to-day at the meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society. The object is one purely philanthropic, and no effort should be spared to preserve the Society from the blue-mould of decay which has overtaken many other worthy institutions. The attendance should be large and punctual. The hour is 3:30 p.m., and the place, Smith's Hall.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP GUSSIE TEL-FAIR,-The steamship Gussie Telfair, Capt. F. C. Scholl, arrived at 61 o'clock yesterday morning from Portland and Puget Sound. bringing 20 passengers and a quantity of in spite of Ministerial opposition, the freight. In running up the coast the steamdivision being 228 to 71. To be de- er had strong head winds and den e fogs smoky. Mr Goodhue has our thanks for late The Tree Vandals.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- In yesterhis objection and allow Dr. Them to conduct the prosecution in person, the concession day's paper an item mentions that trees at would, to our thinking, only make matters Ogden Point and Medina's Grove are being worse; It would be better that the trial cut down. This statement, I am sorry to should fall through for want of prosecutor say, is too true, and has been the case for and witnesses than that it should be turned into a farce by a sham contest between a layman and Serjeant Ballantine. There pretty forest lying between Capt Raymur's could be but one result, and it would be satresidence and the dwelling of the late Mr isfactory to nobody, not even to the accused, Greenwood, bears full evidence of the axewho have challenged to fullest investigation man's exertions, for the land is nearly into their conduct, and who, if they really believe, as we have no doubt they do, hin cleared. Every day Chinamen are busily their own innocence, must wish to have an engaged felling trees and young saplings for. opportunity of establishing it in the ordinary the purpose of converting the same into. course of legal procedure, instead of owing cord wood, piles of which are now stacked their escape to a break-down in the prosecution. To the aggrieved shareholders of the there. Such was the case where the Fire-Company concerned, and the public genermen held their picnic until the same was ally, the result will obviously be still more spective of the destruction of trees, it makes to be employed, and Dr. Thom cannot be line of communication between the Atlantic a beautiful and picturesque retreat unplea- expected to pay them, it only remains that and Pacific in existence. timber has been seriously felt by those who There is no lack of precedents for such a reside at James Bay, especially so in the course-it was pursued only the other day winter season, as the once well wooded belt to meet the difficulties which Madame is gradually decreasing and the keen winds Rachel raised by disputing the validity of from the south have ample scope to make a Mr. Commissioner Kerr's sentence upon residence over the Bay less bearable than on her. It was also pursued for the prosecution this side. An item appeared-about this of the Directors of the Royal British Bank; time last year-in the COLONIET informing and it is, perhaps, in consequence of the the public of this nuisance; but no notice large sum that this cost the Treasury-about was taken by the authorities, though I be-lieve it deterred further depredations for shrinks from prosecuting in the Overend and some time. Now, surely the property be-Garney case. But there is no reason why longs to somebody, if not to the Hadson Bay the latter should reach anything like the Company, then there must be a claimant same large amount; indeed we have good somewhere; therefore I say it behoves the authority for stating that it need not, with proper management, exceed £5000. This authorities to move in the matter, and stop by the aid of law a grievance which if consum is obviously well worth paying for the ticued will detract greatly from the beauty proper trial of such a case as that of the of a part of the surroundings of Victoria. Overend and Gurney Directors. Indeed, it is BILLET. not too much to say that it would be a national disgrace to let a trial involving inter-

Dr. Thom and the Overend-Gurney Prosecution.

From the London Times, June 25th.

the deficiency of our legal system; and if it It is startling enough in all conscience, conis obvious that the conduct of the case by sidering the magnitude of the interests at the Treasury is the only immediate solution stake, to find that the great Overend and of the difficulty, we trust it is no less obvious Gurney case is in danger of coming to an unthat the permanent remedy lies in the aptimely end, or, what would be still worse, of pointment of a public prosecutor. Such being so conducted that its trial will degenscandalous and calamitous miscarriage o erate into an unmeaning farce. But strange justice as that with which we are now threat to say even the possible collapse of the case ened, and which, if the Home Secretary itself, extraordinary as it would doubtless be, should persist in his refusal to supply funde becomes of secondary importance, so far as we may not even now escape, could never the general public are concerned, when comhave been possible but for our system of pared with the circumstances which threaten private prosecution ; and since it is the na o occasion it. It, in consequence of these, tional habit to make reform depend upon the accidental intrusion of some glaring anomaly

the Overend Gurney case falls to the ground it will not improbably constitute almost as important an epoch in the history of British arisprudence as it has already constituted in the history of Bri ish commerce, and we are not without hope that even the possibility of collapse with which it is now threatened, may do more than whole volumes of essays and speeches have hitherto done to make that

great flaw in our criminal system-the want of a criminal prosecutor-generally felt. As our readers are aware, the burden of proscouting the Directors of the insolvent Com- at No. 66 St. Charles street. As usual on

Saturday night, the house was crowded to pany has so far fallen upon a single sharesuffocation. The young and old, the rich and the poor, had gathered in to spend the holder-Dr Thom. He had already lost a large amount of money by what he believed to be their fraudulent misconduct, and that earnings of the week. The light of many a brilliant gas jet flashed over, a crowd of men, he had good grounds for this belief is shown earnest and eager in the passionate excite by the fact that he was able to make out bement of the game. Suddenly a tall, dark fore a magistrate, after an unusually long looking man from one of the centre tables and elaborate investigation, a case for their committal to a Superior Courf. But the chief rose from his seat and walking a few steps advantage which a Briton gains by Icsing unsteadily fell back upon the floor One con-vulsive shudder passed through body and advantage which a photo misconduct is, money through his neighbors misconduct is, the right to lose more money in prosecuting the right to lose more money in prosecuting heart disease or the excitement of gamblingendants, who employed the foremost counsel of the day, he paid out of his own pocket a solicitor, Mr. George Lewis, to conduct the men rose hastily from their seats and left the odds against him, he carried his point. So far, we admit, the story illustrates perhaps, rather the advantages than the disadvantages

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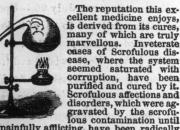
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dose is generally required. For **Rheumatism**, Gout, Gravel, Palpi-tation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, **Back** and **Loins**, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disannear.

disappear. For **Dropsy** and **Dropsical Swellings** they should be taken in large and frequent doses to pro-duce the effect of a drastic purge. For **Suppression** a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a **Dinner Pill**, take one or two **Pills** to pro-mote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-vantageous where no serious derangement exists. vantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these *Pills* makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the diges-

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"Billet" is a James objects to shade upon what he consider ment property. "Oal more." It is stated soon coming up by w applied for by one of the property, to comp Works Department to cate of improvement right. The case has h land lain idle long en be settled, and settled looks as if the Gove want of energy in pu to an issue, feels that case. This may or m certainly appears so t no interest one wi The question arose In 1859 Governor Do clamation authorizing of land in certain d after the Indenture I son Bay Company which re couveyed lands not disposed Bay Company, a see was issued by Govern ing all the Crown-In tion. Among the las the Company were acres lying between Beacon Hill Park, were pre-empted by Mr. Nias,-the Land the legal amount pre-emption. Since cate of improvement by the Government; tors have settled u occupation of the lan of a certificate of im be tantamcunt to gra hence the object of We are glad to kn prospect of the case s fore the Chief Justic be honestly and legal THE Agricultural Society meeting of y

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Wednesday July 28 THE TERMINATION OF THE HOLIDAYS .- The school vacations are rapidly drawing to a close, and the youth of our city will be called upon to resume their studies. The St. Louis College will be re-opened on from Thomas Innes under false pretences. Monday, the 9th, and the Collegiate School on Tuesday, 10th August next. The efficiency of both institutions has been largely increased.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS, -The Gussie Telfair did not connect with the Pacific, the latter not having arrived at Astoria. The Telfair will sail for Portland at 6 o'clock this morning, carrying the meil, express and passengers for San Francisco, which will be placed on board the Pacific at Astoria. The report that the Pacific will come on to this port is said to be incorrect.

THE NEW DELEGATE .- Hon. S. Garfielde reached Port Townsend on Monday and was greeted with the firing of cannon and the cheers of the people. An arch was erected near the steamboat landing which bore the inscription, "Welcome, Garfielde." Mr Garfielde is a long-time resident of Port Townsend.

GRASSHOPPERS are so numerous on the great American Plains as to actually prevent the Pacific Kailroad cars from running. They settle in myriads on the rails and are crushed beneath the wheels, the track | ends of justice were secured, and that at the becoming so slippery that the wheels will not expense, not of the public, but of Dr. Thom. revolve.

TRAIN is still going it. His last epigram is on "Two dogs at San Juan :" "Should our Newfoundland dog in the great Northwest Let a King Charles spaniel disturb his rest? Should our great ocean lake at Puget Sound Let an English frigate guard its anchorage ground ? Should Washington Territory or Oregon State Let a British garrison own their Portal Gate? Yee, land of the free and home of the brave, Kick the pauts of the coward and land of the slave!"

Six steamers were on the eve of starting from San Francisco for Japan to find a market when news arrived that steamers in Japanese waters were so numerous that they were sold by the cord for firewood, and the even again take refuge in the less services Californians retained their vessels.

THE steamer Enterprise left her wharf at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for New Westminster, carrying a few passengers and a fair freight. On the return trip she will touch at Maple Bay and bring down the camp meeting tolk.

THE WATCH MAN .- Nathan Weiss yesterday pleaded guilty to obtaining a guinea and was sentenced to imprisonment wirh hard labor for three months.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas, on her way north to-day, will receive on board at Maple Bay the Nanaimoites who have been

worshipping at the Wesleyan camp meeting. THE SAN JUAN MURDER .- The trial of Watts for the murder of Hibbard, on San finement.

of our system of private prosecution. It is, indeed true, that in the first place Dr Thom might never bave prosecuted, and, in the second, that his prosecution might have failed, had he been less fortunate in his choice of a solicitor. But, as a matter of fact, all the

At this point, however, the story comes to an abrapt and rather lame halt. * * * Dr. Thom, has made two requests, with neither of which is the public, through its official represectatives, prepared to comply, notwithstanding their general readiness to applaud and encourage him. He has asked the Home Secretary to supply funds for the payment of counsel out of the Treasury and this request having been refused, he has asked the Judges for permission to conduct the case bimself. The Lord Chief Justice has replied that it is not the practice of the Court to alw low a prosecutor to appear, except through counsel. Dr. Thom must, therefore, either pay counsel out af his own pocket-he cannot of a solicitor-or he must withdraw, as he

best can, from his position as prosecutor, and allow the Overend and Gurney case to fall to the ground. We say, "as he best can," for this strange story still wants a finishing touch to complete it. The Lord Mayor had bound Dr. Thom over in recognizances of £5,000 to prosecute. The Overend and Gurney case is, therefore, at present in this ex-traordinary position :- The Directors, have been committed by the Chief Mag strate of the City, and a true bill having been found against them by the Grand Jury, are awaiting their trial in the Court of Queen's Bench. But while the prosecutor either cannot or will not employ counsel, the Lord Chief Justice declares that he shall not appear except by counsel, and the Lord Mayor virtually declares that, if he does not appear, he shall forfeit £5,060. We must go to the famous dagger scene in the Critic to find another ead-lock so complicated as this; though, dead-lock so complicated as this; though, at the same time, we have very little, if any, doubt as to the proper method of getting all parties concerned successfully out of it. It would be absurdly unfair to expect Dr. Thom to incur further expense in a proceeding which, after all, chiefly concerns the public, and which is threatened with failure only

tional birthright, and though he would not fell upon the crowd, and then some one said he'd only fainted, and the game went on. But life was extinct

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for want of funds, and indirectly through

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portupity if we allow even a possibility that

Stricken Dead in a Gambling Hell.

From the New Orleans Picayune, June 20.

unknown man fell dead at the gambling bouse

About half-past nine o'clock last night an

such a scandal should occur again.

case, and it was managed with so much judg- room. The game was stopped, and a little circle gathered round the dead man on the floor. The face had grown waxen; the death look had settled darkly round him. It was a foreign looking face-an Itelian or Spaniard-and in life had been handsome. but now its rigid lineaments wore a sacred expression, as if the heart bad struggied vainly to but live to get out of that bad place.

Soddenly, all unprepared, the man was burled into the presence of his Maker, dead, with the gwnester's passion ferce in his heart with all his evil thoughts and guilt about him. The lights were turned low in the darkened room, and the Coroner's jury gathered around the nameless dead. Below in the halls, the rattle of dise, the noise and strife of gambling broke sadly on the ear. What a contrast? None seemed to heed the spectacle above them or take warning of the awful judgment so suddenly pronounced. The games went on, and the low voices of the jury and the witnesses was scarcely heard in the uproar beneath. Men could not beard in the uproar beneath. Men could not pause in that eager strife of hezard. What it a dead man lay above? They were hazarding the earnings that should be devot-ed to a family's necessities—the bread, may-be, of their children. What need they care? The insanity of gaming tan riot m their veins. The pale wife's tears, the children's wail were harder far to meet, and yet meet them they must, for they had put their all upon the hazard of the cast. One can reconcile it to his feelings to see death upon the battlefield; death by flood

death upon the battlefield; death by flood and pestilence; but death in a gambling house seems out of place. Who cares for the dead man? some one will say. "Take the fellow out-go on with the game."

At last the inquest was over, the .. dad man removed, and the bri Hiantly lighted halls again resumed the excitement of the game; and one entering there an hour after-wards would never suspect that death had so recently snatched a victim from among them.

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and which is threatened with failure only

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in September next. is large and valual favorable for the exh in itself will attract m auxiliary attractions dance, a la the Firem Gathering, might su hibition. Staid, sett folk may with pro eyes on mammoth o hogs; fine breeds of Spanish hens, but you becoming too "mai and passed over at tainment. To rend cessful there should tractions introduced. Agricultural and Ho tion ought to be one oin with enthusiasm

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HEAVY BAINS have This circumstance in mining season. The year was disastrous many rich claims who where, could not was meet current expens great results to flow work in the mines. creased confidence an consequence of such Increased prosperity follow as a matter of -

THE WEATHER AT CA Sentinel of the 14th Jul state of the weather : is falling fast, and ju pearances we may hav time yet. A good I thrown out of work i drought, but will now b their occupation. Pipi ing, which had been al continued, have been rea and the prospects for through the increase of encouraging,

The Weekly British Colonist thartic Pills.

AND CHRONICLE.

aturday, July 31, 1869

Our correspondent "Billet " will

doubtless feel highly honored by the

allusion to his letter in our cotemporary.

"Billet " is charged with being interest-

ed in the preemption of the land across

James Bay, known as Medina's Grove,

Ogden Point, &c. Quite a mistake.

"Billet" is a James Bay resident who

objects to shade trees being cut

upon what he considers to be Govern-

ment property. "Only this and nothing

more." It is stated that the case is

soon coming up by way of a mandamus

applied for by one of the pre-emptors of

the property, to compel the Lands and

Works Department to grant a certifi-

cate of improvement to him. Quite

right. The case has hung fire and the

land lain idle long enough. It ought to

he settled, and settled at once. It really

tooks as if the Government, from its

no interest one way or the other.

The question arose in this wise :-

of land in certain districts. In 1862.

after the Indenture between the Hud-

son Bay Company and the Crown.

which re conveyed to the Crown all

lands not disposed of by the Hudson

Bay Company, a second proclamation

was issued by Governor Douglas open-

ing all the Crown-lands to pre-emp-

tion. Among the land re-conveyed by

the Company were from 50 to 60

acres lying between Ogden Point and

Beacon Hill Park, which, in 1863,

Mr. Nias,-the Land Office receiving

the legal amount for recording the

pre-emption. Since that time a certifi-

cate of improvement has been refused

by the Government ; but the pre-emp-

tors have settled upon and are still in

occupation of the land. The issuance

of a certificate of improvement would

be tantamcunt to granting a title, and

hence the object of the mandamus.

We are glad to know that there is a

prospect of the case shortly coming be-

be honestly and legally disposed of.

fore the Chief Justice, by whom I will

rposes of a Laxative

Perhaps no one medi-cine is so universally re-quired by everybody as a chartic, nor was ever any before so universal y adopted into use, in y adopted into use, in the chartic so universal y adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild u classes, as this mild before so universal to efficient purgative put. The obvious rea-sin is, that it is a more re-liable and far more effec-tual remedy than any other. Those who have their neighbors and friends, it does once it does always outher thousands upon thou-heir remarkable cures of the d conditions in all climates; m safety by any deleterious drug, steme ever fresh and makes while being purely vegetable. There is hang quantity. The blood and stimulate the move the obstructions of the prevented influence on the prevented influence on the prevented influence on the prevented influence on the prevented the obstructions of the prevented on the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented the obstructions of the prevented the obstructions of the prevented the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented the obstructions of the prevented the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of the prevented of the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of the prevented of the prevented of the obstructions of the prevented of t Perhaps no one medimove the obstructions of the r, and other organs of the regular action to health, and ar they exist, such derange-rigin of disease. e given in the wrapper on ing complaints, which these

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red. , Gout, Gravel, Palpi-art, Pain in the Side, hey should be continuously hange the diseased action of ch change those complaints

ropsical Swellings they se and frequent doses to pro-stic purge. a large dose should be taken red effect by sympathy. ake one or two **Pills** to pro-ore the stomach eve the stomach. ulates the stomach and stimulates the stomach and ction, restores the appetite, ystem. Hence it is often ad-serious derangement exists. y well, often finds that a dose m feel decidedly better, from novating effect on the diges-

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ING THE BLOOD.

The reputation this ex-cellent medicine enjoys, is derived from its cures, many of which are truly marvellous. Inveterate cases of Scrofulous dis-ease, where the system seemed saturated with corruntion, have been corruption, have been purified and cured by it. purified and cured by It. Scrofulous affections and disorders, which were ag-gravated by the scrofu-lous contamination until licting, have been radically imbers in almost every sec-t the public scarcely need to as or uses.

t the public scarcely need to les or uses. one of the most destructive Often, this unseen and unfelt undermines the constitution, f enfeebling or fatal diseases, icion of its presence. Again, ion throughout the body, and le occasion, rapidly develop hideous forms, either on the vitals. In the latter, tuber-y deposited in the lungs or ed in the liver, or it shows ms on the skin, or foul ulcer-the body. Hence the occa-of this Sarsaparilla is ad-active symptoms of disease cted with the following com-l immediate relief, and, at of this SARSAPARIL se or Erysipelas,

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

City Council.

TUESDAY, July 27. Council sat this evening. Present-His McKay. Russell, Allsop and Gerow. Moved that the Clerk be instructed

lottee Coal Co., and take an inventory of the property which belongs to the Council. Carried. Communication from the Secretary of the Spring Ridge Water Co., asking permission to make excavations on Government street, for the purpose of laying water pipes. Leave

granted. Reportifrom the Street Committee, certifying that Willis Bond had finished his contract on Blanchard street, according to the specifications. Moved that the sum of \$50 be paid Willis Bond on account of his contract. Carried. Moved that a further sum of \$35 be paid

to Willis Bond, out of which the sum of \$18 37, be deducted for his taxes. Carried. Account from F. W. Green, for estab-lisbing grades on Blanchard street. Baferred to the Finance Committee. Account from R. Homfray, for examining grades and obtaining level on Blanchard street, of \$7 50. Beferred to Financ. Committee.

Account from Willis Bond, of \$10 for putting gravel on Fort street. Referred to Finance Committee. The attention of the Council was drawn to

want of energy in pushing the matter several unenclosed wells, over James Bay, which are in a very dangerous position. Moved that the Clerk be instructed to comto an issue, feels that it has a weak case. This may or may not be; but it municate with the owners of the property, to certainly appears so to those who have have the wells closed up within a specified time, if not the Council would do it and charge the owners with the expense, according to the act passed in 1866. Moved that In 1859 Governor Douglas issued a proall wells in the public streets be closed up. clamation authorizing the pre-emption Carried.

Finance Committee reported that \$9 50 had been collected of the Road Tax, and that the sum of \$90 be paid to the Collector for his services. Ordered paid. Moved that a communication be addressed

to the Chief Commissioner of Lunds and Works, drawing his attention to the defective state of the side walk in front of the Governside walk in front of their property in repair the Government is liable to the same law.

Carried. Moved that a flagstaff, be erected in front of the Council Chambers. Carried. His Worship the Mayor stated that an ad dress ought to be presented by the Council to were pre-empted by Dr. Trimble and Governor Musgrave on his arrival in the Colony. A committee was appointed for that puipose. The Council adjourned un til next Tuesday

evening, at 7 30 o'clock. Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

A meeting of this Society was held yesterday in Smith's Hall, Dr. Tolmie in the chair, and J. Chestney Bales acting as Secreand successful. balance on hand of \$97 06, and several sums evening. The cable, in places, is destroyed. were promised.

quired for prizes was \$970, and \$130 were the bed on which the cable rested is com-THE Agricultural and Horticultural Society meeting of yesterday was succeived last year was \$840.

bearers, each subscription to entitle the sub-

further particulars were known,

Cariboo Mining Summary.

Mr. C Strauss, who left Barkerville on the 19th inst. says that the heavy rains of the Worship the Mayor, Councilors Allatt, previous week had caused a return of prosperityland idle men were a rarity. There fair to excel those of any previous year. We have the Sentinel of the 14th and 17th inst. The William Creek Flume Company in two weeks took out 300 ozs. The Foster Campbell Co. washed 87 ozs for the wsek; the Baldhead I8 ozs. Stout Gutch continues to yield average pay. Conklin Gulch gave the Felix co 67 ozy, but sent the White Pine co home with about expenses. The Barker co washed up about 50 ozs up to Thursday. Johnston & co have commenced working some ground behind the Episcopal Church build-

ing, having struck \$21, to \$4 to the pan. The Coomts co on Stout Gulch, washed up 113 czs up to Thursday at noon; and the Teffvale co 95 for the same period. The Floyd co washed 39 ozs on Thursday and the ground is improving. Mosquito Gulch allowed the Minnehaha 120 ozs for the week. Operations in Mink Guleb, Red Guleb, Coulter, Lowhee and Grouse Creeks continue unchecked with fair prospects of success ahead. The burdy-gurdies are about to vacate Barkerville and seek a livelihood elsewhere.

RUMORED RICH DISCUVERY OF GOLD QUARTZ AND ALLUVIAL DIGGINGS .- It is rumored that rich deposits of gold-bearing quartz and surface diggings have been discovered at Hat Creek, a short distance above Cornwall's ranch. The value of the discovery is said to be incelculable, and particulars are promised shortly. Hat Creek empries into Thompson River at about the

51st parallel of latitude. Nearly ten years ago, in the fall of 1859, a Swiss miner brought magnificent specimens of gold and eilver quartz to Yale. He had been prosment building, James Bay As the owners silver quartz to Yale. He had been pros-of private property are liable to keep the pecting, he said, in the vicinity of Hat Creek and had discovered two fine leads, from which he took the specimens produced. It was late in the sesson, and after covering the leads with earth, he came down country, declining to describe the spot to any one until the following spring. The man went to, secret dying with him. It is quite possible that the leads recently discovered at Hat the Swiss ten years ago.

FROM THE CABLE BREAK .- Mr. Lamb and tow the company's barge and schooner Mr. Burnaby, Treesurer, said there was a Winged Racer, anchored in Oak Bay last

It is honey-combed and parts when subject-The Secretary said the total amount re- ed to its own weight. It is believed that

The Chinese Immigration.

The white workmen of the North are drifting into an unpleasant and probably losing conflict with Cuffee on the question of his employment in the Governwas plenty of water in the creek for mining ment printing office at Washington. wait upon the officers of the Queen Char- purposes. The nett results of the sesson bid But it would be more prudent to huss band their strength for a formidable competitor in the shape of Johnny Chinaman, who has just laid the last tracts of the Pacific Railroad that is to bring his countrymen here by the thousand and million. In ten years' time it is probable that the Chinese will be as numerous on the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains as the Germans and not so much to his present outward show Irish are at present.

What will the white workmen of the North do about it ? will soon be an important question for them.

The Chinese number one-third of the human race. They are thirteen times more numerous than the population of country no larger than ours. They printed books and set off fire-crackers a that they are compelled to kill their ous than that in which we live. How few population. Their country now almost touches ours, and they are ready and anxious to step over by millions and possess our land.

They now make all the cigars on the Pacific coast, mend watches, make shoes and delve in mines. They even set type in a language they cannot understand. They are the most docile, imitative, industrious, and withal, the most degrade provision for those who are dependent upon ed race in the world-in a moral and social sense.

With our new steam lines to China, and our Pacific Railroad, it is easy to see that these barbarians will soon be upon us. Unlike the other races on our shore., they will hoard up all they can of their scanty wages, and retire at die, but reserve them for burial on Celestial soil.

What, we repeat, shall we do with this useful, horrible people? Shall we California and died there soon after, his give them the ball and let them vote and Savings Banks in this Colony t'at I with the negroes ? Perhaps the only possible thing is to do nothing, or turn Creek are identical with those discovered by the matter over to Charles Summer and the New England factory owners. Here are brawn and muscle of the most supple and cheapest kind, that gladly party got the damaged cable all up at 3 take any kind of wages, and never bother o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and then ran about "strikes." The probable effects over to Lopez Island in the steamer Emma of this population upon our white worktary. The President orged on all present and took in the portion of cable previously men-whether the latter will fail to the the necessity of making the show creditable left ashore there. The Emma, having is lower level or rise to the higher planereally constitute a most perplexing theme for our philanthropists and legislators.

This coming Chinese immigration threatens the most serious strain to our Christian civilization that it has ever vet experienced. If we do not rise sur perior and conquer it by the sheer might promised. The total amount of cash re- posed of copper, as the zine coating of the of moral and religious truth, it will cable's armour and copper, in conjunction swamp and sink us in a darker, fouler Mr. James Lowe saw no obstacle in the with saltwater, will produce chemical action. destiny than ever overwhelmed any of

The Jews.

correspondence to the Circular :

thusiastic for education, for the cultivation of unity among the Jews, and respect and good feeling towards the Gentiles. All this indica'es the breaking up of the spiritual princi-pality that has so long held them in bondage. It shows that forces behind the weil are a work. This enthusiasm for education and unity, for bighest culture and brotherhood, is a bright augury of their future. Their sympathies tend towards social progress and reorganization."

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Homesteads and Savings Banks.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- If you would know whether a man is substantially prose perous and well to do in the world you look, and living-be it mean or lavish, humble or pretentious-as to his surplus of income over expenditure and the safe investment of his earnings. No man, especially if he have a family, can be considered prudent unless he puts by something proportioned to his means the United States, and swarm in a every year, to provide for the exigencies of accident and the coming or a rainy day. What is true of the individual must be true thousand years before our language of the mass and of the community. In no was founded. They are to numerous place is this proper prudence less conspicunew-born children, because their coun- of those who are well able to live safely try is unable to sustain an increase of within their means and invest any savings at all. Most of us (and the writer pleads guilty) spend what we happen to have in our pockets and let the future take care of itselfsufficient unto the day are the liabilities thereof. Too many live from hand to mouth, extravagant and niggardly by turns, in a country where labor is scarce and highly remanerated, without attempting to make them.

Now, if I wish to learn whether a country is really progressing in true social prosperity, I ask (apart from i's commerce) what proportion of children attend school; how many paupers are there ; how many depositors in the Savings Banks; what Provident last to their own country with fortunes that Societies exist, how many persons own seem to us as nothing. They will not homesteads? From the answers to these even leave their bones with us when they queries I learn whether education, industry or thrift flourish in the land or not. The system of Public School Education lately inaugurated is on its trial and bids fair to succeed. It is with respect to homesteads wish to say a few words ; but owing to the length of the present, these remarks must be reserved for ano ther letter.

E. G. A. The Greenwood Subscription.

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Mr Irvine	18	00
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By Hibben & Co	12	50
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COLLEGE. STITUTION WILL tion of studies on MONDAY, jy28

saful in choosing a number of energetic gentlemen as office-bearers and in deciding upon holding an exhibition ficial a result. in September next. The list of prizes

Mr. E. H. Jackson said if the town was is large and valuable, and the terms vigorously canvassed a much larger sum favorable for the exhibitor. The Show might be raised this year than last. in itself will attract many; but we want The following gentlemen were then elected auxiliary attractions. A pic-nic and as office-bearers :- President, Dr. Tolmie ; dance, a la the Fireman's or Caledonian Vice-Presidents, James Lowe and J. D. Gathering, might supplement the ex-Pemberton ; Treasurer, R. Burnaby ; Secrehibition. Staid, settled-down, married tary, J. Chestney Bales. Messrs. E. G. Alston, C. W. R. Thomson folk may with propriety feast their Lumley Franklin, Thomas Allsop, J. Fell, eyes on mammoth oxen and Berkshire A. Watson, K. McKenzie, Robert Burrell. hogs; fine breeds of Southdowns and J. W. Trutch, Mr. Mitchell (of Mitchell and Spanish hens, but young Vancouver is Johnston) Mr. Clayton, and Capt. Pritchard, becoming too "many" to be ignored were added to the Board of Directors. and passed over at every public enter-Committee of Ways and Means-Messrs. tainment. To render the Show successful there should be other atpower to add to their number, tractions introduced. In a word, the It was resolved that \$2 50 be the subscrip-Agricultural and Horticultural exhibition rate for membership and \$5 for officetion ought to be one in which all can

oin with enthusiasm. scriber to two tickets of admission. Messre, Bales, Fell and Lowe were ap-HEAVY BAINS have fallen in Cariboo. pointed a committee to make arrangements This circumstance insures a prosperous for the forthcoming exhibition and the mining season. The drought of last meeting then adjourned, year was disastrous to the owners of

many rich claims who, with gold every-From Big Bend. where, could not wash out sufficient to meet current expenses. We look for Oreek in eight days, and gives a favourable great results to flow from this year's account of the mining operations there. There work in the mines. We look for inare about 37 men on the creek and every creased confidence and stability as the confidence is expressed in the future of the

consequence of successful operations. Increased prosperity and population follow as a matter of course. Thursday July 29 THE WEATHER AT CARIBOO.—The Caribo are taking out about 111% oz to the set of

timbers ; the Welsh co were compelled to Sentinel of the 14th July, says of the then state of the weather : While we write rain is falling fast, and judging from the appearances we may have rain for a considtime yet. A good many men had been thrown out of work in consequence of the drought, but will now be enabled to resume phere. their occupation. Piping and ground-sluicing, which had been almost altogether discontinued, have been resumed in many claims and the prospects for a good yield of gold, through the increase of water, are now very

encouraging,

way of a good show, and hoped the members The work of repairing will be proceeded the lost nations of the world .- Comwould exert themselves in forwarding so bene- with immediately. Brush fires have been mercial Advertiser.

started on Fidalgo Island.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer EDterprise, Capt. Swanson, arrived from New Westminster via Maple Bay yesterday alternoon. She brought about 60 passengers, 20. of whom were from the Fraser River, and the remainder from Maple Bay. An express aud mail came down from Cariboo w th about \$80,000 in treasure. Among those on board were Capt. Irving and wife, Capt. Fleming, Mr. C. Strouss, Mr. and Mrs. Claudet, Mrs. Good, Mrs. McKinlay, Mr. and Mrs. Dalby and Mr. Mara. The country is filled with smoke along the Lower Fraser, and from the wagon-road and Cari-Franklin, Allsop, Jackson and Fell, with boo the same complaint is heard. The crops in the vicinity of Soda Creek and the Junction are in fine order. At Lillooet, harvesting has commenced. The yield is far bet. ter than was expected.

ARRIVAL OF THE G. S. WRIGHT .- The steamship G S Wright, Capt. Rogers, srrived chants of Europe,' and control the teleyesterday morning from Portland via the graph of the Continent. The greatest Sound, bringing a large passenger list and 170 tons of freight. She will take in a cargo whose despatches appear in every conof lime at Orcas I-land and sail again for tinental and British journal, is a Jew. Portland to-morrow. Purser Neustadt has Speaking editorially, the New York husband a divorce ; but if he is moved Mr. Mara arrived last evening from French our thanks for important lavore, World in a recent issue says :

diggings which are likely to become, once more, a source of attraction. The Last Chance co. are taking out about half an ounce per day to the hand ; the Grant co tent male or female teacher.

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A RUMOUR was current at Yale that Mesers. Qwong Lee & co had received a telegram from Cariboo stating that 12 Chinamen had been burned by a fire that occurred there. No to Edgar Marvin, agent for the company. This looks like progress.

ed to Mr. Lawson, Bank British North America,

THOMAS SOMERVILLE. JAMES FRAIN.

"GEORGE ELIOT" AND MR. LEWES -We make the following extracts from The author of Adam Bede and The Spanish Gipsy, Miss Evans, came into "The long years of adversity have intimate personal relations with Mr. been years of humiliation and discip-Lewes, now her hashand, while his line ; but they have also been years of first wife was living, though separated culture, and now the Jews are among from him. The circumstances made the foremost in the world's politics. considerable scandal in English society finance, literature and art. Amidst the at the time, though the general voice great and wonderful changes and revowas one of apology, if not of approval, lutions of ages, they have remained for the conduct of both Miss Evans and nationally intact and persistent. They Mr. Lewes. The precise facts in the kept alive the spirit of science and incase, which have not been familiar to tellectual culture through the long barbaric night of Europe, called the 'Dark Americans, are thus stated now in the Ages.' In the progress of what is called New York Nation :- Such things it is perhaps as well not to talk about at all; modern civilization, their position is but now that the matter has been mentioned, we may remind the reader now far on toward the front. Their position and influence is not so well known that in accordance with a provision of as it should be, because it is in a large degree hidden and dynamic. People the English law which seems very severe; think of them only as traders and but probably might be justified on financiers. But they are the ' news mer-chants of Europe,' and control the teleact of great mercy on his pair, to live news agent of Europe and Great Britain, with a wife who had been shamefully faithless. Upon the commission of one such offense as hers the law gives to the

to forgive, and the same offence is again committed, he is debarred by his One would be surprised to learn how many CEDAR HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT.— At a meeting of the residents of Ocdar Hill School District the following gentlemen were appointed as members of the local Board for cause it is unsuspected ; and only those who not at all hard to see how such a case the establishment of Schools :--E. H. Jack-son, Jcs. Nicholson, and George Deans, paper world in the United States as well as son, JCS. Richolson, and George Deans, Esqra. The Board advertise for a compe-tent male or female teacher. ployed on the most influential organs of pub-ployed on the most influential organs of pubphilosophy, to the successful man of As bearing upon this great event of the fu-science-even to the very unsuccessful ture-the reform movement now in progress novelist, for Miss Evans had not then

these are in deep diggings. The weather to discharge Mr. Somerville's duties. The out forms and ceremonies, and toward free- duty of the pair in the circumstances in dom, progress and innovation, toward sympa- which they were we do not now say thy with the spirit and culture of the age. It anything at length, or anything except ENCOURAGING SIGN.—The Geo. S. Wright brought two of Pitts' large threshers for use in our agricultural districts and consigned kind ; it sees in Jesus of Nazareth only a not so much a reason as a sort of an man-its adherents call Christianity " the excuse for its neglect or for transgresse

lic opinion.'

noble daughter of our religion." It is en- ing the law.

WELKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.



Our London dates are to June 26th. The English papers come filled with reports of the debate in the House of Lords upon the Irish Church Disestablishment Bill. The bill, with amendments, passed the Lords to a second reading by a majority of 33. Both the English Archbishops abstained from voting. The Archbishop of Dublin voted against the bill. The only Bishop who voted for it was Dr. Thirlwall, Bishop of St. David's., Thirteen English and two Irish Bishops voted against the bill. There was a considerable list of absentees. It includes the Bishops of Bath and Wells, Carlisle, Chichester, Exeter, Manchester, Oxford, St. Asaph, Salisbury, and Winchester. The Bishop of Lincoln is without a seat in the House of Lords at present. Lord Shaftesbury having lost a sister, did not take part in the debate, and writes to the Record to say that the will of the nation had reduced the constitutional action of the House of Lords to a protest. The Times is dreadfully severe on the young Duke of Newcastle, who has just dragged an honorable name through the mire of the Bankruptcy Court and brought ruin upon himself and his family. The Times says at the very time when the whole country was awaiting the verdict of the Upper House on an issue, as some thought, of constitutional life or death, and the most frivolous Peers felt an unwonted thrill of patriotic re. sponsibility, "the last of the Duke of Newcastle's horses, comprising brood mares, stallions, horses in training, and yearlings, were sold at Clumber in the presence of a large assemblage;" not, as we need hardly add, for his own benefit, but for that of Mr. Padwick and his other creditors. Yesterday the plate, wines, cigars, and carriages, at his mansion in Carlton House Terrace, were brought to the hammer "without reserve." To-day and tomorrow most of the furniture will be disposed of in a similar manner, from the most superb work of decorative art to the meanost kitchen atensil. On Thursday, china, books, painting, Courtswords, and drawing-room finery will be lumped together with the Duke's boots and cane, "two yachting suits," "seven pairs of trousers," and "twenty-

verdict on a plea that his acceptance in spite of enforcing his recommendations by a threat. He had proposed an import tax: on petroleum oil, and had other amendments in the tariff of the Zollverein. In spite of this the tax was definitively rejected. Count Bismarck finds all his three Parliaments full of German stiffueckedness, and quite indisposed to submit to dictation even from a Bismarck. The feeling against Mr. Lowe's proposal as to the Law Courts is evidently very strong, and the Government apparently found that Sir Roundell Palmer would beat them heavily on a division. Accordingly, Mr. Gladstone bas proposed fresh delay. He has moved for a select committee to inquire into the site and charge of the new Law Courts, and has deferred for a month the order for the second reading of the Law Courts' Bill that the committee may have to report. The Spectator thinks the Queen should Is encouraging. Mr. Musgrave, it apmake Archbishop Manning a Peer. He can have no children, he would be welcomed by the Lords and he would supply a great, want, that of somebody George Bowyer used to perform that function, but since his rejection by Dundalk there is no one who can say clearly that this or that compromise is possible. We dare say Lord Granville knows first hand, and the reasons for the decision. The Italian mind is just now agitated by a very discreditable scandal. which is at the basis of the tobacco loan, was obtained by bribing members and persons about the Court. S. Lobbia ofhim, He is however recovering, and is going on with his proofs ; but so great bas been the hubbub, that Parliament exaggerate scandals, believing everybody guilty of everything, because they do not much care if he is or not; but there would seem to be some foundahas resigned his post as Commander-ininto the same crucible of assets, and result being that severe injuries-in one well-beaten path of routine, such a case it is feared fatal-were caused to nine men. Lord Cranstoun, & Scotch Peer, and Mr. Hurlstone, a well-known artist, are dead. The Prince of Wales presided at a meeting yesterday, at which it was agreed to raise by subscription a monument to the late Prothe way, and the cart, horses and men attending them were blown to atoms. A explosion was torp to pieces. A village much damaged by the shock, which caused much consternation among the inhabitants. Four men were killed by therexplosion anyb bas nebb

The Weekly Brilish Galanist, of exchange drawn by the Hon. R. himself resigning. The idea is to form Bethell upon, and purporting to be ac- a ministry more in accordance with cepted by the Hop. S. Bethell (sons of Lord Westbury), the latter obtained a the good of England-one whose chief will not be foolish enough to dub Mr. to the bill was a forgery. Count Bis- Monsell, English Under-Secretary for marck has had a great defeat in the the Colonies, "an underling," as Sir Customs Parliament, and a great defeat John was silly enough to do the other day. . Cartier is now Minister of Militia, and seems to' be the pet of all pardeclared that if it were not accepted the ties, his recent successful Hudson Bay President of the Zollverein would veto negotiations in England having contributed not a little to his popularity. Along with the honorables named, Mr. Bellerose and Mr. Holton are spoken of as pretty certain of office. Mr. Holton was former Minister under the last Liberal Government. Meanwhile Mr. Galt, undoubtedly the most able man in the Dominica, and Mr. Huntingdon, of Independence celebrity, are quiescent. Scarcely a doubt exists that the battle of party will soon be fought out here. and that it will bring about sweeping and immediate change. Still less doubt hat Sir John A. Macdonald's resignas tion will be gracefully if not gratefall eceived. datat) to S

The Political Outlook

pears from a letter received yesterday by Mr. Arthur Fellows of this city, is coming out at a salary of £2500 per within the Legislature entitled to speak annum. There is to be a general reon behalf of the Catholic Church. Sir trenchment all around and, perhaps, amalgamation. It is not to be supposed, when the Governor has accepted the position at a reduction of about 35 per cent., that other reductions will whether the priesthood would accept not follow. We are not a friend of low manses, but we want the information at salaries. Every official ought to be well paid-good pay is the best guarantee of houesty . but it ought always to be It is affirmed that the arrangement for a earned. If Mr. Musgrave is a workconcession of the tobacco monopoly, ingman he will take precions good care that every officer of Government is a workingman, too. With the exception of fered to prove this by documents, where two or three the pay of public officers upon somebody, whether implicated or is not large; it only seems so when not nobody knows, tried to assassinate contrasted with the value of the services rendered. Under Mr. Musgrave the country looks for a general and has been prorogued. Italians always complete remodeling of the system with a view to giving every man a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. There is no reason to doubt that Mr. Mustion of some kind for this story, or grave's mission'is to steer British Colotherwise it would hardly have created umbia into the Dominion. His task such excitement in Parliament. It is will be comparatively easy. The new stated that Lord Napier, of Magdala, Governor is expected, we learn upon Chief at Bombay, and that Lieutenant- good authority, to arrive here in the General the Hon Sir Augustus Spen- course of a fortnight. The sooner the cer, K.C.B., has been no insted to the better. We say this without wishing chief command of the presidency. At to reflect upon the present Government, Aldershot during some cavalry move, ments, two troops, one of the 6th dra-goons and the other of the 7th dragoon one pots of gooseberry jam," to be cast Guards, came into violent collision, the the responsibility of a step beyond the

A THISTLE By-LAW .-- What is required here is a bye-law that will force people to cut down the pestilent thistles upon their premises under a severe penalty. The Cor. poration are striving to remove the nuisance from they streets and sidewalks : but their labor and money will be expended in vain if the owner of lots wherein thist'es are blossoming like the "red, red rose," are not forced to do their share towards extirpation.

WORTH KNOWING - An impression prevails among visitors from abroad that customs duties are collected at this port upon the carriages, borses, and private effects generally of such visitors. This is incorrect. Private effects enter free ; and the duties charged upon private carriages and borses, intended for use here by the owners, are always relunded when the vehicles and animals are reshipped.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND .-The steamship Meses Taylor, Capt. Metzger, arrived yesterday morning from San Frao. cisco via Portland. The Taylor sailed from San Francisco on the 15th inst., and brings 40 passengers, the American and English mails, and 300 tons of general merchandiae for Victoria consignees.

THE passengers from Victoria who failed o "make the connection" at Astoria with the California steamer, were taken on board the steamship Oriflamme on Wednesday, and sailed immediately for San Francisco. The Oriflamme's freight and passengers for Portland were taken up Columbia river by the Gussie Telfair.

ARRIVAL .- The bark seen outside on Thursday night and supposed to be the Lady Lampson, of London, proved to be the Gem of the Ocean, Capt. Mitchell, from San Francisco, bound for the B C & V I Mil's, Burrard Inlet, to load with lumber:

THE arrival of the mail yesterday prevented the Agriculural and Horticultural Society meeting. The Society will meet on Monday next at 11 a. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business. There should be a large attendance of members.

CEDAR HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT .- A meeting of the inhabitants of Cedar Hill School District will be held at the Cedar Hill Church this afternoon at two o'clock. The object of the gathering is to devise ways and means for the opening of a public school and to meet te fxpenses.

THE EXECUTION of the Chemainus Indian will take place at 7 o'clock this morning. The scaffold was erected last evening in the lot adjoining the barracks. The prisoner was visited by his wife and mother yesterday and antograph of the Emperor Napoleon I, exhibited great concern.

Mr Home said that the Emperor of Russia VALUABLE SPECIMEN, - There was placed n the corner stone of a public building at when they seemed to fluat away into thin Shermantown, Nevada, a specimen of ore air.' In reply to a question whether he was from the Eberhardt mine, worth at the rate able to give any information as to the state of \$24,000 per ton. This is the richest yet and condition of departed human spirits, Mr Home said that his is formation led him to heard of.

The Spiritualists.

Mr. Home was present on Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee of the Dialectical Society, which is invest igating spiritual manifestations, and gave a long account of his experience. Certain manifestations, he said, only occur in a trance. He is sometimes awakened even out of a sound sleep by a presence in the room, and then the spirft will tell him what is doing at a distance. He writes it down at the time and it invariably proves correct. 'The only thing,' he added, 'I can explain about a trance is that I have always found it necessary for the people about me to be in a harmonious condition. Then I become like one in a dream, and then comes a dizzy sensation. and I forget everything. When I awake, it is sometimes with the ulmost difficulty that I get the blood to circulate. I never know what occurs in a trance. Indeed I am sceptical as to what people tell me I have said while in that state. It is very unpleasant to me." Being asked what he meant by persons being harmonious,' Mr. Home said, 'I cannot tell anything more than that on going into the drawing-room I some. times feel at home at once; and at an. other time you go in when two or three persons are there, and you don't feel at home. It is nothing more than that,' Mr. Home said that he had been given over by the doctors several times, but the spirits told him he would get better. During the progress of the lawsuit with Mrs Lyon he had congestion of the brain, and his memory left him, The spirits told him he would recover, and he had recovered. Mr. Home related a fact which occurred some years ago in the presence of the Emperor Napoleon. 'We were,' he said, 'in a large room in the Salou de Louis Quatorze. The Empress and Emperor were present. 1 am now telling the story as I bea.d the Emperor tell it. A table was moved -then a hand was seen to come. It was a very beautifully formed hand. There were pencils on the table. It lifted, not the one next it. but one on the far side. We heard the sound ot writing, and saw it writing on five notepaper. The hand passed before me and went to the Emperor. and he kissed the hand. It went to the Empress; she withdrew from its touch, and the hand followed her. The Emperor said 'Do not be frightened :' and she kissed it too. It was disap-

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melted down into so many shillings or pence in the pound. Never, probably, since the treasures of Stowe and the historic accumulations of centuries were put up to auction, has the interior of a ducal residence been turned so ruthlessly inside out for the satisfaction of vulgar curiosity. It is the old story-a thrice-told tale_

"Here stood a ruffian with a horrid face, Lording it o'er a pile of massy plate! Tumbled joto a heap for public sale; There was another making villamous jests At thy undoing. He had taken passession Of all thy ancient most domestic ornaments, Rich hangings intermixed and wrought with gold.²

Not a keepsake valuable only to its owner, not a crucifix or sacred engraving, not a family picture or precious memento of travel, except those relics which the provident care of the Dake's father or mother-in-law may have designated as heirlooms, would appear to have been excepted from the inventory. Not a bedroom is closed against the inroads of that squalid crowd of brokers and bargaid seekers which seems to be called into existence by auctions, just as birds of prey flock to a carcass from invisible regions of the atmosphere. In one part of a room are two life-size portraits of the late Dake ticketed for sale.; in another lies. a broken guitar, once, perhaps, a favor-ite instrument of the Duchess; one lot is "a Court suite of blue velvet, coat the Premier. Sir John A. Macdonald and vest embroidered," the next is "six table cloths and half-a-dozen roller blinds;" the costliest articles being rendered all the less saleable by the addis tion of a coronet and cipher. Everything is pulled about and discussed with the coarse familiarity which loves to have aristocratic grandeur at its mercy, and the purse-proud cynicism which is willing to pay a fancy price for a token of aristocratic humiliation. The Bethels (Lerd Westbury's boys) are again in trouble. They disgraced their poor old father when he was lord Chancellor and forced him to vacate his high position, and have played the blackguard generally before the English public for some years. A few days be resolved upon resigning unless Sir the invigorating and health restoring climate

Find ; it sees in Jesus of Nazareth only a not so much a reason as a sorteering in the machine in an intermediate of our religion." It is any ing the law.

A Contemplated Change of Government in the New Dominion.

The Montreal correspondent of the New York Tribune says : Are there troubles ahead for the New Dominion ? Here is something remarkable. I have it on authority, the probability of which will be seen as these lines are read, that place. Although his position at the head of the Government is a strong one, more especially so as the Tory leader of a coalition party, he is likely to be cut adrift from the helm of state. Briefly, the object of a movement under way is to oust Sir John and make Sir the well-known Nova Scotia Independentist,) President of the Council and the hon. Mr. Macdougall are said to

condition of things cannot be considered satisfactory or conducive to the advancement of the Colony.

Saturday July 24 NAVAL .- The flying squadron, which i fessor Faraday. At a pigeon shooting destined to go round the world, left Plymouth match, between members of the Houses Sound on June 21st, under canvass only, for of Lords and Commons, the Peers, who Babie. The frigate Liverpool. 35, Capt. J included in their number the Prince of O. Hopkins, bearing the flag of Admirel G. Wales, were snecessial. A fearful di- T. P. Hornby, cleared the west end of the saster occurred at Carnarvon, Wales, breakwater at balf-past 4 o'clock, and was during the carting of some packages of followed by the Soylla, 21, Capt. Herbert, nitao-glycerine from the harbor to the the Endymion, 21, Capt Lacey, and the Liffey, quarries. The material exploded on 35. Capt. J. O. Johnson. At 8 o'clock they were joined by the Bristol, 31, Capt. F. W. railway station near the scene of the Wilson. On departure the wind was N. N. W. a moderate breeze, but it soon altered to about a quarter of a mile distant was S. W. The squadron went to the eastward of the Eddystone. The Barroso, 17, Capt Gibson, the repairs of which are not complete, will follow them to Babia.

IMMIGRANTS .- Some weeks ago we announced the arrival here with letters of introduction to Mr Burnaby of a number of Englishmen from Grass Valley, who desired to secure land in the Colony with a view to removing their families hither, and settling among us. These men all secured land on the lower Fraser and are establishing homes there. Yesterday two more Englishmen also, of Grass Valley, and also representing families, arrived and are preparing to secure farms. They state that their example will be followed by will soon be found wanting in his high many others as soon as they can dispose of their property in California.

BEARDS .- Yesterday an order was received from the Admiralty rescinding the regulation requiring Naval officers and seamen to shave their beards and monstaches. By the new regulation officers and men may wear the full beard and moustaches, or they may wear the whiskers without the moustaches, George Etienne Cartier the Premier ; as now ; but they may not wear moustache the hon. Joseph Howe, (but lately must be after the style they have been accustomed to follow from time immemorial.

CANADA is shortly to be honored with the presence of General McClellan, who prefers ago in London in an action upon a bill John himself takes the initiative by of the Dominion to that of the United States Edgar Marvin, agent for the company, i the

ibr looks like program.

THE farmhouse of Mr. Bailey, in Lake District, has been totally destroyed by fire. Much of the furniture was saved. The fire started in the brush and swept down upon the dwelling, consuming the fences and crops in its path. The loss is about \$1500.

OUR COAL INTERESTS, -A gentleman representing San Francisco capitalists arrived on the Moses Taylor to make a thorough examination of our coal deposits and report thereon to his principals.

Nor BROKEN .- The young man Millington, who was run ov Tiger engine on Thursday, escaped with a few severe bruises. Neither his arm nor leg were fracture".

CAMP MEETING .- The Enterprise took up a large number of passengers yesterday morning to Maple Bay, where the Weslevan Camp Meeting will be held.

Tax steamers Gussie Telfair and George S. Wright were announced to sail from Portland on Thursday night for Victoria.

To CLOSE .--- The mail and express per Moses Taylor will close at 9 o'clock this morning.

THE steamship Pacific sailed from San Francisco on Thursday for Portland. THANKS to Messrs. Weils, Fargo & Co., for a file of late papers per Moses Taylor.

THE REPORTED MURDERS IN ABYSSINIA .-It will be remembered that in the two accounts received respecting the murders, one from Kerim Bagos, Abyssinia, and the other from the French Vice-Consul at Massowab. mention is distinctly made of Mr Powell's servant having been killed. The servant was generally supposed to be Donald, a Scotch game-seeper, whom Mr Powell had taken with him. The intelligence just at hand appears to contradict this, a telegram baving been received by Mr Walter Powell, M P, through the Foreign office, to the fol-lowing effect : "Donald, Mr Powell's gamekeeper, is reported to have escaped and to be at Massowab, so possibly other parts of the first story may have been exaggerated." It is impossible to judge from this whether there is any probability of Mr and Mrs Powell being alive, but the intelligence, at least' throws discredit on the first information.

the opinion that precisely as we go to sleep here so we awake in the other world-Wesleyans were Wesleyans. Swedenborgians were Swedenborgians, Mahomedans were Mahomedans. As to future rewards and pun:shments, bad spiri's see the continuous result of the wrongs they have done, and in some instances have endeavored to repair it by declaring where concealed papers were. Two or three other persons expressed their opinions on this subject. One of them, a Mr Damrain, who said that, though not bimself a medium, he 'had been in the presence of a bundred mediums at two bundred seances. and had in his library five hundred volumes on spiritualism,' gave it as his opinion there were marriages in the spiritual world between opposite sexes, but no spiritual children. Spiritual boys go to school, and con-tinue to grow until 35; old men return to that age; painters paint with spiritual pigments,

> don Times, SENATOR STEWART AS A LAWYER, - The Oakland [Cal.] News relates the following story, told by Dr. Merritt, ex Mayer of that city, at the expense of Senator Stewart, of

and mechanics make spiritual tables -- Lon-

Nevada : Dr. Merritt having occasion some years since to employ a lawyer in Virginia City consulted a friend as to whom he had best retain. After stating to his friend the nature of his suit his friend advised him to employ Stewart.

'Is he a man of ability ?' asked the Doctor. 'Yes,' replied his friend, 'Stewart is an able man, a good lawyer, well read, and gives great care to his cases. He has a wonderfal aculty of analysing a case-determin ng at once what is necessary to be proved and what is not. Now, when you call upon Stewart he will ask you to state your case. You commence a recital, and he listens attentively. You make an assertion, and he stops you and asks if you have a witness to prove it. You have and he tells you to go on. You state another point in your case, the importance of which he immediately detects and again asks if you have a witness to prove ir. You reply in the affirmative, and he bids you pros ceed. You go still deeper into the case, une til his quick perception detects another important point, and he asks :

" Have you a witness to prove it ?" Well-no,' you reply. 'You have no witness to prove that point?'

asks Stewart. ' None,' you reply.

"Then,' says Stewart, emphatically, ' you nust go right off and get him !' The Doctor supplemented the joke by state ing that be employed Stewart, and of course won the suit.

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The Spiritualists. ne was present on Wednesday neeting of the committee of ical Society, which is invest iritual manifestations, and account of his experience. trance. He is sometimes ven out of a sound sleep by in the rcom, and then the tell him what is doing at a e writes it down at the time, riably proves correct. 'The he added, 'I can explain rance is that I have always essary for the people about in a harmonious condition. ome like one in a dream, and a dizzy sensation. and I for. ing. When I awake, it is with the ulmost difficulty the blood to circulate. I what occurs in a trance. sceptical as to what people have said while in that s very unpleasant to me." what he meant by persons monious,' Mr. Home said. I anything more than that to the drawing-room I somet home at once; and at anou go in when two or three there, and you don't feel is nothing more than that." aid that he had been given doctors several times, but told him he would get betg the progress of the law-rs Lyon he had congestion , and his memory left him. told him he would recover. recovered. Mr. Home rewhich occurred some years resence of the Emperor Nae were,' he said, 'in a large Salou de Louis Quatorze. s and Emperor were prenow telling the story as I Emperor tell it. A table -then a hand was seen to as a very beautifully form-There were pencils on the ifted, not the one next it. he far side. We heard the riting, and saw it writing epaper. The hand passed and went to the Emperor, ed the hand. It went to s; she withdrew from its he hand followed her. The d :Do not be frightened :' sed it too. It was disapsaid I would like to kiss nd seemed to be like a per-, and as if it were saying. I?' It came back to me. tten the word 'Napoleon.' ns written now. It was as erial hand seemingly as my . The writing was an the Emperor Napoleon I. exceedingly beautiful hand. that the Emperor of Russia s and had taken hold of them, med to float away into thin to a question whether be was oy information as to the state of departed human epirits, Mr at precisely as we go to sleep ake in the other world-Wes-Wesleyans. Swedenborgians borgians, Mahomedans were As to future rewards and bad spiri's see the continuous rongs they have done, and in s bave endeavored to repair it where concealed papers were. ther persons expressed their is subject. One of them, a Mr. said that, though not bimself had been in the presence of diums at two bundred seances. library five hundred volumes , gave it as his opinion there in the spiritual world besexes, but no spiritual childboys go to school, and conuntil 35; old men return to that paint with spiritual pigments, make spiritual tables -- Lon-

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IT has been often tritely remarked that what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and this would apply bound themselves to the owners of the ship most appositely to the Agricultural and Rosalia to tow the latter vessel from Victoria Horticultural-Society's affairs in this city. A programme of the Society's proposed exhibition, next month, has heen made public for some time, and it was reasonable to expect that everyone and deserted her, whereby she was los! interested in these branches of industry The jury have found a special verdict. Upon would have come forward and tendered a full consideration of this case in all its his assistance and co-operation in mak- bearings I am of opinion that the answers of ing the affair a success ; but what is the the jury to the questions put to them, amount, fact? An attempt has been made to in point of law, to a verdict for the defendprocure a meeting of the subscribers to ants. The jury have found that the defendarrange preliminaries, but without success ; day after day has been appointed unsuccessfully, not meeting with a proper response, a sufficient number never having made their appearance at the place appointed. Why is this? Have taking another vessel [the Fanny] in tow these sources of wellbeing for the Colony decreased the power of the Isabel to act in so far declined that they do not merit favor of the Rosalia, and that at the time attention ? The reverse we know to be the case : they are gradually developing into the most important interests of the sist the Rosalis to a berth of safety. I think country, and are, of all our means of progress, those which are likely to make the safest foundation for future prosperity. Such an exhibition of apathy is most snicidal; we are simply telling the tillers of our soil that we care nothing about them, when we should demonstrate every solicitude for their success. Our soil is exceptionally fertile and our climate not exceeded in the world for salubrity. Onr cereals are superior to any on the Pacific Coast, and our fruit, for size and flavor, equal to any. We have made great progress with our breeds of cattie, and our means of increase in all that pertains to profitable cultivation, are nubounded. From some unexplained reason we lack in spirit ; we seem to be he did not use and indeed did not possess wanting in the energy that makes a seamanlike skill, and that had he possessed country great. It may be that in this city our tendencies are in a great measure towards commerce, but we should bear in mind that the surest way to succeed in that respect, is to make a good steam vessel for the purpose of lowage is a contract which implies the exercise of home market nrst, and then look abroad. By fostering and encouraging the settle- fulfilment of their engagement by the ment of the land, we are increasing the number of our customers and creating

Dussol vs. the B.C. & V.I. Spar and Lum. ber Co. (Limited) THE DECISION. In form this is an action of Tort; but in

Supreme Court.

fact it is an action founded on a contract, by which the owners of the steam-tug Isabel to Burrard Iclet and back again for \$400. The contract is silent as to taking any other vessel in tow. The declaration charges that the defendants improperly took another ship in tow and improperly cast off the Rosalia ants failed in their contract to bring the Rosalia from Barrard Iulet to Victoria. That if the Isabel had taken the Rosalia slope in tow she would have been able to have completed her contract and brought the Rosalia on to Victoria in safety. That the

she was cast off the Isabel was unable to tow both vessels. That after the Rosalia was cast off the Isabel did all in her power to asthe defendants were bound to bring reasonable skill and power to the performance of the contract and that the failure to do so is legal negligence. The power they did posseas was used by them in favor of the Fanny to the detriment of the Rosalia and for the benefit of the owners of the Isabel, and but for this she would have been able to complete her contract. It seems to me that so far the finding of the jury, if it stood alone, would amount to legal negligence on the part of the defendants and that if the loss of the vessels had been the consequence, that they would have been liable. But there is a clear rule of law that aithough the defendant has been guilty of negligence yet if the plaintiff could. by the use of ordinary care and skill, have avoided the result, he is not entitled to recover [see Davis and Mann, 12 L. T. N. S. Ex. 10 | Now, although the jury have found that after the Rosalia was cast off the captain did do his best according to the skill and judgment he possessed and the means within his power to save his ship, yet, that and used such skill the Rosalia would not have been lost, in my opinion, this amounts to contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff, depriving him of the right to recover in respect even of the admitted negligence of the defendants The employment of a diligence, care and reasonable skill in the parties to it on both sides and their agents and servants; the master an crew of

number of our customers and creating the tug and the master and crew of the firmest basis for trade. We sincere, the ship in tow [Maclachlan & Co. 263] ly hope that a full attendance will be The Jury have found that the master of the found on the day appointed for the post-and that if he had the Rosalia would not have poned meeting of the very useful society been lost. But there is another and distinct saw the commencement of the fray. above referred to, and that the arranges ground on which it appears to me that this To entitle the plaiatiff to recover the damage must not only be the consequence, but the direct consequence of the defendant's negli-See Wilson vs the Newport Dock gence. Company, 1 Law Rep Ex. 177. Ionides vs the U. M. Assurance Co. 32 L. I. C. P. 170] But the jury have found that the Rosalia went away." ashore not in consequence of the acts of the Isabel or any of them, but from want of seamanlike skill on the part of the cap ain. For these reasons I think the verdict which was nominally entered for the plaintiffs must be set aside and the verdict entered for the defendants and the rule made absolute accordingly. Comox .- The sloop Alarm arrived yesterday morning from Comox. John Hart, who was reported killed by natives, came in her, He looks as if being killed agrees with his constitution. The crops of Comox District are generally a failure; what the late frosts left the drought finished. The hay crop, however, is immense and stock has flourished beyond precedent. THE DELAWARE .- This bark, commanded numbers among its policy holders the ablest by Capt. Hornsby, arrived yesterday from Burrard Inlet; she has a cargo of lumber on board from Moody's Mills, and is bound for Snn Francisco. The appearance of the bark is trim and the hull none the worse for the trial of strength with the rocks at Fisguard light in December last. BIG CATCH .- Dawson & Co., at Cortes Island, have secured five whales, averaging 80 barrels to a fish, a total of 13,000 gallone, worth in New York City, this very day, \$1 20 per gallon in greenbacks, or 87 cents in gold. The company killed three other whales and ernment. then last them ; two have since been picked up by outside parties, THE BARCLAY SOUND MURDERS .- H. M S. Spatrowhawk sailed yesterday afternoon at twenty minutes past 2 o'clock for Barclay exchequer. Sound, having on board the two Indians sen tenced to death for the John Bright massacre, High Sheriff Elliott, and a detachment of marines from H. M. S. Satellite. Thescaffold which has seen service for many, years at Victoria and Nanaimo, was taken on board, together with a number of workmen

AMUSING COURT SCENE .- John Balden, a respectable-looking colored man, was charged yesterday with beating bis wife upon the head with a stick, and trying to choke her Mr, Bishop appeared for the defence, and tated to the Court that the title-deeds to certain property near St. John's Church had been taken possession of by the prosecutrix

who, the prisoner claims, is not his wife. The witness said she was married to Balden thirteen or fourteen years ago, in Texas ; witness and her husband were slaves, Witness took ber owner's name, which was White, and prisoner that of his owner, which was Balden. There were lots of witnesses present at the marriage ceremony. Prisoner came and pulled down witness' fence three times.

Mr. Bishop commenced to address the Conit-

Witness-Lawyer, will you let me speak ? Mr. Bishop-Certainly, ms'am.

Witness-He came to my house-Mr. Bishop-And attempted to come io. Witness-Attempted ! be did come in and out his hands on his hips and said, "this is my property." What woman could stand that, I'd like to know? what woman could stand it ? (a laugh.)

Mr. Bishop-Didn't you say "I'm master here"?

Witness-Yes, I did. He struck me five or six times with his stick on the head, and tried to burst it in.

Mr. Bishop-Didn't von strike him ? Witness-Of course, I did. Mr. Bishop-Didn't you take him by the

throat ? Witness-No, sir. No, sir.

Mr. Bishop-Then you laid down like a peaceable lamb?

Witness-Me lay down like a piece of amb? No, sir, I oid not, and there was no man there but one. (great laughter.) He raised the stick first and I struck him first. Mr. Bishop-Didn't you say that you hit bim first?

Witness-I didn't say no such a thing. didn't tell bim I was mistress there. Mr. Bishop-Are not the title deeds in his name?

Witness-Yes, they are. How come I by them ?

Mr. Bishop-I dou't know ; suppose you ell us.

Witness-Well, I worked hard for that property-harder than be did, and if you think I'm a going to let him turn me out without a cent you're very much mistaken ; -there, now !

To the Court-We hain't lived together or three years. He deserted me. Mr. Bishop-The prisoner says he was ying on the ground and a ite my n struck

him several times, Witness-Bishop, I'm very sorry to say

- The prisoner made a statement to the ef-



Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like ourselves) seeking health ; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

The result of his labors was a glorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T .- 1860-X. was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the compounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly astonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were procured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result. adments' relating to devote the sure !



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Tuesday July 27 LIFE ASSURANCE .- It increases one's credit

and adds to his business reputation. Reputation is money ; and it is a mark of foresight, large-mindedness and economy to assure. A merchant once advertised for a clerk. Out of two hundred applicants for the place, he was influenced in favor of a particular one by the young man's statements that he had kept a life policy in force for five years. The great New York Mutual, with \$32,000,000 capital, offers many inducements in the way of Life Assurance at remarkably low rates, securing at once to its

patrons all the advantages of Life Assurance a Saving's Bank and a safe investment It financiers and shrewdest business men of the country. The agents for the Mutual in these Colonies is Colonel Dudley Evans of Wells Fargo & Co.

FROM PUGET Sound .- The steamer Wilson G. Hunt reached her wharf at 9 last evening, bringing a large number of passengere. The steamers Wright and Telfair passed up the Sound yesterday. The former went on to Seattle, and the latter to Port Gamble. Both are due here to-day. Capt. Myrick, Parser of the Hunt, has placed us under obligations for the usual favors. Mr Eli Marks arrived on the Hunt, had and a value of

LAKE DISTRICT .- MIS Bailey, wife of the settler whose farm buildings were destroyed by fire a few days ago, called yesterday to say that the configration was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. About one year ago a barn belonging to this couple was burned and a man was arrested and convicted of the crime and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. He was pardoned before the expiration of the term and is now at large. The police are engaged in working the case up.

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to put it together. MADAME LA GRANGE, so well known to The steamship Pacific is advertised to sail definitely quitted the stage and does not expect to sing again in public.

the prosecutrix, and when he crossed the st: et she struck him and threw "biling" water over him. "Then," said he. "I went

Mr. Pemberton-And why didn's you remain away? Prisoner-I did remain away. I hain't ben back sence. [Roars of laughter,] Balden was ordered to find security to keep the peace for six months, and was locked up in default.

WHO HAS AUTHOBITY ?- Who has autho rity to stop the cutting down of trees at Ogden Point and Medina's Grove ? Cartload after cartload of wood has been taken away by Chinamen and others, and the Point will soon be denuded of timber. If the land be public property (as is claimed) it should be protected from invasion and injury.

THE Horticultural and Agricultural Meet ing called for yesterday did not take place in consequence os the slim attendance. The adjourned meeting will be held to-morrow. at 11 a.m., when it is hoped all who feel an interest in the advancement of one of our colonial mainstays will attend.

AUCTION SALE .- Mr Franklin will hold a sale of the balance of stock of L and J Boscowitz, X ates street, commencing at 11 o'clock this morning.

PANTHER SHOT. - A large papther was shot at Metchosin on Saturday. The carcase was brought to this city yesterday by the slayer, and a reward of \$7 paid him by Gov-

THE BITER BITTEN. -An Indian on Friday, bit a large piece of flesh from the arm of another aborigine. For the offense he was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 into the Colonial ng 10 gregououn ausverg

BRIDGES .- Timber, crops and buildings are disappearing from the path of the fire fiend in Washington Territory. The fires are everywhere and the damage wrought is incalculable o edi .becseier ed

GOVERNOR MUSCRAVE COMING .- The telegraph appounces that Governor Musgrave ney, and ought to be here very soon.

Insumererstrom theracking pains of sheumatism and Gont this intment will prove invaluable. Afterfomen-tation with warm water the southing action of this Oinf-ment is most romarkable; it seems at once to lesson in-flamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above com plaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe-

mediate relief. In all stages of Induenza, cords and Bronchitis, hhis treatmentmay be followed with efficiency ad safety-indeed, it has never been known to fail. All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and

These complaints are most distressing to both body d mind, faise delibery couchailing them from the know ge of the most intimate friends. Persons, suffer for ars from riles and similar complaints when they might as Holoway's Ontment with instant relief, and effect beirown cure without the annoyance of explaining their a umer to anyone Without Descent

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Chapped Hands, Price, orns, (Soft) Rhoumatism, Sold atthe establishment of PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY. #44 Strand, (near Temple Bar;) London; and by all re-spectable Druggists and Deslers in Medicines throughout the civilized world, at the following prices; 1s 1%d, is 9d, 4s 6d, 11s, 22s, and 35s s ach Pot. * There aconsiderables aving by taking the arges

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THE TWO FINE NEW BRICK STORES HE TWC: FITSE (It was ments, carner of Goy ment and Fortstreets, will be ready for occupation of about the 1st of August. For Particulars, apply to THOS. C. NUTTALL, Instrance and General Agent Government treet jy13 Government treet

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AND A SILVER MEDAL. Carrying of almost every Prize for which they con-and this iter irial the most severe and prolor ever known.

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DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Europe.

VIENNA, July 16.-The Bishop of Lius refuses an amnesty and has decided to submit to the sentence.

LONDON, July 16 .- In the Commons to-night the consideration of the Irish Church bill was continued. Gladstone approved the amendment granting half a million pounds for private endows ments made previous to 1716, but moved to disagree with the provision for the continuation of the Ulster grants, Disraeli thought the proposition of the Lord's reasonable. Stafford Northcote thought Gladstone's proposal would convert the established church into a voluntary elemosynary church. He asked an act of justice and expedience, that the glebes should be left. Roundell Palmer supported the Lord's amendment. I The amendment granting half a million pounds for private endowments was agreed to and the amendments containing the Ulster grants was rejected by a vote of 345 to 240. The announcement was cheered from the ministerial benches. Disraeli intimated that it was not necessary for the House to divide on any other amendment except that postponing the disposal of the surplus funds. Gladstone moved to disagree and Disraeli supported the Lord's amendment. He thought the government plans not matured ought to be left for future consideration. Bright said the distribution of surplus funds was a difficult 'matter, The government had made minute inquiry as to the suitable distribution of the income arising from the surplus. He had no interest other than any member of the House. Contrary to the wishes of the Irish peo, le every one acknowledged that the property and money of the Irish Church ought to be applied to its benefit and if this plan was open to the least objection to leave the question open to pave the way for future embarrasment. He appealed to the House not to put obsticles in the way of the passage of the bill. The country showed with the government the desire to make Ireland an integral part of the kingdom and make her connection with England closer. The amendment of the Lord's was rejected by 290 against 218. Great cheering greeted tie result.

It is said the Lords will give up their amendments to the Irish Church Bill in in regard to concurrent endorsement and the Ulster grants, but will adhere to the amendments refusing to devote the surplus of proceeds of Church property to the relief of unavoidable calamity and suffering as proposed in the original pre-amble, and deferring the approbation of the fund.

LONDON, July 17 .- The bill for the government purchase of the telegraph lines in the Kingdom was read a second time. Adjourned.

The debate on the Irish Courch bill continued in the Commons until a late hour this morning. After the rejection of the amendments proposed by the and Louis Blanc, also many ladies. Ad-Peers, Disraeli took the floor and spoke at some length. He regretted the repu diation of the amendment adopted by the Lords. The Church was not a question at issue at the late election. He thought the agreement of the Lords to send the bill a second time was an act of magnanimity, considering that the majority was unfavorable to the measure. The agreement was only given under an understanding that the Commons would consider the amendments in a concilia tory spirit. He could n t understand how the course the government had taken could be reconsidered with the temptation held out by the House of Lords. Gladstone replied. He said promise given to the House of Lords was that the amendments would be respectfully considered. He maintained that the pledges had not been violated. He had conceeded much in deference to the Lord. He had more than fulfilled the pledge he had given. He was certain that if any harm had been done to the church it was by those who desired the grevious and enervating effect which disestablishment would have on the zeav lous of the religious community. If the church was destitute of energy and vigor the sooner they quitted the better. Gathern Hardy took the floor. He accepted the appeal made to posterity in regard to the beneficial results of the bills. He supported Disraeli's statements that John Bright used threats of a disposition of Parliament to keep his party together and to coerce the House of Lords, which was of co-ordinate authority: He thought they had been treated in an unworthy manner. Bright denied that he had ever used threats to dissolve the House. His only reference to the subject was that there might be an expression of popular opins ion if the subject of concurrence or indorsement were referred to the nation. He regretted this charge which was brought forward, but which a great majority of the House disbelieved. After further debate a committee was appointed to draw up a report, embodying the reasons for disagreement with the amendments offered by the House of Lords. Adjourned.

the Irish Bill, if the Lords persist in to supervise the affairs of the country

Times trusts that the conservative peers arrested for being engaged in the Carmay be content with the presentation list intrigue. of Earl Derby's protest which usage allows them, and not continue opposition was on the frontier lately. to the bill. Meetings of the people in support of the Commons on the Irish of incendiary fires in Madrid. Church Bill continue to be held in var-

ions parts of the kingdom. John Bright has been unanimously elected a member of the Reform Club. The Reform Leagures contemplate an indignation demonstration against the House of Lords.

The protest against the Irish Church Bill by Earl Derby is signed by 47 peers. It was entered against the bill on the ground that it looked to the severance of Church and State-a project unrecognised by any country in Europe

-and that the adoption of the bill would encourage the designs of those who want such severance extended throughout the United Kingdom, together with assumption of grants and confiscation of property. The protest further states that the passage of the sets forth the impossibility of putting disestablished, disendowed churches on a footing with the organization of Catholics, and that this grievance caused an

ulates the demands of the Catholics. VIENNA, July 17-The Emperor Francis Joseph gave an audience to-day to delegations of the Imperial and Hungarian Reichraths. In reply to M. Demaglath, President of the Hungarian to exercise equal influence over the common affairs of the kingdom and the empire. He had been guided by a wise moderation. The delegation would be peace and public confidence. The Emperor then addressed Prince Anreshery. President of the Imperial Delegation, and assured him that sincere co-operation with Hungary is the surest guarau-

external peace. three women to three months' impris- Caba. onment for complicity in the Dusseldorf riots.

LISBON, July 17-Samuel Sellabarger as minister of the United States.

LONDON, July 19-The first general ciety was held here yesterday Among the notables present were John Stuart Mill, Lord Houghton, James Stanford, tresses were delivered and resolutions

their amendments, a collision must ensue, which will result in popular agitation Two commissioned officers and three and a renewal of the issue, and fierce sergeants of the garrison at Valladolid, determination to carry it through. The and several volunteers of that city were

A rumour is current that Don Carlos

There have been an unusual number

The civil and military authorities have redoubled their vigilance.

The Harvard crew arrived at Queenstown after a pleasant passage.

The Temps says the party of the Left Center demands dissolution and reorganization of the Prefects, without condition of acceptance of office.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, July 16-A Tribune special says the belief is prevalent among persons in position to know something about the purpose, that Sickles has been intrusted with a delis cate duty in the mission to Spain. It will be remembered that there was an important debate in the Spanish Cortes some weeks ago on the Caban question, in which Uastello made a speech of a noticebill was a violent stretch of power in able character. He called attention to the Parliament, which shakes confidence fact that the Cubans had been invited to in all property, especially that resting on Parliamentary title. The protest grievances of the people before the Cortes. He said redress had again and again been put off with false promises. He also said many years error and injustice. The day for despotism was over. Cuba lies like a great alienation of the Irish Protestants, the blot on the field of American democracy. loyal supporters of the throne, and stim. He closed in bold language, by declaring that Spain could secure permanent peace in the island and retain her hold on it as a colony but in one way-by giving it such freedom and control over its own affairs as England bad given Canada.

It is the belief that Gen. Sickles is instructed to tender the good offices of this words, he will at the proper time and in a proper manner, make known to the Spanish authorities that in our opinion certain concessions could be made to Cuba, with adaided by all the influence of the mon- vantage to Spain as well as to the people of archy in its labors for consolidation of the Island, without degredation to the home government. It is thought by those who believe this, that our Minister is instructed to bend all his efforts in this direction, and that most Cubans would desist from revolutionary movements if they were allowed such control over their own affairs as the Canadians tee for the maintenance of internal and have over things in Canada. If such a result is brought about by our intervention, BERLIN, July 17-Deputy Mendes was the effect would bring friendly relations sentenced to one year's imprisonment and between our country, and also Spain and

George Peabody arrived in the city yesterday morning. He will leave to-day for the White Sul, hur Springs. Va. A part of his time yesterday was spent in selecting out yesterday had a special audience with the king and presented his credentisls as minister of the United States consisting mostly of State and Railroad conpon bonds. The package when made up fil-

meeting of the woman's franchise so- led a tin box of the size of a small travelling trunk. A carriage was called into requisition to convey them to their destination.

On Friday several parties were arrested Henry Faucett, Rev. Chas. Kingsley, and locked up in Luciow Street Jan du a thenry Faucett, Rev. Chas. Kingsley, charge of counterfeiting. It is reported that several gentlemen, hitherto considered respec-

Major Melrose, of Chicago, an officer of the late Cuban expedition, reports that Col. Ryan and Lieut.-Gen. Currier left Gardener's Island on Sunday, in a yacht, for Cuba.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- The Republican's spe. cial has positive information that Secretary Fish thoroughly endorses the scheme for the solution of the Cuban question by the Cubans purchasing the Island for themselves from Spain, the United States endorsing the bonds for the purchase money. Information equally positive says that President Grant has declared his intention not to allow the iron clade built in this country for Spain to sail. The same special says responsible persons representing the governmeet of San Domingo have recently been to Washington to secure the aid of the Administration in their effort to negotiate annexation. They say this can be accomplished without the expenditure of money. They argue that the coffee and other products of the Island will be more valuable to the United States than the products of Cuba. It is believed that the annexation of the island is only a question of time.

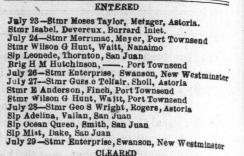
STRACUSE, July 18 .- A bold and successful 'torgery perpetrated by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, a Methodist clergyman at Chittenango, has been discovered. He forged the name of Robert Stewart, President of the National Bank at Chittenango, to a draft for \$5,000, payable to the order of Mr. Greenleaf, another clergyman who resembles Mr. Mitchell. The latter deceived Carlton, a publisher of New York, into identifying him as Greepleaf at ithe Fourth National Back of New York. The money being got, te invested it in government securities. the rebellion was only the natural result of The resemblance to Greenleaf led to his detection, when he restored \$4,600 and made his escape

From indications at the Treasury Department it is believed that the next public statement will show another large reduction in the indebtedness, though not as large as the exhibit of the present month.

Nevada.

VIRGINIA, July 21-The fire at the Chollar Potosi new works, this morning, made a Delegation, he said he had been called country to the furtherance of the course thus clean sweep of every thing leaving nothing to exercise equal influence over the indicated by Senor Castellar. In other standing but the iron works. A large standing but the iron works. A large amount of timber and wood went with the buildings. The fire originated from some default in the Cheliar whence it passed through the roof, and spread with such rapidity that the buildings were a mass of flames before the workmen reached it, and nothing could be done to get the workmen out of the shaft A messenger was immediately sent down the Hale & Norcross shaft to go through the Chollar, with or-ders to the men to come to the surface through the latter works. To prevent any panie they were not informed of the fire and were first made aware of it when safely above ground. They lost their clothes, which it is the custom to deposit in the house before descending the shaft. The loss is estimated as bigh as \$20,000 to \$25,000. The loss is

partially covered by insurance. Etxo. July 21—There were twenty-nice persons brought to this place, lack night, for trial, The prisoners are section men from



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July 23-Simr Isabel, Devereux, Burrard Inlet Sumr Moses Taylor, Meizger, San Francisco. July 24-Sip Leonede, ihornton, San Juaa Sip Lady Franklin, Pritobard, San Juan Stmr Merrimuc, Meyer, Port Townsend Sumr Wilson G dunt, Waitt, Port Townsend July 28-Simr Enterprise. Swanson, New West July 26-Stmr Enterprise, Swason, New Westminster July 27-Stmr Euterprise, Swason, New Westminster July 27-Stmr Gussie Telfair, Sholl, Astoria Schr Alert, Carleton, West Coast July 28-Stmr Geo S, Wright, Rogers, Astoria Sip Adeina, Valleo, San Juan Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Sip Matiida, Warton, Burrard Iolet Sip Mist, Dake, San Juan July 29—Stmr Otter, Lewis, New Westminster

PASSENGERS.

Per W, G. HUNF, from Puget Sound-Mrs S Garfielde, Miss Sherlock, Miss Lindsly, J Malis, Porcher, A Ross, Heiscman, S G Pugh, A F Pugh, Murphey, Taylor, Dick, T O Williams, W Hedees, H A Perry, O Marks, McK Ioley, Lieut Hooper, Brunton, Kenneday Capt Pease, L Stem-berg, L Baker, J B Lunt, A W Jewett, M Nolan, Stamper Petterson, F Vell, H Murphy, J Harridan, D D Williams, M W Fecheimer, Chas Crocket, M Quale, C Fecheimer, Dempeey, 3 Chiuamen, 22 Indians.

Per sumr MOSES TAY LOR, from San Francisco-Mrs T wright and gervant, Chas Eley, wife and infant, Mrs M A Lowis, O H Davis, W H Taylor, L J Crawford. E Marks, S W Prac, H D Green, wife, 3 children and servant, J H Taylor, Mrs V Wystram, Mrs Lazell, Mrs James and daughter, John Buns, wife and 5 children, B Venvist, D Ross, Mrs R Marks and 3 children, H C Strong, James Gribble and wife, E Hector, wite and infant, C Poker Mrs Devine, P Dubre, Theo Farren, P Drup, I Chinaman.

Devine, P Dubre, Theo Farren, P Drup, 1 Chinaman. Per Stmr Geo S Wright-J Kamm, wife and son, Mrs Combs, Miss Eugene Combs, Miss Mary Combs, R Combs, Mrs Baughman and 2 children, Capi Gray, J C Bell, J P Schuyler, Miss Linsley, All'ta Linsley, Emily Linsley, Mrs S Breuton, C Rawlings, G Roberts, H Webser, A Ab-bot, P Thompson, Mr and Mrs Alpine, Mrs LeLinley, Mr Rathenbauch, Werdmann, J Penny, Judge Keunedy. Per stmr GUSSIE TELFAIR, from Portland-E Marks, Mrs McKinley, Dr W L Mabray, Capt Georgo Pease and son, D D Wiliams, A K Pevrie, M W Fecheimer, J Logan Miss Clara Johns, Miss Fanny Sherlock, Jas Hemmenway Geo Simms, J Tweed, G Howe.

Per Stmr Eliza Anderson-Oomer & wife, Gallagher, wife & 2 chdu, Mrs Giddings, Miss J Bigelow, Eva Chapman, J Parker, F Huntington. Eustos, Bucher, Fisher, C Bird, Madder, Cloud, Emith, Combs, Turner, Proctor aud Ié others

CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr MOSES TAYLOR, from San Francisco. -W F & Co, A Fellows, T Wilson & Co, H L, F & E, Noltemier Bros, A C, E N, A & W Wilson, J C, T J, S, Col, H L, K M F, S H & Co, C & Co, J G N, R Maynard, Jesse Cowper, J R, W C, D Bryant, T L Fawcett, J D, P E W, M & B, O E Wood, Limn, F M, S Solomon, L & Co, J G & Bros, A & S, J Wilkle, C & S, Capt Finch, L & C, H Y, S W O, TS Co, T N Hibben. C Gowan, H Jones, E R & Co, E M, T Neu-felder, G, J Goble, J D, L Assyses. Mrs James, Mrs Flan-ders, Mrs M A Lewis, R Brodrick & Co, S W & B, W B Gibbon.

Per stmr Geo S Wright-T L Stalchsmidt, Promis & ham, RS, A B Gray, W Wilson, H B Co, A Gilmore, Sam Kee, Edgar Marvin.

Per Stmr Eliza Anderson-J Phifer, J Murray, J Jack son. Brodrick & Co, O C M, T T Co Per Stmhp Gussie Telfair...AAQM, AC, TL Stahlschmidt Amosvilie Mills, OGL, HT, JR, JKL, Dr Mobrey, M, Y& W JE, L, M&B, TH, V&Co

IMTORTS

trial, The prisoners are section men from Locien on the Obor. From Mr. Marsh, agent at that place, we learn the following particulars: On Sunday last, while Mr. Mrash was ab-sent from his office temporarily, two of the section men stole a keg of wine out of the office and after drinking it dry, they again returned to the office with the avowed inter-tion of helping themeelves to what they wanted, and also of hanging Mr. Marsh if he attempted to interfere. Mr. Marsh, having received instructions not to attempt resist.

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LONDON, July 16-Tue Times editoria ally says, on action of the Commons on ment the Cortes appointed a commission

unanimously adopted in favor of female suffrage.

PARIS, July 19 .- Marshal Vaillant is reappointed Minister of the Imperial Household. The address of the city regard the new cabinet as one of transition only.

DUBLIN, July 19 .- Warburton, high sheriff of Queens county, while on hs the work of transferring the end remaining way to the assizes, was fired at from on board to the Scandari, the ship freighted the roadside and severely wounded. The assassin had not been discovered. LONDON. July 19.-Advides from Ric to June 23rJ, state that the revolu-

the insargents. In the House of Lords, to-night, the

University Test bill came up. Earl Carnaryon moved the previous of the season and insufficiency of time for the consideration of the bill.

On a division of the house the bill was thrown out. In the Honse of Commons, Otway,

no papers on the subject. In reply to the inquiry as to how the

moreover, it was very complex, and he could not say how far portions of the surplus would bear a local character, but

ernment was desirous of distributing the fund equally over Ireland.

LONDON, July 18-Additional advices from Rio represent that the allied army in Paraguay, after its recent victory, advanced to VillanRica, and at last accounts commanded all the approaches

to the place. President Lopez declared the Cons suls of France and Ltaly deserters. VIENNA, July 17.-The session of the

table business men, are implicated. Tipeir names are withheld for the present at the request of the police.

SIDNEY, CAPE BRETON, July 18-The French cable fleet, engaged in completing the laying of the ocean line experienced a heavy gale of wind, accompanied by thunder and lightning, on Friday evening. The Wm Corry, which had finished laying her portion of the wire, found it too stormy to attempt

with the main postion. the men therefore buoyed it at sea, after which the entire squadron put into Mira Bay, Cape Breton. This movement was absolutely necessary for the purpose of repairing the slight damage which ion in Uraguay was increasing; The occurred to the paying out machinery on President bad returned to Montevideo board the Chiltern, which was occasioned by without hazarding an engagement with a partial collision between that vessel and

another. CHICAGO, July 21-Washington specials say, information from all portions of the Indian country leads to the belief that danger of general trouble during the summer has paquestion, on the ground of the lateness sed. No hostile purposes are apparent now but detached bands are making trouble. Gen. Carr will stop marauding in those sections Tribes hitherto warlike in Arizona

and New Mexico are asking to be put on re-As far as heard from the Quakers are mak-

under secretary of Foreign Affairs, said ing very satisfactory progress. The military the Government was aware that nego- and civil agents are now in harmony, the tiations had passed between Bavaria first time in many years. Gen. Sheridan exand Austria, with respect to the Ecu- presses the opinion that the Indians will be menical Council, but having received quiet for the balance of the season, excepting no official information it could submit no person the subject the peace.

WASHINGTON, July 21-Secretary Fish was Irish Church surplus fund was to be in consultation yesterday with the parties locally applied, Gladstone said the ques- interested in the old Atlantic cable, who tion was rather premature. He could demand the positive exclusion of the French not presume that the bill would pass; cable until the matter is settled by Congress. He declared that the cable may be landed under restrictions.

CHICAGO, July 19-Washington specials he assured the house that the Gov- which the French cable will be put in opera-

> gress to prevent monopoly of privileges and rights. This is all the Government asks, and if such pledge be given the Govern-ment will not object to the landing and operating of the cable.

It has been reported that the Fenian Ha!pin, who is now imprisoned in England, will soon be released. The Government has not received any late advices regarding bis case, but Secretary Fish has ordered Constitutional Cortes has been suspended Minister Motley to renew the efforts for his until October. Previous to adjourn- release, which were abandoned when Reverdy Johnston was relieved.

received instructions not to attempt resist. ance, allowed the mob to help themselves to what they wanted. After drinking what whisky the wanted they came to the con-

clusion to hang Mr. Marsh anyhow. In the meantime a passenger train, bound west, had arrived and Marsh secreted himself in the express car. The mob hunted for him through the train, armed with hatchets and clubs, outting and breaking seats and frightening the passengers. One of them boarded the engine and, with batchet raised, threatened the engineer, if he moved the train be-fore Marsh was found with death. The condoctor drew a six shooter, and after some little delay, shot him off the eogine and cleared the train of the mob. Marsh came to town and returned to Lucien on Monday. On Tuesday morning, Mr. Campbell. Superintendent, with an armed force of 31 men.

went out and captured all but one man. They will be tried to-morrow. SEVENTH NOUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

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Will be Open to the Public at 11 a.m. 14th September, 1869. THE BOARD OF MANAGERS AN-nounce that the Seventh Industrial Exhibition will be open as above, in the spacious Exhibition Building erected on Union Square, in the City of San Francisco, and no pains will be spared to make it complete in all its detaile

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BIRTH.

In this city, July 11st, the wife of Mr Thomas Geiger of New York city, and Rock Island (Ill.) papers please In this city, July 29, the wife of Amador Molina, of a

MARRIED

In Lima, on the 3d June, by H B M Consul General of eru. Senor Don J A Percz de Lerma to Matilda Robert-ou, third daughter of Mrs T B Baillie, of this city. Glasgow papers please copy.

In this city, July 28, by Rev. Thos. Somerville, Mr Wm Steele to Miss Annie Beattie, both of Victoria.

At New Westminster, on the 18th inst., George Edward Brown Armstrong, aged six months, son of W. J. Arm-strong, Esq., J P.

DIED.

At Esquimalt, July 23d, Wm. C. Smith, aged 27 years, late of Over Darwen, Lancashire, England. Liverpool and Blackburn papers please copy.

On the 1st ult, at Lisbon, Augustus Ernest Louis, Baron de Wiederhold, General of Brigade and Chiet of Staff of the Army of Portugal, son of the late Gen Bernard Wil-lam He'd, Baron de Wiederhold, of Hesse Cassel, in his 70th year.

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