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at Madras, To his Brother at WORCESTER, May, 185 "Tell LEA & PER "INS that their Sanc Is highly esteemed i India, and is, in my opinion, the most pa-latable, as well as the most who leso me Sauce that is made.,



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THE POLITICAL POSITION.

In one of the best speeches made in the recent debate on the reform bill in the House of Commons it was shown that democracy, with all its faults, had one great overwhelming virtue, and that was when it knew it had blundered it strove immediately to rectify the error. With all the teachings of philosophy there are really but few grander attributes than this. Human nature is in itself so imperfect that even wise men are guided more by the effects of imprudence than by an intuitive knowledge of right. When a Government therefore, is willing to learn from experience -when it is anxious to retrieve error so soon as the effects display themselves - call it what we will it is a wise Government and a good Government, and one most suited to the growing wants and capacities of man. If this peculiarity belongs to a popular government, we may safely say the opposite characteristic belongs to a government that is not of the people. Wherever we find the "one man power" or the inclination to rule inde-

nd experience may over and over again repudiate. This is the great stumbling. block in the way of progress-the fruitful cause of revolution. We cannot shut our

pendent of public opinion, we shall speedily

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people. The taxes of the country are so much te money ; the colony has virtually nothing

for His Excellency in the present crisis; it was his duty to have governed according to

the wishes of the people. If the House of Assembly chose to raise or lower the Estimates, Governor Kennedy, as a prudent Governor, had no reason to interfere. It was his policy to throw the responsibility of the action on the House. If they acted foolishly, without discretion, or in antagonism to the Executive, there was the people at any time to be appealed to through a dissolution ; if on the other hand they acted with sagacity, then His Excellency had nothing to do but

to accept their views. He has not done so; he has been led into a labyrinth of difficulties by his sincere official advisers of the Upper House, and he now comes to the Assembly for relief.

> CARIBOO. MINING INTELLIGENCE. (From the Sentinel of May 21st.)

WILLIAMS CREEK.

but little new to chronicle in the shape of ernment will give them an equal show (as new discoveries. Most of the claims them is their duty) with our American neighbors, staff has just

abandoned, so that there will be a great in- the bottom of a shaft on a hill on McCulcrease to working claims this week. There loch's Creek. The miners themselves have is now plenty of water, and before the week closes we doubt whether an idle man can be the course of a few weeks many important eyes to it. History presents it to us so plain that he who runs may read. The Govern-willing to do a day's work. Even the Chi-now prospecting on the South arm of the ment of Vancouver Island does not, however, apparently read history; we regret to say apparently read history; we regret to say the Raby Company, it is said, intend hiring spirits and to look forward to a busy fall and indeed that the experience of the past is 60 Celestials to work in their open cut. The a bright Christmas in the good time coming. snow is fast melting away, but not so rapidly as to create any undue increase to the waters of the creek. Among the many companies taking out pay we note the following : The Moffatt Co. washed up on Thursday 12 ounces and on Saturday 13 ounces ; the Prairie Flower Co. washed up this week 100 ounces; the Adams Co. washed up for the week \$1200 ; the Aurora Co. are taking out good pay still, but we are unable to learn to what extent.

His Excellency may attach very much im- Jack. Every available explosive weapon | Martin on Wednesday evening at Whitby him with a very handsome writing desk and portance to the supplies; he may think, in a was brought to bear, so that the steamer-a worthy representative of our colonial enperform, is to vote them; but he will find As she neared the landing place three rouswhen it is probably too late, that the public ing cheers and a tiger rent the air which of Vancouver Island have got something else to do besides paying exorbitant taxes, and that Government has a higher duty than and every nerve strained on the part of the Seymourites to welcome the gallant Marten attempting to force, with all the injustice of their labors were as a single grain of sand the highwayman, a ruinous tribute from the on the shores of Shuswap compared with the handsome manner in which they were ac-| knowledged by her popular commander, if THE WEEKLY COLONIST. to show for them but a large staff of officials and H. B. rum freely distributed to all hands we may judge by the amount of champagne

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Barnard's Express,New the Indians who were almost frantic at the sight of a steamer. They rode furiously along the banks trying to keep up with her and seemed lost in admiration.

SEYMOUR CITY.

Before concluding I must say a few words about our city and its future prospects. The population is about five hundred, and can boast of six saloons, thirteen stores, five bakeries, three restaurants, two butcher's shops, and eleven shoemakers, two painters, one stationery shop, six physicians, and a drug store, two tin shops, two barber shops, eight washhouses and a bathing house. I might also mention an extensive fishery, two breweries, two blacksmiths' shops and a livery stable to say nothing of a coffee and doughnut stand.

PROSPECTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Notwithstanding the many disappointed, sore footed, light pocketed, weak headed, sick hearted, bootless and pantless specimens of the genus homo returning from Seymour, every one who has one " bit's" interest pending on the result of Big Bend must feel quite satisfied that despite the drawbacks arising from a very late and severe season, these mines will turn out to be the great Eldorado of British Columbia. All our merchants Since our last weekly report there has been | require is that the British Columbian Gov-

station occurred thus: Being a passenger silver inkstand. on the G. T. R. from Toronto to Whitby- . Un Thursday on arrival at the latter place, he remained on board talking to a friend till the cars again at which about 200 persons were present. started, when he jumped, and fell between It is described as having been a magnificent the platform and the cars, severely injuring reception. his back, and paralyzing his lower limbs.

MONTREAL.

by a train near Quebec. The health officers in Quebec are busy visiting the City. They found in one case forty persons in two small apartments. On Tuesday evening a meeting was held

in Montreal for the organization of a general Sanitary Association. The House of Refuge in Montreal sheltered 2,900 persons last winter-only 447 of them

females. The permanent inmates number 105. The expenditure for the past year was the return of the Hon. Mr. McDougall, Chairman of the Commission, has returned to Montreal.

The small pox has attacked the orphan children under the care of the Grey Nuns of Quebec. Within the last few days more than twenty children have been removed from the Nunnery to the Marine Hospital.

The Montreal House of Industry and Refuge held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, when a large number of persons attended. The report was considered highly satisfactory. The income for the year had been \$23,865.

QUEBEC.

The repairs of the Quebec Custom House are nearly completed, and the clerks have resumed possession.

Mr. Leboutillier, M. P. P. for Gaspe, has arrived at Quebec, and Le Canadien thereupon predicts the early opening of Parlia-

LONDON.

London has a flowing well; not of oil, however, but of water. The well is situated at the foot of Dundas street, and at about eight o'clock on Friday night began flowing at the rate of two barrels a minute, the water being as clear as crystal, but of a strong, sulphurous taste.

In this city house rent is advancing rapidly, owing chiefly to the number of American families settling here. Certain dwellings which a few months ago produced but \$5 and \$6 per month, now command \$8 and \$9. It is almost impossible for new comers to get a suitable residence at any price, and yet at this time building operations are by no means brisk in comparison with last year. -London Free Press.

OTTAWA. Three new canal boats for the Oltawa

hold two shows this year-the first in June. The imports this year exceed those of the same period last year by \$4,000,000--threefourths of the increase being in dry goods: It is understood that the Governor-General will arrive here on Saturday next, and take up his residence at Ridean Hall.

Navigation is now open between Ottawa

On Thursday evening last a dinner was

Salt is now being produced in Sussex, N. B. The St. John papers speak highly of the A habitant while intoxicated was run over jarticle, and say that it will compare favorably with any of foreign production.

A movement has been begun in Barrie for the erection of a flax mill, in furtherance of which a public meeting has been called by the Reeve.

There are new ships on the St. Lawrence of 40,000 tonnage.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KEAN have broken off their Boston, engagement abruptly; the over \$7,000. The Hon. Thomas Ryan, M. L. O., Trade part of Mr. Kean. It is understood in inner Commissioner to the West Indies, and, since theatrical circles, however, that the real difficulty was of a different character. The stars have drawn very poor houses during their engagement, and a good deal of anplause has been given to Mr. Cathcart, an actor possessing the youth, grace and force which Mr. Kean lacks, who has taken lead~ ing parts in support of the stars in their tour around the world. This is not to the taste of Mr. Kean, who is proud, jealous and selfwilled as was his father, and he' saw fit to forbid Mr. Cathcart going forward in obedience to the enthusiastic call of the audience atter his delivery of McDuff's passage at the close of the fourth act of "Macbeth." Mr. Cathcart yielded, but the audience would not; the applause was kept up, and even the en-trance of Mrs. Kean, in the sleep-walking scene, could not quell it. At last the trage-dian yielded; Lady Macbeth retired to ar. pear no more that evening, and Mr. Cathcart came forward to bow his acknowledgments. All this threw Mr. Kean into a very great passion; he played through Macbeth in a rage, and swore he never would appear again in Boston in the play in which he and his wife had been so insulted. The tragedy had been announced for repetition, and the manager saw fit to refuse to withdraw it; the tragedian brought his engagement to a close without a farewell benefit; and henceforth Boston will have as unsavory a place in his memory as it held in that of his father .--

> NEWMARKET RACES-The one thousand guineas day at Newmarket on the 19th April drew a large attendance. The Times of the 20th says :- Repulse (purchased by the Marquis of Hastings after the Leger from Mr. Jackson) was the coming filly, on whom 2 to 1 was laid at the Rooms, and nothing

News Letter.

small, and Bayonette, a mare from the French stable, was the only one besides the . favorite really backed for money. Jennings was, indeed, as nearly confident as the Danebury people were, and if the mare had been more kindly she would in all probability have won. As it was, the race was confined to her and the favorite, the former hanging and Montreal, and steamers are running reg-Repulse won, ridden by Cannon, after a close struggle, by a short head. It was hardly 2 to 1 on her, however, and her friends must have been rather nervous for their investments a quarter of a mile from home. Repulse is a fine, lengthy, dark bay mare by Stockwell, bred by Lord Derby, and, of course will now be a favorite for the Epsom event, for which Bayonette is not entered. The betting on the course was in favor of "Delight" for the Chester Cup, and "Rustic" for the Derby. JUST AND GENEROUS-Wells, Fargo & Co. have exhibited as much wisdom as liberality in rewarding Stephen Venard and his asso-The Ottawa River has risen greatly during ciates, who displayed so much heroism in their encounter with the stage robbers. We learn from the Nevada Gazette that on Saturday evening last \$3,000 was paid to the Sheriff's party by the Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. at that place. Venard was offered the necessaries of life. Some of those upon whole amount by his companions, in consideration of the conspicuous part which he played in the affair. He certainly was entitled to the larger portion of the reward, if not to the whole of it; but his generosity proved equal to his courage, and he positively declined the offer, declaring that he would accept only his fair proportion. However, the matter was finally adjusted by awarding \$1500 to Venard, and dividing the remainder among the other members of the party, making \$3000. We suspect that the pluck evinced by Venard and his associates on this occasion will have a rather discouraging effect on "road agents," and that stage robe beries will henceforth be exceedingly rare on Wells, Fargo & Co.'s routes .- S. F. paper. EDWIN FORREST .- This great tragedian now performing at Maguire's Opera House, San Francisco, does not appear to create so favorable an impression as was expected. An exchange speaking of his personation of King Lear, not Shakespeare's wondrous creas tion, but an emasculated edition by Mr. Lear was not so good as to reduce it to the nature of a reading, and would have shown The Guelph Advertiser reports that on to greater advantage had Shakspeare been saturday morning, at Rockwood, three acted, and not an unconnected series of building of the Lorent Party reports and bursts of passion strung together for the bursts of passion strung together for the purpose of surfeiting the andience with a star tragedian, who monopolized the action and diverted the intention of the great author.

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hopelessly lost upon it. It is to all intents and purposes the "one man" Goverument, doing what it likes independent of, and very frequently antagonistic to, the people. The result is, it is brought at present to a standstill. It virtually defied the power of the Assembly; it threw out its bills and talked flippantly of its legislation ; and now it has to come down to the body it has so frequently insulted, and ask for something very like pardon and a condonement of its offences. We say it has to do this; although in its bungling way it still attempts to assume the position of mentor rather than pupil. Nothing can be a sadder commentary on irresponsible government than the crisis which the Ex-

ecutive and its Upper House have brought about. For years they have been ignoring the wishes of the people-session after session they have persistently thrown out every summer. bill that had for its object the benefit of the country, and still they had the hardihood to expect that the people's representatives would,

like dumb spiritless animals, draw the supply bill at the crack of the whip. Events have shown how sadly they were mistaken. They have had their own mulish way long enough. They have injured the colony almost beyond redemption ; imprisonment for debt still drives the enterprising man from the country and deters to a great extent an influx of people to our shores. A Homestead law and other acts for encouraging persons to settle among us have been time and again refused, and still the public are asked to put their hands deep in their pockets and support not only a useless Government but one that has proved in nearly every instance hostile to the popular will. His Excellency informs the House in his despatch of Wednesday last that the estimates have been before the Assembly for five months, but the House may well reply that the principal measures of the country have been before His Excellency's official legislators for two years-that measures of infinite more importance than a Supply Bill-measures that would tend to increase the material wealth of

BURNS CREEK. The Never Miss Co., in which the well known Billy Barker is interested, were working on this creek up to the 7th January, when they had to stop on account of water; they ran a tunnel 70 feet into the bench some six feet higher than the level of the creek. and found such prospects as justify them in believing that when water can be had to wash they will make from \$12 to \$16 a day to the hand. There will be at least six or seven companies at work on this bench during the

ANTLER CREEK.

We learn that Mr. Jennings has commenced to run a tunnel into the bank near the Bed Rock Flume Co.'s ground, where he expects to find another channel. Below this point about two miles, some seven or eight companies are making preparations for working their ground.

LETTER FROM SEYMOUR. SEYMOUR CITY, May 27th. 1866.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER MARTEN.

This has certainly been the most eventful day that Seymour City has yet witnessed, made so by the arrival of the much wished for steamer Marten. To you dear Victorians whom we picture to ourselves anxiously awaiting the arrival of every down steamer in order that you may hear some encouraging and reliable news from the Big Bend, I feel certain that it will be as great an amount of joy and satisfaction to hear that at about six o'clock this evening the greatest excitement was caused by the steamer Marten coming round the point and delighting the eyesight of every Seymourite as she swiftly and gracefully glided through the noble waters of the Shuswap Lake. Five hundred hungry pioneers about that time were partaking of their evening dose of beans and bacon, but at the sight of the steamer they hurriedly cast pots and panni-

kins aside and few were the moments that elapsed before the roar of mighty cannonading was heard emanating from the efforts of the country instead of pumping dry the public purse, have been sent to the Upper House, session after session, but in vain. NEVER SAY DIE.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM SEY-MOUR. SETMOUR CITY, May 28th, 1866.

ARRIVAL OF THE MARTEN.

The steamer Marten made her first trip up here yesterday and caused much excitement and joy among our population, which now amounts to nearly 300,

FAITH IN THE MINES.

In spite of the great pack rush of men who never tried the Big Bend mines we have here great faith in them. It is a positive fact that several claims above pay from 10 to 15 ounces a day to companies of four or five men, and that these claims are the only ones which have been opened with a prospect of paying. The season is early yet, a great deal of snow remains on the ground which has disappointed a good many miners who are returning, but it will be found after the mines are once opened that the best season will be from October to December, when the climate is mild, and neither snow water nor cold will prevent the miners at that season from working their claims.

Clemens-or McCalloch's-is as yet the best creek discovered. H.

FIRST TRIP OF THE MARTEN.

SETMOUR, 28th May, 1866. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST : SIR-The Marten has made her first trip, a complete success, and over 120 miles of the most interesting waters I have ever travelled. Yours faithfully, JOHN MORRIS.

CANADA.

[Globe' and Leader 27th and 28th April.]

TORONTO

The bakers of the city have raised the price of bread to \$1 50 per dozen, wholesale, 14c per 4 lb loaf retail.

A lad named Doran was struck by blank cartridge from a rifle of one of the volunteers, while skirmishing to day, in the abdomen, which was torn open. No hopes are entertained of his recovery.

An evening paper is to be started in the middle of next month by J. Ross Robertson, of the Globe, and J. B. Cooper, of the Leader to be called the "Daily Telegraph." The proprietors are enterprising and energetic young men. The want of a good evening paper is much felt here, and its success is certain.

ular trips. The canal is at high water mark. The Canada states that Mr. McGreevy was on Saturday to withdraw all his workmen from the rooms to be occupied during the coming session by the two Houses of Parliament. They are finished only for temporary accommodation, and work is to be resumed upon them after the session is over.

On Monday, the Sons of St. George formed a large procession, and headed by a band, went to church. About 150 sat down to dinner in the evening. Letters of apology were read from the Hon. Messrs. J. A. Macdonald, Galt, Howland, Campbell, and Chapais, who were not able, to attend. Hon. Messrs. McGee, Cockburn, and Blair were present.

the last few days; at present the rise is at the fate of nearly two feet a day.

The Civil service clerks are about to petition the Government for a bonus or a general increase in salaries, in view of the extraordinary rise in the price of nearly all the small salaries have been reduced to great straits since their arrival in Ottawa.

There have been very few houses built here during last winter, and it is just as difficult to obtain houses here at present as it was last fall.

A rumber of stained glass windows of beautiful design have been placed in the Legislative Chambers. They produce a very pleasing and magnificent effect.

There is great activity just now in the sawmills on the Chaudier. For some time to come they will have to work night and day, the quantity of lumber ordered being as large or larger than in any previous years.

A quantity of timber which was kept here during the winter is now being rafted and will shortly be on its way to Quebec. It is the property of Mr. John Egan, and will be the first raft of the season.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Nova Scotia Government have introduced into the Legislature a bill in regard to persons using or publishing seditions and reasonable language. Although such an act is in force in Great Britain, it has never been Forrest, says : Mr. Forrest's delineation of found necessary to have one in this Province until the present time.

children of Mr. James Berry were poisoned by strychnine obtained in a drug store in the village in a mistake for medicine. Two of them are already deed, and the third not expected to survive.

On Monday last about twenty soldiers of the, 16th Regiment, stationed in Stratford, The serious accident which befell Dr. waited upon the Rev. Mr. Patterson, in the vestry of St. James Church, and presented

THE TAILORS' STRIKE .- It is said that there were 30,000 tailors on the strike in London

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

thing amostica Monday, May 28. INCURABLE .- George Lawson appeared by Mr. Bishop yesterday in the Police Court, to lay a complaint against Ann Porteous the unhappy woman who has figured so conspicuously of late in the Police Court. A few days ago, Mrs Porteous was ordered to enter into her own recognizance to keen the peace, and within a few hours came to Lawson's establishment, and commenced making a disturbance which she repeated on Saturday evening. Mr. Bishop said Lawson had no wish to press the case against the woman, but asked that she be ordered to find security not to interfere with his business. The Magistrate said he might order her recognizance of \$50 to be estreated, but that would only fall upon her husband. After hearing the complainant, the Magistrate said he should issue a warrant.

that have given the Supreme Court quite an very handsome Royal Coat of Arms affixed over the Bench. . These arms were designed by Mr. Richardson, artist; the gilding and painting being executed by Mr. Batks of Yates street, both reflecting great credit on the skill of the artists. Surmounting the dais, is a gilt Orown with the initials V. B. support given the use of the states of the strength of the states of the strength of

underneath, and the words "Justitia," "Sap ientia," "Clementia," in gilt letters entwined around

ANOTHER LUSUS NATURE .--- Mrs. Randall residing on Yates street, has a young husband? duck about a fortnight old, with four legs, running about among its feathered companions. The surplus extensions protrude backwards, without touching the ground when the bird walks, but the limbs are neverthes less perfect, the feet only being a little contracted and stiff.

ACTION FOR DEFAMATION-Mr. T.Turgoose, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel on Government street, through his solicitor, Mr. a seaman, both youths, were charged yester-Bishop, has brought an action of damages day in the Police Court, the former with for defamation against Superintendent Han- stealing, and the latter with being accessory kin, we understand for certain expressions to the theft of \$55 from an Indian. Sergeant recently used in reference to the character | Wilmer stated that both prisoners had been of the House. Mr. Hankin's solicitor has pointed out to him among their comrades, entered an appearance.

BURGLARY- A residence on View street was forcibly entered on Sunday night and companions all the time and knew nothing some blankets and other articles abstracted, when the burglars appear to have been interrupted by the approach of the occupant of the house and decamred.

THE FIDELITER- We understand that an inquiry was made by telegraph last evening the Sandwich Islands by the ship Severn from Portland, to ascertain when this steamer would leave for the above port.

THE WIRES were down last evening, and consequently we did not receive our usual telegraphic report.

THE MARRIAGE of the Princess Helena is, find, was erroneously stated to have bee

ANNE PORTEOUS appeared yesterday to nswer a complaint laid against her by George Lawson of creating a disturbance on his premises and injuring his business. The charge was read and attested by the complainant, in which it was stated that the ccused had attacked her husband, who was barman at the Enterprise Saloon, and threw a glass at him. Mr. Pemberton (to the accused)-I thought gave you time to find security, but it ap-

pears you could not behave yourself. Mrs. Porteous, (who had a young child in her arms)—I could not get security. Mr. Pemberton (to complainant)—This appears a harsh case; I don't understand the

rrangement between you and this woman's husband; is there no allowance made for her support ? Mrs. Porteous, (weeping)-Not a cent! My husband comes to me sometimes and throws down half-a-dollar, as if I was a dog. He told me this morning that Lawson was not going to prosecute, and I need'nt appear, but I was arrested in the street. J

am willing to leave with my baby if they will only give me \$100 to take me away.] went on board the last steamer with my

SUPREME COURT DECORATIONS.—In ad-dition to the tasty and handsome decorations that have given the Supreme Court quite an Mr. Pemberton (to complainant)-This imposing appearance, any person on now does not look well. You were barman and entering the building must be struck by the her husband was your master. Now you have changed places. A married man is bound to support his wife, and I must be satisfied on that point before I can commit

Lawson replied that he had purchased the business, and had nothing to do with the support given by Porteous to his wife, although he could show that she had a comfortable allowance. Mr. Pemberton (to accused)-What is

your religion ? Have you no friends that will try and arrange matters for you with your

Mrs. Porteous-I am a Catholic. The man and his wife where I am staying atempted to interfere for me, but my husband broke his word and turned on them. Mr. Pemberton said he must remand the accused for one day, and in the meantime sand dollars in treasure. he advised all parties to agree to some amicable settlement of their differences.

CHARGE OF THEFT .-- Wm. Ellen, Wardroom cook of H.M.S. Scout, and John Prior, and could be identified by several Indians. He asked for a remand of one day, which

was granted. Prior said he was with his whatever of the charge. The accused were remanded.

RETURNED-Henry Nathan, Esq., merchant of Wharf street, returned yesterday by the Eliza Anderson, having come overland from Portland, Mr. Nathan proceeded to and having disposed of some goods to advantage returned immediately.

THE SAN JUAN SPORTS-The hurdle race prize of \$2 50, at the British Camp on San

THE COLUMBIA RIVER DISASTER -An account appears elsewhere of the fearfal disaster, involving a sad loss of life, that befell a party of miners and others returning from Big Bend. Among the sixteen persons who lost their lives on the occasion, are the following; who were well known in Victoria Mr. J. McKiel, brother-in-law to Mr. Daniel Adams, one of the survivors. Mr. Richard Goldsworthy, of this city and Williams creek one of the briginal members of the Barker claim, out of which he took in earlier days upwards of \$25,000. Mr. Goldsworthy was native of Cornwall, a first-rate miner, and man universally liked, for his money went on every occusion to assist his brother miner. He leaves a wife and a brother in this city to mourn his loss. Mr. Wm. Coldwell, of New

Brunswick, lately clerk to Mr. Stronach, lumber merchant of this city, a highly respected and promising young man. He has a brother in this colony. Mr. Richards an industrious Cornish miner, who worked for some time at Leech river, and his nephew, Mr. Hockin, a plasterer of this city,-and several others who have friends down here.

Collins TELEGRAPH-Messrs. Lamb aud Pittfield, of the Collins Telegraph Company, arrived yesterday from California. The former gentleman will officiate as Inspector of the Northern Line, with his headquarters at New Westminster.

ANOTHER STEAMER FOR THE COLUMBU RIVER-Another steamer is being constructed by the owners of the Forty-Nine to ply beween the Little Dalles and the Big Bend mines. She will carry 125 tons of freight.

COMMAND OF THE SPANISH SQUADRON-A elegram from Madrid, of April 8, says :-General Quesada has left the city incognite to take the command of the Spanish squadron in the Pacific.

FOR NEW WESEMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday with 75 passengers and Dietz & Nelson's Express from British Columbia. She brought a few thou-

SHIPPING .--- The Egmont, Captain Inglis, and Royal Tar, Captain Mark, were loading for this port at London, and the Mackay, Captain Evans, at Liverpool. The Mohawk and Evelyn Wood had sailed.

UNION-Advices received yesterday indicate that union of the colonies is not to be expected for some months to come, although the bill was before the Cabinet.

VICTORIANS RETURNED- Among the pessengers who arrived yesterday by the California were J. J. Southgate, Esq., and Capt. George S. Wright.

H. M. S. ALERT returned to Esquimalt vesterday afternoon. She fired a national salute at New Westminster on the Queen's Birthday.

THE NEXT STEAMER .--- The steamer Sierra Nevada will leave San Francisco in a few days for this port, bringing the freight left

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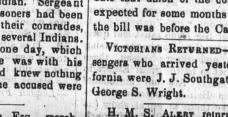
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it is said, fixed for the 9th July.

A COUNT OUT took place at the House of Assembly yesterday.

Wednesday, May 29.

STILL ANOTHER LUSUS NATURE - We have this morning another freak of nature to record in the shape of a kid born with two separate and distinct heads attached to its neck. The little curiosity was alive when born and was able to stand and suck, but the milk imbibed through one month instead of of Assembly was elected expires under the finding its way down the throat ran out of Act on the 3d September next. the nostrils of the other head, and the one

head appeared to be either annoyed at or envious of the other when so engaged. Mr. Wilby, the owner of the piece of malformation, was so anxious that it should live that he overfed the little creature and thinks that it died from suffocation. He will have it stuffed and preserved. The heads are pos-seased of all their proper organs excepting that there are but two ears, one on the out-

side of each head. THE U. S. STEAMER SHUBBICK, Captaid

Andrews, arrived yesterday at one p.m. from Port Angelos. She brought Commodore Watkins, Inspector of Lighthouses on official duty. The Shubrick left San Francisco on Friday the 18th instant, and has been on a tour of inspection of the Lighthouses. on the American side. Capt. Andrews is and valuable freight, arrived yesterday mornwell known in this port, having been chief officer under the former commander of the Cutter, Capt. Scammon. The Chief Engineer, Mr. Winship, is also well known to the passage. She will leave this morning at Victorians. Through the courtesy of the 4 o'clock for New Westminster, and on officers we are in possession of the only late newspapers on board. The Shubrick will coal before leaving south again.

DUCKIANIA .- The prolific tendencies of poultry on this Island have often been a subject of comment, but the following eclipses anything we have yet heard : Mr. F. Bushell of the Blue Post, had, up to within the last few days, 11 ducks of the common English stock breed, which have been laying daily since the 15th January last. The for these colonies. number of eggs therefore from each Duck would be 135, and 1485 from the whole. Mr. Bushell informs us that he has lately sold five of them at the enormeus price of sold five of them at the enormous price of Esquimation Tuesday night to land a horse \$2 50 each, and that the remaining 6 still Esquimation Tuesday night to land a horse make their regular daily tribute to the larder for J. R. Stewart, Esq. The schooner

GAZETTED-The return of John Travasso Premier will sail in about 10 days for the Pidwell, Esq., as member for the district of same port. Salt Spring Island including the settlement THE STEAMER DIANA took a party of ladies of Chemainus, in the room of George Edgar Dennes, Esq., appears in yesterday's Gazette. Harbor.

James Burns, of Cook street. The winner presented the amount to the Garrison Library.

ANOTHER COUNT OUT took place at the House of Assembly yesterday. Mr. J. T. Pidwell, the newly elected member for Salt Spring, was in attendance to be sworn in. WHEN THE HOUSE TERMINATES-The period

of three years for which the present House

REVISOR-A. F. Main, Esq., has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor a Revisor of Real Estate taxes for this city Garden & Field Seeds vice James Langley, Esq.

FROM THE SOUND - The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and way ports with no passengers. and the usual freight.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER - The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning with freight and passengers for Fraser River.

Thursday, May 30. ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA. - This steamer, under the command of Captain Williams, with 45 passengers and a large ing at 4:15 from San Francisco, after a fine

GOVERNOR SETNOUR - Letters received yesterday from England state that Governor Seymour and his bride would leave England in June or July. A letter from the Governor himself, however, mentions that he had taken a house for the season, and no allusion is made to his approaching departure FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS-The bark Metropolis, Capt. Howard, from Utsalady Mills with lumber for Honolulu, put into

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Calanist.

Tuesday, June 5, 1866.

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THE NEW BRUNSWICK CRISIS. There is something just now in the politi-

cal atmosphere of the British colonies that is strangely inharmonious. No sooner has the excitement of the Australian collision begun to disappear than a fresh imbroglio arises in New Brunswick. By the arrival of the mail vesterday we learn that Lieutenant Governor Gordon has given great offence to his " constitutional advisers," and that the Ministry have in consequence resigned. The subject of the difference is rather interesting. New Brunswick, as our readers know, has responsible Government; but the Upper House, like our own, is nominative, and is therefore an irresponsible body. It is from the Assembly the Governor takes his advisers, who form the Executive Council. On a recent occasion, however, it would appear His Excellency acted on an important matter without the concurrence of his Ministers. Certain resolutions passed by the Legislative Council praying that Her Majesty might cause to be introduced into the Imperial Parliament a measure to unite all the North

American Provinces under a scheme of conwith an endorsation of the views contained in the address. As these views were to some extent, adverse to the sentiments of the Ministry, and as the advice of the Ministry this body resigned and threw the responsited in the Ministerial address :-- "The reply given by Your Excellency to the Legislative Council is a distinct and emphatic approval which your advisers are unwilling to assume for the following reasons : 1st. That in any measure involving an organic change in the Constitution and political rights and privileges of the people, they should be consulted, and, unless approved of by them, no such

measure should be adopted or forced 'upon them. 2nd. That in March last a dissolution took place professedly with a view to ascertain the sense of the people upon the Quebec Scheme, and they pronounced unmistakably against its adoption by large majorities.

3rd. That the representatives of the people at the last session of the Legislature, passed resolutions condemnatory of such scheme by a majority of 29 to 10. 4th. That the Legislative Council are not elected by the people, and are not constitutionally responsible to them for their Legislative conduct, and have

Council met at 3 p.m. Present-the hons. Chief Justice (presiding), Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, Donald Fraser, H. Rhodes LIQUOR LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT. A communication was received from the

House of Assembly, sending up this bill with amendments. The Hon. Colonial Secretary said it was only splitting straws, and was not a matter of much importance whether Nanaimo was called Colvilletown or not; but Nanaimo was a large district, and the town sprang up when the coal mine was sold to the Nanaimo Company. The whole of the town did not

front on the harbor of Nanaimo. It was known on the map as Colvilletown, and he preferred things being called by their proper hames. Hon. Mr. Fraser much preferred the name of Nanaimo; it was not only more euphonious, but the place was better known as Nanaimo- it was distinguished from the district by being called the town of Nanaimo. Hon. Chief Justice said there was no more reason why it should not be called Nanaimo in the District of Nanaimo than the city of Lincoln in the shire of Lincoln. He thought of purpose; but in this case he felt assured Nanaimo was better known than Victoria. the Assembly, as sensible men, could not re Hon. Colonial Secretary said it was a matter of so much indifference that he should move that the Assembly's amendments be

accepted, which was agreed to. NANAIMO INCORPORATION BILL.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary said this bill federation, were forwarded by the Governor had been postponed on his motion in order to enable the Select Committee to take evidence on the petitions sent in, and to present their report. The Committee had sent in an elaborate and valuable report, with the evidence taken, and he now felt was not solicited, the gentlemen composing bound to say that his conclusion was that no case for the incorporation of Nanaimo bility of the situation on the Governor. The tutions would not benefit the place-and that gist of the reasons for resigning is thus sta- the central government could deal better with the requirements of the town than a local one. There were some local affairs that were better dealt with by a local than a central government, and he was an advo of their proceedings, the responsibility of cate for doing away whenever practicable with centralization; but he considered that to introduce such cumbrous municipal machinery in this case, which would duplicate offices and increase taxation, would be doing the people an injustice. [The hon. gentleman here quoted from John Stuart Mill to show the danger and inexpediency of granting municipal institutions to small communities.| One or two officers must be there to represent the interests of Government, and he thought they could do all that was wanted at the present stage. He had

be read this day six months. Hon. Mr. Fraser as Chairman of the Com- other objections that he pointed out in detail,

no rightful authority to pray Her Majesty to give effect by Imperial legislation to any measure which the people have rejected. 5th. That such proceeding violates every principle of responsible and self-government. and if they could not be so maintained they and is subversive of the rights and liberties of the people, and seeks to take from them their Constitution, not only without their aimo. The persons who would have to bear the great burden of taxation would have no

do so, but so far as language went it did not require much discussion to see that the Ocr-MONDAY, May 28. poration had the power, under the 20th section, to carry out the sanitary regulations of the city under proper by-laws. It appeared to him that there had been a want of knowledge of the Act on the part of the House in passing what he hoped he might be excused for calling a piece of crude legislation. He alluded to the perfection of the English Nuisance Removal Act, and thought that if anybody had devoted their time and energies in framing a bill based upon that they could have done some service. This bill was even more loose than usual, and would conduce to confusion in bringing two powers into operation. It might be a benefit in case of an epidemic in the country for a Commission to have the power of dealing with the matter, but this bill proposed that the Commission

should become inoperative the moment an Act was passed for the Incorporation of the City of Victoria; and smallpox, or any other epidemic, might be raging in the country, but the Commission became powerless. He regarded the measure as an abortion, and regretted that the Council should continually have to reject bills sent up from the Assembly, as it looked like a spirit of opposition and antagonism where there should be unity the Assembly, as sensible men, could not regard the bill otherwise than as a mistake, or blame the Council for rejecting it. Without wishing to express an extra judicial opinion he thought the City Council should never have hesitated to carry out the powers conferred upon them in every particular until

they were shown that they were wrong by the highest tribunal in the land. All the powers were vested in them that were essential to the performance of an act that were enjoined by the general clause of the Act.

Bon. Mr. Fraser said the Corporation had never refused to carry out sanitary regulaions

Hon. President referred to the ravages committed by fever and sickness in certain families, which had been attributed to a want of attention to the cleanliness and sanitary condition of the city. He hoped what he had said would be taken in good part; his only intention was to rouse the Corporation to a sense of their duty.

Hon. Mr. Fraser spoke of the expense which drains would entail. He thought that to drain the city in a proper manner would cost as much as the whole fee simple of the city would realize if one year was given to do it in.

After some desultory conversation, during which the Hon. Treasurer came in, the motion to throw the bill out was carried.

VICTORIA INCORPORATION ACT.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary said the obmade careful inquiry and felt satisfied that ject of this bill was to place the municipality to grant municipal institutions to Nanaimo of the city on a proper basis, and he asked would act as a drawback and injury to the the Council to allow it to go to a second place. Supposing, however, that it would reading. In committee some considerable benefit by them, when a very large majority amendments would, he thought, be advisable. came forward and said they did not want He objected to taxes on real estate for muni-them, the Council then needed nothing fur- cipal purposes when it was already taxed for ther, and he, therefore, moved that the bill the support of the general revenue. It was the rental that should be taxed. There were

mittee, thought it his peculiar duty to say a and which he would propose to amend in tew words on this subject although he had committee.

other House to bring forward such a bill when the country demanded it.

The Hon. Treasurer said the records of the Council would show that they had never yet yielded their ground to the Assembly, and he was averse to its being done in this case. He would prefer the bill being passed through its several stages and sent down to test the result.

The Hon. President remarked that in cases where bills sent down to the Assembly involved a charge upon the revenue the view taken by them would be correct, and it would be an infringement of their prerogative on the part of the Council ; but it appeared to him that the Assembly's ruling had been too extended, and that they had not bit the true definition. However, as that was the construction they had put upon it, he agreed that it would be useless to spend time over the bill, which would share the fate of the others; and although all would agree in more prosperous times on the advisability of a bill regulating births, deaths, and marriages, still it was not a matter of moment, and he there. fore supported the motion to postpone.

After some further remarks the further consideration of the bill was postponed sine die, and the Council adjourned till 2 p.m. on (this) Wednesday.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The House met yesterday at one p.m. Mem bers present-The Speaker, and Messrs. DeCosmos, Carswell, Dickson, McClure, Young, Tolmie and Trimble.

COLONIAL AUDITS.

A communication was received from the Governor to the effect that the audited accounts could not for various reasons be laid before the House just then, but would be sent down as soon as possible. GOVERNMENT LOANS.

The following communication from His Excellency was read with regard to the publie loans :

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Victoria, May 26th 1865. To the Honorable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly.

GENTLEMEN,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Address from the Legislative Assembly for "a Return of the sums of money borrowed from the respective Banks of this Colony, and due at the expiration of the year 1865; also the amount borrowed during the year 1866, and now owing on account of the General Revenue" and "a Return showing the authority under which the Governor negotiated such loans respectively."

I would take the opportunity thus afforded me to recall the satiention of the Assembly to the fact that I have specially brought this subject under the notice of the House, on several occasions.

In addressing the House on 16th May, 1865, now more than twelve months ago, I stated that owing to the smallness of the balance in the Treasury, I had been under the necessity of arranging with the Bank of British North America, to overdraw, to the amount of \$10,000-that the Bank had agreed to a further advance of \$10,170, to be applied to meeting the liabilities of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, an application of the public funds in which the Assembly expressed concurrence, by reso-lation dated 23rd January, 1865,—that in view of the necessity of remitting immediately to England £2000, to meet payments on account of interest and sinking fund of loan, and of providing for current expenditure, a further credit of \$20,000 had been obtained from the Bank-and further that on that date (16th May 1865) the sum of \$39,794, was due by the Colony to the Bark of North America.

The Speaker-The Governor has taken the silence of the Assembly for consent: -Mr. DeCosmos although opposed on principle to the Governor borrowing money without leave of the House, could not see what else the Executive could have done, if the public business was to go on, more espe-cially as there was no local law either prohibiting or allowing him to contract loans. Governor Kennedy had merely done what had always been done on Vancouver Island; Mr. Young denied that it had ever been done before.

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Mr. DeCosmos said things were so bad at one time that Governor Douglas had to take money out of his own pocket and lend it to

the colony. Dr. Trimble thought that in certain emergencies Governors ought to be able to borrow money without leave of the House, but he was not sure that this was one of them. Dr. Dickson moved that the matter be

taken up on Monday. Mr. DeCosmos moved that the communi-

cation lie on the table. The former motion was carried.

SALT SPRING ELECTION:

Mr. Pidwell was introduced by Dr. Tolmie and was about to take the oaths when Mr. Young objected on the ground that the gen-tleman was not qualified, and gave notice of motion that the question be referred to the Election Committee.

The Speaker ruled Mr. Young out of order. Mr. Pidwell could not be prevented from taking his seat, if he took the oaths.

Dr. Trimble said the whole proceeding was irregular after a member had been elected and returned he could take his seat. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Young said because the House had done wrong before it was no reason why it should repeat it; he pressed his motion if it was in order.

The Speaker said this was the first case of the kind that had occurred.

Mr, DeCosmos said the House should be guided by what had been done in similar cases before. There was the case of Mr. Selim Franklin in 1860.

Mr. Young said that was a question of conscience not qualification.

Dr. Dickson thought the member elect was entitled to be treated in the same manner as other members of the House.

Mr. Young said he was 'not actuated by any vindictiveness but merely by a desire to preserve the dignity of the House.

The Speaker said it would come to the same thing whether the motion came up now or at the next meeting as it would have in any case to go to a Committee. The member elect had sworn to his possessing the qualification,

Mr, Pidwell then took the oaths and his sat.

Mr. Young then gave notice of motion that the qualification of the gentleman elected to serve as a member of this House for Salt Spring Island be referred to the Election Committee.

The Speaker said the motion must be taken up at the next meeting.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TARIFF.

Mr. Young gave notice that he would move that the Governor be respectfully requested to lay before this House the views of Her Majesty's Government if he has rea ceived them, respecting the Tariff Act, 1865, passed by the Legislature of British Columbia, which act imposes differential duties on goods received from Vancouver Island at the ports of that colony. Also praying His Excellency to inform this House what steps he had taken (if any) to prevent the said act from receiving the sanction of Her Majesty's overnment

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sent, but against their clearly expressed wishes." voice in the matter. He therefore falt com-

stitutionally, nor has he acted with policy.

anti-confederates a cry that may prove

ruinous to the cause of colonial union-a

cry that the Constitution is upset and that

Confederation is to be forced upon the

people. We hope, however, the public

mind of New Brunswick will prove less con-

fined-that it will follow quickly in the wake of Nova Scotia and accept the Imperial

policy. With this end in view Governor

Gordon has called a new Ministry together,

with Mr. Tilley, the former Provincial

Secretary, in his old position, and several

their party. The Legislature will assemble on

the 15th of May, and it will then be seen

whether the Government can be carried on

by members in favor of Contederation. If

Tilley gets into a minority again there is

but one course, and that dissolution.

Under any circumstances the unfortunate

collision is likely to postpone Imperial

action on the question for another year-a

misfortune that cannot be otherwise than

CUSTOMS' RECEIPTS for week ending Satur-

day, May 26th .- Duties \$2.332 42; harbor

dues, \$73 12; head-money, \$64 00; tonnage dues, \$290 49; inland navigation licenses, 90. Total, 2,760. 03. Number of passengers

deeply deplored.

264.-Columbian.

We sympathise with Governor Gordon as pelled to do violence to his cherished principles of allowing people to manage their own affairs by seconding the motion of the Hon. we did with Sir Charles Darling-for the cause he espouses is the right one-but we Col. Secretary. must say that, like the Australian Governor, he has done wrong. He has not acted con-

The motion was then put and carried nem con. SANITARY ACT.

He found a majority of the representatives This bill came up for second reading. The Hos. Col. Secretary said he thought of the people hostile to the policy which the it advisable in the first place to determine Imperial Government desired to see carried whether the bill was really wanted. He was out, and, instead of wounding their dignity not by any means opposed to sanitary com-missions, and if any hon. member showed that the bill was necessary he should be happy to vote for it. At present he looked and creating fresh complications, it was his duty to soften down as much as possible the political bitterness of party spirit. So upon the bill not only as unnecessary but as far from that it would appear he has been extraordinary. It authorized the Governor to appoint a Sanitary Commission for Vanengendering distrust instead of removing it, by accepting the advice of members of the couver Island and its dependencies whose functions should cease on the passage of an Opposition. Nothing could have been more Incorporation Act for the town of Victoria. indiscreet ; for, New Brunswick, as late adso that the small-pox might be raging at vices showed, was advancing rapidly in the Nanaimo and no steps could be taken to stop cause of Confederation, and there was every it. The hon. gentleman pointed out other prospect of the measure, in a very little time, objections to the bill and also the powers of the corporation to frame by-laws for the sanmeeting with the support of the Assembly. itary regulation of the city. Now, however, the Governor has given the

Some discussion ensued on the operations

of the Incorporation Act. The Hon. Attorney General in answer to the President explained that the power of the Municipal Council had only been questioned in so far as it related to the framing of a by-law taxing professions.

The Hon. President said it appeared to him on referring to the act that the Munici-pal Council had full power to do all that was required to accomplish the purpose. The Hon. Colonial Secretary proceeded to say that it was still maintained by some that the corporation had no power, he thought they had extraordinary power when they had Secretary, in his old position, and several the power of sending a man to the chain weeks have been given them to organize gang for three months for not cleaning out his gutter. If this bill passed it would create two powers in the city which was al-

ready protected by laws existing on the statute book. It would impose a second jurisdiction that would create a conflict between the Executive and the Municipality, and he felt justified in moving that it be read this day six months. Hon. Mr. Fraser said the bill would not

produce a conflict because it was too nonsensical. He agreed with the previous speakers that the municipality had the power to provide for the regulation of the city in text.

The hon. President did not wish anything he had said to carry any weight as a judicial opinion, as it was not right that he should therefore postpone the bill, leaving it to the

Finlayson. IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. .

This bill was on the order of the day in Committee.

The President remarked that the hon. Mr Fraser had charge of the bill, and suggested that it be deferred until the hon. gentleman was present. It was certain that the bill could not pass in its present form.

Hon. Attorney General said he was prepared to go on with the bill. He did not wish it to pass in its present form. He thought it better to swallow the British Coumbia bill at once. Hon. President said it was easy enough to

swallow the bill, but it might prove sweet in the mouth and bitter in the stomach.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary said the bill had been before the Council for four months, and there was always some reason for deferring it from day to day.

The Hon. Treasurer did not see the use of the bill at all if it was true that mail steamers picked up runaway debtors from boats. It would be better to pass a bill in the first instance to put a stop to that practice. The bill was deferred for future consider-

ation.

HOMESTEAD BILL.

This bill was also postponed for the same reason.

RIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES. The Hon. Colonial Secretary thought it hardly worth while to pass such a bill. The Council had spent some time on valuable bills which had been thrown out by the Assembly on the ground that they were money bills, following the practice of the Commons and Lords, which could not be originated in the Council. He therefore did not see the use of the Council wasting time on this bill only to be treated as waste paper by the House below, as the word fee was used which would no doubt be the means of its being thrown out, and he moved that the bill be postponed sine die.

The Hon. Attorney General commented on the course pursued by Lords and Commons in England, as laid down in May, in reference to bills containing clauses which were construed as money clauses. The practice was to treat them as suggestions, but not to reject

The Hon. Colonial Secretary did not yield the question that the Council had not the right to originate bills containing money clauses, but the House of Assembly could not be coerced any more than the Council and seeing that every bill that had been sent down was regarded in the light of a money case of an epidemic. This bill provided nothing, and was only a piece of blank paper. A clergyman once preached a good sermon taking a blank piece of paper as his rogative of the Assembly and was on that account discarded, he did not see the use of

wasting time over a bill which would be

This communication did not elicit any response from the Legislative Assembly. On the 20th December, 1865, I informed the House, in submitting the Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for 1866, " that there is a present balance of \$52.465 due to the Bank of British North America, and it is not probable that this will be decreased before the 31st December, 1865."

Again, the House will perceive that in a communication I had the, honor to make on the 10th January, 1866, relative to the partial non-payment of the sums voted for 1865 for the Royal Hospital, Victoria, for the Female Hospital, and for the Victoria Fire Department, I stated, "I have already caused \$3,000 or one moiety of that grant to, be paid, but in consequence of the income for the year falling short of expenditure, and a debt to the Bank having thereby been already incurred, I do not deem it expedient to increase that debt by the payment of the remaining molety of the grant without placing the matter before the Assembly, so that it may be determined whether other means for the payment of this appropriation should be adopted or not."

The Legislative Assembly, by resolution dated 31st January, 1866, expressed the dated sist standary, 1000, expressed the opinion that the sums due (on account of votes for 1865) to the Royal Hospital and the Victoria Fire Department "should be paid forthwith." The Assembly, however, did not by that Resolution determine any "other means" for the payment of the appropriation than by an increase of the debt to the Bank as indicated in my Message. I may inform the House that in the month

of December, 1865, I caused a further sum of \$8,680 to be paid pursuant to the Victoria City Half-per-cent Tax Act, 1865, to meet debenture liabilities of the City of Victoria, and that sum not having been collected under the provisions of that Act, an augmentation of the debt to the Bank was the re-

The amount due to the Bank of British North America on the 31st December, 1865, was \$63.515, and the amount due at the present time is \$80,561.

I take this opportunity of directing the attention of the Legislative Assembly to the fact that the Estimates of Revenue and Ex-penditure for 1866 have been more than five months before the House, and that no Bill of Supply has been passed nor have ways and means been provided for the necessary current expenditure and liabilities of the colony.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient Servant,

A. E. KENNEDY, Governor

Dr. Dickson thought there was no answer to the question-by what authority the Gov-ernor borrowed the money?

MAIL SUBSIDY.

Mr. Young introduced his motion of which he had given notice, asking the Governor to furnish particulars of contract entered into with reference to a steam subsidy. He had been given to understand that a ruinous contract had been made for \$1500 a month for the privilege of carrying the mails to this port by the same steamer that obtained \$2000 a trip for taking the mails to New Westminster. He must express his great surprise at the House sitting with closed doors to discuss this subject.

The Speaker-I must call the hon. member to order. I cannot permit such reflections on the House. You don't know either what arrangements have been made.

Mr. Young went upon what he had learne ed outside. He deprecated the contract that report gave out as it was making the colony pay five or six times more than the mails might be carried for.

Mr. DeCosmos said the motion was like a fault finding one. The House had determined in secret conclave to request the Governor as a matter of emergency to act on his own responsibility. To ask for returns of what had been done was right enough, but not to pass a motion involving censure. Mr. Young said he was asked to give his

reasons for the motion; he was not in the House when the discussion took place. The motion implied no censure on any person but reports were afloat of a ruinous contract having been entered into, and it was only right that the House should be in possession of the facts.

Dr. Tolmie said that to ask for returns was perfectly right, but to make comments before the facts were before the House was decidedly wrong. (Hear, hear.)

The motion was carried. Ayes-Trimble, Tolmie, Young, M'Clure, Dickson, Pidwell.

Noes-DeCosmos, Carswell.

Mr. Carswell wished to give his reasons for voting in the negative but the Speaker ruled the hon. gentleman out of order.

SPRING BIDGE WATER WORKS. House went into Committee, Dr. Trimble in the chair, and passed the bill. The Magistrates' Fees Bill was taken up

asd progress reported. House adjourned till Friday at one p.m.;

BRITISH IRONCLAD FOR THE PACIFIC-The partially iron cased British corvette Favorite ten guns, 409 horse power, Captain Francis H. Shortt, remains at Spithead, completing the sighting of her guns and other slight additions to her equipment previous to leaving England for the Pacific. She is ordered to be made complete in all respects and reportsed ready for sea by the 16th April.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Weekly British Calonist.

Tuesday, June 5, 1866.

EUROBEAN AFFAIRS.

The news received to-day points, after all the warlike rumors and announcements, to an escape from European hostilities. The old idea has been revived-the Napoleonic idea of a European Congress. The fate of the former proposition, however, warns us not to be too sanguine of a meeting of the great powers, and even if they did meet, there is everything to point to renewed complications rather than to a peaceful settlement of. existing difficulties. In looking over the English papers one is struck with the diversity of plots which are ascribed to Louis Napoleon, and the alliances and designs which are said to be in course of progress in central Europe. One of the rumors is that a treaty exists between Prussia and Italy, by which the latter power "binds herself to attack Austria on the Mincio as soon as Prussia has declared war, to keep \$0,000 men in the field, and not to make peace until Prussia has secured the Elbe duchies. Prussia on her part undertakes not to make peace until Italy is in possession of all Venetia except Venice and the Quadril- and the usual notices having been given, the ateral." Another rumor, and this comes from the Times' Florence correspondent, is that Napoleon has demanded compensation for Venetia in the shape of a cession of Sardinia. Again we have another, more sensational and more comprehensive than the rest, and which meets of course with the approbation of the Danubian principalities, which are to be

France the Rhine boundary. Italy for Venetia is to cede to Napoleon Sardinia; and Belgium, by some not well-defined process, is to become part of France. The whole scheme is therefore, to enrich Napoleon by the acquisi. tion of the Rhine, Sardinia and Belgium, and wenrich him without putting him to the trouble really so anxious about satisfying the territorial aggrandizement of the French Emperor, they show an amount of self sacrifice conference with Bismark at Biarritz last summer, and his interview with Victor Emanuel near the Italian frontier during the same season are both taken as evidence of his design to carry out the rather incongruous scheme.

With all the wiles of avaricious potenfrightened into humiliating concessions. Austria to-day can bring the largest army into the field of any power in Europe, with the exception probably of Russia ; and her position is the most formidable for defence. She has her moral weaknesses in Hungary and in Venetia; but withal she is powerful enough under able generalship to beat her Prussia and Italy are however combined, as the telegram informs us, the position is someit does a squadron of magnificent ironclads, is much superior to that of Austria. The latter power has, however, of late been imdoes take place, therefore, we shall have hose vigor as hostilities on land. Whatever might be the ultimate result of such a contest, no person having any regard for human freedom can wish otherwise than for Italian success. Venetia, which Victor Emanuel covets has a population of two millions, who chafe and fret under the tyrannical rule of Austria, and who long for the day when they shall be incorporated with the free nationality of Italy. There is, however, hard work before the Italian king-work before which Napoleon himself in the very height of victory was obliged to draw back-we mean the capture of the celebrated Quadrilateral on the Mincio and the Po. Venetia could never be safe while Austria held such a position, and hence the reduction of the stronghold would be one of the necessities of the war. It Austria lost her far-famed delence. it would only be a righteous retribution for the many wrongs she has inflicted on smaller nations and weaker races, and if Prussia could only be divested of the Danish spoil with a slice off the northern portion of her territory to be given to Denmark by way of damages, much of recent European iniquity might be condoned.

THE NORTH AMERICAN SQUADRON.

Mail Summary.

The fleet on the coast of North America consists of 26 ships, aggregating a steam power equal to 6,680 horses, 443 guns, 32,269 ons, and manned by 5,288 officers and men. The fleet will shortly be reinforced by the Jason, 17 guns, 1,711 tons, and 277 men, and the Barracouta, 6 guns, 300 horse power, 1053 tons, and 175 men.

THE EX-REBEL PRIVATEERS. ADMIRALTY COURT LONDON, APRIL 17.

The Gibraltar otherwise Sumter

This was a suit on behalf of the Government of the United States of America.as plaintiffs to obtain possession of this vessel. The vessel had been purchased in the year 1861 by the then Government of the Confederate States of America, and, having been armed and otherwise equipped, proceeded to sea and cruised in the West Indies and elsewhere, and captured divers vessels belonging to subjects of the United States. In the month of January, 1862, she put into the port of Gibraltar, where she was sold to Melboir George Klingender, who subsequently employed her in running the blockade, in which service she continued until the close of the war, when, having put into Liverpool, she was arrested in this suit. No appearance had been entered on behalf of any person as owner to dispute the right of the plaintiffs. Court was now moved to decree possession of her to the plaintiffs. The Admiralty Advocate, Mr. Brett, Q. C.,

and Mr. Clarkson appeared on behalf of the plaintiffs. The Court decreed possession as moved.

The Beatrice otherwise Rappahannock.

A similar suit has also been instituted against this vessel, but the cause is defended New York Herald. This starts with the and still undetermined, and shortly after its institution a second suit was commenced to obtain payment for ropes and other supplies given to Austria, who in her turn is to re- furnished to the vessel, and in the second suit linquish Holstein to Prussia and Venetia to the defendants, the American Government Italy. Prussia in lieu of the Duchy is to give (who, are the plaintiffs in the suit for possession), had pleaded substantially the same allegations upon which they rely in their pleadings in the other suit. Mr. Pritchard moved the Court to direct

that as there were in effect the same averments in both suits, the suit for necessaries should be suspended till after the decision in the previous cause. The Admiralty Advocate, Mr. Brett, Q. C. of firing a shot. If the powers in question are and Mr. E. C. Clarkson appeared in opposition to the motion.

The Court was of opinion that inasmuch as the application was opposed, the Court had no right to enforce a suspension of the few would give them credit for, Napoleon's suit, unless such a course were required by the circumstances of the case, which could scarcely be said in the present case. Motion refused.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

FRENCH OPINION OF THE NAVAL ACTIONS

N PERU - Spain and Peru are at war, but where are their fleets? One day the Spanish tates it would be simply vain to put forward day the Peruvian sinks the Spanish ; that is the most credible of the rumors as a fact or the case as far as we have got at present, but a probability. When a nation is about to it is probable that we shall soon see the place nearly a million of men in the field, Spanish armada reappear, and then the turn and when she is fortifying her strong places, will come for the Peruvians to be plunged into the waves. Matters might last a long we cannot dispose of her very readily as a time in that way; but, unhappily, while the conquered country. or one that will be ships pretend to cannonade each other, com-

the Plaza Municipalidad and the adjoining of the Fenian arrested there yesterday. streets suffered greatly. The Bolsa and Palace also suffered considerable damage, but did not take fire. The railroad station escaped with little injury though a heavy fire was directed against it. It is computed that five hundred and forty-five thousand dollars will repair all the damage done to public edifices, whilst the bulk of the loss will fall on foreigners.

For some days after the bombardment we felt considerable uncertainty as to what might be the future proceedings of the Spans ish Commander; although he at once as-sured the Foreign Consuls that it was not his intention to renew the bombardment unless he were provoked to do so; but as the reasons given for the bombardment were anything but satisfactory it was impossible to say what. he might consider provocation, and it was not till we saw the squadron steaming out of

the bay that we felt secure. At the same time we were informed that the Consuls and local authorities were notified that the blockade was suspended for the present.

All measures may be deemed fair in war hat tend to bring it to a close, but the bom. bardment of a purely commercial and totally undefended city stamps Spain with eternal England via Canada. disgrace. Not only was it a useless piece of parbarity, but it has aroused such feelings as can only prolong and embitter the contest We have no doubt that a day of retribution s coming, and that Spain will have reason to repent this crying outrage against humanity and civilization.

It is only within the last three or four days that anything like business has been done. and that only of a very limited character. principally confined to the chartering and despatching of vessels.

ECUADOR. rich province of Esmeraldas, where large

gold mines had been discovered. Great enthusiasm was prevailing in the country on account of the war against Spain. Business was very dull at Guayaguil. The Ecuatorian Government appeared to

believe that the English squadron would oppose itself to the bombardment of Guayaquil by the Spanish fleet, on account that the said port is a mercantile one, as also that 35 It appears that the Father was in the Blackper cent. of the Custom-house revenues has been conceded to the English creditors.

PRRU.

The events of the past few days have perhaps been the most eventful in the history of our country. On the afternoon of the 24th ceased. of April the large iron floating dock was launched in the presence of assembled thousands.

In Callao, merchant vessels had been ordered to move to the north of the harbor on the Spanish fleet making its appearance, so as to be out of the way of the fire of the fosts. Foreigners are busily engaged moving their goods and effects to Lima and other places, where they may be safe from the bombardment.

The same paper announces the arrival of the Spanish Fleet off Callao, April 25th, 11 market, England. ships mounting 275 guns, and that the Admiral had notified foreign ships to move away within 6 days. All was excitement. The result has already reached us by telegraph.

EASTERN NEWS:

CONDITION OF JEFF. DAVIS. The Davenport Brothers have come down

Dr. George E. Cooper, Post-Surgeon at from their stilts, and announce themselves as Fortress Monroe, reports a medical examin. common jugglers.

\$3.000 per month.

The streets Planchada, Cochrane and Blanco, to Calais by Fenians to demand the release translator from "Dante"), and that if two Dr. Carlyles should appear at Paradise mistakes might arise EASTPORT, April 25-Killian and Roberts

During the first night's debate on reform. and fifty Fenians arrived here by the Portthe Times says that at no time were there land boat to-day. Killian says he fully expects an insurrecmore than 700 persons in Palace Yard, not tion is New Brunswick, and is come to aid. much more than usual on such a night. About three hundred and fifty Fenians are Mr. Goschen, the Duke of Argyle, Mr. here altogether. Hazard and Mr. Hughes, were warmly ap-

The fishing season opens early next month plauded as they drove up. Mr. Bright drove when the Fenians expect to join the fishermen up so very fast that he was only recognized by a few. These, however, cheered him and cause bloodshed. As many as three hundred fishing boats loudly. Mr. Gladstone was cheered with great enthusiasm. Beyond the few tokens of were engaged opposite here last summer. passing feeling there is nothing to record of CORNWALL, April 25-The magistrates rewhat was expected to be a great out door sumed to-day the examination of the Fenian demonstration. Mr. Gladstone's speech was prisoners. The press and public were still more varied and earnest than he ever before excluded. Only two witnesses, a brakesman made, and Lord Grosvenor's speech was and a baggageman of the Grand Trunk, were examined. These men had been suspended rapturously cheered by Conservatives. from the Grand Trunk Railway service since

The Banffshire Journal records the fact that a Mrs. Mowatt, in that county, has just the arrest for supposed Fenian sympathies .-presented her husband with two sons and two daughters, all doing well.

The number of Mormons in Norway has lately been considerably increasing. There are now 563 of them at Christiana, 198 of whom are men and 365 women.

several days past his intended time, left the The appointment of the Rev. William settlement on Sunday last to proceed to Hepworth Thompson, M'A., as Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, void by the death of Dr. Whewell, is gazetted. There is said to have been a captain and

four men frozen to death between Forts By the recent statistics of the kingdom of Abercrombie and Wadsworth recently. Italy it has been proved that no less than From the Portage we learn that the Sioux are still there subsisting on rabbits. Very 407,722 are men and 126,763 women. 534.485 of his inhabitants are artists, of whom little trade in furs and not much sickness.

The Abercrombie expedition to Devil's The plasterers in Wolverhampton have Lake returned without having accomplished just come to the determination that hence. anything. Some of the men are said to have forth they will settle all disputes between been more or less frozen. themselves and their employers by arbitra-We hear from the Saskatchewan through tion, and not by strikes.

a letter to Mr. Donald Gunn and from other A storekeeper the other day stuck upon his sourcess that the gold mines have been up door the following laconic advertisement : "A boy wanted." The next morning, on. According to the Quito papers, immigrants to last fall successfully worked, and have paid from California were settling down in the usually \$10 a day. Exploring parties had opening the store, he beheld a little urchin gone to the north and discovered good payin a basket with the following label : " Here ing diggings on the Athabasca River. Proshe is." pects in an agricultural and mining way

The other day a man got entangled in the were very encouraging, and considerable emigration was expected. crinoline of a woman who was walking along Ludgate-hill, by which he was thrown The evangelizing of the Plain tribe is not unattended with danger. From the Packet to the ground, and so severely injured that we learn that Father Lacombe, of the Sasdeath ensued from effusion of blood on the katchewan Catholic Mission, has been wounded brain.

It is stated that three publishers-an foot camp when it was attacked by a war Englishman, an American, and a Frenchman party of Crees, and he was struck in the -bave offered Gustave Darè £16,000 to ilbreast by a bullet which glanced and lodged. lustrate a complete edition of the works of in the shoulder. The Blackfeet should to Shakespeare. The artist, however, will not the Crees that they had killed the Priest, close under £20,000. upon which hostilities are said to have

A squabble between the Marquis of Hastings and Grimshaw, the jockey, has given the uninitiated an insight into the earnings of the small men who ride for the great stakes of the English turf. Lord Hastings was Grimshaw's first master-i. e., when his lordship started a horse for a race Grimshaw was bound to ride the animal, being at liberty when his first master did not want him to ride for anybody else. For this service Lord Hastings gave Grimshaw a retaining fee of £600 a year, paying him besides, £5 for each race won, and £3 for The jockey's income from these sources and ed to have been between £2,000 and £3,000 a year. unsafe.

argument that as the House had been gradually fitting the for the exercise of the fra illogical as well as unjust to position for which he had " Parliament," said the Cha Exchequer, " has been striving working classes fitter and franchise; and can anything wise and more senseless that from year to year in this p blindly to refuse to recognize urshot-namely, the increase working classes for the exerci power? The proper exercise depends upon the fitness of the receive it. That fitness you inc to-day, and yet you declin fitness is admitted to give This course appears about as r process of a man who inces water into a jug or basin, and complains that at last it over Gladstone was, however, not showing the advantages which had placed before the working ing into existence, by the abo paper duty, the penny newspape ing the facilities for educat establishing for his especial u office savings banks-the Chan Exchequer was not content wit working man's claims on his ge he showed that five-twelfth ong-half of the total income try belonged to the working yet he said they were put (seventh the electoral power. stone's position has been repeat ed on the ground that it le sbort of universal suffrage. Or ho thus speaks :-- " Perhaps I

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Tuesday, June 5,

THE GREAT D

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EUROPEAN MAIL SUMMARY. Mongini, the new tenor in London, gets The strike of the London tailors is ended.

The French horse Gladiateur had a " walk over" for the Derby trial stakes at New- each race lost, and his travelling expenses. A man in Worcester fainted the other day from presents made to him by backers of on seeing Heller perform the trick of cutting winners ridden by him, is compu-A great grand-daughter of the famous Lord Hastings dismissed Grimshaw because Siddons had made a successful debut as he refused to ride a colt which he deemed



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partial advance was obtained.

NAVAL .- The Hon. Horace Lascelles. B.N., formerly in command of the gunboat Forward, has been promoted to Commander. Captain Mayne, formerly serving on this station in H.M.S. Plumper has been appointed to survey the Straits of Magellan. The appointment is a good one and will a million of dollars and containing upwards there. last for several years.

merce is being ruined. That is the true ation of Jeff. Davis, made in compliance danger of the situation, and it is time to have it brought to a close .- Paris Siécle, April 10.

EMIGRATION TO AMERICA. A PARTY OF DANES UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

On Tuesday afternoon a party of about forty or fitty Danes, accompanied by their wives and families, arrived at Leith in order great German rival, Prussia. She has both to proceed to Liverpool, and thence sail to a larger army and a larger fleet. When America. Being unable to obtain lodgings in Leith they proceeded in a body to the Nether Bow, Edinburg, where they obtained accommodations for the night. Although what changed. Italy can put nearly 400,000 their stalwart forms and support counter men in the field, and her fleet, numbering as nances certainly gave no indications that they were "knights of the thimble" come to supply the place of some of the tailors at present on the strike, such appeared to be the general opinion among those who witnessed proving very much her naval armaments and the procession, and also among many of the has, like Italy, several iropclads. If war idle tailors lounging about the streets and. valued at \$335,000. The total loss does not fearing that the Danes might be molested by the turnout men, extra policemen were statilities on the sea carried on with as great a tioned on the beat wherein was their temporary abode. They were simply agricultural laborers on their way to prosecute their for-tunes in the Western world.-London Post-

South America.

THE WAR IN CHILE AND PERU The Panama Herald has advices from Valparaiso to the 17th April and Callao to the 28th.

> CHILE. The intelligence of the bombardment of alparaiso has created profound sensation long the coast.

The Danish Consul General had addressed note to the Spanish Admiral, stating that his Government would hold Spain responsible for the damage to the property of Danish subjects by the bombardment of Valparaiso.

The note was returned by the Admiral. who refused to receive it.

The bark Clara Rosalia had been taken rom the wharf and burned outside the port by the Berenguela.

Immediately after the bombardment of Valparaiso the British Minister was requested to vacate the premises occupied by him in Santiago, and El Ferrocarril says, no one will rent him another house. His name will also, says the same paper, be struck off from the members of the Club de la Union. From the report of the Intendente of Valparaiso, it appears that but two lives were lost and eight persons wounded in the city during the bombardment. Several churches were destroyed, and one hundred and fifty-

of eight millions of foreign merchandise.

that Davis is considerably emaciated, and his of Lord Monteage, deceased. nervous system greatly deranged. Want of sleep has been the great and almost principal cause of his nervous excitement. The tramp of sentinels and guard almost invariably awakes him. He has scarcely enjoyed over two hours' unbroken sleep since his confinement. Precautions have been taken by placing matting along the sentry walls to al-

leviate this source of disturbance, but with only partial success. DESTRUCTION OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The Academy of Music and several buildings, including the Medical University and Lutheran Church, were destroyed by fire last night. It commenced in the Academy of Music, one hour after the performance by Gran's Opera Company. One steam fire engine was burned, and two firemen are reported killed. The Academy of Music was

exceed \$1,000,000. MEDIATION BETWEEN SPAIN AND SOUTH AMERICA.

It is believed that an offer of mediation between Spain and the South American Republics would be agreeable to the Queen's Cabinet.

FROM MEXICO. The details of an engagement between the Liberals under Corona, and the Imperial garrison at Mazatlan, show that the Liberals gained a brilliant victory, and that Uorona. is now master of the position, having at- and dealings with timber duties, bottled tacked and routed another co-operating expedition.

Ortega, the opponent of Juarez, proposes to enter Mexico from California.

PENIANS IN THE PROVINCES.

From the Toronto Globe, April 27th, CALAIS, April 23-There is a good deal of 1,100,000 francs. excitement in town to-day. A Fenian ressed in United States uniform, was prevented from crossing on the bridge to St. Stephens, N.B., according to regulations .--He pulled out his pistol and fired at the sentry, but missed him. He was arrested by the U. S. guard.

and Roberts will arrive here to-night on the Portland boat. They are expected by the The U.S. gunboat Desota arrived here last

ight with troops. Earthworks are going to be thrown up on Indian Island and volunteers to be placed

Lord Houghton has been appointed presiwith instructions from the President, saying dent of the Art Union of London, in place ing the Legislature of Prince Edward Island,

Their evidence was not material.

RED RIVER.

[From the Nor' Wester, March 10th.

Governor Mactavish, after being delayed

The Earl of Moray has intimated to all bis tenant farmers that he will bear one half of their loss in consequence of the cattle plague.

A paragraph throws some light on the com-The Cannes journals announce that Jenny mercial convention held in Quebec last Lind is to sing at the Nautical Club of that autump. It appears that it met at the sugplace at a morning concert for the benefit of gestion of the Foreign Secretary to furnish the hospital. the Imperial Government an opinion on the

At Eton 32 masters teach 806 boys; at negotiation of commercial treaties. The Winchester 12 teach 200; at Westminster 9 Government has recently purchased another teach 136; at Harrow 22 teach 481; at estate from one of the proprietors. The Rugby 19 teach 463. revenue, larger than ever before, will leave a surplus even after paying the extraordinary The fair sex in France are getting expert with the violin. Some half dozen young laexpense of putting down the tenant-right agitators, by whom the public peace was dies have been playing solos and concert music with great success disturbed. Attention is called to the state

of the militia laws, and the necessity of pro-The Bishop of London is considerably viding for the public defence adverted to. better. The right rev. prelate is able to quit his bed, and there is every prospect of his ltimate restoration to health

UNGALLANT. - A contemporary is up-A London paper says that crinoline has gallant enough to question whether the line gone completely out of fashion, and is only of Adah Isaacs Menken, the personator of Mazepra, can be styled the "Clothes line."

The Crown Princess of Prussia gave birth o a daughter on April 12th.

A terrible accidentstook place at the Cheat MEDICAL NOTICE .- Professional visit ham races. A stand gave way, burying 300 persons in the ruins. Many were severely College of Surgeons, London, Doctor of DR. JORDAN, Member of the Royal Medicine, Edinburg, Demonstrator of Anato-The Owl says, Mr. Gladstone's Budget will my and Science, San Francisco. Dr. Jordan contain several small but progressive changes sweeping away certain minor customs duties of Nervous and Physical debility, and on the contain several small but progressive changes various disorders resulting from Sedentary wines. &c. habits, Excess, Accident, or Climate, daily

It is stated that the Government sent orat his office, Birdcage walk, first Cottage of ders to Mr. Rawson, Government sent or-ders to Mr. Rawson, Governor of Bahamas to assume the Governorship of Jamaica on the return of Sir Henry Storks. A stated that the Governorship of Jamaica on the return of Sir Henry Storks. A stated that the Government sent or-the return of Sir Henry Storks. A stated that the Government sent or-the return of Sir Henry Storks. A stated that the Government sent or-the return of Sir Henry Storks. A stated the state of the state o

The weekly returns of the Bank of France secret infirmity exists, involving the happishow a decrease in the cash on hand of ness of a life, and that of others, reason and

morality dictate the pecessity of its removal for it is a fact that premature decline of the The Paris correspondent of the London vigor of manbood, matrimonial unhappiness Times says, that if the object of Head Centre Stephens in going to Paris was to attract general attention to his cause or person it germ of which is caused in early life, and compulsory single life, local and physical de-

the bitter fruit tasted long afterward. Dr. Constantinople advices say that an army Jordan's Medical Works on the functions and EASTPORT, April 24—The British despatch of 60,000 men was watching the Christian disorders of the Nervous System "Mar-boat is said to bring the news that Stephens provinces in Turkey, and would enter the riage." &c. To be had at Office, James Bay. Principalities should disturbances arise. m [8

In the House of Commons, on the 15th Fenians, but Stephens by last accounts was instant, Mr. Cardwell, in reply to an enquiry, in Paris. A large seizure of Fenian arms, said the question of protecting the interests ammunition and clothing is said to have been of fishermen on the North American coast made by Geb. Doyle, who is in command at on the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty THIS SPRING IN EUROPE ; the latest novelties was under consideration by the Law Officers of the Crown.

rich MOIRE ANTIQUE and other SILKS, and & It is stated that Mr. Carlyle was offered large variety of NEW SUMMER GOODS, too the degree of L.L.D., but he declined the numerous to particularise. The MILLINERY honor, laughing it off in a letter with such Special messengers were sent from here lyle (an M.D., and known in literature as a excuses as that he had a brother a Dr. Car- will be found worthy of special attention. # 2

franchisement would not be dan far from saying that it would h to great lengths in that direction that effect sudden and extension power are attended by great ter contains no reference to the question of Conhuman nature, and, however federation ; and there is little in it to interest opinions may be of the laborin Canadians. It is suggested that some legislation will become necessary in consequence the community, I do not believe of the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty. be right to place that temptation reach. The genius of our cou history of our institutions dicts commend gradual progress, and progress, therefore, the changes show Mr. Gladstone, after making a irresistible onslaught on Mr. Lo cribing the working classes as drunken, venal, violent " which p latter gentleman to a heated cluded thus-"I do earnestly conjure the House on both sides ber that it is not enough for us We are ready to entertain th of Reform with a view to its Enough and more than enoug been already of bare, idle, moc

Deeds are what are wanted. II to be wise; and, above all, to time."

Lord Grosvenor, as we were in telegraph, moved the celebrated There was not much in the speed to show that Earl Russell and oth present Government had prev tertained the views that Parlian form was inseparable from a reof seats. He appeared to be very at the "abuse" with which, h newspaper press had assailed hi pressed his indignation that Mr. B charge him with being connec "dirty conspiracy." Lord Stanle the amendment, and made, as he a a clever speech. His principal that although the extension of chise was desirable, it shou consummated before a redistribu seats had taken place-a propos brought out the crushing logi Stuart Mill to the following 'If the Legislature created by franchise were better for all other would it not be better for this on it could be trusted to govern us, be trusted to tax us, if it could b legislate for us, could it not be revise its own Constitution? W all things in the world, a task in t

which experience justified us in that legislatures in general, and B

" Dante"), and that if two ould appear at Paradise mis-

first night's debate on reform. that at no time were there persons in Palace Yard, not an usual on such a night. the Dake of Argyle, Mr. r. Hughes, were warmly apdrove up. Mr. Bright drove that he was only recognized hese, however, cheered him ladstone was cheered with m. Beyond the few tokens of there is nothing to record of cted to be a great out door Mr. Gladstone's speech was d earnest than he ever before ord Grosvenor's speech was ered by Conservatives.

ire Journal records the fact watt, in that county, has just husband with two sons and all doing well.

of Mormons in Norway has siderably increasing. There f them at Christiana, 198 of and 365 women.

ment of the Rev. William mpson, M.A., as Master of e, Cambridge, void by the hewell, is gazetted. statistics of the kingdom of en proved that no less than habitants are artists, of whom

and 126.763 women. rs in Wolverhampton have e determination that hence. settle all disputes between

their employers by arbitrastrikes. r the other day stuck upon his

ving laconic advertisement : ad." The next morning, on re, he beheld a little urchin h the following label : " Here

a man got entangled in the woman who was walking hill, by which he was thrown and so severely injured that m effusion of blood on the

that three publishers-an American, and a Frenchman Gustave Darè £16.000 to ilplete edition of the works of The artist, however, will not 0.000.

between the Marquis of Grimshaw, the jockey, has itiated an insight into the small men who ride for the of the English turf. Lord rimshaw's first master-i. e., hip started a horse for a race bound to ride the animal, when his first master did ride for anybody else. For rd Hastings gave Grimshaw of £600 a year, paying him each race won, and £3 for and his travelling expenses. come from these sources and made to him by backers of by him, is computed to have £2,000 and £3,000 a year. dismissed Grimshaw because ride a colt which he deeme

DWARD'S ISLAND.

Governor Dundas, in openure of Prince Edward Island. rence to the question of Con-

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. | liaments in particular, would be rash, head -

THE GREAT DEBATE.

The Weekly British Galonist.

Tuesday, June 5, 1866.

else might be depended on not lightly to triffe with the very springs of its own existence." Our recent English papers give us the full There were two propositions which the oppoaccount of the great debate on the Reform nents of the bill put forth that met with Bill from the night on which Mr. Gladstone equally skilful handling from the great polimoved the second reading of the bill-the tical economist. It was said that the work-12th of May-till the 20th. It will be re- ing classes if they had a much increased collected that the contest ran through an- power would overturn the constitution, and it other week, but from the speeches given in was also said they possessed 25 per cent on board and a variety of entertainments on the Times it would appear that the principal voting power already in the borough conmen spoke during the first week of the de- stituencies. If this 25 per cent. Mr. Mill bate. Mr. Gladstone in moving the second argued, gave the working classes so large a reading delivered an address which covers voice in the legislation of the country as the nearly a page of the Times. One of the opponents of the bill contended, how was it having a paid up capital of £500,000, will best points in his speech is probably the that these working men persisted in not open an office for investment in this colony in argument that as the House of Commons shaking the institutions of the country? If the course of a few weeks. This is welcome had been gradually fitting the working man they did not possess any perceptible power intelligence; the great surprise has always for the exercise of the franchise, it was then it was an injustice that should be been that British capitalists have so long illogical as well as unjust to refuse him the rectified. Our space will only admit of shut their eyes to the advantages which this position for which he had been prepared. a quotation from Sir Edward Bulwer colony holds out for profitable investment. "Parliament," said the Chancellor of the Lytton, who of course was in the Oppo. working classes fitter and fitter for the "Sir, I am not one of those who have an abfranchise; and can anything be more un- solute horror of democracy, and can only wise and more senseless than to persevere speak of it in the language we apply to from year to year in this plan, and then something mocstrous and abnormal. I reblindly to refuse to recognize its legitimate cognise democracy as one of the genuine and urshot-namely, the increased fitness of the legitimate forms of national polity. Like working classes for the exercise of political every form of government, it has its defects power? The proper exercise of that power and faults. But it has also merits of its own depends upon the fitness of those who are to -merits identified in the history of the world receive it. That fitness you increase from day to.day, and yet you decline, when the genius, of national energies, of passionate defitness is admitted to give the power. This course appears about as rational as the process of a man who incessantly pours Saxon colonies from much that has been said water into a jug or basin, and wonders and against them. But democracy seems to me complains that at last it overflows." Mr. essentially the Government that belongs to Gladstone was, however, not content with societies in their youth, and in which the showing the advantages which Parliament habits of men, even more than their laws. had placed before the working man in bringproduce a certain equality of manners and ing into existence, by the abolition of the education. There is no special form of paper duty, the penny newspaper, in increasing the facilities for education, and in establishing for his especial use the Postoffice savings banks-the Chancellor of the Exchequer was not content with resting the periment, it is a country like England." working man's claims on his general filness ; he showed that five-twelfths or nearly NOVA SCOTIA. one-half of the total income of the country belonged to the working classes, and The confederation question is hotly disa yet he said they were put off with oneputed in Nova Scotia. Mr. Annand was charged in the House with having said on

seventh the electoral power. Mr. Gladstone's position has been repeatedly attacked on the ground that it led to nothing sbort of universal suffrage. On this subject be would rather see them invaded and posho thus speaks :-- " Perhaps I may be told that my argument goes too far. I have already said that in my opinion a further had spoken under excitement. Threats of disloyalty are bandied backwards and fordanger to the State. That, however, is an and probably neither party fully believes opinion I cannot expect Parliament to accede the accusation it makes against the other. It to, and though I believe some further en- is time to stop this ponsense and discuss franchisement would not be dangerous, I am public questions on their own merits. far from saying that it would be wise to go to great lengths in that direction. Changes

that effect sudden and extensive transfer of power are attended by great temptations to The House has been prorogued until the

Government adapted to every varying community in different epochs of its existence; but if there be a country in the world in which democracy would be a ruinous ex-

long, precipitate, subversive, and revolution-

ary? Why, to him it seemed that a Parlia-

ment which would not be cautious in anything

the street to Mr. Weir, "that he would rather see these Maritime Provinces cast off their allegiance to the British Crown ; that sessed by the Fenians than enter into an union with Canada." He did not deny the charge, but apologised for it, saying that he wards in a way that is not at all edifying;

NEW BRUNSWICK.

oth May to give time for the re-election of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, June 1. PIC-NIC EXCURSION ON THE FOURTH-The Managing Committee of the Mechanics' Literary Institute are making great preparations for the coming excursion to the picturesque Island of San Juan, to take place on the 4th of July. The commodious steamer Alexandra we learn has been secured for the occasion, and with the same excellent system of order as carried out by the Committee on the shore the excursion cannot fail to be popular and attractive.

FINANCIAL COMPANY-We learn from good authority that an English Financial Company

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF TELEGRAPH WIRES-The Eastern Chief brings 300 tons of wire for the Collins Russo-American line, and the Mohawk and Evelyn Wood, which left England on the 12th January and 23d February last, bring 650 and 350 tons respectively making a total shipment by these three ships of 1300 tops.

MODEL ENGINE .- At the establishment of Messrs. A. & W. Wilson, plumbers and gaswith marvellous achievements of individual fitters, on Fort street, may be seen a beautifully constructed miniature engine. votion to the public cause. I would even The model is in its way complete and works here undertake the defence of our Anglo- splendidly. It attracted the attention of a number of persons yesterday.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS-The steamer California left for Fraser river yesterday morning at four o'clock. The Anderson left for the Sound at five o'clock, and the U. S. cutter Shubrick left for Neah Bay and San Francisco shortly afterwards."

DISMISSED .- The two lads, Ellen and Prior, belonging to H.M.S. Scout, charged with stealing money from an Indian, were yesterday discharged, the Indian testimony being quite conflicting.

OF THE MANOR BORN .- We are informed that the first Chinese female child born on the Island saw the light at Esquimalt on Tuesday night.

Saturday, June 2. DEAD-LOCK AT THE TREASURY - The officials police, and Government appointees were all notified yesterday on applying for the monthly salaries that the Treasury Exchequer was empty. The banks, it appears, have refused further credit to both colonies without proper guarantees. The Ascembly provided ways and means which, in the opinion of that body, after due deliberation, were the most expedient to meet the exigencies of the Colony. The Council, however, in their more enlightened wisdom rejected all the Ways and Means Bills, and the Assembly in their turn have not as yet provided any Bill of Supply, nor authorised the borrowing of

THE SALT SPRING ELECTION-A COTTESpondent sends us a lengthy account of the recent election proceedings at Salt Spring Island and the manner in which Mr. J. T. very willingly oblige the settlers by publishing the letters as requested, but we are precluded from doing so for two reasons, the first of which is that our correspondent has omitted to comply with our rule by not furnishing his name, and the second that there are portions of the letter that we cannot decipher.

SIGNS OF CONFIDENCE. - All accounts agree that the merchants and others who have the heaviest stake in the prosperity of the Big Bend mines, are confident of their ultimate success, and are not at all inclined to despondency. We take it as an unmistakable evidence of confidence that Mr. W. T. Herre, formerly of this city, has sent an order for sixty weekly Colonists to be sent up to him regularly during the season for the purpose of supplying the mines.

QUICK TIME .- Messrs. Rueff and Leneven arrived yesterday from British Columbia, having been only twelve days visiting the township of Seymour at the head of navigation on the Shuswap Lake. The time could be done they say in eight days with through communication. They were delighted with the appearance of the country through which they passed after leaving Savanna's Ferry, and speak hopefully of the prospects of the mines.

ASSAULT CASE AT NEW WESTMINSTER.-Mr. John Robson, editor of the British Columbian, was charged on Wednesday before Mr. Brew, Police Magistrate at New Westminster, with committing an assault upon Mr. John Trutch, brother of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. We have received two reports of the case giving such different versions of the affair that we cannot with justice to the parties concerned publish either of them. Mr. Robson was fined five shillings for the assault.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER- The steamer California arrived from Fraser River early on Saturday afternoon, and the steamer Enterprise at 11 p. m. They brought the upcountry expresses and a good many passengers, including a number of returned Big Benders. Parties who arrived from Seymour, however, state that they met many more going up than were coming down.

MR. F. J. BARNARD, the enterprising British Columbian Expressman, arrived on Saturday by the California from New Westminster. Mr. Barnard says that the season was late and the miners have gone in too early, but that he has every reason to feel satisfied that the Big Bend mines will turn out all right by and bye.

SMALLPOX has broken out among the Indians at the Swinomish Telegraph Station in in about an hour were entirely extinguished Washington Territory. There were four with comparatively slight injuries, not excases there yesterday, but no casualties thus far. They stated that the disease was brough over by a Victorian Indian.

A Milan telegram states that 2000 Austrian soldiers had arrived at Venice for the defence of the Laguna and orders had been issued to organize a body of 200 boatmen Island and the manner in which Mr. J. T. for transporting the soldiers to the Island of Pidwell obtained the long coveted honor of Lido, and 22,000 Austrian troops had passed representing the constituency. We would through the Maestra at the mouth of the

river Po. Depots for Austrian military service in Venetia has been established at Trieste, and a considerable force is in the Tyrol. The garrison of Venice is to be raised to 2400 men.

Gunboats have been stationed and many torpedoes placed in the outer harbor of Venice.

A Trieste telegram says the Austrian equadron had left the Bay of Larentes and aken a position in the Adriatic between Anconia and the Island of Gerossa, thereby closing the Gulf of Fuarcenta.

It is reported that Bismarck received daily warnings of imminent danger of assase sination.

It is stated that Austria in few weeks will have 900,000 men in the field. Large bodies of troops have already effected a strategic concentration on the Prussian frontier.

A Frankfort telegram says a motion will shortly be introduced in the Diet for the mobilization of the army. It will be proposed that Austria and Prussia be called upon to withdraw their troops from "the fortresses of Mentz and Rastodt and that they be occupied by Federal forces.

A Munich telegram says the Governments of Bavaria and Baden Baden are in favor of

armed neutrality. The bombardment of Valparaiso had been noticed with indignation but the action of the British Admiral was defended and fully endorsed by the Government. The English press and people loudly denounce the course of Spain. An indignation meet-ing held at Liverpool adopted resolutions expressing gratitude for the exertions of Commodore Rogers.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BY COLLINS' OVERLAND TELEGRAPH

FROM CARIBOO.

QUESNELLE, June 1-From a party who has just arrived from Cariboo we learn that great excitement prevails on Williams Creek. Wm. Hazeltine went down to meet Judge Begbie at the 100-mile post, a few days ago, and obtained from him an order for an injunction against the Davis Co. on behalf of the Aurora Co. Mr. Cox has resigned the deputy Registrarship of the Supreme Court, in preference to issuing the necessary seal. The men on the creek; almost without exception, have a very strong feeling that the injunction if carried out would be a great injustice. The water on the creek is not so high as it has been, and most of the claims are working.

BY CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH. CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, 31st May-At about 8:30 clock last evening the steamship Orizaba, lying at Pacific street wharf, was discovered on fire. The alarm was immediately sounded. The flames soon burst up through the batchways, enveloping that portion of the ship in flames. The fire department were promptly on hand, and with extraordinary exertions the flames were driven back to the hold, and ceeding \$2000. The fire caught in the engine

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ASHIONS BY EXPRESS .--- Just TORIA HOUSE, a charming as INETS and HATS, AS WORN EUROPE ; the latest novelties of ORNAMENTS, CLUNS LACE, QUE and other SILKS, and a NEW SUMMER GOODS, too ticularise. The MILLINERT orthy of special attention.

numan nature, and, however high opinions may be of the laboring classes of the community, I do not believe that it would be right to place that temptation within their reach. The genius of our country and the history of our institutions dictate and recommend gradual progress, and by gradual progress, therefore, the changes should be made." Mr. Gladstone, after making a severe and irresistible onslaught on Mr. Lowe for describing the working classes as "ignorant, drunken, venal, violent" which provoked the latter gentleman to a heated reply, concluded thus-"I do earnestly intreat and conjure the House on both sides to, remember that it is not enough for us now to say We are ready to entertain the question of Reform with a view to its settlement.' Enough and more than enough there has been already of bare, idle, mocking words. Deeds are what are wanted. I beseech you to be wise; and, above all, to be wiss in

charge him with being connected with a

"dirty conspiracy." Lord Stanley seconded

the amendment, and made, as he always does.

Stuart Mill to the following effect :----

franchise were better for all other purposes,

time."

the new ministers. The contest at the polls is expected to be a fierce one.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AND THE FENIANS. -The following circular has been addressed to the Custom House authorities by the Secretary of the Treasury :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 10, 1866. SIR,-I am advised through the State department that a scheme is on foot by the Fenians threatening to violate the neutrality laws, and that men and arms are passing brough your port for this purpose. You will exercise due vigilance in pre-

venting by all lawful means within the scope of your official daties any infraction of the neutrality laws of the United States, and when you have any doubt as to your authority or official duty confer with the United States District Attorney of your judicial district, and be governed by his advice.

H. McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury.

THE ORCHESTRA-Among our London exchanges we find a new weekly bearing the Lord Grosvenor, as we were informed by above title. This journal, which is similar telegraph, moved the celebrated amendment. in size to the Spectator, purposes to contain There was not much in the speech. It went a weekly Review of Music and the Drama. to show that Earl Russell and others of the The criticisms are elaborate and written evipresent Government had previously endently by a connoisseur. Music of late years tertained the views that Parliamentary rehas taken so deep a hold of the British public form was inseparable from a redistribution that the publication should command a wide of seats. He appeared to be very much hurt circulation, and with skilful conduct cannot at the "abuse" with which, he said, the but tend to foster the growing taste of the people for the polite arts. newspaper press had assailed him, and ex-

pressed his indignation that Mr. Bright should ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES .- Hereofore the United States has negotiated with the Provincial authorities concerning the a clever speech. His principal point was that although the extension of the franchise was desirable, it should not be ernment will deal directly with the Home consummated before a redistribution of the consummated before a redistribution of the authorities; and it is further urged that on seats had taken place—a proposition which the first favorable opportunity Mr. Seward brought out the crushing logic of John should bring up every unsettled question between the two countries, including losses 'If the Legislature created by an extended by depredations of privateers, the San Juan Island boundary question, etc.-Bulletin.

would it not be better for this one also ? If CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD-The workit could be trusted to govern us, if it could be trusted to tax us, if it could be trusted to have broken ground as far as Heaton's, two men on this road, says an up country paper, legislate for us, could it not be trusted to miles above Polley's, at which place there revise its own Constitution? Was that, of are some 300 laborers. There are at work all things in the world, a task in approaching on the whole route from 9,000 to 11,000 which experience justified us in believing Chinamen, all organized into effective workthat legislatures in general, and British Para ing gangs-Alta.

It looks as if the crisis had length arrived.

FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Sir James Douglas, Captain Clarke, arrived last evening from Nanaimo and Comox with a number of passengers. The ship Reviere was towed out to sea on Thursday morning bound to San Francisco with coal.

THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY Was counted out yesterday. Several members arrived immediately afterwards and retired to the Committee room to consider a despatch from the Executive.

PATLATCH AT NANAIMO-There was to be grand patlatch at Nanaimo this week among the Indians of the various tribes between Fort Rupert and Victoria.

THE SIERBA NEVADA .- No intimation has yet reached us of the date of the departure of the steamer for this port.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning with passengers and freight for New Westminster.

Monday, June 4.

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Enterprise brought down the Saturday's Gazette from Nanaimo where she called for coal on her return from New Westminster. The ship Helois was under the shute loading for San Francisco. The jury convened at the inquest held on the body of the sailor belonging to this ship discovered lying on the beach near the Nanaimo camp on Wednesday last, returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. fisheries, and also as to disputes between American and colonial fishermen. It is now contemplated that for the future our Goylas Pit. A quantity of clothing and other articles were stolen. The ship Riviere which left on Wednesday for San Francisco in tow of the Sir James Douglas, took 1260 tons coal. An attempt has been made by the magnates of Nanaimo and their sycophants to gag the Gazette. Are the views of our little contemporary too honest or its home thrusts too unpalatable to suit the "upper ten" of the busy hamlet, that they should endeavor to stifle the only public organ in the place? The present lessee states that he holds the property by wirtue of a 12 months' lease and refuses to yield posses. sion.

> FOR SAN FRANCISCO-The steamer California will leave for San Francisco direct tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

WIRES DOWN .- We are without our usual telegraphic report to-day, the wires being interrupted by the overflow of the Columbia River.

WAGES on Williams Creek rule at \$7 and \$8 per day, which it is supposed will be the current rate for the season.

By Glectric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE BRITISH COLONIST.

EUROPEAN.

Bank Interest at 12 per cent---Prospect of a European Congress----Preparations for War--Austria will have 900.000 men-Treaty of Alliance Between Prussia and Italy---Admiral Denman's policy at Valparaiso Sustained.

NEW YORK, May 27-City of Boston brings advices to the 17th.

Consols 86% @871/2 for money. The London Shipping Gazette of the 15th announced that the Bank of England had raised the rate of interest for advances on stocks to 12 per cent, the consequence of great pressure for assistance in the shape of speculation on the stock exchange.

The continental situation remained unchanged. There are however some pacific rumors from Paris and the chances of a European congress are improving. Prussia and Italy are said to have assented. The Austrian reply has not been received. Several French journals have received warnings for representing that the Government is preparing for war. La France says many diplomatic notes have been exchanged between the Cabinets during the suspense, and the idea of a Congress for the consideration of pending questions has been again taken up. The Opinione Nationale thinks Italy should

accept a Congress under these two unsettled conditions. She may remain armed and the cession of Venetia may be included in the programme of the Congress. A Berlin dispatch of the 15th says a con-

stitutional treaty of alliance was signed on Saturday between Prussia and Italy.

The correspondence between the King of Prussia and the Czar is believed to have been connected with the creation of the duchy of Warsaw, and it is declared that the Czar has not interfered in favor of peace. .

room amidships, how is not known. Gabriel M. Gersheim, the absquatulating New York merchant, was taken back by yesterday's steamer by deputy sheriff Mc-Caffrey.

Legal tenders a trifle firmer ; 721/2@731/2. Arrived. May 30-Brig T. W. Lucas, 16 days from Utsalady.

EASTERN NEWS

THE CHOLERA CASES.

There have been no deaths recently from cholera on board the hospital ship Falcon .----The patients are nearly all well.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

CHICAGO, 26th May-A most destructive fire occurred at Oil City, Pa., on the 24th, destroying the whole east side of the town, consisting of seventy-five stores, eight hotels, forty dwellings, church and seminary; loss \$1,000.000.

The large wholesale drug store of Peter E. Blows and the printing establishment of Dudley & Co., St. Louis, were destroyed by fire on Saturday morning : loss, \$225,000.

BANKRUPTCY MADE FASHIONABLE. - The Bankruptcy Court (says the Athenœum) is becoming a fashionable resort. Lords G. Townshend, Gordon, Buchan, and Nigel Kennedy are among its latest noble patrons. One as noble, and in some way connected with literature, is Georgina Augusta Fred-erica Henrietta Cavendish Bentinck, who got her discharge last week. The possessy ors of Mrs. Elliott's (Grace Dalrymple) diary may like to annotate the entry of the marriage of her daughter (by George IV.), Miss Seymour, to Lord C. Bentinck, by the remark that the only child of that marriage, with royal blood in her veius, is the lady to whom the commissioners of bankruptcy lates ly granted a discharge.

BETROTHAL OF THE KING OF GREECE. - The Neue Fremdenblatt of Vienna gives the following particulars relative to the approan ching betrothal of the King of Greece to the Grand Duchess Wera of Russia:-" The cermony will take place in a short time, but the marriage will not be celebrated for three or four years, and when King George shall have embraced the orthodox Greek religion. The grand duchess is the second daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine, and was born on the 4th of February, 1854, and is consequently in her 13th year; King George is 21."

SOMETHING LIKE & BUSINESS .- The aggregate sales at the establishments of A. T. Stewart, the great New York dry goods merchant, amounted to \$80,000,000 for the year.

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Che Weekly British Colonist. Tuesday, June 5, 1866;

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THE MISCHIEF OF IRRESPON-SIBILITY

If anything can show more strongly than another the ruinous consequences of an irresponsible Government it is the present system of responsible Government we shall disgraceful condition of the trail between continue to be the victims of official neglithe head of Shuswap Lake and the Columbia gence or incompetence-we shall see blunder river. For the best portion of a year, the after blunder and mismanagement after mismercantile classes of both colonies have management destroying our prospects and been calling on the British Columbian Gov- depopulating the country, and our only re- his assent to the Sanitary By-law in its ernment to complete this part of the routethe welfare of British Columbia demanded it-and yet here we are treading on the month of June, and the trail is still unfinished. When we look at the great interests at stake in this matter-when we think that many persons have been brought to the verge of ruin by the Government's neglect-it seems incredible how any men pretending to govern a country could have so vielated ordinary the metropolitan police district, two remain prudence or sagacity. Both colonies weat free from the disease ; in ten no cases have into an expensive scheme of steam subsidies for the purpose of affording facilities to the decrease of 2932; a total decrease during California miners to reach Big Bend by the the week in the counties of England of 1693 nearest and cheapest route - the British cases. The metropolitan police district Columbian Government built an ex, shows the same number of cases as in the pensive waggon road to make the con-nection complete between the head of navigation on the Fraser and the com- counties in Scotland, 10 remain free from the mencement of navigation on the lakes—the Hudson's Bay Company were induced by all these elaborate preparations, to build a steamer to navigate these lakes-and the the counties of Scotland of 1009 cases. Of merchants and miners were led to bring their 22 remain free from the disease; in 38 no supplies up as early as possible to Seymour. After all this immense labor and expense the week; 18 show an increase of 1310 what is now the result? Why that the cases ; 30 show a decrease of 4167; a total trail across the divide is next to impassable, decrease during the week ending March 3, and that the whole route is, for the time being perfectly useless. Can any ending February 24, 1866. The operation thing be a sadder commentary on the of the Cattle Diseases Prevention Act, 1866, action or rather inaction of the Government is indicated by the return this week showing than the fact that Indians are getting *fifty* 5197 cattle as "killed," compared with 1711 last week, and 980 the previous week. cents a pound for packing over this short 246 inspectors have not reported this week piece of the Big Bend route? The conse- in time for this return ; of these, 22 reported quence of this disgraceful mismanagement cases last week, viz :- For the county of is, that while goods are being sacrificed at Chester, 1; Derby, 1; Lancaster, 3: Lin-Seymour they can scarcely be had on French of York, 1; West Riding of York, 2; the creek-although there is little more than metropolitan police district, 1; Flint, 2; and fifty miles between the two places, and but for Scotland, 8. These Inspectors returned World: thirty of these over the mountain range.

Had a proper trail been cut at the time it ought to have been cut, not a miner would bave been cut, not a miner would have been actuated by a deen control have been actuated by a deen co being received from the gold mines, but few can take advantage of it, and the men who are at work in the diggings are obliged to depend principally for their supplies on the tedious and desperate route by way of the death of this venerable lady. The Queen American territory. No wonder the "Brit- Marie Amelie expired this morning at Clare-

that his energetic Republican rival has been "Men of the Time" gives the following the first to establish stores at which the memoir of the deceased :- " e supplied. How could any Marie Amelie, ex-Queen of the French race of people become enterprising or enerthe second daughter of Ferdinand the First, King of the Two Sicilies, born in April, getic under such a dead-weight of use -1782, was married in November, 1809, to lessness as that which has been foisted on these young colonies. There is nothing Orleans. In 1814, after the fall of Napoleon, in the Englishman's character to make him the Duke with his family removed to Paris, an inferior in the race of progress, and yet and the immense estates of his father were restored to him. He now took up his resiwhen he comes in contact with the America dence at the palace at Neuilly, where most in any of the irresponsible colonies of Great of his nine children were born. There his Britain he gets beaten. His mind seems to consort devoted herself heart and soul to her maternal and parental duties. By the events lose its vigor, and he gives up the contest. of July, 1830, Louis Philippe became King Could we by any stretch of the imagination of the French ; but his Queen never appears fancy any of our firms competing with to have valued the station for any accession the neighboring territories of the United of dignity and importance it gave her. Indeed, it is asserted that she was very averse States, and, although having ten times the to his assuming the sceptre ; she probably difficulties to overcome, bringing steam ers up their rivers, supplying their inhabi-and and his life might thereby be perilled; but when he decided to be King, she meekly took felt that his happiness, it not his good name of their mineral regions ? And yet this is just her place by his side, sharing his troubles, without ever seeking to share his power. what our neighbors have done with us, and The French nation respected her character, done without boasting and without any aid from and never imputed any of the King's perverse their own Government. Here the people are folly, that led to such signal mistakes of called upon to pay for roads and to pay for policy; to her influence; still the strength of officials numerous enough almost, by standing her soul was never surmised until her husband found himself in danger of losing the throne, in a line, to fence them in ; and at the very when she endeavoured to prevent his abdicamoment when well-directed exertion is re- tion, and kneeling before him, exclaimedquired to be made the whole scheme breaks "C'est le devoir d'un rio de mourir parmi son down, like our cumbrous dredger, and the peuple!" But when he resolved on flight public money is shown to have been simply him, as though he had been a child. her presence of mind sustained and guided thrown away. But this is not the worstsequel is familiar. to all the world. Louis Philippe and his Queen left Paris and fled to the people are rendered completely helpless. England on the 26th of February, 1848. The Government of the country may from Supported on the arm of his noble wife, he beginning to end be one continued series of reached the carriage that bore them from silly blunders, but the public are re- their kingdom, and after two years and a balf quired to stand aloof and quietly put of exile he died on the 26th of August, 1850, at Claremont, near Esher, Surrey, a residence up with the mischief. How in the nature of things could we expect pri- liberality of her Majesty, and which the exoffered to the exiled King and Queen by the vate enterprise to grow under such con-Queen occupied when this was written. In ditions? How can we be expected to compete 1864, Queen Amelie was present at the till you can't rest. A week ago Dalton & with men who bring their Government with marriage of the Count de Paris with his Jones left for there with ninety packs, carcousin, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess them as they bring their tents or their blande Montpensier. when she received from the kets-as in fact part of their equipage ?company assembled a complete ovation.who have only to say that a thing shall be done and it is accomplished-who are not COAL IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS .- A required to go down on their bended knees to second very important discovery of coal has sign petition after petition for the most trivial been made in the eastern island of that valuas well as the most important necessity ; but able British possession, the Falkland Isles. who feel that the public interest is above The coal seems to be different to that found the public official, and that the welfare of by Mr. Ramsey Cooke, R.N., 1863, being the country must be attended to at all. hazards. This, and this only, it is which highly bituminous, and promises to be an has given the Americans the advantage over discoveries have very great importance in excellent flaming coal for sceamers. These us here. In the Australian and Eastern colonies consideration of the advantageous situation we find no such foreign pre-eminence. There of these fine islands as a naval and coaling

the Englishman or rather the colonist is able to station for steamers to and from the Pacific.

meet the citizen of the United States on] equal ground, and oftentimes eclipses him in energy as well as sagacity. But there the people govern-there is no night-mare of imbecility riding them to death ; the individuality of the population has the widest bard. scope. Until we have similar advantagesuntil both colonies are united under some

course will be to gruanble helplessly, as the inhabitants do now, unless indeed the spirit general principle, and thought the matter of the people will have arisen fit for the oc-of the Council. The objections were not casion.

CENSUS OF THE CATTLE PLAGUE against the principle, but the mode of carry-ing it out. His Excellency recommended the Council to appoint a deputation to wait

The Liverpool European Times has the following:-

Of the counties in England, exclusive of been reported as occuring during the week; cases have been reported as occuring during 1866, in England, Wales, and Scotland, of 1281 cases last week.

The following were the returns from England, Wales, and Scotland.

DEATH OF THE EXQUEEN OF

FRANCE.

We have to announce with extreme regret

isher " has been beaten in his own territory- mont, at a quarter to 11 o'clock

CITY COUNCIL. MONDAY, May 28. Council met at the usual hour. Present :

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was read from the Hon. tions stipulated for the employment of the teer :-chain gang. Received and placed on file.

A communication was also received from the Hon. Colonial Secretary, informing the Council that His Excellency would not give present form, although he approved of its

him on the subject, when the Council would learn on what points the bill was considered defective and obtain that officer's assistance. Mr. Lewis was sorry the by-law had been

returned to the Council, but was glad, as the Council had no legal adviser to consultwhich had caused them perhaps to draft a rough by-law-that His Excellency had allowed them to consult with the Attorney General.

A motion of Mr. Jeffery to appoint a committee to confer with the Attorney General was carried.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL.

In reply to a question from Mr. Layzell, taken for the preparation of the Assessment Roll

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

respect for the Fire Departmentwout he had slowly, but with the most perfect ease and been informed that at the last fire the Tiger regularity of motion, into the river. Company had drawn their engine on the sidewalk, which he thought should be taken Engineers, Fourth King's Own Royals, notice of.

Mr. Lewis thought that in all cases of fire the shortest and readiest access to the fire to Gravesend, where they embarked on board should be adopted. If the firemen preferred the bired troopship Ottawa, for Nova Scotia risking their lives on dilapidated sidewalks to and New Brunswick. taking the road, he did not think the Fire-

wardens should charge them with direlection of duty. After discussing some matters of minor importance, the Council adjourned, subject to

the call of the Mayor. MONTANA NEWS.

The accounts from these mines are conflicting.

The following is an extract from the Idaho

Mr. Thos: Prior, late of this place, writes from Helena, M. T., to a friend here under date of April 20. He says it is a long and wearisome journey of about 700 miles. What

going into that country. The snow on Elk London. creek was about four feet deep. There is not I have

counts from all parts of the country are conmet-and I have seen over twenty-who does not speak disparagingly of this country. I shall always prize the assurance which and even though the country is better than I think it is, it will be greatly overdone, as people are arriving here from every direc-bas attested that her exalted station has in no

EUROPEAN MAIL NEWS.

DATES TO APRIL 20.1 His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Lewis, Jeffery, sen., Jeffery, jr., Layzell, Heb-on the 18th of April were unimportant: The English Parliamentary proceedings The House of Commons were still debating

the Reform Bill: The London Shipping Gazette of the 17th Colonial Secretary, acknowledging receipt of resolution of Council accepting the condi-

Report of the Zanga, Jerrett, of Liverpool, from Callao:-Spoke ship Santa Anna. of Havre, steering south-west, Feb. 12, lat. 27 30, lon. 42; crew appeared to be numerous, some of whom were engaged in endeavoring to cover the ship's name by throwing a sail over the stern, but, not doing it effectually, we discovered her name. In answer to our colors she hoisted the American ersign. She presented a very suspicious

appearance. The British Iron-clad frigate Northum upon the Attorney General to confer with berland was successfully launched April 17. After she had moved a little in the ways i was determined not to give the signal for working the rams till the river was clear and all else in readiness. Such an opportunity did not occur till close on three o'clock when the men were set to work at the hya draulic presses. There were a few minutes o intense anxiety as the gangs heaved at the pumps, and the huge crowds assembled in all directions kept cheering. Then the vessel at last seemed to move, and as she did so she drew the anchors which moored her to the earth, and their sudden appearance created rather a panic among the crowd of spectators who were standing directly in His Worship replied that steps were being what would be their line of march if the vessel pulled them after her. The chain cables were let go by the run, and, as they came with a thundering rattle out of the Mr. Layzell said he had the greatest hawse holes the Northumberland glided

> The British reinforcements for the Royal Second battalion, Seventeenth regiment, left Chatham garrison April 16, and proceeded

The cost of the Nottingham election petition, now being prosecuted before the British Parliament, is at the rate of £300 a day, or £1 a minute.

The shipments of Gold from Australia to England during the month amounted to £280,000, while those to India amounted to £304,000.

Mr. George Peabody sent the following reply to Queen Victoria's letter through Earl Russell:

MADAM-I feel sensibly my inability to express in adequate terms the gratification with which I have read the letter which your Majesty has done me the high honor of

I have been actuated by a deep sense of much money in circulation at Helena in gratitude to God, who has blessed me with comparison to the number of people. Ac- prosperity, and of attachment to this great country, where, under your Majesty's benign flicting and rather unfavorable. He says rule, I have received so much personal kind-" there is not a man from Boise whom I have ness and enjoyed so many years of happiness. Beef cattle are high and in de- degree diminished her sympathy with the

The man who attempted the Emperor's life is a Russian landowner of small means, who considered himself injured by the emancipation of the serfs. He discharged the pistol within a few feet

of the Emperor, and the shot would have probably taken effect had not a peasant urned aside the assassin's arm. This peasant had been ennobled.

It is said that the Emperor, with perfect presence of mind, himself seized the culprit, asking him quietly, "What have I ever done to you that you should seek my life ?"

The Danubian Principalities. A Berlin despatch says it is extremely doubtful if Prince Charles Hohenzollern will accept the hospodarship of Roumania. It was reported that the Great Powers had

declined to countenance his totally illegal election. Hungary.

In the sitting of the Upper House of the Diet on the 17th the Prince Primate and Her von Vay opposed the adoption of the address of the Lower House, and expressed their conviction that it was the intention of the Emperor to bring about the restoration of the Hungarian constitution.

The Croatian deputation arrived at Pesth on the 17th.

Poland.

In consequence of the attempt made yesterday on the life of the Emperor Alexander at St. Petersburg, Count Berg, the Governor of Poland, left Warsaw on the morning of the 17th for the capital.

India.

The Indian budget has been brought in and passed. No fresh taxes are imposed. The duty on saltpetre is reduced to three per cent. ad valorem.

New Brunswick.

The following is a list of the members of the new Government :- Mr. Mitchell, President of the Council; Mr. Tilley, Provincial Secretary ; Mr. Fisher, Attorney General; Mr. McMillan, Postmaster General; Mr. McClellan, Board of Works; Mr. Williston of Chatham, Solicitor General; and Messrs. Wilmott and Connell, members of Cabinet, without emolument. One office remains vacant. The House has been prorogued till the 15th May, for the purpose of giving time for the re-election of the new Ministers. This

delay is to be regretted, since it may render it impossible for the Imperial Parliament to pass the Act to perfect Federation during the present session .- Globe, April 26th.

THE FENIANS. St. Stephen's, N. B., via Calais. Me., Monday, April 23, 1866.

A small party of Fenians attempted to cross from Calais to St. Stephen's this afternoon. Being stopped by the sentry at this end of the bridge, one of them drew a revolver and fired, when they turned and scattered back. When they reached the American side, they were arrested and are now in custody. Col. Henry telegraphed the fact to Gen. Meade, and now awaits his orders.

Eastport, April 22; 1866. Everything quiet. There are no prospects of a fight. The Fenian force is as follows: Calais, 32; Robertson's, 33; Eastport, 100; Pemberton, 13; and the whole is under the command of civilians. Seven hundred and seventy arms is the number captured by the United States Government. Great excitement prevails in St. Stephen's.

A new barrack has been condemned and ana other one is to be built. Eastport, Me., Monday, April 23, 1866-

Il quiet along the lines. All the Western reporters left for home:

The Weekly British Tuesday, June 5, 1 By Electric Tel SPECIAL TO THE BRITISH BRITISH COLU BY COLLINS' OVERLAND Good News from Big Bend Pan struck in the bank-Washed up-Snow dis Confidence in the Mines. SAVANNAS FERRY, May 261 May 28th .- Thos. Oliver has here, and reports a rich strike creek, about two miles up; 1 been prospecting for some time a shaft 58 feet deep, and took o the pan of course gold from to one piece weighed \$51/4. The excitement, and men are rush the Columbia, There will be t claims abandoned by persons, others, and now claimed by locators. Mr. O'Reilly is kept ELYTTON, 30th May-Barnard rived here this morning with a H

press. Amongst the passengers fro were Meesrs. Leneveu, Kueff an express great confidence in th mines so far as they could under also state that they passed very on the way down but quite a ne

up. The steamer Marten made he trip from Savana's Ferry to Seym urday with great success and, g satisfaction.

Judge O'Reilly's clerk brought to Seymour of a discovery of siz the pan in four pieces of gold to feet in the bank above the Disc Some companies were averagi 10 and 6 ounces to the wash up

Snow was disappearing fast.

high. The trail not finished. The steamer was making her One hundred tons of freight w Seymour waiting to be pushed t cannot be as the trail is not open. The steamer Forty-nine had ma

trip, bringing twenty-five passen; freight. Mr. Richards body had been fo

Mr. Parker's bandsome billiard opened. Mr. Davidson intends very fine restaurant. Mr. Roman story house is being built. The French creek is also being built.

Confidence in the mines.
 Last week Messrs, Elliott and went on to see the mines, accom Mr. Ormandy, of the Bank of Briti

bia. Business here at present is very there is nothing of any note since report. The road tolls collected here t

amonnted to \$6 069 Total revenu for same time was \$723,597. BY CALIFORNIA STATE TELE

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Helena (Montana) Radiator of the 21st ult. furnishes the following : James Kennedy, expressman from Black-

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with the letter which your Majesty has adfoot City to McClellan Gulch, informs us that the gulches in that vicinity are turning out evidence of the kindly feeling of the Queen much better than the most sanguine anticiof the United Kingdom towards a citizen of pated. McClellan had been mined all winthe United States. ter. It affords good facilities for drifting, and in consequence of which much dirt has been washed during the winter, Lincoln Gulch has proved a success ; the gulch gen-

States. erally pays well. One party has been offered \$4000 for a third of the dirt taken from one Cape of Good Hope. drift during the winter. Also Keep Cool, From the Cape of Good Hope the advices as well as many others are yielding finely. are dated to the 15th of March. The drought Jefferson Gulch has surpassed the most had everywhere broken up, and copious rains sanguine expectation. No doubt exists but had fallen all over the colony. The colonists there will be fabulous piles of gold dug out were looking forward to prosperous farming

of the gulch this season. I have seen a nugget taken out to-day by Frank Ireland & Co, that is valued at \$276.25, the largest one found in this gulch I had been overcome. The war between the believe. This company are taking out a Free State and the Basutos was still lingering fortuce very speedily I am informed. on. The Free State Parliament had formally Many others are doing equally well in this decided in favor of rejecting the offer of me-gulch. Mr. Waite, in digging a drain ditch diation made by Sir P. E. Wodehouse. At to his claim picked up \$1,060 without Natal an active paper war was continued sluicing or washing the dirt. He has saved upon the Colenso controversy. his dirt and intends washing it. He thinks it will yield more than double the amount he

There was a terrible panic on 'Change at picked up in the ditch. Vienna, April 13th. Austrian 5 rer cents. Mr. Martin, on the claim immediately ada joining the one above mentioned, rocked out went down to 51 75, credit bank shares to \$54 89 in less than two hours with a small 128 50; bank shares fell 12 per cent. The foreign exchanges rose 2 per cent. The rate hand rocker and no one to help him.

Through various sources, we are informed of exchange on London was 108 25. that the Elk Creek mines are proving a success. Each trip of our expréssman, Mr. Ennis, brings the glad tidings that all is April announce that the new loan has not hopefulness in that quarter. Many have been concluded. The legion for the Pontifical commenced sluicing, and the returns for their labors are beyond their most sanguine service being formed at Antibes will be exclusively composed of Frenchmen, foreign expectations. volunteers being excluded.

Elk Creek still draws, notwithstanding if is extremely cold over there, stormy and snow an address sent from Belgium, which de plores that the revolution should have interrupted the reforms inaugurated by the Holy rying about 2,400 pounds of mining camp essentials. A small saddle train left here See in 1848. The Pope replied that the first years of his reign had been the happiest, and for there last Monday morning. Two expresses are in full operation to that point.

It any one don't like the signs of spring which crowd upon us here, let him go to Elk and he will be sure to find a winter that would be death to brass monkeys.

Flour is clear down, and thereat rejoiceth ye honest miner; eighteen to twenty dollars per sack are present rates, but how long they will continue so no one knows.

CHERRY CREEK SILVER MINE .- A gentle man named J. F. Mc Worthy, who has had considerable mining experience in Nevada and California, has visited Cherry Creek and

humblest of her subjects. The portrait which your Majesty is gra-

Austria.

Rome.

Advices received from Rome to the 7th of

M. Dumortier has presented to the Pope

France.

Spain.

Oswego, N. Y., Monday, April 23, 1866-Three cases of Fenian muskets were seized ciously pleased to bestow on me, I shall value as the most precious heirloom that I can by order of the Department yesterday mornleave in the land of my birth, where, together ing at 3 o'clock.

A further search for arms is in progress. dressed to me, it will ever be regarded as The Fenians are greatly excited. These arms were brought by railroad marked " machinery," and directed to Patrick Regan, a prominent Fenian. Mr. Peabody had been invited by the

In making the search, the Deputy Marshall bankers and merchants of London to a grand was assisted by a squad of United States dinner previous to his departure for the regulars, and the guns are now securely stowed away in the fort. Nine hundred rifles have been sent here, of which only three cases have been secured. Two huns dred guns were distributed last week. The seizure is due to the exertions of a

few British detectives who have been in this city two or three weeks, and great excitement prevails among the Fenians who are vowing vengeance for this interruption of their plans.

It is said that the arms were destined to be used in a Fenian expedition up the Bay of Quinte by sailing craft and steam tugs, having for its object the capture of Picton and Belleville, and the raising of the green flag in a situation almost impregnable against assaults by land or water. The Gallore Islands in Lake Ontario, are stated to have been pitched upon as a place of rendezvous and base of supplies. Expeditions were to move simultaneously from other places on the frontier.

I give all these rumors for what they are worth, without assuming that the affair will end in anything more serious than another big scare.— Montreal Herald, April 28th.

Nova Scotia.

The following resolution has been moved both branches of the Nova-Scotia Legisature :--

Whereas, in the opinion of this House, it is desirable that a Confederation of the British North American Provinces should take place, Resolved, therefore, that His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor be authorized to appoint delegates to arrange a scheme of Union which will effectually ensure just provisions for the rights and interests of this

he was pershaded that peace would facilitate the accomplishment of his ideas. Province-each of the Provinces co-operating to have an equal voice in such delegation-Upper and Lower Canada being for this purpose viewed as separate Provinces An imperial decree prorogues the Corps

ARRIVED FROM THE EAST .- P. D. Moore, Esq., Collector for Washington Territory, arrived on the California, on his way from Washington to Olympia. He is sanguine of the altimate success of Congress in presenting a plan of reconstruction that will meet the demands of both the country and the President. Mr. M. returns in good health and spirits, after an absence of five months.

EASTERN NEWS.

THE NITRO-GLYCERINE CAS NEW YORK, May 24-The U. S. sioner ordered the discharge of Ott binder, deciding that he could r for trial here not having been pers gaged in shipping nitro-glycerin Francisco, he having been absent city at the time ; also that he cann responsible for the crime.

FIRE. NEW YORK, May 25-The Hude

Erie Freight depot, thirty-third st burned this morning ; loss, \$50,000

EMBEZZLEMENT.

A bookkeeper in a Savings Bank, elergyman (name withdrawn), has rested for the embezzlement of \$45, has returned part of the money.

TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS. NEW YORK, May 25-The Herald ington despatch says the trial of Jef under the Norfolk indictment will

be postponed till Avgust or Septe Much animosity prevails in Virginia members of the Grand Jury who the indictment, and the Attorney thinks it best to delay the trial until feeling somewhat subsides.

COLORED EVIDENCE REFUSED.

Judge Thomas, of the Circuit Con Alexandria, refused to admit negr mony in a case where a white man congress cannot decide what persons may testify in county.

COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, May 25-The Post's article says the chief thing of import Wall street is the firmness given to 5the report that owing to the advance the foreign houses which had importe cannot sell at a profit and are recex There is a statement afloat that stockholders and directors of the Union and American Telegraph Con have substantially agreed upon a b consolidation.

JEFF DAVIS ON PAROLE.

FORTRESS MUNRO, May 25- Instr from Wathington received by Genera give Jeff Davis his parole and freedon night. His counsel, Shes and O'Cou night. His counsel, Shea and Coun-allowed access to the Fort, and ca private interviews at any time. The U. S. Judiciary Committee ar on with the investigation of Jeff Davi

on with the investigation of set Dat plicity in the assassination conspiracy Mrs. Jeff Davis arrived yesterday purpose of saking the President to principle of the present quar

inggested by the surgeon's report, the trial takes place in June it is h that the change will be made.

In the Chamber of Deputies the Minister of the Interior stated that the Government was cognizant of the operations of certain conspirators, but did not apprehend any serious disturbance of the public tranquillity. Russia.

There were great rejoicings in St. Peters pronounces the district to be another burg and elsewhere on account of the Emperor's escape from assassination.

Legislatif until June 21.

o attempted the Emperor's an landowner of small means, himself injured by the emanerfs.

the pistol within a few feet , and the shot would have effect had not a peasant ssassin's arm. This peasant

the Emperor, with perfect , himself seized the culprit, ly, "What have I ever done should seek my life ?"

ubian Principalities. patch says it is extremely e Charles Hohenzollern will darship of Roumania. d that the Great Powers had

intenance his totally illegal

Hungary.

of the Upper House of the the Prince Primate and posed the adoption of the ower House, and expressed hat it was the intention of bring about the restoration

constitution. deputation arrived at Pesth

Poland.

of the attempt made yesof the Emperor Alexander , Count Berg, the Governor arsaw on the morning of pital. India

dget has been brought in fresh taxes are imposed. tpetre is reduced to three

Brunswick.

s a list of the members of nent :- Mr. Mitchell, Pres-neil; Mr. Tilley, Provincial Fisher, Attorney General; Postmaster General; Mr. of Works; Mr. Williston itor General; and Messrs. nell, members of Cabinet, t. One office remains vapurpose of giving time for the new Ministers. This retted, since it may render he Imperial Parliament to perfect Federation during on.-Globe, April 26th.

E FENIANS.

, N. B., via Calais, Me.,) onday, April 23, 1866. of Fenians attempted to to St. Stephen's this afteroped by the sentry at this one of them drew a revolu n they turned and scattered ey reached the American rested and are now in cus-y telegraphed the fact to

low awaits his orders. astport, April 22; 1866. t. There are no prospects Fenian force is as follows :

rtson's, 33; Eastport, 100; and the whole is under the lians. Seven hundred and he number captured by the rernment. at prevails in St. Stephen's. is been condemned and and built. Monday, April 23, 1866he lines.

n reporters left for home: Monday, April 23, 1866-



SAVANNAS FERRY, May 26th, via YALE, May 28th.—Thos. Oliver has just arrived here, and reports a rich strike on French ereek, about two miles up; the party had been prospecting for some time. They sunk a shaft 58 feet deep, and took out an ounce to a shall be treet deep, and took out an ounce to the pan of course gold from the Bed-rock, one piece weighed \$51/4. There was great excitement, and men are rushing back up the Columbia. There will be trouble about claims abandoned by persons, taken up by others, and now claimed by the original

locators. Mr. O'Reilly is kept busy. LYTTON, 30th May-Barnard's stage arrived here this morning with a Big Bend express.

Amongst the passengers from Seymour were Meesrs. Leneven, Rueff and Evans, who

Judge O'Reilly's clerk brought information years.

to Seymour of a discovery of six dollars to SAN FRANCISCO, May 30--The Eastern the pan in four pieces of gold two hundred line is down beyond Salt Lake. feet in the bank above the Discovery claim. Some companies were averaging 16, 12, 10 and 6 ounces to the wash up. Snow was disappearing fast. The creeks

high. The trail not finished. The steamer was making her trips.

One hundred tons of freight were lying at Seymour waiting to be pushed through, but cannot be as the trail is not open.

Mr. Richards body had been found.

Mr. Parker's handsome billiard saloon is

very fine restaurant. Mr. Romano's fiue two story house is being built. The brewery on French creek is also being built. This shows confidence in the mines. " Last week Messrs, Elliott and Cornwall

went on to see the mines, accompanied by Mr. Ormandy, of the Bank of British Colum-

Business here at present is very quiet, and there is nothing of any note since the last report. The road tolls collected here this month

amounted to \$6 069. Total revenue collected for same time was \$723,597.

BY CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH. EASTERN NEWS.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

STEAM TO MONTANA. CHICAGO, May 26-Up to the 12th May forty-one steamboats passed Sioux City for Montana.

CONGRESS WASHINGTON, May 25-The Senate was in executive session yesterday considering removals and appointments for opinions' sake, SPECIAL TO THE BRITISH COLONIST. BRITISH COLUMBIA. CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27-At the Coro-ner's inquest held yesterday on the body of Colonel Ross the testimony did not show a single extenuating circumstance, it being

clearly proven that Ross was shot coldblooded from behind, without even seeing the assassin, while gnarmed. John Duane came down the street a little in advance of his

brother, turned, spoke in a whisper to Charles, then passed Ross, turned around and looked and then killed him, As it would not be safe for either of them to be seen outside the jail, no attempt to get either of them out on bail will be made. A fire occurred this morning in the steam flouring mills belonging to Kennedy & Hop-kins on Gold street. Loss on buildings was \$15,000; insurance, \$7000. 20,000 barrels flour with other property to the total value of \$25,000 was destroyed.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Colonel Ross to-day.

SHIPPING. Arrived-Sierra Nevada, from Portland; ship Harry Bluff, 128 days from Boston.

Amongst the passengers from Seymour were Meesrs. Leneveu, Rueff and Evans, who express great confidence in the Big Bend mines so far as they could understand. They also state that they passed very few miners on England unsaleable, and the demand being for sight exchange evaluation. on the way down but quite a number going up. The steamer Marten made her first round

trip from Savana's Ferry to Seymour on Sat-urday with great success and giving great drafts. The treasure shipment on Wednesday will be a large one, the heaviest for

> Frank Pixley appeared in court this morning as counsel for Chinese prostitutes, and

> kind in which he was employed ; he stated that he had entered into this matter in earnest and with a full desire to do justice to the public as well as to his clients, by making some arrangements which would be satisfac-tory to both sides. He had received no sat-

not designate any place for them to go. The steamer Sacramento sailed from her opened. Mr. Davidson intends, building a dock at 11 a. m. for Panama with 261 pas-

sengers and \$132 800 in treasure. About 4 o'clock this morning our citizens

damage was done. The certificate of incorporation of the Board of Trade of San Francisco was filed to-day. The object of the corporation is pretection to trade and the promotion of commercial interests. Capital shares of 1000 each. Trustees—F. L. Castle, P. L. Weaver, M. Loose and W. W. Hales. M. Jones, and W. W. Hodge.

A certificate of the incorporation of the "Daily Evening Tribune" Publishing Company has been filed in the County Court.

The company propose publishing a cheap evening paper. Capital stock \$25,000. Trustees—R. G. McClellan, John J. Hucks, part to the late massacres in Barlatta and

FROM EUROPE. [NEWSPAPER DATES TO APRIL 3RD.]

The German Question---Probabilities of War---Funeral of Marie Amelie ----Massacre of Protestants in Italy -115 Houses doomed to sack and fire--- Over 200 arrests--- The Queen and Mr. Peabody.

We are indebted to the obliging officers f the U. S. Cutter Shubrick, for late papers containing the following interesting news from England, eleven days later than we received by last mail.

The exciting foreign topic is still the German quarrel. The balance of probabilities seem to be in favor of war. Everything, however seems to depend upon Von Bismarck's power to secure a hearty cowoper-ation of the minor German States. On On March 24, Bismarck addressed a circular to all the minor German States. This circular states that Austria, without any provocation on the part of Prussia, has ordered armaments of a threatening character, which compel the latter power to arm also on her side. Prussia must now seek guarantees for her security, having vainly endeavored to obtain them in an alliance with Austria. The German policy of Prussia and the teelings of the King induce her to seek these guarantees first in Germany. The present organization of the Federal Constitution does not, however, permit of an active part being taken by Germany in any emergency, even with the best intentions on the part of the. different Governments; Prussia must, therefore, continues the note, propose a reform of the Federal Constitution adapted to the pre-sent state of affairs. This course is the more incumbent upon Prussia, since even from her geographical position alone her interests are identical with the interests of Germany. The destiny of Prussia is intimately connected with that of Germany. Count Bismarck asks, in conclusion, how far Prussia can rely demanded a jury trial in every case of the upon the support of the different governments in the event of her being attacked by Austria, or being compelled by threats from that power to make war. Queen Victoria, on March 28th, addressed

from Windsor Castle to George Peabody, the munificent London Banker, a very graceful The steamer Forty-nine had made her third trip, bringing twenty-five passengers and no freight. munificent London Banker, a very graceful letter in appreciation of his gift to the Lon-don poor. The London Times says of this: "In such a signal mark of gratitude from the Queen, Mr. Peabody has, we think, received a far higher honor than could have been con-veyed by any mere title. Mr. Peabody has done more to loster among us a kindly feeling fur his countrymen than could have been ef-fected by a generation of statesmen, and her Majesty's letter will, we hepe, be received were awakened by a smart earthquake shock fected by a generation of statesmen, and her which lasted five seconds. In Oskland, in Majesty's letter will, we hepe, be received vicinity the shock was quite severe. No by the Americans as a conspicuous evidence

by the Americans as a conspicuous evidence of the 'friendly regard toward them which such acts have called forth on our part."

The funeral of Marie Amelic, ex-Queen of France, took place on the 3d inst., in the porter of the London Times, she wears in death the gown she wore while leaving Paris on the fatal 22d of February, carefully preserved for the occasion, and the mourning cap

Great excitement prevailed at Leipsic though he should not be surprised to hear of owing to a report that the Prussians had big strikes being made in the interval. Mr. crossed the Saxon frontiers, and that a collision with Saxon troops was imminent. Garibaldi accepted the command tendered by the Italians.



Disaster en the Columbia--Sixteen Men Drowned--Several Victorians Lost-Good Accounts from the Mines.

day by the steamer Enterprise, we obtain the following particulars of a sad catastrophe that occurred on Saturday, the 19th, by which sixteen men lost their lives in the fatal Dalles de Mort on the Columbia river. Mr. Adams and a party of twenty-four men started from McCulloch's Creek on the 19th, some bound to Kirby's Landing, some to Colville, and others to Seymour, intending to remain there for a few weeks until the mines were clear of snow and fit for working up the creeks .-Our informant and three others pulled the boat, steered by Capt. Lennoy. for two miles down, when the rest of the party, save three, overtook them, and being fatigaed wished to a lot of water which frightened the four rowers so much that they became paralysed and unable to pull or to do anything. The captain tried to get her to shore, and had the men pulled three good strokes all would manageable and drifted sideways over a fall into a deep boiling hole. She capsized in an instant, and the four men mentioned below succeeded in getting on her bottom. The

DROWNED.

John G. McKiel, of Greenwich, New Brunswick. Wm. F. Coldwell, St. Andrews, N.B.

C. J. Kirby, Canada, late of San Francisco. Joseph Defort, French Canadian.

John Fordem or Fordham, England. Richard Harvey, Cornwall, England. Edward Gilbert, do.

Richard Goldsworthy, do.

Wm. Richards, Victoria, V. J.

Win. Hockins (bis pephew a plasterer) do. Merick Millar, Greenwood Valley, Cal. Robert McGee, Drytown, do.

big strikes being made in the interval. Mr. Adams has a claim on McGulloch Oreck to which he intends returning:

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FROM YALE .- The Road Tolls collected. at Yale during last week amounted to \$1,041 04. The Queen's Birthday was celebrated at Yale by the firing of salutes, and a pleasure excursion and pic-nic. The wagon road along Cache Creek is submerged by the Bonaparte river and is impassable for teams .- Columbian.

BIG BEND GOLD-Captain Irving, of the steamer Reliance, brought down and deposited in the Government Assay Office yesterday about \$2000 of gold taken from the Big Bend mines this season .- Columbian.

The Road to Health and Long Life. SECURED BY HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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In selecting the most appropriate medicine fc 3 • In selecting the most appropriate medicine fc I a particular ailment, there may be some difficulty unless one can be found to purify, regulate, an improve the quality of the blood. These Phiz possess and lexert these three qualifications in an extraordmary degree. They enable the stomacr. to digest any ordinary food, increase the secretory powers of the liver, cleanse and purify the blood, expel all morbid matter, and throw into the eir-culation the purest elements for sustaining an repairing the frame.

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How many persons suffer from debility without How many persons suffer from debility without knowing I e causes why they are feeble! In mos cases the Lomach is the aggressor. Holloway's Pills have long been famed for regulating a dis-ordered stomach, and restoring its healthy diges-tive tone; they are therefore confidently recom-mended as a never-failing remedy in all cases where the constitution, from any cause, has be-come impaired or weakened.

Diseases of the Head and Heart.

Females of all Ages and Classes.

All Disorders affecting the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Whenever the stomach, liver, or bowels are dis-ordered by high living, climate, over-indulgence, undue exertion or other causes, these fine regulating Fills will soon rectify the evil, and speedily bring back energy, strength, and cheerfulness to the frame where previously all was lassitude, gloom, and dejection.

Despondency, Low Spirits.

The misery occasioned by a disordered digestion is unfortunately, felt by most. These famous Pills should be taken in appropriate doses, to adjust the disturbed functions. They dispel headache, billiousness, nausea, lowness of spirits, and all similar allments. A 'course of these invaluable purifying Pills never fails in removing the cause of such morbid affections, without subjecting the sufferer to any inconvenience.

From Mr. D. F. Adams, who arrived yester-

The party, twenty-five in number, took pas-sage in a large old H. B. Company boat be-longing to Colville, and proceeded down the fiver until they reached the head of Little Death rapids, where all but four landed. come on board. The boat was pretty well laden and down by the head. Within ten minutes after pushing off they passed a bend and came upon a riffle, when the boat shipped have been saved, but the boat became unsucceeded in getting on her bottom. The rest of the party were observed to go down bead first in every direction under water, and were not seen to rise again. The four men retained their hold with considerable diffi-culty, the boat being sometimes straight on end and dancing like a cork in the whirf-pool, until she drifted into an eddy about 100 vards above the main rapids, where pothing vards above the main rapids, where nothing could have possibly lived. Two oars then floated up; Adams got hold of one, and three

enian muskets were seized epartment yesterday morn-

for arms is in progress. e greatly excited. rere brought by railroad ery," and directed to Pat-minent Fenian. earch, the Deputy Marshall squad of United States guns are now securely the fort. Nine hundred sent here, of which only been secured. Two huns stributed last week.

due to the exertions of a tives who have been in this weeks, and great excitement e Fenians who are vowing his interruption of their

e arms were destined to be expedition up the Bay of craft and steam tugs, havthe capture of Picton and raising of the green flag nost impregnable against or water. The Gallore Intario, are stated to have as a place of rendezvous lies. Expeditions were to sly from other places on

rumors for what they are suming that the affair will nore serious than another eal Herald, April 28th.

va Scotia. esolution has been moved of the Nova Scotia Legis-

opinion of this House, it is onfederation of the British rovinces should take place, ore, that His Excellency overnor be authorized to to arrange a scheme of effectually ensure just pro-ghts and interests of this the Provinces co-operating voice in such delegation-Canada being for this purarate Provinces.

HE EAST .- P. D. Moore, Washington Territory, lifornia, on his way from mpia. He is sanguine of of Congress in presenting ction that will meet the he country and the Presi-nrns in good health and ence of five months.

HE NITRO-GLYCERINE CASE NEW YORK, May 24-The U. S. Commis- man. sioner ordered the discharge of Otto Burstengaged in shipping nitro-glycerine to San saloon, and having attempted i Francisco, he having been absent from the cape shot and killed himself. city at the time ; also that he cannot be held responsible for the crime.

FIRE. NEW YORK, May 25-The Hudson River Erie Freight depot, thirty-third street, was burned this morning ; loss, \$50,000.

EMBEZZLEMENT. A bookkeeper in a Savings Bank, son of a elergyman (name withdrawn), has been ar-rested for the embezzlement of \$45,000. He has returned part of the money.

TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS. NEW YORK, May 25-The Herald's Washington despatch says the trial of Jeff. Davis under the Norfolk indictment' will probably the indictment, and the Attorney General thinks it best to delay the trial until popular feeling somewhat subsides.

COLORED EVIDENCE REFUSED.

Judge Thomas, of the Circuit Court, Va., Alexandria, refused to admit' negro testimony in a case where a white man was concerned on trial before him, declaring that

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the report that owing to the advance of goid The Benson and flaring mith of the Wide West, the foreign houses which had imported goods rior is still crushing from the Wide West. cannot sell at a profit and are resexporting. with its accustomed success. The Idaho, There is a statement affoat that leading Mill has been idle for a week or two past. There is a statement affoat that leading stockholders and directors of the Western Union and American Telegraph Companies have substantially agreed upon a basis of consolidation. Mill has been idle for a week of two past, undergoing repairs, but will start again in a few days with renewed vigor. So you will perceive that "affairs in Alturas" are "look. The panic was over, and no more failures

FORTRESS MUNRO, May 25- Instructions from Washington received by General Miles give Jeff Davis his parole and freedom of the

A. J. Snyder, J. Rosenberg, and John Strat-At 12 o'clock this noon Phil. Smith, a stage binder, deciding that he could not be held driver, and a notorious character, shot Anna-for trial here not having been personally ensaloon, and having attempted in vain to es-

MARKETS. port to China, and the demand for standard brands of flour is tolerably well supported. Kong previous to April 1st, without flour had strengthened the market, the prices of Cali-

(@ 5 50; extra qr sacks \$5 50 (@ 6 00; po- inst, a borde of fanatics entered the house

There is little doubt, however, that the New-York market was excited and gold had advanced.

Arrived—the bark Legal Tender, 20 days, from Port Madison ; bark Architect, 15 days from Port Discovery.

IDAHO MINES.

Congress cannot decide what persons or Messrs. White on the bar above town, classes of persons may testify in Virginia have cleaned up about \$13,000 since the clean up of \$24,000, noted two or three

weeks ago.

gard to the late massacre in Barletta an Italian paper says :

" Three houses burned and six persons killed. I visited the ruins this morning, and the families of some of the victims. I will not dwell on the painful impression produced by the blackened walls and broken furniture, Victoria.

the traces of blood still visible on walls and There is a continued good demand for ex I will limit myself to facts. It appears that the Lent preachers, instead of exciting the The arrival of the Teresa, hence at Hong hatred to the Protestants, representing their destruction as a necessary work, good and fordia having advanced to \$8 50 \$ 100 lbs. agreeable in the sign of a Gou of love. The next vessel hence to arrive is the White fruit. But it appears that politics and re-Swallow, with a full cargo. The above action were combined with religious motives. quotation affords a good market and others Lam assured that one hundred and fifteen quotation affords a good market and others. I am assured that one hundred and inteen are availing themselves of it. Sales of houses were doomed to sack and fire, and superfine hf sacks per bbl \$5 00 @ 5 25; qr that a list of them is in the hands of justice. sacks \$5 25 @ 5 50; extra hf sacks \$5 25 Be that as it may, on Monday, the 19th

tatoes new 1c \$ 10 auto of from New in which the Evangelical meetings are held, No authentic gold quotation from New killed in cold blood two brothers who fell Much animosity prevails in Virginia against members of the Grand Jury who returned the indictment, and the Attended to 150. These figures lack confirmation house and set firs to it. house and set fire to it. The proprietor and the preacher escaped over the roof, and I am happy to say that the latter found shelter in the house of the Canon Gabriel Rizzi. The

conduct of the National Guard cannot be too

severely blamed. The meeting house is not more than thirty metres from their post, and the butchery took place literally before their eyes, without their stirring a finger to pre-vent it. For two hours the mob of fanatics did what it placed and during that time it did what it pleased, and during that time it burned three houses and killed five persons. A sixth died yesterday of his wounds. The

number of wounded is great, but the list is NEW YORK, May 25—The Post's money article says the chief thing of importance in Wall street is the firmness given to 5-20's by the report that owing to the advance of gold the foreign houses which had imported goods

on with the investigation of Jeff Davis com-plicity in the assassination conspiracy. Mrs. Jeff Davis arrived yesterday for the purpose of asking the President to remove for husband from his present quarters, as the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed that the change will be made. the trial takes place in June it is believed the trial takes place in June takes place in June takes place in

A. T. Grim, Ohio,

Joe (of New England Bakery, Victoria) Germany.

Edward Daunet, Cariboo packer, France. One or two Frenchmen, sames unknown, one said to have a wife in Trounce Alley,

SAVED ON THE BOAT.

Danl. F. Adams-C. A. Lynden, Fred Quick, Louis Lennoy, Capt.

SWAM ASHORE. Phillip Mallett.

James Nicholson.

NOT IN BOAT. Sichy Millar.

H. Klumb.

THE MINES.

Mr. Adams visited French and McCalloch creeks and found both creeks and intervening guiches staked off.

The Munro Company, above the Discovery, on Thursday week washed out \$500 to four men in one day. The rest of the companies were wing-damming and preparing

for mining, On Tuesday night, the miners were washed out by a big flood, carrying away wing dams and doing other damage. The Discovery C mpany were full of water. On McCulloch's Creek things appeared

more lively, a great number of men working on the flats and benches. With all the inconveniences of snow, water, and weather quite a number were washing from \$5 to an ounce a day on the first stratum of clay There are two strata, the first of a yellow and the second of a blue color.

One company bad got down through the blue clay to the bed rock (about 15 feet) and struck a fine prospect, one piece weighing \$13, which was shown to Judge O'Reilly. The men here were very sanguine and in good spirits. Very few of those who have returned have been up the creeks or done any prospecting.

Provisions were high. Flour 60 cents and scarce, not a pound to be had at McCulloch's, none nearer than French Creek or Wilson's

ing up " some, and we have a bright future before us: A shooting affair occured on Main street, between William Bær and Frederick Zerr-between as Vinegar. Several 65%. The panic was over, and no more lattures advances on Consols, and the diplomatic closed at 86½@86¾. 5.20's relapsed to between as Vinegar. Several 65%.

give Jeff Davis his parole and freedom of the fort, retiring to his room at Carroll Hall at night. His counsel, Shes and O'Connor, are allowed access to the Fort, and can have private interviews at any time. The U.S. Judiciary Committee are going on with the investigation of Jeff Davis com-plicity in the assassination conspiracy. Mrs. Jeff Davis avrived vestering for the discoverers to stake out the ground. The snow elides were said to be very heavy on this creek, which would make it late before it.

or two before much is known of the mines,

Influenza, Diptheria, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds,

In our changeable climate, few persons escape without colds, sore throats, influenza, diptheria, or bronchitis, for all of which these famous cor-rective Pills may be taken with the certainty of effecting a cure. While the Pills are expelling all impurities from the body generally. Holloway's impurities from the body generally, Holloway's Ointment should be well rubbed upon the chest and throat; it will penetrate the skin, reduce inflamation, and restore lasting soundness.

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MESSES JANION, GBEEN & RHODES.

could be worked.

Mr. Adams says it will take another month

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

N. B.—All Provisions, Oilman's Stores and articles of consumption, shipped to this market, should, as a general rule, be of the best qualities

The Weekly British Colonist. Tuesday, June 5, 1866.

FROM BARCLAY SOUND-The schooner Surprise, Capt. Spring, arrived on Saturday evening from Barclay Sound. The Indians reported all

ber laden, and will sail in a day or two for the

MARKET AND GENERAL REPORT.

[From the Victoria Prices Current.]

The most important arrivals since our last issue,

are the bark "Eastern Chief" from Liverpool,

with a general' cargo; and the schooner "Pre-

mier," from Honolulu, with a cargo of sugars &c.

A considerable portion of the latter cargo has al-

ready been disposed of by auction, at prices which

may be deemed satisfactory. Several parcels of

goods per "Bastern Chief" are likely to meet

with ready sale, but we fear the spirits, of which

there are somewhat large shipments, will come to

a poor market; with the exception of Whiskies,

The Oregon merchants in the meantime are

Government have seen the short sightedness of

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CHERRY CREEK SILVER MINE- Mr. Mcquiet. Worthy, who has had seven years' experience FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The bark

Sandish Islands.

in quartz operations in California, and eight Metropelis, Captain Howard, arrived at Esquiyears in Washoe, has just returned from the malt on Tuesday evening from the Sound, lum-Cherry Creek mines, having been induced, from seeing a sample of the ore in San Francisco, to inspect the ledge. Mr. Mc-Worthy examined the ledge to his entire satisfaction, according to the amount of work done. He found it well defined, eight feet thick, and clearly showing silver in various parts. About 30 feet of the surface of the vein has been uncovered by removing three feet. The lead runs across the bed of Cherry Creek, and is apparently well defined in the solid bed-rock formation. Mr. McWorthy has no hesitation in saying that, for the amount of work done, the ledge promises to be richer than anything he has seen in California or Washoe, and with the same prospect there he would experience no difficulty in raising all the capital that would be needed to develop it .- Columbian.

FROM YALE-The steamer Lillooct, Capt. Fleming, arrived from Yale yesterday, bring-45 passengers, about 15 of whom were miners returned from Big Bend. There is no later news of importance. The Bonaparte Bridge at Cache Creek has been carried away by the freshet, About 100 feet of the Cariboo road above Cache Creek had been washed away, and 200 yards of the Savana road is injurious to our trade, many thousands worth of inundated. The waters of the Bonaparte goods are now detained at Seymour, and the ship are unprecedentedly high. Mr. Spence is on pers remain without any returns, until the goods the spot repairing damages, and it is expected reach their destination. the roads will be passable by this time. On Wednesday, as a Dutchman was passing the Big Cañcn, 16 miles above Yale, with a borse and cart laden with provisions, the Shuswap Lakes, has been completed and run-ning for some time, so that this short piece o road is now the only impediment to traffic. It is horse took fright at some Indians and backed over the bank, about 50 feet deep. Total loss. The man escaped .- Columbian. to be hoped however that the British Columbian

THE TERM OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL EXTENDED-The Government has issued a notice extending the term of office of the members of the Legislative Council, unless previously determined, until the 1st day of September next, the instrument which appointed them having expired yesterday .--Columbian.

RECOVERING .- Mr. Lee is still lying at the Blue Tent, and is rapidly recovering from the effects of the injuries he sustained by being thrown from his horse while on his way up here; although he has not yet had the assistance of an M. D., still through the timely office of some good Samaritan the leg has been set and is doing well .- Sentinel.

LAID OVER .- We observe that the Gold Commissioner has issued a notice intimating that all hill claims unworkable on the 21st instant, will be laid over to the 1st June, free of expense, by application at his office .--Sentinel.

BIG BEND SPECIMENS—A miner from Big Bend handed Mr. McWorthy yesterday two specimens of rose quartz, about 50 per cent, gold. They were taken from a claim on Camp Creek.-Columbian.

Honolulu—1697 kegs sugar, 210 mats sugar, 209 bbls molasses, 25 bales pulu, 20 bbls rum. Value not specified. Consigned to Janion, Green & Rhodes. and brands. GOODS ON THE WAY. Per Ship Boelyn Wood, from London, left the dock Feb. 23, 1866.—100 cases beer, 1 cs per-fumed spirit, 14% cks white wine, 3 cs apparel, 1 cs books, 15 cs pickles, 6 cs preserved meat, cs preserved milk, 1 bx effects, 4 cs cotton goods,

cs preserved mins, 1 ox enects, 4 cs cotton goods, 100 bx stear candles, 5 bx apothecary, 350 tons telegraph wire, 411 bars 27 bdls iron, 2 cs hard-ware, 5 cs effects, 2 cs books, 4 cs hats, 3 cs linen, 1 cs colored cotton, 2 cs wool and cotton, 1 cs col'd linen, 2 cs millinery, 1 cs col'd cotton, 1 cs wool and cotton, 2 cs white cotton, 60 cs red wine, 1 bx apparel, 100 bs stear candles, 4 cs drugs, 7 cs harberdashery, 2 es printed cotton.

Per ship Mohawk, from London, left deal 12th January, 1866.—784 cases bottled beer, 20 hhds beer, 34 cs raisins, 2 cs sugar 870 cs 20 ½ cks & 5 phns geneva, 251 cs 15 phns british spirit, 500 cs 43½ cks brandy, 226 cs 15½ cks white wine, 10 phns 20 hhds rum, 8½ csks red wine, 4 cs tobacco, 9 cs phuse 18 cs spnarel 1 csk e'ware. 2 cs carphns 20 hhds rum, 834 csks red wine, 4 cs tobacco, 19 cs plums, 18 cs apparel, 1 csk e'ware, 2 cs car-riage, 2 cs saddlery, 8 cs effects, 2 cs harberdash-ery 66 bls woollens, 4 bls manuf'd goods, 1 cs 1 bl hosiery, 4 cks fuze, 5 cs hardware, 5 cs agricul'1 machinery, 8 cs oatmeal, 3 cs 21 bles paper, 4 cs 1 bl cottons, 20 bls corks, 20 cs sardines 586 bdls 1675 bars 160 plates iron, 18 cs pickles, 69 cs oil-men stores, 3 cs school slates, 13,000 coils tele-graph wire, 2 csk ink, 1 harmonium, 14 cs y-metal sheathing, 3 cs nails, 3 cs scales, 20% hhd 20% cs vinegar, 10 cs bottles, 14 cs nutmegs &c., 16 in-gots tin, 1 brl bar tin, 1 cs wood oars, 8 cs millt inery, 200 bxs stearine 200 bxs comp'n candles 35 trunks boots and shoes, 13 cs baggage, 3 cs chocolate, 1 cs seeds, 3 cs linen thread, 3 bales fishing lines, 12 bales blankets, 3 csks lucca oil, 1 cs 3 bles hemp twine, 8 bles canvas, 2 cs coffee

IMPORTS

month ending May 31st, 1866.

Barley Boots..... Bran Butter Bacon.... Beef Brooms Bitters 240 Bags Digars Champagne Coffee..... Clothing Dry Goods rugs..... Express..... Flour.... Glassware Lard.... Leather

99 Paper...... 240 Potatoes..... 897 Rope 606 498 Rice.... 26 Stationery..... 4 200 491 240 Soap 608 171 Sugar..... 2042 Spirits.... 6,814 737 109 67 Salt..... 4543 Ship Chandlery. 555 Starch.... 277 Seeds..... 182 Sundries. 5,264 Syrup.... 1,015 Tea.... 143 Tobacco..... 1,177 Tubs..... 162 Wagon Material 207 Wine..... 276 Yeast Powders.. \$60,503 Total..... FROM PORTLAND.

301Eggs..... \$ 376 Apples.....\$ SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. 416 Flour.... 156 Furs..... Bacon 156 Bran 45 Hay 285 75 A private dispatch dated New York, yester-Butter..... Bread..... 450 Hogs..... Cattle...... 10,980 Horses...... day, quotes an advance in all staple 150 cotton goods of 5@10 per cent. 310 Butter—The market for East Coal...... 1,338 Oats.... Cows...... 530 Potatoes..... Butter-The market for Eastern is quiet, and Cows..... 760 Sheep...... 40 Seed.... Calves... 4.751 prices nominal. Coal Oil-Sales of 400 cases of Devoe's bril-Chickens..... liant at 80c p gallon. Sugar—Public sales of Hawaiian to day realized Total...... \$22,367 good prices; the lower grades sold at a slight advance on previous prices; the market for re-FROM ENGLAND. fined is still unsettled. Boots.....\$ 525 Dry Goods\$ 8,368 Flour-Market is quiet and prices unchanged : 1,210 we quote superfine hf-sks 3° bol \$5 25@5 50; qr do, \$5 50@5 75; extra hf-sks \$5 50@6 75; qr do \$5 75@6 25. Wheat-Sales at \$1 60@1 62%; Prime, \$1 67 40 150 ₽ 100 H. ♥ 100 胎. Barley—82½c 孕 100 胎. Oats—Small sales at former quotations. Potatoes—New Mission are quotable at \$1 12½ @\$1 25, and old Humboldt at 40 to 60c ₽ 100 胎, Rye—62½c 孕 100 胎. 25 200 Total \$21,714 MARINE INTELLIGENCE. FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.
 Cranberries....\$
 60
 Skins......\$
 1,260

 Furs.....
 13,360
 Fish......
 375

 Lumber.....
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 ENTERED. May 28th-Schr Goldstream, Hewitt, Queen Charlotte Island Schr Anne, Gloin, San Juan Sumr Enterprise, Sawnson, New Westminster Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Port Angelos May 29-Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Total..... \$15,985 FROM HONOLULU. Molasses......\$ 1,008 | Pulu.....\$ 148 Rum...... 298 | Sugar...... 11,970 Juan Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos May 30-Stmr California, Williams, San Fran-cisco Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster FROM SAN JUAN. June 1-Schr Laura, Johnson, Port Angelo Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Oats.....\$ 75 Wool.....\$ 125 June 2-Stmr California, Williams, New West-Total.....\$ 200 Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster · BECAPITULATION. CLEARED. From San Francisco \$60,503 Westminster May 29-Schr Lord Raglan, Dirk, N W Coast of V I Brig Sheet Anchor, Pike, Port Angelos Honolulu..... 13,424 San Juan..... 200 Sip Letitia, Adams, Port Angelos Canoe, Day, San Juan May 30—Stmr California, Williams, New West-Grand Total\$141,042 June 2-Schr Eliza, Middleton, Burrard's Inlet Slp Thomton, Warren, Chemanus IMPORTS. BIRTH. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-199 head sheep, 10 bxs apples, 60 doz eggs, 85 head cattle, 5 calves, 20 bbls flour-Value In this city, on the 1st instant, the wife of Mr. Charles Adolph Alisky, of a son. DIED Per steamship CALIFORNIA, from San Fran Per steamship CALIFORNIA, from San Fran-cisco---1 pkg store, 74 do mails, rope, &c., 194 do hardware, 35 do coffee, 50 do oil, 6 do gunies. 5 do lard, 21 do fruits, 14 do boiler iron, 6 do seid-litz water, 400 qr sks flour, 130 sks wheat, 5 cs starch, 8 do cheese, 3 do butter, 20 do sovp, 100 sks flour, 2 pkgs skms, 7 do paper, 3 do hats, 5 do dry goods, 1 do pongees, 22 cs bacon, 3 do se-gars, 39 do bitters, etc. 50 do wine, 10 do syrup, 10 do cider, 3 do ging r, 21 do drugs. 2 do acid, 100 sks wheat and barley, 113 pgs groceries, 3 do leather, 101 sks barley, 1 do vops, 33 do lard and bacon. 100 maccaroni-etc. 568 pgs sugar, 91 do Peter McCaffray, aged 36 years, a native of Leland, admitted into the Hospital from Na-naimo, August 16, 1865, died May 29, 1866. DAY & MARTIN'S **REAL JAPAN BLACKING!** 97, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON leather, 101 sks barley, 1 do wops, 33 do lard and bacon, 100 maccaroni; etc. 558 pgs sugar, 91 do flour, soap and shoes. 3 do clothing, 66 Chinese provisions. 9 do spirtts, 3 do books, 31 pkgs lard, starch, etc., 46 do boots and shoes, 4 do children's carriages, 29 cs pickles, oil, etc. 95 do soap, fruits, etc., 33 do tobacco and segars, 1 cs milli-nery, 1 do samples, 1 do effects, 1 do medicines, 447 cs sugar, teas, etc., 6 do hops and malt, 1 do glass, 11 do effects, dry goods, etc., 1160 sks flour, 13 do onions, 1 cs --Value, \$51,750. For affording nourishment and durability t Leather it stands Unrivalled. Sold by all First Class Houses in British Columbia and the Colonies, In Bottles and Tins at 6d., 1s., and 1s. 6d. each.



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Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Mrs Warbass and daughter, Miss Mary Kier, R. W. Dunn, Rev John Escreel, J. Freed, J. Pardue, H. A. Webster, H. Nathan, Pete Lenden, George Smith, G. O. Cutchel, Wm. Rolland, McNabb, Mrs B. F. Dennison and three Indians. Per steamship CALIFORNIA, from San Fran-Per steamship CALIFORNIA, from San Fran-cisco-J J Southgate, T McBradley, T McBrad-ley, Jr., Madame Leamuo, Madame Maitrie, Madame H Terrier, Mrs J G Eddy and child, H M Cohen, C Bourgeves, J F Sheffield, C D Moore, Geo S Wright, Alfred Thuillen and wife, Mrs W L Chancey. Miss Ellen Lore, R Moore, N Dejailais, Miss M Weymouth, Andrew Dall, H Rosernvoll, Miss Catherine Mills, D Tur-ner. Peter Wallsen, H Farmar, Jonh Wilson, P Logendbleur Matthew Alderson, Jonab T Parker.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

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Candles...... Cheese Confectionary ..

Although the present dullness of trade may in-cline us to view everything in a desponding light, Fruit.....

Groceries.....

since our last issue, but prices have still a down-ward tendency, as colonial production is interfering with the sale. BEANS .- Sales limited, but no alteration in

BLANKETS.—of bales are to hand per Eas-tern Chief, and a small lot on the way; amongst the former are some 2½ point, but the market is still very bare of this size—other sizes stocks over large, and prices low. BOOTS AND SHOES .- English made-The demand is small at present, but were the facilities greater for getting goods through to the mines, there is no doubt that it would increase very rap-idly. A small shipment expected shortly, see

the place is already overstocked, and even allowing for an expected increase in the demand, the iquor trade must for some time remain flat. The great complaint at present amongst our mercantile community, is the impassable state of the trail from Seymour to the mines, for pack animals. Twenty-five miles of this road is represented as nothing but mire; and the Govern-1 cs 3 bles hemp twine, 8 bles canvas, 2 cs coffee mills, 8 cs sauces, 23 pkgs apothecary, 8 cs salad oil, 9 cs presv'd provisions, 1 cs dressed leather. ment instead of placing as many as could work to advantage to make good the defects, had by last accounts only ten men employed on it. At the present time, this state of things is proving most

To the Port of Victoria, V. 1., for the

969 Meal. 2,894 Mdse, Chinese. 245 Nails.... 784 124 6,200 2,274 Oilman's Stores 3,348 Opium..... 634 Oranges..... •32 Oil..... 129 225 135

this policy, and made arrangements for pushing forward the repairs of the road with greater vigor, as the richness of the mines has now been placed beyond doubt, and any money spent on improv-ing the access, must be well laid out. The prospects of the Cariboo mines seem brighter than ever. The 'hill tunnelling has in almost every instance proved a success, and dig-gings of this kind are of the most lasting nature.

yet our mineral resources, every day proving more extensive, should serve to buoy up the spirits with well grounded hopes of the future Furniture.... COMMERCIAL REPORT.

BACON .- Stocks have been somewhat reduced

BLANKETS.-51 bales are to hand per Eas-Liquors.....

goods on the way.

 Glass
 25
 Hops

 Leather
 282
 Pipes

 Private Effects
 461
 Sundries

 Clothing
 407
 Stationery

 Guns
 3.072
 Soap

 Paper
 1,405

Feb. 3, signalized British bark Shallett, 64 days from Swansea, for Valparaiso; Feb. 12, sighted a Hamburg bark; 17th, sighted land, Staten i Island, 17 miles distant; 19th, fresh gale, heavy seas, striking ship, both leech ropes of the main topsail carried away; 20th, do; 22d, strong gale with squalls; 24th, heavy gale and very heavy squalls; 25th, ship laboring heavily; March 4, heavy gale and squalls; 5 p.m., bowsprit gammoning carried away; at 4 a.m., fearful heavy soualls, seas smashing bulwarks and filing decks squalls, seas smashing bulwarks and filing decks with water; March 5th, fearful heavy gale, 95 290 291

151 Alexandra, from Callao to Antwerp; from this ime until arrival on May 24th had fine weather 200 226 and light winds, came to an anchor off Fisguard laland, 186 days passage; crossed the Equator on Jan. 10th, long. 25 31 W. Crossed again west of Cape Horn on April 8th, in long. 118 10 W.

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Per schooner PREMIER, Captain Ella, from

CONSIGNEES.

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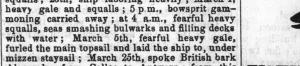
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Per bark EASTERN CHIEF, from Liverpool.

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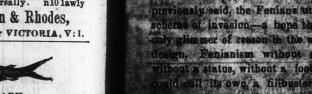
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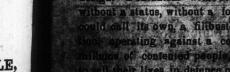


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THE BED-ROCK FLUME COMPANY are busy cleaning the snow out of their water ditch from Jack of Clubs Creek, and expect to have water running in it torday .- Sentine 21st.

BRIGHAM YOUNG AS A NURSERYMAN .--Brigham Young has nurseries that grow something besides babies. He is a great fruit grower. Last year his garden of two and a-half acres-in Salt Lake City-produced 750 bushels of peaches, 400 bushels of apples, 22 bushels of plums, 25 bushels of strawberries, 2 bushels of pears, 250 pounds cherries, 1,875 pounds grapes, besides goosen berries, raspberrles and currants in large qnantities.

IN A Limerick paper an Irish gentleman, whose lady had absconded from him, thus cautions the public against her : " My wife has eloped from me without rhyme or reason, and I desire no one to trust her on my account, for I am not married to her."

WHICH are the lighest men-Scotchmen Irishmen or Englishmen? In Ireland there are men of Cork; In Scotland men of Ayr (air), but on the Thames there are lightermen.

REPORTED FAILURE .- There was a rumor round town yesterday, but we failed to discover its authenticity, that the Bank of India in London has failed with heavy liabilities.

A VEIN OF ANTIMONY has been discovered in New Brunswick, seven feet in thickness, and has been traced three miles ; the ore is two-thirds pure, and is said to be the richest mine in the world.

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very light, and prices ruling high. CONFECTIONERY.-English assorted, very scarce, and in demand. No advices of any on the

CHEESE .- English none offered. Good double Gloucester properly packed, would probably if introduced into the market, meet ready sale at paying rates.

CLOTHING .- Stocks still continue too large for present demands, and prices consequently low in proportion; to effect speedy sale, is to leave a heavy loss to the seller. All the latest advices from Big Bend mines, state, that no clothing is yet offered there for aale, and is much wanted, but none can be sent for-ward just now, for the reasons stated in general

DRY GOODS .- The retailers who import their own goods, may be said to monopolize about three fourths of the local trade, in this line. The British Columbia and country buisness is there-

fore the mainstay of the wholesale dealers, and the difficulties of the transport of goods to the mines, affects this as well as other merchandise. The stocks are very slender, and if any demand suddenly arises, many things will be completely run out. At present there is almost nothing

oing. FLOUR .-- Business has not been so active a might reasonably have been expected, but it may be attributed to the same cause that effects other branches of business at the present juncture. Although arrivals from time to time keep up average stocks, they may run low in a very short time when an improved state of the roads s brought about. Prices remain about stationary. IRON.-(Pig), 70 tons are to hand per Eastern Chief, which is about all that is held to meet local demands, the bulk of former shipments hav-

ing been shipped off to San Francisco, where it has been scarce and in good demand. The prices quoted from there by last advices was \$60 per ton duty paid (\$9 00). No advice of further ship-ments. Bar Iron, fair stocks, and parcels expeced-see goods on the way.

LIQUORS AND WINES .- Considerable additions have been made by recent arrivals, and further additions on the way, although stocks further additions on the way, although stocks are already far larger than present demands would warrant A quantity of Wines, and 350 cases Brandies &c., was put up at auction on the 29th, to feel the market. 50 cases Hennessy's brought \$7 122-60 cases Martell's \$7 60, the remainder drawn. In bulk, Hennes.y's and Martell's \$2 30 per gal imp—Sazerac's \$2 60. A sample lot of Port and Sherry in case, invoiced at 98 to 300 nor doz in bond, brought only from \$3 28s to 30s per doz, in bond, brought only from \$3 @ \$5, and in bulk, low in proportion. Jamaica Rum \$1 25 per gal.

OATMEAL .- Scotch, very scarce, and in good demand; if no further shipments are made by vessels loading per last advices, stocks will doubtless run completely out, as but a small uantity is on the way.

RICE.—Stocks hitherto very large, have been considerably reduced by shipments to British Col-ambia for chinese miners and others. No change in prices.

in prices. SUGARS.—Since our last issue, the arrival of the schooner Premier has put a full supply of finer grades into the market, which were quoted by us as scarce; a further shipment from Cali-fornia is also to hand. On the 29th of last month 1000 barrels were sold at auction, fine grades, Princeville &c., brought \$8 20 @ \$8 40 per 100 fbs. lower grades \$5 25 @ \$6 371. At same time a small lot of molasses sold to test the markst, fetched 25 ets per gal., the bulk was withdrawn. For arrivals see imports. For arrivals see imports.

TEA.-Green, Young Hyson, none offered, and in great request. No advices that any may be expected.

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