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columns, we do not propose to quote at any length from it, suffice it to say that considerable doubt is expressed of the correctness of the estimates of revenue, and the proposed expenditure for the year under discussion is concolumns, we do not propose to quote at any length from it, suffice it to say strongly as possible against that hasty and sometimes illconsidered, expenditure, which a lean policy is apt to encourage; but the continuance of which, on the cessation of such policy, is seldom prevented without more than ordinary care," The Lords of the Treasury wind up by requesting a full statement from the Governor of the expresses his 'entire concurrence in the observations of their Lordships, and gives most positive instructions that the expenditure of the year then current must be reduced to such an amount as would be covered by a revenue calculated on the actual average receipts of the two preceding years. Since this dispatch was written a variety of changes have taken place ; the Colenies have been united, the office of Secretary of State has twice changed hands, and the Lords of the Treasury who caused the letter to be penned are Colonial Office or of the Lords Com. missioners of Her Majesty's Treasury has undergone any change, so far as discouraging extravagance in the Government of Crown colonies who have been borrowers. What then has been the course of business since April. 1866? Have the instructions of the Colonial Secretary been followed by the Governor or not? It is true that the Union of the Colonies would necessitate some increase in the expenditure for the Government of the increased Colony of British Columbia. but we must also allow for an increase in the revenue consequent upon the

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cefully digested the of the Hundredth Peelm, and close ceeding the expected income, even in statements of actual receipts, and dis- marks from the P. G. M., J. W. Powell, pleasant and agreeable day was spent on case of the most favorable circumstan- bursements, and the account of the R. Wallace Esq., the Rev. Mr. Somerville, ces which could then occur, by more liabilities of the Colony for 1867, we and His Honor Mr. Justice Need than 25000; the Colonial Office is re- shall probably hear how they like attendance of ladies and families was large quested to warn the Governor " as them, edt mont fashive al il .isoiuoj em

welfare of the British. Colonies in general, off in the interchange of the most kindly bas recently been inaugurated in London; The constitution of the Society is like that of the Royal Society of London, and its principal object is to make all the colonies throughout our dominions familiar with each the best for the return match between the growth of Masoury in the Colony. A few of the best for the return match between the married and single eleven of this city will take place to morrow; wickets to be pitched as helore at 12 o'clock. The players are desired to be on the ground as punctually as as possible. actual receipts and disbursements, and other, by a periodical publication of their take steps to perpetuate Masonry in this a full account of the liabilities of the commerce, population, requirements, pro-Celony. Mr Cardwell in his dispatch ducts, capabilities and general statistics from the following extract: 'Vistoria Lodge

ducts, espabilities and general statistics from the following extract: 'Victoria Lodge through its agency. By these means no individual colony can be overlooked or treat-ed with lojustice for any length of time; and therefore we ought all to hail the fact that by the instrumentality of this Society, indifference and procrastination in the Colonial office which at different periods have been complained of in every country are brought to complained of in every country are brought to A DeCosmos; Secty ; James N Thain, Trea-an end. Supported by such men as the surer ; W H Thain, S D ; R J McDennell, an end. Supported by such men as the Marquis of Normandy, Lord Bury, Mr Chi-chester Fortescue and other noblemen and members of Parliament of equal ability and influence, the Society cannot fail in accom-plishing immeasurable good. The concep-tion of the Society is due, we believe, to Alfred Roche, Esq, and when in full opera-tion determined and when an full opera-tion of the society is due, we believe, to Alfred Roche, Esq, and when in full opera-tion determined and when an full opera-tion determined and the set from Barker-

no longer in office; but it is not like-ly that the policy either of the people at home and abroad, Governors and about a mile below Beaver Pass. It is conlegislators of colonies, officials and non-offi-cials, merchants, agriculturalists, in fact visions; is 10 miles long, 4 miles of wi every class interested in colonial prosperity, are staked off into claims. The di-from whom the information required can be had only gone in a few feet into the drawn. Politics in an abstract form are when gold was met, giving from three to strictly excluded from discussion before the Society. At the inauguratory meeting in Willie' Rooms, 4th July, Lord Bury and Se-lim Franklin, Eeq. are stated to have made each an effective speech. All our local friends sojourning in London are joining the Society, so that for the future British Col-umbia will be well represented at home. was purchased by the Bank, and one piece retained was worth about twenty-five dollars. The pay dirt is six feet thick, and it is pre-sumed richer deposits will be found on the tent of the ground on the creek is consult. tent of the ground on the creek is countly

POSTFONEMENT .--- We have been requested rich with the Discovery claim. The to announce that the usual fortnightly ser. all through is highly favorable for mining vices in the First Presbyterian Church, purposes, and the second

vices in the First Presbyterian Church, Pandora street, conducted by the Rev. R. Jamieson; Nansimo, are postponed until the 30th inst., in consequence of his having to officiate in New Westminster on Sunday officiate in New Westminster on Sunday

omerville, m. The ents and members of the congregation, and other friends, in company with the children.

veating their grain, and are in need of labor-

shall probably hear how they like them. them. Friday, Ang 21 Colonial stream of the British Colonies in general, has recently been, inaugurated in London: the shall probably hear how they like and respectable. In the evening the Order re-assembled at their hall, and sat down to a banquet which was served by Mont. Driard, of the Colonial; the Volunteer Band furnish-ing the music from a temporary platform erected on the outside. The ovening massed of in the interchange of the most Eindly (celing.

pened with a prayer from the Junction and above, farmers have not

Cariboo Mining Intelligence. (From the Cariboo Sentinel.) WILLIAM CREEK

Owing to the scarcity of water, our report this week will fall short of last week, especially on the upper portion of the creek. The Steadman, McLaren and The Wilson co. 45 ozs; Datch Bill co. 33 oz; Six-toed-Pete co. 12 zo; Taylor co. 35 oz; Cornish co. 73 oz; Flame co. 60 oz; California co. 10 oz; Barker, 42 oz; Sheepskin, 18 oz; Baldhead, 20 oz; Welsh, 13 oz; Aurora, 48 oz; Caribco, 83 oz; Lillocet, 40 oz; the Good Hope are making \$12 per day to the hand; Mosher, 28½ oz; the Miners' Flume washed up yesterday 65 oz.

CONKLIN GULCH

This creek is looking up again. The Reed co. washed up last week 1631 oz; Renfew co 27 oz; Lone Star co. have got through the slum and are approaching bed rock; and from present indications, they are sure to get a portion of the lead now being worked by the Reed and Ren-

STOUT GULCH The Mucho Oro co, cleared up last week 62 oz; Jenkins co. 40 oz; Taftvale co. 85 oz; Alturas co, 9 oz; Floyd co.

ARTHUR GULCH The Try-again co. and the New Bruns-wick co. are still taking out good pay.

MOSQUITO CREEK The yield of gold from Mosquito Capt. Harris, from Astoria, arrived here yes

also making good pay. The Grotto co. are taking out large pay. This company have run 600 feet of a tunnel, and before their ground is worked out they expect to run 1000 feet more tunnel. They can profitably employ 100 men.

Discovery co. hydraulicing. A party of cornishmen have taken up the ground adjoining and above the Discovery, and commenced running a tunuel into the right bank.

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Excitement still exists. The Discovery co. lost the bed rock, which has i pitched into the hill. Barkerville co., creek claim, sunk and bottomed two shafts, one with the rock pitching into the creek, the other with rock falling into the hill. Blythe & Co., hill claim, ad-joining and above the Discovery, are running a tunnel; no rock yet. Butcher co., hill claim, sinking. Albion, hill claim, sunk several holes, rock shallow, no prospects. Many other companies are sinking and drifting, and every hour a new strike is expected; yet the general opinion is that it will be a difficult lead. to find. The creek is staked off from head to foot, hills and all.

Supreme Court.

[Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham and a Special Jury.]

WEDNESDAY, August 19th, 1868. Chun Tan, trading as Tai Soong & Co., os. William Subletter - This was an action brought to recover the value of a box of opium taken by the defendant from the premises of the plaintiff, on Cormorant street, and damages for tresspass committed by the defendant on the said premises. It appeared in evidence that on the 11th day of November, 1867, the defendant came to the store of the plaintiff in company with Henry Thain and Sergeant Bowden of the Police force, and took away a box of opium which the defendant alleged was his property. The case occupied all day, and a number of witnesses were examined, and after a very mpartial and able summing up by His Lordship, the Jury, after an absence of a few moments returned a verdict for the plaintiff upon all the counts. Damages \$455.

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" He who neither thinks for himself, nor when hears from another ponders them in his mind, this

If it be true that every art, every system, and every science aim at some end, it must be equally true that the al, on the other hand, will probably adend aimed at must be good, then mit that a Stipendiary Magistrate and must we take it for granted that the Governor of the Jail. who is also a end of political science is perfection, Justice of the Peace, are unnecessary and the end of domestic economy for New Westminster and adjacent wealth. d. Now the best physicians spend years of study and toil in ac. places, especially when there are other and most efficient unpaid magistrates quiring a knowledge of the anatomy resident in the place; but he will say of the body, and it is not until they von must not touch the Postmaster have attained a certain degree of pro-General-combine the offices of Comficiency that they are enabled to undermissioner of Customs with those of take with success the art of curing the the Treasury and Harbormaster, if diseases of the body. How much you please, but do not touch the Mail more necessary then must it be for Service, The Auditor General will those to whom is entrusted the adminprobably assent to placing a istration and working out of a system comptroller over the several departof political economy for a country, to ments of Secretariat, Customs, Treasury be well versed in what are the requireand Postoffice, but he will say, with ments of that country in order that. some right on his side, leave the Auunder the administration of such an ditor of public accounts alone, by no one, some progress may be made means let him be mixed up with other towards the several ends of political departments. The Colonial Secretary science and political and domestic economy. Again, if a father of a family office of Attorney General as an unfinds a disease breaking out amongst necessary incumbrance, and as being his children, and he is unable to a branch of the service which requires check its progress, does he not cal no head, and which can easily be in a physician; he himself being unworked from the Secretariat; but he learned in the art of medicine naturalwould in no way admit of interference ly resorts to one who has made it his with his own office or with heads of study, if he neglects the advice of the departments : let him have a sufficient physician, the malady makes rapid and well paid staff of clerks to conduct progress. He who has the paternal his correspondence with the other ofcharge of a colony may be in that unficials, and he would see no objection fortunate position, that he has no to cutting down the salaries of some moral physician to whom he can thrn other half-dozen elerks if it is necesfor advice. But if a father be told sary to meet all this outery for reducby an empiric that his son must lose tion. And so we might go on almost his life if a diseased limb be not amad infinitum. woo win one store is our putated; or if he hear from an amatear architect that one of the wings of his house must fall unless a faulty

hawk was paid off and recommissioned yes-NEW BREWERY - A new brewery for buttress be removed ; though he desterday, Capt Mist succeeding Cant Porcher pise the opinions of those whose ad, and Mr Williams, of the Scout, as senior vice has been given unasked ; will he ieutenant, in the room of the two lieutenants not reflect and consider whether there be any real danger, and if other emleaving. The remainder of the officers, including the surgeon, paymaster, master, pirics repeat the warning, surely, and chief engineer, will remain for the prethough he heed not their voice, he will sent until superseded from England. seek other counsel and opinions upon ship was put in commission in March, 1865. which he can rely; and if he can find left England on the 1st April, calling in at neither physician or architect at hand, Rio, Falkland ; Islands, Valparaiso, Callao, and Sandwich Islands, arriving here at the latter part of October, being sent out for whose experience he may expect adspecial service in the then colonies of Vanvice of some worth. The Governor, couver Island and British Columbia. This of this Colony ; for why used we keep ship has been more identified, with the Colup an abstract argument, when the ony, than perhaps many others of the ships mark to which our words would point of war on this station, having been constantmust be patent; is placed in the posily employed visiting the different settlements tion of the head of a family, upon whose and has been generally on Colonial Service. carrying mails, visiting the Indian missions, ears the warnings of empirics may fall &c. To Commander Porcher, who leaves without leaving impression, but if Serious Accident at Cowichan. by the first steamer, we wish every success. the repeated warnings stir up at EDITOR COLONIST .- Yesterday, Sunday and hope to hear that he may shortly obtain least a desire for an opinion upon morning, the servant of Messrs Davie was his post rank. aid; to nevale a pute hos h which he can rely, where is he to thrown from her horse as she was on her IN PARELAMENT. Lord Milton drew at way to obarch. The injury sustained by the look for his moral physician or architention to the conveyance of mails between tect of political science, if they are San Francisco and British Columbia, occafall appeared to be very serious. A messen-ger was immediately dispatched to town, not ? if they do not exist amongst sionally by her Majesty's ships of war, and the whole of the officials in the Colony wanted to know if that sort thing was to then must be fall back upon those continue and under what estimate the exwhich he was able to reach by midnight, as the calm state of the weather allowed of his crossing the Saan ich Bay. Dr Davie, Junr. whose experience should have made penses of this carriage were charged. No immediately started to attend the case, and doubt there was some peculiarity in the them cognizant of the existence of exexpected, as the weather was calm, to reach oble lord's mode of delivery, so much so travagance and gross imperfection in Oowichan by noon to-day. We have here that Mr Sclater Booth expressed himself our govermental system. There is ceran illustration of the precatious position an ouzzled to understand exactly what he retainly no one official in the Colony unfortunate sufferer at this settlement is quired. Asto the conveyance of the mails, competent, so far as we may judge, said the Secretary to the Treasury, there was from his public acts, to advise the no regular service established to Vancouver Governor with any prospect of a satis- Island and British Columbia, and her Majfactory result; but if in multitude esty's ships were sometimes employed for that there is any wisdom, then indeed purpose .- Telegraph. from the crowd of heads of depart-WESLEYAN Missions, PACIFIC COAST .ments he might be able to extract From a gentleman who received a letter by some advice which would be benefithis mail, we learn that the Rev. A E Ross. cial. We cannot, of course, expect and the Rev Thomas Denick left New York on the 16th ult, for Vancouver Island. The the Commissioner of Customs to sav former has been appointed by the Wesleyan that he himself, so far as his office is Conference in Canada, to Victoria, and the concerned, is an useless weight upon latter to Cariboo, Mr Russ has the reputas. the estimates, and that his staff of tion of being a gentleman of undoubted abie clerks is so efficient that the depart- lity, vigor and energy of character, and Mr ment might with advantage be placed Denick was the President's assistant last under the superintendence of a compare year, and hence may be regarded as being selected on the ground of his peculiar finess for the duties and responsibilities devolved other duties. No, he will rather point uponthim bus beell on to the anomaly existing in the Land THE SMALL Pox .- In a late number of the Office, and will be ready to admit that Portland Herald, we find a paragraph to reform is needed there, that it is ab. the effect that the small pox; said to be rage surd in these bad times to keep a ing amougst some Indians was brought from double team, especially when they are Victoria. A more unjust or unwarrantable like the old dowager's horses, kept so assertion could not be made. In truth, the sleek and comfortable that they are loathsome disease does not exist in Portland. really unfit for distant journeys, so On one case being reported the Marshal of that if a survey has to be made on the the City took Dr Ellis to see a Chinaman. Bonaparte, or at some other equally and after a careful examination, the Dooter pronounced that the case was not emailpox.

Tuesday, Aug 18

POLICE COURT.—Edward Bellington charg-ed with being of unsound mind, and needing proper control, was remanded again for one distant place, extra help must be had; he may also possibly hint at the ridi-culousness of permitting a Postmaster week, that some friends might be communi-General to hold an office which he will say is a sinceure, and not included in the pay list; and at the almost recklessness of keeping two salaried magistrates at a city whose population in no way justifies such an establishment. The Postmaster Gener-

Coart. THE CONSTANTINE .- The public will be gratified to learn that this vessel has been ed from her perilous position: She was

tedged off the reef at half past two on Sunday morning, and towed by the Otter to the outer harbor yesterday morning, where she lay waiting for the tide. She has been taken to Laing's yard for repairs. From Cap Lewis we learn it has been a difficult matter to get the vessel afloat, and that great , credit manner in which they worked

ket, the only feature of interest was a rise of occasion the largest of the canine species £1 in Hudson's Bay Company's shares on kicked up the greatest row. the second reading of the bill referring to that property in the House of Lords. The English funds were at one time rather weakly, but recovered before the close, Consols being finally quoted 94% to 94% for money, and 941% to 945% for account, showing no might be willing to dispense with the important change .- Standard.

> MORE LAMBS .- A gentleman interested in stock raising, has kindly sent us the follow statement about the weight of lambs, which, no doubt, will be interesting to the public : "Under the title 'Fine Lambs,' you describe that 6 out of 15 lambs, fed on this Island, averaged from 40 to 45 pounds each ; I am aware of 1 lamb which was killed last week and weighed 70 fbs. Lambs in England, at 10 weeks old, will average 50 pounds weight," to A to busermon add is

THE steamship Active, Capt Floyd, arrived here yesterday at 4 p. m., having left Portfand at half past seven Saturday night. and the bar of Columbia river at half past nine Sunday morning. She brings 39 passengers and 13 children, her usual freight and a large English mail. She will leave for Nanaimo early this morning.

manufacture of 'Colonial,' is about to be, erected by Mr C Gowen, on the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets. The structure will be built substantially of brick and

THE AVA .- This ship will be brought today to the outer harbor, where her cargo be partly lightered. She will afterwards come up to the wharf to discharge the

Small Affair. EDITOR COLONIST .- SIR :-- In your emporary's paper of Sunday, under news cated with. Joe, a Hydah, of early celebrity from Oariboo a case is cited of "Regina ve. here, was charged with stealing five marten akins, and was remanded till Saturday next. This old familiar at the Police court has served a number of years in the chaingang and was the objet cause of the Indian may consider yourself lacky that you have ma; that would involve very serious expense, disturbance in 1859. After an absence of escaped, and Dwould advise you in inture to and we was not aware of any intention of two years he turns up again on the Saginaw. leave your pistol at home. In all my ex-and of course puts in an appearance at the perience I have never found large men more quarrelsome than little ones, but quite the

reverse. Men are like dogs somewhat ; the smallest cur generally kicks up the greatest muss, &c." Such remarks coming from the Bench arr deserving of all censure, because they are so undignified, but I have no doubt that Mr Begble thought it was a fitting op portunity to pour forth some of his ire apon se of less stature that himself, Now, I do not agree with the Judge that all men are like dogs-some may be to be sure, esanner in which they worked. b get the vessel afloat, and that great credit pecially when they growl like the learned Judge did upon the diamissal of the man Knight. I do think that Mr Begbie H. B. SHARES-In the Miscellaneous mar- was erroneous in his remarks, for upon this

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ME EDITOR ;-In a paragraph in Morning News, of Sunday, alluding to " The Sailor's Home," about to be established in this City, the writer commences by stating that "an institution of that character would no doubt do good," and concludes by saying " but, as we are told it is to be placed under the control, &c., and that it ought to be conducted strictly on temperance principles."

Now sir, if instead of finding fault or depending upon hearsay, the writer had felt a real interest in the services of the undertaking and had taken the trouble, before making comments, certainly not calculated to assist in doing good, to have made enquiries. he might possibly have seen the prospectus and would have learned for a fact that it is proposed to conduct the institution upon strictly temperance principles. Besides he might have been sure that His Excellency. the Governor, the Admiral of the Fleet would not have lent their aid and countenance in establishing a Home for the Mariner a disreputable place of resort. In order correct wrong impressions, your insertion of this willomuch oblige. Day odd ai 10

Victoria, Aug. 16, 1868.

London Correspondence

MORLEY'S HOTEL, LONDON, July 14th. Lord Milton has calling attention to the Continental considerably below the Colum- unsatisfactory state of postal communication Continental considerably below, the Colum-bia River. With such weather she should make a safe and rapid trip down to San Francisco. The paragraph in yesterday's paper in regard to the prices of clothing, silk &d., had reference to New York, and not to Vic-toria. ward." It would be well if some one would "instruct " him and place him in possession of facts regarding the neglect of Her Majesty's Government of the interests of your Colon . . . It is clear from Mr. Adderly's adproper pressure were applied. The Hudson all the Bay Company could soon obtain great concessions if they only tried, as their new chairman, the Earl of Kimberly, ex. Lord Lientenant of Ireland has powerful influence with all parties. VANCOUVER ISLAND AND BRITISH COLUMBIA. Lord Milton rose to ask the Secretary to the Treasury what direct means of postal or and torbunate sufferer at this settlement is placed in-dependent, in case of accident, for prompt medical or surgical aid on winds and tides. Some little time since this cost a valuable man the partial loss of the use of one leg, the weather was unfavorable and professional aid could not be procured in increases in population. such emergencies may naturally be expected to occur mere frequently, and it is hard that the life and limb of the industrious and wealth-produc-ing should be thus jeopardized. There is a trail, such as it is, leading from Vintoria to ing should be thus jeopardized. There is a trail, such as it is, leading from Victoria to Cowichan; but it is impassable for five what head of the Estimates the occasional versed, even in the summer season, but in broad darlight. It is to be lemented that a difference that the statement of the

r Island was dim Vancouver Island was diminishing in amoun He believed the whole difficulty access fro this that the colony of Vancouver Island w unable or unwilling to pay the money the or unwilling unable or unwilling to pay the money that would be necessary to keep up a postal comnunication with San Franc but was no doubt very desirous that the Imperial Government should be at that expense. If direct sommunication with this country were the bject, it must be effected by means of the ussian(?)steamers from the Isthmus of Panaincurring it at present. It was for the colony to make arrangements for a line of vessels between itself and Sen Francisco; and if hat were done the communication might be sufficiently speedy. The noble viscount had asked under what head of the Estimates the xpense was charged. [Viscount Milton .---"The casual expense." r no head of the Letimates whatever. A stamp affixed according to what the Am Government charged, and ne was achieve to that Her Majesty's may if they chose to rry those mails would receive any remune ion. They certainly would not. The not scount would find one or two items stal estimates which might have a ou this question-for instance, there was item for conveyance of mails by priv did take ships; and it was a fact that ships did take out mails from time to time, but there was no direct commanication with the colony. The noble viscount wished for all the corresponce 1859, but it would be a waste of money to produce all that had occurred since that remote date. (Hear, hear.) He was sure, however, that his right hon. friend (Mr. Adderly) would be willing to produce any letters which might bear on the subject, if it were not a fact that the communications were in an altogether imperfect state at present. Remonstrances had certainly come

from the Colonial Government, but the ernment at home did not see its way to establishing this communication. He saw no object in producing the correspondence, but if the noble viscount at a future time should move for information in a different shape, it would, if possible, be produced. (Hear, hear.) Mr M. Chambers said that the House was

very much indebted to the noble Viscount for having brought so important a subject before it, as the correspondence between British Columbia and this country. The noble lord had stated that he was informed by a publication from the Post-office that if shed to send a letter to British Columbia, put it into the Post-office, and paid a certain sum, it would arrive at a certain time, and, in like manner, that an answer would be received at a given time. But it appeared from the statement of the noble ford that there was no scourity whatever that the promise thus given to the public would be kept. The Government ought to care-fully consider whether it would not be sheaper to employ small vessels to carry the etters instead of transmitting them by men-Mr Adderley said that at this moment letters were despatched every Saturday by New York across America to San Francisco,

somethil ent Yours obediently. and from San Francisco by an American packet to Portland, in Oregon, and so to Vic-toria and New Westminster. Last year the authorities in Vancouver Island made their OITIZEN. head & month in own arrangements, but the result was a complete failure. They got into debt and were unable to continue the subsidy. Since then Her Majesty's Government had been at-EDITOR COLONIST, -- Having taken a run tempting to make some arrangement for es-over from Germany for a few days I find that tablishing communication between San Francisco and Victoria." The negotiations were now going on, and would, he had no doubt. way to bring the Colony's grievances for in the negotiations. He assured the Hor that the matter was receiving the most care, that the matter was receiving the most care, ful consideration, and hoped it would soon be satisfactorily settled. (Hear, hear.) nadi RUDSON BATCOMPANT BRITANG MOD The Dake of Buckingham, in moving the Colony. "It'is clear from Mr. Adderly's ad-missions, that direct Postal communication coold be forced out of the Government if It was, however, found that act did not gives all the necessary powers. The present bill enacted that power should be given to the Crown to accept the saturender of the lands and rights enjoyed by the Hindson Bay Com-pany under their charter, and it gave power on the other hand to the company to make such a surrender ov There was a provise that even in the event of the surrender of the company's rights being agreed to, yet that the surrender should not take effect unless within one month the Canadian Parliament. passed an address embodying the terms of the agreement, and unless the Imperial Government by an Order in Council within one month, agreed to the transfer of the said powers and rights to the Canadian, Parliament: : "Orld Bable over a second time." WEALTHY SNOBS .- A New York correspondent writes : Why will Americans such intense and irrectaimable snobs ? Who ever visits the Central Park in the afternoor versed, even in the summer season, but in broad daylight. It is to be lamented that the public exchaquer should be in so, low a condition as to forbid a road being opened into this important district. What is to give permanent prosperity to this country if the agticultural interests are neglected? give permanent prosperity to this country if the agricultural interests are neglected? JNO, C. DAVIE, M. R. C. S. Victoria, Aug 17th, 1868. In resorts who surves from dull stopidity that meets us everywhere in spring, and too often in all seasons of the year, knew how quick it could be cured by taking Ayas's Sansarasmin, we should have better heighbors as well as elearer Heads to deal with the too of a year in addition to what was a ready paid, and the other source highby be not lear the expenditure would probably be not lear a fready paid, and the other source with the other systems, we should have better heighbors as well as elearer Heads to deal with the too of a year in addition to what was a ready paid, and the other source would probably be not lear the expenditure would probably be not lear the too of a year in addition to what was a ready paid, and the other source with the other systems we should have better heighbors as well as to readmini dill what

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By Electric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States

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the pugilist was married vesterday to the daughter of a rich contractor in this city; the Church was densely crowded, streets outside thronged as aidmuted da The railroad from St. Joseph, Mobile, to Council Bluffs was completed to-day. The Invstigation of slaughter house at Communipaw yesterday disclosed the fact that nearly sixty-nine car loads of cattle arrived there yesterday. sidi ve a NEW YORK, Aug. 11-A London pecial says Farragut had arrived from Constantinople on the steamer Frolic. The Franklyn stopped at Ferrien to enquire into a complaint, that the Greeks had burned an American ship. ship and officers, which appointment are thought to be pending, when dompleted will probably be handed to the Secretary of the Treasury, inasmuch as they will more reperly refer, circumstances bwithin the nrisdiction of the Treasury department," NEW YORK, Aug 13—The reports all over the country of the crops are cheeting; wheat crop larger than last year in all the central Eastern States; quality excellent. In Georgia South Carolins, Alabama and Texas, reports are not so good. A ve barblings the sector of the sector o

Stevens awakens more general sympathy than would have been expected, from the bittemess which his course often provoked. Among political opponents, the news, took, many by surprise. He bad been declining several days ; conversed yesterday in a cheerful mannersant wew Brunsteinstein

Ha lo square and transport sidt incorporate blonds bus gaissi Europeantessots visions busis LONDON, Aug. 10-Accounts from Spain represent that the disturbed condition of affairs is leading to disastrous results. Latest advices from Madrid say that a Spancial crisis is anticipated. PARIS, Aug. 9-In an appeal in the case of the United States vs. Arman, in which a counter cleim was involved it has been decided in the Court Imperial in favor of the United States. The suit involnew foternational law, providing for the pro-tection and proper treatment of emigrants

Government propose appointing an agent whose duty shall be to watch over the em-barkation of emigrants from German ports and report all abuses. PESTH, HUNGARY, Aug 12-The army bill

passed the Upper House Chambers without a dissenting voice. The lower House ad-journed till 16th September. Indications are that the Servian Prince

Alexander Kara Georgevich, now in prison here, will be condemned by legal tribunat on complaint of the Servian regency. LISBON, Aug 12-The Duke de Montpen sier has addressed a commission to the Queen of Sphin prostesting against wherl order con-demning himself and the Duchess Montpensist to exile daidw, notlite bool mant exiten MWEISBADEN; Aug 12-The Emperer Alex. ander of Rassia is staying at Langerswallie The King of Prussia arrived there yesterday, he had an interview with the Ozar. It is understood the conversation was of a most

pacific character. LONDON, Aug 12—The recent speech of Napoleon is much commented upon here, some newspapers consider it an assurance of peace, others that it is really only a cover

peace, others that it is really only a cover for war preparations. LONDON Ang 13—Despatches from Lis-bon, Portugal, last evening, state that a fire broke out in a cargo of cotton stored adjoin-ing the Custom House which contained large quantities of cotton, brandy and other goods were destroyed. Loss \$100,000. Ori-gin believed to be accidental.

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Canada. HALIFAX, Aug II — Sir John A. McDonald and party left to-day for Quebec. The Legislature met yesterday. The At-torney-General said the Government would announce its policy in a few days: in the meantime he moved resolutions against Union. Despatches on Confederation were laid before the House.

before the Honse. Repeal meetings were held at Wymonth.

Repeat meetings ware need as wymonin, which are represented as highly successful, and firm in demanding repeat. OTTAWA, Aug 12—The Minister of Cus-toms has under consideration a plan for the prevention of the importation into Canada of cattle from the Western States, in consequence of the disease reported to have bro-

ved the question whether Arman had ever contracted to build vessels for the Southern Confederacy or not vessels for the contest of the out amongst them. PARIS, Aug. 9-The Moniteur has

Brancellor of the North German Confed-eration is authorized to enter into negotia-tions with the United States and other for-eign powers for the purpose of establishing a political canvass, preferring rest and re-tirement.) He declares, however, that his principles have undergone to change . NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship Alaska sailed for Aspinwall to-day with a full compliment of passengers, including 270 soldiers for the 1st regiment of cavalry. Her freight amounts to over sixteen hun-dred tous, three hundred of which is railroad iron.

The President of the Bricklaver's Union has refused to sanction and compromise with the master masons. The strikes, therefore continues, though most of strikes, therefore continues, though most of the journeymen are at work on their own terms. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Ang. S—The trial of Van Sole, for the murder of Dr Harcourt in 1865, resulted in a verdict of not

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now existing and coming under the pro-visions of this act shall be immediately disbanded at edit ed svael ling odw syab electoral convention, yesterday appointed a full electoral ticket. The resolutions endorse the Tammany platform, express gratitude toward Andrew Johnson and

extend the thanks of the Democracy of South Gecolina to Northern Democrate South Genolina to Northern Democrats for the cordial reception of the Southern delegates at New York. Wade Hamp-ton made a speech in which he declared false the reported interances of his, pub-lished in Northern papers. He said the flag of the Confederacy was forever buried in the grave of a lost cause. buried in the grave of a lost cause. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—About one hundred diseased entile have been killed at Communipaw and placed in tanks for rendering. The market is seriously affected. The price for live stock has fallen off considerably. The demand for beef in restaurants has fallen off to day. Strict precautions will be taken to prevent for the a chimmatic of diseased cattle here. forther shipments of diseased cattle bere

PROVIDENCE, Ang. 10-Seven Iowa and 33 Illinois cattle, purchased at Albany, Tuesday, died here Saturday. Eleven had been previously killed. They were apparently in good health. The meat was stored. None of it will be allowed to reach the public. In a similar lot of cattle, bought for Boston, there were some which were sick on their arrival. New ORLEANS, Aug. 10-In support of Gov. Warmouth's assertion that 150 murders had been committed last month in this district, the Republic contains two columns of extracts from letters, to the Governor, detailing ontrages, in the country. he people attach importance. U ran to the California. Her son su SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 11-Andrew Archi-bald sues the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-pany to recover \$15,000 for alleged damages to some sewing machines in course of trans-The schooner Mist, hence June 27th for Yaquina river, is supposed to have been lost. A vessel has been sent in search of her.

AYER'S Ident Sarsaparilla

FUE PURIFYING THE BLOOD, And for the speedy our of the following complaints: Scrofnik and Scrofnions Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blosches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skin Discusses. OARLAND, Ind., 6th June, 1859. J. C. AYER & Co. Gents: I fiel it my duty to so fnowledge what your Sarsparills has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofnions infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Some-times it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago is broke out on my head sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from anything. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Massenger that you had prepared on alterative (Saranarilla) for Linear for e Gospel Messenger that you had tive (Sarsaparilla), for I knew fr for your

read in the Gospel Mestenger that yon had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your reputation that anything you made much be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used if ill it uned me. I took it, as you advise, in small desse of a tasspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy side as on began is form under the scab, which after a while fell of. My the disease has gone from my system. For can well believe that I fell what I am saying when I tell you, the disease has gone from my system. For can well believe that I fell what I am saying when I tell you, and remain ever gratefully. Tours ALFEED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erystpeters, Theter and Sait Healen Scale at Meson, N. Y., The sept. 1869, that he has cured an inveterate fully, by the presevering use of our Sarsaparille, and angerous Makigeant Anytopics by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Error-tors by it contantly. The section of Trospect, Texas, writes. "Three believes that in a says which I had sur-are drawn of the section of the solution of the section of propage of the solution of the solution of the section of the same is says he cures the common Error-tons by it contantly.

New York, Aug. 9—The bill reported by the Military Committee vesterday was rushed through the House on a suspen-sion of the rules. It forbids the formation of any organization for the purpose of drill exercise in the manual of arms, or any military maneuvres, unless ordered according to law under the order of Gov-ernment, under a penalty of not less than one, nor more than three years imprison-ment. It provides that the organizations now existing and coming under the pro-

Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A dangerons ovarian summer on one of the families in my family, which had defied all the remedies we rould employ, has at length been completely oured by your Extract of Sarsaparille. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation sould afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparille as the last reseri before cutting, and it provide effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the desease remains." **Synhilis and Merceurial Disease**. The Wolleans, 26th August, 1859. The request of your sight and report to your some of the effects 1 have realized with your Sarsaparille. There ended with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which if is recommended, and have found iff effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venered and Mercurial Disease. One of my pa-tients had Synhillite utcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. The request of your description and kill him. But the request of your disease one of the complaints for which if is the top of his mouth. The stranger and the top of his mouth. The stranger and the top of his mouth. The description of the stranger in and kill him. But the intermed and Mercurial the top of his mouth. The stranger the stranger that have been be also be and the top of his mouth. The stranger the stranger in and kill him. But the the stranger of it, so that L believe the dis-tion of be and the ison the stranger in the stranger the stranger of the same disorder by mer-enty was uffering from this pream in the homes. They had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had been treated for the same disorder by mer-they had Surgaparilla in a few weeks. I know from una, which your agent gave me, that it paration from your laboratory must be a gree dy; consequently, these truly remarkable a with it have not surprised me.

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The grand secret of attaining happiness is to secure good health, without which life is stripped of a lite plea-sures. The first irregularity of any function hould be checked, and see right by appropriate does of these fine puttifying PHIs, which strongthen the system by thoroughly cleansing the blood rom all impurities. They balance disordered action, remove the cause of dis-turbances and vesore its normal and natural power to every organ, without inconvenience, pain or any other diswback

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VIENNA, Aug 11-The Emperor Francis Joseph has written an autograph letter to his Minister of War urging him to hasten the appointments of native Hungarian officers to the command of the Hungarian troops seib ad London, Aug 11-Late advices from Shanghai report the disturbances, caused, by, Maneburian of the Amoor closed. At last accounts the country was quiet ; trade unobstructed on the river un blad anditatoog PARIS, Aug 10-Dispatches andounce another tertible colliery explosion at Jemmaps pes, Belgium ; fifty-one) percents killed and large numbers wounded. LONDON, Aug 10-P. O. (?) got one of the Dublin editors imprisoned for seditious atterances-pardoned and liberated after onehalf his original sentence had been served PARIS, Aug 11-Adah Isaacs Menken died serve. He had a very strong beitent PESTH, Ang 11-Prince Alexander Karas Georgewich was seized with a serious ill-ness since his imprisonment. He has received information from Belgrade that the estates in Servia have been confiscateddi and Passe, Aug 11-Reports from Rome represent the desertions from the Papal army by foreign volunteers as daily increasing. BELGRADE, Aug 11-Insurrectionary move ments in Bulgaria have been entirely suppressed by Turkish troops. A proclama-tion states: Provinces revolted from the Turkish Government and charges Prince Charles with inciting them. LONDON, Aug 11-Despatches from Paris report students assembled in large numbets near Sarbone; they created itumalt but were dispersed by the police, who made are on strike, in lanotimer and sates off Espartens declined the Presidency of the Spanish Cabinet. Secret Printing Office dis-covered in Valencia, where one of the recently published revolutionary journals was printed. Four compositors were arrest-Farmers are expressing themselves grafified with the quality of the new wheat. Buyers seem slow to purchase at prices dev manded ; in fact all the markets in Central France are giving way. At Aubigny, De-partment of Cher, the fall was 81 250 per heclomitre. A heavy fall is expected in Paris, owing to the quantities of new wheat being brought to market. The Hungarian

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advices from Japan. The French Envoy had arrived from Yokohama on the 8th July.on He reported that the Northern Dad mios had taken possession of Yeddo." The Mikado's party were acting with great vigor, and had mustered large armies.

Ca lifornia. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12-Flags in the vicinity of the Pacific mail wharf were at half mast in respect to the memory of the late chief engineer of the steamer Montana Frank Briefly who died on the

The Montana brought 1,200 bars rail. road fron for the Central Pacific Railway Companyis isoaris bus sinargina bas at Napoleon III, Emperor of France received judgment, damages in the U.S. District Court on account of the collision with a French warship and an American clipper. Col. Pearson an old prominent

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Gamble ; barkentine Melaucthon, Portland; brig Deacon, Port Madison. SAN # FRANCISCO, # Aug #13-The steamer Oregonian from Panama arrived this p.m. Greenbacks-unsettled 68@6814; Gold

opened 147% closed 147%; Sterling 1091/2 @109%. siden 201 107 10 00 English wheat orders in this market are 43s@44s per quarter. Private advices from England caution to operate slowly of and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 13-A public tele-gram received from Liverpool reports wheat market at 12s 7d., an advance of 8d since the

1 at The bark Torrent went ashore at English Bay, Cook's Inlet, on the 17th July. She is a total loss: is gainery edt insurable

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. WARHINGTON, Aug. 8-Gen. Rose-crans arrived to-day, and had a long interview with the president. He subsequently received instructions from Secre tary Seward in relation to the American

Parepa Rosa was yesterday presented with a specimen cabinet of California woods, by ne admirers. noin

Yesterday afternoon, as a gang of men Yesterday atternoon, as a gang of the were discharging pig iron from the bark Lady. Hulse, part of the iron fell upon the head of Thomas Logan, crushing his skull terribly, and it is feared fatally. Mining stocks this morning are generally

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. 11.1 ley, his experience ought to have |

the Weekly British Golonist AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, August 22, 1868.

Reciprocity-Who is to B'ame for ou Omission from the Treaty.

That we should have been left ou of the operation of the bill lately introduced in the House of Representatives for the renewal of the treaty of reciprocal trade between the States and Canada and the British maritime provinces, is another proof, if one were wanting, of the apathy with which our Governor regards the vital interests of the Colony ; nothing can compensate us for any delay in being admitted to the full benefit of the treaty; admission into the Dominion would not wholly effect a cure for the wrong to which this fresh specimen of the neglect of our Government has exposed us. There can be little doubt that no steps have been taken to ensure us the enjoyment of the privileges of the treaty immediately upon our admission into the Confederacy Whose is the fault we ask? Has the Governor of this Colony so entirely forgotten his duty to the people, that he has neglected to bring this matter to the notice of the Home Government : or can it be that his influence has waned at the Colonial Office as it has in the Colony? Is the Dake of Backingham dissatisfied with the state of things here, with an extravagant establishment kept up in the very teeth of express instructions, and with the reckless way in which the Colony has been exceeding its income for the last two years, and has be determined to visit the sins of the Governor apon the people of the Colony ; it would hardly seem reasonable that he should do so, and yet if he really is dissatism fied with the state of the Colony's finances, it is possible that he may hope to coerce the Government of the Oolony through the people. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has experience enough to be aware of the influence which local interests can semetimes bring to bear upon their Gevernments, and it will hardly occur to him to conjecture that the Governor of British Columbia may treat the popular element of the Council as a useless incumbrance not intended to exert acy influence ; it is possible that his Grace may not be fully aware of the small punishment it would be us: Murphy, saloon-keeper at Utaalady, to the Governor to have the wishes of paid our burg a visit last week; and while the people, about which he cares in town seeing the sights, some one hundred nothing himself, utterly ignored in and fifty dollars slipped out of his pocket the Colonial Office. We cannot how- mysteriously. For some reason, best known ever believe that the fault really lies to himself, he seemed to think that his lost with the Imperial Government; it is, we regret to say, much more likely that proper representations have not been made by our own Government, with such braces as our well filled bars af of the advantages which would acn ford, he made a bulge for the ranch, bent crae to us from being included in any on the recovery of his ducats ; with no fear reciprocity treaty that may be effect- of the Duke of Buckingham before his eyes, ed between the Governments of he'rushed headlong, utlering terrible impre-British North America and the cations, and southered the retainers of the States. It is manifestly the duty of every member of the Execu there; growing exasperated, he at length tive Council to urge the necessity of threatened to burn down the ranch, and if prompt action in this matter. But report is true, actually set fire to the conch we cannot conceive what the Com. on which a native Cyprian was reclining who missioner of Customs has been about, refused to budge. Finally, the authorities if he has neglected calling attention to the necessity for steps to be taken to ensure our resping the benefit of any such treaty. The fault must be somewhere-blame possibly ought to Large fires are raging through the forests and attach to more than one quarter, owing to the excessive drought, great apand the official within whose peculiar prebension is felt in consequence. Our province this matter lies may have school-house, recently erected, was in immipartially discharged his duty in press. Dent danger this morning, from a fire careing it into notice, if so, he will fall far shert of the mark if he relax his eft forts, juntil our coal and lumber can enter into favorable competition at San Francisco, with inferior articles imported from other places. It is the English and American colors from the impossible that the Commissioner of crest of Mount Baker. Customs can plead ignorance of his

taught him much that is useful. Are we then to suppose that he has so little interest in the welfare of the Colony that he will neither trouble himself to work, think or suggest. Here again are the fruits of the Governor's want of care for the place ; whilst he is apathetic all the officials will, we suppose, remain listless. We can assure them, however, that their inactivity will recoil upon them; the evils of our system of Government have made many converts to the cause of Confederacy; but the conduct of the Governor and the slothfulness of certain heads of departments have made ten times as many. Persevervance in their apathy will basten the, to them, disastrons advent of Confederation, and will teach one and all in the Colony to look to it as the only means of deliverance from the evils which surround them. Apart, bowever, from the great question of the day, there is our omission from the Reciprocity treaty staring us in the face. and whilst we are enquiring who is to blame for the omission, we must not lose sight of the fact that there is still a possibility of something being done to remedy it. This is a matter upon which all parties must be agreed. We must have Reciprocity if it is within our reach. It is hardly possible, when His Excellency has forced upon his notice the preparation of a Bill to authorise such a treaty, from which we are positively excluded, that he will neglect to take prompt measures to reotity so far as possible the omission.

The Meeting To-night.

The Secretary of the Confederation League calls a meeting for to-night, at Smith's Hall, where measures will be taken for the purpose of having this section of the Colony represented at the forthcoming Convention to be held at Yale next week. The Convention will be held about the time of the holding of the Agricultural Exhibition in that town. Our citizens should shew by their unanimity of action, that the gross misgovernment under which we labor, ought, and should at once, be laid before the British Parliament by urgent petitions from the people of all sections of the Colony. We have no doubt but that our suggestions will be willingly adopted. Wednesday, Aug 19 aforesaid Doke, demanding all the time his ducats, which the natives protested were not &c. interfered, and the bellicose Utsaladian was led off to the "lock-up," where he was allowed time to work off the effect of his potations and to moralize on the fleeting character of riches, and the unreliability of the natives .-lessly set in the adjoining timber which has been burning for several days. The stmosphere is so full of smoke that the mountains have been obscured for a week, and in consequence we have been unable to discern Mr. Coleman and party as they proudly unfurled

SAN JUAN ISLAND .- Secretary Seward has instructed Mr. Darwin, Associate Justice of Washington Territory, in relation to American Civil Jurisdiction on the island, that as for reasons of high public expediency, the tenure of that island has, since the arrangement between the two (British and American) Governments upon the subject, been exclusively military, it is deemed advisable that that tenure should continue until it shall have been terminated by the parties." It is presumed to be competent for the War Department to redress, pursuant to military law and regulations, any grievances with which the officers and soldiers, subject to its orders, may be charged.

ROADS. Where are the road overseers and what are they doing? The roads and bridges in the vicinity of the city are getting into a deplotable condition, and require a few needful repairs before the wet weather con along. By means of the statute labor these repairs could be effected. Why then are the roads left unnoticed to the peril of life and limb during the ensuing winter ! The statute labor act, we believe is still up. repealed ; if so, by all means let the revenue arising from it be applied to its legitimate

SUPREME COURT .- The case of Chun Tan os. Sublette, will be commenced at 11 o'clock to-day, before His Honor Mr Justice Needbam and a special jury of eight. Messre Wood and McCreight, instructed by Mr Copland, for plaintiff; Mr Ring, instructed by Mr Bishop, for defendant. The attendance of jurors is required punctually at the time appointed.

His Excellency the Governor, Mrs Seymour and suite will leave for New Westminster this morning by the gunboat Forward, and will be joined by the Hop. Admiral Hastings and Mrs Hastings in a few days, who will leave by the Sparrowhawk. We believe it is the intention of the party to make a trip to the interior of the mainland p rtion of the Colony.

NEW PAPERs,--- We have received the first number of a neat weekly paper, The Terris torial Republican. published at Olympia, by J. R. Watson; Esq. It is intended to repre-sent the interests of the Republican party. We have also received a copy of a new Medical Journal, published in San Francisc HTAT .- The heat experienced in this city of late has prevailed over the adjacent territories. In all the towns upon the Sound and at Portland the heat has been excessiv On Monday the thermometer ranged from 86 to 89 in this city, falling at 6 o'clock in the vening to 76.

UP FOR PORTLAND, -The steamer Active which left yesterday morning for Napaimor will take on board ber usual compliment of coal and leave for Portland on Saturday morning.

POINT WILSON .- We understand that Col-

Letter from Mr Waddington. LONDON, July 15th, 1868. n oldi

arrangements may be made for subsidizing a line of steam communication from Panama to

And Petitioners, as in duty bound, will

Canada.

The late Canadian papers are unusually bars

ren of news. Attention is being drawn by the

press to the ments of the proposed renewal

of reciprocity with America, and some papers speak of the fact that it cannot well

be completed until it is known whether Bri-tish Columbia and the intermediate territory

tish Columbia and the intermediate territory are to belong to the Confederation.—A law-suit for libel, brought by Gen. O'Neill against the editors of the Irishman, promises

to be interesting, and useful in exposing for-tain portions of the Fenise invasion not yet

causing their own destruction. It is a power, ful torpede made to resemble a common

piece of coal, which by being mized with

other real coal finds its way into private and public use without limit, and may cause ends

The Toronto Anglican Synod, in session

passed resolutions petitioning the Queen against the disendowment of the Irish Uburch and expressing strong sympathy with her in the present difficulties. Rev. Dr.

burch, and he hoped to see a severance ;

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viction was that this measure, if passed

would lead to a breaking up of the entir

The appointment of Hon. Mr. Howland to

the Lieutenant-Governorship of Toronto

generally considered by our cotemporaries

Judge Wilmot (of the Supreme Court),

who presided during a portion of the May circuit in Toronto, took an informal leave of

the Bar, from which it is surmised that he has received she long talked-of appointment to the Governorship of New Brunswick.

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Vancouver Island.

London, July 3rd, 1868.

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Dear _____, I wrote you is long letter June 22nd, so to-day I write you a short one in order to enclose you the copy of a second petition to the House of Commons, which I got Lord Milton to draw up for general signature in a more condensed form than mine. It is not what I could have wished, or my friends ; but as the session is near its close, I

preferred letting it stand as it was, and got it engrossed. I then had to hawk it about the city for signature, and answer the most extraordinary questions and objections, a most wearisome task. I can assure you. I got, however, some first rate names, and, as the Clerk of the House said, the petition was 'most respectably signed.' POSTAL COMMUNICATION.

Italso forward you by post the Times yesterday with the report of the debate which took place [published in yesterday's which took place [published in yesterday's an account of a new explosive agent invest-issue from London correspondence of the ed by this order, which will do much towards COLONIST | on Monday in the House of Commons on the want of postal communication with Vencouver Island. This was on a notice from Lord Milton, which I prevailed upoh him to make, and got my cousin Mr Monk to second it. I trust it may produce some good affect.

THE NORTH WEST TERRITORY.

You will see in the same paper a report of the second reading in the House of Lords of a bill to enable Her Majesty to transfer the sovereign rights of the Hudson Bay Co. under certain conditions to the Canadian Government, to whom a written proposal for the cession of the Saskatchewan territory was made about a month age by the Hudson Bay Co., at the particular request of the Home government, and a few days after the debate on Sir Harry Verney's motion, which I sent to you. I received the news of this in a letter from the Hudson Bay Co, June 21st and the Ottawa correspondents as a certainty, though causing considerable discussion in

OVERLAND COMMUNICATION.

I had a long interview with Mr Rose, the Canadian Minister of Finance, on this subject on Monday morning, as well as on the orening of an overland communication, but this last question, it appears, more particularly concerned Mr McDougal, the Minister of Public Works, to whom I shall have to write ; for the works have been suspended owing to some pecupiary difficulty between the province of Ontario and the Dominion which is in direct contradiction with what was promised me in Ottawa, as Mr Rose allows, and with the general interests.

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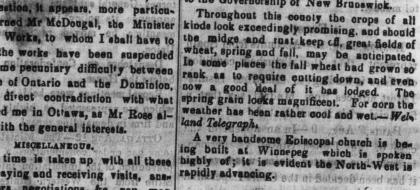
How my time is taken up with all these matters in paying and receiving visits, answ wering letters, negotiations, &c, you may well imagine ; besides which 1 have been advised by several leading persons, to write a short pamphlet on the whole question,

The half-yearly meeting of the Hudson commercial, geographical, and imperial, of Bay Company was held on Tuesday, July 1st, which, after The Chairman, in moving the adoption of mer, has consummated the purchase of Point some hesitation, I have made up my mind to the report, expressed regret at the loss of Wilson on behalf of the Government, from do, and am now preparing. With all this I their late Governor, Sir E. Head, and bore Wilson on behalf of the Government, from do, and am now preparing. With all this I testimony to bis very high merits. He had bave not a coul to help me, at least amongst the disadvantage of addressing the meeting written off. One question was how far the expectations held out to them on the formation of the present company had been ful-filled? He understood they were promised Colonists and others connected with British Columbia. Vanconver Island, and the British tish North American Provinces, Sheweth. That the Colony of British Col-umbia and Vanconver Island is for all prac-tical purposes isolated from the Mother Country, and surrounded by a foreign State, and great natural difficulties. That the Colony, although vielding halfsar. and great natural difficulties. That the Colony, although yielding balf-a-million of gold yearly, is entirely indebted to the United States for the carriage of its let-ters and emigrants, and almost entirely for ters and emigrants, and almost entirely for the carriage of goods required for trade and domestic purpeses. That, in the Judgment of your Petitioners, it is of importance that graving and other docks should be constructed there ; and your Petitioners, in referring to this question, humbly beg to state to your honorable House that, for the purpose of constructing and repairing the docks mentioned, all the material may be had upon the spot, and at a ressonable cost, and in support of this suggestion, your Petitioners humbly beg to state that, if a man-of-war ship requires re-pair. It is absolutely accessary that the ship requiring repair shall be sent to San Fran-cisco. Consideration of the cost of repair of ships during the last ten years will convince a voor honorable House that large expenses to requiring topair ation of the cost of repair of ships during the last ten years will convince your honorable House that large expenses to the Home Government might have been avoided if the means applicable within the avoided at a stated. avoided if the means applicable within the colony had existed. That your Petitioners beg respectfully to call the attention of your honorable House to a Petition presented on the twenty-ninth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, on these subjects. That your Petitioners are of opinion that



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INDIANS .- The attention of the authorities duty ; how then can he justify the cul- is called to the fact that considerable sickpable neglect. So long as we have ness exists amongst the Indians in the lower separate heads of departments for part of the town. One died on Monday, one separate heads of departments for every branch of the Government, who will not condescend to the com-useday, and last evening, it was said a third lay dying in the alley leading from Johnson to Cormorant streets. During this mon drudgery of work, we are surely hot weather certainly some attention ought justified in expecting that they will to be paid to the filthy condition of these think. In matters relating to the people in the district mentioned. Who is Customs, there ought to be no better the responsible party? This is not the last counsel withdrew his motion declining, to authority in the Colony than Mr. Ham- that will be heard of the matter.

manner that shows no time will be lost in its completion. It's a pity the same activity could not prevail in other matters to which the people attach importance.

UP FOR THIS PORT -In addition to those vessels on the way, the Cecrops, Wildfang (Liverpool) was loading in England for this port, by last advices.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from the Sound yesterday, bringing 20 passengers and her usual freight of live stock, fruits,

THE BARK AVA .- A portion of this vessel's cargo was brought to the wharf yesterday, and turns out in the best condition.

WHEN is sleight-of-band saything but a pleasing illusion ?. When a lady refuses an offer of marriage.

FOR . VIUTOBIA AND PORTLAND. - The teamer J. L. Stephens leaves San Francisco for this port via Portland on Friday next.

FROM VICTORIA .--- The steamer New World arrived at San Francisco on Monday evening, good run down of 31 days.

SAILED FOR PORTLAND .- The G. S. Wright left yesterday for Portland.

Supreme Court.

[Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham.

In Re-Trounce vs. Strachan & Ogilvey, Mr. Ring moved for a new trial yesterday, or that the verdict be entered in favor of defendant Strachan

The Registrar informed the court that the case would be settled and that the defendants did not wish the case to be moved. e.

On being informed that intimation of settlement had not been withdrawn, the learned move in the case any further,

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The humble Petition of the undersigned Colonists and others connected with British

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That your Petitioners are of opinion that it is of great public importance to secure the advantages of an overland communication through British North America, which would be the shortest and best route to China, Japan and the East. and the East. od the East. That your Petitioners most humbly beg

represent to your benerable House that, in their judgment, the granting of this overland communication will not only be of ad-vantage in promoting the public interests, but will also perpetuate the loyal feeling of the Colony. Your Petitioners therefore most humbly

pray that, measures may be speedily taken for constructing docks and opening the over-land communication through British North America, and in the meantime that immediate tury Beward in relation to the American

the auditore, and other proprietors, the re-port was adopted and the dividend of 4s. per share was declared. At the request of Mr Potter, a director and several shareholders. Mr Thorpe withdrew his proposed resolution, and the proceedings concluded with a vote of thanks to the chairs

man and directors, and to wa ni station and the store of the manifestering VACCINATION .--- We are requested by the

Mayor of the city, to announce to parents and guardians of children, the immediate ne-

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ALOWEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

The Weekly British Calonist AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, August 22, 1868 The Financial Condition of the Colony.

The present financial condition of this Colony has assumed such a serious aspect, that it becomes necessary for the people to look to the matter in earnest, and to submit to no shirking feel comfortable, he can hardly calcuof the responsibility of facing the difficulty of the situation, to allow of late the depth to which his loss is no procrastination in meeting it, and likely to extend. The bondholders to sanction no further triffing with it, have in some sort collateral security. We have no desire to act the part of alarmists, and do not intend to predict will look to the Imperial Government any national bankruptoy, fast as we when they begin to feel doubts about have been drifting to some such end the stability of their debtor. How people of this Colony too well to be- to satisfy their inquiries? lieve that they will passively submit to any such degradation. The usual

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no provision for the future, is insol-

vency ; but the people of British

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means and spendthrifts, highly taxed

as they are and have been for a long

time past, they do not grudge the

payment of what is sufficient to carry

on the government of the colony pro-

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eeting of the Hudson d on Tuesday, July 1st, air.

ment he sees that he becomes inst-1 FORTUNATE .- A sum of money was lost tentive to business and indulges in the day before yesterday, by a person in town, luxuries and expenses far beyond his and it was shortly afterwards picked up by means, and that the business rapidly a son of Mr J A McCrea, Wharf street, who immediately had the amount handed him by talls off, he becomes alarmed and looks the boy. We had an advertisement about anxiously to the value of his collateral to be inserted, but, when learning of the securities, and if he has none of these, Icser of the money, directed him to the gentle-

then he makes up his mind to a loss. man mentioned, to whom the proper identifi-If the trader acknowledges he is going cation was given, subsequent to which he behind, but refuses to say to what exreceived the amount. Such an act on the tent, and declines to curtail his expenpart of the young boy deserves much comses, the unfortunate discounter cannet mendation. work in the in

THE "FREE TRADE." CAPT. BUDDINGTON .-This yessel arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco, being out 22 days, experiencing head winds and calms the whole time. She brings about 250 tons of general meris it not probable then that they will chandise, and is consigned to Millard & Beedy. She also brought five passengers ; Mr. Simpson and Mrs. A. Simpson, who have come to reside in the Colony ; Mesers. for two years and more, we know the will the Imperial Government attempt Douglas, Brace, and Woodland, who have come in connexion with a whaling expedition. Consignees will be found in proper Thursday, Aug 20

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THE MATNLAND. -From the Yale Exami-NORTHEEN ASSUBANCE COMPANY .- The reter of Monday we learn that 127,000 ms of port adopted at the annual meeting describes freight went forward last week : the body of operations as satisfactory. After a dividend a Chinaman who had been drowned by fallof 121/2 per cent. had been paid, £10,917 was ing from a cance, was recovered and an inadded to the Fire reserve, now £75 060 and quest was held thereon ; Commissioner O' £17.529 was carried forward. The new life Rielly has left for the interior, to look after business was represented by 853 lives, assurthe survey of Indian Reserves about to be ed for £462.064 and vielded £14.131 per annade at the Bonsparte and Nicolai Lake : num, after deducting reassurances. £49,237. Mr Barnard returned to Yale, having found was added to the accumulated fund, now his horses all right; the selmon run this £611.369 -London Paper season is small; Napoleon's birthday was

> SWAMP BURNING .- The thick moke we have had all round the city for the last few days, it appears comes from a burning swamp near the Half Way House, Samich road, which has already burnt down, a foot below the surface. Although the owner bas lost considerable hay and a mile of fence, eventually he will gain by the fire, for it is thes thoroughly clearing the land and pre- by the Mayor. paring it without the use of the plough, for a crop of fall wheat which he intends to sow.

AGRICULTURAL .- Every day brings us in good news of this season's barvest. At Saanich especially every thing looks exceedingly well. On one farm, there is a large goods alleged by the plaintiff to have been field of oats which are expected to go 75 delivered to defendant for sale at public bushels to the acre. The owner of this farm, after several years experience in Ille inois, thinks Saapich about as good a place to settle in as can be found for practical farmers, who attend thoroughly to their busi- ed for one week on a question of law,

MASONIC .- The Provincial Grand Lodge of England celebrates its foundation by sttending Divine Service at St. John's Church to-day, and the Provincial Grand Lodge of Scotland assisted by their brethren of Eogland, will lay the foundation stone of St. Andrew's Church at 3 p. m. We underbors, it is evident the league is in samest to y accomplish the objects of its formation. Dr

the interesting ceremony.

Municipal Council. His Worship the Mayor Presiding.

Tuesday, Aug 18th, 1868. Present-Councillors Lewis, Gibbs, Cramp leffery and McKay. The minutes of previous meeting read and

adopted.

An account from John McDougall for \$20 50, for the construction of new steps at the intersection of Government and Humbolt streets, read, and on motion referred to Finance Committee for payment, if found correct. The clerk stated that half the amcunt of said account had been paid by L Lowenberg, Esq. 200 dordw

A communication read from Mr C Gowen, sking the privilege to use a portion of Blanchard street while erecting his new brewery; and further suggesting the construction of a culvert before the said premises, to connect. with the main culvert actors Yates street half the expense of which applicant consents to pay.

On motion referred to Street Committee. A communication from the secretary of the Spring Ridge Water Works Company,

notifying the Council of the Company's intention of making an excavation on Yates street, at the corner of Blanchard, read. On motion, the clerk was instructed to inform the secretary that the permission of the Council must be obtained before the Company can make any such excavation.

An account of John Jeffery of \$114 for services rendered as messenger to the Council read. yd bevun tesw H 的中国的

On motion referred to Finance Committee to report upon.

On motion the clerk was instructed to notify Mr Lowenberg, agent for Messre Joseph Bros, to lower the side walk at the northwest corner of Douglas and Johnson, to the grade of the corper of Johnson street, within seven days from date.

Oa motion the Council adjourned until Tuesday next, unless previously convened

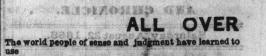
County Court.

[Before His Honor Judge Pemberton.]

Mr. J. Macdonald vs. J. P. Davies-This suit was for \$28 75 for the value of certain anction. The defence claimed to have bought the said goods from Captain Moriarty and paid for them; the receipt for the goods was not produced in Court. Devision deferr

Civil List.

ME JOHN ROBSON, ED. British Columbian. have frequently read with pleasure, and cknowledge the justice of your remarks against the wasteful extravagence of the Civil List ; but all your articles have but one mark, that is the " Commissioner of Lands Works," and appear as if private spleet instead of the public good, were the incentive. For instance, at New Westminster WHALING .- The gentlemen who came up you have an official neither useful or ornaas passengers in the Free Trade from San ental, that is the Captain of the jail. In he present financial state of the Colony, a saving of \$3,500 in one branch is to be derived. Last winter it was shown that the spense of keeping prisoners was far less at Victoria than at New Westminster. The out with all possible speed. Success to Jailor is also contractor to furnish supplies or prisoners, and is generally credited with THE steamer Douglas arrived yesterday making some \$1.500 over his salary by the afternoon from Nanaimo and way ports, ntract. As the prisoners cook their own ictuals and grow their own produce, what ight has the Captain of the fail to make cers of the Scont, Rev. Mr Jamiraon contracts with butchers, bekers, &c., and Messrs Levi and Cliff. Her freight copristed hen charge the Government an extra price ? ot a small lot of butter. The Flying Eagle The saving to the Colony would be as fol-OWS : Sunday. In the serve ant it .asow noved



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year of the Union, some marked presented last night to make the Convention alteration in the expenditure and out a success, both in its representation and lalay ; the second year wanes and the expect still, but wi h somewhat altered feelings; their patience is well nigh exhausted, they are tired of being treated as puppets, uofit for anything but to pay taxes. However, all things must have an end, and the peoples' endurance of seeing their money wasted, and of being kept in ignorance respecting the amount of their debts, has reached a climax which will soon bring it to an end one way or the other. No one except a despotie sovereign or the Governor of a Crown Colony can with safety to himself assume the right to keep those persons, of whose funds he happens to be the trustee, in ignorance of the state of their finances. The Governor of this Colony, contrary to all established precedent, has thought proper to keep back from the people the extant of the deficit of the last financial year. It would perhaps be interesting and instructive for us to know what information has been afforded to the. Imperial Government upon this head ; that they are somewhat interested will be apparent to everybody who will take the trouble to consider the position. It is quite rived off Cape Flattery. The crew have the protest of the Typographical Union of possible that the financial condition of enjoyed good health throughout the whole that city, have succeeded in furnishing an this Colony taken alone, would never time. The cargo consists of 700 tons of office and commenced work on their own accause the head of a Secretary of State to sche with anxiety; but the surroundings may make the subject more former and a litter of eight deer hounda interesting to the Imperial Government, for it must be remembered that if no better accounts of income and expenditure are sent to England than are vouchsafed to those who pay the money in this Colony, the holders of day, we have a repetition of the lavorable British Columbian bonds will very naturally teel some little alarm at the

out into extravagancies, but the mo-

Dickson presided over the meeting. WHAT IT COSTS TO KEEP A PRESIDENT .-There are still multitudes of people in the country, who suppose that the President of Francisco, and mentioned in common with the United States costs the country nothing whaling in our island waters, are not associbut his salary of \$25,000 a year, and who ated with Arnold, Meeker & Roy, who have wonder how he can afford to keep the White already commenced operations, but belong House and entertain as he does on that mod- to a separate expedition, which will be fitted est stipend. It may relieve the minds of these good people to peruse the following them, and all others of similar enterprise. chedule of appropriations made by Congress for the last financial year; For lighting the President's house, &c., with gas, \$48,000 ; She brought down the Ven. Archo for fuel for the President's house, \$12,000 ; Reece and lady, the Chaplain and some offifor painting the President's house, \$8.000 for repairing the conservatory of the President's house, \$10,000 ; for re-furnishing the President's house, \$76,000; for compensa- will probably leave for San Francisco by tion of gardener, gatekeepers, watchman, &c. \$30,610. From this it appears that the annual expense of maintaining Andrew Johnson in the White House exceeds \$200,- clare a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. 000, including his salary .- American Paper,

narked at Yale, by the firing of a salute,

and a dinner at Madame Delatres in the

evening. The Columbian states that another

murder was committed at Kootenay, on the

4th July. Mike Walsh was shot dead ; the

murderers escaped from jail Capt Irving

has been elected President of the new Conn-

cil at New Westminster Twenty-seven

Hyack Engine Co. Moody's new mill is nearly

completed. To-motrow we hope to give a

CONFEDERATE LEAGUE-A very entert

Powell, De Cosmos, Wallace, Norris, Mc

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THE BARKENTINE ' SPIRIT OF THE ACE.'-Osptain Altcheson arrived at Esquimalt yesterday from England, after a disagreeable passage of 155 days, experiencing strong gales and celd weather on the Atlantic, with light head winds and calms on the Pacific side. Captain Aitcheson never sight- the Eastern States, and being refused work ed land after leaving England until he. ar- at the several offices in town, by reason of general merchandise. Two valuable for count. ounds and two deer hounds were shipped by the 'Age,' but we regret to say that one of the,

CABIBOO AND THE INTERIOR .- From Mr. Dewdney, who came down to this city yesterccounts of the upper country. The rich strike on Peterson creek was confirmed, and more on the same creek had been made since unsatisfactory state of their debtors the discovery. The quartz interests on affairs. A commercial man, who has Grouse creek were also looking remarkably discounted the bills of a trader carry- well. The news from Island Mountain ing on a small but substantial and in- Quartz co. was not so favorable. The strike creasing business, feels no anxiety so on Stont's Galch, above the Mucho Oro, is long as he sees the trader sticking also strengthened. Mr. Dewdney has lately close to his work and not launching the most favorable reports:

ing the report was adopted and the dividend declared,-London Paper. FEMALE COMPOSITORS. - Several female printers arrived lately at San Francisco from

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .--- On Sunday last

some Germans, were out shooting on the Saanich road, when a man called Dutch born on board, died on the passage, The George, was shot by one of the party. Some vessel is consigned to Messrs Sproat & Co. of the charge entered the man's chest, and it is said he had a narrow escape of his life.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA .- The

directors state that they are enabled to de-

Two Steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster yesterday afternoon, with 29 H passengers from Cariboo and the mainland. H. Holbrook Erg, Dr Black, Mr Dewdney, Mrs Smith, and Mrs Denny were among the passengers: She also brought the Caribou Express and \$86,000 in treasure.

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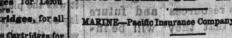
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COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. WDDKDY ST ing up such communication with the SAN JUAN ISLAND.—An interesting scrap The Would-be Assassin of Prince An Account of Theodorus' Last Mo-f history, connected with the San Juan Is- Alfred--Particulars of the Execu-Weekly British Galanist mother country as will place us above f history, connected with the San Juan ments--Will of the Deceased Monarch dependence upon the United States AND CHRONICLE. land affair, is afforded us by one of tion," former County Commissioners of Whate By way of Pamama we have later advices for carriage of our maile and passen-The Patrie of May 29th prints what Saturday, August 22, 1868 Washington Territory. The true date of the com Anstralia. The chief news of interest gers. Whether or not Mr. Waddingpurports to be an Abyssinian version of the last moments of Theodore. The reis the account of the trial and execution of O'Farrell, the man who attempted to assass first difficulty between the English and ton will be able to accomis h his. Mr. Waddington's Petition American authorities is 1854, Beveral atsinate Prince Alfred, A letter dated overland route, time will show at all tempts had been made by the Sheriff of One allegation in Mr. Waddington's Sydney, May 1st, says of ti hats events he is helping us by attracting Whatcom County to seize and sell at public petition to the House of Commons, public attention to us, and by so dovendue some of the effects of the Hudson

will be read with dissatisfaction by all his friends here, and is calculated to do us harm in England unless it is cone. tradicted. That the people who remain in this Colony are "disaffected. or the least likely "to be driven to vote for annexation to the United States" we most emphatically deny. A more loyal body of men will not be ernors and Government Officials, met with in any part of Her Majesty's dominions -- disaffected towards a system of Government that is thoroughly un-Euglish in its form we may be, we should belie our ancestors were we not so ; but not one man of any position, influence, or respectability amongst us desires that the Colony should forswear its allegiance to Queen Victoria, the whole population would raily round the old flag should occasion require. Many people who are not great thinkers are apt to take ap the opinion that those who in the discharge of what they concieve to be their duty, speak or write against the powers that be, can be nothing else than radicals of the worst degree revolutionists in fact ; but we are surprised that a gentleman of such enlarged views as Mr. Weddington, should fall into this error. He ought to know the people of the Colony well, and we are quite sure that if he had reflected upon the meaning of the words, and upon their applicability, he would have struck them out. Genuine conservatism does not consist, in supporting a Government any more than true patriotism is made up solely of persistent opposition to the Government. The English system has for years past recognized an organised opposition, it is in fact one of the great safeguards of constitutional government. Here, until we have representative institutions and responsible government, we can have no such an organization; nevertheless. those who take any interest in the progress of the country cannot do otherwise than watch with jealousy the acts and shortcomings of a government which ' is "so" nearly no real voice in it. Thus we find in our Council that dim shadowa bofe popular representation which is vouchsafed to us-the elected ing a distinct head to which they could san members are, in six cases out of seven. ranged on the one side, against official members on the other; and, I outside the Council, those who have any taste for politics and are in indepenernment. Is this treasonable, or does it deserve such an epithet as "disaf- ed by Mr Sellick, and carried, bas slauto fected " taken in its common accept tation?" di Noistate s'eteni gois public man of any grade, n newspaper could exist were freedom of speech and thought and public expression of opinion denied them, or regarded as disloyal. Very few men take up a position of antagonism or opposition from their liking for it-we must give credit for higher motives. It is not because a speaker or writer has personal like or dislike to any member of a government or to members of a community that he seeks to hold up to notice his or their abortoomings such conducts as great a prostitution of the tengue or pea as the bestow-ing of praise upon public men for the sake of serving private interests. Mr Waddingtan Is a mat of too high to reptiance worthess Defanation the open at ingly or with any forethought, to place upon record so grave a charge against the tongy was resisted payment on the source of the their resisted payment on the source of the table of the serveral payment on the source of the table of tables would the tongy the table of tables would the tongy to with any forethought, to place table community, as his works would the tongy table table of tables of tables of tables of tables of tables were tables of the table of tables would the tongy table table of tables community that he seeks to hold up we all know how energetic and persevering Mr Waddington is, and we have great hope that he will draw the attention of public men in England to this Colony, its resources and future prospects: so that they will be in. duced, not only to consider what are its wants and necessities, but also to the jury found a verdict for defendants. Mr take means to develop its resources Bishop appeared for plaintiff; Drake, Jackby assisting emigration, and by opens, son & Aikman for defendants.

ing he is diminishing, to some extent, the time which must elapse before British Columbia will take the position amongst England's colonies to which her mineral wealth and vast resources entitle her, and to which position she is destined to reach in spite of the inefficiency and want of energy of Gov. nuos of ,essimera | Saturday, Aug 15

Church Meeting at Esquimalt. A meeting was held on Wednesday eveing 12th inst. of those who have recently been attending the services conducted by Mr Somerville in Sellick's Hall, There was resent a good representation of the inhabian tants of the town and district, and By request the Rey Mr Somerville took the Chair, and opened the proceedings with prayer, Mr Brookman baving been elected secretary, the Chairman stated that the first | business, was) interim at a recent public meeting of the inhabitants. This was verbally given by Mr Wilby, when it was moved by Mr. Dodds, seconded by Mr Dorner and carried, That the report be accepted and the com-Oa motion the clerk was begradaide ad Mr Somerville then stated that hitherto be had seen very little of Esquimalt, because they appeared to be getting, along very well, with the church to which he with others had subscribed, that he had even advised the attendance of members of St Andrew's Church Victoria, who were resident here, ... When the committee first waited on him with the requisition to preach in Esquimalt, he told them this, and frankly stated that the removal of a minister belonging to a different church was no business of his, and did not present ground sufficiently strong for his interference. As they were aware, another requisition was presented, showing that there, were more than twenty-five Presbyterians in this place, and neglect of their call would then have been ensurable. It would be, well to know what, e could do and what he could not do. As minister of the Church of Scotland, he net conduct service according to that hurch ; this would not prevent the inculation of the broad principles of obristianity, deed the broader the better I He would

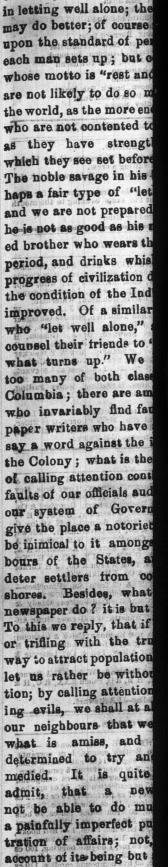
Bay Company, in default of that concern paying the taxes levied by the Territorial authorities, the agents of the Company denied that they were in the jurisdiction of the United States and when any attempt was made to sell the improvements and proerty of which they had charge, there I were ne bidders, and ho sale took place. In March, 1854, Sheriff Bathes, of Whatcom County, accompanied by Mr. Gullen, who was County Commissioner and agent of the Baget Sound Coal Mining Company; Mr. Fitzbugh, sgent of the Bellingham Bay Coal Company, and two others, crossed over from Bellinghan Bay to San Juan Island in a small schooner, and attempted to spize and sell some sheep belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, in order to realize therefrom the amount claimed for taxes by the County of Whatcom. Griffin, one of the agents or traders of the Company, scattered the sheep so that they could not be caught; but thirty-nine choice bucks were found corralled in a the report of the committee appointed ad remote part of the island, and were seized and sold on the spot, the companions of the Sheriff being the buyers at low figures. With these spoils of incipient war, the party made their way back to the main land, baying pressed a number of Indian cances into their service to freight the animals across. The agent, Griffin, posted off to Victoria and followed the Americans in the steamer Beaver, but failed to overtake them. From this apparently insignificant affair graw the difficul ty between the two great nations, which threatened at one time to involve them in war. The Hudson Bay Company never got back their sheep the value of which is a claim upon the United States unto this day. F. Alta. Is without the use of the plottin if gain FINE LANDS-We have seen at market in town, six ont of fifteen lambs fed on this Island, which in weight beat those we mentioned some time ago that were fed on San Juan Island, They will average from 40 to 45 lbs each. It takes a large 3 year old wether, grass fed, to reach 75lbs in sither England or Australia. Our lambs from four to six monthe old average from -30 to 45 lbs-A man will have to travel a long way, in any

part of the world before he will see this weight beaten. Neither Oregon nor Californ nia can do it. mmend them to form a local committee of good men and true, such as they should freely elect to manage all their temporal matters, take care, of, whatever property default, of payment, six months hard labor. divine worship. That so long as they agreed the other day against the bar keeper of the Prince of Wales, appeared yesterday in the dock under a charge of drunk and disorderly. The "original" did, not have quite so much to say on the latter occasion, and for his little frolic was fined 5s, or 6 hours imprison-ment. It is needless to say he went to goal. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ESQUIMALT .- Two sermons will be preached in this Church ton morrow the 16th, inst, in aid of the Church, church as their head court of appeal. For Building Fund debt. That, in the morning, dent positions, are almost invariably a church thus established he saw nothing to by the Rev. T. R. Hamilton, M A, Chaplain of H. M. S. Zealous ; that in the evening, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia.

At a special sitting of the Central Criminal Court at Darlingburst, on the 26th of March, J. H. O'Farrell, who attempted to assassinate Pringe Alfred et Clonterf, was brought up for trial. The case was postoned until the 30th, on the application of the prisoner's counset, Mr. Aspinwall, from Victoria. At length the trial began, and was, not termin-ated until Tuesday afternoon, The defence set up was that the accused was of uncound mind. Verdict-guilty; sentence-death. The terrible penalty of the law, on the crimi-nal, was executed at Darlinghurst gaol on 21st of April O'Farrell rose at about 6 o'clock in the morning, and as the hour for his execution approached, he shock hands with the officers of the gaol who had been in attendance upon him, and thanked them for the kindness and consideration with which they had treated him. Between 6 and 7 o'clock he was visited by the Sisters of Mercy, and shortly after they left, the Rev. J. Dwyer, Reman Catholic chaptain of the jail, arrived, and remained some time in conversation with the prisoner. As the sound of the bell striking 9 o'clock died away. the (two sizecutioners feutered in the inwing in six hickor the prisoner of was a confined, to pinion him. At the termination of this a procession was formed, and the solemn cortege began to move towards the scaffold. The prisoner who walked by the side of the Rev Mr. Dinyer, was preceded by two of the officers of the jail, and followed by the Sheriff, (Mr Maclean) the Governor of the jail, (Mr Read,) the Under Sheriff, the Visitmg Magistrate, and other officials. The the enlart for any indication of emotion; but it was observed that his lips moved in response to the prayers which were being offered by his reverend attendant. On arrival at the fuel of the drop the prisoner and attending priest knelt a few moments in prayer, and then O'Farrell rase and mounted with a quick movement—which might be called a run—the steps to the scaffold. One of the executioners took held of his arms with a view to assist him up, but the latter epurned the proffered help, and appeared to regard the touch of the grim functionary as an insult. On reaching the platform the minister of

eligion offered another short prayer, which inaudible to the spectators, and then, ily shaking hands with the condemned prit, left him to his fate. It was sonn-tily expected by many persons that the soner would make a statement on the field, but no word did he utter after he had shaken hands with the elrigyman. The he saw the head of the enemy's columns adjustment of the rope, and drawing the while cap over the nnhappy man's head, were but the work of a few seconds, and barely had these preparations been made by one of the executioners than the other with drew the bolt, and O'Farrell dropped dead, his can do it. Portor Court. Tom Taylor charged with selling liquor to Indians, pleaded guilty and was remanded for selling whisky to Indians was fined \$100 to be levied by distress, or in default of payment, six months hard lebor. er in the last bour of destroyed, his dynasty overturned, his his life, he met his richly-merited doom in reign finished, two streams of tears ran the most calm, cool and collected manner. down his cheeks; the muscles of his face the most calm, cool and collected manner. It was evident that he was entirely selfpossessed to the last mement. The fellow-ing letter was read in the Legislative Assem-bly by Mr. Maclay on Wednesday, 22nd April, which is believed to be an exact comand chest were contracted with pain and his limbs writhed in mute despair. His bitter sufferings should atone for many of his crimes. Two balantcheras, pistol in-hand, stood silently waiting his order. He gave his will to Emgheddo. Crossing terpart of the one forwarded to the Governant bys Of Barrel (CO) 323 10 yaslas eid ta Being now about to appear before my his arms over his breast he prayed; then to my heartfelt sorrow for the grievous crime 1 have committed. From the very bottom with a bollow voice he repeated several times, "Ethiopial Ethiopial my wife! my i children!" The gate, under the blows of the assailants, was giving way. Proudly raising his head Theodore drew his sword of my heart do Ligrieve for what I have done. I have hitherto said that I was one of many who were prepared to do the deed, had I not done it. I had not the slightest foundation for such a statement. I was never connected with any man, or body of men, to perish like a European. In the bosom of the Trinity said he to the balantcheras Foundation Foundation for the second street. They are all connected with any man, or body of men, who had for their object the taking of the police found four pairs of pantaloons on the life of the Duke of Edinburgh. Neither was upper end of Yates street. They are all connected with that organization in Ireland good ; two pairs especially, one being probafire.' They both aimed at his head, but) Emgheddo's courage failed, and his arm. fell inert. Area alone obeyed, and his bullet broke the skull of Africa's bravest good; two pairs especially, one being proba-bly never worn. If the owner will call at the Police office, prove property and pay ex-penses, they can be had it that there was not a burnen idea of the Fenien organization. I wish distinct-ity to assert that there was not a burnen being in existence who had the slightest idea of the object I had in view when I meditated on; and, through the mereiful Providence, of God, failed in carrying into effect, the death of the Duke of Edinburgh in the solution of the Fenien organization. I wish distinct-ity to assert that there was not a burnen idea of the object I had in view when I meditated on; and, through the mereiful Providence, of God, failed in carrying into effect, the death of the Duke of Edinburgh of Theodore. At this sight the soldiers, in the soldiers, is and the soldiers, is an and the soldiers, is an and the soldiers, is an a soldier soldier soldier soldi Francisco early yesterday morning. She effect, the death of the Duke of Edinburgh took down the officers and men of the I have written to the printers of two Irish Suwance remaining behind, and a few periodicals an address to the people of Ireland. other passengess. Mir Amold of the whaling expedition also went down with her on I believed would be the fact; and I think I

port commences by praising the loyal and generous conduct of England; "for, while regretting the monarch who was our friend, and who now reposes in immortal ity, we must render homage to the cours age and skill of the conquerors." On learning that the English had disembarked, Theodore thought that they would march on his capital by way of the fertile plains of Dembea, the entrance to which he was prepared to defend. He regarded the occupation of Senafe as a ruse de guerre to make him abandon the formidable positions he held, and did not move: This is why the English accused Theodore of indecision. He refused to listen to his spice and when doubt was no longer posible it was too late. His cavalry remained at Amarcha, and with 22,000 musketeers he marched on Magdala. He tried to defend the defiles, but there was no longer time; the advanced guard appeared. His Generals, 1too, were discouraged, and gorged with gold, abandoned their chief in his extremity. The number of Abyssinians buried amounted to 757, whilst 2,139 were wounded." To the rifle and steel gun the victory must be in a great measu ure attributed; but, why should we not say so ? The English soldiers (English is underlined) displayed great bravery and intrepidity during the assault and were humane towards the prisoners and wound ed. Accustomed to bloody reprisals, the Abyssinians expected to be massacred, The severe discipline of the English army in preventing excesses and useless cruely bas won for itself the admiration of the conquered. Amongst the dead were seven balantcheras or men who resembled Theo. dore and were purposely dressed like him, and one General in Chief. The Abyss-inians thought on the 15th that the English would remain in the country and they desired this. The generosity of the conquerors, their brilliant triumph and their respect for property caused it to be foreseen that under their administration there would be liberty, fortune and protection for commerce, industry and agriculture.



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Saturday, August 2

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and manage such property as may accrue that benefit of the Presbyterian form of Divine Worship as described by Mr Sometville, at this meeting.' It was also moved by Mr Thompson econded by Mr Dodds, saidstadd) ow P That seven be a committee appointed for this purpose, with power to add two to nine and that four be a quorum. Messre Wilby, Dodds, Hudson, Sellick, Thompson, Weller, Brookman, were elected as the com-mittee." After a vote of thanks to the Chairman,

the meeting adjourned, some many has ; some . The requisition and answer were laid over

to prevent a repetition of such practices they had taken the front off wheel from the buggy. The defence further contended no money had been offered for the payment of repairs ; that it was the plaintiff's own fault that the buggy lay at the shop so long, and that it was not worth the price of the repairs when it came to their establishment. On these grounds

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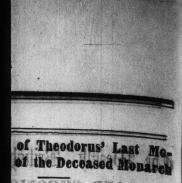
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WELKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

AND CHRONICLE Saturday, August 22, 1868)

when we are Perfect let us "Let Well Alone."

The prospect of some improvement in the condition of the Colony is no reason for relaxing in endeavours to improve our present very defective system of government. There are always men to be found in every community of such finite ideas, that they are in favor of letting the actual state of things alone; others, who are not contented unless they are striving for the first places do not believe implicitly in letting well alone; they think they may do better; of course much depend upon the standard of perfection which each man sets up ; but certainly those whose motto is "rest and be thankful" are not likely to do so much good in the world, as the more energetic beings who are not contented to rest so long as they have strength for that which they see set before them to do. The noble savage in his blanket is perhaps a fair type of "let well alone," and we are not prepared to say that he is not as good as his more advance ed brother who wears the coat of the period, and drinks whiskey; yet the progress of civilization demands that the condition of the Indian should be

improved. Of a similar class to those who "let well alone," are those who counsel their friends to "wait and see what turns up." We fear we have too many of both classes in British Columbia ; there are amongst us those who invariably find fault with newspaper writers who have at anytime to say a word against the institutions of the Colony ; what is the use they say of calling attention continually to the faults of our officials and the evils, of our system of Government? Why give the place a notoriety which will be inimical to it amongst our neighbours of the States, and which will deter settlers from coming to our shores. Besides, what good can a newspaper do ? it is but a single voice. To this we reply, that if keeping back or trifling with the trath is the only

way to attract population to our shores,

He duties for the due performance of which he was appointed, by Her Man jesty her representative in this Colony: But they do ask him to devote himself to Coldnial matters, to such an extent as shall make him personally acquainted with the progress of affairs, and cognizant of the wants and necessities of the people, and so far to attend to public business as to make his private occupations and amusements partake of the nature of relaxation. In private business establish ments, if the head of the firm absent himself from the counting-house day by day, does the business go on regularly? or does this example of the head make isself felt through all the branches ? Assuredly if there is no energy in the chief, there can be but little interest in his work displayed by a subordinate. Governors are all liable to make mistakes as well as other men, and the Governor of this Colony would do better to make a dozen active mistakes than to let his whole term of office in this Colony be

one gigantic passive mistake, Monday, Aug 17 Cricket Match. On Saturday a friendly match was played

between the married and single cricketers of this town on Beacon Hill, which resulted in favor of the former by 20 runs. It is still thought the single eleven were the better of the two, and we hear their merits will be again tested by a return match. The match and the loveliness of the day attracted a number of persons to the park. We give the score below :

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they ask him to devote every day or lency the Governor, Hon. Admiral Hastings, any portion of each day to those pubs the Colonial Secretary and the Commissioner of Lands and Works; acting as a commission, selected the site for the news dock " We "tegret to hear that the report current these two gret to hear that the teport current these two days past, that it is to be a floating dock, gains strength. It is said that Admiral Hastinga intends sending home a remon-strance with a view to getting a graving dock as more permanent, and more suited to our, wants. The selection of the site we Charles Anderstaiog at seitles yas blande

LEECH BIVER A miner from Leech rive on Saturday, tells us that he and his partner have been making six dollars a day each fo several weeks past, on the river above Kennedy flat. There are but sixteen men a work at present, who average about a couple of dollars per day to the hand. But one storekeeper remains on the river a Flour is retailed at \$4 25 per sack bacon STets, per b. Most of the provisions are purchased in this city, by the miners themselves.

RECIPHOCITY. The Spanish II Min Storage the Golopies has transmitted to the British Foreign Office, and which has in turn been sent to the Colonies, a decree setting forth that the Differential Port and Navigation Dues enacted upon foreign shipping in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Phillipine Islands &c., are equalized with the dues levied upon Spanish vessels, provided such foreign vessels belong to nations in whose Colonies a similar equality of dues is granted to Spanish shipping.

NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD.-Congress has extended the time for commencing work on the North Pacific Railroad, The Company is required to commence work within two years from July 2nd, 1868, and construct equip, furnish and complete, not less than 100 miles each year thereafter, and complete the entire road from Lake Superior to Paget Sound inside of nine years .- Oregonian

THE ship Ava arrived from Valparaiso on Saturday and is lying in the roads. She has been 87 days on the passage, which in general, has been disagreeable. The vessel brings 300 tons of loaf and brown sugar for this place, the remainder of her cargo going to San Francisco. There is no sickness on board as stated; She will commence discharging at Esquimalt to-day or to-morrow

THE MARQUIS OF HASTINGS .- This noble man whose name has been so freely handled of late in connection with the English turl so far from having committed suicide, accord ing to a French paper, is said to have recent! won \$1,400,000.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The Enterpris arrived on Saturday evening from New Westminster with fifteen passengers, the mail and express from the lower Fraser. The steamer went alongside the Constantine on the way down's hereit yearoll A

Werking British Culouist. or amusements in any way, nor ido (THE Boog. On Saturday last His Excel.) our commercial and political standing; and I trample it under my feet.' 'And what do of our future prosperity, d were i L to see on measure consummated that would shat us out for even two years longer from the advantages that must accrue to the Eastern Colonies by a renewal of the treaty of Our Coal and Lumberstalane-were I the prohibitive duties athat any bear so heavily on us removed-would find a sale ise extensive and general in San Frencisco de to afford employment for thousands in the opening of all the rich seams of coal on the Island, and the working of all the fine belts of lumber with which the coast of the mainland is clothed from I New Westminster to Fort Simpson. Admit one coal and lumber into San Franeisco at an ad valorem duty of five per cent. and we would soon drive from that market every ton of inferior coal. The cheapness of which is now its/only recommendation, band would find speedy and constant sale for all the umber we could produces to Nature has dealt kindly with British Columbia ; and because her kind intentions have not been appreciated is no fault of the people; "The fault lies with the government, and the system must be changed before we can look for an improvement. I am not aware that any representations have been made to either the Canadian or the Imperial Government, of the anxiety of the people of Colony to unite their destinies with those of the Dominion. I am not even aware that it has been urged in the proper quarter that we are anxious to be included in any reciprocity treaty that may be effected between the Canadian and American Governments, Nor am I aware that any steps have been taken to secure us -in case of our admission, at some future time as a member of the Dominion-the enjoyment of the privileges of reciprocal trade. I incline to the opinion that our interests are being entirely overlooked ; and I am strenghened in this painful and mortifying conclusion by the fact that the mover of the bill indicates by name the provinces he proposes to admit to the benefits of reciprocity. Three of the provinces are referred to by name as they were known before Union was consummated, and not by the generic title of the Dominion. If it were intended to admit British Columbia, the generic term would have

been employed, so that upon the admission of British Columbia to the Confederacy, its people would have been invested with all he privileges and benefits of the treaty that ertained to the older members of the Conderacy. This is a point which we consider requires immediate attention, for I can magine no circumstance, likely to exert nore, disheartening, and nofavorable effect open British Columbians than a knowledge of the fact that, even in case of joining the Contederacy, they would be debarred from the enjoyment of reciprocal trade relations with the United States. New York is filled with strangers. To-

sir,-thats my paper.' 'Well, sir,' returned the Herald man, 'all I've got to say is that if you continue trampling on the Herald and reading the Tribune you'll soon have more brains in your feet than you'll have in your head." Which revives an old story of the Louisville Journal. A lady-indignant at something that had appeared in its columns -wrote to the editor instructing him to 'stop the paper, adding, 'every time I see a copy of your paper. I shall put it under my feet.' 'Take care, madam,' politely replied the worthy editor, ' take care, the paper has got i's in it.'

Dry goods and clothing are falling rapidly price. All the fashionable stores have marked down the prices of silks, dress goods and cottons. This arises from close comp petition in trade, and from the very late spring with which this vicinity was visited. As fine a suit of ready-made clothing, of fashionable make as a dandy need to wear, can be bought for \$20 in gold; fice black silks, \$4(@\$5 a-yard in greenbacks, and all other articles cheap in proportion.eggs that A manual deining and a loops

Letter from Juarez to the Pope.

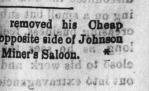
The Roman correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes, under date of June

The Holy Father has received an antograph letter from Juarez, the Presi-dent of Mexico, deploring the differences which have arisen between him and the Holy See. The Mexican ruler declare that it was exceptional circumstances which forced him into hostility to the church and her ministers, and that her availa himself of the first opportunity to seek a reconciliation. To effect this he requests that some bishops may be sent to Mexico, promising to receive them with every honor, and he concludes his letter by supplicating the Pope's benediction for himself and the Mexican people. The Holy Father has been propitiated by the appeal, and in the consistory of the 22d will preconize six bishops for Mexico. He will also announce the convocation of the Ecumenical Council for the 8th of December, 1869. Among the questions becomder, 1869. Among the questions to be submitted to the council the most interesting at the present moment is the policy of separating Church and State. It is found that the Roman Church is most flourishing in those countries, such as England and the United States, where it is not the established religion, as in France, Anstria and Spain, in all of which it is losing its hold upon the peop

Nor is the rapid spread, in this form, of the principle of religious freedom limited to Great Britain. Austria has just done away with the papal "concordat," which gave political strength to the Roman Catholic Church throughout the empire, and which placed in the hands of its bickness and element in advention of the bishops and clergy the education of people; and the French Minister of Justice, M. Baroche, as the cable informs us yesterday, declared in the Imperial Legislative Chamber that the separation of Church and State in the French empire is only a question of time balas salus

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LL.—In the name of the last King of Ethipia. dore God said to the under his sceptre more erse, go and unite your, I shall be with you; we and crush him. It has England keep the em-If they retire I desire say to him-Be the whom God hath given y know how to protect the friend of those ti are invincible. The ackals are afraid of. Mechecha, be great as the Trinity. signed by Count R. riendly terms with not in favor of the discounted the bills



let us rather be without the population; by calling attention to the existing evils, we shall at all events show our neighbours that we are aware of what is amiss, and that we are determined to try and get it remedied. It is quite possible we admit, that a newspaper may not be able to do much to reform a painfally imperfect public administration of affairs; not, however, on account of its being but a single voice; the press is the voice of the people, the exponent of public opinion ; and when it ceases to be so, its influence will cease also, and the fourth estate will be amongst the relics of the past. Would that the Governor of this Col-

Grand totaled seconded painter steam THE steamer G: S. Wright arrived from ertland at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, sing detained 5 hours in the Straits by a heavy fog. She brings about 50 lons of

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Oregon produce, and 12 passengers. She reports the steamship Continental's arrival at Astorias on Saturday morning, baving on board 9 mail bags for the Fleet and Victoria. The owners of the Wright offered to bring, them on free of tharge, but the officers of the Continental refused, keeping them back for the Active. If the Continental only ony and his advisers could hear the reached Astoria on Saturday morning the insissima verba of the hardworking Active cannot be expected here before Tues-

people here when they speak of bad day night. Government and heavy taxation ; few AN OLD FREEMASON .- A late number complain at all of the amounts paid to the San Francisco Bulletin speaks of a Mr. individual members of the Governa David Stiles who is 102 years old, and has ment, it is thoroughly English to like been a mason 71 years of that time. His to pay a good price and get the best Masonic history is alike interesting and honarticle. But John Ball wants to see orable to him. He has been a Mason years, and is, no doubt, the oldest Mason on something done for his money. If the this continent. He was made a Mason at Governor were an energetic, active Toronto, O. W., December 28, 1797, when William Jervis was Grand Master of Canada. man of business, taking pains in this season of inactivity to make himself The Lodge at Toronto was No. 16 of that acquainted with the wants of the prisdiction. He has assisted in forming people, by mixing more with them, very many Lodges, and is now a member of visiting the settlements to ascertain the Hazel Green Lodge No. 43 of Illinois, for himself what progress is making. what roads are wanting, where a grant

ed on Saturday by the Enterprise on her way of money for public works would be down. She had not at that time been gotten off the reef, although everything was in beneficial, and a hundred other things readiness for the attempt. It was the opinwhich can be ascertained only by perion of "Captain Lewis that if they did not sonal investigation, how much more get her off on Saturday night, they would highly would the people of the Colony think of him. Is it right in a Govvaluable furs is very much damaged; most ernor to spend the whole of the time of them being, rained by the water. A ramor which he devotes to public business prevailed on Saturday night that the effort in writing dispatches, to the neglect was successful, but we can trace it to no auof every other public duty. The public thentic source; and as the Enterprise was the last vessel at the wreck, the probability are not exacting in their requirements is, her report is the correct one. they do not expect their Governor to work miracles, or to make presperity BURRARD INLET .- Two of the four vessels if it does not exist in the Colony unloading with lumber for foreign ports, will

to curtail his own private enjoyments lieve, for China ; and one; for Australia.

der his control; they do not ask him

latter part of last week, on Johnson street. The dog law should be immediately enforced Total Dodo ene yest tall test alt mag this hot weather orestonn ALASKA .--- CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .-- The Presi

dent, will soon make appointments for Alaska. There are several applications for the position of Collector of Customs

CHANGE .- Mr. Yardley commenced on Saturday morning to earry the mails be ween Victoria and Esquimalt, vice Wilby, The Active sailed on Saturday evening for

this city and will be due to-day. Editorial Correspondence--No. 5. nya latenes New York, June 28, 1868! In the House of Representatives yester-

day, a bill vitally affecting the future welfare of British North America was introduce by Mr Ramsay, of Minnesota. The bill is neither more nor less than a proposition renew the treaty of reciprocal trade between the States and Canada, and the British Maritime Provinces. It provides that upon the passage, by the Government of British North America, Ion reciprocal laws to carry into effect similar provisions, the President shall issue his proclamation declaring" that certain enumerated articles being the growth product and manufacture of Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward's Island, shall be admitted into the United States, when directly imported, at a duty of five per centum ad valorem. The schedule consists of the products embraced within the former Reciprocity freaty,

together with manufactured articles. The bill also provides for the free navigation of the St. Lawrence, its tributaries and canals and for the free use of all the dsheries. You will observe that not the slightest allufail sltogether in doing so. The cargo of sion to the admission of British Columbia to the privileges of the treaty is made. The provisions of the bill relate exclusively to the provinces comprised in the Domi and to the colonies of Frince Edward's Island and Newfoundland. It will be perhaps unnecessary for me to remark that the adops tion of any treaty of reciprocity which shall

not include our colony, would prove more dienstrons to bur best interests than any of the unfortuitous circumstances which have leave in the course of a week pone, we berecently assailed our integrity or affected

morrow the great German Schuzes fest com-mences, and will last a week. Societies are arriving daily from all parts of the Union or Richardson was seriously bitten by a dog and there are large delegations from Faderland in town, who intend to participate in the festivat and compete for the prizes which are numerous, varied and rich. Their total value is fixed at \$200,000, and they consist of diamond sets and rings, watches, medals, gold-mounted rifles. &c. The fest will be held at Jones' Wood, a picturesque pot a few miles north of this city? In addition to the Germans," the Demo crats are gathering in the city. The hotels are all full and private, lodgings are greatly in request. The Convention will meet on Saturday, at New Tammany Hall, a building crected especially for political purposes by the Democrats at a cost of \$300,000. The pursuit of politics in America must indeed be prefitable, when for the purposes of a party, so gorgeous and expensive a building can be raised and maintained. I have been avored with a ticket of admission to the Convention, and will endeavour in my next to lavor the readers of the Colonist with a peep at the personnel of some of the most distinguished men of the Union. who are expected to be present and address the vast ssemblage.

Since the failure of Impeachment, has been a lull in politics, but It is said that Stevens is preparing a new bill of indict-ment against the President, [Since dead, see to-day's dispatches-Ep] in the hope that the Senators just admitted from the reconstructed states of the South will vote for Mr Johnson's conviction. Stevens, who is a very old man, appears to be failing very fa in body and mind, and it is scarcely probable that this fresh indictment will meet with anything but the contempt it merits. The two leading papers of the city-the Herald and the Tribune are warring. The Herale supports Chase's claims, as the nominee of the Democratic party for President, and the Tribune is 'down on' Chase, and favors Grant, the Republican candidate for the office. The respective admirers of the tival sheets inke sides, of course, and many a Two friends riding in the city cars the other day, commerced to canvase the respective merits of the rival papers. Says one, I hate the Herald, whenever I see a copy of it. noitate bianco other does a copy of it.

BOUQUETS.-The following may be of in-terest to the ladies :- When you receive a bouquet eprinkle it lightly with fresh water then pat it in a vessel containing soapeude. This will putrity the stem and keep the flows-ers as bright as new. Take the bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it side-ways (the stock entering first) into clean water. Keep it there a minute or two, they take it out and aprinkle the flowers lightly take-it out and apunkle the flowers lightly by the hand with water; replace it in the soapsuds, and it will bloom as fresh as when first gathered. The sospends need changing every three or four days. By observing these rules a houquet may be kept bright and beautiful for at least a month, and will last still longer in a very passable state; but at-tention of the fair creatures as directed above must be observed on all will nerisk. above, must be observed, or all will perish.

A WHITE BABY TURNS BLACK .- Abou A while basy lukes plack, - about two months ago officer Hendricks, of the Forty sixth Presince, found upon a lot in Myrthe Argane, E. D., a sprighty linfant carefully wrapped up, which was conveyed to the station house, and the Superintendent of the Poor notified of the fact. The foundling was given in charge of a nurse named Mrs Krantz, residing in Classon Avence. She had two other children at the time to take care of, but the new acquisition became at once a favorite, and so continued until reav once a rayone, and so continued until re-cently, when, strange to relate, its skin be-gan to change in color from a white to a bue as black as charcoal. This not only excited the alarm, but the indignation of the nurse, who called upon Mr Andrew Seizer, acting for the Superintendent in the district, an had the little unfortunate given in charge of other parties.-New York Paper.

Board of Trade return shows that in the year 1867 £34,850 was received from masters of vessels, collectors of custome in the colonies, and consuls abroad, for wages and effects of 5,547 deceased sea-men. In the course of the year sume amounting to £24,269 were paid to the relatives vand representatives of 2,732 deceases seamen. The amount unclaimed received before 1861 has been paid into

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NEW YORK -St Domingo dates state that Baez was to guarantee the Alta Vela, Guano and the Romana to the English. He continued to open and examine all mails, and it is said forced the British Consul to open his mail in order to search for revo-Intional decoments.

WASHINGTON, Aug 16-A movement is or foot among leading Republicans. South, to bave their legislatures unite in a call for a separate session of Congress; they allege that unless protected, the Democrats wil succeed by force in choosing elections in nearly every state. It has been learned that agents of the French Government bave been making large purchases of forage and horses in this country for their army.

researcheed you Europe. alam aid an PARIS, Aug 13-Intelligence is received that bands of armed insurgents have made their appearance of Aragon in the town(?) of Caspie. A detachment of Spanish troops has been sent in pursuit. I mush tothal

La Liberte asserts that a new difficulty has arisen between the French Government and the Bey of Tunis. PARIS, Aug 14-There was a magnificent

military display to-day; the National and Imperial Guard was reviewed by the Emperor and Empress and the Prince Imperial. Large numbers of the nobility, were present. 52 battallions of troops passed by in review. The city was gaily decked with flags, and the enchusiasm was unbounded. The Royal family was loudly cheered. There was a grand French Naval review at Rochfort today, witnessed by thousands, among whom was Lord Napier:

PARIS, Aug 15-The Moniteur, in its issue last evening, says semiofficially in relation to the new French loan, that thirty-four times the amount of money asked for has already been subscribed. London, Aug 15-Later advices from Tipperary received. The agent of landlord Scully was not shot, as first reported. Yesterday he went to serve ; some notices of ejectment on tenants in the vicinity of Tipperary, when he was attacked by a large mob, including many women; he went to the city to save his life. Yesterday he started on the same errand, accompanied by a large body of armed policemen. On reaching the hamlete of the tenants his orders to serve, were met by derision and threats of violence. The police endeavoured to disperse the mob. when a fierce fight ensued, during which the police killed one of the rioters; several shots were exchanged by some of the crowd.

retired unable to make any arrests. Tipperary is in a high state of excitement ; further trouble is apprehended. LONDON, Aug 15-Dispatches from Con-

Scully was seriously wounded. The police

The shock was so great that a man named Myers was jerked off the barge and drowned. Arrived bark Fremont, Seabeck ; brig G A Lucas, Port Ludlow, Sailed 16th, ship Revere, Port Discovery ; bark Emma Au gusta, Port Madison. Steamer John L Stephens is announced

for Portland and Victoria, Friday afternoon SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 18-The steamer New World which arrived is to be refitted and placed on the San Francisco Vallejo line, to connect with the railroad. Lively opposition is anticipated after completion of the Railroad. The Union Pacific Express Co has obtained the overland mail contract which was recently let to parties who underiined Wells Fargo & Co. A K Grim, Presis dent of the Pacific Co, left to-day for Salt Lake to complete arrangements for transporting mails after October next. Flour-There is a fair demand for local use and export ; city brands in sacks \$5 25 @5 50; extra, \$6 25@6 50. Wheat-Quiet \$1 70(@1 85, fait to choice Barley-Sales 100 sacks good new, \$2 05 500 ditto \$2 05. abam Oats- 720 sacks \$2 42% Sailed 17th Aug, ship John Sydney, Port Townsend, G suit to ground dlive

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-The public

statement for Angust 1st gives the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, at \$2,523,-534,480 67. Of the amount in the Treasury, \$83,499,179 03 is in coin, and \$22,694,858 21 in currency.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-Gen Grant arrived at Galena, his old home, yesterday. He was received with the utmost enthusiasm. the entire population turning out to welcome him. In the evening a torchlight procession marched to the General's residence and serenaded him. He appeared on the balcony, expressed his heartfelt thanks for the cordial greeting of his old friends and neighbors, and announced his intention to remain in Galena for a fortnight.

NEW ORLEANS, Ang 8-More Demo-ratic members of the House have been unseated and their places given to colored members. Yesterday the Democratic mem bers offered a protest against the action of the House, which was directed to be returned to them. In the Senate, Jewell offered a resolu-

tion that a committee be appointed to wait upon Governor Warmouth, and ascertain the time and place of the 150 marders. He says they have been com-mitted within the past six weeks. He made an intensely bitter speech against this action, declaring that 5,000 stand of arms were known to be in a building opposite the State House occupied as

Yesterday the bark Wm Banks was beat- the fact that a large number of diseased ing out of the barbor, when she came in cattle were now on the way from this a meeting and torchlight procession last collission with a barge heavily laden with city to the West. An inspector was evening. Three thousand persons were ordered at the drover yard. Governors in the procession, many of whom were Fenton and Ward were requested to co-operate and have inspectors made along their railway lines.

dition treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Considerable interest has been felt to know whether the President would recognize the present governments in the Southern States as governments in the Southern States as the Capitol, where they will lie in state egal, which he has not done heretofore. until 8 o'clock to morrow morning, when There has been reason to doubt whether he would recognize them as legitimate and constitutional governments. There has been reason to doubt whether and constitutional governments. There has been reason to doubt whether NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Dispatch from Omaha says that fifty additional miles of

which [appointments are thought to be ished—making 750 miles from Omaha, pending, will, probably, when completed, It now seems probable that nearly 1,000 be handed to the Secretary of the Treasary, inasmuch as they will more properly refer to circumstances within the jurisdic- to the Pacific will be opened for business tion of the Treasury Department than in January, 1869.

elsewhere. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 11-The bill authorizing the Legislature to cast the elect oral vote of the State has been vetoed by the Governor.

Boston, Aug. 11-Gen. Butler was thrown from his carriage at Gloucester was appointed temporary chairman. yesterday and severely bruised. NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Richmond specials say that a Democratic meeting last night, was repeatedly interrupted by Soule 18. Ingo and Kern voted for Soule. Los Angeles gave him two votes,

states that large quantities of diseased for \$500 damages, for the loss of his route meat have been sold in the city, and that by reason of the destruction of a news-the deaths last week from diarrhea ex-paper. Judge Sawyer to-day held that we smith John H Siles, Alex McGowa, Mr Hibbard, John M Muller, Wm Hamerson, C B Histey. recent heated term. He states that the newspaper route is not property.

quarantined Among the passengers by the Villa de

the instance of Secretary Seward for \$10,000 for damages of property. duelling with Gen. Lawrence. The Attorney General's opinion on

Commissioner Rollins' resignation was session of a group of small islands in sent to Secretary metchnoon rates upon the fact that the name of the Republic. The assess that their is no vacancy and there can be consequently no appointment to the revenue commissionership. The opision includes a decision that the President cannot fill original vacancies when he likes, as in the Alasks offices, with regard to Congressional recess.
The President to Aday received the mown here as Brooks' Island. Capt. He opision at the White Honse.
Br. Louis, Aug. 12—Gen. Harney will leave here next week for the Upper Mission contributed. The class received the fact as all the, and then formally asserted the States in docks, a set fort Randall.
Washingron, Aug. 12—The death of the set received in this city to day in the submers of I fudiaus into the Morther memoral of Indiaus into the Morther mean at Fort Randall.
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MOBILE, Aug, 12-The Democrats had

their railway lines. Gen. Butler made a speech yesterday tween John Blue and James Peach, with at Gloucester, in which he said he was seventeen feet Whitehall boats, was won still in favor of impeachment. He said by the former on the home stretch in he had become friends with Gen. Grant twenty-nine minutes. Large amounts of and would support him for President. DETROIT, August 8-Frank Krero and Calistoga, Aug. 13-The Naps Valley

Charles Anderson, the two Seymour Railroad is now completed to this point. Express robbers, were arrested at Wind- The first train arrived this evening and sor, Canada, last night, under the extra- was greeted with cheers and popping of

champagne corks. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-The remains of Thaddens Stevens were carried to-day from his late residence to the Rotunda of

and constitutional governments. The Alaska Collectorship and offices, the Union Pacific Railroad are now finmiles will be in running order before the close of the year, and that the whole line

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-The First Congressional District Republican Con-

vention met this morning at Congress Hall. H. J. Tilden, of San Francisco,

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Richmond specials say that a Democratic meeting last night, was repeatedly interrupted by negroes, and a serious riot finally broke out. Several white men were badly injared, but none fatally. Two negroes were mortally wounded. The accounts eem to agree that the negroes provoked this riot. NEW YORK, Ang II—The cattle plague excitement still continues. Dr Harris excitement still continues. Dr Harris A newspaper carrier has sued the city states that large quantities of diseased for \$500 damages, for the loss of his route

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sickness is mainly to be attributed to diseased meat.

to recover \$10,000 damages for alleged malicious arrest and prosecution. Des Patis was Count LaTurme, of Prussia, fendants had plaintiff arrested for shootwho goes to Washington as Secretary of the Prussian Legation, and succeeds Baron Von Kesseran who was recalled at Baron Von Kesseran who was recalled at

> Capt. Reynolds, of the steamer Lackawanne, has, pursuant to orders, taken pos-



Aug 14-Bip Harriett, Kamaian, San Juan Sip Angeline Kirk, Fort Townsend Sum Fly, Frais, New, Weatminster Sip Lady Frankin, Pritchard, Stoke Sip Kingleader, Brailey, Sooke Aug 15-Sip Mist, McKenzie, San Juan Aug 17-Bip Mary, Smith, Fai Juan Sehr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Aug 17-Bip Mary, Smith, Fair Juan Sohr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Stimr G & Wright, Langdon, Astoria Bk Ava, Hami un, Caiao Syn Hämley, Hollins, Nansimo Stmr Isabel, Leverewux, Burrard Inlet Stmr Isabel, Leverewux, Burrard Inlet Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Ang 18-schur Stiza Anderson, Finch Port Townsend Sch Alpha, Breman, Nansimo Aug Isa-Sch Matilia, Wuarton, Burrard Inlet Ship Shirit of the Age, Kitchinsen, London Bk Free Trader; Baud ngton, San Francisco Sip Occan Queen, Smita, San Juan Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan

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PORT OF PORT IOWNSEND, W.T.

CLEARED. Aug 15-Br ship Princess of Wales cleared for Shang-hai; is yet in harbor awaiting a crew. San Sal, ship Victoria cleared for Valparaiso; left the harbor on 16th. San Sal, ship Francisco de Alvanez cleared for Val-paraiso; was towed out the same evening to the mouth

paraiso; was towed out the same evenin of the Straits. Bk Constitution cleared for Hilo.

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diseased meat. Bosrow, Aug. 11—Mr Burfingame and the Chinese Embassy will visit Lawrence, Lowell, and other manufacturing places. NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Eight headred and seventy Mormon emigrants arrived ast night with the typhoid and typhus fevers among them. The vessel was quarablined. The schooner Maggie B. Hardman collided with the ship David Crockett this morning, while endeavoring to enter Market street slip. The schooner carried away her foremast and bowsprit, and was otherwise damaged; the ship was unin-jured. C. F. Robinson has commenced a suit against F. A. Elliott and George Hudson to recover \$100 000 dumotion for the street street and the street a

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stantinople stale that a serious er counter took place at Pera, two miles from the city. between Greek residents and Turks, in consequence of the violation of a grave. The Sultan called out Prince Meredatos with troops to suppress the riot. They fired upon the Greeks, killing and wounding a large number of the latter who fled to the residenoes of the Foreign Consuls for refuge. The trouble was finally suppressed by the active neasures of the soldiers.

PARIS, Aug 13-The Courier de Levant publisnes the following news from Candia: A battle took place between the Cretan and Turkish troops on the 27th July, in which the Turks were badly beaten.

PARIS, Aug 14-Lord Napier of Magdala fame, was present at a review of the National Imperial Guards to-day.

PARIS, Aug 15-The fete day in honor of the inauguration of the first Emperor Napoleon was celebrated to-day with great pomp by all the officials of the Court, together with the Emperor Napoleon and fame ily. They attended a grand Te deam at Notre Dame cathedral. After the ceremonies the Emperor left for Fontainebleau. Canada.

TCRONTO, Aug 14-The city is greatly exsited over the arrests of several eitizens charged with the robbery of the Merchants' Union Express Company, on the Hudson River Railroad, in May last. A large sum of money and bonds was found in the possession of those arrested.

Large fires are raging in the neighborbood of Bell Ewart, Troy, and the Northern Bailroad. Millions of dollars worth of lumber and forest have been destroyed;

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SAN FRANCISCO Aug 14-Oleared, Russian ship Carlotta, Port Townsend.

Sailed, British ship John L Dimmock, Port Gamble. August 15th, bark Carlotta."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 15-Arrived, bark W H Gawley, Port Madison. Sailed, ship Revere, Port Townsend; ship Eldorado, Baker's Island; ship John Sydney, Port Baker's Island; ship John Sydney, Port Townsend; schooner John Bright, Sitka. Saw FBANCISCO, Aug 17—The steamer Colorado which arrived yesterday brought another consistence of Chinese the Universalist Church, Loss \$50,000. another consignment of Chinese women and girls.

he Republican headquarters. The resolution was referred to the Joint Committee on Civil Affairs, sish agtal and a NASHVILLE, Aug. 8-The Military Committee of the House of Representatives reported a bill authorizing the Gov. ernor to arm and equip as many regiments of State militia as he thinks neces sary. The bill will probably pass.

TALLAHASSE, Aug 7-The Legislature passed over the Governor's veto the bill to give members one year's pay for their services and adjourned, at midnight, to the 3d of November, when they will choose Presidential Electors

NEW YORK, Aug. 6--General McDowell has established his head quarters as Commander of the District of the East, in

this city. The bricklayers strike is probably at an end. At a meeting of the journeymen to-day, the Treasurer stated that he

BOSTON, Aug: 8-Ben. Butler an-nounces himself a candidate for re-election to Congress. He will have a strong opposition for the Republican nomination, his principal opponent being Adjutant General Schonter. MONTCOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8-The

House to-day rejected the Senate bill authorizing the Legislature to elect Presidential electors, but in the afternoon they reconsidered its action and passed the bill. The Speaker and others protested against it.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8-The day was occupied by the Senate debating the case of Bradley, a colored Senator.

A bill passed exempting one-armed and one-legged men from taxation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The Board of Health yesterday took into consideration which city.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—The death of Thad. Stevens awakens more general sym-pathy than would have been expected from the bitterness which his course often provoked among political oppouents.

provoked among political oppouents. The news took most persons by surprise, For day, the Treasurer stated that he had a conference with the President of the master mascos, who stated that he concresses would be inclind to yield to eight hours if they consented to a modify cation of the apprentice law. Also, of the earner scaffold. There seems little doubt that the compromise will be agreed to.
 New York, Aug. 8—It is announced that Sami. S. Coannatmon, of the open board of brokers, has disappeared with a Sami. S. Coannatmon, of the open board of brokers, has disappeared with a Sami. S. Coannatmon, of the open board of brokers, has disappeared with a Sami. S. Coannatmon, of the open board of brokers, has disappeared with a first Sami. S. Coannatmon, of the open board of brokers, has disappeared with a first samona board of brokers, has disappeared with a board of brokers, bas disappeared with a b

shall feel pronder than ever that I urged his confirmation." During the evening, two clergymen of the colored Methodist Church called and prayed at his bed side. Two Sisters of Charity were present dur-ing his last hour, who administered the baptismal rite of the Catholic Church. Speaking of political affairs shortly before his death, he said the great national ques-tions now were reconstruction, finances and a railway system. His remains have been placed in state in the rotunda of the Capitol for one day. The arrange-ments for his obsequies are not yet deter-mined. New OrlEEANS, Aug. 12—A bill passed the house, directing the city of New Or-

New Orlieans, Aug. 12—A bill passed the house, directing the city of New Or-leans to immediately collect its outstand-ing dues in greenbacks. It orders the destruction of all city currency and plates for printing the same now in its possession, and makes no provision for the redemption of the three and a half millions of city currency now ontstanding, which is not receivable for dues to the city.

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FREE TRADE, from San Fra impts, 102 sks barley, 75 doz

BIRTHS. In this City, At Sellindge Cottage, the wife of Dean Cridge, of a daughter. MARRIED.

In this City, on Aug. 20th, at the Cathedral, by the Bight Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Julius F. E. Angehardt, Esq., second son of the late George Engel-hardt, Esq., of Trieste, Austria, to Sarah Matilda, eldest daughter of Captain John M. Thain, of Victoria.

In this City, on the 19th inst., Alfred Adams, son of

