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Red River.

For several years great disconten has been expressed by the settlers of the district lying between the Rocky Mountains and Canada, known under the generic title of the Red River Settlement, at the control of their affairs by the Hudson Bay Company, which Corporation stands in the same relation to the settlers in that locality as it occupied towards this Colony prior to 1858. The Gov. ernment of the Red River Settlement is in the hands of the Company. From its officers are appointed the members of the Legislative Council, and the Council make all the appoint.

ments and regulate the officials from Sheriff to Constable in the territory. Against this undesirable form of Government the settlers have frequently petitioned. They are anxious to "open business on their own account," and, to do the Hudson Bay Company justice, we must say it appears anxious

gives it as his opinion that within of one of your old colonists." twenty years hence the territory of THE Colonist on THE BRAIN- Pecks Red River to the foot of the Rocky sniff" of the News, who is suffering from a Mountains, along the Assiniboine and severe attack of this malady, yesterday the Saskatchewan, will produce more treated his readers to only four items and a of America now produce. He estimates that there are at least fifty millions of acres of splendid land now lying idle that will yield bountifully torial friend to assist him in the "leader" grain than all the Northwest States "leader," devoted to the Colonist and of every resource that contributes to department. Poor Pecksniff! we fear that the support of man, were the land the malady with which you are afflicted thrown open to settlement. In his will prove fatal; but do try and keep your report the gentleman presses strongly head above water until those 'witching "two upon the United States Government months" are over. You will then be conthe advisability of obtaining possession of a wise man. of this splendid territory, the almost uninterrupted water communication from Examiner contains the following: Wm. Chris-Red River to the Atlantic, rendering tie, formerly of the Royal Engineers, died sudthe shipment of its products a matter denly on Saturday A man named James

has been discovered on its rivers; and its mines of native copper will one day rival those of the far-tamed Lake Superior region. Iron, too, exists in abundance, and traces of silver ore have been frequently found. The climate is mild-milder, in fact,

One of the main objects of the Confederation scheme is the construction of a railway from ocean to ocean through British territory. The importance of the Red River country to the New Nation cannot be underrated, and we are therefore not surprised to learn by telegraph that the settlers-fully awakened to a sense of their importance—are clamoring for a change in their relations to the Imperial Government. The Hudson Bay Company, for several successive years, has offered to transfer the territory to the Imperial Government upon payment of a large sum of money; but the bargain has never been struck, and the question has been at last left with the Kingdom of Canada to dispose of. From appear-

ances, we think that this will be one of the first matters of importance to come before the Parliament of the Digby and Clarke, the respective Captains. Confederation, and since the settlers As it was decidedly within the bounds of have expressed a desire to unite their possibility to put the Naval gentlemen out fortunes with their brethren of the Eastern Provinces, we feel certain that should the price named by the Company be anywhere within reason, and gave general satisfaction by their decia transfer will be effected during the first session of Parliament:

Monday, May 6. IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETIES IN ENGLAND-A private letter from a gentlemen to a friend tion of their adversaries. The ground was to transfer the responsibility to the in this city says :- "The Rev R. Wake has graced by the presence of many fair ladies Crown: The Company has, we be- published in London a pamphlet describing and the players were cheered on to glory by the lieve, wielded their almost unlimited Nebraska in glowing colors, and urging power in a spirit of justice and impar- people to proceed thither and make it their tiality; but disputes frequently arise home. Numbers left England last year for between their officers and the colon- that distant territory, and a large party of ists, which render the task of gov.

erning as disagreeable to the officers as the fact of being so governed is irks
some to the people. The Red River. some to the people. The Red River ing out strong inducements to settlers, and country lies directly on the line of the an office has been opened here to give inforproposed highway from the Pacific to mation to enquirers, etc. Queensland has the Atlantic. The British American resumed partially her immigration system; railway, if ever built, must run the other Australian Colonies, New Zealand directly through the heart of the set- and Natal are all making efforts to secure a tlement. The country is one of the most magnificent on the continent.

Rich prairies, intersected here and there with helts of valuable timber. there with belts of valuable timber, tion adopted by the Colony. I am glad there abound, and an American engineer is an immediate prospect of this, for the atwho recently explored the country, in tention of the emigrant class is being directed a report to the New York Legislature, to British Columbia by the strenuous efforts

vinced that you are a fool and a dupe instead

attended with comparatively slight Curwan was severely injured on Friday by a expense. The few farmers who have tree falling upon him. He was cutting cords obtained a footing in the settlement wood at the time A gentleman who arare rich in flocks and herds and grain. little mining was being done at the Portage rived this week from Douglas, says that but As high as sixty bushels of grain when he passed. There were only 28 men a have been raised to the acre; forty- work As the steamer Lillooet was laying five bushels is the average yield, and to at Miller's Landing, Sumas, on her way up the only labor required to secure this to Yale, on Wednesday, some hay on board enormous return is in turning up the in a canoe, who immediately gave the alarm. rich virgin soil and sowing the seed. Fortunately the fire had got but little hold of Added to its agricultural resources, the inflammable material, and was quickly the territory is known to be rich in extinguished.

the toss and elected to take first innings; caped unburt. than that of any part of Canada—and their batting was very middling, displaying Red River is open to navigation a great want of practice, and but little OFFICE-Colonist Building, Government and Langley as early as the St. Lawrence. All judgment; only Powell and Ellis reached treets, adjoining Bank of British Columbia. these natural advantages need only double figures, the latter's score iscluded a

very easy and should have met with more punishment from the hands of the Victorians. Browne, of course, longstopped well. steadiness, Browne topping the score with 21, Drummond 11, Howard and Waller a somewhat laborious 7. The fielding of the Vicalthough we must give Ellis credit for his features of the game. Frere, Powell and J. Wilson were the bowlers, the former was cergreatly in their second innings, although eight will coal at Nanaimo: wickels were down for something less than 40 runs, but Weaver and Ellis getting well in together, collared the bowling; Ellis made 37 by brilliant hitting and Weaver 24 by steady play. J. Barnett made 12, including a leg hit for five. This left the Navy 67 to win on their second innings, but they pleaded darkness and concluded to draw the stumps at 5:30 p.m., although 6:30 p. m. was the time agreed upon between Messrs for less than the required number (67) within the hour, the ultimate victory of the Fleet may be considered very problematical Messrs Farwell and OTHERS acted as umpires sions. The scorers, Messrs E. R. Thomas and Slaney, R. N., did their duty in a most scientific manner, notwithstanding their close proximity to a keg of Stuart's Ale kindly furnished by the Fleet for the accommoda-

melodious strains of the band of H. M. S. Weaver, ct Howard, b Howard... Frere, ct Green, b Drummond Tye, b Howard.

C Clarke, ct Green, b Howard.

J. Barnett, ct Green, b Howard.

J. Elis, run out.

Callingham, ct Digby, b Drummond. Drake, ct Drummond, b Howard.....

Joe Wilson, b Drummond

Ball, ct Wilmot, b D. A. Frere, run out.
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J. Barnett, ct Drummond, b Howard.
C Clarke. ct Green, b Howard
J. Ellis, ct Digby, b Green.
Weaver, ct Drummond, b Green. Grand total.....

in the Panama Star of the 14th ult., signed Ignacius, in behalf of an Irish firm, offers for the Panama Railroad lease of 99 years, to pay the national debt, amounting to \$33,000,-000, to pay an annual rental of \$500,000. and \$100,000 to the State of Panama. The contract would free the eustom revenue from Yale yesterday, the former bringing a

Byes, 4; Wide, 7; no ball, 1

FIRST TREASURE OF THE SEASON-Up-

OUTRAGE AND MURDER-California papers The return match between the Victoria received by the Fideliter give particulars of Club and the Navy Eleven (with Esquimalt) a mob outrage and murder at the town of came off on the ground of the latter at Belmont, Nevada. A man named Canfield Colwood on Saturday, resulting in a nominal was being ridden on a rail by a mob, when a victory for the Fleet on the first innings by man named Dodson interfered and fatally 46 runs; the ground was in good order and shot one of the rioters named Diegan, and the weather favorable. The Victorians won was in turn shot and killed. Canlfield es-

> ITEMS IN BRIEF-Governor Seymour departed for New Westminster on Saturday Liverpool Jack' paid the Iodian he had ason Saturday afternoon brought down 20 passengers and \$130,000 in treasure.

Masonic-We are informed that a Warrant The Navy ran up 97 in their first innings, has arrived from the Grand Lodge of England batting throughout with great care and to open a Lodge at Nanaimo, and that shortly a gathering of the Freemasons from New Westminster and Victoria will take place in that town for the purpose of installing the Hon

THE ORIFLAMME-A letter received from longstopping, which is always one of the Captain Conner, of the steamer Oriflamme, announces his intention to touch at Victoria on his way to and from Sitka in June. He tainly the most effective. Victoria improved will go and come by the 'inside passage' and

> FROM PORTLAND-The steamer Fideliter, Erskine, arrived from Portland at noon yesterday, after a very fine run to this port. She brought 15 passengers and a good freight.

> PRIZE FIGHT-Tom Allen and Joe Goss recently fought so long in England that both were completely used up, and the fight was

> name appears among the list of passengers who left New York for San Francisco on the

DANIEL DREW, the stock-broker of New York, who recently gave \$500,000 for religious purposes, has been arrested for fraud. He is worth \$25,000,000.

ARRIVED DOWN-The ship Revere, 17 days rom Napaimo with coal, arrived at San Prancisco on the 25th April.

FRANK WHEELER, a well known gymnast of San Francisco, is dead at the age of 41. THE California reached San Francisco at

THANKS to Captain Erskine, of the Fideliter, for fyles of late papers,

Supreme Court.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM AND A COM-MON JURY.

THURSDAY, May 2d, 1867,

Assignees of Thomas Harris vs. John Murray-The Solicitor General, instructed by Messre Drake & Jackson, for the plaintiffs; Mr Ring and Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Copland, for defendant.

This was an issue joined to try the property in certain goods and chattels which had been sold and assigned by Thomas Harris to the defendant John Murray, but the property in which was claimed by the plaintiffs The plaintiffs called Robert Bishop, Thos. Harris, W. C. Ward and Under Sheriff Austin. The defendant called himself, George 112 Hemmingway, bailiff, and John Copland The books of Harris were also produced in

163 evidence for the defendant. The Chief Justice, in summing up the case, stated to the jury that the matter resolved itself into a narrow compass, and the jury were to say, first, whether they believed the statements of Murray and Harris as to the terms of the arrangement entered into 8 in January, when the meat was supplied; and second, if the jury believed these state-ments, viz: that in default of payment Harris was to deliver up the book debts to Murray, they should find a verdict for the defendants, because Harris was only carry. ing out what he was in equity bound to do by the terms of the arrangement, and the assignment was no fraud on the creditors. The jury, after an absence of five minutes,

eturned with a verdict for the defendants. (From the Columbian of Saturday.)

Cariboo.

The steamers Lillooet and Onward arrived 36 per cent. now paid as interest on foreign Cariboo Express, and the latter having on board J. G. Shepherd, Esq., Manager of the Bank of British North America, with \$130,000 wards of \$130,000 in gold dust and bars in treasure, being a portion of the winter take were brought down on the Enterprise on Sas at the Williams Creek Agency. Mr. Shepherd turday by J. G. Shepherd, Esq., of the Bank left the Creek on the 24th ult. The weather of British North America, from Cariboo. frosty nights the supply of water for mining continued fine on the Creek; but owing to the we understand that there is still more of the Companies were working successfully, and same sort left on the creek. The indications many more were only awaiting a supply of are that the receipts of treasure will be large water in order to commence active operations. Everyone appeared confident that the season Among the passengers yesterday by the just commencing will prove one of unprecedented prosperity. Market prices had not un-Fideliter was Captain Moriarty, R.N. Capt: dergone any perceptible change, and the sup-Moriarty was formerly stationed here, and ply appeared to be equal to the demand, with is well and favorably known to nost of our vanwinkle there was still snow on the ground; below that point the road is bare, and travel-

ling fair with the exception of the Gree Timber,' where the ground is sloppy.

Adam's Mill is working well, and turning out an excellent article. It appears to be well found and complete in every department.

route to Cariboo. Hon. Mr. Sanders was to start out from Yale yesterday for Lillooet. 'Mr: Barnard's stage stock is in excellent condition, and his arrangements are very come

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27-It is altogether have the same purpose in view. It is be-lieved the building can be fitted up for stores at a less expense than must be incurred in placing it in proper repair for hotel purposes, and the property can be made to pay better when devoted to business purposes.

FORT CHURCHILL, April 28-McCall, the defaulting Treasurer of Santa Clara county, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Adams and officer Mather, of Carson, near the sink of Walker river. He was on his way to Salt

San Francisco, May 1-Dr B. W. Hathway, whose serious illness has been noticed in the Bulletin, died this morning.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 136 and closed at 135½. Sterling 109½ (3) 109%. Legal tenders are quoted by the brokers at 74½ buying and 74¾ selling.

FLOUR—During the past month we shipped 71,091 bbls, valued at \$402,030. These figures show an unusually active export. The market is still active and prices

irm. City mills unchanged.
WHEAT—Shipments for the past month aggregate 469,410 sacks, valued at \$934,890. Coast \$1 80; good milling \$2. Market quotable at \$1 70@2 15 per 100 fb. as ex-

BARLEY—80@87½c. per 100 fb.
POTATOES—Bodega \$1 25; Humboldt
\$1 75. We quote the range at \$1@1 75 per

ONIONS—Scarce at 6c. per lb.
WOOL—Sales embrace 110,500 lb. fall
and spring, clean, 13@21c. per lb.
HIDES—California dry selected slaugh terers, are quoted at 141c. per fb.

volutionary Committee on the 17th of March, banishing Geffrard, his family and all his Ministers forever from their territory, confiscating their property and the confiscating their property. cating their property and authorizing any turn. Another decree was published on the 13th ultimo dismissing all officers who did not take active part in the revolutionary movement, Salnave has been elected President, and it is supposed he will immediately declare war against St. Domingo, Cobral being his bitter enemy.

Central America.

NEW YORK, April 19-The new President of Nicaragua has appointed his predecessor, Martinez, Minister to England. It is understood that the mission has reference to the settlement of claims against the United States for damage done by Walker, and the Greytown bembardment; and also to foster emigration from England, France, Germany and negotiate loans.

NEW YORK, April 20-In Honduras cond Indian war has broken out. Venezuela papers state that the subject of he American claims against Venezuela was pened on the 4th of March, and would be discussed amicably and an arrangement

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Flesh-Devouring Maladies.—Of these Cancer is one of the most horrible. As soon as there is the slightest reason to suspect its presence, resort to Bristel's Sarsaparilla. Whether the external approximate the statement of the st pearances that excite suspicion are Cancer or not, they assuredly betoken the presence of unhealthy matter in the blood; and this unequalled depurative will eradicate them, by are district, their courses in the control of the contr them, by eradicating their causes in the circulation. Every tumorous, cancerous and ulcerous maiady, and every scrofulous, erysipeletie, scorbutic and leprous eruption, can be controlled by this wonderful detergent. It may be called almost a certain remedy, which is more than can be said of any other known medical agent. By using Bristol's Vegetable Pills at same time with the Sarsaparilla, a cure will be much hastened. 517

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, May 7, 1867.

The Luxemburg Question. By the telegraph we have one day's later intelligence from Europe. It would appear that the question whether France shall be suffered to buy the Duchy of Luxemburg and enjoy the purchase in peace, is to be submitted to the Conference that will only Paracea" for our ills? and in disshortly be summoned to meet in Lonpating. The effect of the Conference News has been instrumental (through will be to hand the Duchy over to the Columbian) in foisting upon us; France. Prussia does not wish to and finally pointed out that immefight. She has got her lately acquired diate Confederation, a cheap form of and not half contented Provinces to Government, and the guarantee of a tranquilize before she will be prepared loan for the construction of a railway for another war, and she feels that from the Pacific to the Atlantic she is so cordially hated by Austria through British territory, were the three and Denmark that she can never things that would preserve the loylook for an ally there, while Napoleon alty of the people, and prevent them has secured the neutrality, at least, of Italy by withdrawing the French garrison from Rome. Prussia has guaranteed the integrity of Germany; but the Conference will absolve her from that guarantee, and she will be enabled to recede from her position with some degree of honor. The French nation, "five-dollar-a-month-subscriber" — furwhich, it cannot be denied, is becoming impatient at the recent failures of Napoleon, will be quieted by the acquisition of the Duchy, and by the reflection that their limits have been extended nearer the "natural boundary of France"-the Rhine. A general European war will thus be avoided, and all sides will be satisfied, the King of Holland especially, who will fob a handsome sum of money for his share of the disputed territory.

" Blowing Hot and Cold."

The News of yesterday is as savage as a meat axe and twice as sharp in its onslaught upon the Colonist, which it accuses of inconsistency because the articles against Victoria-published while the ostensible proprietor of the News was half owner of that establishment-and were to contrast its tone with the tone well together, but lager beer first reached of the articles that appear in the News, the winning-post at the bathbouse on Yates' should we not have much greater farm, followed by Bunster's Colonial Beer a reason for accusing the editor of the boat's length behind, while Stuart's Pale Ale latter paper of "blowing hot and cold" came in nearly two boats' length behind for the purpose of gaining a livelia Bunster, and Phillips could be seen roundahood than he has of accusing us of ing the point a quarter of a mile astern manbeing inconsistent? From files of the Columbian in our possession we might was 21/2 miles; time occupied, 20 minutes. show that during the year and a half At the Gorge Retreat a great crowd assemblthat the editor of the News was pro- ed to welcome the competitors and a substanprietor of the Columbian, that paper tial lunch was provided by Beecroft of the Holt, Mr Fiterre, and Rev. W. Jamieson. respectability, honor and truthfulness in dealing with Victoria and its inter- the Exhibition, for nothing has yet been ests. We might show that the Paris seen like it. Forming its inner circle, and Letter was endorsed as the production of a great and good man : and that lofty and well covered areade leading around Governor Seymour was bespattered with fulsome praise by the identical hand that has since found it to his interest to abuse the same Governor in vards. The plan arranged for the refresha manner that has been correctly ment department is that each country is altermed "brutal," and in terms that lowed to provide its own restaurant-rent, have called forth the unanimous con- of course, being paid to the imperial comdemnation of every right-thinking man We might show that only since the editor of the News retired from the English and French. Columbian has that paper assumed a more respectable tone, and appeared Columbian contain the following :- A petidisposed to do justice to a community tion from Nanaimo to have Capt. Franklyn which, during the time of the News- reinstated as magistrate has arrived at New man's connection with it, it was in Westminster W. M. Hanson, in the emthe habit of cruelly and wantonly miss ploy of Moody & Co., lost an eye by a bradrepresenting. And, finally, we might awl which flew into it while he was sawing show that the very type on which the lumber Capt Stamp's mill will be able News is printed is the property of to saw 70,000 feet of lumber per diem.... Hon E, H. Sanders has not resigned.... The citizens of New Westminster, obtained steamer Lillopet ran on a rock near the Sisfrom them with the express understers and carried away a part of her stem. standing that the editor of the News She was speedily repaired. was to come to Victoria to regulate MR AND MRS CHARLES KRAN, OD Jan. Victoria politics and to "reform the 29th, celebrated what is known as the "sil-COLONIST!" But we forbear, for the ver wedding"-in other words, the twentyreason that we have no desire to ac- fifth anniversary of their marriage, which ouse our contemporary of either moral they did by giving a banquet to a number of or " political dishonesty." His past re. their friends at the York House, in Bath, cord spares us the trouble. The charge England. Among the presents sent was a wedding cake from Glasgow, surmounted by

six months ago it denounced as From Cariboo-Mr Fiterre, of Grelly & Look at this Picture, and on that—less useful and more pernicious than another; has not expressed itself in favor of annexation; and, in the second place, because we are not acquainted with any "constitutional" course that can be adopted to effect that end. We simply asked, "Is Annexation the sinking into a state of poverty, of which, from all accounts, the moral "reformer" of the News-notwithstanding the elasticity of a conscience that will stretch from New Westminster to Victoria, and enable its owner to cross from one side of the gulf to another at a moment's notice from any nishes a capital illustration.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, May 2nd.

THE BOAT RACE-The interest manifested by the public in the race that came off vesterday between the three brewers and the sodawater manufacturer, was very great. The day was one of the loveliest of the year. The sun shone brightly, while a gentle reeze rippled the waters of the Arm and rendered the atmosphere cool and pleasant. The boats used were of the class called 1. By Mr. Vogel, lager beer brewer and one man. 2. By Mr Bunster, of Bunster's Brewery and one man. 3. By Mr Stuart, of Stuart's Brewery, and one man: 4. By Mr Philips, of the sodawater manufactory and one Islander (a paper published in this and each man pulled one oar. The contestman. Every boat was allowed a coxswain, office) has spoken against annexation, ants left the Hudson Bay Company's wharf while the Colonist according to the at 20 minutes to 3 o'clock the word being for some distance; but before reaching bridge across the Arm, Sodawater effervesced and fell behind, a position he maintained with rapidly increasing effect until the end of the contest. The other boats kent fully tugging at the oar and quite overcome by terdance at court is required. his laudable exertions. The distance rowed

THE PARK will be the main attraction of outside the iron belt of the gasometer, is a its entire circumference. This is to be brilliantly lit at night, and this promenade will give access to all the cases and restaurants and boat races were indulged in. which open on to it like shops on the boulemissioners. There one may dipe one day according to the Spanish style, next the Italian, and so on in the German, Russian,

LOWER FRASER ITEMS-The Examiner and

against the Colonist of being annex, ationist in its sentiments to-day, while his wife.

"traitors" men who were endeavoring Fiterre, who arrived from William Creek to hand the Colony over to the Ameri- vesterday, informs us that there were several cans by "constitutional" means, is feet of snow on the creek when he left; a both untruthful and ridiculous, be- thaw had commenced and several companies cause, in the first place, the Colonist were at work. Many miners had reached the creek from Victoria, and more were met on the road. On the wagon road a young German, name not known, had his hand shattered by the accidental discharge of a

MEN vs. Boys-On Good Friday four boys in the "Dart" rowed against four men in cussing the question represented the the boys took the "Glance" and the men for the boys !"

> THE ENGLISH RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY STE romised a novelty in the shape of " the smallest Methodist preacher in the world." of May—we have heralded the delightful in-Peterborough circuit, where, we are told, he is "laboring with extraordinary success;" so much so, that "in some places where he has been engaged the numbers have been more than doubled." The reverend gentleman-we suppose he must be so styled-is about an inca taller than General Tom

an offender to the chaingang. The last fine. We shall now have all the bummers in town selling whisky under the nose of the police for the purpose of being lodged and fed at great expense. Better repeal the silly enactment altogether and give the Indians an opportunity to procure good grog of licensed dealers.

Soiree Dansante-We were glad to see Mrs. Palmer's soiree dansante well attended by a most respectable class of ladies and gentlemen. Dancing was kept up till en early hour this morning to the music of Whitehall, and were manned as follows:- Palmer's Band, and the enjoyment of the guests seemed unbounded.

> A DESERTER FROM THE NAVY-Geo. Peak. ties. alias Rumbel, was charged yesterday in the M. S. Mutine. He acknowledged his guilt to those who are in power as it is productive and not unfrequently a very ignoble task,

CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM-The colonists News-has declared in favor of it; given by Hon. T. L. Wood, who acted as will be pleased to learn that Chief Justice Now, suppose we were to retaliate by umpire and accompanied the boats in an Needham will retain his present position, quoting from the British Columbian outrigger. The crews kept well together advices to that effect having been received ity and wisdom on the other—to the humanper last mail. It is supposed that Mr. Beg. bie will be transferred to some other colony.

> er made the following returns yesterday re- presume this liberty unsullied, is a duty for serious consideration, the deliberate sense specting the number of prisoners in jail: witch we owe to ourselves, nay more; it is of the people, will commit a grave mistake, Prisoners with hard labor, 32; without hard a sacred duty which we owe to the immortal and a mistake of this degree is not very

To JURORS-Jurors summoned to appear at court some two weeks ago will bear in great principles of toleration and civil freedom and lose the name of action. mind that this is the day on which their at- are best preserved, for they spread in propor

FROM FRASER RIVER-The steamer Enterprise returned from New Westminster yesterday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. Among that they lack certain qualifications for the passengers on board were Mrs E. B.

THEFT-An Indian charged with stealing several articles from J. Jeffery, was yesterday remanded for one day, he being too drunk to appear in court for trial.

MAY DAY- Yesterday was seized upon as a sor of half-holiday by all classes. The stores were all closed at noon, and pic-nics

TESTED-The engines of the steamer Cariboo were tested yesterday and proved to be in first class order. THE ISABEL will return from New West-

minster this evening.

Bankruptcy Court.

WEDNESDAY, May 1st. Trustees for Mary Rothwell vs. Thomas Rabson-Application for new trial by Mr Alston to set aside proceedings on behalf of Mr Rabson. Refused with costs. Mr Bishop for trustees.

In re Thos. Harris-Passed his In re H. Fry-Application for official assignee's costs. Granted.

In the matter of the Fuca Straits Coal Co -Application for costs to be defrayed out of the estate. Postponed. In re assignment of Evans—Application for Bank of British North America to prove

accounts, Mr Gillon, on behalf of Bank,

Holloway's Pills.—Enfeebled Existence.—This mediscimityer veqrices are lattry but required in a general and domestic remely; it overturns the foundations of disease laid by diective food and impure air. In obstructions or congetions of the liver, lungs, bowels, or any other organ, these Pills are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readines in every famil, as they are a medicine without a facility roung persons, and those of feeble constitutions. They never cause pain, or irritate the most sensitive narves or mea; tender bowels. Holloway's Pills are the best known purifiers of the blood, and the best promoter of absorption and secretion, which remove all poisson and obnoxious particles from both solids and fluids,

After.

MESSES EDITORS:-The first of May has ever been regarded by us of Victoria as the especial day that ushers in the spring, and consequently there has always been evinced on the part of the citizens a disposition to make the joyousness of Nature spontaneous by cheerful and lively acquiescence in the general exhiliration: On all preceding occasions, in addition to numerous impromptu diversions, our Fire Brigade have turned the "Glance" and were beaten. Yesterday out and received the encomiums of those in don. The fortifications of Luxemburg state of popular feeling on the sub- the "Dart," and were again beaten, although appearance: we used then to feel that we are in the meantime to be dismantled, ject,—the hopelessness of struggling they showed good bottom, and were only a were somebody—that we had a Government any longer under the burthen of a boat's length behind. The crews then again and a Governor to recognize us and be rebe binding on all the powers parties Government which the editor of the changed boats, when the boys were victoria cognized. Who are we now? It is said ous in the "Dart," winning the race by that the Representative of Royalty is amongst about one minute. The men say they lost us, for that positive intelligence has been comthe race through one of their crew 'catching municated that he came to us some few days a crab" when passing the dredger. "Bully since, not exactly by the Forward, but by the backward of McNeil's Point to Government House. Looking forward to the next joyous demon-

stration-the Queen's Birthday on the 24th This last sensation is at present in the formation that with the view of all honor being rendered to the day, the Fleet will rendezvous at New Westminster, where, doubtless, the Representative of Royaltyour Governor, as we call him-will be in close proximity to share in the exuberant loyalty. Verily, by our change of Government in having played into the hands of our New Westmioster friends, we have come to A GREAT PITY-The new Indian Liquor sit in the cold shade of aristocratic guberna-Law gives the magistrate no power to send torial favor. Really, at the present time, we purposes required of it, a Council noticeable do not seem to have a Government or Gove man convicted was simply ordered to pay a ernor either, unless it is when money is required or penalty is to be meted out for misbehavior. Such, alas! are some of the sour places under the Government at pleasure berries from the tree of Unconditional Union. PUBLICO.

Letter from Lillooet.

MESSRS EDITORS :- We have had great reason, we think, to be gratified by the success of our late meeting at Lillooet-a meet- for the maintenance of a Government whose ing which we hope is but the forerunner of Executive has the power of refusing the

sign-ve mean in a political sense-to see a which every impartial man must acknownumber of respectable men, peaceably assem- ledge to be terribly defective; this, when bled, for the purpose of discussing principles coupled with free and untrammeled legisla-

And this is as it should be, for rightly Police Court with being a deserter from H. understood, it is as beneficial and instructive than to make one-demolition is a very easy and the magistrate ordered him to be given of good to those who are out of power, and but it is sometimes necessary to pull down in suffering on the one hand, and truth, human, better. eloquence of " Milton "-is to be attributed who confounding local irritation with wide Number of Prisoners in Jan.—The jail- much of the liberty which we inherit. To spread discontent, should omit, as too trivial labor, 5; insane, 5; on bail, 2; females, 2. memory of those celebrated men who fought easily remedied, as it is very likely to be the so hard to win it.

It is at meetings such as these that the and in this regard the current turn awry, tion as they are better understood; yet there are bigots who, prompted by a dastard malevolence, will tell you that the people of this Colony are not sufficiently well informed, political power, and that in consequence, they are justly inhibited from equal participation of political privileges, and all this in spite of the clearest evidence to the contrary. We think that the difficulty of proving that equalled by the impossibility of their des APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils

they are mean 1.605.1 statesman, Edmund Burke, that great prin- EDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER ciples and little minds go ill together." It was said long ago, by high authority, "that be alone deserves the name of a great states—man whose principle it is to extend the power of the people in proportion to the extent of their knowledge, and to give them extent of their knowledge, and to give them

ment which reflects an express image of the opinions and feelings of a well-informed community, in whose hands is placed the supreme power of the Government. As a general rule, no Legislative Council can remain long popular which exists independ. ently of the people, and the cause of this is Inflammatory Evaptions. Few diseases of the upon the favor of the people, will do all in its power to conciliate that favor; irreguarities in the construction are seldom noticed, for the people have a large share in the huilding, and are interested in defending it; auch a Legislative Conneil would not be infallible, but it would be satisfactory and

Now, if there is any form of Government

Uncenditional Union—Before and if there is any form of Government which excites more unmixed contempt than another. it is the form of Government which has existed in this Colony for the past five or six years; it approaches nearer to the form of a pure Oligarchy than any system of government which has existed where the English language is spoken for the past forty years Forty years ago the people of Canada, tired out by oppression and terrible mismapage, ment, protested against a Government similar to ours, and turned both Governor and Councillors out of their country. We live in better times. Such extreme measures are not necessary here; bad Governments are differently disposed of now; it is by agitation, by petition, by determined and united opposition, that the interests and the majesty of the people is best preserved and attained.

It is always unsafe, and not unfrequently perilous, for rulers to contemn the opinions and the good intentions of the people, for the dignity and the safety of the Government depends upon the opinion and the good intention of the people for its preservation. Without the people the Government is 7 nothing, it is an edifice erected for the people, an edifice defective, doubtless, but when properly administered, useful and indispensable.

We wish to be understood as not casting any imputation on the character of any honorable member of the Legislative Council. We allude to it merely as the Government, but it is difficult to write seriously and without severity of the action of that Council, a Council altogether unfit for the mainly for its unexampled impudence and futility.

Of the twenty-two Councillors, fifteen hold whose votes are influenced by the hopes and fears of their superiors, and who divide among themselves yearly upwards of a hundred thousand dollars.

Seven hundred and one thousand dollars a-year and a supplementary bill to follow, popular members a place in its deliberations. It is almost always a healthy and refreshing A fearful price to pay for an establishment seriously affecting their interests and liber- tion, is laughably incongruous, and sounds like a contradiction in terms.

it is wise in practice to remember that the order to preserve—when demolition and liberty which mankind enjoy to-day is the improvement are necessary to guard against result of much bigotry, oppression and eminent peril, the sooner it is done the

We do not impute to the Executive any ity of "Hampden" and the wisdom of wanton or intentional injustice; we believe 'Cromwell"-to the lofty and animated him to be an honorable gentleman. But he parent of other mistakes, equally dangerous,

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

PERRY DAVIS'

VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. The Greatest Family Medicine of the age

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds, coughs, elc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspersia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the people lack these qualifications, would be Asiatic cholera, diarrhea and dysentery. tractors proving that they possess them. Bad and old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts, principles are not always the safest because bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neu-We agree with that great orator and ralgia and rheumatism. It is a sure REM-

extent of their knowledge, and to give them every facility for obtaining such a degree of knowledge as may render it safe to trust them with absolute power."

That is the best form of Colonial Government which reflects an express image of the

ently of the people, and the cause of this is easily assignable, it has little or nothing in common with the people; defects in its constitution are easily noticed and vigorously attached. On the other hand, a Legislative Council which depends for its existence

Inflammatory Expetiens. Few diseases of the skin that are not marked by constitutional symptoms, are so dangerous as Erysipelas. The seat is in the derina of true skin, and during its continuance the superficial vessels are surcharged with an infectious virus. Yet it yields with a readiness almost incredible to the depurative counter-uritating properties of Bristol's Sarsaparilla. All the external eruptions, such as salt kheum, Nettle Rash, Rosa Rash, Inflammatory Scale, Rupia, etc., are gradiented with great rapidity by this peepless ett., are eradicated with great rapidity by this per-less vegetable specific. The bowels should be kept laxative for which purpose Bristol's Vegetable Pills are the best and safest medicine.

EMIL FRESE, Wholesale Dru-

The Weeklh AND CHRO

Tuesday, May Great Britain, Spain

Claims

The London Globe ply of the Spanish Go demands of Great Tornado case means th English demands for s Tornado was a steams from London in Nov Chili. She was unarr on the high seas was a Spanish frigate, seize into Cadiz, where she on the charge of bei privateer, with which was then, and is now, a after the seizure of the other English steamer Chili, were intercepted taken into Cadiz, wh condemned. The tele days ago, informed us war vessels had sailed to demand satisfaction A subsequent dispatch Spain had agreed to re demned steamers; but that came to hand last er the intelligence that sati demnity in the case of t refused. Except it be Spain is right in this rething we shall hear claration of war by our against Spain. On the announcement of the war with Spain, we h telligence that the declines to submit the Al to arbitration. Mr Se says to Lord Stanley: \$32,000,000, the value of stroyed by your cruiser Confederate flag; refuse t money, and you establish for our guidance when yo with another power; arme will dart out of our ports Spanish colors, sweep you ships from the ocean." tive presented by this restance of international etig in the event of a war with Britain will suffer more fr ages of American Alabam the whole Spanish navy combined; and if she Mr Seward will refer to t case as a precedent for We hope that there will b but the despatches received wear an ominous and thres pearance.

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ROMILLY. e's FRIEND.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER

Medicine of the age cures sudden colde mach, general debility, anker, liver complaint, n, cramp and pain in plaint, painter's colic rhœa and dysentery. cures felons, boils urns and scalds, cuis. elled joints, ringworm asts, frosted feet an ain in the face, neu-IT IS A SURE REM-ILLS AND FEVER

New Westminster on the 24th of May. eved that 2000 were taken.

British Colonist The Weeklh AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, May 7, 18672

Great Britain, Spain and the Alabama Claims. The London Globe says that the re-

ply of the Spanish Government to the demands of Great Britain in the Tornado case means that Spain refuses English demands for satisfaction. The Tornado was a steamship that cleared from London in November last for Chili. She was unarmed, and while on the high seas was intercepted by a Spanish frigate, seized and carried into Cadiz, where she was confiscated on the charge of being a Chilian privateer, with which nation Spain was then, and is now, at war. Shortly after the seizure of the Tornado, two other English steamers, bound for Chili, were intercepted, seized and taken into Cadiz, where they were condemned. The telegraph, a few days ago, informed us that a fleet of war vessels had sailed from England to demand satisfaction for the insult. A subsequent dispatch stated that Spain had agreed to release the conthat came to hand last evening conveys the intelligence that satisfaction or indemnity in the case of the Tornado is refused. Except it be shown that Spain is right in this refusal the next thing we shall hear be a declaration of war by our Government against Spain. On the heels of this announcement of the imminence of war with Spain, we have the intelligence that the United States declines to submit the Alabama claims to arbitration. Mr Seward merely says to Lord Stanley: "You owe us \$32,000,000, the value of vessels destroyed by your cruisers under the Confederate flag; refuse to pay us the money, and you establish a precedent for our guidance when you go to war with another power; armed privateers. will dart out of our ports, and, under Spanish colors, sweep your merchant ships from the ocean." The alternative presented by this remarkable instance of international etiquette is that, in the event of a war with Spain, Great Britain will suffer more from the rave ages of American Alabamas than from the whole Spanish navy and army doing' in the matter of a dry dock. combined; and if she remonstrates, Mr Seward will refer to the Alabama case as a precedent for his course,

wear an ominous and threatening ap-Dearance. Tuesday, April 36th. AN EXTRAORDINARY PETITION AGAINST AN ENGLISH JUDGE-In the House of Lords. February 12, Earl Russell presented a petition from Mr Rigby Wason against Sir F. Kelly, Lord Chief Baron, praying that a Committee be appointed to investigate the charges made in the petition, and if the Committee should find these charges proved, that Sir F. Kelly be removed from his post, The allegation in the petition is that in the year 1835, Mr Kelly, being then in practice at the bar, pledged his honor as a gentleman to the truth of a statement for the purpose of deceiving a committee of the House of Commons. The petition alleges that the committee was thereby deceived, and being an Election Committee, reported that Mr Kelly, who had been a candidate for the representation of the borough of Ipswich, had not been guilty of bribery, and had not com-

mitted any illegal practices. Mr R. Wason. however, alleges that on further inquiry the committee came to a different opinion, and were convinced that the statement made by Mr Kelly was unfounded and thereupon unseated Mr Kelly on the ground that he had committed bribery by his friends and agents. The petitioner goes on to state that in 1845 Mr Kelly was appointed Solicitor General by the Government of Sir R. Peel; that Sir R. Peel was in some measure deceived as to the facts relating to this inquiry before the Election Committee, but that he (Mr Rigby Wason), having no personal enmity to Mr Kelly, did not think it right to go into the case against him. The Lord Chancellor denounced the petition as untrue, and made a long statement of the facts of the case, defending the Lord Chief Baron in eloquent terms against the allegations of the

petition was unanimously thrown out. THE FLEET has been ordered to rendezvous at

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espoused the cause of Sir F. Kelly, and the

FUNNY SCENE-Yesterday, in the Summary Court, appeared Mr. Baransky, a Polander, with a complaint that Billy Barlow, an Government sent John Macpherson, one of Esquimalt cabman, who had neglected to pay the officers of the Tornado, into the interior him an instalment of \$1 per week as ordered as a Chilian privateer. He was one of the by the court some weeks ago, in liquidation persons whose release was demanded by Lord

of a debt incurred by said Barlow. The Chief Justice-What is your complaint?

Baransky (striking an attitude)-Ladies and shentlemens, excuse me. I puts no more confidensh into Mishter Parlow. He British Columbia will find it easy to become deceivsh me. Five veeks he don't gif me American citizens.

Barlow-Didn't I bay you doo tollars ? Baransky -Ov coorse, mine dear,-you bays me doo tollars. Put five veeks you don't bay me notten-not so much as dat snapping his thumb and fore-finger.) you vill bay two pits for un trink and you a bombshell in Downing Street. comes out and shakes your bockets und you say 'I vill make more, monish in doo veeks respondent at Constantinople, under date of tan Baransky vill make in four.

The Chief Justice-How many drinks have you had to-day, Barlow?

Barlow-None wats'ever, s'help me! If your lordship vill gif me dill next Monday I vill bay him \$5.

Baransky-I don't put no more confidensh in Mr Parlow-he bays doo buts for un trink!

The Chief Justice-That is a strange test of a man's honesty—the price he pays for a demned steamers; but the despatch drink. Well, I'll give you a chance, Bar-

> WELL PUNISHED .- A limeburner, named Mc-Laughlin, fell out with some American soldiers, on San Juan, a few days ago, and drew a pistol upon them. He was arrested and taken before Capt. Gray, when he announced that he have declined one franc. was a British subject, and claimed the protection of the British garrison; whereupon he ed that the French frontier is to be put on a was sent away to Capt. Bazelgette, who con- war footing and ambulances purchased, and victed him of the offence and sent him to adorn the garrison chaingang for a peried of three months.

> GROUSE CREEK FLUME Co-In a card war against Prussia. A European war is published in our advertising columns this sure to come yet. morning, D. Lenevue, Esq., Chairman of the Grouse Creek Bed Rock Flume Company, explains in a highly satisfactory manner the terms of the new arrangement of the Company with the Governor.

> reached her wharf at 5½ o'clock last evening would also place in question the domestic from Olympia and way ports, having made the quickest time yet. She brought a large num-

ENTERPRISE.-We learn with satisfaction that Messrs. Williams & Arthur, of Esquimalt, have commenced to lay down ways, for the repair and caulking of sea going craft, Such energy is commendable. Perhaps it will be a hint to the Admiralty to be 'up and

now collect five cents on letters brought into the colony that do not bear the Colonial We hope that there will be no war; stamp—the Postal Law lately passed require steamer brings intelligence that the Emperor but the despatches received last night ing that every letter, whether brought into of Brazil, in order to reinforce the army on or sent out of the colony, shall be subject to the river Paraguay, has called the National a colonial rate of five cents.

> ANOTHER LINK .- A degraded looking specimen of humanity, with an unpronounceable continuance of the war against Paraguay. name, was sent to form another link in the chaingang, for selling a bottle of whisky to an

A New Excitement-Portland, Oregon, is dience. in a flutter of excitement at the prospect of Confu, April 12-Intelligence has been rea Morman Bishop, with from ten to forty ceived of two fresh encounters in Crete, rewives, arriving there shortly to hold revival meetings.

FALL OF A LANDMARK. -No. 3 wharf, at Nansimo, fell with a crash on Tuesday last. It was erected in olden times by the Hudson Bay Company. No damage was done.

ACCIDENT .- Mr James R. Kennedy, of Port Townsend, sustained a compound fracture of his left leg, by the overturning of a stage, on Saturday night, near Olympia.

THE GLARAMARA.-This bark, laden with 606 tons of Nanaimo coal, arrived down yesterday morning, en route to San Francisco. She will sail this morning for her destination.

GUBERNATORIAL VISIT TO RACE ROCKS .-Governor Seymour, accompanied by Mr. Birch, yesterday visited Race Rocks in the gunboat Forward, returning in the evening.

EDITORIAL .- R. H. Hewitt, editor of the Pacific Tribune, arrived in town by the New World.

A canoe load of Indian whisky left Nanaimo one day last week to trade with the

ACCIDENT-Mr E. Eastman, of Tumwater was so badly jammed by a log the other day that his life is despaired of,

ENGLISH SHIPPING-The ship Byzantium loading at London for Victoria.

POSTMASTER-Mr T. Cunningham has been appointed Postmaster for Nanaimo.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson reached her wharf at 7% o'clock last evening.

THE Governor will depart for New Westminster on Wednesday, in the Sparrowhawk are great fears of another attack. An imor Shearwater. Jou as that est emby

New York, April 17—Advices from Europe dated April 7th state that the Spanish

Lord Stanley stated in the House of Com, mons, on the 6th April, that he had received an official despatch of the purchase of Russia America, and he believed the Aleutian Islands were included.

The London Times says of the Spanish evasion of English demand: If the United States had been so treated by Spain, Cuba would have been occupied by American troops ere this time.

The London papers say the daily receipts of the Atlantic Cable Company are £155. Vareas you goes into te fine shalloon and of the purchase of Russian America fell like

NEW YORK, April 18-The Tribune's cor-March 22d, says France is in full sympathy with Russia in favor of the annexation of Crete to Greece and the independence of Egypt. The withdrawal of the Egyptian forces is threatened. The Turks are in despair. Leading Greeks declare that a revo-lution in Thessaly is sure, and that Garibaldi will aid it.

The Herald's correspondent at Queenstown, Ireland, under date of April 7th, says emigration to America will be extensive this year. 1200 farmers are waiting for passage. A more extensive Fenian rising is expected. The British are forced to keep fully prepared. Negotiations between France and Prussia

London, April 19-Berlin despatches state that a speech has been made ty the King,

proclaiming Parliamentary districts throughout Germany. The Paris Bourse is dull and heavy. Rentes

Berlin, April 18-Evening-It is reported that the French reserves will be called in on the 1st of May. Prussia is making prepa-

rations for war. for the Exposition, Napoleon would open day.

The official North German Gazette, of 2d April, says Luxemburg would by no means compensate for the sacrifices entailed by war. Even if victorious France would only evoke the former, now happily extinguished, emnity of Germany. France should well consider all FROM PUGET SOUND.—The New World defending their national integrity. Wr relations of Italy in which the French Government is concerned.

The Moniteur du Soir regards Beringsen's ber of passengers and a great many head of questions as leaving on the whole a favorable impression, and also regards Bismarck's reply as evidence of a strong desire to maintain pacific relations with France.

BRUSSELS, April 10-It is reported that a proposition is now under consideration to make the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg a neutral territory, in order to avert a war between France and Germany.

VIENNA, April 15-Dispatches say that Omar Pacha has left Turkey with ships of COLONIAL POSTAGE-Wells, Fargo & Co. | war and a large force of troops for the purpose of joining in the movement for the pression of the insurrection in Crete.

Lisbon, April 15-The Brazilian mail Guard of the Empire into actual service, This has caused much discontent among the people and provoked some opposition to the

FLORENCE, April 16-Admiral Persano, Commander of the Italian fleet at the battle of Lissa, was sentenced by court martial to be cashiered for incompetency and discbe-

sulting in favor of the Christians.

NEW YORK, April 16-The Herald's Have ana correspondent says : A report is current that the Mexican Liberals have occupied Lisola. The Liberals have purchased two schooners to run the steamer blockade at Vera Cruz. Diaz said the Imperialists met with disasters at Puebla, and were forced to

fall back to O:izaba.
Ortega recently made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from prison and was placed in close confinement.

A letter dated Havana, April 10th, says: A rumor prevails that the steamer R. N. Cayler, under the Chilian flag, has captured the Spanish steamer Montezuma.

Peru.

Letters from Admiral Dahlgren and Minister Hover show that the difficulty with Peru originated from the insulting conduct of ex-rebel Tucker, the Peruvian Admiral. towards some Federal officers, who thereupon refused to give the customary salutes, though they invariably saluted the Peruvian flag. Our Government expressed a hope that Tucker's conduct will be disapproved by Peru, and that he will be required to apulogise. The Peruvian Government declined. This was the ground of refusal to salute the Peruvian flag.

say the new Constitution is still debated in Congress, and also the question of granting toleration to all religious denominations; The latter question gave rise to an exciting scene in the legislative hall-

Hayti.

A letter dated Aux-Oayes, Hayti, March 20th, says that when the revolution broke out the country people attacked the town, but were repulsed by Geffrard's brother. There pression prevails that a conflagration may New York, Mar 2 -The London Many

the 19th says one impression prevails that the

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 20-Gen. Lefevre of Ohio, was yesterday nominated for Governor of Washington Territory.

The Savannah Republican says that the

horrors of San Domingo have been repeated in Southern Georgia. In one county two negroes were sentenced to be banged for murder, and three others to the penitentiary. The colored men stormed the jail and allowed the prisoners to escape. In another couny men were found hanging to a tree a short distance from the road.

Mobile, April 19-The freedmen's meets ng resolved to demand seats in juries, the privilege of holding office, and to support the Republican party.

RICHMOND, April 18-The Republican State Convention adopted resolutions endorsing Congress, and declaring in favor of the equal political rights and establishment of public schools. The colored speakers earnestly urged confiscation.

A Washington paper says that Wm. Cullen Bryant and Horace Greeley have been invited to stump the Southern States. NEW YORK, April 18-The Times says the

holders of the bonds of the Republic of Mexico, the interest of which was to be paid on April 1st, yesterday again demanded payment and were refused. Protest was entered. The bonds are worth from 10 to 60 cents in currency.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18-It is estimated that 10,000 persons have been without meat in this State for thirty days. Several cases of starvation are reported.

A Times' special says: Gen. Sheridan has selected, among the Registers of Election, a colored man named Thomas, of the second district, which includes some of the mos prominent business houses in New Orleans. Inomas has been a member of the Merchant's Exchange.

Master carpenters refuse to pay the new rates of four dollars a day after May 1st. The Great Eastern's tonnage expenses on

entering port are \$700. A Baltimore dispatch says a Republican Convention is called to meet on May 4th. The call invites all Republicans, without respect to past difference, race or color,

CHICAGO, April 18-The mad dog excitement in this city has resulted in a general crusade against dogs found at large. Sever-A Paris correspondent says, were it not al cases of hydrophobia transpired yester-

An exciting scene occurred in a German church at Muscatine, Iowa. The minister severely criticised some recent amateur theatrical performances. His remarks were highly offensive, and many persons present made an attempt to take the preacher from the pulpit by force, but were prevented by his friends. Great confusion ensued. The women screamed and bloodshed seemed inevitable. Finally another minister such ceeded in restoring order.

NEW YORK, April 17-The Independent says the Episcopal denominations in America are first to recognise Christian responsibilities towards thousands of Russians who have so recently become our countrymen, and refers to a movement looking to commun nication and co-operation with the Greek Church, which has a Bishop at Sitka.

Canada.

A despatch dated Toronto, Canada, says that mining operations are not yet commenced. The roads are in a bad condition.

Nova Scotia.

The Nova Scotia Assembly have passed a bill to incorporate a company to construct a canal across the Isthmus, connecting with New Brunswick.

California.

Henry Vanness, who was lost on the Daniel Curtis lately, had his life insured with the Brooklyn Life Insurance Company, in this city, for \$10,000. The same has been ordered paid to his heirs forthwith.

John Parrott is about to commence suit against Wells, Fargo & Co. to recover \$100,-000 damage alleged to have been sustained by the destruction of his property at the time the nitro-glycerine explosion on Wells, Fargo & Co.'s premises. Mr Parrott is the owner of the building occupied by that com-

Failure Anticipated.

(From the "London Daily News," Feb uary 22) The Paris Presse attributes the omission of any mention of the Exhibition in the Emperor's speech to his Majesty's dissatisfaction with the whole arrangements, and his expectation that it will turn out a gigantic failure. According to the Presse, the general public take little interest in the affair, and the prices fixed are altogether too high for most pockets. The writer goes on to say: The external appearance of the Exhibition Palace is from from satisfying to the eye. It is vast, but without grandeur; low and heavy; of a sombre tone, which the lively colors of flags or hangings will not neutralize. This erec-tion which, from the entirely modern character er of its destination, afforded full scope for the genius of an architect, does not present the great and pure lines which that art so willingly reproduces in France, nor has it the powerful originality which was so striking in the Crystal Palace.

Those who have had the privilege of penetrating into the interior, speak in still less favorable terms. The oval form adopted in the construction does not permit any extent of view, and the eye talls upon column after column, which succeed each other perpetually like a moving walk. In this building, which covers 150,000 square metres, (about NEW YORK, April 15—Advices from Peru 182,000 squars yards, or 271/2 acres,) space ay the new Constitution is still debated in is wanting. There is not enough for the manufacturers, departments, so rich in products of all kinds, tissues of silk, cotton, wool, embroidered or printed; perhaps there is not sufficient for Parisian industry itself. And then, with exorbitant tariffs, what becomes of the hospitality which France is supposed to offer to manufactures and arts ? How are those two great principles which ought to preside over every really universal exhibition, preserving its double character, national and public, to be realized and guaranteed, namely, that every facility they intend also to have a number of sheet should be offered to whoever can show a iron buckets made for the use of the company. work of merit, and should also be provided

for its examination by those who are interested in the review of efforts tending to the amelioration of material life and the results acquired by their perseverance? The writer declares that he does not intend discussing the question of price, but that the public is of cpinion that the general good has been too much disregarded in favor of individual interests. The article then says: "To these observations, which we have reproduced without enlarging on them, are added some fears which will probably be dissipated by a note in the Moniteur. Those who are unacquainted with the interior state of the works ask if in fact, the place can be open to the public on the first of April, and in case the opening does not take place then, if the incomplete arrangements will not be of such importance that the exhibition will run the risk of being lessened in the estimation of foreigners constituting the first guests We hope these apprehensions are exaggerated. The commerce of Paris awaits with legitimate impatience the movement which that accumulation of elegance and riches ought to produce. These exceptional and unforeseen augmentation in consumption form part of the benefits calculated on in a city like Paris; they re-establish the equilibrium in business which, in traversing such a period of activity, finds a compensation for the past and a stimulus for the future."

From Cariboo.

The following is from the Cariboo Sentinel of the 15th inst.:

WILLIAM CREEK.

The warm days in the beginning of last week were followed by a rain on Wednesday night, which begun the spring freshet. On Thursday morning the usual roar of the creek and the noise of many waters running down the hill side were encouraging, and in a few days there will be more than enough of water, which for a week or two will be as obstructive to some claims as the scarcity of water was Many claims, especially the hill-side ones, will be able to work immediately, and they are all prepared to work. The United company, Conklins Gulch, has been preparing for the last two weeks. The wheel of the Davis company has been exercising itself for the last few days, and its position is so conspicuous that its revolutions are a general indicator of the working season. The companies along the line of the drain seem to be alive to their interests, and have begun to cut out the chan; nel of the creek which has been obstructed by tailings deposited during the winter months; the work was begun at the lower end of the Raby company's flume and continued on upwards. There is not much danger of the drain below that point.

The freshet has began one month earlier this year than it did last season, and however unexpected its arrival, it is very acceptable, Prairie Flower company have struck a good prospect. The other companies are working and paying about as they were at the time of

GROUSE CREEK. There was great excitement on this creek about a week ago, caused by a simultaneous effort made to discover the 'lead' both above and below the Heron claim. The Black Hawk and Canadian companies, situated on the upper line of the Heron company's ground, opened up old shafts that they had sunk last fall and began work. Black Hawk company are running an incline from their shaft, and the Canadian company are drifting in an una known direction, and although both compans ies have been working in the immediate vicinity of the channel, neither of them has yet reported a 'prospect' below the Heron company's ground, and about opposite to the Hard-up company's tunnel. The Water Witch company sunk a shaft near the centre of the creek, and in drifting towards the left-hand side found deep ground, which created no little excitement for a few days; but the sup-The Paris Exhibition—A Gigantic posed channel proved to be one of those undur lations which created the excitement in the Hard-up ompany's tunnel several weeks ago. The Jewellers shop company are now sinking an intermediate shaft between their old one and the shaft of the Water : Witch company, in search of the same 'lead.' It is beginning to appear more likely than ever that the Heron company shall have worked out the whole of the 'lead,' through ground a distance of nearly 1000 feet before it shall have been found either above or below their side lines. Such is mining!

KEITHLEY CREEK.

The Anglo-American Hydraulic company leave the beginning of this week, with hose and provisions. The shareholders are very sanguine of success.

CANYON CREEK.

The contract of the Washburne company for sawing the lumber required to construct their arastras was let to Baker & Williams at 14½ cents per foot. Mr James Cristle has been appointed foreman of the company in place of Mr G. B. Wright, resigned, and leaves in a few days to take charge of the work in festiled, agt of fou gas,

ITEMS.

Griffith Lewis, a pative of South Wales, died at the William Creek Hospital, on Friday last, of inflammation of the bowels-The deceased was about 31 years of age, and was worth several thousand dollars, which he made in Cariboo.

A Fire Company has been organized in Barkerville. They intend to build a large water tank on the hill behind the town;

and spirited contest.

Tuesday, May 7, 1867.

The Duchy of Luxemburg.

the north and east by Rhenish Prussia, and on the west by Luxemburg in Belgium. The entire Province of Luxemburg was formerly annexed to Belgium, but by the Revolution of 1830 it was dismembered, and, in 1839, divided between Holland and of the Olympic range appeared to have Belgium. The Dutch portion (which risen from terra firma to occupy a graph line without a military escort. number of inhabitants as that held by Holland. Luxemburg, the capital of and far excelled anything of the kind we Dutch Luxemburg, is situated on the had ever before witnessed. The mirage Alsetz, and is one of the strongest lasted a few minutes, when it faded away as places in Europe. It was taken by rapidly as it had risen. the French in 1795, and held until 1814, when it was finally lost. The of the Good Templars Lodge were installed fortress was garrisoned by a mixed by District Deputy David Spencer on Wedgarrison of German soldiers, prior to nesday evening last : Geo Robinson, W. C. the war last summer, since when it T.; Mrs N. Shakespeare, W. V. T.: Robt has been occupied entirely by German T. Williams, W. S.; Alfred Lyne, W. T. troops, it being regarded as a German

M.; Miss Alice Bothwick, W. I. G.; John

State The King of Helland is also State. The King of Holland is also Jackson, Sen., W. O. G.; Miss Eliza Bullen, Duke of Luxemburg, and by virtue W. R. H. S.; Miss Mary Davis, W. L. H. of that title occupies a seat in the S.; John T. Norris, W. A. S., Geo W. German Diet. The political situation Marsh, W. D. M.; David McFadden, W. of Luxemburg, in fact, is similar | C.; Noah Shakespeare, P. W. C. T. to that of Schleswig-Holstein before the war in 1864 with Denmark, the re- understand, has consented to allow Mr sult of which caused those Provinces to Samuel Nesbitt, the Navy bread contractor fall to Prussia, of which nation a drawback on all flour used by him in the they now form a part. The proposition for a Peace Conference having been accepted by France and Prussia, bitt at a time when flour came in duty free, the firstnamed Power has ordered a and the contractor would be a heavy loser suspension of military preparations were he compelled to pay duty on flour and within its borders. A year ago, when Prussia and Austria were about to make war on each other, Napoleon Douglas arrived down from Nanaimo and way proposed a Peace Conference to ar ports last evening. Seven passengers came range their differences, but Prussia, down, amongst them Mr Nicol, the Coal while seeming to favor the scheme, Company's Manager. A meeting of white threw so many obstacles in the way miners was held on Tuesday, and another of its accomplishment that the proposition fell through. It is gratifying to notice that the late crisis in Enropean affairs has passed without an appeal having been made to arms; and it is still more gratifying for us to purpose of fishing. One hundred and eighty note the fact that to Queen Victoria is due the credit of placing the matter in a position where an amicable arrange herring and was eagerly snapped at by the Barclay, Puget Sound; schooner A. J. ment becomes possible. The peace- finny inhabitants of the lake. able settlement of the differences will be a severe disappointment to Russia. A continental war is is only taking a nap, and will be revived, just what the Czar is awaiting perhaps, to-day. As May Day is not a holito enable him to carry out his des day, the proprietors have, no doubt, arrangsigns on Turkey. The transfer of the ed to compensate their subscribers for the Northwest Territory by Russia was loss (?) they sustained yesterday by its failmade with no other object than to ure to appear. secure the sympathy of the United Delayed Letters-A letter that was more to accede to the demands of the workmen. States in case of another war growing than a month on the way reached us from Whatever the ultimate result may be, it out of the Eastern question, and to prevent that territory falling into the hands of an enemy. The changed aspect of affairs on the continent may cause the Czar to repent the rash transfer.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, May 3. YESTERDAY was an uncomfortable, disagreeable day. It seemed as though the Clerk of the Weather, repenting of having dra lett Esquimalt at four o'clock on May given us beautiful weather on the first of Day for the Northwest Coast, to prosecute May, designed to make us pay roundly for the survey for the Imperial Government. the enjoyment we then experienced. The sand flew about in such thick, blinding clouds that it was at first supposed our friend of the News was engaged in throwing Westminster dust in the eyes of his Victoria readers. But the non-appearance of that paper yesterday dispelled that supposition, claimed \$350 for his service. Capt. Waller, and we have since arrived at the conclusion of the Kate, offered him \$50, alleging that that to the illtemper of the Clerk of the the service rendered could have been as effi-Weather, and not to the 'political dishonesty' of the offspring of the British Columbian, is to be attributed the sudden and disagreeable

They had a free fight in the Nebraska

LIVELY TIMES UP THE ARM—Victoria Arm By Glectric Telegraph has never before borne, at one time, as many boats as glided over its bosom, like Venetian gondolas, on May day. Hundreds of persons of SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST both sexes indulged in the delightful pastime, and the picturesque groves that line the The Duchy of Luxemburg—at with picnicers, who made the welkin ring banks of the lovely sheet of water were filled least that portion which forms the with their merry voices. The Gorge Retreat bone of contention between France was crowded all day with guests, and sodaand Prussia-is held by Holland, and water, Elliott, Bunster and Vogel's bier-out is enclosed by France on the south, on of compliment to the contestants in the race -were furnished to an unlimited extent. Another race, we hear, is on the tapis - Bunster being the ladies' favorite, by whom he will be backed to a considerable amount.

BEAUTIFUL MIRAGE-Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, a most beautiful mirage was observed in the southern horizon. A portion is claimed by France by right of position in the ethereal element purchase) has an area of 990 square directly over Beacon Hill. The sharp outmiles and a population of 200,000. line and the general appearance of the hills The Belgian portion contains 1695 were preserved; the tops of the highest square miles and has about the same mountains were snowcapped, while fleeov clouds floated like white veils around the

GOOD TEMPLARS-The following officers

A DRAWBACK ON FLOUR-The Governor, we manufacture of bread for the use of Her Majesty's fleet at Esquimalt. The contract with the Naval authorities was made by Mr Nessupply the Navy at the contract rate.

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James was to have been held yesterday, to protest against the introduction of Chinese labor at the coal mines.

Angling-A party of six gentlemen proceeded to Prospect Lake on May Day for the beautiful trout, weighing from one to three pounds, were caught with the line before the day was halt spent. The bait used was

THE NEWS is not dead as its readers supposed from its non-appearance vesterday. It

Lillooet by last Express. For its non-appearance in our columns at an earlier date than yesterday we are not accountable.

NANAIMO COAL EXPORTS-The amount of coal exported from Nanaimo last month was 3511 tons 5 cwt.

WE understand that, on account of the representations made to her Majesty, the proposition to give a regiment to Prince Christian has been abandoned-Glowworm.

FOR THE SURVEY-The steamer Alexan-

Supreme Court.

The steamer Emily Harris vs. the schooner Kate-Suit for salvage. The case was one in which the schoone Kate, last December, got on the rocks off Victoria harbor during a storm, and was assisted off by the Emily Harris. Capt. Frain ciently performed by himself and crew.

The Court overruled the tender, and creed \$200, to be paid to the Emily Harris. Mr Mc reight, instructed by Mr Bishop for plaintiff: Mr Robertson, by Drake & Jackson, for defencant.

They had a free fight in the Nebraska House of Representatives, on the 18th ult. A Speaker pro tem was elected, and attempted to take the chair, but was prevented by the regular occupant, who drew a revolver on the Sergeant at Arms, who sought to interfere. The Sergeant struck at the Speaker with his mace, and knocked down an innocent member. The innocent member her knocked somebody else down, and the entire body gradually went into an earnest and spirited contest.

Jackson, for defendant.

A Reveluti n in Cathartic Treatment.—Thousands of presons regard aperient pills as a species of medicine that destroy their own efficacy by repetition, no other words, they suppose that, however moderate may be the end. Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills, however, are a grand exception—the only one—to this general rule, The doses are always moderate, four being the usual number of pills for an adult, and it is not necessary to continue them, in order to prevent a relapse. For constipation, sick and nervous headache, billous disorders, chilis and fever, stomach complaints, general debility, coile and the irregularities of the female system, they are a specific variety of medicine that destroy their own efficacy by repetition.

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The War on the Plains.

CHICAGO, April 30-An Omaha despatch says the rumors of Hancock's expedition being in distress and that eleven thousand Indians are encamped beyond Fort Phil Kearney and waiting to commence hostilities. are unmitigated hoaxes. A Fort Laramie despatch of the 28th says the Indians surrounded Horse Shoe Station and a fight is now going on. The telegraph supply train was attacked on the 21st seventy miles west of Laramie. The provisions were destroyed and no more work will be done on the tele-

A Cretan letter of March 30th says Every attempt of the Turks to advance has

An English paper says that in case of a difficulty with Spain the Government of the latter country will seize several million pounds' worth of wine stored in Spanish ports belonging to English merchants, while England will seize the Balearic Islands.

NEW YORK, April 30-A correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Constantinople on the 6th, says that Russia has succeeded in playing a deep game and completely deceiving the diplomats of Europe. By professing non-intervention, Russia has succeed ed in putting France forward to demand a suspension of hostilities and the submission to a Conference on the question of a union of Crete to Greece, knowing that it could not be granted. The correspondent claims to have the best reasons for believing that Russia will push on to secure the dismemberment of Turkey at once.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE?

London, April 30-In Parliament yeserday, Lord Stanley stated to the Commons that the Peace Conference has been accepted by France and Prussia, and it is believed the Luxemburg question will be amicably

The Berlin Diet was opened by the King; he urged the speedy adoption of the Con-

Paris, April 30-Evening-The Moniteur says officially that orders have been issued to stop the military preparations of France. The Brussels Government is augmenting its military and has raised a new loan.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1st-Sailed, May 1st-Bk Glimpse, Puget Sound; brig Hugh Wester, Columbia River.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, May 1st-The Workingmen's demonstration to-day was the largest display ever witnessed in Chicago. The procession was estimated at from 20,000 to 30.-000. More than half the shops of all kinds in the city are closed, the employers refusing seems probable that the immediate effect of the law will be mischief and trouble between employers and laborers. Similar demonstrations occurred in most of the principal cities in the State.

Canada.

TORONTO, May 1st-McGrath, a Fenian. was sentenced to be hanged at Quebec.

Europe.

NEW YORK, May 1st-A Candian letter, dated March 24th, to the Tribune, says Turkey utterly refused to allow the commander of the frigate Cananda igua to do anything at all for suffering Cretans.

Catifornia.

San Francisco, May 2-Arrived bark Rival, 8 days from Port Discovery; brig Admiral, 7 days from Utsaledy. May 2d-Bark Torrent, 7 days from Teekalet ; bark Leonore, 20 days from Port Blakely.

Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30-M. ROMERO-

The Imperial forces are disbanded. Marquez is completely defeated. Queretaro is aken. Maximilian is hidden.

(Signed) RAMON S. DIAZ.

Europe.

NEW YORK, May 2-The London Times of the 19th says the impression prevails that a money crisis is imminent. Every adverse rumor from Berlin or Paris causes a fresh bonds fell two per cent. in Berlin and one in guayan war. London in consequence of the King of Prussia's warlike speech, which caused a general River Platte. rush at Berlin to effect sales.

The Times says the speech of the King of Prussia is significant, and it is evident that at Berlin neither sovereign nor people dream Marta, on the upper Parana, were destroyed that German national unity is a matter with which foreign powers have any business to but no movements of importance had been concern themselves.

the French transports return France can Parano and will march direct on Assumpand fifty thousand troops on any coast.

Rumors prevail that France is about to declare war and has called out her reserves. of his wounds. The Times says the arrival of the American Revenue Commissioners will be opportune,

as the revelations of the English Trades' Union Commissioners will be ready. Baron Wallevsdorff has been appointed

commander of the Eastern expedition to China, Japan and Siam, with power to make treaties. The Fortress of Belgrade has been ceded

by the Sultan to Servia. LIVERPOOL, May 1-The London Confer-

ence meets on the 17th inst. The London Post says the bargain between Russia and America was made with a view

to the profit of the United States. An English fleet was before Cadiz on the 4th. The Times says that nothing stands in the way of the arbitration of the Tornado case except the demanded release of Macpherson, if Spain proposes it.

Shipping.

San Francisco, May 3-Sailed-Ship Heloise. Puget Sound.

PORTLAND, May 3-The Fideliter sailed America, and that the treaty was made in no for Victoria this evening.

Europe.

The inhabitants of Luxemburg have preented an address to the King of Holland asking to be annexed to France

The journals say that in the event of war, the whole North German army will be furnished with needle guns. The fortifications at Kiel Bay, Alsen and Lundewitt are being considerably extended.

The North German says no one in Germany wishes annexation to France; only those can desire it who speculate upon general misfortune.

Bismarck, on the 9th, in reply to a query. stated that Hesse Darmstadt had not expressed a wish to enter the German Bund. In consequence of the stipulation of the treaty of Prague, it would be necessary be ground that they were intended for the Fenfore the whole of Hesse Darmstadt could join the Confederation to have an understanding with Prussia and live on friendly

Vienna advices state that the Cabinet considers itself bound by any considerations to- is a deep impression in the Administration ward old confederates.

A petition of the people of Luxemburg has been presented to the King of Holland, expressing an ardent desire to retain their in Wisconsin goes into effect July 14th. The nationality under the House of Orange. The working men held a mass meeting and pro-Journal des Etats has an article on the Lux- posed voluntarily to relinquish 18 or 20 per emburg question, saying that it would be cent wages. It is believed the effect of much better to have Luxemburg remain throwing 20 per cent of labor out of the mar-Luxemburg, as it cannot become French or ket will be to create a demand for an ad-Prussian without a war, of which no one can vance of wages soon.

foresee all the consequences. A St. Petersburg correspondent of the severely denounced by the ultra rebel papers London Herald says that the Russian Ameri- of the city, one of which calls him a redcan Fur Company's sales were originally haired political missionary. 150,000 roubles, but bave fallen to 85,000, Nearly a riot occurred in Quincy last night. and the company have been considered on A gentleman was advertised to lecture on the verge of bankraptcy for a number of Romanism, and a mob of 2000 Catholics years. The colony was a failure from neg-assembled and prevented the lecture by lect and mismanagement. In the opinion of threats of violence. The Mayor was apmany there was wisdom in getting rid of pealed to and refused to interfere to stop the what was not worth keeping. The organ of riotous proceedings. the Minister of Foreign Affairs has warned A special despatch says the long unknown parts of Eastern Siberia.

was prevented by the failure of the latter to dress the people. appear on the ground. Wormald took the stakes. The fancy were disgusted.

say that the Derby Ministry, in a late communication to our Government, expre sed a ing, while clossing Boone river, Iowa, in one strong desire for a speedy adjustment of the of defendants' coaches. The case was tried pirate Alabama claims, and a suggestion and the jury returned a verdict of \$8000 was made whereby it could be settled. Our damages for the plaintiff. Government promptly refused to accede to it, and the matter falls. It is stated, farther, that in no event will the English Government give up British America.

NEW YORK, April 25-In Paris ten thousand tailors, with the members of other trades, are on a strike.

La Liberte calls for public meetings all over the country to make known to Bismarck that if there is a German nation there is also a German people misled and made to serve Prussian ambition. It will find itself opposed, until the French people will tear to pieces the treaty of 1816.

The Queen is constantly receiving applications from the relations of Fenians captured in Ireland, asking interposition in their

RIO JANEIRO, March 12-The rebellion in the Argentine Republic is checked. Vigorous was stormed at several points by the Liberal measures have been used in putting it down. columns 6,000 strong. The fighting was A fight took place with the Paraguayans on hand to hand. It was understood that no the 2nd of February. The ironclads were quarter would be given or taken. bad v damaged.

The California Colony at Santa Fe is President Mitre has returned to Buenos Mejia, and his second lieutenant, with 100 Ayres, where he had an enthusiastic recep- officers, saved their lives by timely capitala-

New York, April 21-The steamer South It is believed that 2,000 were taken. The 26th, has arrived.

Eight thousand troops sailed from the Brazilian maritime provinces to replace the panic. Foreign securities and American Argentine troops withdrawn from the Para-

A large cargo of war munitions and small detachments of troops have been sent to the

One transport has returned with cholers among the troops. Curupaity has again been bombarded by

the Bazilians. The town and fortifications of Santa by Brazilian gunboats. The firing was kept up along the fronts.

It is reported that a large portion of the A Paris telegram of the 19th says when Brazilian forces had crossed the upper

The Brazilian fort at Curazo has been materially strengthened.

The Paraguayan General, Diaz, has died The peace stories are canards, and the report of American mediation untrue.

The outbreak in the Argentine Provinces can be crushed. Mitre has assumed the Presidency and ssued a warlike manifes to.

The sotton crop of Brazil is in a favorable condition, and the coffee crop is above the average.

Cholera has broken out in the city of Ric

Coffee at Rio is lower. The sales for the month were 85,000 bags for the United

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 22-The Herald's spen cial dispatch says Paul Bagley, formerly missionary in India, visited Jeff. Davis induce him to apply for pardon, supported by an influential petition. Davis refused because it would prejudice his case. The trial is now near. Bagley afterwards had an in-terview with the President, and asked if a pardon would be granted on petition without the application of Davis. The President aca aniesced.

FORT MONROE, April 30-Mrs Jeff Davis is here, having come from Washington relative to her husband's release. She says very

confidently that he will soon be released. A Tribune special says that the Govern ment within a week received official assurance from England that she is entirely satisfied with our course in purchasing Russian unfriendly spirit towards the English Gove

The State Department professes not to know anything about the ironclads as payment to Russia. The Japanese will be presented to Sew-

ard to-morrow, and a time fixed for a Presidential interview. The Cabinet had a short session to-day.

It is asserted on the highest authority that the Government has offered to release Jeff. Davis on his own parole, but he positively declines freedom unless it is unconditional.

EASTPORT, Me., March 30-Colonel Rans som, in command of Fort Sullivan at this place, has received orders from the War Des partment to surrender to Mr Kerrigan, of New York, all the arms, ammunition and accontrements seized here last April by Collector I ong on board the schooner Pray, on the ian forces on the frontier. Mr Kerrigan has

any unlawful purpose. A special despatch says it is probable that the trial of Surratt will not proceed. There that Surrati's mother was innocent. The

trial of the son will make the fact manifest. CHICAGO, April 25-The eight hour la v

Senator Wilson's speech at Richmond is

the press against too hasty judgment. The grave of Johnson's father has been discovered transaction will be beneficial to trade in and the President will witness the erection of a monument. He will be accompanied by A special dispatch, dated London, says the Seward, taking the Richmond route, and prize fight between Wormald and O'Baldwin will visit the other towns if possible and ad-

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Lieutenant C. A: CHICAGO, April 24—Washington specials Western Stage Company for damages for the Sherman has commenced a suit against the loss of his wife, child and mother by drown-The Commissioner of Agriculture is daily

sending seeds South, in accordance with th law transferring funds from the Freedmen's Bureau for supplying such seed.

Phelan backs Dixon for \$5000 in gold against the world. He will play the Engish, French or American standard game for \$15,000, on condition that the winner shall

be the victor in two games out of three. Mexico. The commander of an Austrian frigate

stated in a Havana banquet that he had received orders to send an officer to Vera Cruz to take Maximilian home. Among the victims of the slaughter at Puebla were the Imperial chiefs Prenique and Corrille.

The World's correspondent says : Puebla

General Tibroni Quanjono, with 400 men, held possession of the principal square until all were killed. The Imperial Commander, tion. A number of officers were executed. American, with dates from Rio to March forces of Diaz were 10,000; those of the 26th, has arrived. The Weeklh British

AND CHRONICI Tuesday, May 7, 18

A Chapter on "Consist False reasoners are often confuted by giving them the of their own absurdities. common to say that argu prove too much prove noth article on Monday mornin reviewed the condition of and took occasion to say the "We are not of the class who the negotiations now going on for this Colony to the Americans wi anything. The British Govern cially a Tory Government—will foot of the territory it now ho John Bright Premier, with a Rad try, there might be a sale; but the to be looked for from a Ministr

The publication of the a which the above extract is been made the subject of t ers" by our morning cote in the last of which we (the

Earl Derby is at the head."

Accused of want of cons straddling the fence upon the que annexation of this colony to States, now that it is reported tiations are on foot between the G of the United States and Engli transfer of British Columbia, incl couver Island, to the former Power tion of the Alabama claims."

After having declared our -which has since proved that the annexation ne would amount to nothing, h we be astraddle of a fence no existence save in the im of the News and one or t contributors? How could negotiations to be successful had just before prophecied unsuccessful? Farther on. ticle, the following sentence "But, is annexation the only p our ills ?-is it only by allying ou foreign nation that we can enjoy ings which we have briefly skete should be sorry to think so.

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From this extract it will be we declared ourselves unmis in favor of Confederation, and Annexation, as a remedy for We did not go out of our way as our cotemporary has de Annexation is among the prob or even possibilities. We h attempted to delude the pr telling them that if they were blubbering at the foot of the and express a weakness in the "fleshpots" of Uncle Sam they would be allowed to se tie that binds them to the Crown. We never indulged such silly language, nor do we to. We have advised the pe the Colony to ask like men for they want, and for that whi have a right to demand as chi a great mother. The Home ment has been told by us t policy it is pursuing towards th ony is alienating the people fro loyelty, the best proof of w found in the fact that a paper News has dared to advocate th ing over of the country to the cans. In order to stamp the of "inconsistency" still more upon us, our cotemporary from the Colonist of October show that we then "libelle believers in the Annexation mo as "treason-spouters" and "tr We feel considerable satisfac the reflection that we did so de the getters-up of that meeting the subsequent course of its pr

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AND CHRONICLE.

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A Chapter on "Consistency."

False reasoners are often the best confuted by giving them the full swing of their own absurdities. Hence it is common to say that arguments that prove too much prove nothing. In an article on Monday morning last we reviewed the condition of the Colony and took occasion to say that

"We are not of the class who believe that the negotiations now going on for the sale of this Colony to the Americans will amount to anything. The British Government-especially a Tory Government-will not sell a foot of the territory it now holds, Were John Bright Premier, with a Radical Ministry, there might be a sale; but there is none to be looked for from a Ministry of which Earl Derby is at the head."

The publication of the article from which the above extract is taken has been made the subject of two "lead" ers" by our morning cotemporary, in the last of which we (the Colonist) convenient scapegoat—the dreadful Mr Rob-

Accused of want of consistency in straddling the fence upon the question of the annexation of this colony to the United States, now that it is reported that negotiations are on foot between the Governments of the United States and England for the transfer of British Columbia, including Vanconver Island, to the former Power in liquidation of the Alabama claims.

After having declared our conviction -which has since proved correctthat the annexation negotiations would amount to nothing, how could we be astraddle of a fence that has no existence save in the imagination of the News and one or two of its he would have gone into the same line himcontributors? How could we expect self. Does he publish a protest against the negotiations to be successful that we policy adopted by the irrepressible Mr Robhad just before prophecied would be son? We search the files of the Columbian unsuccessful? Farther on, in our article, the following sentence occurred:

"But, is annexation the only panacea for our ills ?-is it only by allying ourselves to a foreign nation that we can enjoy the blessings which we have briefly sketched? We should be sorry to think so. We believe that Contederation with the Eastern Provinces is the only course that will preserve the loyalty of this people or save the country from falling into a condition of hopelessness from

which it may not emerge during the time of that appeared in the columns of the paper men now living. From this extract it will be seen that we declared ourselves unmistakeably his capidity as to cause him to decline at in favor of Confederation, and not of any time to receive his share of the Annexation, as a remedy for our ills. We did not go out of our way to say, attempted to delude the public by the "fleshpots" of Uncle Samuel, that they would be allowed to sever the tie that binds them to the British they want, and for that which they have a right to demand as children of a great mother. The Home Government has been told by us that the

The Weekly British Colonist Up to the end of January last, the editor of his statement the charitable people of the One of O'Connell's odd stories used to the brigands by a brace of shots from a reseveral leaders," which, attaching more importance to them than anyone else we fear does, he tells us he has carefully preserved in his more than a month before he severed his connection with the Columbian, appeared

the following brief notice of the demise of the Annexation paper at Victoria: "TREASON 'PLAYED OUT." -The Evening Telegraph newspaper is advertised for sale in Victoria. We presume Mr McClure finds that TREASON is an unprofitable business." Is the above item consistent with the present attitude of the editor of the News on the Annexation question? Oh! for a peep into the famous " scrapbook " in which, like a miser, our cotemporary hordes the choicest exudations of his prolific brain ! Would it not disclose this item as one of his "leaders?" If it is not there, perhaps he will pronounce it a pure fabrication; or, any one ask us why our cotemporary's atmore likely, he will attempt to saddle his Francisco public has thus far failed, we should son, who is made to carry all the sins of the Columbian on his back-with the authorship. When pinned to the wall he has tried to wriggle out of his unpleasant position by declaring that he only "managed the mechanical department," which if he mismanaged as sadly as he is mismanaging the the editorial " department " of the News, his non-success at the Capital is not to be wondered at. But let us see what was the course pursued by our consistent friend of the News during a time when the Columbian was teeming with abuse of Victoria and Victor-

ians, and was telling Mr McClure that "treason was unprofitable," leaving us to draw the inference that had it been "profitable? from 1865 to 1867, and find no protest in its columns. Does he withdraw his name from the paper lest he should at some future day be charged with "inconsistency." The files of the Columbian from first to last record that it was published by "John Robson and James E. McMillan." There is no attempt made to shirk responsibility in those days by either member of the firm. Both were legally and morally responsible for all bearing their imprint. Did the conscientions

scruples of our cotemporary so far overcome

pecuniary profits that accrued from the nefarious course pursued by his uncontrollable partner? The printed files of the Columbian as our cotemporary has done, that again rise up in judgment against this Annexation is among the probabilities modern Daniel and record no such evidence or even possibilities. We have not of the News, and the evidence they fail to telling them that if they were to crawl furnish of his honesty, his purity and his blubbering at the foot of the Throne consistency is strengthened by that of gentlemen from New Westminster, now in and express a weakness in favor of Victoria, who declare that the "memory of man runneth not " to the time when either of the proprietors of the British Columbian declined to receive pay for libelling Victoria Crown. We never indulged in any or denouncing the Annexation movement as such silly language, nor do we intend treasonable. Our cotemporary was content to. We have advised the people of to "blow hot and cold" for New Westminster, so long as it paid. He not only the Colony to ask like men for what " cast his lot" there, but he bought one, too, with a view to becoming a permanent settler, in the full belief that Victoria was hopelessly "gone in." Fortunately for Victoria, its sons were not all composed of

policy it is pursuing towards this Colthe same consistency as the editor ony is alienating the people from their of the News, and after a residence at the loyalty, the best proof of which is capital of a year and a-half-which he passfound in the fact that a paper like the ed alternately in bowing and scraping to News has dared to advocate the hand the Governor and villifying Victoria, we find ing over of the country to the Amerithis unique specimen of editorial humanity, poorer in pocket but not a whit the wiser for cans. In order to stamp the charge of "inconsistency" still more legibly the despised city, claiming-actually claimupon us, our cotemporary quotes ing eleemosynary aid from our citizens to from the Colonist of October last to show that we then "libelled" the the private character of Governor Seymour, believers in the Annexation movement and to defend the interests of the Island as "treason-spouters" and "traitors." And this is the man who accuses the CoLo-We feel considerable satisfaction in the reflection that we did so denounce the getters-up of that meeting, and the subsequent course of its promoter

If the course our cotemporary has pursued here and at the capital be a "conhas proved that we were correct; the "jewel"—we had rather be called "inconsistent" one, then we lay no claim to the gentleman who was the head and front of the whole movement—the in the position of our cotemporary before only Annexationist, in fact, who had the public of Victoria and New Westminthe bravery to come forward in public ster. Passing on to the next and last stateand acknowledge his sentiments, ment worthy of notice, we find that he acwhile the editor of the News and his cuses us of having uttered a "malevolent friends skulked behind the "scenes" falsehood" when we charged that the plant

is now engaged, through the columns of the people of New Westminster obtained Indian on the head with a bar of iron, pleadof a San Francisco paper, in display- from them under the pretence of being taking his excessive loyalty to the British en to Victoria to represent Westminster polifor one day to allow him an opportunity to the warm interest he feels ties. Does one externored day that the Crown and the warm interest he feels ties. Does our cotemporary deny that the compensate the savage for the damage done in the welfare of these Colonies, very press on which the News is printed, to his cranium, "Jack's" excuse is that the by advising Americans to shun together with nearly all the type brought by Indian asked him for liquor, when his hon-

the News was an equal partner with Mr Robson in the publication of the British able him to purchase another plant, and that Robson in the publication of the British able nim to purchase another plant, and that a will teach of his fortune to public charities. When he after having in vain attempted to overtake minster. He participated in the profits paid for, it was found that the old plant was upon his deathbed, his housekeeper askof that concern, managed the "mechanical was scarcely damaged? We have al- ed him how much he had left his Miss department," and confesses to having written ready devoted too much time and Mary. He replied that he had left her £1, 'scrapbook!" On the 22d of December last, colors, we shall begrudge neither the one "and what decent man would ever take her a writer to the Sen Francisco press. A for- against her ugliness. mer member of the Victoria press tried the same thing with some success. He was a man of intellect and ability, though, where-

> Saturday, May 4. morning they started out on foot. About 4 services for the occasion. o'clock on the same evening a volley was heard, and about an hour afterwards a few open country where the murders were com- cessitate medical aid. nitted. From the position of the bodies, the party are supposed to have been walking ogether when a volley was fired from beeck and left lung. Carroll was found lying on his back, with his handkerchief across his galloping away from the direction where the their removal to Braidwood was utterly imgang attacked the Braidwood gold escort,

" WHERE'S THE PITY?"-The News asks, Where's the pity" that the new bill does not give the Magistrate power to send to sentenced to hard labor for life; and, rather hard labor an Indian whiskey seller for the than undergo it, he would starve himself to first offence? The "pity" lies herein: that any loose fish, of the genus loafer, too lazy to work and afraid to steal, may sell a Verderes, essayed to plead insanity, as rehis dear bought experience, back again in bottle of gin to a native under the very eyes sulting from the want of sufficient motive of a policeman, submit to arrest, and have his and even from the language used by his do-what? To make "brutal" attacks upon board and lodging guaranteed for three months without being compelled to work a held Lemaire sane, and guilty without excuse. stroke. That's were the "pity" lies. The On leaving the dock he laughed, and said he against the encroachments of the mainland ! Indian Liquor Law is the greatest absurdity should certainly sign no appeal to the on the statute book. It not only fails to NIST of "inconsistency" and "dishonesty !" prevent the native drinking spirits, but it whiskey that the ingenuity of man can concoct; whereas, were the trade thrown open to all licensed dealers, the native might prosistent" every day in the week than to stand cure the same liquor as a white man, and the horde of loafers who now fatten on the earns ing at this partial parody of the Garden of ings of the traffic that the law calls illicit. would either have to work or quit the country: With the prohibitory law the rogue has decidedly the advantage of the honest man.

THE ASSAULT WITH A BAR OF IRON-LIVE our shores ! But let us see whether him from New Westminster, was not stated est indignation rose to such a height that the cap that the editor of the News has by him to have been destroyed by fire in he wreaked summary vengeance on the inprepared for our head will not fit his own: September last; that, in consequence of sulter,

space to the consideration of a most un- 000, which would do very well if she marworthy object; but if we have succeeded in ried any sort of a good busband. "Heaven holding him up to public gaze in his true bless your honor!" cried the housekeeper, nor the other. In taking leave of the News with the nose she has got ?" "Why, that for the present, we would say that the object is really very true," replied the dying father. of the annexation articles in that paper is "I never thought of her nose;" and he lost ing a portion of her usual "every other day patent. Its editor, despairing of obtaining a no time in adding a codicil that gave Miss allowance"—a bottle of wine, a bottle of brandy and a quart of ale—when the bed-

SALE OF THE CABLE SHIP EGMONT-Capt Inglis, of the ship Egmont, yesterday reas the News-man reminds us of the Cockney owners in London (Messrs Adamson & Ron-States as in England, and gotfor an arswer, the company's agents here. On the return of Mr Lamb from New Westminster the transfer will be effected. The ship will probe constrained to answer, "because he hasn't Telegraph Company next summer. until active operations are resumed by the

In accordance with a suggestion thrown out at the late conference at the London AUSTRALIA-MURDER OF FOUR DETECTIVES Coffee House as to the causes which have BY BUSHRANGERS-Late fyles of New South alienated the working population from reli-Wales (Australia) papers contain an account gious institutions, special sermons were of the murder of four detective police officers preached on Sunday in various churches and -named Carroll, Kennagh, Phegan, and chapels throughout London, to hear which McDonald-by a party of bushrangers; working men were invited by public notices, known as Clarke's gang. The detectives were posted on nearly all the "dead walls" and huating for the highwaymen and stayed at "advertising stations" of the metropolis. Jinden Station over night. On the following Several eminent preachers volunteered their

ACCIDENT-Messrs Charles Clark and Wm shots. Next day the stockmen came on the C. Robinson, while riding together yesterday. bodies of Phegan and McDonald, and the were simultaneously thrown to the ground Ballalaba police, while tracking the bush- by the shying of their horses and sustained

European News Summary. Lemaire, who, on the 20th of December hind two large trees close to them. Phegan whom his father was about to marry, has and McDonald fell together. A rifle bullet been convicted. The murderer is only 19 entered Phegan's right side, and this wound His victim had a daughter, about the age of not being fatal a revolver shot was fired into the assassin, and a young female apprentice, his left side, the ball passing through. A note of the wretch to have murdered intention of the wretch to have murdered rifle bullet entered McDonald's thigh, cut- these innocent females, and, more horrible ting the femoral artery, and he bled to death still, to have killed his own father when mmediately. The bodies of Carroll and asleep. This young wretch, when his father Kennagh were found together half a mile his father wished to see her, and she accomdistant from the others. It is conjectured panied him to his father's room. As soon as that they escaped the first volley, and ran for she go inside he shut the the outer door and cover, were followed, called on to surrender, told to prepare for death, and then deliberately shot. A rifle bullet passed through a wall for the purpose. She resisted suffi-A rifle bullet had passed through Kennagh's rope around, and thereon he took a poinard, eloped the other day with also in readiness, and stabbed her in twenty places, exclaiming repeatedly that although she would not be hanged she should die all breast, and a £1 note pinned to it. One had the same, and that he would stick her till the £14 and the other £19 in his pocket un- less of blood carried her off. The screams touched. Three revolvers were found pear of the unfortunate woman alarmed the con-Phegan. They would seem not to have had contrived to stagger to the door, which she one moment's warning before the volley was opened, and then fell dead on the staircase, fired. An inquiry is going on. A woman, at the feet of the persons who came to her at a but half a mile distant, saw three men assistance. The murderer conducted himself during the trial like one who had committed some great act and had thereby made bodies lay after the shots. The bodies were himself famous. He narrated his guilt and in an advanced state of decomposition, and his guilty intentions as if he were proud of them; and, towards the close of the propossible. They were interred at Jinden. ceedings, begged, in a studied speeding, that Government offered £5000 for the arrest of no verdict with "extenuating circumstances" the murderers. On the following day the should be returned. He was particularly anxious that his sanity should not be called but were driven off after an exchange of in question. He said the fact was that he was constitutionally lazy, but he loved sensual enjoyment. He hated work, and had only energy to do evil. It would be cruel of the jury to find extenuating circumstances, because he would then be death. He, who had never liked work as a freedman, would certainly never work as a client. The jury, however, adopted the the-

Court of Cassation. The famous English semi-pude actress in forces him to imbibe the most villainous specific offence brought home to Miss Pearl so as to cause her dismissal from the Bouff's was that she rehearsed or repeated in private, and with additional simplicity of costume, the exhibition witnessed on the boards of the theatre. Amongst the persons assist-Eden were certain gentlemen of the Jockey Club and his Imperial Highness Prince Na poleon. The prince, however, appears to have partaken of this audacious spectacle not as an amateur, or even as a curieuz, for it was his imperial highness who, at the sug-

Romance is not dead yet. Last week, the diligence from Rome was attacked by three armed men in masks, who ordered the travellers to alight and give up all they possesthere was a Lieutenant Savini (of the native Isabel came in from New Westminster last Chasseurs), who replied to the summons of vening.

wounded brigand, and accommodated him with a seat in the diligence as far as Viterbo. There the man was handed over to the officers of justice.

One Mrs Eliza Holden, of 12 Queen's Road, Bayswater, an eccentric lady, of intemperate habits, who, some years ago, was in possession of £30,000, was found burnt to death in her bedroom a few days ago. She clothes caught fire and smouldered. She tumbled under the bed, and was found there suffocated

In Paris, the Garden of Plants now possesses a beaver from Canada, to which come fortable quarters have been assigned on the countryman, who had preceded him, why Western Union Telegraph Company, and wishes of the new comer in every possible banks of the rivulet which intersects a part respect, the administration had provided a hut for it ; but the Canadian stranger, have ing inspected the premises, and not finding them to his taste, has pulled down, and with tempt to recommend himself to the San bably remain at Esquimalt as a storeship own way, using his tail both as a trowel and hammer.

The English Trades Unions are sore at the course of the Government in appointing a crown commission to investigate the workings of the unions without placing any of their own representatives upon it. They think this unjust, and inveigh against it roundly There was a densely crowded meeting of the Unionists at Exeter Hall on the evening of the 21st, at which two resolutions were passed-one denouncing the sentence just passed by a police magistrate in London on a boiler-maker for intimidation, and another declaring that the working classes should have no faith in Mr Walpole's Royal Commission. At any other time this misunderstanding would have been trivial-at a time like the present it is unfortunate.

M. Girolamo Scola, proprietor of the celebrated Ville del Galcotto, near Lecco, on the Lake of Como, and possessor of an immense fortune, has just blown out his brains. The cause is attributed to grief at having lost a rangers, found the other two bodies. It was slight bruises, which did not, however, nesmall sum of money. When, after his death, of his house, they found there upwards of 200,000f in gold alone.

We see that a collection of paintings was recently offered for public sale in Paris. Prince Narishkine, a rich Russian, inspected them and asked the price of the whole. "300,000f," was the reply. "It is a bargain," said the prince; "I will write you an order for the amount, and you will hand me over the keys of the rooms.'

The new street now making in Paris, between the Theatre Francais and the New Opera, is to be called the Boulevard Jeanne d'Are, and it has been decided that a statue of the Maid of Orleans shall be erected in the open space before the Theatre Français.

One of the most popular actresses at the Carl Theatre, Vienna, has retired from the stage on the occasion of her approaching marriage with a Prince of Thurn and Taxis, one of whose brothers is married to a sister Carrol's heart. His clothing was singed. ciently to prevent him from fastening the who was adjutant to the King of Bavaria, of the Empress of Austria. Another brother, actress from Munich, and married her in Switzerland.

> The remains of William Green and his wife, an old couple who had lived together for the long space of 62 years, were interred in one grave in Ashdon churchyard, near Chelmsford, according to a wish expressed by them while living. They died within two days of each other, the age of the husband being 92, and of wife 82 years.

Consternation has been carried into the ranks of female fashionable life in Paris by the article recently published in the Lancet on the infected nature of the chiquon, and it is fully expected that the ornament will, in consequence of the unpleasant discovery, soon be discarded.

Monday night, the 25th, there was a gang of twenty or thirty men who took places in St. Stephen's Hall with forged orders for the Stranger's Gallery in the House of Commons, and sold their places for sums varying from 10s to 30s during the afternoon.

The emancipation of the Russian serfs is still far from being completed. According to an official return just published there were at the beginning of the present year no fewer than 3,965,410 peasants still under obligation.

The difference of time between London and New York, which the use of the electric cable makes matter of some consequence, has lately been ascertained afresh. It is four hours, fifty-five minutes and 18 95 seconds. Great preparations are being made in the fashionable world of Paris for a bal costume

which is to take place shortly at the Tuil-leries. All the guests are to be dressed in the costume of Henry.

M. Saint Marc Girardin has received a magnificent album from the Greek population of Trieste, offered to him in testimony of their gratitude for his exertions in the Hele

lenic cause. Although the well-known case of "Yelverton v. Yelverton" stands first in order of the cases set down for hearing in the House of Lords, it is understood the case will not come

The gunmaker Crups, of Essen, seems to be doing a roaring trade. No fewer than 2.370 cast-steel cannon have been ordered from him by various governments during the last few months.

The admiralty have decided to contribute to the Paris Expibition a complete set of ship's boats, from the launch down to the dingy, our build being considered superior to that of any foreign navy.

One Jesse Hatton is to have in the Champs Elysees an exhibition of the sport of boxing. The exhibition is announced to be under the special paironage and sanction of the French authorities.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer

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English Dockyard Mismanagement.

Mr. C. Seely, Liberal member for Lincoln, who last session created so widespread an excitement throughout the United Kingdom by his exposure of the defects in the dockyard management, has again brought forward the question in Parliament, and this time has succeeded in enlisting the support of many of the most influential Liberal and Conservative members. Sir John Pakington (the First Lord of the Admiralty) admitted the truth of the charges of the member for Lincoln, but shewed that the abuses commenced prior to his acceptance of office. The London Times, in commenting upon the extraordinary exposure of Mr. Seely, says that the members of the House of Commons do not believe in the Admiralty any more than the peblic do, and it is only the feeling that the dockyard system is a great mystery, which it will take much time and trouble to penetrate, and towards which little assistance will or can be given by those who are most conversant with it, that induces the House annually to submit without inquiry to the Naval Estimates." Last year Mr. Seely pointed out that iron ballast worth at least £178,_ 000, had been used to pave the dockyard, it being deemed valueless by the management. This statement was ridiculed in the House and out of it; and poor Mr. Seely, being unmercifully "chaffed." had rather an unpleasant time of it for the remainder of the session. It turns out now that "Seely's pigs," as they are called, have all the value which he attributed to them. Sir John Pakington admits that at purchase of the Duchy of Luxemburg. the time he regarded the statement The proposition was acceded to, and as visionary, but Mr. Seely came to the transfer about to be made, when the Admiralty, accompanied by the Bismarck stepped in and forbade the members for Stockport and Oldham; sale. France at once prepared for and the latter told the First Lord, war, and the example was followed by who thought they were "chaffing" Prussia. The change in the policy of him, that "he would pave the yards the latter power is attributed by a with aught he liked to name, and give correspondent to the resignation of him £100,000 for the ballast." It is Bismarck and the appointment of a now admitted that this was not an less warlike Premier. It is to be hoped ington declares he is about to take ter in dispute and prevent a sanguin- been the cause .- Nor'wester. means to dispose of the iron for its ary conflict taking place, although we real value. Mr. Seely repeats his cannot believe that Napoleon will rest ements concerning the scandalous cost of repairing ships and boats, and declare he has no right to buy what on account of the very complete, ness of his victory. In his reply to Mr Seely, Sir John Pakington proposes to appoint a Superintendent of Dockyard Accounts, but does not cost £1 11s. at another, and if the duty has been hitherto neglectwith authority to control, to dismiss, and to punish, would reform the dock yards more quickly and efficiently than the most elaborate official system. The Daily Telegraph, in an able leader on the subject, says that the " promised further simplification and precision in the accounts point in the right direction; yet enough of the old leaven remains in the official mind, and there is still such a clinging to old practices, as to justify the watchfulness of the public eye, and the close inquiries of disinterested men. Where there is room for reform.' Sir John exclaims, 'let us have reform,' The answer is, that there is abundance of room for reform in a department which spends so much, which has charge of the instrument essential to as the national honor. The right bulkhead, and counted them, in order to fully honorable pupil at the head of the satisfy himself that there were twelve cases. Admiralty declares his willingness to

cere in that declaration, he will meet, if he goes on, with hearty aid on all sides. For this is no party question; we cannot afford to have faction fights over the navy of England; and viewing the matter in this light, we hope that in future Sir John Pakington will render an ungrudging welcome to all who give him assistance." The London Stundard is equally energetic in its call for a reform in this respect. and says that it may be safely asserted that no Reform will satisfy the country which leaves untouched the present constitution of the Board of Ade miralty. It is vain to look for a better efficiency in this department of the public service if there is not a more son. direct control, and it is equally useless to expect that we can have direct cons trol without direct responsibility. It is not in the power of any Minister, be he however energetic or capable to do his duty properly, when the credit of the good which he does is liable to be claimed by the board, and the apon the board. The Reform must go deeper than the mere re-arrange. ment of the duties of the comptrollers, and whether Mr Seely is capable or not of playing Hercules to this stable of Augeas, he is equally entitled to credit for his untiring zeal and per-

A Peace Congress.

The news received last evening is of a more pacific character than that of previous dates, Prussia and France having consented to a proposition of Queen Victoria to submit their differences to a Congress of the Great Powers that will be convened at London some time during the present month. The misunderstanding between the French and Germans grows out of an offer by Napoleon for the satisfied with any decision that will

Wednesday, May 1st. Australia.-Telegrams confirmatory of the first report as to the extent of the rush from Hokitika to the River Haast have been received, but there is as vet no information as we doubt whether the gain to the to the value of the prospects which have led nation will be great, unless the super. to this new movement of the diggers to the intendent himself be superintended. district southward of Bruce Bay. It does Surely it has been somebody's duty all | not appear whether the discovery of gold has these years to see that an article been confined to the beaches or has extended which costs 14s. 2d. at one dockvard into those parts of the country which were visited by Mr Vincent Pyke, and the several ed, what reason is there to hope that It has been well known, for several months, ceeded to the West coast from Lake Wanaka. this year. somebody else with a new title will that from the Haast River to Jackson's Bay perform it any better now? An able the beach has been auriferous, as all the West for the Northwest Coast of this Colony, to man at the head of the department, coast beaches are, more or less; but the probability is that the rush has been caused by the discovery of some better ground in the fringes the shore, and which generally covers a line of beach much older than that upon which the sea now breaks.

CURIOUS ROBBERY .- The removal of two belonging to Baron Rothschild, from forehold of the Waterloo steamer, while lying in the Thames, off the Tower, London, is unexplained. From the description of the missing cases which has been put in circulation it appears they were about eighteen inches long by fourteen inches in depth and width, and formed of hard knotted fir wood. bound with iron at both ends, and nailed with long headed nails. Each of them contained 300 pounds in silver bars, one marked R 58, and the other R 64. There was no direction on either of them. The chief mate of the Waterloo, who gave Messrs Roths child's clerk a receipt for the twelve cases the maintenance of our existence as a put on board, is sure he saw them raised by great political and commercial nation, the steamer's crane from the lugger boat and which, more than any other, holds alongside and immediately lowered into the in its hand the national safety as well hold, and saw them piled in two near the

BANK HOLIDAY .- The banks will close at co-operate; and as he is no doubt sin- one o'clock to-day to allow their employees a half-holiday.

DEPARTURE OF THE CALIFORNIA-The mail steamer swung off from the wharf yesterday at 123/4 o'clock. She carried away about 40 tons of goods and 60 passengers. A large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled on the wharf to say good bye to departing friends, and as the steamer shoved off, cheers and tigers rent the air. The day was one of the most lovely of the season and, should the weather remain fair, the good ship will have a pleasant and rapid run to the Bay City. Among the passengers on \$21, value of goods sold. board were Hon Alexander Watson, wife and children, Mrs Cochrane and family, R. to strike out Mrs. Rothwell's name; judgement R. Haines of the State Telegraph Company, against Rothwell for \$79. Mrs Haines and child, Henry Rushton, Bank of British Columbia, and Mrs Rushton, Mr A. Mayer of Nanaimo and family, Chief Engineer Keenan, Mrs Shane and Mr Gil-

PRINCE HOHENLOHE, Prime Minister of Bavaria, has formally announced to the Chambers that the King's Government, in the event of any attack being made on Germany, will place its army at the disposal of Prussia. When subsequently pressed to be more definite, he added that he should consider an Austrian war on Prussia a war by foreigners on Germany. This declaration ends burden of his blunders may be imposed the last chance of a Southern Confederacy, and immensely improves the prospect of a union of all Germany as one State. It, indeed, almost compels Hesse, Wurtemberg, and Baden to make a similar declaration.

STOWAWAYS-Two young gentlemen who wished to go to California at anybody else's stage finds very tedious work ploughing expense but their own, were ciscovered when through the mud and snow. I hear that the ship got into the outer harbor and ordered Adam's mill at Soda Creek is producing flou ashore. They protested that they had no equal to the best quality of Golden Gate. money, but after they had been lowered over the ship's side into the boat held out their passage money and begged like cripples to be taken on board. The captain, however, could not see it," and they were set ashore near Esquimalt, and compelled to foot a weary two miles back to town:

the cloth without thread. It consists solely energies of some of the parties who have it of a button with a wire to be inserted into in hand, it is more than probable that it will cloth like a corkscrew, and then pressed be at least another four months before the down flat, so as to form a ring to hold the ditch will be complated; then that will be in button in its place. As this invention will the height of summer, when the ditch will enable men to keep the buttons on their not carry sufficient water to supply one sinshirts, it is calculated to do away with gle company, provided that the flume already of the richness of their ground. On McCul-

RED RIVER-We learn from the Portage of the death of James Sinclair, the Hudson Bay Company's last Master at that place. It appears that Mr. Sinclair was on a trip between the Portage and Beaver Creek, and died on the way. His companions are said to have placed the body on a stage to preexaggerated offer, and Sir John Pak- that the Congress will settle the mat- The too free use of liquor is said to have

over the city last evening, shortly sundown, bound for their summer feeding is, allowing the contractors an extension of places around the great lakes in the Cariboo time. They cannot have taken into con- had perished. Met 30 or 40 inward bound he is not refuted. Mr. Seely's speech, another is willing to sell, and what he District. The cackling of the feathered sideration that by so doing they were injurminers between Kamloops and Seymour. number must have been several thousand.

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May Day-This will be a sort of halfholiday, which will be improved by boating parties up the Arm and other sources of amusement. The annual May Day Parade Victoria during the past winter, who would prospecting parties who subsequently pro- of the Fire Department has been omitted

NORTHWEST COAST SURVEY-The steamer Alexandra, Captain Pender, will sail to-day continue the survey, for which purpose she has been chartered by the Imperial Government.

THE ESQUIMALT TELEGRAPH-Mr Wallace will commence immediately to construct the Jas. Moore & Co., six men, were at work line of telegraph to Esquimalt. The wire to be used is four miles in length, and is part cases of bullion, valued at upwards of £2000, of the lot brought out by the Hudson Bay bits to the pan. On Company for the overland telegraph line.

For SITKA .- The steamer Cariboo is on the berth for Sitka. Should sufficient inducement offer, she will sail from the Hudson down. Got small prospects two feet from Bay Company's wharf on or about the 8th of the surface through a strata of gravel 10 May. Intending passengers should make feet thick. On early application to the Captain, on board.

I ECTURE—Alexander Yule, Esq., M. D., & Co. were at work. They had run an open H. M. S. Shearwater, will deliver a lecture cut into the hill 100 feet, and sunk three before the Mechanics' Institute on Wedness day, 8th proximo. Subject-" The Human Skin." The admission will be free.

A DAY IN ADVANCE-Both the Eliza Anderson and New World are announced to sail at an early hour this morning for Puget

THE GOVERNOR-Mr Birch and Mr Maunsell were entertained at dinner by Sir James Douglas on Monday evening.

THE FIDELITER reached Portland yester-

Summary Court.

[Before Chief Justice Needham.]

Monday, April 29, 1867. McGowan vs. Foster-Suit for wages. The plaintiff consented to a nonsuit, in consequence of a defective subpoena. McBride vs. Anderson-To recover amount of promissory note for \$63. Defence that

plaintiff had no power to sue. Judgment for

Robson vs. Mr. and Mrs Rothwell-To recover Heisterman vs. Callingham-To recover \$9.

money paid for putting a grate into a house which it was alleged defendant had taken but which he afterwards declined to occupy. Nonsuit ordered with costs. Pidwell vs. Bailey-To recover \$124, value of goods supplied. Judgment for \$80.

The Road to Cariboo. FROM A TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

JUNGTION HOTEL, 13th April, 1867. I have just got here after a tramp (on foot) one week from Yale. The road, with the exception of 6 or 7 miles below he re has been extremely good for foot travel. This latter portion of the road is covered, more or less, with two feet of snow; but as the sun is very strong it is not unlikely that in a week more the dust will be flying where the snow now lies. The road, I hear, ahead (through the green timber) is in a very bad state, but will also be improving daily. The

"An Echo" from Leech River.

MESSRS EDITORS :-- It is high time that action should supply the place of words with reference to the Leech River Ditch and Rolling down the north fork of the Columbia Flume. To all appearance the work, which ought to have been finished some six months An IDEA IN BUTTONS .-- Among the new ago, is still in its infancy, and unless someinventions is a button which is fastened to thing is done to wake up the dormant laid from the dam to the mill is to be taken as a fair sample of what has yet to be laid. Whether the blame lies with the Government or the contracting parties (some of affair a striking proof the old adage, " penny wise and pound foolish") is best known to themselves. The dilly-dallying procrastinating spirit which has been shown by most parties concerned in the transaction is a thorough disgrace to any "enterprising country," especially such a young and enter- River. Found everything as flat as a 'slap-FLOCK AFTER FLOCK of wild geese passed prising (?) Colony as British Columbia. jack' at Seymour. Came in a canoe to Kamvisitors was heard f r many miles, and their ing the country, together with many who Travelled down from Kamloops to Savana's certainly deserved some little consideration THE REPORT in circulation last evening for having spent so much time already waitaccording to the original contract, it is highly probable that something would have been struck by this time, and Victoria found in a more flourishing condition than at present, there being plenty of miners in and round have been glad to have added their quota towards prospecting the country, but who have now gone elsewhere. BLUECOAT.

FROM THE N. W. "EXAMINER."] Cariboo.

Mr George Williams arrived on Monday from the upper country, and reports that on HORSE-FLY CREEK

MARTEN CREEK Which puts into the Horse-fly creek, Bran-

BLACK CREEK.

A tributary of Horse-fly creek, Ettershank shafts. In the first they struck the rim pitching into the hill. Got a very fair prospect. The second shaft they sunk still deeper and again found the rock pitching. The third shaft, on which they are now working, is down 42 feet and has not yet got down to the rock. This is the company that was sent out by the Government two years ago to prospect. Did not succeed in striking anything at the time, but were satisfied that the creek would pay. After they had exhausted government stores they returned to the wagon road to procure supplies on their own account, with the intention of keeping at work. During the winter they day morning after au unusually pleasant run from this port.

stayed out trapping, but had poor success. They intend to keep on working, having full confidence in finally succeeding.

Saskatchewan and Big Bend.

Saskatchewan. The British Columbian has conversed with

A. G. Smith, who has just arrived from Fort

Edmonton, on the headwaters of the Sas

katchewan river. He went in by way of Vermillion Pass, from Blackfoot, and was 38 days in reaching Fort Edmonton. The plaintiff. Execution delayed to try a cross country is a magnificent open one, dotted with lakes, intersected by streams, and everywhere covered with the most luxuriant grasses, also abounding in game of all kinds incident to that latitude, from the prairie chicken to the grizzly bear and the shaggy buffalo. Winter set in on the 9th of October, and Smith and his party remained at the Fort, subsisting on fish and labbits, and the kindness of Mr Christie, the H. B. Company's agent, at the Fort. The so-called gold mines are confined to the bars of the river, extending, so far as is yet known, some 50 miles above and 50 miles below Edmonton. These mines can only be worked a few weeks in the spring and a few weeks in the fall of the year, and with rockers, the only machinery, yet in use, yield variously from 75 cents to \$2 50 a-day to the hand. The gold is very fine, and quicksilver is used in collecting it There were less than a dozen men, mostly halfbreeds, at work. A party of seven, including 'Black Jack' and 'Dancing Bill, two well known Caribooites, were organizing and fitting out at Edmonton with a view of prospecting the entire country through by Peace River to Cariboo. The Blackfoot Indians are very troublesome, and it is estimated that they have murdered about 300 miners in and about the Elk River and Fort Benton Pa-ses, since adventurers have been attracted in that direction. They are a numerous and warlike tribe, and openly avow their determination to kill every white man who comes into their country. They wear scalps attached to their belts, one of which, a fine, curly one, was recognized as the late capillary covering of Michael Bryan, who was murdered by them last summer. Mr Christie spoke of the hostility of the savages. and declared that his life was not safe twenty miles from the fort, Smith and his party left the fort on the 25th of February, and river we arrived at Wilson's Landing on the 1st of April and at French Creek on the 4th The report concludes as follows:

Big Bend.

On French Creek we found the weather spring-like, and the snow melting rapidly. The one hundred or so miners who had spent the winter in the diggings wers just commencing active operations. In many instances shafts had been sunk during the winter with satisfactory results, and the miners appeared to be satisfied and confident loch's Creek, which I also visited, I found 25 men, all bustling for spring operations. In the Dart claim a shaft was sunk during the winter to a depth of 40 feet, and \$260 worth of beautiful coarse gold taken from the whom have evinced throughout the whole bottom. On the 7th a party of four men started out for Gold creek, 25 miles to the south. One of the party had just returned and reported the discovery of five dollar

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The Late Fatal Accident to Officers and Ladies at Madras.

MADRAS, Dec. 26th, 1866-A sad accident appened in Madras last Sabbath evening, Mr. McIver's two daughters along with Colonel Temple and Captain Hope (one of the Governor's aides-de-camp) and Mr. Bostock, the P. and O. Company's agent, were out in a little boat on the Adyar River about six o'clock, to have a row. After being out some time they thought of returning home; as it was getting dark, when somehow or other the boat struck on a sand bank. They all got out till the boat was righted, but had no sooner got into her again before she went down, bows foremost, and they were all in the water. Mr. Bostock, the only survivor, can scarcely tell how the sad catastrophe happened. The last thing he heard was Colonel Temple calling 'Bostock, can you swim? On his replying he could, Temple and Hope set off, each supporting one of the ladies, and they were never afterwards seen alive. Bostock reached an island which was about twenty yards distant, and called out to his companions, but got no answer. Mr Mayne who was in his garden heard the shouts, came out, and found Mr Bostock in a dreadful state. They got a boat, and he was taken ashore, it bein quite dark. Colonel Temple's body was found about midnight; they say he looked as if asleep. Captain Hope was washed ashore next morning, and his features showed by their contortions that there had been a sore struggle for life. In one clenched hand was found a quantity of the young lady's hair whom he bad endeavored to save. The same evening Miss Kate McIver's body was found. She had only arrived by the previous steamer from England, after com-pleting her education. The elder sister's body was not recovered till Tuesday, when it was found in the surf. She was to have been married to Captain Hope on the 15th of next month. This melancholy occurrence has cast a great gloom over the community, and much sympathy is felt for the poor bereaved father, Mr McIver. The Governor's dinner for Christmas Day, and all the balls, &c., have been put off. Lord and Lady Napier and the Commander-in-Chief attends ed the funeral of the poor girls, who were buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery at St. Thomas.

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Paris, April 27-It is officially stated that all serious business transactions have been the Emperor expresses satisfaction with the arrested. No houses are sold or let on long negotiations now pending for the settlement

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California.

San Francisco, April 30-Arrived, 29th, bark Legal Tender, 11 days from Port

Oregon.

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Eastern States.

CHICAGO, April 19.—General Sheridan The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and invigorate; Extract. Take no other. writes to a gentleman in this city that a They create a healthy appetite. large portion of Louisiana has been inundat.

They are an antidote to change of water and diet.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours.

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The records of the Confederate Governestablished by the Treasury Department.

A dispatch says the first National Bank was robbed of \$160,000 in two packages. The robber entered a side door in the afternoon. The circumstances are suspicious. Gen. Swain has been ordered to assume charge of the bank and investigate the robbery.

The World says: The full testimony of Dr. McMillan, of Canada, before the Julicia ary Committee in the Surrait case, shows his ignorance of the conspiracy to assassinate but his complicity in the plot to abduct Lincoln, and Commodore Jeffreys is satisfied of the complicity of St. Marie. The trial will probably take place at the June term of the Criminal Court.

New York, April 15 .- A fatal disease It attacks persons in robust health and is It overcomes the unpleasant odor of perspiration. generally fatal in 48 hours. The membranes It removes redness, tan, blotches, &c. of the brain and spinal cord are inflamed It cures nervous headache and allays inflammation. and the whole muscular system is subject to strong contraction. Stupor follows and the it cores musqueto bites and stings of insects. patient sinks and dies. Every case except It contains no material injuries to the skin. one, has proved fatal.

New York, April 19.—The Hartford Courant says it is reported that a demand will soon be made on President Juarez for the Territory on both sides of the Colorado river, to give Arizona part of the Gulf of

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CHICAGO, April 17-The city election release me from my post." Count Von De- yesterday resulted in the success of the whole Republican city ticket by 4,000

Augusta, (ME.), April 17-The Liquor Law is now strictly enforced. A grocer was London, April 27-Queen Victoria has arrested and fined for selling one glass of new written a letter to the King of Prussia cider! After the first week in June, all taking grounds in favor of the recent mod- similar offences will be punished by imprison-

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Europe.

London, April 29-Evening-It is understood that the following has been agreed upon as a basis of deliberation of the Conferonce of Great Powers on the Luxemburg question:-France shall not be enlarged at present; the boundaries and fortifications of Luxemburg shall be dismantled; the future status of Luxemburg shall be determined by the Conference. The decision to be guaranteed by all the Powers participating.

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To the Editor of the British Colonist and Victoria Victoria, April 29th, 1867.

TAVING OBSERVED IN THE CARIBOO

AVING OBSERVED IN THE CARIBOO Sentinel, of the 15th inst, a report of certain resolutions, passed by 15th inst, a report of certain referouse Creek Bed Rock Flume Co.'s Charter, I beg to state, for the information of the gentlemen composing that Board, and of the miners in general, that several applications asking for certain privileges had been made to the Government and refused.

The Directors of the Grouse Creek Bed Rock Flume Company then determined to carry out-the conditions of The Directors of the Grouse Creek Bed Rock Flume Company then determined to carry out the conditions of their charter at any cost or inconvenience, by completing the 500 (five hundred) feet of flume by the first of June next. In the first place, ejecting all those who were at the time trespassers on the Company's ground, thus retaining for the Company four and a quarter (4½) miles of the Creek, as per charter, and were prepared, by advice of compel, in the event of failure of completion, to proempt, according to the mining laws, five thousand feet, to be represented by fifty of the Shareholders.

Judge Cox observing this, recommended to the Government the propriety of granting to the Company twelve hundred and fifty feet, applied for last autumn by said Company, out of the four miles and one quarter, on the condition that the Company should abandon the balance of their ground; thus securing to all the miners above and below the twelve hundred and fifty feet a good and secure title, so far as the Company's charter was concerned, and avoiding endless trouble, litigation and ill-feeling. The Company accepted the above terms, and in so doing, probably sacrificed the richest ground in Cariboo. The only parties who can consider themselves aggrieved by the action of the Government were tree passers, and must have been so until the first of June next, under any circumstances.

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Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the repuworld has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the

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Sketches of Leading English Men.

[London correspondent of Boston Advertiser.] * * * But though Lord Derby is the very proudest of the English peers, and is utterly wanting in large sagacity as a politieal general, he is the third orator England ses. The greatest of all is Mr Bright, Mr Gladstone is next, and the Earl of Derby, by the common consent of all, I think, who American visitor sees his Lordship now for whiskers and beard to surround his face in' such a way as to give the look of the white frill round the venerable face of the pantaloon. But when he stands up to speak; his cold understanding and calculating prueye; when his fine profile is seen; when class, will be as hostile to the popular interthe clear, polished and haughty tones, the ess as the opposite faculties of the Earl. torrent of brilliant words, the fibe ease and There is still, however, much uneasiness on captivating grace,-when these seizs upon Then, too he is all but the "first of the Earls," and to weak men this puts a halo over his church, and they know that on economical head. Lord Derby is still an orator, as he is still a dangerous chieftain for the state. He detests with all his heart and idea of the increased power of the people, and chafes in the strong bonds of circumstance, which not hand have begun to grow distrustful of him.

Can anything new be said at this date of the extraordinary man whom ambition and khowledge of men have hurried from the life of a gay and scoffing idler through the to the career of a parliamentary gladiator, to almost fascinates in its changes. But it is a the great families the question, some years know four or five of his schoolfellows,—boys through the gamut of foiled flirtations and who were with him for some years at a baffled feminine intrigues. Gradually the boarding school in Essex, kept by a learned fact became so familiar that the wonder Unitarian minister, the Rev. E. Cogan,—and which it had first awakened grew less. to discover, but so it is. Meeting with one He has lived down their attempts. Forty and archbishops who gave the blessing to the to this the heirship to the third earldom in party he leads. As reform will be fought out in the Commous, it is upon Mr Disraeli that the heavy responsibility at this juncture falls. He is not afraid of it. Look at him from the gallery of the House, and you will see no sign of care in his face. Indeed, his countenance, when he is not speaking, is expressionless, If those strongly marked features of the pure Jewish caste were marble. they could not be more impervious to curiosity or less affected by what is happening around, When Mr Gladstone is tearing his schemes to shreds and concentrating upon him the ridicule of two hundred men, Mr. Disraeli sits with folded arms as unmoved as though he were cut out of a rock. No when he speaks, in these days, does he con vey the idea that he feels what he says There was a time when his speeches cut h antagonists to the bone. Their graphic tart ness, sharp antithesis, sting of irony and power of climax delighted the taste, and made you forget the hollow pronunciation the artificial accents and the got up manner ism of a fifth-rate actor. But to see him thus, he must be hardly driven. In his ordinary days he labours dreadfully, and is as heavily dull as the heaviest of the Puritan pastors must have been. There are few of his speeches, however, without some pe-culiarly happy epithet. The literary mind of Parliament is greatly tickled by these, and two or three of them make them believe he has delivered a capital speech. A clever critic once said of him, that his rootlessness of character contributed fo his wit. He certainly is never at a loss for those sudden and superficial resemblances which have answered their purposes when they have flashed at once a subtle likeness and a ridiculous contrast vividly on the mind, and he is more fertile at discovering them than any other speaker in the House, Like Lord Lytton, he indulges often in a "jeweller hemorrhage of words," and still he is without a rival amongst his followers. Again and again have the writers in the liberal press declared that the smouldering discontent was about to break into a flame. He continues to be their leader. Even Lord Cranbourne, who wrote bitterly against him in the Quarterly Review, now chats with him, and smiles pleasantly if Mr Disraeli asks him a question. Dukes, earls, marquises, and all the ranks down to the country squire who lives on the estate which has been in has family since the time of Henry VIII., are still headed by this elderly Jewish gentleman, one (literally) of the circumcised, who is as foreign in his tastes as in his name. It has been curious this week to note all those proud men hanging on his words; ready to cheer them, whatever they may be; listening as he approached the more delicate parts of his statement, with suspended breath. If he meets them in the lobbies, they treat him with as much respect as they shown to Lord Derby himself. He never makes free with them They come to him; he does not go to them. When he sat down after his reform speech, and one noted how those owners of broad acres, and fathers and brothers of peeres es and of the delica e-veined beauties of the "best blood of the land" shouted their applause, and then turned to glance at the superb indifference in his face, one could not but admire the mere intellectualism of the man. Next to Louis Napoleon he is the po-

litical wonder of Europe. Lord Stanley is a puzzle of altogether another kind. In the foreign minister of England under the tory administration, and the son of the most conservative of conservative chiefs, we see a man who inclines much more to the positivism of Comte than the faith of the Church of England; a man who is a friend of John Stuart Mill; who not very long ago was a friend of Mr Bright; who has written in the radical Westminster Review; and who yet is opposed to anything like democratic reform; who manifested cool contempt to the progress of

liberty on the continent; and who is content to sit at the side of a political Swiss like Mr. Disraeli. Two years ago, opinion was pretty evenly divided as to whether Lord Stanley was progressing towards liberalism or towards the opinions of his father. Some said that when Earl Derby retired, Lord Stanley would appear in his true colors as a radical; others shook their heads and said he would tollow are able to judge, is the third. If an the example of the long line of noblemen's sons whose fervid adicalism frosted into the the first time, he will experience disappoint toryism of their fathers as the peerage drew ment. His hair is gray, and he allows his near. After the experience of last session, the latter are in the majority. In temperament and mental habits, Lord Stanley must always be the antipodes of his father; but when the light is shot out of his piercing dence, when they come to be used for his this head amongst the tories. They half the senses, you are compelled to admire. fear he would not object to give up the colonies; they fancy he is opposed to a State principles he is wholly in accord with the uppermost current of political tendency. If he were not " his father's son," they would have none of him. The liberals on the other only prevent him from opposing the thing he fears, but even compel him to seem for the time the instrument for bringing it into ance which puts reporters on the rack. I never can understand one half of what he says; but he is an able man and his despatches will be a great improvement upon Earl Russell's. Lord Stanley is not only a quick fame of the winter of glittering novels, puzzle to men; he is much more a puzzle to ladies: They cannot understand how the end in the leadership of the country gentle- eldest son of a peer should have reached the men of England? Mr Disraeli's career fortieth year of his age a bachelor. Amongst sad reflection on the political morality of our ago was asked in a way that may be describage that in one thing both his friends and ed as frantic. Such conduct was declared his enemies agree, viz., in his treatment of to be inexplicable, and then they began to politics as a game. Whatever else he may explain it. He had been crossed in love; have done, he has not succeeded in convinc- he had a liaison; his understanding was all ing any one of his sincerity. I happen to that was manly about him, and so on they all to this day vow and declare that he Bright eyes looked upon him carelessly. An is a liberal. Why a boy's opinions should be odd shaft is sent at him at times, but this is supposed to be the test of the man's it is left less in the spirit of hope than of mischief. of these gentlemen the other day, Mr fair looking, with nice brown hair, smooth Disraeli asked him if he remembered their face, comely features and not unkindly eyes old master, and spoke of the worthy man in —he would not want a partner in a ball terms which would shock some of the bishops room whatever his condition in life. Add the land, with a rent-roll of £100,000 a year and the premiership of a great political party, -where could so marriageable a man elsewhere be found? So out of all precedent is this anomaly, that his Lordship may think himself fortunate a private bill has not been proposed in Parliament on the subject,compelling him to marry for the sake of his order and an expectant péer-ridden country

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MEMORANDUM.

Steamer FIDELITER from Portland.—Left Portland May 3rd, at 7:30 p. m., arrived at Astoria, May 4th, at 4:30 a. m.; left at 6 a. m., crossed Columbia Hiver Bar at 8 a. m.; at 3:30 a. m., May 5th, arrived at Neah Bay, landed 6 tons freight, and left at 4:30 a m., had strong northerly winds all the passages; at 12:20 p. m., May 5th, arrived at Victoria.

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The Congress. The latest telegrams amicable solution of the that have arisen between Prussia. The Congress in the identical room in Schleswig Holstein question tled (or unsettled) in 1854. the deliberations now in pr result more to the benefit ers most interested than o liberations over the poor l that has since been conver Prussian province. In the Luxemburg, the Great Pov land included) have agreed the treaty guaranteeing I to the King of Holland. guarantee will not prevent eatastrophe-it simply po for a few months, or year The treaty and guarante did not prevent the present of the French from asce throne of that nation in withstanding he did so in a clause which pledged Powers to oppose by force of necessary, the elevation Bonaparte to the throne of The guarantee of the Congr case of Schleswig and Ho not deter Prussia and Aus wresting that Duchy from in 1864; Bismarck only mer wiped from the map an of duchies whose independ

been guaranteed; and Fran out a moment's warning, a ture time, may do the same new "bone of contention." mantle the fortress of Lu will be to open a road for the of French troops into the v of Germany. It would, in virtually placing a prize w grasp of Napoleon that Prus sirous, for her own safety, as far removed from his read sible. Dismantle its fort Luxemburg can be of no rea Germany. Preserve its for tact and its guns are a menace to France. By the 1830, Luxemburg became a part of the Kingdom of Hol is isolated, however, from th dom, and access to it can obtained by the Dutch Belgium or Rhenish Prus importance to the nation it owes allegiance, is therefor imaginary than real, and it matter of surprise that when offered a large sum of me the duchy, Holland accept offer. Prussia forbade the sa ground that the duchy is a State. The right of Hollan and the right of France to the duchy was the question posed, from the tenor of prev patches, that the Congress a to decide. The telegrams o day, however, indicate that armament of the duchy is

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