

auction. A letter from Mr. Backus to a that country; I expect a Brazilian Emiwhere they bound and use a resolute and systematic could once more "spread themselves." bushel; and whose minds were occu-pied on the way out with delightful visions of a life of ease and luxury forts they experienced when here. Why don't some of your public forts they experienced when here.

n of £150 to are looking faith in home enterprises and are looking abroad for safer and more profi-able fields for investment. This general distrust of course increases the amount of distress in the country; for if capital be idle, men's hands will be idle also. My: fixed opinion has long been that the only; efficient remedy for the distress prevailing is an extensive and a continual emigration. The real fact has long been to migration. The real fact has long been apparent that there are hundreds of thousands of men-and women who are willing and anxious to work, but who cannot get it to do, hence,

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with enormous sums of money, after a Had they travelled over the whole pleasant voyage out and home, the Colony, they could not have chosen reason must be self-evident. We a locality worse adapted to their efhave read quite a number of startling feminate preclivities than the Stickeen adventures by flood and field indited River. We forgive them, but must by adventurous gents of this descrip- now set about repairing the mischief tion, who went up to Stickeen in 1862, done by their ill considered reports.

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contributed to English provincial

Friday, May 14 papers. These aspiring successors to THE LOAN AND INVESTMENS SOCIETY'S ORDIthe immortal Munchausen assume the NANCE, 1869 .- A deputation of gentlemen power of describing the whole of Briwaited on his Excellency the Governor yestish Columbia from their delightful trip terday at the Government Baildings, bearing with them a memorial signed by the to that charming part of the Colony. The result is very natural: a poor in- principal citizens, praying that "the Loan and not hal-a-dozen out of thet shall num- the colony into notice is a well qualified dustrious man who has realized from and Investment Society's Ordinance, 1869," passed by the Council last session may bethe sale of his effects a small sum, come law. The memoralists reter to a clause added, possibly, to a few pounds of of the prorogaton speech which states that his savings, declines to sisk all he possesses was Excellency unable to find a "precedent" in the world, and the future happiness for the bill, and beg to refer his Excellency of his family, in emigrating to a for a precedent to the English and Canadian Colony where there is nothing but ice- statutes, and to the report of a special Combergs, lofty snow-covered mountains mittee of the House of Commons (July, 1850) and no land fit for the plough. Where in which the benefits conferred by Savings and Loan Societies are fully set forth. The the aborigines, unable to find soil to memorial concludes with a request that cultivate, live on salmon and clams, should his Excellency decide to withhold his and where the inhabitants of the consent to the Ordinance, he will forward it, chief city have no other means of en. "accompanied by this memorial" to Her riching themselves than in cheating Majesty. The petition was read by Robert E. Jackson, Esq. His Excellency, in reply, stated that he had only just received the one another with bogus copper mines. Our readers will laugh at such an ab-Attorney General's opinion upon the bill; surd view of our resources, but there is very little if any exaggeration of the distorted notions disseminated by with the prayer of the petitioners and laying these valued correspondents of many the measure before Her Majesty's Governrespectable English newspapers. How ment, he should certainly say nothing in can we be surprised, then, at the eviopposition to it. After a few further redent disinclination of English people marks the deputation withdrew. It is really to come out here? and when they do lamentable that a simple measure like this come, that it requires a considerable Savings and Loan Bill cannot be passed without being "referred home !" Would time to remove their prejudicas? To "Imperial interests" be jeopardised by its pasattract an English immigration, will

sage; or are not the "interests" of the Savrequire a systematic course of instrucings and Loan Society, of which it is publicly tion persevered in for a time to neustated on every street corner, he Attorney tralise the effects of former calumnies; General of this Colony is resident agent, the only ones that would be affected by the having once induced a number of information of a similar Society here ? telligent persons to come here, and

THE remains of the late hon Dr Davie will make this country their home, we should have no further difficulty with he removed to Cowichan to-day in the Sir Immigration Agents or Committees; James Douglas.

ton Esq-J. Schl vs. Reece Reece - This effort to bring the colony into greater was an action brought by J. Schl against notice. Surely, with its magnificent Reece Reece, for the sum of \$80, for goods forests of valuable timber, its copper, coal, sold and delivered to the defendant's partner, iron, its farming capabilites, its fisheries, McHardy. The defendant said he was not its grand position, for commerce with so liable, as McHardy was to furnish balf the many parts of the world, its glorious hare furviture and stock in trade. Judgment bour out Esquimalt, and the thousand for the plaintiff, \$75 50, with costs. other advantages it possesses, to say

WHITE PINE is a complete fizzle, so far nothing at all about the gold, it ought to as general benefits resulting from its mines possess sufficient attraction to men of go. It is said that out of several hundred means as a field for the investment of recorded claims in which stock has been their capital as well as for their brains sold, only sixty have any existence in fact, and mu-cles. What is wanted to bring CHIEF JUSTICE BROBIE, Begistrar Pooley Scotland on British Columbia and Vanber prospect richly. Another bubble burst

and hons. O'Reiliy and Walkem, left Yale couver Island as a field for emigration; on Thursday morning for Lytton and Clinton. At the latter place a murder tril will be justituted. Mr. Walkern her her tril will be At the latter place a murder tri I will be instituted. Mr. Walkem has been appointed to conduct the various cases for the Crown in the spring circuit of the Mainland courts.

that any decent lecturer would be sure of DEFECTIVE SIDEWALKS.-Many of our side-a good audience wherever be went. A walks are in a dangerous state. Frequently living man, to speak with a living voice, Scolland with apparently the chaerful conlarge holes occur, and loose planks are too to a living and sympathetic audience, common to be noticed except when one is would do far more in promoting the obis thrown off his or her balance by the tilt-ing of a board. Won't the City Council could get written on the subject. To meet a letter or an article in a newssee that the by-law is put in force? REAL ESTATE SALE .- The genutiful res:- and write a letter to shuff out the article;

dence of Mr. A. C. Campbell, James Bay, but objections started in an audience could was sold yesterday by Mr. Lumley Franklin, be met and answered at once by the lecable to the measure, and that in complying at auction, for \$1,730. Mr. Young was the turer and the damage be immediately purchaser. Two years age Mr. Campbell removed. I cannot understand the apathy of the Government with respect to the interests of the colony—it is more neglected than any other. It has never had the fostering bought the property for \$1,500 cash down. The bidding on the furniture was lively and

the prices obtained good.

BYENES, the Colonial Hotel thief, was at- care bestowed upon it that other colonies have received. As soon as it was born rested at Portland last week; all the money a colony it was left to shift for itself, poor was found upon him. He was liberated the babe! In the matter of emigration I befollowing day upon a writ of habeas corpus, lieve this Government will never assist it which cost him one-half the \$850 he had until they see the colony making an effort stolen. He made tracks for Boise with the to assist itself. If the merchants and

remainder. If the merchants and monyed men (if there are any) in the Colony would club together to sustain an agent for one year, I am sure it would tell mightily upon its interests; after that the Colonial. Government would probably be

about British Columbia or Vancouver. It a member ventures to say anything about them, he is at once snubbed out by some snarl about the gold failures, gold manis, diggings humbug, and so on, so that the constry seems almost proscribed. However, I hope a "good time is coming," only while men are crying out to Jupiter for help, they ought to put their shoulders to the wheet and use all their own power to get it out of the rut. the rateadily explored, the Ohlinester at

SCOTLAND AND THE LEGISLATION OF THE SESSION .---- If the Scotch were not by nature a very modest and retiring race we should probably hear them crowing rather loudly probably hear them crowing rather loudly over the legislation of the present session. Two of the chief measures of the session are substantially an assimilation of English law to that of Scotland. While the Lord Oban-cellor has taken the Scotch bankruptcysystem as the basis of his bill, the Home Secre-tary's Professional Oriminals Bill, now in the hands of Lord Kimberley, adopts the Scotch principle of 'habit and repute' as a serious element of crime. There is also some prospect of the Scotch members settling some prospect of the Scotch members settling the game laws among themselves in a way which we Southerns will no doubt follow in the course of after years; and in the education bill which the proposes to apply to duced last night, he proposes to apply to Scotland, with apparently the cheerful con-sent of the people, those principles of com-pulsory rating and a stringent conscience clause which our most sanguine statesmen. cause which our most sangune statesmen can only hope the next generation of English-men, or the next again, or at any rate the one after that, will be wise enough to under-stand: And as to the other question of the Irish Church, it is the Scotch Liberal majority which not only put Mr Gladstone in of-fice, but is likely, besides steadying him there to keep him up to his work.—Pall Mall Gazette.

THE good people of Linlithgow, Scot-Lad, were recently in high revolution be-cause the Department of Woods and Forests threatened to reduce the number of swans on the lake. An ancient tradition states that those swans all disanpeared on Cromwell's coming to; the throne, but returned immediately after the restoration.

A farmer in Griswold, Conn., has published an accovat of his turkey ventures, with expenses and profits, from Jane, 1868, to January, 1869, as follows : Credit-98 tur-Upland Farm yesterday by an indian. The mightily upon its interests; after that the sandary, 1809, as follows: Uredit-98 the first shot wounded the brate in the foreleg, when he sprang towards his assailant; but another discharge brought him down. He had destroyed a number of sheep recently. The open its interests; after the purpose of turning a portion of the stream of emigration towards it. In the case of etc., \$10; total \$150, \$165; cost of butchering, etc., \$10; total, \$175. Net profit, \$219 02.

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Saturday, May 15, 1869 THE last numbers of the Cariboo but to ascertain its actual wealth as a Sentinel bring us two instructive articles gold field, it will be necessary to send on the subject of the mining prospects for out an expedition similar to that now the present season. An approximate on its way to Peace river ; the impresidea of the agriferous surface still under sion that there are rich deposits near veloped is therein set forth, and shows its sources remains unchanged. Alvery distinctly that we have a very large together the gold mining prospects extent of mining ground capable of ems are extremely favorable; and in extent ploying thousands of miners for many and possible results have never been years to come, still unopened. There is excelled. Our merchants should be up that is only one way to success in Cariboo and doing in order not only to secure and that is through the desire to work ; the chance of profitable trade, but also future for this Colony ; not only will prosif a man is known as a good miner and that our hardy fellows may be given can be depended on, he need very seldom every facility to continue their explora want employment; and then only in such tions, by making supplies easy of atrare instances as the excessive drought of tainment, hence cheap. Food, next to last season, the consequences of which we water for mining purposes, is the trust will be almost obviated for the great thing needful for the miner; future by the construction of ditches with good supplies of these desiderata, conveying the water from points where we shall not be long before we get

the supply is plentifal to those portions rich returns from the diggings. of the district where it becomes much reduced in the summer. The system of hydraulicing is also being gradually adopted, and ere long will assume an importance little imagined at this moment, forming a steady source of remunerative labor long after the present generation has lost all interest in the matter. It is most gratifying to note that the settles ment of land is steadily progressing, many accompanied by a terrific gale, which prosmiles of the waggon road being coutinu- trated houses and tents. Hamilton is a town ously fonced in; the luxuriant appearance containing about 4,000 inhabitanty. Treasof the crops, the snug farm houses, and the well fed cattle, would somewhat amaze people who don't know anything about the country, or who draw their inspirations from the press of the Colony. The fact is, the settlement of a country like ours, with climate and natural advantages such as we possess, does not depend upon any factitions circumstances; tune, or "luck," as the miners term it, bea crude, illiberal government may retard sides the chances of leaving their bones sent extraordinary features. its progress for a time, but such countries among the rocks and canyons of that auriferas ours form too rich portion of the earth's surface to be long neglected. The news from Kootenay is most satisfactory; there are more sickness and deaths at White as the miners proceed with their prospect Pine than any place I ever was in before. ing the ground gives greater evidence of Many of the mining camps resemble army extent and richness, and the estimated hospitals during warm weather."

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Tuesday, May 11 WHITE PINE .- A writer in the Portland Commercial of a late date says :- "The

country is very sickly and much sickness prevails. The altitude of the White Pine region, is about 9,800 feet above the level of the sea. I left Treasure City on the 20th of April for home. When I left there the snow was two fect deep, and still falling fast,

ure City at present contains near 9,000 souls So far as the difference in the two places is concerned. I did not perce ve much as to the prices of diving. It costs "money" to live there; and a man who has not plenty, the citizens of Portland is, if any one should desire to go to White Pine, they must run the desperate chances of fickle forous region; for there the stoutest and most robust men sometimes sicken and die within a few days after their arrival. On an average

population likely to reach that section from Blackfoot, White Pine and else Post, Johnston street has sent us two st leadid

where, is set down at 10,000. We have mushrooms grown from spawn of that vegepreviously stated that the former ideas table obtained from England, showing that of the source of the gold deposits in that this delicious adjunct to the cuisine may be vicinity were quite erroneous, as it is easily produced in this vicinity, with a little now settled by youd a doubt that the preparation. The spawn is sent out here in matrix or velns from which it was disin- the shape of what are called bricks, these are

As our readers will learn from our telegraphie dispatches, the iron bonds that now unite the Atlantic with the Pacific, are complete-another great stride in the world's progress. Our own impression is that this is the worked by a small number of miners, but to ascertain its actual wealth as a great nations of the earth will dominate the universe from the Pacific. The completion of the Pacific Railroad is the opening of the first sluige that will let in the human stream that is ready to flow from the shores of the A laptic. The immigration that must result from this great event will be immense; but when the other lines are also completed, we shall be no more heard complaining of wapt of population ; even female immigration will then he at a discount. This news must be roly gratifying to those who see a great perity be everywhere visible, but the discontented growls of croakers will be drowned in the hum of many voices.

> TESTIMONTAL. - The Portland papers contain the following flattering card, signed by the Holladay excursionists to Puget Sound. "To Capit, Sholl and officers of the steamstip O ifamme - Genslemen : As guests of Ben. Holladay, Esq., on the excursion just completed to Bitish Columbia and Paget Sound, we beg leave to testify to the very handsome manner in which you have acquitted yourselves in the management and details of the ship. The skill manifested in the sailing of the ship and the entire absence of objectionable language so common on our steamers, has been of universal remark. and our best wishes are hereby conveyed for your future success and welfare."

A WONDERFUL BLOSSOM -- Mr. P. Lester. of Vancouver street, vesterday brought us an apple bloosom plucked from a tree in his garden, which presents the characteristics of a tea ross, with the exception that one side has a slight tinge of purple. The blossom is about the size of a hen's egg; the leaves close in like those of a rose, and have has no business there. What I would say to a delicate perfume. The twig to which this blossom-rose is attached undoubtedly grew upon an apple tree; and what is equally strange is the fact that the same tree is covered with blossoms, none of which pre-

> THE non-dispatch of a direct steamer to Victoria from San Francisco is affecting seriously the interests of our Euglish merchants, who have express packages of seasonable goods detained at San Francisco, simply because they cannot be transbipped at Portla d. It is hoped that our Government will take a decisive step which will preclude the

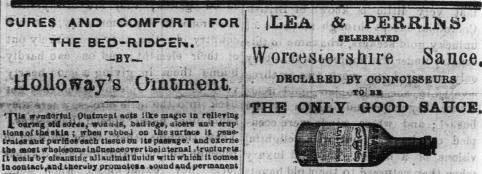
possibility of annoyance and loss in the tuture.

FROM PUCKT SOUND .- The steamers Aclerson, Capt, Bicon, and Wilson G Hunt, Capt Waitt, arrived from Olympia and way ports last night, within a few minut a of one another, bringing a large number of passengers and freight. The news will be found



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

The result of his labors was a glorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T.-1860-X. was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the compounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on tho island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly "astonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were precured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result.



## The Weekly Brit town then from east of ORACHERON

Saturday, May

A 1889 6 THE communication School Teacher." wh these columns a few drawn the attention the question of educat been for too long a peri the mould of neglect, system of education its working, we are that that system has re tial failure-not from ruption " (as was char orable member of the last session) but from attitude of the people withstanding urgent a half through the public press and the p From first to last, pare ony have shrunk from any demonstration hav the perpetuation of t professed to see and tance of Free Schoo's. understood that except expressed a wish for uance, they must soon beyond one thinly-at held some year and a utgent request of the Elucation, no effort w was found impossible slightest interest in th upon the subject; alt yet to meet the first man not say that in the con paying goods he contr towards the revenue a large to exempt him fr of a direct tax for the. children. The apath the public stunted th tree, the roots of wh gun to take a firm hold Legislative Council me and substituted anothe was to be temporary, we should be sorry th tion has bein made. know how to appreciate they have got beyond and the man who av the advantages stcur School Act, 1864, ye himself to know how

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tegrated are in the Selkirk Range, hence with the germ of the mushrooms. In this the present vexcitement will indutitably state it is tightly compressed, and will conlead to further discoveries, placing bewond question the richness of those mountains, which have only been glanced at in Big Bend, almost the other extremity of the range. The pared with good, nutritious horse manure. Similkancen is now being slowly The bed should be so situated as to be exbut steadily explored, the Chinese folthe portions planted, are covered, so as to be lowing in the tracks of the white man. kept warm, say with cabbage or let'uce The celestials are a very useful sort of leaves, or any other protecting material. people in their way, but we confess we should prefer to see white men sions and are rich in the flavor for which taking out the large sums that these they are celebrated.

people are known to be daily taking QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY FETE -As the Queen's from our soil ; it is well, however, that birthday draws near, much anxiety is shown the country should be devoloped, and by the various parties who have their divers John Chinaman has shown he is a good descriptions of amusements to get into form farmer as well as an indefatigable for the occasion. It appears to us that the miner. A few days ago we placed ben principal amusements, viz : the regatta and

horserace, at least, should be made to fore our readers some late information adept themselves in order that both may be from Rock Creek, by which we learn seen by everyone, particularly our visitors that the kind of mining-usually the from the other side. If, for instance, the ast, but, as experience has shown, the regatta and the horserace came off on the est-known as hydraulicing, is being same day, there will be numbers present at introduced with a great probability of each who must of necessity miss one or the being largely entered into with profitother. Now, if these affairs could be manable results. Rock Creek, after being aged so that the regatta came off on Monday skimmed, was abandoned for other loand the horse race on Tuesday, or vice versa, each would be a success, and our guests calities, like many other mining camps, would be prepared to leave us on Wednesday, and is now returning to favor : we the usual time for the Sound steamers to sail. should not be surprised if it ultimately It would be well if those who may be called became a populous location. Peace upon to aid these events, would stipulate for River is again looking up; its great disthe above arrangement, or appoint a central tance from populous settlements has committee for the management of the whole. hitherto formed the great obstacle to However the different arrangements are omplete exploration, but the fact of made, care should be taken that the amusemen's do not clash, te being rich in deposits of the pre-

PUGET Sound,-Great activity prevails on as metal is placed beyond a doubt The expeditions heretofore fitted out the Sound; upwards of 1400 versils passed for that locality, have not been suffiup and down last year, with a great probaciently provided with supplies of food, bility of a large increase in the present one, The new 1.w in California compelling the and the exhaustion of that necessary landowners to fence in their property, has article forced the explorers to return before any great extent of the gold created a great dema: d for the lumber adaptfield had been properly tested. The Sound have employment in cutting up the ed for that purpose, and the mills on the expedition which recently left Quesnel. proper material which will occupy them, for mouth for that quarter took supplies two or three years. This of itself will atfor two years, and will thus be enabled tract population.

n another column. Pursers Myrick a Finch have our thanks for customary favors.

THE CELILO is the name of a little Columtinue good for a long time. The way to bia river steamer that is coming up to run cultivate the mushroom from this compost is us a tow-boat on Puget Sound. The steamer to break it into small bits and place it, one George S. Wright attempted to tow ber morsel in about a loot square of soil, preacross Columbia Kiver Bar on Saturday and Sunday last ; but owing to the prevalence of a heavy sea sent her back to Astoria. posed to the sun the whole of the day, and

DRAWING & KNIFE .- Jack, an Iodian, appeared vesterday in the Police Court to answer to a charge preferred against him by Grown in this way they attain large dimen-Samuel Taylor, for drawing a koile on him. The prisoner said he was drunk at the time and did not know anything about the affair. He was remanded for one day.

> THE G.S. Wright sailed for Puget Sound last night. After landing passengers and freight at the different ports, she will sail for Nanaimo to take in a cargo of coals for Portland.

THE WILL OF HE. HEPBURN .- A San Francisco dispatch states that the will of James Hepburn has been admitted to Probate, and letters of administration issued to William Lane Booker, the British Consul. The estate is valued at \$56,000.

THE brig Byzantium is advertised for sale by auction on the 18th inst., at 1 p.m., by order of the Vice Admiralty Court. Private application for purchase will be received by Mr Austin, the Marshal in Admiralty, up to the day of sale. en untrastante fries

MR. FLANDERS, the new Governor of Washington Territory, reached Olympia, where he was received with appropriate honors, and sutsequently left by the Wilson G. Hunt, arriving in this city last night.

BASE BALL - The Bainer Base Ball Club, through their Secretary Mr. R. G. Hays, have accepted the challenge of the Olympics of Victoria to play a game of base bail at Victoria on the 25th of May.

THE brig Robert Cowan has arrived at Portland, Oregon, with a cargo of Sandwich lelands produce. This vessel was expected En this port I na vu gabralasy man

A youth of 79 summers proposes to walk from San Francisco to New York, starting on the 15th inst. from the first named city.

### Gout and Rheumatism.

Tosufferersfrom theracking pause of sneumatismand Contthis instant will prove invaluable. Afterformen-tation with warm water the southing action of this Ont-ment is most remarkable; it scens at once to lesson in-Amation, case pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural Arguiation, and expels the disease. For the above com-laints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe-

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tax upon a limited ready seriously taxed of Colonial and Mr ments, it would appe render acceptable to the that would demand an burthen. We therefo portion of the public v funate as to have chi schooling, being in the have to pay the penal inertness and neglect from their own scanty withal to furnish the the physical pabulum.

## WELKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

## The Weekly British Golanist. AND CHBONICLE. Saturday, May 15, 1869

THE communication of a "Public School Teacher," which appeared in these columns a few days ago, has drawn the attention of the public to the question of education, which has heen for too long a period covered with the mould of neglect. As advocates of a system of education entirely free in its working, we are forced to admit Granted. that that system has resulted in a pars tial failure-not from "inherent corruption " (as was charged by an honorable member of the Council at the last session) but from the apathetic attitude of the people towards it not. withstanding urgent appeals in its be-

half through the medium of the public press and the political platform. From first to last, parents in this Colony have shrank from taking part in any demonstration having for its object the perpetuation of the system. All professed to see and feel the imporand huge hampers and baskets were toted tance of Free Schoo's, and all perfectly slong up the hills and through the groves by men and women, perspiring at every pore. understood that except they themselves One "fine old English gentleman," upon expressed a wish for their continnance, they must soon cease to be. But hevond one thinly-attended meeting, h's." Arriving on the grounds and sitting held some year and a half ago, at the down for the day, every conceivable amuseprepart request of the late Board of ment was indulged in-swipgs, hobby-horses. Education, no effort was put forth. It foot-ball, whirligizs, battledore and shattle-

was found impossible to create the cock, etc. The little steamer Princess was slightest interest in the popular mind upon the subject; although we have yet to meet the first man of family who did not say that in the consumption of dutypaying goods he contributed indirectly towards the revenue a sum sufficiently large to exempt him from the payment of a direct tax for the education of his children. The apathy and neglect of the public stunted the growth of a tree, the roots of which had just begun to take a firm hold here ; and the Legislative Council merely uprooted it

and substituted another. If the change was to be temporary, we cannot say we should be sorry that the substitution has been made. People never know how to appreciate blessings until they have got beyond their infinance; and the man who availed himself of the advantages secured him by the the budding side down. By a report laid School Act, 1864, yet never troubled before the last meeting of the Frankfort

himself to know how or when the Agricultural Society we learn the result of teachers lived or were paid, will not experiments made last year. In one morgan Tux steamship George S. Wright sailed understand the magnitude of his loss tos was left twelve square feet, the produce until he is called on to pay so much per head for the tuition of his children. morgan of land, where each had a space of Then, when "the shoe pinches" him. nine square feet, yielded 88 scheffels; in a he must either consent to meet the tex third morgan, where each polaloe was left six square feet, the produce was 78 scheffels or suffer his children to grow up in ig-The advantages of Gublich's system, therenorance and viciousness. We tear fore, consist of : 1. A saving of s'x -seven that many will adopt the latter, alterscheffels per morgan in seed ; and 2. An innative-some from choice, others from erease of from 26 to 100 per cent, in the resched Sastamento . 900b01q 28 days agonecessity-and thus convert many young WE have before us a very ead appeal from colonists into public pests instead the Jewish people who inhabit the towns of blessings. In a few days the and villages on the Russian and Prussian management of the schools of this borders, as Schmalleningken, Georgenburg, city will pass into the hands of the Sodargen, Telschen and Poingian. The Corporation, and the new system will dreadful state of destitution from which the be in fall operation. The new law inhabitants are now suffering is shocking in provides for Colonial Government asthe extreme. Not only are cold and famine sistance to institutions of learning to doing thei - teil work, but typhus and smallpox are destroying thousands aided in a great the extent of \$500; all additional exmeasure by the absence of nutriment and pense must be met by the people of the districts in which the schools are proper shelter from the severe cold in that rigorous climate. So barrowing are the situated, either by fees collected from scholars, or by a direct tax imposed with the consent of a majority of the people of the district. The people have the two imity, and regard their own release from systems before them for their accept- suffering with eager expectation. The ance or rejection. Were the cost of Congregation of Phingian absolutely sold the supporting the schools borne by the gold and silver ornaments for the scrolls of entire Colony, as it ought to be, we the law in order to give their starving coshould feel no hesitation in recom- religionists a little more food. We feel sure Marquis of Waterford the hero of the fast

Seturday, May 8 THE work of removing the two large build-ings from Yates street above Douglas to the corner of Broad street, has been auccessfully Gounty Court. Isdi bamole completed by Willis Bond, contractor, and F iday, May 7th, 1869. we learn that Mr. Edwards, the furniture Coart sat 11 e.m. Bessi vs. Kemper-Suit to recover \$83 74 dealer, intends to convert them into handome stores that will be an ornament to the part of the city in which they are locat-

amount due for the rent of premises and goods supplied. Mr. Courtney for plaintiff. Defendant did not appear. Judgment for full tarred bark John Bright.ba FOR THE MAINLAND. - The steamer Ea-

amount claimed, Sehl vs, McHardy & Reece-Snit to recovterprise sailed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for New Westminster, carrying 40 paeer \$80 for goods supplied. Drake, Jackson & Aikman for plaiotiff. Mr Courtney, for engers and a full freight. Among the passengers we observed Chief Justice Begbie. defendant, asked an adjournment until the Hon, G. A. Walkem, A. R. Robertson, C. return of Mr. Robertson from the Mainland A. Pooley, J. R. Adams, H. F. Smith, A. S. doubt the presentaty of add Bates, and J. Johnson, Kootenay Expressman. There were two one-horse buggies BRITISH BENEVOLENT SCCIETY PICNIC,-

Before Hon, A. F. Pemberton,

Yesterday being a lovely day, a fine opporaboard for Cariboo.g. and bacod yak funity was presented for our British cousins

the scene. One genuine Cockney friend

exclaimed as be bounded on the wharf,

Well. I'm blowed, this 'ere 'nas been a

appy day hindeed." The only drawback,

I, indeed, it may be so termed, was the re-

gret expressed at the non-appearance of the

officers and crew of H. B. M. ship Zealous,

S. F. Herald. and L

STAGNANT.-A choked culvert on Broad o participate in their accustomed fashion, street, near Johnson, not far from the Mayor's by an excursion to New Saucelito. The hills residence, has caused stagnant water to of that wild region were arrayed in their accumulate, the steach arising from which is most glorious liveries, and the profusion of overnewering. The obstructions might be butter-cups, daisies and other wild flowers batter-cups, daisies and other wild flowers removed in a few minutes with a shovel. that skirted the bay and neighboring islands The neighbors will bless the man who shall so doubt put the rus ic party in mind of the apply the remedy. old song i le noine le set ed a ll free teager Inithe days when we went Gipsying," to

THE Deluge Bell, having been placed in All ages between the extremes of age and its new position, rang out a merry peal yesteryouth were represented in goodly numbers, day. This bell does not possess a clear tone; but it will be heard to much better advantage from its present location on the top of Alhambra Hall than when buog, as 

being asked what he had got in his large CHOWN PROSECUTION. - A. R. Robertson. basket, promptly responded, " Only a few Eso. has been angointed prosecutor on the part of the Crown in the several cases that will come before the Court of Assize at Yale, next Monday-the Attorney General being absent investigating the obarges of murder and piracy preferred against the well loaded at every trip, and the merry West Coast Indians, Alignate HA add maids and youths were loth at last to leave

There is a rumor in Berlin that the Crown Princess Victoria bas the consumption, and that her physicians have urgently advised her to take up her residence in a southern city, or go to Maderia.

COFFEE MILL .- The plant of a coffee-mill, to be established at the town of Yale, by Mr. wLose presence there was missed by many.-A. Barlow, went up by the steamer Enterprise yesterday. The machinery is of Colo-nial manufacture.

HOW TO PLANT POTATOES. - The Staats-Anzeiger gives us some particulars of a me-TORN BY A Dog .- A savage dog, belongthod of cultivating the potatoe, discovered ing to Sergt. Wade, keeper of the powder magazine, Eequimalt, attacked and torn in a by Gublich, of Pinneberg, in Holstein, and which, it is said, has given sarprising results severe manner a young man named Rolfe. where employed. The leading features of yesterday. Although no danger is anticipa. this culture are : 1. Tarning up the soil to ted, the injuries are of a very serious chara considerable depth. 2 Choosing as seed acter.

large, sound and many-eyed potatoes, 3. Muscus is at a discount in this Colony Leaving each seed potatoe a space of twelve square feet. 4. Laying the tabercle with Joe Eden, the champion pugilist, who, four sears ago was the lion of the city, has ship ped as a band before the mast on the Golden Age, and will sail to-day for London.

-two thirds of an acre- where each pota- last evening from Portland for Victoria, and

believe, about twenty years younger than her husband, but, being older than her present companion, everyone at the clubs says she is the most to blame. The young Marquis is regarded as the dupe. Poor young orea-cure! He really looked as though he could take care of himself. Captain Visian is a gentlemanly mannered may, and I never heard he was in any degree a Bluebeard, His place in the Government and a Tablet His place in the Government , and a rather curious speech which he delivered in the who would appear to regard no recognition of the services of this English country respecting it, were discussed in the House of Commons the other night, and the sailor as too extravagant.

Several English papers state that the gallant Captain stood just inside the doors with a friend, laughing and joking at the criticisms which his últerances invoked. At this very time his wife was packing up her ing further elemency in that direction bings and burrying with her ployer to the unlikely. Notices of motion which mail train for Dover and the dispatch boat that been given in favor of the convicts. for Calais. The Captain, for several years has given constant attention to his Parlian mentary duties. As War Lord of the Trea-sury much was expected of him, but it is now said that he will not appear in the Hoose until the division on the Irish Church takes place.

Hobse upt 1 the division on the Irish Church takes place. Mrs. Vivian is a pretty woman, short in stature and fair, with a beautiful skie and a brilliant complexion. Her intimacy with the Marquis bad attracted attention for some time, but the busband suspected nothing. He must have been rash, however, in his conduct, if the story be true that he took her lately to dine with ' the Duke" and the Duke's compation, Miss Farebrother, or, as she is called, Mrs. Fitzgeorge. In tashien able society people, who know them say that able society people who know them say that Times, is :

1. Revision of the Liturgy, taking Mrs. Vivian wes always particularly cold in her demeasor to everybody save the young Marquis. It is said that when she was fol out of it every remaining rag of Po-2. Reform of Convocation, with a lowed to Paris she told her husband--00 168 covering from the effects of the chloroform larger infusion of laymen. which she swallowed-that she would retard 3 Legalization of marriage with a

if she might live in Lordon and be vis ted 3 Legalization of marriage with a by the Marquis. Her wish to retain one of deceased wife's sister, now by the law her children was not listened to for a mo- of England incestuons. ment. The day was when nothing but a 4. Abolition of texts at Oxford and duel could have been the result of an elope. Cambridge. "ho last item is likely ment of this kind, but the Diverce Court to be speed?; arried.

and the lawyers have now the settlement of such affaits. The poor creature will have a heavy punishment in any case. No one knows better than Mr Thackeray,

Latest News from Abyssinia.

No one knows better than Mr Thacastay, who moved in fashionable society and used his eyes, what the fate of a woman who has his eyes of has be have be have be have be have be his eyes of have be have be have be his eyes of have be have be have be his eyes be have be have be have be have be his eyes be have be taken this fail step must be. If he marries her, all the sisterhood of friendship is cut off taken this fatal step must be. If he marries her, all the sisterhood of friendship is cut off from her, Marchioness though she be. If she go abroad, she fels the sneer of the world as she goes through it, and knows that scorn is whispering behiod her. She has in-jured the lot of the man she has-joined; her friends who see her, treat her with but a doubtful respect, and the domestics who at-tend ber with a suspicious obedience. "In the construction of the Wakshum Gobaz Markit, her rival, has all the domestics the support of their respective confederates. All Faris, the obief of Yadhow, still holds his own; but in the event of a battle between Menilek and the Wakshum Gobaze, he will the construct large? wote the satirical painter doubtful respect, and the doments we will tend ber with a suspicious obedience. "In the country lanes," wrote the satirical painter of modern society. "or the streets of the country towns, neighbors look aside as the carriage passes by in which she sits aplen-did and lonely. She would be kind, per-haps, and charitable to the cottagers round about her, but she fears to visit them lest they, too, should scorn her. The dirgyman who distributes her charities, bluahes and looks awkward on passing her in the viflage, if he should be walking with his wife or one of his children." And so op. If marraige does not tollow, and young bloods tike this

does not tollow, and young bloods like this Marquis rarely take vows under these cir-cumstances binding-she must change her name and bide for the rest of her life, or go the people of the Balambaras overtook them and rescued the captive. The Prince has now been sent as a prisoner to the Sar-Amba wholly to the bad.

## Late European News by Mail.

in Chalga. There is a famine throughout Abyssinia,

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suffering humanity, to the world. PLANn new principles, and worked a rapid revoluall over the civilized , and the demand for proprietors to supply. expressly for the comefore became necessary be made, and an agent nate in securing and uctive estates on the which utterly "astonof the island were pro-RS were in a position n needed in manuface above cut represents the stills and presses. Fevers, Dyspepsia, and s unsurpassed in the annually. They are e in taste, and always

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RIPE (wild) strawberries were picked yes-

terday by Capt McNeil near his farm.

that our Hebrew fellow citizeas will not hesimending a return to free schools; but when the expense must be met by a victims from their awful misery. The members tax upon a limited population, already seriously taxed for the support of Colonial and Municipal govern- duly acknowledged in the Hebrew Observer. ments, it would appear impossible to

FROM THE WEST COAST -The sloop Thornrender acceptable to the puble a system on, Capt. Warren, arrived yesterday mornthat would demand an addition to the ing from a cruise to the West Coast of this burthen. We therefore fear that that Island. The sloop brings no additional portion of the public who are so unfornews of the John Bright disaster, as she did not call at the villages near where the wreck tunate as to have children requiring schooling, being in the minority will have to pay the penalty of their own inertness and neglect by contributing from their own scanty store the wherewithal to furnish the mental as well as

the Gussie Telfair is advertised to sail for was 108 scheffels (German bushels); another this port on Tuesday next

THE bark Cecrops, lumberladen at Muit's mill Sooke, was towed into the Straits by the steamer Emily Harris, on Thursday, and sailed immediately for Valparaiso, Chile.

## Sensation in English High Life.

THE MARQUIS OF WATERFORD ELOPES WITH THE WIFE OF CAPTAIN VIVIAN-SKETCHES OF THE PARTIES AND THEIR FAMILIES

[London (March 17) Cor. of the Chicago Tribube,] The elopement of the young Marquis Waterford with the wife of Captain Vivian, a member of the Government, is the last scandel. The peer is faithful to the traditions of his bouse. Twenty years ago the Marquis of that name wa. the plague of London magistrates and London policeman. The country rang with his feats of audacious folly. One night he would onen huge barrels of wine, and treat every woman who liked to come and drink. Another, he would buy sufferings to which these poor creatures are every scrap of meat in a butcher's shop exposed, that they lock upon the death of and throw it into the road to be scrambled these mest dear to them with perfect equan. for, Wrenching off the knockers on the doors of quiet trades-tolk in the middle of the night ; disturbing theatrical audiences by leaving a box for the stage : driving a tandem with spirited horses in the most crowded thoroughtares-these are a few of the feats which made the men of the day. In private life, he was tate to do their utmost to save these upfortunate the associate of notorious women, and everybody regarded him as "lost," of the coogregation Emanuel in this city will denly he fell in love with a pure and lovegladly receive subscriptions, which will be ly girl, a member of the aristocracy, and, to the amazement of the world, she risked everything and married him. be The reformed

rake settled pensions on several women he rad known, and then became a very respect-able member of his order. He lived almost always in Iteland and was liked by his tenantry. He was killed a few years ago by a tall in hunting. He had no children, but his widow grieved for him sincerely. The occurred. The Sparrowhawk was seen on Wednesday off Barclay Sound. The Thornton met ene of the dead whales shot by Roys class. A finer looking fellow could not be and party. and made fast to it; but was compelled to cast it off again. A good many wronged, is the second son of a peer. He

Since Her Msjesty the Queen has become a popular author, she has taken means to become acquainted with some of her literary brethren, and a few days ago met Mr. Carlyle, Mr. Browning, and Mr. Grote at a little party got up for them by the don Star and Canadian News contain Dean of Westminster. The Court letters from Mr W F Lynn, in which he Journal informs us that the interview earnestly recommends the people of Engwas one of "a very pleasing and land, who desire to emigrate, to seek a characteristic, kind," We are also in- home in Canada rather than in the formed, by some one having exclusive United States. Although we believe intelligence, that the Queen, after half that Mr Lynn did not receive much enan hour's conversation with Mr. Bright, expressed her surprise at finding him a tario, the various journals of that province seem to be aware of the services man ot so much intelligence ! A remarkable religious demonstration which he has rendered. The London, A remarkable religious demonstration was recently witnessed in the lowest re-gion of East London, the Wapping Dis-tric. At 5 p m Rev. Mr Lowder, a Ritualistic clergyman, with his assistants, cheir and congregation, formed a pro-cession led by a golden cross veiled in black, and for three hours moved through farmers and mechanics to our shores than

his parish, preaching at intervals the formerly. The Government should second Stations of the Cross. As they went on his efforts in this important work. the crowd gathered more, and more. HOLLOWAT'S FILLS .- Nothing preserves the listened to the earnest and solemn discourses, and joined in the singing. Dur ing the whole of the circuit, though hund. These Pills act admirably on the stomach strung. These Pills act admirably on the stomach

ing the whole of the circuit, though hund-reds of the lowest class joined in the procession, not a single offensive word was heard nor was there the least disor-der. Such a thing as a religious proces-sion and preaching the Stations of the Cross in the streets, has not probably been seen in Londou for centuries. I The Sultar, in consideration of the atten-tions shown by His Holiness, Plus IX., to Frad Pasha, when that minister was ill in Fuad Pasha, when that minister was ill in Rome, has sent His Holiness a magnificent di novo Plain Truths. boa vacietà

rosswood chair, studded with gold and precithe stones. This chair is to be used by the Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure scrofula

Holy Father at the opening of the Ecumen ical Council. In return for this rich present His Holiness has sent the Suitan his aporto-lical blessing, with an invitation to be presdiseases. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure all skin

the Simplon road, near the Galerie des Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills care ab Eaux Froides, and buried thirty Italian work men coming from Dorno d'Ossola, Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure bad blood and humors. 577

and their two guides. The latter and ten of the former had not re-appeared, only twenty having succeeded in saving

compelled to cast it off again. A good many whales were seen spouting. THE KOOTENAY EXPERSS and Mail were charge of Mr. Johnson.

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shape of industrious settlers are grad

nally taking their place. Instead of our

having any reason for regret, we ought

rather to be proud of our steady

advance towards a fixed population.

We sincerely trust that the time is

of that class who think rowdyism and

imbecile extravagance the great crites

ria by which to judge of a country's

prosperity, will have entirely disap-

peared from our shores. We have no

desire to retain such people; our cour-

try, which combines everything requi-

site to make industrious men happy

and prosperous, will speak for itself to

all the population we desire from the

class that forms great nations. We are

on the eve of a great influx of popula-

tion-let us be cool; it is not necessary

to go into hysterics about it; they will

probably be somewhat after the style

a man that is ready to work, and give The news in our yesterday's issue, him all the assistance in their power, in although taking no one by surprise, order to retain him in the Colony; and comes to us like a long expected innot bewail his departure when he goes, heritance, and truly it is the most and then growl when those who remain important that has fallen to our lot exact exorbitantly high wages for their since the commencement of our Colowork. The remuneration paid for labor niallexistence, as the Pacific Railway in this Colony is higher on the average. connects us with the outer world from than in any other portion of the American which we have hitherto been cut off. continent, but people like to "go with A great deal has been said and written the crowd" and they are informed by on the subject of cur first rush of impersons here that the crowd is in Califormigration in 1858; how, from some nia, on the S , or anywhere but with cause never clearly defined by the us. There must be an end to this kind speakers or writers, but always having of thing, people are beginning to see the something to do with Government, mischief it is doing, and understand that those invaluable people left us, and weit must be discountenanced ; let those have been retrograding ever since ! As persons who seem to pride themselves on well might we bemoan the retreating urging our working people to leave us, be wave that has heralded the approachpointed out and held up to the public ing tide, and then returned to its nacondemnation they merit ; if those who tive element to help in a future "rush." are foolish enough to believe these per-The idea is worthy the minds in which verters of the truth, would only remember it originated, and should be held at its that they according to their own showing proper value. Such a human flood are staying in this country very much to passes over a country like a hail storm: their own loss, and are evidently doing its only value is in clearing the air and well in it, and not required to stop a preparing the ground for the refreshsingle day for that matter, the whole ing showers and beneficent sunshine state of the case would at once become that succeed. In lieu of bewailing the clear. Their depreciatary language is a departure of these evils we have every habit with them, and being comfortable reason to congratulate ourselves that and making a nice easy living, they don't we are nearly rid of them, and that want competitors. the true fertilizing element in the

> Wednesday, May 12 The International Base Ball Game.

investment of occasionally a large sum of

money), but we do insist that our people

should exhibit a little more solicitude for

We stated yesterday that the Ranier Base Ball Club had accepted the challenge of the Olympic Base Ball Club for a match to come off on the 25th inst, at Beacon Hill, The fast approaching when the remnants following correspondence on the subject passed between the Secretaries of the Club. VICTORIA, May 4, 1869.

Mr. R. G. Hayes Sec. Ranier B. B. Club, Olympia, W. T. STR-I am desired on behalf of the Olym-

pic Nine of this city, to extend through you an invitation to the Ranier Nine of Olympia to play a national game of Base Ball on Beacon Hill, 24th May, with the intention of playing the return match at your city, rightthinking people, and we shall get July 4th, at your option.

I am respectfully yours, W. G JAMIESON, Sec. O. B. B. Club. An early answer will oblige. [REPLY] Olympia, W. T., May 8, 1869.

Mr. W. G. Jamieson, Sec. Olympic B. B. Club, Victoria, V. I. SEI-I am requested as Secretary of the Ranier Base Ball Club, of Olympia to ac-cept the challenge of the Olympics of Victoila, to play a national game of Base Bal at Victoria on the 25th May, 1869. Please state the hour at which the game will begin. I remain, very respectfully yours, R. G. HAYS, Sec. Rainier B. B. Club.

now can be bought for little more than his food, whereas, the slave involved the the West Coast with Seven Indian Informed that strennous efforts are being made to create the office of Shipping Master Prisoners. A sol by Willia Book for this Port, and to induct into it, a possibly

THE WRECK OF THE JOHN BRIGHT. worthy man, but one wholly ignorant of the duties, and who, did he know them, could in H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, Capt. Mist, no way benefit the community one centivado. arrived from the scene of the wreck Our citizens, after growling so long and so loudly about our burthensome taxation, are of the ill-starred bark John Bright at not surely going to make another sinecure in half-past 5 o'clock last evening, bringorder to add to our already disproportionate ing as passengers, Hon, H. M. Ball. expenditure. We doubt whether his Excel-Hon Attorney General, Capt, Christenlency has the power of making such apsen, Messrs Molloy and Davey and pointments. They are usually (in England) seven male Indian prisoners suspected left in the hands of the Board of Trade. of complicity in the murder of the But if his Excellency possesses the power, John Bright's crew. The Sparrowhawk, we doubt the propriety of adding \$2,000 to on leaving Esquimalt, proceeded to the expenses of government to create an Barclay Sound in search of an inter- office the functions of which can only be enpreter, but being unsuccessful, went on forced in the case of British ships. Crimps

to Clayoquot Sound, where Capt. are a fearful nuisance, it is true; but are Christensen procured an Indian-the one, in fact, who buried the last body. The ship then went on to Hesquinat body. plying ships with crews, who would scorn to resort to dishonorable means to complete Harbor, where, is it was blowing a complement, and whose buriness would be pretty fresh, it was thought prudent to go up to the head. On officer? If it be the intention of his Excel-Wednesday morning the ship dropped lency to create the office, we would suggest down and anchored off the village ad- that the claims of such persons should not jacent to the scene of the wreck, be overlooked when making the appointment THE Customs' duty levied upon imported when a number of canoes came along. side, out of which several Indians wheat is acting with rainous effect upon were taken who were pointed out by lower country millers. We learn with deep Capt. Christensen as being like those regret that the New Westminster grist mill corcerned in the murder, or who might will suspend operations shortly if relief in be rendered useful in the subsequent this respect be not speedily obtained. Anenquiries as witnesses. A large armed s20,000 in the erection of a flourmill in this part; was now formed, composed of city, suffers his money to lie idle in the bank marines of the Sparrowhawk and for the same reason; and Bunster finds the Sattelite, accompanied by Hon Ball business upprofitable, while Cowichan, one and the Attorney General, with several of the finest farming districts on the Island, officers, who landed and had an inter- imports nearly all the flour it consumes, view with the chiefs and then proceeded paying a daty of \$1 50 per bbl. Were the to search the ranches. Nothing very duty on wheat lowered to a mercly nominal suspicious was discovered however, and figure, colonial miliers might contrive to realize a profit on their manufacture, even the whole party then marched round the scene of the wreck. The beach 75 cents or \$1 per barrel. As the case were the duty on foreign flour reduced to was of the roughest and most disagree stands now, the colonial miller is prevented able description to travel over, and of from making a living, and the poor man pays such a wild and dangerous character \$1 50 more per barrel for his flour than he

towards the sea, that it seemed wholly ought to. impossible that anyone could escape THE fire in the Bellingham Bay coal mines from a wrecked ship by boat or appears to be extending. The barkentine otherwise. The whole of Wedness Victor, from San Francisco, was unable to day and Thursday were employed in get a cargo of coal the other day ; and a exhuming and examining the bodies similar disappointment awaits the ship Cooper & Co., and an exhibition was given (eleven in all) under the direction of Amethyst and several other vessels now on the surgeon of the Sparrowhawk. the way no from San Francisco for cargoes. seem to have been well pleased with it and No striking facts could be gathered The fires that have from time to time occurred in this mine arose from spontaneous combusfrom the remains, which were very tion. About two years ago all work was dismuch discomposed, so that the work of continued and the water from the bay turned investigation was not only a sad but a into the shafts, which had the effect of a very low figure it seems, as they are selling very disagreeable one. On Friday, the drowning the flames; but, then, it took sever- for \$165 greenbacks in Boston. jury having been duly empanneled, the al steam engines of large capacity nine Political news is scarce. We hear of inquest commenced with the body of a months to pump the water out again. So, large man (the only one which retained between the two elements, it is difficult to any quantity of flesh) and the wo- determine which is to be preferred. man. One of the prisoners, being duly VisiTors-Among the American gentleimpressed with the enormity of the men in town we notice Governor Flanders crime of murder, stated that these two Chief Justice Dennison, of Washington were murdered, and on further exam- Tenitory, and Capt. Lawson, of the U. S. ination described their coming ashore Survey Department. Governor Flanders alive and going to a ranch for one day left the city of Boston on the 14th of April-28 days ago-reached Sacramento ten days and then being killed on the second. thereafter, and Astoria, Oregon, (by steamer The jury returned a verdict of wilful from San Francisco) in four days-making marder. On the return of the party the trio in fourteen days. His Excellency on board the Scarrowhawk the chief was reports the overland railroad in good condirequested to come off and send for the tion, the train in which he took passage man that was accused. We heard quite being detained only four hours by a snownumber of stories relating to the sad drift. The visitors are the guests of U.S. affair, all more or less possessing features Consul Francis. of similarity. Several Indians were ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE.-Jack, an Indian, was charged in the Police Court yesterday brought off before the chiefs were allowed to land, suspected characters or witneses, by John Taylor with assaulting him with a knife, and running after him, at the corner of (a difficult matter to say which). The Government and Chatham streets, on Sun-Sparrowhawk then prepared to return, day evening. The prisoner was ordered to starting from the mouth of Hesquifind security in the sam of \$100, or in denat Harbor Monday night. No trace of fault to suffer 6 months imprisonment. the children or the woman servant could LARCENY .- John Amson was committed be found, nor could the most diligent for trial about two months ago for larceny, enquiries elicit any information regarding by Mr. Morely, J. P., for Cowichan, One them. It is however believed that some of his sureties, thicking the prisoner was further information may be obtained from going to leave the country, surrendered him the Indians now in custody, which may to Mr. Pemberton. The case was adjourned admit of a more successful pursuit being for one day, to enable the prisoner to find another surety. organized. COUNTY COURT-Angel VS Robson .- Yesterday Judge Pemberton gave judgment for LEECH RIVER .- An arrival from this lodefendant with costs, on the ground that the cality, for provisions, late last night, brings plaintiff ought to have given notice of his inus cheering and hopeful news. On Tuesday morning last Mr. Harnets commenced to re-and therefore he was not entitled to any pair the damages of the break in the ditch,

SHEEP FOR VICTORIA,-John R. Jackson brought down on the Cascades, Saturday evening, 100 head of wethers from east of the mountains, to be shipped to Reynolds, contractor for the navy. This is the first lot of sheep brought for market from east of the mountains and are in very fine condition. They will be driven to the Sound .- Portlan

> CATERPILLARS .- The Columbian says an application of coal oil to these destructive insects, which are doing so much mischief to fruit trees and shrubs, is certain and immediate death. It should also have added that it will destroy the trees as well as the insects.-Evening News.

> THE Rev. Mr. Gribbell informsus that he received a telegram yesterday from His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, who was then at Selt Lake City. All well.

### Interesting Letter from Canada. From an occasional Correspondent,

HAMILTON, ONT., Mar. 15, 1869.

Since my last letter we have had snow. snow continually. It is now lying on the ground to the depth of 12 feet, and those who delight in fast horses and swell cutters are in their glory. Sleighing parties are evidently quite 'the thing' now and any evening in the week may be seen vehicles of every kind on runners, drawn by from one to four horses and laden with the beauty and fashion of this 'ambitions city,' dashing off to enjoy a good supper and jolly dance at some hospitable country place. The Skaticg Rinks are also in full swing, and the proprietors thereof rejoicing accordingly.

The Curlers, too, are baving a glorious time of it. Almost every day there is a match of some kind going on. This city boasts of two clubs, the 'Hamilton' and the 'Ontario and Burlington.' The former has been most successful this year, baving played some ten or twelve matches, in every one of which it has been victorious. As old resident of your colony (Mr. George Hamilton) is one of this club.

Business of every kind continues very dull here and indeed all through Canada, if we may judge by the papers. A prominent dealer in bats and furs told me the other day that he had not sold five cents worth in three days. In all other businesses it is the same, except, perhaps, in whisky, the curse of Canada, us it is called.

The velocipede excitement has at length reached us. One of these vehicles. I suppose we may call them, has been constructed by on Saturday last in the Drill Shed. People the result is, it is said, orders for over one hundred have been received by the enterprising manufacturers. They are to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40 each,



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The Raniers are a crack club, and have won several well-contested matches on their own ground. The Olympics will have to keep their eyes about them when they go into the field with such opponen's.

DEATH OF HON, DR. DAVIE. - With a feel ing of deep regret we announce to-Jay the death of Hon John Chapman Davie, M. D., member of the Legislative Council of this Colony. The honorable gentleman passed away yesterday alternoon, after an il ness of less than forty-eight hours' duration, produced by over-exertion in riding to town from Sasnich a few days ago. Than Dr. Davis, fewemen in our midst have given more solid or practical proofs of their attachment to this Colony or confidence in its fature growth and prosperity. Born in Lyme Regis, Dorset, England, in 1811, Dr. Davie emigrated to this Uolony seven years ago, and took up his abode, in this city, where he has since resided, gathering around him several members of his family and he had the very great satisfaction of knowing long before taking his departure for another and better world that all were comfortably settled and highly respected in the land of their adoption. At the time of his death, Dr, Davie was a member of the here he is generally regaled with a dis. Legislative Council for the Island (agricultural) Districts, a position to which he was chosen last fall by an overwhelming majority. He was also a member of the Tariff Commission. The doctor was one of our best colonists, and his death creates a void in political and social circles that will with difficulty be filled. We tender the members of his family our heartfelt sympathy in their deep sorrow.

> MUSHROOM SPAWN .- We learn from Messrs Mitchell & Johnson that the mushroom growing public will soon have the means of gratifying their love for that nutritious vegetable, as they have a considerable quantity of the spawn on its way from England.

wages. and by Saturday at noon, commenced wash-

ing in earnest, which rew continues without intermission. Everything works admirably. We have been shown the prospects, which prove the whole bank of dirt, some twenty feet deep, to carry gold extensively throughout. Mr. Harnett, prudently, we think,

does not intend to wash up before he has given the ground a full and fair trial; but; whe ther the first result be above or below the standard he has fixed, he intends to persevere

Others on the river are amusing the Messre. Toylde and Moysey killed some 14 dozen tront last week,

COMMON SCHOOLS .- The following appears in the last Government Gazette :- "A sum having been placed at the disposal of the Governor in Council for Educational purposes, His Excellency desires it to be notified that he will receive applications from the inhabitante of such districts as may desire to come under the provisions of the "Common School Ordinance, 1869;"

THE Enterprise, with a number of passen gers, sailed for New Westminster at 10% o'clock yesterday morning. She also carried a full freight.

nothing now-a-days but the International Railway. Several sections have been let to contractors, and work will be commenced on the opening of spring. Mr. John A. Cameron, who resided on William Creek in 1863, put in tenders for some of the sections, but did not succeed in obtaining any. Mr. Thomas Meldrum, of William Leke,

British Columbia, is in Canada engaged in selecting a run of stones and suitable machinery for a grist mill, which he intende erecting somewhere in the neighborhood of his farm.

The people of this country are beginning to see the necessity of fostering the manufacturing interests. A short time ago the Town Council of the Town of Dandas, distant from here about five miles, passed a bylaw exempting manufacturers from taxation. The matter was brought before our City Council the other evening, when they determined upon adopting a like measure and a committee was appointed to receive and rea port upon petitions praying for remission of taxes. This is no small consideration as the city takes 11/2 per centum upon real estate. personal property and income, besides the water rate, tax for watering streets, dog tax &c., so you see we do not live in quite that delightful state of simplicity and immunity from taxes that enterprising immigration agents would have people believe.



A simple but certain remedy for Indigestion. They out as a powerful tonic and gentle aperient ; are mild in heir operation; safe under any circumstances; and housands of persons can now bear testimony to the benefits derived from their use. Sold in bottles at 1s 1/2d, 2s 9d and 11s each, by Chem ats. Druggists and Storekenerge in all merits of the world

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WIFE WANTED. WIFE WAITED. BACHELOG IN A COUNTRY DISTRICT A on Vancouver Island who has got means, and is about to enter upon a farm of 800 acres, wishes to open a correspondence with a respectable woman with a view to mairmony. The young woman must understand diary work and possess a small sum of money; age, from 18 to 30. To such a person matrimony and a com-fortable home will be guaranteed by the advertiser. my3 Address, "A. D.S.," COLONIST OFFICE. give them. We dislike ments. They are alwi weakness; so we shall by saying a little of our to be. It is well known point of altitude in th selected is much lower can lines can possibly gineering difficulties are consequently the perma constructed for little what the American lines the country through whi fertile. and will be q making a profitable way as in the American source of profit at the t the cost of maintenance labor will always be has that the Pacific terminu port with an exhaustles for steamers of the ve and that said terminus miles nearer to India San Francisco. That the Atlantic is two day England than New Yo occupied possibly short Halifax than that the American port cisco; and finally, told about the tions from snow and adian Railroad are simu As to its being made, say that from the first n ception by our fellow c other end of the Domin been allowed to cool; it but steady progress toy when the work will There were serious obst away before the scheme nite form, and these an appearing. People se the men at the head of are worthy of their framers of the first A

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#### tion; that they don't talk much, but The Weekly British Galanist. having once determined on a course, are unchangable in their determination; that AND CHRONICLE. the day is not far distant when the great Saturday, May 15, 1869 Dominion of Canada, so little talked of now, will be the chief centre of attraction

One cannot help admiring the consistent and ever recurring "cracking np" of America, and everything connected therewith, that pervades American conversation and a majority of twentieth part of the riches in indigo, the American press. If one desired to select a specimen of this specialite, one could hardly designate a subject on which the American of the present day is more delighted to enlarge in his own peculiar strain, than on that of the Pacific Railroad, which he avers is without the shadow of a doubt to take all the eastern commerce away from old England and, cæteris paribus, to centre the whole of the world's riches in Now York. England 18 of course to starve to death, or ac. knowledge the corn, and, like a sensible people, to annex themselves to Uncle Sam, and so be taken under the protecting wings of that "everlasting bird." This sort of thing always reminds us of the boy with his basket of glass, who indulged in dreams until endeavor to decry us, it is time to put in in the excess of his exaltation he kicked over his basket and lost all his earthly possessions. We are, however, perfectly content to allow our imagin-

Between " Lucy " and " Greyative cousins to enjoy their illusions. bound." so long as they treat us as good neighbors; if their pleasing dreams aid in giving them a good digestion, they have our best wishes for their enjoyment; and in what we are about to say we only ask for a fev moments to make some suggestions, showing that therh is no likelihood of losing heart on our part, even though we do not appear to make the strides that our neigobors thinks he is achieving. We are like the cautious Scots; we quietly observe the difficulties our friends have to contend with in their progress, and profit by the experience when we begin our customary jog trot. Of course, we are told that our railroad through Canada is in nubibus, where it is likely to remain; that if it was made it would never pay, because it could only be used for a few months in the year; that, anybow. It would be useless because the great entrepot must be at the American terminus, and mers chants would never run the risk of sends ing their goods by the northern line, when the lines already formed have secured the prestige which their certainty of transit, moderate rate of freight, etc., is sure to give them. We dislike tu quoque arguments. They are always indicative of weakness; so we shall content ourselves by saying a little of our own line-that is to be. It is well known that the highest point of altitude in the line we have selected is much lower than the American lines can possibly be; that the engineering difficulties are much less; that, consequently the permanent way can be constructed for little over a third of what the American lines will cost ; that the country through which it will run is fertile. and will be quickly settled up, making a profitable way traffic, and not, as in the American lines, having its source of profit at the terminii only; that the cost of maintenance will be less, as labor will always be handy at a low rate; that the Pacific terminus is at a fine safe port with an exhaustless supply of coal for steamers of the very finest quality, and that said terminus is seven hundred miles nearer to India and China then San Francisco. That the terminus on the Atlantic is two days' sail nearer to England than New York, and the time occupied possibly shorter from here to Halifax than that required to reach the American port from San Francisco; and finally, that the stories told about the possible obstruc tions from snow and ice on the Canadian Railroad are simply exaggerations. As to its being made, we have only to say that from the first moment of its conception by our fellow countrymen at the other end of the Dominion, it has never been allowed to cool; it is making slow but steady progress towards the period when the work will be commenced. There were serious obstacles to be cleared away before the scheme could take definite form, and these are gradually disappearing. People seem to forget that the men at the head of affairs in Canada are worthy of their prototypes - the

framers of the first American constitu-

rapidly, overhauled her at the first quarpost; on reaching the half mile post, the mare was five lengths behind, a position which she maintained in coming to the judge's stand. The heat was de- iness but will return and settle among clared for Greyhound. Time, 2:021. up eager for the contest and made gentleman's friends tendered him a compliquick start, the grey in advance; at the half-mile post the mare rapidly closed the gap and gallantly passed the grey and (in the opinion of nearly all the spectators) came into the stand a neck ahead. The Judge of the race, however, (Mr. Harry Mills) amid some excitement, decided that the heat was "dead," and ordered it the start, but was rapidly overhauled for the transport service. She is an imgap rapidly and came in winner of wharf, Esquimalt; life was extinct. It is garden bed. amid the cheers of the assembled hundreds. Time, 2:06. Thus ended one of the best contested races we have witnessed on the Island. Both horses were in excellent trim, and the backers of each, confident of success, backed their opinions with solid of the Orkney Islands, and about 35 years evidences of their confidence. YALE ASSIZES. - Chief Justice Begbie presiding. The only case before the Assizes held at Ysle on the 10th instant, was that of the Queen vs. Louis Hautier. The prisoner was committed for trial last summer on a charge of shooting Patrick Kilroy, with intent to kill. The Grand Jury, however, found a true bill for common assault merely that it may be improved. The Ex--of which the prisoner was convicted. The Chief Justice imposed a fine of \$50, Mr. A. Rocke Robertson appeared for the Crown and Mr. Geo. A. Walkem for the defence,

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City Council.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

a mart TUESDAY, May 11, 1869. Present-His Worship the Mayor, Councillors McKay, Russel and Gerow. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

to the whole world; when her hardy sons On motion, permission was given to the Spring Ridge Water Works Company to unbealthy climate is an offset to that. will have built up an empire without a make excavations at the corner of Governparalel in the universe. The thing is ment and Johnson streets for the purpose of Childers received a rap over the knuckles clear: India to-day is not producing a repairing water pipes.

An application from Wills Bond to was read, and on motion referred to Street Committee.

source; and which she will pour out to A communication from R. Lewis, on be the world in a great measure by English half of J. J. Southgate, asking the Council to define the grade of the new building at steamers en route for the terminus here, the S. E. corner of Government and Fort to be carried to Halifax by the great Canadian Railway, because the goods streets, was, on motion, referred to the Street Committee to make enquiry and to report will be for British merchants, and the thereon immediately. Canadian Railway will be built with

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cesspool in the rear of a house on Fisgard street, praying the Council would cause the 160° in the sun. Men and animals dropped nuisance to be removed. On motion, it was

referred to the Sanitary Committee to take Beacon Hill Race Course-The Match the necessary action. The Council then adjourned until 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY BELONG-The longtalked of match race between ING TO THE COLONIAL HOTEL, -- Suspicions Vogel's mare Lucy and Lamond's geldhaving been aroused, about a fortnight ago, ng Greyhound, best 2 in 3, came off in relation to a certain trank that was known esterday over Beacon Hill Course. to be in possession of two questionable-The match attracted a large number of looking individuals; the Police were put on ersons to the course and betting as to the scent, but 'ost trace of it for about a fortthe result was lively and spirited. His night. On Saturday night last, from poli-Excellency the Governor, accompanied tive information received, Sergeant Bowden by several gentlemen, appeared on the proceeded to a certain house 'accompanied by Mr Driard, who at once identified nearly course during the afternoon. The odds. the whole contents of the trank. Amongst pefore the first heat, were in favor of other articles was the suit of clothes obtained Greyhound, Both borses are no by Byrnes from Mr Cohen: there were also a strangers to our turf, and both have miscellaneous collection of articles, such as won well contested races with horses of silver table spoons, salt spoons, forks, &c., acknowledged speed and bottom. The sheets, papkins and a set of curtains. Byrnes mare was ridden by Mr. Lascelles and had evidently an establishment of his own in the gelding by his owner. The weight view, and providently provided himself with the various little itkas useful in such cases, carried was 1471 pounds. FIRST HEAT-About 21 o'clock the baving turnished himself, in the same facility manner, with the capital requisite to buy porses were unblanketed and came to the stock. The Police have made diligent search tand; where their fine appearance created for the men who left the trunk ; but their a hum of admiration. They started for the diligence has not been rewarded with sucfirst heat at 25 minutes to 3 o'clock-the 08:8. mare leading, and the gelding closing up

DEPARTURE --- Among the departures by the Eliza Anderson yesterday for the "other was T. H. Long, Eso one of the proprietors of this journal. Long visits the Eastern States on us as a permanent resident. On Mon-SECOND HEAT. - Both horses came day evening last a number of the departing mentary entertainment at the Ball Court, and a most pleasant evening was passed by the participants. Mr. Long was accompanied to the steamer by his friendslwho wished him a

THE NAVAL STATION .- We learn that ... friends of the Colony in London will promote the inquiry in the House of Commons as to the reasons that have led to the selection of Valparaiso (a foreign port) as a Naval station in preference to a British port. The entral position of the former port will be advanced, no doubt, in excuse; but the We should not be surprised to learn that Mr. for his indiscret on.

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FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer whom we observed Messrs A R Robrtson, Archdeacon Woods, Rev Mr Attken, and news of importance from the Fraser.

fom one of Her Majesty's ships at Esqui malt 12-93

FOR PUGET Sound-The steamers Eliza Anderson and Wilson G Hunt sailed at noon yesterday. Among their passengers were Governor Flanders, Chief Justice Dencison, Capt. Lawson, T. H. Long, Esq., and Capt. Stration, ogs g.F1-0 HtgAL, H

SALT SPRING ISLAND LARCENY CASE .-William Anson appeared on remand before he Police Court yesterday morning. The risoner, not being able to find, the necessary scurity, was ordered to goal to await his trial at the Assizes.

the East. An uneasy feeling is evidently gaining ground in England as Russia advances by her projected lines of railway nearer to the English possessions in Asia: Regarding the suggestions made by an English paper

English and Russian Interests in

that negotiations should be opened between the English and Russian governments, in order that an understanding should be an rived at on the Central Asian question, the Moseow Gazette makes the following remarks

The question regarding the future relations between Russis and England-bearing in remove the soil from the View street drain, was read, and on motion referred to Street land have examined and selected a line for road, and have started East to report. It is ence over the future direction of the policy of these two countries that the Russian pub lie also cannot remain indifferent to it. Th completed to Portland and communication possibility of a hostile collision between such with the East by rail established in the powerful countries as England and Russia presents too lamentable a prospect, and therefore it is natural that on both sides a Firs in the woods have commenced; yes-terday the timber on Lopez Island was re-ported on fire, and several slight outbreaks are reported along the line of telegraph co-operation in the interests of universal from Siwomish to Seattle. We trust that a civilization. Against the proposed negotia-repetition of the amokey scenes of last sum. tions we have nothing to say, and we think HEAT IN AUSTRALIA-We have seen a private letter from a Victorian in Australia, but the development of friendly relations that the Russian government will not refuse

These general interests consist in a recimany days in December and January was procal adoption of measures for the furtherthe most fearfol ever known there. The ance of trade and the establishment of a filendly intercourse between the subjects of both Powers, in view of their approaching closer neighborhood. An Indian corresponddown dead in the streets and fields by scores. ent mentions, among other things, the desirability of appointing consular agents-an English one in Tashkend, and a Russian one Enterprise, Capt Swanson, arrived at 4 p. in Labore or Peshawur. Explanations of m. yesterday, bringing 15 passengers, among this kind might insure a reciprocity of friendly relations. At all events, any effort to arrive at auch an understanding could not possibly have any evil results, and would be Messre. Burnaby, Beedy, Strouss and Wet- quite compatible with the dignity of both ter, small mail and express. There was no States. We are of the opinion that Russia would never allow her position in Asia or

REFRIEVED-Governoor Flanders, of Wash-ngton Territory, has reprieved Thomas Rowland, sentenced to death at Port Town- course of action would be looked upon as an send for the murder of bis partner, to the interference of one S ate in the internal 22nd of June. Rowland was a deserter affairs of another. But without wishing to acticipate the character of any further nego tiations, stould any eventually be opened we have considered it our daty to state our opicion as to the direction it ought to take, more especially as in England, so far as we

of Central Asia.

Suicide Mania in England. The Cincionati Gazette has the following

Last week the double mania came to what trial at the Assizes. THE remains of Hon. Dr. Davie will be interred in the cemetery at Cowichap, to which place they will be conveyed by the in Paris a Baroness shoots her husband, her steamer Sir Jas Douglas, on her next trip. ham a solicitor is found dead in his chamber Useful Hints. —THE great curse of English agricul-ture, says Mr. Mechi, of Tiptree Hall, after want of drainage, is deficiency of manure. My experience has taught me the train in a fit of delirium tremen. that land can never be rich, even for wheat and other cereals provided the manure has been applied for a previous crop. It is the sowing of too much seed that causes groups to be prematuraly laid that causes crops to be prematurely laid in well fertilized soils. A correspondent for the Rural World advises the application of pine—not coal —tar to a brittle hoof, asserting that he has frequently applied it to hard, dry and cracked hoofs with good success. It ap pears to penefrate and soften the hoof, in which he had lived for many years in the to be run again. The owner of the sea. This is the largest cargo ever taken give it a bright and clean look ; also prosecution of his calling. The latter is by a vessel loading at Paget Sound. The closes the cracks. Would apply once or said to have frequently referred to his calling. The tension which these Cision, and the animals were brought up for the THED HEAT.—Greyhound again had the start, but was rapidly overhanled by Great Pacific was built by the French the start, but was rapidly overhanled by Great Britain, France and Spain, in 1862, for the transport service. She is an im-mile post; and won the race by nearly s length—Time, 1;59. Betting 2 to 1 on Lucy. FOURTH HEAT.—The start was made to before; but Lucy closed up the rap rapidly and came in winner of he heat and race by five lengths, mid the cheers of the assembled hun-mid the cheers of the assembled hun-making the boat fast when he missed bis making the boat fast when he missed bis making the boat fast when he missed bis making the boat fast when he missed bis winkle comes on the availit, and come of them said 'As the got hereelf out' One of wrinkle comes on the availit, and come of them said 'As the got hereelf out' One of 

s but the International sections have been let to ork will be commenced spring. Mr. John A. ded on William Creek in for some of the sections. in obtaining any. drum, of William Lake. s in Oanada engaged in stones and suitable mamill, which he intende e in the neighborhood of

is country are beginning of fostering the manu-A short time ago the he Town of Dandas, dist five miles, passed a by. nufacturers from taxation. brought before our City vening, when they deterog a like measure and a ointed to receive and repraying for remission of mall consideration as the entum upon real estate. and income, besides the ratering streets, dog tax, do not live in quite that simplicity and immunity enterprising immigration people believe. J. R. D.

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TWANTELC. TNA COUNTRY DISTRICT and who has got means, and is rm of 800 acres, wishes to open respectable woman with a view young woman must understand a small sum of money ; sge, a person matrimony and a com-aranteed by the advertiser. "A. D.S.," COLONIST OFFICE.

THE LARGEST CARGO .- The ship Great Pacific, laden at the Utsalady Mills with 1,700,000 feet of lumber and 300 cords of wood, bound for Callao, Peru, is ready for

turn to the Colony.

TARE AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to purity the blood and purge out the humors, pimples boils and sores which are merely emblems of the gardens in the district. Child, and remores kills ber, All this during about a fortnight of time. And doubtless there are cases upon the cor-the gardens in the district. Child, and remores kills ber, All this during about a fortnight of time. And doubtless there are cases upon the cor-the gardens in the district.

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## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.



## Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, May 6-The number of visitors at the White House to-day was larger than usual. Among them was Governor Ashley, who took leave of the President previous to his departure for Montana.

Robert C. Kirks was to-day appointed Minister resident at Urugnay. Several Orders will be issued to the commander of internal revenue appointments made.

pleted in the present year. A special says the Spanish Minister info med the State Department that should this country recognize the belli-Church tosmorrow noon, in thanksgiving for gerent rights of the Cubans, Spain will the completion of the railroad across the regard it as a declaration of war, and continent. authorize the fitting out of privateers which must do us harm. ordered the Virginia election for last Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 6-The Sun says in June or the first Tuesday in July. revenue cutter left Brooklyn on Saturday force of the Workmen's Societies in this city, to head off the expedition from Florida. The schooner Grape Shot, reported as Union Pacific Railroid. They are new having sailed for Cuba with volunteers. still lies in this harbor. number of freight cats." 550 ni stab in

a A large number of Spencer rifles for the Spanish were forwarded by the Columbian to-day. Counsel Plumb sailed in this afternoon, and stated that he had rethe same vessel. ceived to information that a steamer CH:CAGO, April 6 -The Tribune's New and several small sailing vessels were being York special says a slight shock of an fi ted out to take volunteers and arms to Cuba earthquake was felt on Tuesday night in for the insurgents. He demanded that such

the eastern part of Long Island, NEW YORK, May 6-There is a report

that gunboats for the Spanish Govern- city, ment are being fitted out at New York. from Secretary Fi b to prevent any such Boston and Quebec, to be ready by the breach of the neutrality laws. first of June. "A Spanish Colonel took 20,000 Spencer rifles to Havana last week, and the Columbia when sailing will To the Associated Press, East and West : take a large quantity of arms and ammanition. The Pacific Railroad is completed; point of

CHICAGO, May 6-Arrangements are being made for the eelebration when west of the Missouri River, and six hundred the last rail of the Pacific Railroad is and ninety miles east of Sacramento. laid by the Chicago citizens. Business (Sigued) LELAND STANFORD, C. P. DURAND, SIDNEY DILLON, JOHN DUFF. will be wholly suspended in the city for one hour, and the bells will ring, cannon D han ...... Europe.I ...

fire and all classes and interests are ex-London, April 6-The specie in the pected to join in the celebration. In the Bank of England has decreased £400, evening addresses will be made by Vice-000 in the week. The bank raised its

President Colfax, Governor Palmer, rate of interest to 41 per cont. Mayor Rice and others. An illumination In the Vice Chancellor's Court towill take place in the evening. day, the case of the United States vs.

"NEW YORK, May 6-It is stated that Colonel McCae, was up for decision. the French Cable Company will land the 1t was a bill to obtain from the defendshore end at Cape May whence. three ant an account and delivery of money main lines will diverge, one to Washing and goods received while acting as

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Governor Curlin, President of the East India Telegraph Com-CHICAGO, May 6-Dispatches from our pany, and A. K. McClure, Solicitor of the Minister in China are of the same char-Corporation, had interviews with the Secreacter as those from the British Minister. taries of State and Navy in relation to the introduction of telegraph into Chine. The Company have a grant procured by Burlingame, when he was a Minister, 'authorizernment will insist on the fulfilment of ing them to lay a cable between Canton and the treaty as negotiated. Shanghai, thus connecting the commercial baogrug adl tol Canada. cities of the Asiatic Coast by telegraph

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Arrangements have

CHICAGO, May 7,-The President has

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, May 8 .- The entire

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Sparish Con-

The Marshal yesterday received an order

The Pacific Railroad Completed !

The last rail is laid, the last spike driven.

MONTGOMERT-SUMMIT, May. 12 M.

They have five hundred miles of cable feady OTTAWA, May 8 .- Rose made a financial to ship and lay down, and will have the restatement in the House of Commons. He maining 500 ready during the summer. said the estimated receipts of the coming year will exceed the expenses a quarter of a were the Asiatic squadron to send all necessary million. aid and protection. This line will be com-Holton gave notice that an address should

be presented to Her Majesty, expressive of the deep interest felt in the passage of the been made for a special service at Trinity Irish Church bill.

Bishop Connolly, of Halifax is here. He strongly urges the release of the Father Mc-Mahon.

### Nova Scotia-

HALIFAX, May 7 .- A special meeting the Repeal League was held last night much diversity of opinion prevailed this afternoon, celebrated the opening of the one member read a paper on annexation, but no action was taken by members building fifty-two passenger cars and a large the Government who denied that it was intended to accept the situation. It was resolved to hold a convention of celegates from sol had an interview with Marshal Barlow, various leagues in the Province shortly.

..... California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-Business was attention to various recruiting offices in this sion was a splendid affair, considering the baste in which it was gotten up. The whole city was decorated with flags and at night the illumination was universal; bonfires blazed n every corner, and the streets were literally jammed with humanity.

Commencing May 8th, the fare for first class passage from Sacramento to the Eastern terminus of the Central Road, is \$50, taken earlier, the present step would coin, or \$67, currency; Ogden to Omaha, not be necessary. He would not oppose \$77 40, currency; Omaha to Chicago, the introduction of the bill; but he junction ten hundred and eighty-six miles \$22, currency; Chicago to New York, urged the House to consider well the \$20, currency. Children, nnder twelve step proposed and the constitutional years, half fare; 100 pounds of baggage questions involved. free.

> Arrived, May 8-Bark Forest Queen, 6 days from Port Ludlow. Sailed, 8th-Steamer Continental, Portland ; ship Isaac Jeans, Seabeck ; bark Gem of the Ocean, Victoria.

## DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States,

NEW YORK. May 6 .- The Herald says the steamer Arago put to ses on Monday, not Tuesday, and up to the hour when she was left by the pilot had not taken on board any bill was granted, and it was read a first ambitions adventurers, but only a full com- time and ordered that a copy of the plement to work her. She goes to replace ton, another to Philadephia and a third to agent for the Confederate Government, in the Peruvian service the vessel just lost. bill and notice, before a third reading. She goes with the permission of our Govern be served on the Mayor of Cork. The Vice Chancellor says there was LCNDON, (Midnight) April 4-In the ment to change her flag while out. no evidence to show that any money CHICAGO, May 5. - The Kansas City Jour House of Commons, while the Irish or goods belonging to plaintiff in his nal gives an account of the disturbance on the Cherokee neutral land slong the Mis-Church bill was under consideration, Gladstone proposed the names of Lord own right as distinguished from his souri river on the Fort Scott and Gulf rail-Monck, late Governor General of Canright as successor to the Confederate road. The Kansas land leagues say they have 1000 men encoded and that 10,000 ada, Justice James Anthony Lawson Government had reached the defendand Geo. Alexander Hamilton, LLD. more will rise at their bidding to prevent ant. Judgment was given in favor of the building of a road Chanot, the Chief En inser, has forwarded full dispatches of to be inserted in the clause as the 3 Commissioners on Church temporalibest for these violent proceedings. Most of the men ties in Ireland, constituted have returned to Fort Scott. Citizens are Act of Disestablishment. ties in Ireland, constituted under the House of Commons resumed the con- also fleeing from what they call a reign of The Times has another article on terror, and report that threats are freely the Alabama treaty, saying the quesmade against those who lavor the road. tions of law not feeling remains. 1 NEW YORK, May 5 .- At the billiard tourcannot be shown that Great Britain nament this afternoon, Soyder beat Daniels can be held answerable for any infrac-In the evening, Foster best Rudolph. The instructions relative to the Alabama tion of law or excess over the ordinary claims are known to be based on Sumner's practice of both countries. speech, which seems to have been made our oltimatum.

acter as those from the British Minister. and the latter refusing to stop was fred They represent that the Chinese are into and suck. This is the substance of the really opposed to progress and will not dispatch which Mr Thornton sent to his permit the improvements contemplated Government over the cable. As the dis-by the Burlingame Mission. This Gov. patch is extremely meagre, not stating patch is extremely meagre, not stating whether the information respecting the out-rage was received originally from the Span-ish man-of-war or from some of the survivors. of the sunken brig, the anthorities here scarcely know whether to credit it or not.

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QUEBEC, May 5 .- The trial of Chaloner for the murder of Ensign Whitaker, for seducing his sister, termin-ated last night. The jary was out all night, and returned a verdict of not guilty. Challoner was loudly cheered outside of the Court room.

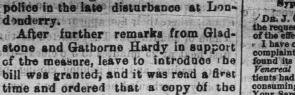
#### Europe.

LONDON, May 5-In the House of Commons this evening, Sullivan, Attorney General for Ireland, on moving leave to bring in a bill to disenable the present Mayor of the city of Curk from acting as a Magistrate, proceeded to give his reasons for it. He gave the istory of the disgraceful conduct of the Mavor up to its colmination in the inflamatory language used at the dins ner given in Cork to Warren and Costello, and said, after much consideration, the Government had come to the conclusion that the present step was advisable.

Several members deprezated the course of the Government, as constiuniversally suspended yesterday, and the turional nower in ordinary actions at whole city gave themselves up to celebrating law was open for a remedy. Sir John expeditions should be stopped, and called the completion of the railroad. The proces- Gray, member for Kilkenny, and Maguire, member for Cork, urged giving the Mayor a full opportunity for meeting the charges against him They complained that the action of Government leaned only on newspaper reports.

Disraeli deprecated as imprudent the release of the Fenian prisoners It action for seditious language had been

Fortescue, Secretary for Ireland, as-sured the House that every facility would be given the Mayor and his friends to reply. The Government would take care not to give any ground for complaints of injustice. In further argument on Irish affairs he intimated that he intended to propose a commis sion to investigate the conduct of the police in the late disturbance at Lon-



the English Consul at Havana, giving an ac-count of other Spanish outrages on the Ligh seas. According to this dispatch, a Spanish war vessel hailed an English brig at S23, sisters and ministers.

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VIRGINIA, May 6th. A silver spike nine inches in length and weighing from ten to twelve ounces, has been forged in this city and forwarded to the front to be driven into the last rail of the great overland railroad. While it was being forged over one hundred persons took a lick at it with the sledge.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

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ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., Tath Sept., 1856, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fa-tally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous Mailgnant Erysipelas by large does of the same; says he cures the common Erup-tions by it constantly. Brouchoecle, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre – a hideous swelling on the ueck, which I had sur-fered from over two years."

hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."
 Lencorrhea or Whites, Orarian Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases.
 Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes: "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarssparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in *Female Diseases* of the Scrothlous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorrhea by it, and some where the complaint was caused by ulceration of the uterus. The alceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals if for these female derangements."
 Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A dagerous ovarian tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your Extract of Sarssparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarssparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

After taking your remeans." Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. New OnLEANS, 26th August, 1859. DE, J. C. AYEE: Sh. 1 cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects 1 have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venercal and Mercurial Disease. One of my pa-tients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla steadily taken cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symp-toms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symp-toms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the dis-order would scon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mer-cury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Freparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable re-sults with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V LARIMER, M.D. Bheumatism, Gout, Liver Complexint. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D. **Bheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.** INDEFENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. DR. J. C. AVER: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic *Rheumatism* for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried everything, and everything failed to reheve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and anything you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to made a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

the imports into this the year 1868 amounted three hundred and eight sand dollars; the valu goods entored for hom is not stated. The diff stance, between the quan and the quantity ente consumption of the follo viz: Ale, candles, cigars, clothing, groceries, rice, wine and tea, amoun about \$190,000. We assome that the \$2,3 cost and charges, as it include \$80,000 for co for government store does the Colony pay what does it gain in ex imports? We find the exported to foreign the articles used by forces are included in foreign productions) d 1868 of Colonial produce coals, \$198,405, cranb fish. \$7679, [oil, \$24,64 428, farnitur , \$888, bie ber, \$184,136, lime, \$ \$275, miscellaneous, \$ \$827, wool, \$6.230. C duce-ale, \$5342, dry ing, \$18,980, groceries \$10,232, miscellaneous, lasses, \$1058, oils, \$73. 909. sugar, \$16,193, salt co. \$706, wines, \$1253, -total amount, \$748, here state that during the value of domestic pi was \$238,557, and of fo being an increase in fat 1868 of \$375,598! T goldgexported by the b to \$1,780,587; by ot \$150,000: exported by say \$150 000. The ex Colony then stand and foreign produce. \$2,080,587; total expe Add to this \$250,000 and other bills, and the oreased to \$3,114,766 being \$2,383,000, the e the imports by \$731. withstanding the impo considered to be unus must, however, be ree gold exported does no whole of the precious n being retained by oth the country, and the include those duty-pay chased in the stores an to foreign parts. The evidence of a solvent. country, and further s tic productions and th are increasing. We kn tion of coal and lumb that that of gold ha and that the gold field and more extensive. whale-fishing, has been will be profitably co lands are being settle two hundred preempt recorded during the p ing is progressing, the mainland raising its or sland sending more fact, domestic industr and extending, and greater than usual. Th fore, must be, however atively, moving on, local point of view stagnant, if not somet statistics further poin re-exportation of tions has almost ce in some measure suffering, namely: that in being supported to a con by foreign trade, she ha almost entirely upon C Trade has changed and coming local and intern extent. A country, ho gold, silver, coal and minerals ; whale and ot ests of splendid timber a and safe harbors, and

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Baturday, May 15

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to the Government Gazet

New York. The steamer with the cable leaves France in July.

BALTIMORE, April 6-Baron Gerolt. Prussian Minister, sailed yesterday. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Secretary of the Treasury will purchase five-twenty

bonds to the amount of a million a week. CHICOGO, May 6 .- The Republican's Washdefendant with costs. ington special says, regarding the departure

of the steamer Arago with men, arms and munition of war for the insurrectionary army in Cuba is not credited by the Presid- sideration of the Irish Church Bill. ent, Secretary of State nor the Attorney Geo. Jenkinson, Conservative member General. Secretary Fish thinks it possible for North Wiltshire, moved to strike a sm li force may have gone off with out the clause providing compensation clearance papers for peaceable ports, but he for Maynooth College from the church received no information on the subject. funds. After a debate the amend-HARTFORD, May 8-The Senate ratified ment was rejected, 192 to 318. The the 15th amendment; 12 Republicans wot clanse, as originally introduced, was ing for it and 5 Democrats against rt.

NEW YORK, May 8-Attachments in the adopted. case of Cushing and others, owners of the The Doncaster stakes were won by American ship. Sonors, destroyed by the Alabama against the proceeds of the prize President Lincoln. steamer Wren, owned by Mr. Laird, builder

MADRID, May 6-The Cortes yester. of the Alabama, came up in the United States Districts Centt. The decision is day adopted an article in the constitu. looked for as important as forming a prece- tion which guarantees liberty of wordent in regard to the action of the ship, by a vote of 164 to 40.

Serrano. Prime Minister, strongly Alabama claims. The World insists that the Arago did sail urged the postponement of the contem. for Cuba with 424 men, and 84 officers and plated ministerial change until a form Gen. Jourdan. The World says that four of Government had been settled upon,

other vessels sailed within three weeks after which was finally agreed to. the first. The World says that within the A Carlist conspiracy has been dislast three days we have positive information covered in Barcelona ; 36 arrests have that 9,000 men left the cities of Charleston.

that 9,000 men left the cities of Charleston, Baltimore and New Orleans for a point been made; many army officers are and private inquiry in official circles, and implicated, important papers have thus satisfied bimself of the truth of this adjacent to the Cuban coset, and for the implicated ; important papers have Island itself; 2,500 left the city of New been seized. January said all sont 11

York, and 500 more are now waiting to get PARIS, May 7-Dispatches say Maroff.

shal Neil has notified the Corps Legiss NEW YORK, May 6 .- The British brig Lizzie, from the Carribean Sea arrived to-night, bringing the passengers who were taken from the schooner Lizzie Major by the Spanish London, May 7-There have been several and subsequently released from prison at heavy robberies of arms, ammunition, etc., Reindos. The steamer Ascota, which arrived this n various parts of Ireland during the past few days. At Belfast large quantities of

morning from Oopenhagan, had several cases arms were stolen last evening; five persons of small-pox on board. The sick were sent were arrested this morning on suspicion. to the small-pox hospital at Black well Island. Dispatches from Cork mention similar The steamer will be detained at quarantine outrages. There seems to be no doubt but till all the danger is over. that the culprits belong in every instance to

The Monnt Vernon estate of General the Fenian organization. The police are Washington is advertised this evening to be ordered to exercise unusual vigilance. sold on the 10th of June.

Mot ey is directed to be in no harry, but to await a favorable opportunity for opening negotiations on the subject. The Richmond Southern Opinion ap-

dates are to 23d. Tue steamer America was burned on nounces its last publication this morning April 11th, at the Port of San Juan Wischard; the Cheshire stakes, by The editor has for some time thought that perhaps the mission of the Opinion had del Sur, Nicaragua. She was bound been fulfilled He adds, that the distinct to Panama from San Francisco, and southern principles upon which the paper was. had stopped for coal. founded are dead in the hear's of the people." Five seamen belonging to the Br t-Another fact, which we cannot but recognize, ish ship Kelsington, in a drunken spree, is that no cause; however just or good, can became imbroiled with the armed pos

lorg antilve defeat. NEW YORK, May 1.--Robt, M. Halden-raid, a German nobleman, committed suicide lice of Aspinwall on the 14th. The result was the police fired on the sail-ors, wounding 4, one s riously. A Committee of the House of Repto-day.1 at used bad sed tand basenque to-day.

tion, including the President and the British Minister, apprehends any injurious consequences from the rejection of the treaty by the Senate, and this is stated on the assertion of a gentleman who was fearful of statement.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Gen. Robert E. Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Taggart of Baltimore, called on the President to-day. latif that he can put 100,000 (?) men Minister Moiley was present. Gen Rosecrans favors a loan of several The visit was a short one of courtesy merely.

millions to Mexico, for which she will give the United States a mortgage on Sonora and perhaps sell us that territory at a resonable figure. He desires to remain long enough to carry out that scheme, but Minister Nelson left about the middle of May. The Government has given Rosecrane' messenger, Dr Brink, no encouragement

whatever. It has been ascertained from authoritative sources that the Juarez Government will not

countenance the propositious relative to the sale of Mexican Territory.

The N. Y. Herald says dispatches have been received by the British Minister from fear, for if Lopez finds he can't make him useful, or from any reason should suspect

good enough." Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Caries and Exfoliation of the Bones! A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Almanac, which the agents below hamed are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them. call for the

call for them. Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia. Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be sup-posed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayers Cherry Pectoral, DR THE RAPID CURE OF Congles, Colds, Influenza, Hoarsenes, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Con-manufaction, and for the Relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced Stages Of the Disease. This is a remedy so universally known to surpass any other for the cure of throat and lung complaints, that it is useless here to publish the evidence of its virtues. Its unrivalled excellence for coughs and colds and its truly wonderful cures of pulmonary disease, have made it known throughout the civil-ized nations of the earth. Few are the communities, or even families, among them who have not some personal experience of its effects – some living trophy in their midet of its victory over the suble and dangerous disorders of the throat and lungs. As all know the dreadful fatality of these disorders, and as they know, too, the effects of this remedy, we need not do more than to assure them that it has how all the virtues that it did have when making we need not do more than to assure them that it has now all the virtues that it did have when makin the cures which have won so strongly upon th confidence of mankind.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A BLE AND ORDINARY SEAMEN FOR

Apply to JER. NAGLE, Shipping Agent,

South America. NEW YORK, May 5.-A long letter appears from Minister Washburn and Mr. Webb, reaffirming the former statements

resentatives have reported a resolution

to indict the President of Columbia,

with four of his Ministers, before the

The Panama State law, confiscating

private prop rty for political offenses,

The yellow fever still rages in Peru.

Senate upon eight charges.

had been annulled.

Central America.

By the arrival of the Alaska, Panama

relative to the treachery and murderous ferocity of Lopez in Paraguay. Washburn says that since the great battle that took place soon after Mc-Mahon entered the camp of Lopez. nothing has been heard of him, and that is three months ago. At latest dates from Bnenos Ayres not a word from him had been received by his friends. They

feared he, too, had been deprived of his iberty. They have good reason for their

#### CHRONICLE. WEEKLY COLONIST AND

pected everybody else. with as little compone d and shot his brothers.

AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, May 15, 1869

COUNTRIES, like individuals, have to

it.

stance, between the quantity imported two millions of gold annually ! How is

consumption of the following articles, so slowly that it almost appears to be

about \$190,000. We will therefore eloquent monitors and advisers, the im

assume that the \$2,383,000 include ports and exports, answer the question.

cost and charges, as it does also in fact They say to the country: You spent in

include \$80,000 for coin and \$14,000 foaeign markets during the year 1868,

for government stores. Now, how \$580,000 for agricultural productions,

does the Colony pay this amount, or and \$120,000 for boots, shoes and

what does it gain in exchange for the leather. You also expended abroad on

imports? We find the Colony to have luxuries \$300,000 in wines, spirits, ale,

exported to foreign parts (many of opium, cigars and tobacco, and aided

the articles used by Her Majesty's the more careful people who did not

-total amount. \$748,179. We may the purpose of building up your own

here state that during the year 1867 country. You cannot have your cake

the value of domestic produce exported and eat it too. You cannot send your

was \$238,557, and of foreign \$134,024, gold away and retain it in the country at

being an increase in favor of the year the same time. Your heavy imports, of

1868 of \$375,598! The value of the which you boast so much, are your

goldsexported by the banks amounted disgrace and ruin; there is little or

to \$1,780,587; by other firms say nothing among them to be applied to

\$150,000; exported by way of Oregon, arts, sciences, manufactures or other pro-

say \$150,000. The exports from this ductive industries; they are all or nearly

Colony then stand thus-domestic all for mere consumption and waste, and

and foreign produce. \$784,179; gold, accuse you plainly of idleness and want of

\$2,080,587; total exports, \$2 864,766. energy. It is entirely your own fault

Add to this \$250,000 for army, navy that you do not retain your wealth,

and other bills, and the sum will be in- or, rather, become rich, and that

onrs, importing its millions of goods and

sending away its millions of gold and

other produce cannot be otherwise than

naturally rich .-- but its riches may be

squandered. It must be a pretty good

cow that will bear milking to the tune of

it. then, that this Colony so rich progresses

pay their bills; to pay they must

have the means to pay with. According

to the Government Gazette, the value of

the imports into this Colony during

the year 1868 amounted to two millions

three hundred and eighty-three thou-

sand dollars; the value, however, of

goods entored for home consumption

is not stated. The difference, for in-

and the quantity entered for home

coals, \$198,405, cranberries, \$8523,

fish, \$7679, oil, \$24,642; fars, \$204,-

428, farniture, \$888, hides, \$1947, lam-

909, sugar, \$16,193, salt, \$1725, tobac-

### Nevada.

VIRGINIA, May 6th. nine inches in length n ten to twelve onnes, this city and forwarded driven into the last railrland railroad. While rged over one hundred

YER'S aparilla YING THE BLOOD.

**YING THE BLOOD**, re of the following complaints: refulous Affections, such leers, Sorce, Eruptions, ules, Blotches, Holls, II Skin Discases. Scotlous infection, I have arious ways for years. Some-various ways for years. Some-arious ways for years. Some-and ears with one sore, which thome beyond description. I se and several physicians, but from anything. In fact, the At length I was rejoiced to cessenger that you had prepared arilla), for I knew from your hing you made must be good. and got fi, and used it fill it syou advise, in small doses of month, and used almost three eathy skin soon began to form ch after a while fell off. My d I know by my feelings that from my system. You can well at I am saying when I tell yon, one of the apostles of the age, effuly. ALFRED B. TALLEY. efully, Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

, Rose or Erysipelas, Rheum, Scald Head, ble writes from Salem, N. Y., ble writes from Salem, N. Y., t he has cured an inveterate th threatened to terminate fa-ring use of our Sarsaparilla, *Matiguant Erysipelas* by large ys he cures the common *Erup*.

oitre or Swelled Neck, rospect, Texas, writes: "Three parilla cured me from a *Gource* on the neck, which I had suf-

e employ such a remedy, bu *Diseases* of the Scrofulou red many inveterate cases of d some where the complain tion of the uterus. The ulcer

of Newbury, Ala., writes: etely cur

It is recommended, and nave y wonderful in the cure of *rial Discase*. One of my pa-alcers in his throat, which were a and the top of his month. addily taken cured him in five

Weekly British Colonist. graphical position, good land together them are not less numerous than perwith various other resources, must be rich. manent. The Government is the Our country possesses all these, and agent of this, our estate; let them make therefore abounds in wealth; but to make it now their main business to get a that wealth available it must be developed, suitable immigration and bave the estate and when developed a market found for occupied and tenanted ; let them actvigorously, like active and intelligent We have for it both a home sgents, and the country will go ahead and foreign market, as the statistics show. A Colony with so small a population as rapidly.

> Monday, May 10 From Cariboo.

The prospects for the coming season are most flattering. The quantity of gold taken out so far is considerably in excess of last season. The Davis cluim, on Lightning Creek, had yielded fine prospects; a cheering circumstance, as that creek has hitherto viz: Ale, candles, eigars, tobacco. flour, stagnant? Leaving out of the subject beffied all the efforts of miners to get down clothing, grocories, rice, sugar, spirits, the change of policy consequent upon sufficiently deep to test the ground. As one wine and tea, amounts in value to union, let us ask those silent yet of the finest creeks in Cariboo, it may yet be the site of a large mining camp. Keithley Creek is coming into favor as a mining camp; good pay was taken out last year and the prospects obtained this spring are of the most promising character, and, from all appearances, the claims will pay better than ever before. William Creek with its tibutaries will pay richly this year; hydraplicing n William will be largely prosecuted, and shafts and tunnels on Stort and Conklin Gulches are likely to be numerous and pay

forces are included in the exports of waste their health and means upon such handsomely. A very sad and fatal accident occurred at foreign productions) during the year things to spend \$250,000 more in tea, the Caledonia shaft, on William Creek, when 1868 of Colonial produce \$640,912, viz: coffee, sugar, molasses, rice and groceries; Mr. Alex. Stobo and a Chinaman lost their in fact, your chief imports are for supplylives. It appears that they had drifted too ing yourself with food and raiment and near to the Bedrock Drain, the result being luxuries, the most of which you ought to that when Mr. Stobo and the Chinaman ber, \$184,135, lime, \$505, live stock, have raised yourself, and not doing were below the water burst through; the China map seems to have been overpowered \$275, miscellaneous, \$428, vegetables, so is one reason why you have so little and drowned at once ; but Mr. Stobo, by \$827, wool, \$6.230. Of foreign pro- activity within your own borders. Your duce-ale, \$5342, dry goods and cloth- principal export is gold, which ought to great efforts, reached the shaft, and unfortunately, while being heisted, fell from the ing, \$18,980, groceries, \$2535, iron, be your capital. You therefore paid bucket and was drowned. Great fears were \$10,232, miscellaneous, \$35,022, mo- your imports, most of which you ought to entertained for the drain, but it was hoped lasses, \$1058, oils, \$735, spirits, \$11,- have created out of your capital, and that with care it might be preserved until sent that capital to a foreign country all danger from the spring freshet has passed co, \$706, wines, \$1253, waggons, \$2297 instead of keeping it and investing it for away, in which case the amount of gold

> means is likely to be unusually large. From the Sentinel, April 24 WILLIAM CREEK.

The Barker co. washed last week 115 oz.; Cariboo, 76 oz.; Baldhead, (rocking) 43 oz.; Canadian have been working through old ground ; Fester-Campbell co., having reached their own ground, are raising a shaft ; Caledonia have struck some very rich pay in their deep ground this week, having washed 91 oz. in two shifts.

STOUT GULCH. Coombs co. last week washed 80 oz; he other companies are all getting ready to

MOSQUITO CREEK. Minnehaha co. Jast week washed 108 oz. KNITHLEY CREEK.

There are now seven companies at work

STRANERS ?-If the new Customs' regulation which requires that every package shipped upon a steamer bound for Portland, Sitke, or any other American port, via Victoria, be enforced, this question must be answered in the negative. American merchants will not ship goods via Victoria while a regulation so oppressive and costly is in force. They will prefer to wait until a vessel that will not touch here is ready for ses. This wiring and seeling arrangement came about through the rascality of parties engaged i u ed to purchase at the free port of Aspinwall roods on which heavy duties [are imposed by the American Costoms' laws and placing them in properly marked and waybilled cases nd of the line, sending them on. Of ourse, goods thus manipulated passed in duty free. The wiring and sealing of cases renders a continuance of this system impossible; but why the regulation has extended to this part of the globe, is a mys-

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- The approaching fete is likely to be fully equal to any occasion of the kind celebrated in this Colony. Amusements of every nature are in preparation. Amongst the rest we note a velocipede race which is expected to give rise to much exciting amusement. The Gorge will, however, as on the last occasion, be the great ceptre of attraction, the boat races being the great events of the day. While on this subject, we would call the attention of those whose duty it is to look to these things, to one at least of the braces supporting the bridge over the gorge having been washed from its place; it would be well therefore, to examine the structure and see that all is right in anticipation of the crowds that will pass over it.

THE PEACE BIVEB PROSPECTORS left Quesnellmouth a few days ago. They have abundance of provisions and clothing to last two years. The total cost of the expedition was \$2500 of which sum Government gave \$1000 The party will head lor the north taken out of the claims drained by that branch of Findlay River, where gold has been raised every season ! for the past six years. The gold is fine, similar to the floar g ld of Frager River, and is obtained on low bars of the stream. Its presence on the North branch is believed by experienced prospectors to point to coarser deposite far up the Findlay River, just as the float gold of the Lower Fraser conducted the miner step by step to the rich fields of Carise regetaies Marmooth Upt cood

FROM THE MAINLAND .- On Saturday evening the steamer Enterprise returned from New Westminster, with 22 passengers, among whom were Sir James Douglas, Miss Douglas, Mrs. W. S. Blick, Mr. J. Graham and Mr. Lamb. A mile or two northwest There are now seven companies at work and Mr. Lemo. A mile or two northwest He evidently knows as much about English on this creek, five of which are taking out of Point Roberts a ship was observed ashore, Colonial notice as of the man in the month

## SHALL WE HAVE ANY MORE DIRECT | Croakers, Attention! A Voice from the Mainland.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- It is related of Peter the Great, that op one of his visits to England he went one day to Westminster Hell, and on being told, in answer to his to his inquiry, that many of those he saw there were lawyers; remarked—that there were but two in Russis, and that he intended having one of them hang on his return. I do not wouch for the anthenticity of this anecdote, or relate it with the view of raising the question whether such policy may cr may not have been best for Bussia; but shipping goods to and from California via I verily and indeed do believe that if some the Isthmus of Papama, who were accustom- beneficent autocrat, or other embodiment of physical or moral power, were to hang by the neck till they were dead, or otherwise silence, all car journalists bat one (your really sensible Weekly of the 24th ult. them in properly marked and waybilled cases should secure to you very legient treatment) that had been shipped partly full at either our poor suffering country would be ridded of the line, sending them on. Of of a pest as irritating and useless as mosquitos and infinitely more potent for mischief. Like that of photographers in Eng-lish towns, the supply is so much greater than the demand, that it is only by the most indefatigable touting that an existence can indefaugable toding that an existence cap be secured ; hence the public appendements be whethed by continuous abuse of the Gov-ernment, occasional scraps of sensational news and fluttering the red flag of sedi-tion, like a picador, in a Spanish buil ring. One would think from the furminations

against the Government that its chief functions are guaranteeing a pile to every adven-turous miner, seeing that these prospect the country cut of pure benevolence, to shield our merchants from the disastrous consequences of over-trading, (but not dividing profits with the lucky, it you please); and to lavish money on public works without dipping it to the public purse. Our Govern-ment may deserve much of the odiam that is being cast upon it; it may be as incapable as it is inert, as careless as it is incapable, and cost twice as much as we ought to pay for an energetic and wise one : but we have not yet tried the only feasible or adequate means at our disposal for removing the incubus, namely, a dignified bat respectful remonstrance and appeal to Her Majesty; such appeal to be signed by citizens only. It may be she has discovered that complying with our requests is not the way to please us-vide history-and may close the door of her Council Chamber agaiest all future peti ions as old Jove, it is said, closed his against the prayers of lovers. I altogether misunderstand the character of John Bull if he is not much more likely to be moved by such an appeal-based on a plain statement of grievances-than by shaking a red rag in his face and threatening to inmp out of the frying-pan into the firewhich being appexed to our neighbors would prove. He may retain his Colonies for no nobler purposes than those advanced by "A Colonist" in the Evening News recently; but if so, he becomes a miscalculating, imbi-cile old fogy. He deserves to be shorn of his mane and dressed in the skin of an ass if he spends £10,000,000 annually to find places for thirty-three Governors at say, an average salary of £3000 each !-- for I supaverage salary of £3000 each !-- for I sup-pose his surgius population would contince to emigrate to said countries even if he ceased to hold them, just as the major part now do to the States he once ruled. A writer who can coully debit the Colonies of Great Britsin with the sum total of her navel and military expenditure, must not be surprised to find that his opinion has no momentum.

s attacked by secondary symp-the ulceration had eaten away of it, so that I believe the dis-oh his brain and kill him. But nistration of your Sarsaparilla; I he is well again, not of course ration to his face. A woman for the same discrede he more ration to his face. A woman tor the same disorder by mer-om this poison in her bones. ensitive to the weather that on red excruciating pain in her he, too, was cured entirely by the weeks. I know from its r agent gave me, that this ur laboratory must be a great y, these truly remarkable re-surprised me. surprised me. s, G. V LARIMER, M. D.

**Jout, Liver Complaint.** reston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. ir, I have been afflicted with a matism for a long time, which hysicians, and stuck to me in dies I could find, until I tried One bottle cured me in two my general health so much than before I was attacked. I medicine. J. FREAM.

indicine. J. FREAM. of St. Louis, writes: "I have rs with an affection of the Liver, health. I tried everything, d to reheve me; and I have man for some years from no rangement of the Liver. My Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to because he said he knew you, ide was worth trying. By the s cured me, and has so purified a new man of me. I feel young can be said of you is not half

Tumors, Enlargemen

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MMEDIATELY.

DINARY SEAMEN FOR NAGLE, Shipping Agent, Office near Police Barracks.

creased to \$3,114,766! The imports instead of progressing rapidly you are being \$2,383,000, the exports exceeded nearly stagnant. Nature has endowed the imports by \$731,766, and this nots you with great beauty and riches, withstanding the imports of 1868 are but you only make bad use thereof; considered to be unusually large! It put them to good account and you will must, however, be recollected that the be presperous and contented. You are gold exported does not represent the now building up a foreign country at whole of the precious metal raised, some the expense of your own; you are being retained by other producers in paying foreigners to do that which you the country, and the exports do not ought to do yourselves. You cast all include those duty-paying goods purchased in the stores and carried away to foreign parts. The-e statistics give evidence of a solvent condition of the country, and further show that domes tic productions and the export thereof is ea-y to see the mote in the eye of are increasing. We know the production of coal and lumber to be greater. that that of gold has not fallen off, and that the gold fields become more and more extensive. A new industry, whale-fishing, has been introduced and that running cut at the spigot serve will be profitably carried on. The to block up the bunghole. We believe lands are being settled, not less than in this and preceding articles it has two hundred preemptions having been recorded during the past year. Farming is progressing, the interior of the gress more rapidly is that it sends mainland raising its own supplies ; the away its gold to purchase those things sland sending more to market; in fact, domestic industries are expanding things means progress at home-to and extending, and the imports are greater than usual. The country, therefore, must be, however slowly compar- retaining the gold will lead to its apatively, moving on, although from a local point of view it appears quite industries. We have been too long stagnant, if not something worse. The statistics further point out that the re-exportation of foreign productions has almost ceased; and show in some measure why this city is suffering namely: that instead of Victoria being supported to a considerable degree by foreign trade, she has now to depend almost entirely upon Colonial demands. Trade has changed and is changing, becoming local and internal to a very great extent. A country, however, possessing gold, silver, coal and other metals and minerals : whale and other fisheries; forests of splendid timber and plenty of open a happy home and wealth to thous

the blame upon the Government because it spends fifty or sixty thousand dollars too much a year, quite forgetting that you waste out of the constry nearly a million annually. It the Government, but impossible to see the beam in your own. You see the driblets escaping from the spigot, but are blind to the stream running out at the bunghole. Stop them both ; make been pretty well shown that one great reason why the country does not proit ought to create ; to create those buy them abroad, stagnation ; to create those things means retaining our gold; plication in the development of other running in one groove, and looking upon an expensive government as the sole cause of our want of progress ; it time since, before the rise of the water. is time both Government and people The average earnings of the Chinamen being began to see that the main reason of about three dollars per day. The Indians our almost stagnation is the absence of production : the absence of production supposes a want of producers. Having discovered the disease let us apply the remedy. Let the Government can be no doubt that large sums of money feel and know that it does much harm have been taken out this year, and that the by its inactivity, but more by that and expense combined. This country Comployment for many years to come. A is rich, very rich, capable of affording and safe harbors, and a coveted geo- sands. The inducements to attract

Satone OVAP WADAR. LAST CHANCE CREEK,

The Prince of Wales co. are making good wages. ANDERSON GREEK

The Wisconsin and Emily companies, are preparing to commence washing.

CHISHOLM, CREEK. Haliday Bros. have commenced to wash Robertson & Co. are making small wages, BURNS' OREEK.

Byrnes & Co. are making wages. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A dating and successful robbery was pernetrated near Cameronton on the 22nd. sabin of Mr. James Lesh was entered during the afternoon and about \$100 in bank-notes and gold du t carried off.

A somewhat serious affray took place on Keithley Oreek between a Mexican called Emanuel and a man named Love, in which the former su-tained serious injury.

An accident occurred on William Creek which nearly proved fatal. As Mr. A. Christie was coming up the Barker shaft be slipped from the rope and fell to the bottom but fortunately sustained nothing worse than severe shock.

The Rev. Mr. Reynard delivered a lecture on old English Bailad Poetry. The lecture is highly complimented by the local paper. Very general dissatisfaction appears to be felt about the proposal to erect the Govern-ment Assay Office at Richfield, instead of Barkerville. It would seem strange that the Government should place the office in such an out-of-the-way place.

FROM LILLOOET .- By a late arrival from the above loc-lity, we learn that mining has been very remunerative on the Fraser, about 150 Obigese and 30 or 40 Indians having worked during the winter and up to a short were in some instances very successful in crevicing, in one instance \$150 were taken cut of one small hole. On Bridge River there were about 30 Chinese who are sluic ing the banks which pay very well. There bars of the Fraser will afford remunerative great deal of land was being brought under cultivation, and the people about Lilloos were generally donig well-

the Enterprise did not speak her. The vessel is supposed to be the ship Shooting Star from San Francisco for Nanaimo. It is thought she grounded at low water, in which case she probably floated off at flood tide.

TORN BY & Dog -A little boy, whose oprents reside on Kane street, was bacly bitten in the head and face on Saturday last by a ferocious dog. The dog was chained in the rear of the bouse; the little fellow tensed him for some minutes and finally came within the reach of the dog when the animal pounced upon and bore him sto the ground, and actually commenced to devour him, when the ories of the little sufferer brought assistance and he was rescued in a terribly injured state.

INSURANCE NOTICE .- The agents of the Insurance Companies represented here give notice through our columns to-day that the Municipal Tax of one-sighth of one per cent. on property insured against fire within the city limits, will be charged to insurers, in addition to the established premiums.

THE notices on James Bay Bridge have though they were leading the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, now sip India enforcement of a wholesome regulation.

An arrival from the East Coast represents Roys' party as hard at work at Deep Bay preparing for whaling. They had established bomselves at Deep Bay, and were preparing to visit swift destruction upon the spouters, who were very numerous in the vicinity; a large "catch" is anticipated.

THE race between "Lucy" and "Greyound." for \$500 a side, is set for Wednesday next. The animals are in superb condition, and the backets of each are confident of success. A great deal of interest attaches to the race, and the amount of money staked. 68 165/28.12 is heavy.

THE Ooolahan expedition of Mr. Dawson to Naas River, resulted in failure ; the oles aginous morsels had "been, and gone, and done it," and returned to deep water a week before the schooper Kate reached Naas Ri er. Shipped in Tins or Glass.

but as no signal was made for assistance, Had he imitated Tupper and dogmi something in this form : " England holds be colonies because, by hook or by crook, she has become possessed of them and can protect them as well as any other nation under the suo," he would not have told us anything that is new, but it would be true.

As to the Annexation fever , which the Evening News reports to be spreading, it, is about as true as the figing reports about the R ciprocity Treaty-last year, of the presen desire for Appendix in Ganada, which, so says the Toronto Globe; " will never be American by the vote of her people." "Is it any wonder," he asks, "that all eyes are turning esgerly to Washington, etc?" Yes it is a wonder that any people can dream of lightening the burden of their taxation, by transfering their allegiance to a power whose tariff-not to speak of inland duties—is the highest in the world. It is a wonder that they should voluntarily place themselves under the protection of a power whose chief magistrate is powerless to remove cerrupt officiels, whose senators are the paid tools of whiskey and railroad rings, and many of whose judges and Executive officers are in collusion with thieves. See recent numbers of the San Francisce Bulletin on these points. But let the disaffected by all means, and quickly, turn their sters in the same direction and annex themselves. We can well afford to part with them. and enough had a beneficial effect already. The gay would be left to do the business of the coun-cavaliers who thundered over the bridge as try. Let bona fide citizens exert themselves by every fawful means to rid themselves of every useless official, and to reduce the cost of Government to the lowest amount comrubber overshoes on their horses' feet and patible with security; but these who are not chizens have up more right to a voice in the matter than we have to interfere in the affairs of Jacan. Countras s'aul

New Westminster, May 5, 1869.

THE STEAMERS 4371 x14, 3202

ONWABD & LILLOOFT WILL MAKE REGULAR TRIPS TO VALE. leaving NEW WESTMINSTER defathed and hair cargoes a

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#### COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. WEEKLY



Eastern States.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- The last rail has been laid on the Chicago and Rock Island Pacific Railroad, between Desmoines and Council Bluff, giving Chicago two direct and distinct connections with the Union Pacific Railroad at Omaha.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Several passengers arrived this morning, eight days from San Francisco. They say much work must be done on the road to put it in good order. Twenty sleeping cars for the Pacific Bailroad are nearly finished in New York and Philadelphia and start Westward next week.

The Cuban sympathizers hint that two vessels with arms and men have just le t Boston and that another sailed yesterday from a Southern port.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The steamer Henry Channey brings the following news from Panama; Small-pox way making fearful ravages though thought to be diminishing. It attacked the negroes and whites inside and outside of the walls of Panama. Two heavy shocks of earthquake were felt at Quito on the 10th; shocks were also felt at San Salwador on the 10th. 11th and 12th. No damage was done.

NEW YORK, May 10-A Tribune's special says 15 ganboats have been contracted for at Mystic Bridge, Conn, to be ready in nine days. It is understood they are to be built on Spanish account, and that their construction is approved by the Washington authorities.

Warren and Costello, the Feniane, arrived on Sunday and were met at the wharf by a large crowd of sympathisers. They will have a public reception on Wednesday or Thursday.

WASHINGTON, May 10-Dispatches say Spanish vessels are in the hab t of searching American merchantmen in neutral waters of the Galf of Mexico. The Washington department directs Admiral Hoff to keep a vigilant watch hereafter of such infractions of international law:

It is stated that Capt, Gen Dulce has renewed the attempt to bribe leading patriots into leaving the island.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Tribune's special says that Secretary Boutwell does not say what he intends to do with the Government bords. Ho is going to buy, but it seems to be assumed that he inteads to establish a sinking fund.

The tone of Ouban advices is very hopeful for the patriots. All refer to the pending movements which promise favorable results.

The receipts from the whisky tax are double those realized under the \$2 tax ; and more income returns were made this year than ever before. ....

The English government will make reclamation upon Spain for the outrages on the mittee. Mary Lowell-the brig being virtual under the protection of a British frigate. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- A large number of officers have signified their intention to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city, on Wednesday. General Logan will deliver the adv dress at the reception on Wednesday and also on Friday evening. A steamboat exsursion will be made to North Bend to the tomb of Gen. Harrison,

enough. They only want materials which are being shipped as fast as possible under the espionage of their agents here and elsewhere. Many veteran officers have been engaged to superintend the shipment of war material.

BOSTON, May 11-The announcement of a proposed reduction of the cable rates from June 1st was incorrect. The rates to the general public after that time will be one dollar per word including address, date and signature. No message less than ten dollars.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- It is thought the nfamous proclamation issued by Count Valmazede, Spanish commander in Cuba, may lead to trouble between Spain and the United States. Should an American be shot under this decree, out government will be prompt in punishing the outrage. The government has issued orders to stop

the sailing of the steamer Quaker City, be lieved to be about to sail for Cubs, A gentleman direct from London reports

that Sir Henry Lytton Balwer has given noice that he would, on the 11th inst., call up he Alabama claims treaty in the House with the intention of criticising the ac e of the British Ministry, as well as taking exceptions to the course of Mr. Seward in precipitating action upon this subject after the American people had condemned Johnson's administration at the ballot box.

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LONDON. May 6 .- In the debate in the House of Commons, on Sir George Jenkinson's motion to strike out the clause providing for the compensation for Maynooth College from Church fund, Gladstone protested against the inconsistent conduct of members who voted for the grant to the Presbyterians and opposing compensation for the Catholics consenting to make use of religious prejudice among members to defeat the government which was dealing equal justice to all Discussion ensued on advisability of drawing compensation for Maynooth College, from consolidated charch funds. Bright opposed placing additional buathen

on taxpayers. Disraeli supported the grant but urged it be paid from the consolidated funds of government. The majority against Jenkinson, 126.

A. G. Tonn, Liberal mem'er, moved amendment that compensation for Maynooth College should be taken from the annuities instead of from the capital sum. After a the amendment 198, against 305. Other amendments was proposed and withdrawn, and clauses regarding Maynooth College as originally introduced by Gladstone were ad-

LONDON, May 7-At Chester races for the steward's plate, Knight of the Garter beat Breakwater. The House of Commons finished the con-

sideration of the Irish Church bill in Com- of forces to the revolutionists. In the House of Lords to-night, the Marquis of Sailsbury wanted to know if her Majesty's Government indorsed a policy advocated by Bright, to the effect that the people must be placed in possession of the land in Ireland in great numbers. He said the present uncertainty as to the position of Government on the question was injurious. Earl Granville in reply said he must decline to open the question. A bill on the subject would be introduced at the next session of Parliament, He assured the House that the Government would maintain the rights of property. LONDON, May 8-The stock market within a few days has been influenced by the

## DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. KEY WEST, May 6-The British Commodore Skillmore arrived at Kingston on the 1st. He goes to Havana to investigate matters there, proceeding thence to Bermuda, and afterwards to Hayti, where the British Consul holds a steamer of Salnave's as indemnity for a cargo seized at St. Man.

A convention of colored men will assemble here on the 27th of May, to consider the total exclusion of colored citizens from any positions of trust and profit and from the jary box.

NEW YORK, May 7-The cable rates will be positively reduced on the 1st of June to \$10 in gold for ten words, with five words allowed for address and Signan ture. The press pays half these rates for general news and full rates for cipher. New York, May 8-It is stated that that the steamer Quaker City is being modeled. Her saloon is broken off. She is coaling rapidly and will soon sail for an unknown destination. She is beieved in be in the interest of the Cubans. CHIGAGO, May 8-The Tribune's New York special has an account of a gold discovery in Hoboken, where a ledge was being opened for the foundation of Steven's Free College. Some rock taken out yields \$80 to the ton.

Secretary Boatwel's official figures. show reasons against taking steps toward a sinking faud. It appears that the debt has increased \$25,000,000 from November 15th, 1867, to November 1st 1868, and up to May 1st, 1869, had further increased to \$37,500,000.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- A Tribune's special says the Government has recived a late report from Ganeral Davis, commanding in Alaska, He gives further reports regarding the burning of Indian villages, but the main fact is denied. and he makes no allusions to any irregularities among the officers. The authorities have no official information concerning the alleged disgraceful conduct of certain officers stationed there.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- The Emigration Society of English workingmen have sent sixteen agents out West to select lands. Their location is to be made in Nebraska.

A party of Americans, making a boat journey up the Nile, recently, were attacked by Arabs and two of them killed.

A serious riot occurred at Hudson long discussion the House again devided for City, N.Y., recently, between English miners and a crowd of Irishmen. A number of persons were injured; two fatally. A number of arrests were made, but were subsequently admitted to bail,

Vice, President Gibbons and the Executive Committee of the Fenians published a card denying the World's statement that they are negotiating with the Cuban Junta for the transfer

COAL EXPORTS From Nanaimo, for the month ending April 30, 1869. Total Tons.....

### Shipping Intelligence.

### PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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May 7-Sip Thornton, Warren, North West Coast May 8-Schr Surprise, Spilog, West Coast May 10-Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Stmr Enter, rise, Swanson, New Westminster Stmr Geo. s Wright, Langdon, Portland May 11-Stmr E Anderson, Finen, Port Townsend Stmr Wilson G Hunt, Waitt, Port Townsend May 12--Ip Leonede, Thornton, San Juan May 13-Stmr Gussie Tellair, Sholl, Portland Schr Eanny, Sherman, San Francisco.

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May 3—Stmr W G Hunt Victoria Stmr E Anderson, Victoria May 8—Ship Great Pacific Callao

#### MEMORANDA.

The steamship GUSSIE IELFAIR, Capt F C Sholl, left New 10th : arrived at Astoria at The steamship GUSSLE IELEATE, Capt F O Sholl, left Portland at 6 10 p. m., Nay 10th; arrived at Astoria at 6:80 a. m., 12th; waited 3 hours for stmr Continental from California, which arrived at Astoria at 9:80 a. m., took on board passengers, mails and express, and left at 9:45 a. m.; crossed the Bar at noon, and passed Cape. Flattery at 9:30 a m. 13th; arrived at Victoria at 4:20 p. m. The Gusste Telfair, on her last voyage from Pot-land to Victoris and back, made the trip in 4 days and 7 hours, the quickest trip on record.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per simr GUSSIE TELEFAIE, from Portland-F. A. Wil, son, U S Collector for Pogel Sound, A J Kane, R S White D Freedi, R Reeves, John Buckley, Thos Burrows, Geo Fisher, G W Parker, Thos Lowe, Miss Annie Buchter, Martin Nolan. John Anderšon John Serace, A Nicholson, M Wilkinson, R Wood, A J Pollard, J M Coffee, A Merrit, A Robertson, Geo Peavey. M A Gilbert, J Francis, M Corbitt, A Munro, W Jeffreys, John Shue. Pei stmr GEO. S. WRIGHT, from Portland-Mrs Smith and 2 children, Mrs Parker, Jscob Kamm, A Walson, Mrs Funk, Miss Funk, Miss Hammerson, C L Hardy, J H Spencer, Fred Waterman, Thos McGraw, Mrs Goss, Martin Koonis, Wm Wright and 10 others. Per stmr WIGSON G HUNT, from Puget Sound-Capt

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Martin Koonis, Wm Wright and 10 others. Per stmr WILSON G HUNT, from Puget Sound -Capt Lawson, Mrs Lawson, Gov Flanders, Mrs Sylvester, Gosa Horth, S Baker, H Carpenter, Hampton, Duffey, Firtli, Anderson, J E Nelsen, Woodley, Judge Dennison, Mrs ambert, Murray, Frank Clark, T Stratton, Walker, Capt McIntyre and wile, Albright, Johnson, and 9 others. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Mrs ISmith, Mrs Sillingman, Mrs Swigert and 2 children, Mis Baclow, Miss Eva Chayman, Fred O'Burr, Daman, P 14, McBhath. O'Dwyer, Dougherty, Burk, Pulman, R Traham, Capt Calhouu, and 8 others. THE COCOA (OR CACAO) OF MARA-VILLA is the true THEOBROMA LINNAEUS. Cocoa is indigenous to South America, of which Maravilla is a favored portion. TAYLOR BROTHERS having secured the exclusive supply of this unrivalled Cocoa, have, by

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#### CUNSIGNEES.

Per stmr GEO. S. WRIGHT, from Portland-P C, Jessie Cowper, A Casamayou, G Sandrie, C & Oo, Goodacre, J G Norris, Reynoids S P Moody, J schi, B, Young & Wnite, Clarkson, & Unite, J L, Sanhachmidt, J Lawrence, J Ellard

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generally sufficient. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Phy-licians and J. T. Oavennort, that he had received infor-mation to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See "Lancet," December 27, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—Extract from "Medical Times," January 12, 1866.—"Is pre-scribed by scores of orthodox medical practitioners. Of course it would not be thus signilarly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place." DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc. To a A. Montgomery, Esq., late Inspector of Hos-pitals, Bombay: "Chlorodyne is a most valuable remedy in Neuralgia, Asthma and Dysentery. To it I fairly over suffering, and when all other medicines had failed." It is necessary to warn the public against spurious imitations, which only bear the pirated name, and are deficient of the two properties of the only genuine, viz. DR. J. OULLIS BROWNE'S, as was proved before Vice-Chancellor Sit W.P. Wood, in the Court of Chancery, in case Browne vs. Freeman, when the Vice-Chancellor stated that the story of Freeman being the Inventer was summers. Story of Freeman being the Inventer was summers. Sold in Bottles, is. 1/2d., 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., and 11s., by ial8 law

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CHICAGO, May 11-The demonstration in honor of the completion of the Pacific Railroad was a true uprising of the people. The city was hu g with flags, banners, &c, and when the bells apcoanced that the last spike had been driven, an immense procession began to move. Never were the streets of Chicago so densely packed ; business was entirely suspended during the afternoon. Arrangements were made to strike the firebells of St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnatti and other cities, simultaneously with the last stroke of the hammer driving the spike. The telegraph worked splendidly, and persons in the officas had the scene at Promontory Summit brought visibily before them, every stroke of the hammer being announced here. Dispatches from Washington, Philadelphia and other places, report a general jubilee over the news. The bell on Independence Hall was rung. There has been no such demonstration in Philadelphia since the news of Lee's surrender ...

NEW YORK, May 10 .- A oclored compositor, the first ever appointed, has been assigned to a case in the Government printing

NEW YORK, May 11 .- It is reported that the revenue authorities have received orders to post a cutter to watch the movements of suspicious vessels in East river and prevent fillibusters from leaving by the Hell Gate and Sandy Hook exits; all vessels attempting to leave this port at night will be overhauled, detained and their cargoes and papers examined.

WASHINGTON, May 11-The President appointed Pixley United States Attorney for Caltfornia.

NEW YORK, May 11-The reported enlists ment of Cubans in this city is unfounded. A large number volunteered to enlist, but were declined. The Cabans have soldiers

increase of the rate of interest by the Bank of England to 41/2 per cent. and there is a current belief that further advance will be made shortly owing to political uncertainty.

Cuba. HAVANA, May 8 .- The American prisoners, taken from the Lizzie Major and sent to the Carribean, were released. The Spanish authorities at that place offered no courtesies or facilities to the Penobscot, as is customary on the arrival of a foreign vessel.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10-Arrived, ship

Aureola 8 days from Port Discovery; bark Powhattan, Blackstone, 11 days from Bellingham Bay. New York gold quotations, 13716

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-Arrived, stmr. Oriflamme from Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .- The first through mail from New York by railroad was received here last night, bringing New York dates of May 3rd, and London dates of April 20th. Gold in New York 1384.

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Oats-Oalifornia, \$1 50@1 75; Oregon.

\$1 65@1 80. Barley ranges from \$1 35 to \$1 45, for

leed; for brewing, \$1 45@1 55. Arrived, 11th-Schooner Legal May 12th-Bark Caroline Reed. Sailed, May 12th-Ship John Jay.

Europe, LONDON, May 7 .- The Telegraph has

an article on the Alabama question, and implores England to give an atten tive ear to any reasonable propositions of the United States, but not to listen to novel pretensions. If no solution is now practicable, England will leave the questions at issue to the influences of time and the mature judgment of the American people for adjzstment.

LONDON, May 7 .--- There have been several beavy robberies of arms, ammunition, etc, in various parts of Ireland during the past few days. A large quantity of arms was stolen last evening. Five persons were arrested this morning on suspicion. Dispatches from Cork mention similar outrages. There seems to be no doubt but that

the calprits belong in every instance to the toreign organization. The police are ordered to exercise unusual vigilance.



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BIRTAS. In this City, May 8th, the wife of O. F. E. Mebius, Rae Street, of a son.

At New Westminster, B C., on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Charles & Major, of a daughter.

MABBIED.

At Woodbine Cottage, the residence of R. Beaven, Esq on the 10th inst, by the Rev T Somerville, M.A., Minister of the Church of Scotland, Frederick Wm Foster, Mer-chant, Lilloost, to Catherine Maidland, daughter of Aman uei Soues, Esq. Lindores, Scotland.

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DIED. At Esquimait Harbor, on the 12th inst, William Laugh on, of South Ronaldshay, Orkney, Scotland.



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