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THE BRICISH COLONIST PUBLISHED DAILY BY DAVID W. HIGGINS.

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Full particulars of a flagrant outrage perpetrated on the Coast of Alaska by a United States revenue officer "dressed in a little brief authority,"

He followed out his instructions to the um, Special Agent of the Treasury D letter, and was seized by the revenue strates he is utterly unfit to hold. carried free, conduct of the officer, whose dismissal order was sent to the Captain

Government employ. If the telegraphic dispatches speak ground the steamer was seized? Mr. Sumner, the great Radical leader in the Senate, it is said, is preparing a speech in which he will charge Great Britain with the direct responsibility of prolonging the war and Dall, not having sufficient coal to carry him sweeping American commerce from to Portland, put in at Nanaimo, and imme: the seas by permitting the escape of distely upon his arrival here yesterday, tele-Confederate cruisers from her ports, graphed to San Francisco for instructions. Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, is Intense indignation was expressed by the reported to have said to Mr. Support reported to have said to Mr. Sumner, who, among other things, seized a package of candy from San Francisco—weighing two Minister is reported to have remarked, "It pounds and intended as a present to a ladymeans expansion of territory," which, and forced the purser to pay a duty of two being interpreted, signifies that the bits, upon the mere suspicion that the candy Americans will accept all the British came from Victoria!

individual expression or opinion of a leading Senator into a declaration of WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST war, or that, so constrained it, he should be so incautious as to express presence of the French Minister, overtaxes our credulity. Our readers are not expected to swallow the paragraph unaccompanied by several very large grains of salt.

After the above was in type a third telegram came to hand, from which it would appear that Mr. Sumner is preparing a pacific instead of a warlike speech. The rumor, then, talls to the ground; and there is really a prospect of a peaceful solution of the question.

Thursday, March 18 The J. L. Stephens at Nanaimo-Later News from Alaska-Dates to the 16th inst.—The Stephens Seized by the Revenue Department.

The steamer Enterprise returned from Naappear in our columns this morning. naimo at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, bring-The act seems to be utterly without ex- ing as passengers Capt. C. C. Dall, of the in the estate of Balls to be declared next cuse and indefensible. The J. L. steamship John L. Stephens, Lieut. Esgan, Wednesday. Stephens is an American steamship, U.S.A., Mr. D. Turner, of Wells, Fargo & Stephens is an American steamship, sailing under the American flag; her captain was armed with a special permit from the Treasury Department of ens reached Nanaimo on Tuesday at 2 o'the United States Government, author- clock, p.m., having made the run from Sitka izing him to clear from San Francisco in 72 hours—the best time yet accomplished for Sitks via Victoria, and to touch at between the two ports. She remains at Na-Forts Wrangel and Tongas for the naims to coal. The steamer is in the ons-purpose of landing military stores for tody of the U.S. Revenus Department, she

ment for Alaska Territory, upon a charge of American port for another shall not the Acr, received a special permit from to touch at any intermediate port, except Miler, Collector of the port of San Franin case of distress; but in the instance cisco, to clear the steamship John L. Stephens was Stephens for Sitka, via Victoria, Nancimo, performing Government service; she Fort Tongas and Fort Wrangel, with the carried the U.S. Mail: had on board privilege of landing goods at the two last several army officers ordered to named points before proceeding to Sitka Wrangle and Tongas; was filled with Upon the arrival of the ship at Fort Wranmilitary stores and sutler's goods; gel, Mr. Ketehum, who chanced to be at the ports at which she touched and that place on Government business, cam landed goods are garrisoned posts; and, more than all, the special permit ought to have secured her Captain against annoyance. But the gentle- for the troops had been landed from the man, who bears the appropriate name steamer at Tongas; and was shown the of Ketchum, appears to have thought ship's special permit to do so. Upon conotherwise. In his ignorance or avarice sultation with Lieut. Moore, Collector at -perhaps a fit of both-he disregard. Wrangel, Mr, Ketchum informed Capt Dall ed the mandate of his superior officer, and has laid bimself liable to the went on to Wrangel as passenger, and was severest censure, if not to removal charged \$25 fare, to which he demurred, from a position which this act demon- making the remark that Collectors should be

The prompt release of the steamer by After arriving at Sitks, a delay of one day telegraphic instruction from San and a half occurred before Mr. Ketchum Francisco must be a gratifying cir- would allow the ship to enter, thus delaying cumstance to her officers and owners; the landing of freight and Government stores but it in nowise atones for the improper As soon as the steamer had been entered, an the Revenue Cutter Reliance to seize should be immediate as a warning to the Revenue Cutter Remanded to seize others not to play "fantastic tricks" the Stephens with an armed force, which on the Alaskian Coast with vessels in was done—a detachment boarding her correctly, the world is destined short. Ketchum returned no answer, but stated on ly to hear warlike mutterings from shore that he would make \$20,000 by the the seat of American Government. seizure. The army officers were put to great nconvenience, not being allowed to land their personal baggage without a permit.

Having discharged freight, the steamer was ordered to Portland-a revenue officer and two men being placed on board. Capt.

North American Provinces in liquida. The G. S. Wright arrived at Sitka upon

The U. S. S. Saginaw was to sail from Sitka in afew days for Victoria.

On Tuesday the Stephens Island, 40 miles to the north of Namimo also a schooner bound North. On the day previous, saw a sloop going into Fort

Rupert. Business was very dull at Alaska. Indians

Capt Dail received, last evening, an ans-Capt Dail received, last evening, an answer to his telegram from the United States authorities at San Francisco. Instructions are sent to the revenue officers who have the Stephers in charge to release the ship forthwith. It is believed that Ketchum (read catch 'em!) will be relieved from further duty in a department where he is only useful in casting obstacles in the way of com-

Bankruptcy Court.

Wednesday, March 17, 1869. Estale of Mason & Balls-Dr. Tuzo' claim supported as against Balls; dividend

Monro & Mann-Petitioner Munro to come up for examination on the 31st of

Assault in Levy's Oveter Saloon .- Yes erday morning two men, giving the names of (Geary and Martin, were brought before Mr. Pemberton upon a charge of having created a disturbance in the cyster saloon of Mr. E. Levy. Mr. H. C.

him. Den the man he say "I've got von bistol;" and den I tort I vonted to go out (a laugh). Vell, den, he calls Mr. Levy pad names and trowed gakes and everytings all 'round te room; and den I vonted to go pad names, and Levy never said nottin' spoops. I vonted to go 'vay laughter). Vell, den, de dall feller he trowed a bitcher at Levy, and den I vonted to go out agen, and dis time I vent. (Renewed were sticked in (put in gaol) for dat,

Barlow retired amid prolonged merriment "Joe" Eden, called for the defence, swore that Levy commenced the affray by throwing one of the prisoners out of the private room; that the man called Levy names; that the latter ran behind the bar and took up a big knife; that the men three cakes substantial than a shadow. at him (Levy) who then ran away.

After a patient hearing and au able address from Mr. Courtney in behalf of his clients, Mr Pemberton fined Martin \$30 and Geary \$5.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- Yesterday was the was done—a detachment boarding her yesterday morning Bishop Demers performed of the Meinland are wise and generous with firearms and cutlasses. Capt. Dall a Pontifical High Mass at the Catholic enough to say—" Put a little on us and reasked Mr. Ketchum in writing upon what Cathedral, and a sermon upon the character Curley to a large congregation.

> STEAMER MOVEMENTS .- The Enterprise will sail at 9'c'clock this morning for Naafternoon. The Gussie Telfair is expected to arrive from the Sound to-day, and to leave for Portland at 7 to-morrow morning.

> Mr. JOHN KRIEMLES has received a letter from the Swiss Consul at San Francisco, thanking him and his fellowcountrymen resident in this Colony for their generous contributions in aid of the Swise who were dered beggars by the disastrous floor have been forwarded to the relief of the distressed people.

valued at \$175,000. The furs slone on board are worth \$140,000; gold dust, \$6,000; all-ver coin, \$6,000.

The Innerwine it Cores Mass. Government to collapse like a bease of carus.

The British Columbia Bleven will be In the poverty of the Colony I can perceive a sure sign of national prosperity, and the only selected from the following names: C E Pooley, T Tye, J Wilson, H P Walker, M W T Drake, C Good, J Barnett, J T How-

cricket between the Victoria and Navy Elevens will be played to-day; wickets will be pitched at 11 o'clock. The match will prove highly interesteng. Janua 201

PROROGATON DINNER. His Excellency the Governor extertained the members of the Legislative Council at dinner last evening. The strendance comprising all the Councillors in town. Combet of yournin agely

We learn that Mayor Trimble has decided to divide the sum of money placed in his hands by the Naval Amateurs equally beween the Royal Hospital and the Sisters of

THE steamer Emily Harris, Capt Green ood, sailed at noon yesterday for Nanaimo

he took up a lot of knifes and forks mit that this increased duty increase the public (toars of revenue? I am inclinded to believe that such a isw will diminish the revenue and raise the price of beef, Mr. Harper, the laughter). I called a boliceman and they ony only two thousand head of cattle; he gains at once by this law \$10,000, and his profit by it will be considerably more, because it creates for him a complete monopoly in the beef market. I have no doubt the proposal was intended to serve the Col. ony, and it is possible that the wisdom of the House saw in it a reality; but it is less

An incressed duty on imported cattle should be accomparied by a property tax and by a reduction of the taxes that press heavily on the miner. We have no foreign market; Cariboo is our only home market. The population there is only half what it was this time last year. Any law intending to universary of the birth of Ireland's Patron increase the price of necessaries in the Saint. Several flags were thrown to the mines, is injurious to the interests of every breeze in honor of the day. At 11 o'clock farmer in the Colony. I believe the farmere move a portion of the load from our friend. Oathedral, and a sermon upon the character the miner. It he goes, our surplus produce of the Saint was delivered by Rev. Farther is waste! Save us by a tax that will save

Is it too late to appeal against this law

that threatens to destroy us?

I wish some popular member would propose to purchase at the public expense sume command of his steamer and bring it to His Excellency the Governor. Withher into Esquimalt, whence she will said for out it he is completely at the mercy of road contractors. These gentlemen would undertake to make a road to the moon for any Government ready to make payment on account. Roads are absolutely necessary, but count. Roads are absolutely necessary, but they ought to be self-supporting. A road increases the value of the cultivated land through which it passes, by a sum equal to the value of one-third the crop it produces. This is evident; a farmer residing 20 miles from a road pays a cent a pound for packing his crop to the road and his fortunate neighbor by the road side escapes this very heavy indirect taxation. At headquarters they seem to have no idea at all that it is the

ing. From San Francisco \$7,800 duty of a Government to equalize taxation, on forwarded to the relief of the Mainland believe that it is "too late" to retrieve a position lost by the incompetence of

tion of their "little bill" for damages.

That Mr. Sumner is preparing a speech of the tenor stated, we might be induced to believe; but that Mr. Thornton decision was not made known.

The Which left Sith two days before of Wales has on board a cargo consisting of superdictions. I cannot agree with the same evening as the Stephens. The longon.—The Hudson Bay Co.*s our legislators. I cannot agree with the same evening as the Stephens. The ship Prince of Wales sailed yesterday afternoon for London. She was towed around the man can of get credit he makes a paration to do without it; he get right and the same evening as the Stephens. The ship Prince of Wales sailed yesterday afternoon for London. She was towed around the man can of get credit he makes a paration to do without it; he get right and the same evening as the Stephens. The ship Prince of Wales sailed yesterday afternoon for London. She was towed around the man can of get credit he makes a paration to do without it; he get right and the same evening as the Stephens. The ship Prince of Wales sailed yesterday afternoon for London. She was towed around the man can of get credit he makes a paration to do without it; he get right and the same evening as the Stephens. The ship Prince of Wales sailed yesterday afternoon for London. She was towed around the man can of get credit he makes a paration to do without it; he get right and the same of the sa

Believed from the following names. CE
Pooley, T Tye, J Wilson, H P Walker, M
W T Drake, C Good, J Barnett, J T Howard, J Ball, W Powell, J L Fisher, G Hemining way, H Richardson, The scorer will be Hon A T Bushby, Postmaster General.

Municipal Council — The only business of interest transacted on Tuesday night was the passage of a resolution cautioning the party who fired the rubbish in Billingsgate alley, on Saturday, not to repeat the offence.

Return Match.—The return match of Return Match.—The return match of clear out the white man and restore the present system of Government was invented to clear out the white man and restore the country to the native hunters; but this would be like an act of justice, and the inattention on the part of our Government to the wants of the native population is so completely the reverse of the wise and generous policy adopted by the American Government with regard to the native population in the States, that we must acquit our own Government of any such design, and attribute the present condition of the Colony to the total absence of business like ability at headquarters, and in the Senate, where the manjority are sick of the freedom that leaves them without a fee.

G. A. K.

PAVILLION VALLEY, Olinton, 3rd Match, 1869. ar correspondent is in error. The recommendate not adopted by the Government.

A Man Tied to a Ringboit in his Office

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The steamer Constantine sailed vesterday
afternoon from Nansimo for Sitka.

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The steamer Constantine sailed vesterday
afternoon went out he requested her to shut the door which fastened with a dead latch. Whether the woman shut the door or not Si Editor British Colonist:—A representative elected by the people has proposed in around the neck by the strong hands of a out agen, but I sthayed (renewed merriment).

Vell, den, de tall felter [Martin] call Levy

ned cames, and Levy never seid nottin'

atthe elected by the people has proposed in the new by the strong name of a man who had entered unperceived, with the remark, in a subdued tone, "I've got you."

The Treasurer says he resisted as best he could, but was so choked that he could not I didn't see him [I vy] take up a knife; but passed into a law.* Does any one imagine utter a cry until dragged to a ring-bolt in the ante-room, where, placing a revolver at his head, the assailant told him that it he made noise he would "put his light out." The such a law will dimmish the revenue and raise the price of beef. Mr. Harper, the great cattle trader, has at present in the Colony only two thousand head of cattle; he habit of keeping the Post's funds, and, after examining several envelopes in which the different moneys were enclosed, obtained about \$400 dollars, which he pocketed. He then returned to his prisoner and took from the latter's pantaloons pocket a wallet containing his private funds and other valuables, amounting in the aggregate to about \$200 and deliberately left, with the remark, as it addressed to an accomplice in the entry—"Well, Pete, shall we meet in the same "Well, Pets, shall we meet in the same-place to-night?" Though the robber had, once before, during the operation, spoken as though some one was within hear-ing, Sisson says he heard no response nor footsteps and saw no other person. He was left in the position above described, with his head so near the floor and the rope so tight around his neck that he could make selled to stay for more than an heur, not people on the ground floor; and finally re-leased himself by persistently gnawing a leased himself by persistently gnawing at the rope, which at last parted. The affair has been placed in the hands of detectives, State and city, who are engaged in "considering" it. Sisson thinks that he should be able to fully identify his assailant.

An officer of distinction and tried valor refused to accept a challenge sent him by a young adventurer, but returned the following

"I fear not thy sword but the anger of my God. I dare venture my life in a good cause but I cannot bazard my soul in a bad one will charge up to the cannon's mouth for the good of my country, but I want courage to storm hell."

A curious lawsuit is on the tapis in England. A Liverpool merchant, suddenly called to New York on urgent business, took a cab to the steamer, and in his haste forgot to pay the driver. On his return, three months afterward, he found the cabman and cab just where he had left them, sheltered by a little wooden shed, and was met by a bill for coach fare for 1,080 hours by day and 1,080 hours by night. The case is sti

Upon the Drawbacks' Bill there was yesterday a conference between his Excellency the 'Governor and the Council. The Governor, it appears, sent down a message recommending the addition of a suspending clause to the bill, referring it to the Home Government for approval or disapproval. To this recommendation, which would the prices obtained have been highly satisfacdelay the operation of the bill, the Council naturally excepted, and so a Conference with his Excellency was lency met the Council in a very succeeded in convincing his Excellency that a delay of a twelvemonth in bringing the bill into force would be prejudicial to the commercial interests of the Colony; or whether both the to recede from their positions; does of one Concord coach and a quantity of have not appear. The Council, however, upon their return passed a resolution referring back to the Executive the bill in the form in which it had passed -that is, without the addition of the clause suggested by the Governor, Wherein lie the objections of the Exec utive to allowing the bill to pass immediately into operation, we are unable to see; but there can be no objection found with it for want of precedents. Abundant precedent is found in the Customs' Amendment Act, which before Union was hurried through the Mainland Council, was signed by the Governor the same day, and at five o'clock of the same afternoon was carried into practical operation upon the steamer Enterprise, then landing a cargo of goods from Victoria upon the wharf at New Westminster. That bill, hough signed only by Governor Seymour, continued in force for more than a year, to the great annoyance and injury of the commerce of Victoria, and was subsequently disallowed at the Colonial Office as unconstitutional and differential in its character. If a from the Town who propose to take part in measure unconstitutional and un Hng. the International Match will put in their ap. lish in its form and working could be passed with railroad speed and remain

The bark Occups was towed in by the Fly
in force more than a year with only
yesterday, and took up her station at Janion. the Governor's signature attached, is Rhodes & Co's wharf, where she will comit not a little singular that a measure mence discharging to-day. The vessel periently constitutional and so just, presents a very near appearance, con equitable and necessary as the Draw-the rough handling she experienced on the

will not be withheld. On the 10th inst., only two days age (the reader will observe by turning to the telegraphic dispatches) one of the severest snow-storms of the season pects to make a tour of the city and environs raged in Canada. The railroads were in a lew days. blocked with snow, and the inhabitants could only communicate with each other in sleighs. For many weeks to come the snow and ice will hold Canada in close embrace, and long after and the andience, appeared to be highly we shall have welcomed early veget- pleased with the rev. gentleman's effort. ables and fruits to our tables, the hardiest Canadian plants will have just begun to push their shoots through the ground. Montreal, where our dispatch is dated, and where the storm appears to have raged most furiously, lies the prosecution of their works. below the 47th parallel of latitude; while the latitude of our own city of Victoria, where the sun is shining as warmly and brightly as in midsum. mer and the air is soft and balmy as that of June;—where vegetation is springing ap on every hand and flowers appear in full bloom in every garden-is nearly 49. What an extraordinary contrast; and how wonderful it seems that while we here enjoy the

ceive the approval of the Colonial

might have upon the commerce of the

WIDDENING AND CHERONICIDE,

SHIPMENT OF WHALE OIL.—By the steam-ship Active, on Wednesday, Mesers. Lowe Bros. of this city shipped 7,500 gallons of oil taken by Dawson & Co, slong the East Coast of this Island. The off was in 60 large casks of Island wood, and manufacture.

It was sold to a party who intends shipping it to England from San Francisco, in a vessel now loading at the latter port. A portion of Dawson's oil was sold recently at Portland, Oregon. The entire lot bought down last fall in now exhausted. We may mention, as encouraging to those contemplating investment in similar enterprises, that

Fire AT YALE.—Our special belegram from Yele announces a fire there yesterday, proposed and carried. His Excel which, fortunately, was confined to the build ing in which it originated. The suffere course of the interview the Council despatch sayes. About a quarter to one this morning, the large building situated on Donglas street; in this city, the property of W. H. Sutton, was discovered to be on fire. The flames issued from the rear through the walls and roof, giving evidence of its having become lighted on the inside. In thirty Council and his Excellency declined minutes the building and contents, consisting and grain, were in ashes. Nothing saved Loss about \$2,000. The perfect calmness of the night favored the endangered city, and with the exception of a small cabin or two partially damaged, the fire was confined to the building in which it originated. Origin unknown; supposition inclines to incendiar-

ad mind, fasse delicacy concealing them from the knowledge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for search from Piles and similar somplisints when they might select the naval forces were to be withdrawn from this station; and the Colony left in the future to such protection as an occasional visit from a man-off war may afford. We believe the rumor arises from the avowed purpose of the Gladstone ministry to reduce the Naval and Military expenditure of the United Kingdom £2,000,0000; and not from any steps having actually been taken towards a reduction so far as relates to this Colony. We can scatcely bring ourselves to believe that any such step is likely to be taken—at any rate, not while the San Juan question remains in abeyance.

NAVX V. Town .- The Cricket Match between the Navy Eleven and Town Eleven will come of punctually on Saturday, the opportude arrival of the Spatrowhawk from the North with several crack players renderiog a postponement unnecessary. This match will be the more than usually interesting from the fact that several gentlemen pearance on Saturday.

backs Bill has been shown to be passage. The hatches were surveyed yes ershould require to be sent home and red day and all the powder on board discharged.

Office before coming into effect? We QUARTER SESSIONS, -- At a sitting of the Court hope that the Executive will ponder of Quarter Sessions yesterday, - Stephens well the effect a twelvemonths' delay applied for a retail license at the Half-Way House and was refused. The following ap-Colony, and that in the face of the plications were read and postposed for one. precedent we have cited, the gaber- week: J. Odell, Tom's Salcon, Yates street; natorial assent to the Bill as it stands Charles McHardy, Carroll's Salcon, Yates week: J. Odell, Tom's Saloon, Yates street; two ib wand head of cattle plants

Local Make: Mr. J. S. Drummond has completed a velocipede after the California style, and as he has become expert in managing the "new-fangled animals," ex-

LECTURE -- Rev. Mr. Somerville, last evening, in Yates' Building at Esquimalt, delivered a lecture, taking for his subject " Talk and Talkers." The attendance was large

FOR THE N.W. COAST, - The steamship Otter will sail on Saturday night at 10 o'clk. for Nansimo, Comox, Q.O. Island and Sitka. She will have a large freight, a portion of which is shipped by the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Coal (Nil desperandum) for

The Sir James Douglas goes to Nansimo to-day, and will remain absent until about the 27th inst. While at Napaimo she will be placed on the ways and thoroughly overhauled for the spring trade: 00000

A MEETING of the Victoria Cricket Club will be held at the Garrick's Head to night. at 8 o'clock, to select an Eleven to represent Victoria in the Intercolonial Match.

Homowar's Pinter At the change of seait seems that while we here enjoy the climate of Southern Italy, people residing on the Atlantic slope should be shivering before the rough blasts of a winter truly Siberian in its character. In extending over us the fostering arm of their Government, we trust the Canadians will not compel us to accept their climate as a part of the sense of seasons many persons feel oppressed without knowing why they are so they are aware something within them is wrong, though they cannot detect the defective organ. A few doses of these powerfully purifying and eminently cooling. Fills will restore regularity to every part of the system will cast out all impurities lurking in the frame, and will thoroughly expel the last traces of disor der, however hidden the disease may be however obscure its cause. With Holloway's medicine relief is insured without disturbing natural regularity, health is re-instated, and with it return the cheerful feelings which unmistakeably tell the recent invalid that all within is right again.

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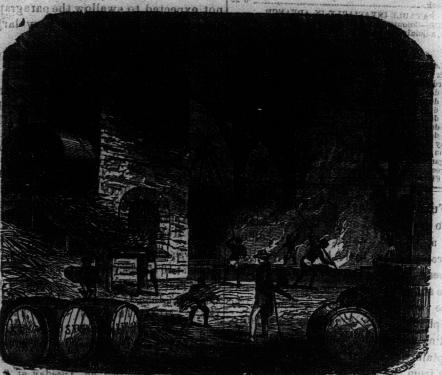
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Eastern States.

New York, March 10.—The ship James Foster from Liverpool has arrived in the the lower bay, she lost four of her passengers and twelve of her crew, and nineteen of the remaining passengers are sick of fever.

A. T. Stewart has begun the erection of an immerse hotel, with a front of 200 feet on Fourth Avenue extending between Thirty-Second and Thirty-Third streets. The pro- Washington, March 12.—The joint perty will be managed in the interest of the working women and board be furnished as

cheaply as possible.

Washington; March 10.—Edmunds offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to communicate information relative in the military importance of the Island of San Juan. Adopted. Edmunds thought the Senate should not has ity divest itself of one of its greatest Constitutional powers. Williams took the same view. The bill had passed the House under the previous question, and had probably not received consideration. The bill was finally referred to the Judiciary Committee.

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Washington. Match 11.—The President has sent the following nominations to the Senata to-day, all of which are confirmed:
Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State; Mr. Boutwell, Secretary Treasury; General Rawling, Secretary of War; E. B. Washburn, Minister to France; D. Curtin, Russian Minister, The report prevails that General Schofield will be assigned to the command of the Pacific Coast in place of General Hulleck. General Halleckant a tel , seclo ot.

ATLANTA, Ge., March 11. The Governor's Message strongly urges the ratification of the amendment as the best means to secure full recognition as a State. The amendment was made the special order in the House to-day, and in the Senate on Friday.

NEW YORK, March 11,—The steamer from Jacksonville, Florida, succeeded in landing one hundred Cubaus and a large assortment of war material near Majaria, where Cepidas is waiting to receive them. The Cubans are all armed with Peabody rifles. AUGUSTA, Maine, March 11.—Both Houses of the Maine Legisl ture have ratified the Fffteenth Amendment.

HARRISBURG, March 11.—The State Senate has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment by a strict party vote.

Curities.

McCormick, the Reaper man, and Gen.

Dodge, late Congressman from Iowa, are the new Directors, chosed by the Union Pacific francs. Railroad Comany.

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Washington, March II.—A number of bills were introduced into the Senate, including the following—To reorganize the Navy Department; granting two millions acres of public lands for the benefit of the public schools of the District of Columbia; to establish a Department of Indian Affairs. The Senate took up the ill to strengthen the public credit. Sumner moved to strike out the second section legalizing gold contracts on the ground that a late decision of the Supreme Court made it unnecessary. Sherman and Williams favored the motion; the section was finally stricken out—ayes 27; section was finally stricken out—ayes 27; noes 17. Morton offered a verbal amend-

office of Commissioner of Pensions.

The diplomatic corps called on the President to-day, presented by Secretary Washburn. The interview was very agreeable. Baron Gerolt of Prussia, in behalf of the delegation, presented their congratulations, and

legation, presented their congratulations, and hoped for a continuance of the friendly relations now existing. The President responded briefly, thanking the gentlemen for their kind wishes, declaring it should be his constant endeavor to maintain the present relations of peace and friendship.

President Grant, in reply to Washburn's letter of resignation, says he accepts it and regrets that his bealth will not permit Washburn to continue in the Cabinet. He says:

Our personal relations since the breaking out of the rebellion have been such that no other idea presented itself atronger on the first news of my election to the Presidency, than that I should continue to have your advice and assistance. He concludes with expressions of continued confidence and hopes for an early restoration of Washburn's health.

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California.

San Francisco, March 11.—The steamer Golden, Age arrived from Passama this morning.

Produce market—Flour, sales of 2000 bbls extra and superfine in lots mostly for local and coast consumption, current rates. Job bing prices for city brands are as follows:

Superfine in sacks 196 pounds, \$4 50@4 75; extra in sacks, \$5 50@5 62½.

Wheat—Sales of 500 sks, common, \$1 50; 500 sks, gair, \$1 55; 270 sks, fair, \$1 55; 500 sks, gair of the pounds.

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BALTIMORE, March 11.— Ex-President Johnson arrived in this city at eleven o'clock to-day, and was received by Governor Bowie, Mayor Banks and a number of city officials. The procession was large and imposing, comprising a squadron of cavelry, two regiments of the State militia, the Fire

imposing, comprising a squadron of cavalry, two regiments of the State militia, the Fire Department and a large number of citzers. During the afternoon Johnson held a reception at the Exchange. Thousands called appon him.

Chicago. March 12.

The Tribune's New York special says the appointment of Hamilton Fish was not generally satisfactory to New York politicians. Bets are being made that another change of the Cabinet will occur within a week. There is excellent authority for belief that nomination of Horace Greeley as Minister ogland will be sent in on Monday. Townsend; while the cabinet will occur within a week. There is excellent authority for belief that nomination of Horace Greeley as Minister ogland will be sent in on Monday. Townsend; ship Czarewiich, Sitka; North German bark Marie Klincke, Burrard Inlet; brig Sheet Anchor, Coos Bay; barkentine The Tribune's New York special says the appointment of Hamilton Fish was not generally satisfactory to New York politicians.

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Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, resigned to day. Binckley attempted to assault Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in the street this morning; but the latter escaped. Binckley soon afterwards knocked Mr. Harlar, down and beat him, but the dear, interfaced

Senate passed the 15th amendment to

resolution fixing the day for final adjournment on the last Friday in March 26th. Adopted, 118 to 114.

Banks introduced as resolution to recognize the Independence of Cuba when a Republican form of Government shall have been established, also a resolution to open negotiations for the annexation of St. Domingo to the United States. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Schenck introduced his bill to strengthen the public credit, and legalize gold

Allison moved to strike out the second section; agreed to. Fifty-two delegations of Irish republicans from New York tendered Grant their congratulations, and pledged the support of the Irish republic cans of America to his administration.

London, March 11.—The Spacish Govern-ment has delegraphed to General Dute to enspend the execution of the Cubas insut-

Constantinoris, March 10.—Ignatif, the Russian Minister, has returned to St. Petersburg on leave of absence.

DUBLIN, March 11.—The committee appointed to solicit amnesty for the Fenian prisoners are about to reise funds by subscrip ion for the relief of those who have been discharged from anatods.

been discharged from custody. In the Madrid, March 12. Vignicia the ate has ratified the Fitteenth Amendment by a strict party vote.

New York, March 11.—Boutwell's appointment is received with muce favor, and has had a beneficial effect upon national securities.

MADRID, March 12.—Vignicia the Minister of Finance has asked for a loan, of 100,000,000 reals to meet the extra ordinary expenses of the Government. The Cortes rejected the restitution of capitation tax and conscription.

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Paris, March 12.—The builton in the
Bank of France has increased 11,000,000

VIENNA, March 12 .- The Austrian budget has passed a deficit of 3,000,000

LONDON, March 12 .- In the House of Commons, this eventing, Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that if the mail con-fract with the Inman Steamship Company were sanctioned the steamers of that line would sail from Queenstown every Friday for New York instead of every Thursday, as heretofore.

ment to the first section, upon which a long discussion ensued, terminating in the rejection of the amendment without disposing of the amendment without disposing of the section. Their bodies have not yet been re-

The crowd of visitors at the Executive Mansion is greater than on any previous day. Commissioner Delano is completely overrun with visitors.

Brevet General George Pirie, Paymaster, is transferred to the district of San Francisce and ordered to report without delay.

The Post's special says Grant has decided that Bancroft shall remain Minister in Prussia; Hele, Minister in Spain; and March, Minister in Italy. Changes will be made in the Mini test to England, Russia, France and Portagel. Governor Curtia's name was not sent in as Minister to Russia as was reported. There is a great contest over the office of Commissioner of Pensions.

Snow. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

Montreal, Mar. 12—The snow is 8 ft. deep on the level for many miles on the railroad track. No trains for two days. Four trains from New York are blocked; passengers are well supplied with fuel and provisions. Some of the roads have discontinued operations until April. An avalanche of snow fell on a brouse containing fitteen persons at Point Levi, four of wohm were crushed to death.

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HAVANA, March 10.—The cholera has entirely disappeared from the neighborhood of Santiago. The insurgents are burning the plantations, and scattering general destruction in the vicinity of Manzanillo and Santa Ciuz.

Barley-500 sks, fair brewing, \$2 10; 300 sks, good, \$2; market quiet.

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il political connection, and will PORTLAND, March 11.—The steamer Gustion to Washington to ascersie Telfair, from Victoria, arrived this

doubt that \$125,000 would cover all expenditure. Everything would be expected to the supply and quality of, the water, amount of fall and outside cost. The reason why he sak member of the Executive, had nitro-duced the bill, was simply, because being guaranteed by the Government it would fardifine the raising of the necessary finds, at the haising of the necessary finds, at the haising of the necessary finds, at the bland of the haising of the necessary finds, at the bland of the haising of the necessary finds, at the bland of the haising of the necessary finds, at the data of the haising of the necessary finds, at the bland of the haising of the necessary finds, at the bland of the haising of the necessary finds, at the bland of the water obtained with the bland of the necessary finds, at the bland of the considered would be quite sufficient to the head of raising the money was the course commonly pursued both in England and the United States; he might instance the Croton Water Works at New York, which were constructed with money raised in this way. The Company that down was provided the city would be proposed to the Council, for reasons stated, under Government aspices must still be regarded as a private measure, although presented to the Council, for reasons stated, under Government aspices must still be regarded as a private measure, although presented to the Council, for reasons stated, under Government to state the water they should be allowed to the health and comfort of the citizon. How the advantage to the council, for reasons stated, under Government, the did not understand by everyone, and would be invaluable incase of fire, for flushing severe &c. As to the amount of far-tion it would be invaluable incase of fire, for flushing severe &c. As to the amount of the citizon. How the manual property of the city, and ultimately be accurate o

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the measure at so late a period of the session that it was quite impossible that that patience could be exercised in examining its details which was absolutely necessary in the case. If they insisted upon passing bre bill they would be conflicting with the rules of natural justice, as the first cost would have to be paid by one class of ratepayers, and that clear the unfortunate lot holders. Was it fair that lot holders who would not be benefited by the bill should have to pay for the victoria water Works? It would not come out of the pockets of consumers at all; if they made excess of houses pay it would be fair enough, but that the house owner should be easily threasonable. The cost had been estimated at \$125,000, but it would be an expansion to Victoria, as and doubt they would have to pay it, not stalled our heirs would have to pay it, the lots with the poer tot-bolders? It was said that posterity would have to pay it, the lots would inve to pay it. The measure was unfair and deceptive at this stage of the session, as it was impossible to give it due deliberation; the discussion would be a sufficient time. It was proper to give it due of procedute can be fixed upon at some future time, it was proper to give the opcient notice to the public and the best mode of procedure can be fixed upon at some future time. It was proper to give the opposition; if the signers of the perition had been those who had to bear the burden of the taxation, they would not have signed it. It was no use for members from other towns vaunting about a rate of two per cent being levied; what was the result? has the experiment been successful? many a lot at New Westminster had been brought to the hammer for taxes, that would not have otherwise been parted with; the example only served to been parted with; the example only served to the show how unfair the system of piling all the obtains on lothoiders was.

Hon. Alston desired to see the Bill passed

because it would improve the lote, and make them more valuable. The former tax of one per cent, had been grumbled at because it was not applied in such a manner as would improve the land it was drawn from. Without the Water Bill passed, there could be no drainage, and everyone would admit how necessary that was for the beath of the Ridge Company would have to be compensated and that would bring the sum up to \$150,000 at least. The cost of such undertakings was always underestimated. The Spring Ridge Company had obtained a charter because they declined to lay down to be incheduled to be considered to the chief loom pipes. Their present income even at the high rate charged for water did not pay it the two per cent, on their investment. Hon Robson—The hon senior member for the City was evidently conscious of having a gainst the hill was met by clause No I. His opposition was on general grounds, and the petition which was now lying on the table, which had been most influentially signed. The bill was desired by all the

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Saturday, March 20, 1869 THE prorogation of the Legislative Council yesterday attracted little attention. The attendance of spectators was less than the average upon such occayesterday His Excellency "has to thank" the session; and then proceeds immediately to state his objections to several measures of public utility—the offspring of this "spirit of initiation," for a display of which he has just thanked the Councilmen. It is true, that His Excellency does not "veto" these measures, and that he gives the members to "understand that none is finally disallowed;" but he withholds his consent, which, in the opinion of a large majority of the public, is a polite way of saying that the measures are moribund. Among the bills held in abevance are the Investment and Loan Societies' Bill, the Companies' Bill, and the Bill to Incorporate the Members of St. Andrew's Church-all beneficial measures based upon public necessity. The Savings and Loan Bill was especially demanded by the mechanic class, for whose advancement it was conceived His Excellency regrets that he can " find no precedent for the principles enunciated" in it. It is a pity His Excellency's office is not provided with a copy of the Canadian statutes, wherein he would find an Act furnishing ample precedent, under the provisions of which severalassociations have been for years in successful operation. Any alteration this year in the Excise and Tariff is deprecated; but hope is held out that at the "next session" important changes may be expected. "Twas ever thus." The "next session" is the ignis fatuus we have been pursuing from year to year, and still appear as remote as ever from grasping its benefits. But notwithstanding the unfavorable tenor of the first part of the of Major Francis, C. A Gillingham, Speech, we still experience a slight sense C. T. Milard, L. Wolff, L. Oppenheimer, Drawbacks Bill will be forwarded to the Colonial Office accompanied by His Excelleney's "favorable recommendation." We had rather the bill had gone into operation immediately, but " half-a-loaf is better than no bread." Every day that our commercial relations with the adjoining country remain in their present unsatisfactory state, opportunities are being lost by our merchants, and, indirectly, by our people and Government. The first thing to be considered in any country is to put the people in a position to make money. If merchants cannot prosper from the Colonial trade, an avenue ought to be opened for their goods in enother direction. Trade here languishes. The Drawbacks Bill proposes to regive it—to win back the prestige of our port acquired under Free Trade, yet without repeating any of the objectionable features of Free Trade. Is it wise to allow our merchants to leave the Colony? would it not be better to place them in a position to make money and thus increase trade instead of diminishing it? How there could be a moment's hesitation in signing the Drawbacks Bill is a puzzle; and, indeed, we shall " rest" if not "thankful" under the assurance of His Excellency that he "shall carefully consider how far his powers extend to remove any restrictions not absolutely required by law, which may appear to impede the operations of commerce." We think we observe one or two other evidences of a desire to atone in some degree for the errors of the past, cropping out through the Speech. The suggestions of the Council regarding Female Immigration and a Labor Exchange are adopted. The remonstrance as to the present position of the Supreme Courts will go home with a gubernatorial endorsement; the principle of paying the expenses of "elected" (selected) members of the Council is pronounced "a bad one;" the consolida-

the Colony "shall receive earnest consideration during the recess;" and last, but by no means least, the wolves and panthers that Dr. Davie moved against are to receive a quietus. In conclusion, Governor Seymour says-"It would be wrong for us to despond, where Nature is doing all for this country of unbounded resources and sions; and if regarded as an evidence of most charming climate." His Excelthe interest the public take in legislative lency is correct. " Nature is doing matters, shows that the apathy of the all," or nearly all, " for this country." people towards everything appertaining We are extremely sorry to have it in to the government of the country is our power to say that her efforts are not increasing rather than diminishing. always seconded by the Government; There is a settled and growing conviction which might, by paying a proper rein the public mind that the worst backing gard for the vox populi, improve the a measure can have is a popular endorse- gifts which Heaven has bountifully ment. For instance: In the Speech of spread around us, and start the country upon a career of prosperity and the honorable members for the "spirit happiness instead of allowing it to of initiation" they have exhibited during sink into a condition of discontent and inactivity.

> Tuesday, March 16 THE GOLD HARBOR EXPEDITION .- As far back as 1858 the Hudson Bay Company knew of the existence of rich veins of goldbearing quartz at Gold Harbor, Queen Charlotte Island. Specimens of the rock were brought to Victoria by the late Capt. Reid, then in command of one of the H. B. Ce.'s chips, and subsequently three of the company's servants started for the harbor and located there. Powerful and hostile tribes of savages inhabited Queen Charlotte Island at the time, and the three men were seized and held in slavery until ransomed with blankets by the Company. Three or four expeditions were subsequently made to the spot, and in 1863 the writer was shown four pieces of beautiful milkwhite quartz through which ran delicate threads of gold. A limited joint-stock company was organized to work the vein; but in the general disaster that overtook our mining corporations in 1864, the company went under and has not since reappeared. The once hostile tribes have been reduced to a mere handful and are no longer feared. The expedition which started on Sunday is composed of experience ed prospectors and quartz miners and we expect to receive a good account from them

ARRIVAL OF THE GUSSIE TELFAIR. -The propellor Guesie Telfair, Capt. Sholl, arrived at 91/2 o'clock last evening from Portland. having made the run in the remarkably short time of 491/2 hours. She left Portland at 7:40 o'clock on Saturday evening; and crossed the bar on Sunday at 1:20 p. m. The Telfair encountered very rough weather and head winds, but behaved herself gallantly, Her passengers number sixty. The names ratification at knowing that the appear among the list. No English mail came. The freight amounted to 160 tons, part of which is for the Sound. Mr. Goodbue, the gentlemanly purser, has placed as under obligations for files of late papers.

> A BOLD STRIKE FOR LIBERTY. - Yesterday morning, about 101/2 o'clock, Thomas Jenkins, one of several poor fellows confined as lunatics at the Barracks, scaled the highest part of the prison fence fronting on Langley street, and upon his hands and knees crawled along the spikes to the corner of Langley and Bastion streets, where he dropped to the sidewalk, a fall of fifteen feet, and kicking off his shoes, prepared for a run for liberty. His movements, however, had been bserved by his keeper, and before he could get well underweigh, he was recaptured. The poor wretch struggled and fought desperately to free himself; but without avail and he was carried back to his cell.

SUPPLICIOUS CHARACTERS. Yesterday morning Thomas Waterhouse and Wm. Williams were brought before the Police Magistrate charged with being suspicious characters or lunatics. The Magistrate, addressing Waerhouse, said that an opportunity occurred or sending him to Olympia odw e

Waterhouse-I've been to Olympia; but I on't like the looks of the country thereabouts. I'd rather go to Portland.

Magistrate - Very well. Williams, the American Consul has promised to send you,

on next Friday, to Portland.

Williams—Thank you sir, --much obleeged.

The prisoners were then remanded to await conveyance hence.

THE LOST BARK .- A man who assisted in loading the lost bark John Bright, at Port Gamble, in January last, is in town, and states that the vessel had on board, in addition to her grew, a woman and two childrensupposed to be the Captain's family. There is not the elightest room for indulging the hope that any of her unfortunate people are alive. All have undoubtedly found either a watery grave, or have fallen by the hands of the West Coast savages.

PARDONED .- A dispatch has been received in Portland, which states that E. G. Randall. lately convicted of stealing gold dust from a letter while holding the position of Postquastion of the laws of the two sections of ter in that city, has been pardoned.

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party of men cast great stones through the window of the John Bull Hotel, Governnent street, destroying the glass and breaking the sashes. Such acts of wanton blackguardism deserve the severest censure and exemplary punishment. A communication from a sufferer appears in another column; the grievance of which he complains demands

THE "ALASKA TIMES."-Mr. T. G. Murphy, editor and proprietor of the Alaska Times, announces his intention of publishing the first number of his sheet in about fourteen days. Mr. Murphy is not unknown to fame as the writer of the "Barney O'Reagan" letters in THE COLONIST, and as editor of the Alaska Times, every line of which was written in an elegant and clerkly hand.

ARRIVAL OF THE WILSON G. HUNT .- The teamer Wilson G. Hunt arrived from Paget ound at 91/2 o'clock last evening, bringing passengers and considerable freight. She was announced to sail again for the Sound at 5 o'clock this morning. Capts. Myrick and Waitt have our thanks for the customary favors. 30 30 16

A new needle gur, invented by Herr Werder of Numberg, has just been tried at Pesth. The weight is but eight pounds and a half. The powder charge is a half gramme less than that of the Prussian guns. It was fired 20 times in a minute.

THE CONSTANTINE sailed at an early hour yesterday morning for Nanaimo, where she will coal. Mesers. Boscowitz, Kincaid, Murphy and other passengers go up on the Enterprise and will join the Constantine at Nausimo to-day.

Legislative Council.

Friday, March 12, 1869. Present, Hons. Walkem, Carrall, Wood Hamley, Ring. Als'on, Trutch, Helmcken, O'Reilly, Ball, Davie, Robson, Pemberton, Crease, Young, (presiding.) MESSAGE NO. 41.

The Governor informed the Conneil in re lation to the conference on the subject of eration he had determined not to assent to rom the Home Government, but the would take the earliest opportunity of despatching the documents for that purpose.

PETITION AGAINST THE WATER BILL. Hon. Helmeken presented a petition gainst the Victoria Water Supply Bill, igned by resident freeholders and leaseagainst the Victoria holders. The scheme, at its inception, had not been properly understood by the signers to the former petition; they were in favor of a supply of water if the undertaking was left

private enterprise.
On motion of hon. Trutch the petition

COUNTY COURTS AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. Hon. Alston moved the third reading of the County Courts Amendment Ordinance.

The Bill was then read a third time and

Hon, Helmoken-He had been requested to lay before the House the complaints of certain owners of vessels in this port that foreign steamers were allowed to bring coal from Nanaimo and land them on the wharf at Victoria. It appeared to him that this was an infraction of the law, and in such case, it was proper to call the attention of the House to the circumstances.

Hon. Young—It had been found advisable to grant the privilege of allowing the Port-land steamers to land a portion of their coal on a wharf specially set apart for that pur-pose, the cost so landed, however, could only be used by the steamer landing it.

INDIAN RESERVES ORDINANCE. Hop. Alston moved that the bill be read a second time.

Hon, Davie seconded the motion.

Hon Trutch could not understand what was sought to be achieved by the bill; it might be useful where the Reserves were surveyed, but where no surveys had taken place it was likely to do more harm than good. Hon. Humphreys was under a different im-

pression, as there were many tribes for which there were no reserves at all, and these people should be protected in the possession of their patches of land, which are frequentlaken from them. He knew a tribe of 15 Indians on the upper Fraser who had been driven away from their patches altogether.

Hon. Ball—The difficulty hitherto had arisen from the fact that Magistrates had not

had power to force white men to relinquish the portions of reserves taken possession of by them; the object of this bill was to rem-edy that defect. The bill was then read a second time, and

then taken up in committee, hon. O'Reilly in

Hon, O'Reilly considered that the provis-ious of the bill would fail in giving the power which it was the object of the bill to After some further discussion the bill

passed through Committee and was reported Standing orders were suspended, the bill sead a third time and passed.

MINERAL LANDS BILL. The amendments to clauses postponed were considered and quantity and price of Mineral Lands, other than coal, fixed as follows: For a single claim for one individual, three chains in length by two chains in breadth-price one hundred dollars; for a company of ot less than ten persons, thirty chains in length by six chains wide-price two hundred and fifty dollars. The report was then

VICTORIA WATER SUPPLY BILL This bill was considered in Committee. Hon. Wood moved as amendment to the first clause, that two thirds in nominal value

sis Telau, ford Victoria, arrived this page of The but was desired by addition to the tell years.

Breaking Windows .- On Sunday night a of real estate, should decide as to the adop-

Hoo. Trutch did not see any necessity for the amendment, as the supposed burdens on real estate were more imaginary than other-wise, the surplus water rate will go to pro-vide for interest and sinking fund; the plentiful supply of water would secure drainage and generally improve the lots which would be increased in value. On looking over the list of names appended to the last petition, he observed that there were eight or nine names of gentlemen who had signed petition in favor of a water supply. could not imagine what these gentlemen expected; probably they thought that Government was going to supply them with water for nothing; their ideas on the subject appeared to him as very extraord nary.

Hop. Wood did not think that outlying lots would be benefitted in the slightest, and he would propose as an amendment that no lots should be taxed that were more than one hundred and fifty feet distant from the

water supply pipes.

Hov. Ring—A person may invest \$20,000 in real estate, and another may invest a like sum in a large store; be conceived that the latter class were as much entitled to consid-

Hon, Helmcken insisted that the Government had no right to pass such a bill unles they were pertectly prepared with full infor-mation relating to the cost of construction,

maintenance and management, none of which was at that moment before the House. Hon. Trutch had already laid before them all the information necessary for the passing of the bill, and the bill itself had been so framed as to the give the citizens entire control over its action. If gentlemen were de-termined to kill the bill be could only give way and throw the responsibility on their shoulders; he would therefore, move that the Committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again,

The Committee ross accordingly, and on the hon. President putting the question, "when will the House take this bill in Committee again?" the reply was now; and on the vote being taken it was decided in the affirmative, the Committee therefore resumed

ils consideration of the bill.

Hop. Wood thought that it was only proper that some provision should be made for purchasing the laterest of the Spring Ridge Water Company, because an under-taking like the present being the property of the city should be a monopoly, but if the Spring Ridge Company were allowed to run their pipes beside the new ones a great deal of injury must accrue to both parties, and therefore a sum should be appropriated to ore a sum should be appropriated to purchase the interest of that company.

Hon. Trutch had all along entertained the idea that the interests of the Spring Ridge Company should be protected, hence in deciding on \$125,000 as the sum required for the undertaking, it had been calculated to cover the expense of all the work and pay any reasonable amount of compensation to the Spring Ridge Company; they had, however, no legal right or holding whatsoever, but if the amount at which their shares are obtainable in the market was paid to them he thought they would be very fairly dealt

Hon. Helmcken-The Spring Ridge Company had done a great deal for the city, and virtually possessed a monopoly; he thought that having laid out their money in view of an increase of population, and never having anticipated competition from the Government, compensation should be regarded from the most favorable point of view; he did not know how such compensation would would be done in perfect fairness.

Hon. Young-in making any estimate the claims for compensation on the part of the Spring Ridge Company, they must be looked at as in the case of a private company entering the field when the company already existing were not in the possession of any exclusive privilege; he apprehended that under such circumstances the Spring Ridge Company would not be entitled to any compensation. Under any circumstances \$10,-000 would cover all the interest involved on would cover all the interest involved and he believed \$5000 would have been gladly accepted a short time previously; he would ask what compensation did they think the Gas Company would be entitled to if another company was to start opp sitinn? he did not think anything would be paid to them, nor would they feel themselves entitled to make any claim.

Hon. Wood—The interests of existing

companies were always carefully considered and the usual mode was for their successors and the usual mode was for their successors to buy up all their interest and material; he would move that a sufficient sum be appropriated to pay the Spring Ridge Compacy any ressonable claims for compensation which may be adjudged due to them by the Supreme Court Supreme Court:

Supreme Court:
Hon. Crease would move as an amendment that the hon. Chief Commissioner be empowered to treat with the Company as to the amount of compensation to be paid.
On division the amendment of hon. Woods

was carried.

Hon. Trutch thought that when the Committee had got through with the Bill they should change its title and make it "An Ordinance for the Benefit of the Spring Ridge

Water Company."

After some further discussion it was moved that the Committee "do now rise," which was carried. This is equivalent to throwing out the Bil'.

The Council then adjourned till 1 p. m. on Saturday.

SATURDAY, March 13th Eleven hon, members were present, MESSAGE NO. 42. The Governor informed the Council that

he had assented to the Game Ordinance.
It was stated that the Council would prorogued on Monday next.

There being no business before the House it was at once adjourned till Monday at 3

Monday, March 15th, 1869. Present-Hons. Humphreys, Crease, Rob-Present—Hons. Humphreys, Crease, Robson, Helmcken, Pemberton, Drake, Hamley, Havelock, Alston, Ball Ring. Trutch, O'Reilly, Carrall, Davie, Young (presiding). The Governor informed the Council by Message No. 43 that he had assented to the Fire Companies Ordinance. No. 44, recommending the substitution of a clause in place

of clause two, making the payment of all fees into the Treasury compulsory; no fees payable to any officer of the said court, any role to the contrary notwithstanding. 45 assent to School Bill. 46 assent to the Mineral Lands Bill. 47 assent to Religious Institutions Bill. 48 assent to Indians Reserve

The House went into Committee on the Governor's Message No. 44, when the suggestions therein contained were duly com-

PETITIONS FROM KOOTENAY DISTRICT.

Hon. Carrall presented a petition from the nhabitants of Thompson River Valley, Okanagan and the vicinity, praying that a road might be constructed through that disa trict in order that proper facilities might be afforded to settlers, and also that the fine agricultural country in that section may be thrown open to settlement. The proposed road extending from Savonas Ferry to the Boundary line is estimated to cost about \$10,000. He also presented a petition from the same district praying that a Post Office may be established; there were persons in the different localities where post offices would be serviceable, who would gladly undertake the duties free of charge. On motion of hon. Carrall the petitions would be transmitted to the Governor.

MESSAGE NO. 49.

The Governor assented to the County Court's Ordinance, 1867, Amendment Bill. His Excellency Governor Seymour then entered the Council Chamber, attended by his Private Secretary, and read the following PROROGATION SPEECH.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative

It will be no less gratifying to you than it is to me to close, for a time, our Legislative labours. It would be ungrateful on my part did I not acknowledge the care and candour with which you have considered every meaure that has come before you.

I have, likewise, to thank you for the spirit

of initiation you have displayed, more conspicuously now than in any previous Session. The Government and people having vied to select the most eligible men to watch over the Public interests, I have felt it my daty to treat with the utmost respect all

measures proposed by you.

It is unnecessary that I should mention all the Ordinances to which I have assented.

As a rule the Bills received from you have

come Law. I have, however, hesitated, from no want of good feeling, over the Bill to incorporate the Members of St. Andrew's Church. I do not like the Companies' Bill. I have, in another Colony, found the placing the Crown and the Subject on the same footing as regards Costs in Civil Actions work very badly.

There is no precedent for the principles enun-

ciated in the Investment and Loan Societies Bill, that I am aware of. Understand, that not one of these measures is finally disallowed. The Drawback Ordinance shall be forwarded with a favorable recommendation, by the earliest opportunity, to England, for instructions. Pending the receipt of them, I shall carefully consider how far

my powers extend to remove any restrictions, not absolutely required by law, which may appear to impede the operations of Commerce.

I am unable to concur with you in the alterations proposed in the Tariff and Excise. It is better to be faithful to a code, even when suspected of error than to be constant! changing its details. I admit that our scal of taxation on Imports is not perfect, and hope that I shall, before the next Session, b pared to propose some amendments to it Turning to mere Executive matters, I will

at once consider the question of paying the expenses of Elected Members of Council; though I say at the outset that the principle

is a bad one.

I fully concur with you as to the propriety of appointing a Local Board for the furtherance of Female Immigration.

I think the question of a Law Library can be setted on a somewhat larger scale than contemplated.

The consolidation of the Laws of the two sections of the Colony shall receive earnes consideration during the recess.

The Megistrates are authorized, in their discretion, to pay suitable rewards for the destruction of Wolves and Panthers.

The support of the Government shall be given to the establishment of a Labour Exhange at New Westminster and Victoria. shall communicate with Her Majesty's Con-sul at San Francisco respecting the expe-diency of instituting an emigration agency towards these shores, in that town.

Depend upon it that the interests of New
Westminster and Burrard Inlet shall not be

overlooked. I shall gladly endeavor to secure a site for the deposition and continual exhibition of the natural and other productions of the Colony.

Your remonstrance as to the present posision of the Supreme Courts shall not go home

Spring, the emblem of hope, has nearly come upon us, and I trust will secure a long season at the gold mines and an early and rich crop on the farms. It would be wrong for us to despond when Nature is doing alt for this country of unbounded resources and most charming climate.

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It seems to me impossible to believe that
the attractions of British Columbia, though the bars of the Fraser have lost their wealth will fail to obtain the notice of the World, I have the settled conviction that a few years will see this Colony among the most flourishing of Her Majesty's many Possessions. Already individual well-being is

With great satisfaction I proceed to relieve you from further attendance on your Legis lative Duties. I now prorogue Your Honorable Council, and the same is hereby pro-

rogued accordingly.

His Excellency was listened to through out with the greatest attention; a large p ber of persons, amongst whom we obsome ladies, filled the gallery, a numgentlemen occupying the lobbies
Seymour and Mrs. Col. Foster, seats to the right of Governor, and s cers from the Navy were present.

A. GILMORE, Tailor, wishes to friends and the public that he is

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The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, March 20, 1869 THE Gladstone Ministry with its new brooms is making stenuous efforts for popularity, and with these useful instruments of domestic purification are sweeping off timehonored institutions and national safeguards in a paroxysm of excessive zeal By our telegraphic despatches yesterday it will be seen that the first Lord of the Admiralty has determined on reducing the Naval Estimates by a million sterling, with the object no doubt of convining the nation that his wonderful perspicuity has enabled him to discover closed its sittings in this city. The reports improvidence in the management of his from the various missions on the districts predecessors, and thus for a few days speak of marked progress. The congregadraw upon himself the exulting hyperbole tions are enlarged; and increase of memberof a radical press. It is sad to think that ship to every mission is recorded, and every in catering to a morbid taste in the minds financial claim is fully met besides a contriof the people, that noble old red General Missionary Funds. The mission to flag which once floated o'er every Cariboo is a great success, the Rev. Mr. Dersea in every clime, should only be rick having in a few months built and paid known now by its rarity, and that the for a church and parsonage costing about prestige of old England should be perilled two thousand dollars. On the New Westin order that the new first Lord of the minster mission, under the superintendence Admiralty should be thought a master of of Rev. Mr. Browning, a revival of religion economic science. Of course, as in all has added 30 members to the church, and an such measures of intermittent economy, increased attachment to its ordinances is land mail road bei the parings are generally taken from the part of the Government establishments the intelligent and energetic mill-men at that can least bear the excision; hence it Burrard Inlet. We are glad to chronicle is very likely the rumors afloat success in every thing that is good, and wish during the last ten days to the our Weeleyan friends a continuance of their effect that some of the ships present prosperity. The stations for the of war stationed at this port are ensuing year remain the same as at present. likely to be removed may possess a Southern Emigration .- The Portland shadow of truth, In this we may be Herald publishes an extract of a private mistaken, as the amount of saving pro- letter received from Mr. B. P. Anderson posed is not large, and a reduction of exe formerly of this Colony, who is now in Tenpenditure on the channel fleet, or a det nessee. Mr. Anderson states that all through crease in the naval reserve, would enable the South there are large numbers of people this assiduous first Lord to secure the who are very much dissatisfied. They have coveted feather for his cap; but we are accustomed to these ill-judged economies which usually result in an expenditure to Coast had an accredited agent in several the nation of ten times the amount tem- Southern cities, forpished with means to adporarily saved. How strikingly this was vertise the advantages of settlement here, the case at the Crimes, when England large numbers could be induced to emigrate was forced to buy the efficiency which hither. Mr. Anderson is a member of the had been criminally neglected by liberal bar. He proposed to locate permanently father to thought; but we nope that we proceeded to Tennessee. shall not be affected by any retrenchment connected with the Admiralty. The instances of Indian murders on the coast here by the steamship Oriflamme in the re of too frequent occurrence to course of a few days. He is now at Port admit of our being left in the helpless land. The Oriflamme, with Mr. Halladay position which we undoubtedly should be, if any of Her Majesty's ships were removed. As it is, the visits of the day will select a railway terminus. It is war vessels to the coast are too rare, and not a week passes but we have letters from settlers who believe their laday is President has made large purchases lives and property in hourly danger of teal estate at Esquimalt recently, with from hostile savages, and who contems view, (as is supposed) of making that port plate the abandonment of their farms the northern centre of the steamship line, in the absence of protection, Any where the ships may coal and take in stores volve is surely too heartless for even

such abandonment of the colonists as for voyages either to San Francisco or the withdrawal of the navy would in- Alaska. a radical Lord of the Admiralty; and NEARLY two hundred passengers arrived if the removal is absolutely effected, it in this city from American ports on Monday will be owing to entire ignorance of night and early yesterday morning. The hoour position here in relation to the tels are filled with guests and much activity aborigines. Another reason: Sup- in business is noticeable. From present inpose—and it is within the scope of dications the summer travel will be heavy. possibility—that a number of those There is nothing needed but liberal legislamisguided men calling themselves
Fenians were to take advantage of
the departure of the navy to pay us a
visit with a view to plunder, what resistance could be offered? None what commercial city, containing a population of ever, and the result would be too hor, 175,000, and is growing with a rapidity unexrid to think of. What reparation ampled in Canada. Its growth is due almost would it be to the unfortunate vic- entirely to the American trade, tims if twenty years' expenditure (at the present rate) was incurred with the

the rottonness within.

"If our information be correct, M.de Stackfallacious idea of punishing the marauders, who would be far away from elberg, the Russian Ambassador, has sound-the scene of their crime long before ed some of the Plenipotentiaries to the Conthe power of inflicting the merited ference on the subject of the possible revispunishment could reach us? But this ion of the treaty of 1856. France and Engmight lead to more serious results; and land are not disposed to enter upon this subthousands, drag the nation into a war port has been put in circulation, we have rethat would cost hundreds of millions and oceans of blood. The San Juan ceived information that Gen. Mulitine, the Russian Minister of War, has ordered the difficulty is not yet settled. We hope complete armsment of the portion of the that the good sense of the two ustions involved will enable them to Russian army now scattered in the various come to a fair and amicable adjust. towns on the coast of the Black Sea."

ment of the difficulty; but we never know what a day will bring forth or for city purposes for the present year is over the necessities of American politicians produce in their struggles for ascendancy. The imprudent exposure of poses over eix millions; total, \$18,361,397. this Colony without proper pro-tection would invite attack that would not otherwise be thought of. \$17,500,000 and the taxation of Paris was If we regard the departure of the Fleet \$45,080,000. According to this statement with more or less dismay, we look for the taxation of New York is three times as ward to the time when our gallant great per head as that of London, and the Admiral will bid us good bye, with taxation of Paris is still higher—that is as-

Colony or conduce to its welfare, that A SCHEME for the construction of a raileven in the event of the vessels or way from the terminus of the Puget Sound others of a similar class being retained on the station, we shall feel his departure as we should the loss of a dear gentleman once prominent in commercial circles friend. He has always been foremost in this city, and still a large propertyholder when any charitable or benevolent obhere, is moving in the matter with some show ject has been proposed, and his officers of success so soon as the Paget Sound Railhave in all cases given their hearty way shall have been completed, which will aid in carrying out his kindly designs. be in about two years' from date. There are many gallant officers in Her Majesty's Navy; but we may be excused if we doubt that any of them

DEATH OF a VICTORIAN IN STALE. -Intelligence lately received from Italy announces the death of Mr. Nicholas d'Martini, lately of Victoria, of consumption, a disease that Telegraph Hotel.

could have achieved the conquest of a

people's hearts so completely as Ad-

miral Hastings, and the gallant Sons

Wednesday, March 17

ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE WES-

LEYAN METHODISTS. - This meeting has just

of Neptune that sail under his flag.

to work for the advancement of the whole Colony a promise to which we trust he will adhere. We wish our new cotemporary down, has returned from England in conse-all the success he deserves, and trust that we quence of ill health caused by the colder clishall dwell together in harmony.

THE MAILS .- The non-receipt of English, Canadian or Eastern States letters by the Gussie Telfair is attributed to the overh snow. most marked throughout the whole of that which pecessitates the shipment of all mail mission and nowhere more so than among matter via the lethmus of Panama.

THE shooner Alaska, built about one year

PEPPERMINT CULTURE .- Lyons Michigan, cultivation, and has made this year a thou- ment in their present strait. sand pounds of pure oil, and is still at it. The oil is worth \$8 apon . This is a bint for our Colonial farmers, who don't out has

passengers and 72 tons of freight. Returning,

A despatch from Kingston, dated Feb. 1,
she will sail on Friday morning next, at 7, says Mr. Small, late manager of the Canan streets, in their houses, in their places of

Foun steamers left this portyesterday, viz.: the clerks, was arrested at the instance of the Euterprise, for waterlevery to defend and Wilson G. Hunt for Puget Sound; draft of the late manager for water unit were no funds. and the Fly for San Juan.

Customs at Puget Sound.

Francisco on Tuesday afternoon.

THE Enterprise will sail at 9 to-morrow morning for New Westminster.

Card from the Member for Koetenay-Why he failed to attend the Council.

OATLANDS, Soda Creek, Feb. 25th, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-In your issue of Feb. 6th, the hon. Mr. Holbrook, in bringing forward his motion recommending that members elected from the Mainland be paid their expenses during the time of their at-

The reason of my non-attendance eimply, that being quite unaware of the in-tended selection of the people of the Koot-ensy district, and the session being far ad-vanced before I received definite information of the fact, the bulk of the business would have been over before I could attend.

When Anton Rubinstein, the great Russian pianist, who will soon be in the Schwerein, that Prince was so delighted Australasia.

VICTORIA. Several rumors have been in circulation during the last few days, says the Argus relative to an alleged split in the Ministry, and the resignation of Mr. M'Culloch. A warrant has been issued for the arrest

of Mr. Bruce, of the Customs Department, for appropriating moneys as a bailee ... According to the Age it is supposed that he left the colony for New Zealand on Saturday. Pecuniary difficulties are assigned as the principal reason for his absconding.

It is with pleasure that we [Argus] record

an act of heroism on the part of a Mr. M'. Hale, who, we understand, was lately one of the Professors at Stanislaus College, had marked him for its own before he took Bathurst, New South Weles. During yeshis departure hence to die in his native terday afternoon, a Mr. Everard and his two land, surrounded by relatives and friends of sisters were boating on the Yarra, and when his childhood. Mr. d'Martini was formerly boat upset. Neither Mr. Everard nor the a partner with Mr. Astrico in the Pacific ladies could swim, and some of the party would infallibly have been drowned had not Mr. M'Hale, who was passing, jumped into THE British Columbian newspaper has the river and succeeded after some difficulty been revived by its former editor and pro-prie or. The first number of the new paper appeared yesterday in this city. It presents a good appearance. The editor promises to work for the advancement of the whole

rious condition based solved short ed l

mate of that country." Is a followed and Some excitement was occasioned by the report that a forgery to a large amount had been perpetrated upon one of the Melbourne banks. From the particulars which have transpired, we learn that nearly a month ago a person went to the National Bank and tendered an uncrossed check for £1,500. It appeared all right, and the person whose signature was counterfeited is of such high standing in the community that it is said that and a balf ago at Port Townsend, by the even had there not been sufficient funds to his credit at the bank, the check would have Calboun Brothers, experienced terriffic been honored. Be this as it may, there was weather and sustained severe damage while a sufficient balance at the bank, the check on a recent trip from Astoria, Oregon, to the was honored, and nothing more was thought Sandwich Islands. The trip occupied 40 about the matter until yesterday, when the force which was most skills accounted forgery, which was most skilfully executed, was discovered.

Leave has been granted by the Government to Capt. Stack to recruit in this Colony has a hundred acres of peppermiat under for the service of the New Zealand Govern-

Canadian Summary.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 .- Considerable talk COPPER DISCOVERY. -An important dis- has been going on in town last night in concovery of native copper is reported to have been made in the vicinity of Sooke. Two well-known capitalists have left town for the lead.

The steamship Gussie Telfair sailed for the Sound yesterday morning with a number of passengers and 72 tons of freight. Returning.

Governments, from straining after outside the illiberal character of our laws debarred from Brodrick's wharf for Portland, Oregon.

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heavers on Monday evening, about seven Mr. Wallace, civil engineer, of Quebec, o'clock. It flamed from West to East, and were burned to death. The children's reremained in view nearly helf a minute.

The present incumbent, Mr. Frederick Wilson, hes been reappointed Collector of Constorms at Paget Sound. cape. Many of them were slightly injured. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Mayor

The steamer Fly, with Major Francis,
Paymaster, U. S. A., returned from San
Juan Island last evening.

The steamship Active only arrived at San

The steamship Active only arrived at San five years before they could get their free grant deeds. The Act of Parliament could not be disturbed.

Secret Assassinations.

THE MYSTERIOUS AIR-GUN-THE SILENT BUL-LET—ARE THE SECRET ASSASSINS THIEVES OR MANIACS?

(From the New York Sun.)

Over a year ago at 1 o'clock in the morning, a Brooklyn police officer was carelessly sauntering down his usual beat when he observed a man partly hidden behind a tree on the opposite side of the street. The officer stopped and carefully observed the man's movements. In a few moments a man was tendance at the Council, says:—

"In respect to the attendance of members from the distant representative districts, he might instance one, that he hoped would be one of the most important districts in the country, but which was not represented there from the cause above referred to," viz, non-payment of expenses.

As I had the honor of being selected to represent the district referred to, I must most emphatically deny the correctness of his assertion.

The reason of my non-attendance was simple that heing critic reserved. saw him and fled.

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The officer pursued him. The chase was hot. Around corners, across half-paved streets, through slums and alleys, over high board fences and beneath flickering gas-lights, the murderer fied, but a keen-eyed hunter was on his track. He was captured. On I trust, another session to give that attention at the Council, which so important a district demands.

I am. &c.,

EDGAR DEWDNEY.

was on his track. He was captured. On his line of flight an air gun of a peculiar construction was found. It had done its deadly work silently and effectually. It was of simple mechanism and could hardly be considered a marvel of mechanical skill.

The assassin proved to be one Skidmore. a discharged policeman. In his house evidence was found which proved that he had United States, played lately at the Court been engaged for several years in the nefaof the Grand Duke of Mecklenburgrious schemes of burglary and murder. Brooklyn was thrown into a state of nervous with the great musician's skill, that he embraced him in the presence of all his courtiers and presented him with a diameter and presented him with a diameter was even accused of being responsible for the profound mysterious "East River mys-

silk was found floating in a Brooklyn dock the thighs and legs similarly wrapped being afterwards picked up near Gowanus.

On his arrest Skidmore became as silent

as a jungled tiger. Crowds of citizens warmed to look at him, and loud whispers of lynch law floated about his ears. He kept up a bold front, but occasionally a twinge was visible on his countenance as he listened to the positive evidence before the Coroner. The crowd surged about him and gazed at him as at one of the trapped anthropophagi. The air-gun was regarded with the greatest curiosity, and those inspecting it handled it with circumspection, fearful that a silent bullet was only awaiting a signal to add another to its roll of victims.

The Coroner's jury found Skidmore guilty of the murder, and the Grand Jury brought in a true bill of indictment against him. Back to his cell went the murderer, with scarcely a ray of hope in his heart. The popular excitement did not abate. His trial was demanded. His lawyers could not obtain a postponement. The trial came on; the evidence was overwhelming; the people thronged the court-room; Skidmore defiant front failed him at last, and at lengt

denant front failed him at last, and at length, in despair, he can his throat in his cell, and escaped the gibbet.

We do not know what became of the airgan, but we do know that for we wards many of the citizens of be lyn never dared go from their houses at night for fear of a silent straggling bullet.

Again we have accounts of shooting with the air gun—this time in New York. A week or two ago we had to amounce the serious injury by a pistol shot of a young man walking at midday on the corner of Broad-way and Canel street. The cause was a mystery which was never explained. On Tuesday afternoon, in two diverse localities, there occurred circumstances fortunately less inju-tious in their effect, but hardly less myste rious in their nature, which seem to point with equal assurance to that diabolical agent an air gun. Two bullets in quick succession crashed through the windows of a grocery at the intersection of Bowery and Bond streets.
With as little warning a pistol ball entered through the plate-glass doorway of 310 Broadway with dangerous force. A young man employed in Ohittenden's dry goods store was walking down Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, and felt something hit his arm. On arriving at the store be found that he had been shot through the arm by a bulhe had been shot through the arm by a bullet, which had lodged and remained in his side. Where the bullet came from, who fired it, or for what-all these points remain a secret. On Monday an air-gun bullet was fired through a pawnbroker's window, in Centre street. On the same evening one of these silent messengers of death came through a window in the Sun's editorial rooms, and one evening last week two bullet holes were found in the panes in Mr Thomas Hitchcock's residence, at 8 East Twenty-ninth street.

THIEVES IN NEW YORK CITY .- The World of February 4th has the following: What next? The thieves in this city, business, have taken to robbing passen-gers on the railroad trains in the coolest possible manner. Only yesterday, a car Telfair and Wilson G. Hunt for Puget Sound; draft of the late man get to where the Hudson River Railroad was submitted the Fly for San Juan.

Meteor,—A brilliant meteor illumined the man get to the late man get to where the Hudson River Railroad was subjected to an inverse of the subject to an port of this daring outrage concludes with the words, "all the thieves made their escape." Yet this occurred on a populous avenue, between eight and a quarter past eight in the morning. Of course no mention is made of the police; but really we should like to know where they are."

> Gouned, the French composer, who has been for some time past in Rome, where he is at work upon his great Oratorio of St. Cecilia, was recently presented to the Pope, who asked him to play some of his compositions and was so delighted with the performance that he listened to Gouned for nearly four hours.

> An ambitious authoress in Belfast, of the mature age of nine years has written the opening chapter of a novel. Two of her characters are described as "twins, one five and the other six wears old." so true to the sale time

> THEODORE HOOK once diped with Mr. Hatchet. "Ah I my dear fellow," said his host, deprecatingly, "I am sorry to say you will not get to day such a dinner as our friend Tom Moore gave us." "Certainly not," replied Hook, "from a Hatchet one can expect nothing but a chop,"

> THE manager of fashionable wedding par-ties in Paris is M. Legruenz, who furnishes everything requests for them for the sum of 10,000 francs. In aristocratic circles Legreux's participation in wedding parties is no less indispensable than that of Mr. Worth in getting up the ball toilettes of the ladies.

What the Illustrious Abernethy said. "Well sir, what's the matter?" said Abernethy, the great English surgeon to a cadaverous-looking patient, who had called to consult him. "Oh, nothing serious," was the reply, "my stomach and liver are ont of order, that's all."
"Do you call that nothing serious?" said Aberneth and the call that nothing serious?" said Aberneth and the call that nothing serious?" nethy; "I tell you, sir, that when these two organs are out of order, as you call it, there's not a square inch of the body that is not more or less diseased, nor a drop of blood in it that is in a heathful condition." Nothing can be more true, therefore it is of the very highest importance to keep the stomach and liver in a vigorious condition. If the one is weak and the other irregular in its action, tone and constrof them with HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS_the most genial vegetable Restorative and Alterative that has ever been administered as a cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Disease. It is recommended by distin-guished surgeons and physicians of the United States Army, by officers of the Army and Navy by our author, by eminent clergymen in fact by thousands of the most intelligent of suming that the Loudon spokes of in the courtiers and presented him with a diathe prefound mysterious "East River mysreturns is the whole collection of cities, where a man's head, pierced with against epices, or many years.

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Ir will be seen by our report published a few days back, that the claims of office ers of the Government, who were sufferers by the removal of the Capital, are to be allowed ;-that is, compensation is to be given them for losses in respect to their residences, which they have been compelled to abandon, in consequence of the removal of the public offices to this city. That these gentlemen suffered heavy losses in the cost of their residences, and the subsequent necessity of creating new ones, we are prepared to admit, and also, that they are entitled to some recompense from the country, but, we ask, are there not others who were equally sacrificed and whose claims were at

ally deserving of recognition? Many of the citizens invested all they possessed in lots and houses which are of no more value to them than the residences to those officers who now so pathetically come before the public with their bill for compensation; the only difference is, that the former are reduced in many instances to penury, whereas the latter are still in the enjoyment of excellent salaries which they are not likely very shortly to forego. It may be as the Colonial Sacretary stated that precedents exist in Canadian records for such a procedure: but we suspect that the cases are hardly parallel. It must be remembered that the union of the two sections of the Colony was brought about as much for the sake of economy as from any other reason; the unfortunate owners of property who had purchased it, as they stated, on the faith of the Capital being permanently located at New Westminster, made an appeal to the Government for some compensation for the losses sustained under such circumstances; but of course no assistance could be afforded them because the necessity for econo. my had become so urgent that it was a question of life or death to the Colony. Hence, it was thought better to sacrifice a few, than ruin the whole; this was at once understood by the more sensible amongst the citizens of M westminster. their credit be it

recorded, we have never heard a com-

plaint from them since. Should, therefore, the claims now brought to the notice of the public be looked on unfavorablyeven looked at as a piece of very bad taste in gentlemen, who are all perfectly aware of the facts as above stated, these very unfortunate (?) officers cannot be surprised, and although from some unaccountable circumstances very little opposition was shown in the House, we know that a very strong feeling exists in the minds of the people outside. Our own impression was, that seeing the resignation displayed by the citizens of New Westminster, who were pecuniarily injured by the change in the Seat of Government, officials had gracefully withdrawn all pretensions to any claims on the Governx ment to In this it seems we were much mistaken; it may be true that the Colony "Is poor very poor at this moment," and feels the payment of official salaries extremely irksome, yet these gentlemen insist upon having their bond, even to the uttermost farthing; but the Government would not have the temerity to give them money. If these gentlemen must be compensated let that compensation be made in land. It must be patent to everyone that we have not a dollar to spare. It is true our income covers our expenditure, but very little more, and matters of the most vital importance to the Colony have to be left in abeyance because there are no funds to enable the Government to carry them out. If these gentlemen receive grants of land equal to a reasonable amount of reparation, they may consider themselves very fortunate. Anything in the shape of money payments is quite out of the question, and cannot for a moment be listened to. The Government can ill spare any of the small amount of popularity they at present possess.

Monday, March 15 THE cargo of the bark vecrops is being landed in excellent order. So far as seen, not the slightest damage has been sustained by any of the packages, and this in the face of the fact that the bark encountered teriffic gales. The amount of cargo is about 600

Dinner to J. A. McCrea, Esq.

On Friday evening last a large number of citizens of every nationality entertained J. A. McCrea, Egg., at dinner at the Colonial Hotel. The company comprised most of our principal (citizens -- gentlemen who have known Mr. McCrea intimately during his residence of nearly eleven years in the Co'ony, and who deeply regret the existence of circumstances which demand his removal from their midet, W. F. Tolmie, Esq., of the Hudson Bay Company, presided, and was ably supported by the American Consul. Hon. Allan Francis, who occupied the vicechair. The guest of the evening occupied a chair. The guest of the evening occupied a seat upon the right of the President. Among the gentlemen present were Hon. Dr. Helmcken, Hon. Dr. Carrall, Hon. G. A. Walkem, R. Finlayson, T. L. Stahlschmidt, Robert Burnaby, J. J. Southgate, Capt. Stamp, Capt. Fleming, Thomas Lowe, D. Leneven, E. Grancini, J. Boscowitz, Edgar Marvio, F. J. Barnard, P. Fiterre, T. The, Dr. Powell G. J. Findlay, Henry Nathan, J. Gillon. ell, G. J. Findlay, Henry Nathan, J. Gillon, J. Kriemler, I. Weill, J. P. Davies, R. Brodrick, J. C. Rossi, L. Lockstein, J. S. Drummond, W. Powell, J. Wilson, G. Leggett, C. Leggett and D. W. Higgins,

The viands having been duly discussed, The President proposed the health of The Queen," which was drank with enthusiasm,

e company rising to their feet. The second t ast, "The President of the United States," proposed by the President, was loudly cheered. In offering the sentiment, Dr. Tolmie remarked that General Grant was a self-made man, whose career was more wonderful than that of any here of romance, and who had won great admiration of his ability to keep silence.

In his leaveural Address General Grant had enunciated noble sentiments, for the utterance of which all right-thinking men would thank him. The tener of his address corded with an old and very true saying that "righteonsness exalteth a nation." In our present Premier, Mr. Gladetone, General Grant would find a statesman with whom he could go hand and hand in carrying out the enlightened views enunciated by him; and it would be for these two men to teach the nations how to settle disputes without reserting to what, be it directed with ever so much science, was a mere arbitrament of brute force.

The toast and accompanying remarks were received with evident marks of satisfaction

by the company.
"His Excellency the Governor" was proposed by the American Consul, and was loudly cheered.

Mr. Robt. Burnaby proposed the health of "The Admiral," (cheers) and took the occa-sion to say that the toast required no eulogistic remarks. The very name of Admiral Hastings would be received with enthusiaem. For many years H. M. Navy had been intimately associated with the interests of the Colony, but Her Majesty had never of the Colony, but Her Majesty had never possessed a more efficient representative than Admiral Hastings. He had shown himself a warm and true friend of our citizens, and on all occasions had identified himself with them. Just now various grim rumors retastion.

ing acout, out he (Mr. Burnaby) helieved they were flying about because they had no legs to stand on. [Laughter,] He proposed the health of Admiral Hestings—a true friend of the Colony. Drank with three cheers for the Admiral and one for Mrs.

Hastinge.

The President proposed the "Guest of the Evening" [cheers] who had been identified with Victoria since its settlement in 1858, having first tried bis fortune at Whatcom His abilities as a business man were known and appreciated by all; he had shown that he was a hearty good fellow on every occa-sion; he had been always ready to subscribe to the charities of the place; and moreover he [the President] knew that he had relieved much dietress where the fleft hand knew not what the right hand doeth." | Applause |. He was now going to leave us; and what could this company do more than wish him health, wealth and prosperity in his new

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prolonged cheering.

Mr. McCrea, who was visibly affected.
said he felt he scattely merited this evalion.
He was astonished to find that his poor efforts had been deemed worthy of it. offence, and was cleared by the eloquence of his lawyer, who pictured his client as the most innocent and injured of beings. 'After his acquitial, the little fellow embraced the lawyer, saying he had no idea before that he was so honest and innocent. [Laughter.] Mr. McCrea then proceeded to sketch his career at Whateom, the decay of that town, and his arrival at Victoria. He came here imbred with presiding against Riffers and and his arrival at Victoria. He came here imbued with prejudice against Britons, and he was about to leave deeply impressed with their nobleness of heart and goodness. (Applause.) He was proud of being an American, but he was also proud that he had Scotch and English blood in his veins. [Cheers.] He thanked the citizens of Victoria for their kindness to him, and he thanked their wives for their kindness to him, and he thanked their wives for their kindness to his motherless boys [Prolonged cheering, and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."].

Mr. J. J. Southeate pripased "The Legis."

Mr. J. J. Southgate proposed "The Legis Mr. J. J. Southgate proposed "The Legis lative Council." coupling with it the name of Dr. Helmoken. He (Mr. Southgate) had once belonged to the Legislative Assembly and he must say their it was an unthankful position. [Laughter.] He hoped the toast would be drank with bumpers. Three cheers were here given for Dr. Helmcken and three for Mr. Southgate.

Dr. Helmcken, in responding, said that he sat in the Legislative Assembly with Mr. Southgate, and that except him, of the members who sat with him, all were dead or had disappeared, and now we were about to lose McOrea. He was sorry he was going, if only to that country which was so near and yet so far. Mr McCrea had been a good citizen; he had obeyed the laws and had never meddled in matters that did not coneern him. The honorable doctor alluded in flattering terms to the American nation, and said that after all the division was only geographical—for he really could not tell the difference between a Republican and a Monarchist. [Cheers.]

Mr. D. W. Higgirs proposed the health of "Our Foreign Residents," coupling there-with the names of Messrs. Francis, Grancini, Marvin, Eckstein, and Fiterre. The American Consul made a most feeling

eech in reply, io the course of which he referred in cloquent terms to the guest of the evening and the cordial relations that

existed between them.

Mr. Ecks'ein and Mr. F. terre responded on behalf of the French population.

Mr. Brod ick, being loudly called for, gave,

amid, roars of laughter, a humerous descrip-tion of his meeting Mr. McCrea at Victoria in 1858 and their first transaction together— Mr. McCrea acting as auctioneer and Mr.

Brodrick as his clerk.
"Our Productive Interests" was briefly proposed by Mr. Gillon, and responded to by Mr. R. Finleyson, who predicted a great uture for the Colony.

Mr. G. A. Walkem proposed "The Prese

and paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. McOres and American residents generally. Mr. Higgins responded on behalf of the

Hon. Dr. Carrell proposed the ladies. ware described by Artsmus Ward as belong ing to the he-female Convention, nor of the John Stnart Mill suffrage school [laughter] but of the Florence Nightings le stamp-or our mothers of our sisters, sweethearts wives—angels in the sick reom—woman, the latest and best gift to man. [Cheers.] 'Twas to her he asked the company to join in a bumper. .T

The toast was drank with enthusiasm, accompanied with the song "Here's a health

to all good lasses." Mr. G. T. Findlay responded. Be els confessed to a greet admiration for the ladies but regretted that he could not be so eloquen

ss the proposer—not having had the same experience. [Laughter.] He boped soon however, to learn practically what he now only knew theoretically. [Uneers.] the enjoyment continued until an early hour

in the morning, when the happy company separated for their homes.

beiggood and Crickete asked at

The match on Saturday, at Colwood, between Eleven of Fleet and Eleven Victorians. was wen by the latter. Victoria went in first and made a score of 78. The Flee scored 74 for their first innings. On the second inclogs, the Victorians scored 123. and the Fleet only 51-the latter losing the game by 76 rurs. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city visited the ground during the day, and the Band of H. M. S Zealous discoursed delightful music at short intervals. Between the innings a collation was hospitably provided by Admiral Hastings. Following is the score :

VICTORIA.

LATER FROM SITKA, A. T .- The schooner Favorite, Capt. McKay, II days from Sitka, arrived on Saturday evening. - She came down by the ontside passage and consequently saw nothing of either the steamship John L Stephens or the G, S. Wright, hence for Sitka. This circumstance, however, is not remarkable, as these steamers went north by the inside passage, and expected to remain some days at Forts Tongas and Sound by Capt. Christianson, it would ap- cause of discontent is the introduction into Wrangel. Gen. Davis proceeded to the Indian village of Kake, to trace and punish the murderer of two white men one a German, and the other an American a few from the natives, is in the hands of the auweeks ago; but found the village descried thorities. It is said a man-of-war will be the savages having received timely notice of the General's coming. Among some articles left behind by the Indians in their flight was a part of the property of a smell schooner, which had left Sitka two months before with three men, on a trading cruise along the coast and had not since been heard of. From this discovery it is inferred that the river is the best point at which to capture the villainous Kakes murdered the crew and golachan. seized the schooner, thus adding another to the long catalogue of crimes they have March and April. rolled up. The Favorite landed 120 tops o coel at Sitks, and brought down two passengers-Alex, Levi and Daniel Goldberg.

A WORTHY ACT. - A number of citizen started a subscription-list to pay for the passage home of a Welshmam named Jenkins, who has been confined as a lucatio for some years at the Barracke; and upon communi cation with his Excellency the Governor £40 were subscribed on behalf of the Goveroment. A few dollars are required to complete. the amount necessary to carry out the object, and it is hoped that they will be gathered to-day.

GOLD HARBOR .- A party under Mr. W H. Woodcock sailed hence vesterday for Gold Harbor, Queen Charlotte's Island. where they will prospect for goldbearing

Masonic .- The annual meeting of the District Grand Lodge of B C, hailing under the United Grand Lodge of Freemesons of England, was held at Masonic Hall in this city on Thursday evening last, when the following officers were appointed and invested for the ensuing year by the R. W. D. G. M., R. Burnaby, Esq : R. W. Bro. J. J. Southgate, S. D. G. W.; R. W. Bro. W. 88 ounces; Baldhead, 104 ounces; Cariboo, Clarke, J. D. G. W., V. W. Bro. Rev. F. 36 ounces; Canadian, 42 onnes; the var-B. Gribbelf, M. A., D. G. Chaplain; V. W. ous other companies lower down continue Bro Godfrey Brown, D. G. Treasurer ; V. W Bro. George Pearkes, D. G. Registrar; V. pay.

In Stout's gulch the Floyd company have W. Bro. Robt. Plummer, jr., D. G. S.; W. been working in old ground, making wages Bro. J. S. Olute, S. D. G. D.; W. Bro. H. and expenses. The Coombs company are nearly through with their tunnel. Jenkins company are prospecting at the lower portion D. G. Supt. of Works; W. Bro. Jas. Black of their ground for the lead which they struck D. G. C. B.; W. Bro. S. L. Kelly, D. G. Pursuivant; W. Bro. J. N. Thain, D. G. Tyler. Bro. P. M. Holbrook, of Union Lodge, N. W., is the Deputy D. G. M.

J. Southgate, Eso., advertises for tenders to-day for the erection of two handsome brick stores with a basement. They are to front on Government street extending down Fort street, and will be directly opposite to have struck rock on one side of their tunnel, the present Mechanics' Literary Institute, and found a little gold.

The fronts, all glass, will be supported on From Keithly Creek nothing new reported; fron pillars. The glass front will extend for the claims previously mentioned continue a some distance down Fort street. We cannot

sailed for the North at an early liour yesterday morning with supplies for the Queen day morning with supplies for the Queen the loudest in meintaining the meadows charlotte coal mines and the H.B. Co.'s should be kept open as a refuge for the desforte. Among the passengers were Mr. Land ritute, are generally shy about going into this dele, engineer of the coal company; Mr. operation, which certainly offers equal, if not Gibbs, contractor, and thirteen carpenters and laborers, engaged to build a tramway and what at the coal company's works at Queen Charlotte Island. It is confidently more snow than during the same number of coals in the market in October next.

FIRE ALARM .- On Saturday a lot of old blankets and rubbish in the rear of a number of British North America are about to erect of wooden shanties situated on the line of a handsome and commodious building on the the ravine, was incantiously set on fire, and site of the one destroyed by fire last fall. endangered entrounding property. An alarm Preparations are also being made for erects was sounded and the engines and truck were spring. quickly on the spot. A stream from the Tiger extinguished the burning mass. The articles were the property of deceased Indians; the owner invoked fire to dispose of them, and in doing so nearly "disposed" of that quarter of the fown.

ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO. - The at 7 c'clock last evening from Con Fran

was chased for 10 hours by a party of Cohen and Mr. Murphy. The last named the same tribe, but succeeded in making Fort gentleman has on board a press and printing Witchita on the Arkansas river at the mouth material for the Sitka Times. She brought of the Little Arkansas, thereby saving my neither mail or express. The Constantine "har." I am pressed for time just now but came to anchor in the outer harbor, and will I will shortly write you an account of my proceed to Nanaimo this morning, where she trip. I send the weekly Spectator. will take in coal for Sitka. Mr. L. Boswill take in coal for Sitka. Mr. L. Bos-dinary for the past month. About New cowitz has placed us under lasting obligations. Year's the "January thaw" commenced, and for files of late papers.

byes, 9; leg byes, 2.....11 o'clock on Saturday afternoon from New having the water-carts in use. for the Banks. Among the passengers were: northerly winds, would be very pleasant. Rev. Mr. Browning, S. P. Moody, J. W. its 2nd session. The Reform party, especialtels are filled with guest levert of nothboo

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been found to possess curative qualities for no less than three having occurred on F diseases of a pulmonary character. Nass day morning last, involving a loss of \$30,000 be waters of that river be

REV. MR. HAMILTON. Chaplain of H.M.S. Zealous, preached a most impressive sermon

PROBOGATION—The Legislative Council snow disappeared.

Curling and skating are of course all the rage, the weather being so propitions, and all the rinks are doing a "smashing" business. by his Excellency the Governor.

THE bark Vigil sailed from San Francis. co on the 8th inst, for Burrard Inlet.

THE Gussie Telfair sailed at 9 o'clock ves terday morning from Portland for Victoria.

FRED PAYNE has removed his Cheap

From Cariboo

The Cariboo Sentinel of Feb. 20th and 27th came down by the Enterprise Saturday evening, from which we collate the fol-

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

On William creek the Barker co., for two weeks, washed up 121 ounces; Sheepshead, rocking under ground, all taking ont a little

On Jack of Clubs creek the Discovery co. have been endeavoring to bottom a shalt, but had to suspend operations on account of On Lowhee creek the Black Ball co. are

making rapid progress with their tunnel, and are now in about 1000 feet. On Grouse Creek the Waverly Tunnel co.

cite a better proof of confidence in coming week as likely to be formed for prospecting on Willow river, will probably be organized FOR THE NORTH.—The steamship Otter into one hundred shares. Most of our prin-

> greater, inducements to prospectors. MISCELLANEOUS.

The weather continues very mild, and expected that the company will have their days any time this winter, and if it only continues we shall not have to dread a short supply of water in spring, as many have any ticipated. A new and spacious Masonic Hall ing a number of new houses early in the

Canadian Correspondence.

(From an Occasional Correspondent.

HAMILTON, Jan. 27, 1869.

No doubt you have wondered at the cause of my long silence. Have you read the acsteamship Constactine, Capt. George, arrived count of Gen. Oustar's fight with the at 7 c'clock last evening from Sen France. Cheyenne Indians at the Washita in Nov. last? I was within fifty miles of the place

The weather here has been most extraorin a few days not a particle of snow remain-FROM THE RIVER.—The steamer Enjered except a few drifts by the roadsides. We prise, from New Westminster, arrived at 4 mer, and not a few suggest the propriety of

The Provincial Parliament has inst closed McKay and M. Thain. Three passengers by the Methodist portion of it, as I see by the Christian Guardian, is much exercised over a grant just made of \$110,000 for a Sentinel. The roads are reported in excellent ondRion for travel. See reported in excellent of travel. See reported in excellent of travel. See reported in excellent of Quardian, in a late article on the subject, says: "Think of it! Thousands of dollers of public money—of Methodist meney—to build a despicable ball-room." Another pear that the bark was owned by John Herick, of Valparaiso, Chili, and that her topnage was 456. An overcoat, also recovered
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Octachan Fishery.—The schooner Kates sailed on Saturday for Naas river, to engage in catching oclachan, the oil of which fish has

ast year, and is entitled to greate for the emergy and activity displayed.

The Hamilton folk have been gayer than usua this year. A number of assemblies -a sort of subscription ball—have been held at the Royal Hotel where one could have the privilege of Zealous, preached a most impressive sermon dancing with the aristocracy or democracy at Christ Church last evening. The attendance was very large.

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On Saturday morning, about 9 o'clock, six tion, and every day numbers of ice boats can be seen gliding swiftly towards the "Beach" or other places where lager beer or other refreshments are to be obtained. Several The ice on Burlington Bay is in fine condiice boat races have taken place, and altogether the winter, so far, has been very

TARE AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to purify the blood and purge out the humors, pimples, Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson boils and sores which are merely emblems of street, just above the Miner's Salson.

British Weekly AND CHRONIC

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Baturd y, March

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Baturday, March 20, 1869

POES any sane man believe that the moters of the Water Bill ever ined it should pass the Council? or ald be found willing to affix his visited upon them. gnature to sure that placed a sevous to such of year taxation upevery holder of rel estate within wording of the Ordinance indicates

that it was never destined to become To cause all holders of real eswithin the city, whether they ed the water or not-for the purpose defraying the expense of the works, and meeting the interest on the debentures, and for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the redemption of the same—pay one half of one per cent. on the value of their 000, said detentures to bear interest troy any little prospect of success the cone of bill might otherwise have had; and we are not surprised to learn that the scarcely fit for use by human beings, and the cry for pure water has been loud and frequent; but the idea has never entered the minds of citizens that the coat of bringing it in should fall on the present generation, or that every foot of hable for the expense What is wanted is a Colonial guarantee of six per cent. to a company engazing to bring in a bountiful supply

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meeting the guarantee would be as

widespread as the benefits conferred

by the Act.

THE intelligence of another ships wreck on the Wost Coast, and the horrible suspicion evoked by the reticence of the natives on the subject; their evasive replies when pressed for information concerning the crew; and the convincing proofs which the Captain of the schooner Surprise brings hideous act of stripping the corpsesif not braining the poor castaways as they came ashore—that the murderers might possess themselves of the clothing and jewelry they wore, are startling evidences of the necessity that for years to come of the presence here of a strong Naval force, prepared to formsh the fullest protection to Her Majesty's subjects in this quarter of the British possessions. Scattered along our coast for many miles are tribes of Indians to whom a wreck is a godsend, and who have frequently attacked bands of white men peacefully pursuing their callings and destroyed or robbed athens a and who nothings save a wholesome dread of the menof war, deter from making frequent and damaging raids upon the property of civilized subjects. Were the Fleet withdrawn, portions of our coast would be rendered uninhabitable. The Indians could afford to laugh at any force the Local Government might send against them, and from many of the outlying districts we should have settlers deserting their farms and stock to seek shelter in the more thickly settled com-Naval force on this station, has anyone

and outrages which have lately occurred on the East Coast of this Island? Were the number of war-vessels on this station reduced, the number of outrages would become perfectly appalling. We hope that the strictest inquiry will be made at once into the circumstances attendant upon this last tragedy, and that, should it appear that the savages have murdered rif they succeeded in forcing it the passengers and crew, a punishment ugh that body, the Governor commensurate with their crime will be

> Saturday, March 13 Dreadful Marine Disaster on the

AN ENGLISHBARK AND ALL HANDS LOST NEAR NOOTKA SOUND.

By the arrival of the schooner Surprise, Captain Christianson, from the West Coast of this Island, we receive intelli or tops Island, we receive intelligence of the John Bright, with all on board, near Nootka Sound. Capt. Christianson thinks the bark was lost about the 8th or 9th of Echroney. during a heavy gale which lasted two days. When first seen by the Captain, the wreck and, would be iniquitous. It was pro- was I lying on a rocky beach, some three posed to pay for the construction of miles South of Nootka Sound, and not far the works by the issue of debentures from an Indian village. She was lying on to an amount not exceeding \$125,- her beam-ends, the sea making a clear sweep over her, the foremast alone remaining intact. Some days atterwards the at the rate of nine per cent. per annum. The control of the affair was found that she had been laden with lumber, vested in the Colonial Government, which had flated off and lay scattered mitted to collect the rates. This ped of the moveable. The decks were swep clause, in itself, was sufficient to destor houses and (the Indians asserted) contradictory stories connected with the Government had to do with our system of wreck, which aroused the suspicious of Capt. collecting taxation. If we were still under Conneil yesterday in Committee of the Christianson, and upon dilligent inquiry he Whole threw the Bill out. Every one finally ascertained that two bedies had floatknows that the water we now get is ed ashore from the wreck. One of those bodies-that of a woman-with long, flowing hair, lay on the beach, just where the Indians had dragged it, beyond the mark of highwater. face and body and it was impossible either to recognize the remains or discern marks of necessity for the application of the pr violence; the elething had been stripped off Downing street as by ourselver, and carried away by the natives, and now, perhaps, form part of the apparel of a rquaw. Three rings, taken from the fingers of the woman by the Indians, were purchased by Capt. Christianson, who brought them with coast, and save she struck early in the morning. The place where the wreck lies is a dangerous reef which makes out same dis

tance from shore. The bark is supposed to have sailed from Port Townsend for a South American port with a cargo of lumber about the 1st of February last. From appearances she was

ON THE WAR PATH, -Mr. R. F. Fitzgerald alias H. G. Wright, through a legal gentleman of this city, yesterday caused to be sent with him of their complicity in the to an old and respect d citizen a note, in which he threatens to commence legal prohim as compensation for damages sustained by the aforesaid citizen styling him "a bigamist, forger and swindler, and also having used other slanderous and defamatory words respecting him and his character." It strikes still exists-and will continue to exist us that Mr. Fitzgerald's forte is to subside gently into the shades of private life and leave sur's and damages for people who came here with neither borrowed plumage nor stolen names. Under all the circumstances, Mr. Fitzgerald has been mercifully dealt with; and, in the words of Earl Russell, he ought to "rest and be thankful."

THE NAVAL AMATEURS .- Ninety-two dollars, the net proceeds of the recent amateur performance, were handed to Mayor Trimble for disbursement on the 9th inst. A last performance will be given by the amateurs on or about the 31st inst.

THE WATER BILL -- A petition remonstrating against the passage of the Water Bitl was in circulation yesterday, and received many signatures of property-holders who object to making real estate liable for water

Free Trade sailed for Victoria, and the North German bark Marie Klincke, for Burrard Inlet-both from San Francisco.

The funeral of Miss O'Dwyer took place yesterday and was very numerously attended munities from the depredations of the by sympathising friends. The impressive redskins. Even with the present efficient services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Demers, assisted by his clergymen. The remains were interred to the Homan Cathforgotten the series of shocking murders olic portion of the Cemetery.

Legislative Council.

Thursday, March 11th, 1869, Present—Hone. Ring, Humphreys, Carroll, Walkem, Hamley, Helmcken, Wood, Davie, Ball, Sanders, O'keilly, Trutch, Alston, Crease, Robson, Pemberton, Drake,

Havelock, Young, (presiding).

The Governor's Message No. 20 informed the House that he had assented, in Her Majesty's name, to the Pre-emption Bill No. 31; assent to the Stipendiary Magistrates Bill, 32; suggested additions of Suspending clause to the Drawacks' Bill; 33, assent to the Law of Partnerships' Bill; 33, assent to the Law of Partnerships' Bill; 34, assent to the Supplemental Supply Bill, 1866-7; 35, Amendment of Game Ordinance, by which bosa fide settlers would be allowed to kill game at any season, where required for their two consumption; 36, Amendment ten after Volunteer Ordinance; 38, assent to Road Bill; 39, assent to Anatomical Bill; 40, as-sent to Procedure in Civil Cases Bill.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Hoo. Helmcken. To move for inquiry in-to the spy system in practice at the present

of win THE DRAWBACKS' BILL

was taken up in Committee of the Whole-Hon. Sanders in the Chair. Hon. Walkem regretted very much that the suspending clause had been thought necessary, os tue billoould not be carried into peration for six or eight months, when the ost time would be very detrimental to the Colony. When the bill passed it was carried

Hon, Helmeken would like to know why the suspending clause had been suggested when the necessity for the bill was immediate. but the Municipal Council were per- along the heach. The wreck had been strip. It was well known that many alterations were required in the Customs laws, but this Bill had been passed because it was supposed to be unobjectionable, and would be taken as an installment of the modifications requirhad been seen. They told, however, ed. He could not see what Her Majesty's

Roglish laws and they were tikely to ruin the Colony, the sooner we got rid o' them the better. Before the Drawbacks Bill could come out retified we should require a very different measure to adoat our Oustons sysmove that instead of inserting the suspe had dragged it, beyond the mark of highwater. Ing clause, the Council request a conference. The first had nearly disappeared from the with the Governor.

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Hon. Carrall—Ing was and increase our by which we would revive, and increase our and if the suspending clause was prosperity, and if the suspending clause was added to the Bill such revival would be indefinit-ly deferred; he should oppose the

the natives claims to have seen the bark be- duty is the greater the encouragment to fore she came ashere, trying to beat off the smuggling; as duties disappear, so will smuggling vanish, and he concurred in the regret expressed by hoo, members at the suspending clause; he should therefore support the motion for a conference with his

Hon. Cresse-It did not follow that the Governor was not impressed with the importance of the measure because he had desired the insertion of the suspending clause. In his (hon, Crease's) opinion the Bill was particular legislation for a small portion of the community. With our pre-Country, the transmission and return of the Bill would not occupy more than three and

a half months.

Hon, Helmcken—It was only a repetition of the old ideal objections to the Bill that had been refuted over and over again. He ceedings except the sum of \$500 be paid hoped they would pass the resolution be ptoposed, as bon, members would by that means he able to disabuse the Governor's mind of these fallacies. The Bill was not merely land.

vantage the whole Colony.

The motion for a conference was carried. neidered and the clause added. The sug-stions in message on Religious Instituions Bill were agreed to.

MUNICIPAL AMENDMENT BILL.

Hop. Helmoken-The Bill now Hon. Helmcken—The Bill now before them was not the Bill required, but the session was too far advanced to admit of his moving for recommistal. He would, however, take this occasion of reminding the public that in Sir James Douglas' time a public Park was laid out at Cedar Hill, including the Hill, the posts were duly erected marking the limits, and he hoped the Government would take the proper steps to preserve it to the public for ever. The Bill was read a third time and pass

The House then confidered the Governor's message relating to compensation to officers who had suffered by the removal of the seat

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to the official members who might be more or less interested in the suggestions contained in the Governor's message, when he said that in admitting the principle that compensation should be made because the Capital was removed would involve the House in an infinitude of claims, a'l having equally good right deferred till next session.

Hon. Young thought the hon, member for Cariboo had misunderstood the question, otherwise he would not have raised the question which he had now done. He Young) would therefore explain the circumstances, and he was sure hon, members would then view the matter in quite another light. then view the matter in quite another light. They must remember that when the officers went to British Columbia there were no houses, and they were exposed to many and severe difficulties in clearing small pieces of land and erecting their houses, they were compelled to do so because a dispatch from the Duke of Newcastle, in 1859, contained the most imperative less totals.

sation, he did not recommend any fancy sum, but a reasonable amount of reparation for the losses they had suffered from no fault of their own. Instances of such slowances their own. Instances of such allowances having been made were not uncommon in Canada, and appropriations for that purpose appeared on the Estimates.

Hob. Humphreys conceived the gentlemen should be compensated; it was only just and proper that they should be paid for any loss they might have sustained.

The terms of the Message were then agreed to

Hon. Robson would move for the immedi ate appointment of a local Board to carry out the objects as set forth in the resolution passed in that House with the sum therein asked for. The reason for this resolution is almost unanimously, so sensible were hon, obvious; communication with the Secretary members of its importance to the country; of State in England implied a delay of as it was hoped by this means to retrieve twelve monts. The scheme was on a small much of the trade we had lost. roundabout course necessary. The benefit to be reaped by the Colony from the scheme was well understood, and the feeling with regard to sending the scheme to England for the approval of the Home Government was conceived by the people to be an end of the matter. It was a pity where so much unability existed outside and in the House, that the measure should be lost. The house

port in August vext; if the arrangements were not made for the brieging out the first installment at the time, a delay of 18 months

through which the immigrants were likely to come would have a vessel leaving for this

installment at the time, a delay of 18 months would be the result.

Hon. Alston—The scheme for immigration was of the first importance to the Colony, and he should therefore vote for the resolution, because the proposals in the message would cause a considerable delay.

Hon. Helmeken—The design to bring out females to settle up the Colony was a scheme of the mest reproductive character, and would reflect great credit on the prapounders of the scheme. If the females to dome out were related to people in the Colony it would be so much the greater inducement to come, and make them more likely to remain. Numbers of men in the rural districts left sweethearts at home whom they were unable to bring out, and who were pay compelled to sell out at any future time when the circumstances of their should warrant the purchase of their should warrant the purchase of their children of the other body capable at a valuation. By an arrange
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time was a valuation of the two was a valuati would know, as nothing was more disagreea-ble for a female than arriving, in a strange country where they know no one.

> mon not CAPITAL PUNISHMENT (6) 1 12 Hon. Davie moved that his Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to order that the future execution of the Law of Capital Punishment in this Colory be assimilated that of England. He made to apology for bringing this question before this honorable House. A seem has lately been coacted in our city from which the hearts of the majority of our citizens recoiled, and which their enlightened indgment condemned How it comes to pass that little bas been said where so much had been felt, he knew not, he felt binself to be guilty, that he moved so slowly. Now, the least he could do was to ask that should the Executive again deem it mete to hand over another Indian Harry to the hands of the executioner, the shocking scene may be hidden from the public gaze, as would be done in Eng-land. There such scenes, after many years beneficial to a small section but would advantage the whole Colony.
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> The motion for a conference was carried.
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> The message on Game Ordinance was then considered and the clause added. The suggestions in message on Religious Instituthat such would not be the case, and as he was at an utter loss to conceive what objections could be brought against it; he must await the speeches of hon members who may be opposed.

not be led away by such arguments, he would simply say that it was the object of all capi ent similar chimes. In Ragland the cause for the change in the system could not obtain here, as such seems as took place there at executions could not occur here. If the executions were conducted in private, oit would be very difficult to spersuade Indiana that the culprits had suffered the infliction of the law they have views particularly of the law; they have views particularly their own on such subjects; both as to the existence here and befeather, and its would be running counter to the feeling in their ments would lesse their force: a He way. The experience in this Golony had shown that the beneficial effects of such exhibitions in preserving the peace of the country. On the mainland it had produced a manifest benefit in doing away with the use of the knifes basms

is wite and two children, were found lock-

to compensation. Every person who had back to the days of the pillory and the stoo bought property or built a house would be to show, how futile was such reasoning thrusting in a claim and there would be no The system at present pursued, was more end to it. He moved that the question be

Hon, Ring supported the motion. Hop. Alst necessary, he thought they should as public as possible; but he would al-ways oppose the hanging of Indians until we were in position to give them a proper edu-

The Council adjourned during pleasure to onfer with his Excellency on the subject of

the Drawbacks Bill,
On the setsion being resumed, and after a

few remarks from hon. Alston,
Hou. Davie That you and learned the Attorney General has based his objections on
the salutary nature of the example of public
executions. If the example be so salutary drop had fa'len he struck with his hand to face of the lifeless body to make it wh round for the gratification of the assemble mob. He received a severe rebuke from the Secretary of State, and but for the difficult of finding a successor he would have be distingted by a severe rebuke from the secretary of State, and but for the difficult of finding a successor he would have be of finding a successor he would have been dismissed his office. If the example be so salutary, then Calcraft, who has contributed the most honored of men.

The hoe, and sexample, ought to be among the most honored of men.

against his [hon Davie's] position from the assumed need of this salutary example, and after paying a complimentary tribute to his heart to the disparagement of his brains, he [the hon, member] apoke of the ladian as an inferior race, uneducated, uncivilized—and whom we had not at present the means to ipstruct, and, therefore, must punish. But he failed to trace any logical reasoning here that would conduct him to the propriety of the public execution of the delinquent Indian. He admits the Indian is inferior as to education, moral training, etc., but he mein-tained he is yet a man with human sympathics and human rights. Does the hon gentle being as he is a distinguished member of a church which recognises and maintains but one common parentage to the human lamily, deay, the Indian to be a man? or would be roll back the thunder cloud that poured its forked lightnings on the tents of Ham to desciate also the tents of the sons of Shem and of Japhet, and revoke and re-endorse a curse which was exhausted by the one sacri-fice for the sine of all? I will only add h relation togethe departed man that when for remember he was born under a code of laws which taught him to demand blood for blood, as the old Hebrew under Moses was taught retaliation—"an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"—that we placed him under a code expressed in a language whi he has no means of becoming acquain with, I cannot but believe he will see different treatment at the hand of God fre when he received from the hand of man, as he must rank along those f who knew not their master's will and shall be besten with few stripes." I would rather now be in his position, parilous as it may seem to us, than in that of many a more enlightened and polite transgressor who may depart this life with a befter name and whose obsequies may be bets brated with pomp and circumstance.

The resolution was lost; ayes 5, noes 7. The County Courts Amendment Ordi

The Indian Reserves Ordinance was read The Conneil then adjourned till half-past even in the evening.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, THURSDAY NIGHT .-The Mineral Lands Rill was taken up to introduce amendments proposed by the Gove ernor's message. A number of verbal amendments were made in several clauses and the amount of Coal Lands permitted o be purchased by a company reduced to one thousand acres; the up of price being five dollars per acre. The amount of expenditure during prospecting, entitling a company to a free grant, was reduced to five thousand dollars. Mr. Trutch then introduced the Victoria Water Bill, the provise ions of which he explained. A lengthy debate arose resulting in the second reading of the bill; the committal was ordered for yesterday. The Council then adjourned till 1 p. m. on Friday.

WATER, -Our readers may judge how com pletely the coup de grace was given to this unfortunate bantling of the Chief Commissi sioner, when we state that there were two doctors and a lawyer engaged upon it. We

Spring Ridge Water Company have, through Mr. Spence, made such improvements in their works, that our citizens will in future be turnished with a pure supply of the precious element; and, having lowered the level of their flumes at the Harrison Lake from 2 to their flumes at the Harrison Lake from 2 to 6 feet by which they were compelled to construct 1000 feet of new flume; and having introduced four buildred feet of syphon into the fine well indee until 1863, whence too inches of pure spring water can be drawned indeed to proceed population as plentiful flew of the necessary fluid will be always provided.

Flowers Fade and Die. The rich fragrande of Munary & Lennan's Fromina warms in the perferme of mature's rareest flowers. The flowers faid and die but their living breath—so to speak—is made per-petual in this exquisite Hotal water; for the handkerchiefo the tolds and the bath would be As there are worthless counterfeits buy a ers should always ask for the Florids water prepared by Esinmen & Kemp, New York.

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are, to a period certainty, relieved and remove by the use of Bristol's Sarsaparilla and pins. The cleaning, searching, detergent propagates of the sasparilla mentalizes and separate tes the poisoned humours of the healthy blood, Hop. Robson could not agree with the tes the poisoned humours of the healthy blood, Attorney General, that the greatest publicity was of advantage since they had only to go our virus. te, the elected to Parliame

Bradford in place of Ripley.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

Washington, March 13.—The applications of office-seekers at the Treasury and Post;
Office Departments are overwhelming. Not
one in five hundred of the applicants can be

Satisfied.

New York, March 13.—The Express says says there is much anxiety on Wall street regarding the policy of the Treasury Department in the immediate future. There have been some heavy short sales of gold and stocks, on the theory of early sales of mold.

ed the Senate of Arkansas WASHINGTON, March 13.—A letter from Admiral Hoff at Havana says the revolutionary party seems to have obtained possession of the Central and Western Departments. The Governor has refused to permit Americans or Cubans to leave the country. HAVANA, March 14.—Official dispatches report a partie at Maryari.

report a battle at Meryari. A column of regulars supported by a heavy artillery fire carried the fortifications of Meryari and captured the town which was defended by 2000

CHICAGO, March 15-A Republican special says the Senate Judiciary Committee after a lengthy session decided to recommend the indefinite suspension of the Tenure of Office law. It is understood that this is satisfactory to the President.

The Tribune says Gen. Thomas will be assigned to the depot of the Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco.

Gen. Halleck will be ordered East to a division of the South not yet organized.

Mr. Sumner will soon deliver a speech, taking the ground that England is responsible for much more than the destruction of our ships, that her action swept our commerce from the seas and prolonged the war.

Mr. Thornton, British Minister hearing this, remarked to Mr. Sumner. "this means war." 'The French Minister says that it means expansion of territory. The matter is making much stir in deplomatic circles.

The Bill to facilitate telegraphic com munication between the Eastern and Western side of the continent was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The World's special says; the Spanish Legation represent to our Government that the insurrection has been kept alive by expeditions from New Orleans, New York and Boston. It requests our Government not to recognize the revolutionists until the arrival of Mr. Roberts the Special Spanish Envoy to Washington. A bill was brought before the House to strengthen cents per barrel, and are now quotable the public credit; passed the Senate, 42 as follows—Superfine, \$4 371@4 621: to 13.

Boston, March 16.—Gloucester papers states that the gale on the 6th was one of the most disastrous to the fishing fleets ever experienced.

New York, March 16.—The Tribune's Atlanta special details more Kuklux outrages in Georgia.

Jae. Fisk jr. recently offered a million dollars for the New York Times newspaper.

The offer was declined. In the Senate, the House resolution to adjourn on the 26th, was laid on the table.

The steamer Stockton arrived at St. Marks. Florida, from the camp of the Cuba insurgents. She brings an address from the Su-preme Junta, asking for recognition by the United States, giving reasons therefore.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Mr Sherman introduced a joint resolution recognizing the Independence of Cuba. Referred to Committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Howard i troduced a bill to grant lands to the Northern Michigan Railroad Co, lands to the Northern Michigan Railroad Co, an extension of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

New York, March 16.—The Herald's Washington letter says it was the Treasury pardon to all persons condemned for violation of the laws regulating the public Mc

ther particulars.

Stewart. The law had been a dead letter for years. Mr. McCulloch violated its provisions. Had it not been for the contract of LONDON, March 8.—In the Commons to-day the First Lord of the Admiralty an-nounced that the Government will be able to visions. Had it not been for the weakness of some of the President's friends, who quailed before the clamor of the Treasury ring, two reduce the naval estimates £1,000,000.

thirds of the Congress would willingly have voted for the repeal of the law, which had become absolutely worthless. Senator Sumner pronounces the statement that he intends making a belilyerent speech on the Alabama Treaty without foundation. He says that should he make a speech on the sphicet it will be more position than any he MADRID, March 8,-The Cortez yesterday had a stormy debate on the future form of government. The Republicans demand the removal of Marshal Montepensier, and accused the Government of trying to smuggle bim into the country as King. Prim defended Montepensier. Toppete preferred Monte-pensier as King to a Republic. Serrano de-fended the course of the Government. Choosing a ruler had been left to the Cortes, but this Republican pressure on the Chams subject it will be more pacific than any he Our squadron in Cuban waters will be immediately reinforced. ST. Louis, March.—A Denver dispatch says General Quater was captured eight days ago while on a scouting expedition; no furber was wrong.

Eastern States.

The particulars.

Europe.

London, March 13.—In the House of Common last night Mr. Seeley moved the appointment of a committee on the mail contract contend into with the United States Postmaster General, He said the contract was completed by the late Government, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be abreach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach of faith, and its violation would be a breach PETERSBURG, March 12.-At the afternoon

ATT THE LANGE BOOK STORES

By Glectric Telegraph.

Maderd, March 14—In the Constitutional ed up in their house yesterday. The three last week Minister Sagosta asked for latter were dead, and they were already beginning to be decomposed. Finn, also, were necessary to complete the army; After was in the agonies of death, and it is supposing favor of granting this power to the Minis-

try, but resolutions were passed declaring that in the future the militia conscriptions should be discontinued. A demonstration was made to-day against the conscription.

Another insurrectionary attampt is 18-Another insurrectionary attempt is re-ed from other cities in the State. BERLIN, March 14—A motion has been CHICAGO, March 6 .- There were nin

made in the North German Parliament that the Departments of War, Marine, Foreign Affairs and Commerce, with a Minister at the head of each, shall be established for the Confederation.

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Confederation.

London, March 16.—A slight shock of an earthquake throughout Eastern Lancashire tained of a general conflagration. The fires were not confined to any particular place, March 16.—In the Cortes wester, our cocurred in the confined to any particular place, March 16.—In the Cortes wester, our cocurred in the confined to any particular place, MADRID, March 16.—In the Cortes yestersy Sagota, Topets, and Prim accused two
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abversive of the government, at an action Canal street were exhumed this morning,

burned out of the semblance of humanity. California.

day Sagota, Topete, and Prim accused two Republican members of making speeches subversive of the government, at an anti-conscription meeting on Sunday, exhorting the people to oppose the authority of the Cortes, and the soldiers to resist their commanders.

London, March 16 .- In the House

Commons the Mayor of Dublin presented

petition to establish religious equality Ireland and pardon the Fenians.

and permanent law of extradition.

The Government is to bring in a uniform

Co's fine steamer Santiago, from Valparaiso for Liverpool, ran on a rock in the Straite of

Magallen, January 25th and sunk; all were

Many earthquake shocks continue along the Peruvian Coast, Yellow fever prevail

Frequent earthquake shocks are felt in

Canada.

MONTREAL, March 13 .- The exodus

the French Canadians from the southern counties to the United States continues to

a great extent. Many families are going, even without disposing of their farms.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- Steamer Ac-

ve, from Victoria, arrived to-day.

The Oriflamme will sail tc-morrow for

San Francisco, March 15 .- Arrived bark Albert William, 128 days from

Sailed, March 14.—Ship Isaac Jeans,

San Francisco, March 16.-Legal

Flour-The City Mills yesterday

Wheat-The market continues quiet at \$1 45@1 65, as extremes for com-

Barley-Feed, \$1 90@2 10; brew-

Oregon.

PORTLAND, March 16.-The steamer Con

inental sais for San Francisco to-morrow

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Europe.

MADRID, March 8.—The Government bar-racks were partially burned yesterday by an

mon to choice old tade beyon steel

further reduced their quotations 121

Tenders, 77@773.

Extra, \$5 371@5 50.

ing, \$2@2 20.

saved except two sailors and a child.

in Peru. It is very severe in Arica.

ther discussion impracticable.

The violent scene which ensued rendered fur-San Francisco, March 11.—A man made an application to the Chief of Police and the Street Superintendent yesterday, for permission to explore the sewers of the city for treasure. He offers half the amount found In the Cortes yesterday the Republicans moved the introduction of a bill to legalize civil marriages. The government promptly announced its intention to bring forward such for the permission. He estimates the amount to be found at \$3,000,000. a bill without delay.

Toulon, March 16.—All the soldiers and sailors of the French army, enlisted since 1862, have been dispharged from the departs

San Francisco, March 10 .- A man named Morris Welsh was shot and instantly killed Only Silver Medal A warded, Paris by a German named William Voller, on Post street, in the Western Addition, early this morning. They were neighbors, and the quarrel arose out of a dispute of two years tanding, in regard to the title to a portion of their premises. This morning, according to the statements of Welsh's wife, Welsh went upon Voller's premises to speak to some men engaged in carting sand. Mrs. Voller South America.

The Henry Chauncey brings Panama dates a terrible blow on the head. Welsh wrested to the 8th. The Pacific Steam Navigation house with a revolver and fired three shots, the third one taking effect in the right side of Welsh, killing him instantly.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED

March 11.—Bark Cecrops, Wildfang, Liverpool Sip Mist, Drake, San Juan March 12.—Schr Surprise, Christianson, West Coast Sip Annie, Smith, San Juan March 12.—Slp Annie, Smith, San Juan March 12.—Sip Annie, Smith, San Juan
March 15.—Schr Experiment, Fallon, Port Townsend
Schr Favorite, McKay, Sitka
Schr Eliza, Middle'n, Saanich
Sip Thornton, Warren, Saaoich
Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
March 17.—Sip Matilda, Wharton, Burrard Inlet.
Sip Mist, McKenzie, San Juan CLEARED

March 11.—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westmin March 15.—Sip Ringleader, Bradley, Nanaimo Schr Eliza, Middleton, Sanich, Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Schr Discovery, Holmes, San Juan March 17.—Ship Prince of Wales, Adamson, London. Slp Mist, McKenzie, San Juan.

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W.T. March 10 —Bard Florence, San Francisco Ship Revere, San Juan March 12.—Schr Clara Light, San Francisco March 13.—Bark Rival. San Francisco March 15.—Bark Gold Hunter, San Francisco French bark Avenir, San Francisco Bark Vernon, Hoonlulu

CLEARED. March 13.—Schr Experiment, Victoria

Per PRINCE OF WALFS.—Hudson Bay Co., Officer in charge of Navy Yard, Figuinall, H Nathan jr., Sproat & Co., J J Southgate, W J McDonald, Janion, Rhodes & Co., Longley & Co., T L Stahl'schmidt, A J Tolmie, W T Tolmie Bank B. Lish North America, Governor British Columbia syndying.

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Oregon, \$2 15@2 25.

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PASSENGERS. Per WILSON G HUNT, from Puget Sound.—G C Gerow Wm Koehen, Mr Lipsett, Mr North, F Grant, R J Huston D N Huston, J Shaw, H Devlin, H Baker, Geo Wilson, Mr MoGez-y, H Clark, Mr Brewster, Mr Workmen, Mr Brown Mr Sprague, Mr Powers, Mr Lyons, Mrs Lyons, H P Lurchin, C Kavanagh, Mr Nolad Find wife, Wm Robertson, Mr Hornsby, Geo Sterney, W T Buffin, M Martin, E S Fowler B Dilletent, Mr Hill and wife, Mr MoGea, J, Wm Harris Mr Alland, Mr Peiny, Mr Tannon, Mr Hovey and wife, 9 Chinamen and IS Indians.

Per GUSSIE TELFARE (from Portland, Miss S, Wilson, Per GUSSIE TELFARE)

Hovey and wife, 9 Chinamen and 18 Indians.

Per GUSNE TELFAIR, from Portland — Miss S Zigler Mrs N Zigler, Mrs S Pennover, Miss Ella Peters, J Gallagher, wife and 8 children, Maj S Francis, V Trevitt, J MeFariand, C W Lamer, Mrs L Ryan and child, Mrs Driscoll and child, A Haine, Capt H D B Clay, B E Chase, M Goetz, J E Peabody, W Caruthers, U S Feckheimer, C A Gillingham, Mrs C 8 Forkheimer and 3 children, C B Krauss, L Kenig, H C Norwald, C F Norwald, Mrs Gen McCarver, Miss V McCarver, Miss B McCarver, Miss M McCarver, H Steelman, A 8 Gross, E P Zigler, Patrick Cananana, 9 M Browd, Franc Substit, Cumbing, E

Canagnan, S. B. Browd, Franc Smith, F. Cuminings, R Davis, T. Quinn, L. Wolf, L. Oppenheimer, D. J. Hogan, J. Richards and 2 chi'dren, C. T. Millard, J. Campbell and wife Miss Annie Walden, H. S. Aitken, John Willie and four

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—Mr Leighton, wife and servant, Mr Ross, wife and infant, Mr Haimes and wife, Mrs Goodtime, Mrs Waldron, Miss Shelton, Messrs Newland, McComb, Brown, Egerroff, Capt Lenon, Waterman, C Kelly, Catlin, Cumby, Lang, Wamer, Pollock, Moore, 6 Chinamen and Siwashes.

CONSIGNEES.

i Per BLIZA ANDERSON, Isom Puget Sound.—J. R. Stewart, Stafford & Hicken, J Jackson, D. Morrison, F. Finch, Mr Goodtime, G. Fry, Harris.

Per bark CECROPS, from Liverpool — Edgar Marvin, Order, T. N. Hibben & Co., Louis Dodgson, Janion Rhodes & Co., Sproat & Co., Cuire & Grancini, Fellows Rescoe & Co., Hudson Bay Co., Findlay & Durham, H. Nathan jr & Co., Ward Holreyd, Berrin Barnett, Guy Huston, Mrs. Wilson Brown.

GOODS ON THE WAY.

To BURRARD INLET, per bark VIGIL, March 8 .-18 pkgs agricultural implements, 2 cs axes, 4 doz brooms 2.0 100-lb sks bariey, 5 kegs butter, 6 colls cordage, 6 doors, 2 cs furniture, 7 pkgs Hardware, 2 cs handles, 244 bales hay, 2 bbls plaster, 10 bdls sash, 6 stoves, 2 bbls syrup, 5 nests fubs, 2 cs tobacco, 1 pkg woodenware. Value, \$2,541.

bnotte padico.

In this city, on the 11th inst., Ellen Theresa, eldes daughter of Mr P. O'Dwyer. a native of Galveston Texas, sged 19 years and 2 months.

Portland, Oregon, papers, and Galveston, Texas, papers, p

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On the 27th June, 1866, MOTERWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Suprame Court, Calcutta, of counterfeiting the

LABELS

of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT And on the 80th of the same month, for SELLING SPUBIOUS ARTICLES

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purify the system from mewhere in the body not obstracts its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstractions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well-known public persons:

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb 2, Dr. Avers: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stemach.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. As a Family Physic.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Aver: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Fills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing, as I do, that your Fills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

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JET I have been since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious discase so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

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