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BIRTH.

August 24th, the wife of Mr. E.

arm on the 23rd inst., Christo-C. & N. Von Allman, aged 7

th August, at the Naval Hes. after a long and painful illness.

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Station, on Weldon Railroad, was attacked by a large force, supposed to-be Hill's entire corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disputing every inch of ground. The fighting was mostly hand to hand, and was progressing at 4 o'clock. Our men had gained a secure position, and movements wers being made to put the enemy on a retrograde in turn. It is reported that we lost three batteries, including Sleepers celebrated Massachusetts Battery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-A dispatch from Grant

CALIFORNIA NEWS

MENTO, Sept. 1 .- The State Con

ti-shorthair.

The Second District Convention nominated Higby by acclamation; third district nominated John Bidwell; second district nominated McRuer.

The steamer Yosemite ran issue the Washoe near Rio Vista, on Tuesday even or amashing the guards and wheel-house faward of the wheel. the insulators are at that place also, the line being fastened to the poles in many places, at this end, by a wire loop. With a small apparatus Mr. Haines, Superintendent of the line tested it and found the circuit complete and held a short conversation with the operators at Monticello and Portland, announcing everything "O. K." The following was received;

wheel.

Legal tenders closed firm, yesterday, at 42; bid for 43 was asked, with an upward to dency.

The Sierra Nevada will leave on Tuesday next, the 6th inst., for Portland.

VICTORIA DISTRICT.

preschted an intended lessee, Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Drake applied for a license for Wm

McNiff for premises on Wharf street, which

Mr. A. M. Harris again applied for a li-

cense for the John Bull Hotel, on Govern-

estate of the former lesses, stated that there

half year's arrears of license due to the gov-

The application was granted.

was granted.

PORTLAND, Sunday, Sept. 4th, 3:50 P. M.— Steamer Brother Jonathan at the mouth of the Willamette river. She sails for Victoria at LICENSING COURT,

BEFORE A. F. PEMBERTON AND A. C. AN-DERSON, ESQUIRES, J. P. Friday, Sept. 2nd.

their right flank to resist an attack from this direction, and may be preparing to make a dash on our lines in some other direction.

Several deserters came in, some of whom think the end of the war near at hand, and believe that

Government has decided to send have composed of two Republicans and three Deers composed of two Republicans and three Democrates to arrange preliminaries, and it is also mocrates to arrange preliminaries, and it is also eaplure of Richmond will test the ability of eaplure of Richmond will test the ability of the North and make a permanent impression.

It is intended laying the following proposition before the German Diet: An explanation is demanded of Austria and Prusia
the Treasurer was going to act in this matter, as he could do nothing in the estate till
this question was settled. Mr. Pemberton

known. The Florida destroyed a ship bound

thousand dollars from her. HALIFAX, Aug. 30th-The steamship Europa, from Liverpool 20th and Queenstown

sonal feeling in the matter, but the Bench being divided, Mr. Harris must apply again before a full Bench. He thought that no more than one quarter's arrears could be de-

stand it. I don't think II overrate the enemy's loss in the last two weeks by stating it at 10,000 killed and wounded. We lost heavily, but the most were captured.

On the morning of the 28th the enemy drove in Buller's line of pickets. The guard soon rallied and drove the enemy back and re-established their former line.

(Signed)

STANTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Passengers by the mail boat from City Point report that on the 25th a division of the 2nd corps, in the vicinity of Ream's Station, on Weldon Railroad, was attacked by a large force, supposed to be Hill's entire corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and were compelled to fall back gradually, disposition of the 2nd corps, and the content of the and the content of the angular Requiring beginning.

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Halifax, Sept. 2nd—The following by the Hecla:—The Times says that Franciert advices show the loss of faith in the U.S. bonds. The largest sales are at depressed prices, 38—3 per cent below last quintions.

The News says there is a rumor of a new Circles are practically illimitable. We hope that many greats ally illimitable. We hope that many greats

The Access says there is a reasory in Bellinian to day. The last corps of any the oity. The battle was tought at J. Points in your eastern contemporary;—
Inth.

Washington, Sept. 2—Sherman on All in State of the State of the Contemporary of the State o

INTERESTING MARRIAGE - Louis after the exite. The Frince of warming the first of guests included the Art of Austria, Prussia, Italy, Belgium, waria, Saxony, and Portugul, and the together was of a kind which the Monyery careful not to report.

MASTER LINCOLN GOING FOR A SOLDIER -The correspondent of the Boston Post writing on the 28th says :- An on dit, all the way from Washington, intimates that the Union army is likely to be reinforced by the accession of a somewhat notorious personage, whose name is quite familiar to the public and whose ambition, it is said, inspires him The application of Wm. Lusch for a liceuse of the "Park House," Beacon Hill, was supported by Mr. Drake, who produced to don the uniform and shoulder the musket in defence of the flag. This coming man is no less a person than Master Robert Lincoln, a recommendation signed by nearly all the the President's son, who will graduate in a few days at Harvard, and whose entrance resident house-holders in the neighborhood in favor of the application.

Mr. Green, who represented the Acting
Attorney General, said that he had no inupon military life is confidently and with reason expected. It is not known that the parents of the incipient warrior particularly structions to oppose, and the bench accorddesire his debut in this somewhat hazardous direction; in fact, people say that Mr. Lincoln would prefer that Robert should select a more pacific branch of business than that of killing his southern relatives; but this is the day of destiny, and there seems to be an eminent finess in our finding the son of Jane Wilcox applied through Mr. Copland for a license for the Royal Hetel. Mr. Bishop, President Lincoln ready and anxious to take on behalf of the Assignees of Robertson, the late tenant, consented, Mr. Drake rehis turn, in any cal acity, among his fellow-

litch, and thus aid in illustrating the magafficence of Uncle Abraham's reign. THE NEW KOOTANAIS TRAIL,-The new trail to the Kootanais mines has just been completed by the Hudson Bay Company, and ment street. Mr. Copland, assignee in the goods can now be packed from Hope direct to the mines, over a good mule trail. The entire distance is under 350 miles, and were just sufficient funds in hand to pay the through the finest parts of British Columbia, ernment, and he should be glad to know how passing also through three different mining districts-the Similkameen, Rock Creek, and Pen d'Oreille, all of which have already The steamer Haze from North Carolina learns the news that the steamer Coquette, one of the number in Wilmington, is receiving her armanumber in Wilmington, is received to the will be a second her armanumber in Wilmington, is received to the will be a second her armanumber in Wilming is through a mountainous and barren country, destitute of water and feed. The Hudson applied to others, he could not consistently go against it, and make an exceptional case Bay Company deserve great credit for their in favor of the applicant. He had no perenterprise in opening up the country, and their efforts should be liberally seconded by the Government of the sister Colony.

countrymen, to drive rebellion into the last

PUNCH AND THE PRUSSIANS.—A late number of Punch has been ordered to be destroyed at Berlin, after a formal indictment in the

YEAR'S WORK OF A CORONER

sault on Petersburg, and credits both sides with great valor. "Indeed," it says "prospects of peace were never so promising—lamost absolutely certain—as sore It is got sincers belief that unless some disasters befall the Confederate arms before the assembling of the Convention in Chicago, the Democratic party would nominate peace candidates; within three menths thereafter there would be an armestice."

During some disturbance at Cork, the mob paraded the streets. The police fired blank cartridges and scattered them.

Liverproof, Aug. 20—The Scotis advices are regarded as decidedly promising. The north has caused the fall in Confederate Loan to 3 per cent. The Times says the struggle has never maintained more fury on all points.

Halifax, Sept. 2nd—The following by the Hecks:—'I he Times says the struggle has never maintained more fury on all points.

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A VALLEY OF DEATH IN PERSIA.—Soon after this we began to descend, and at half-past 3 p.m. reached a pass, in the centre of which flowed a stream oversched with mass which flowed a stream overarched with masses of anow, in some places 20 feet thick. Here the whole way was lived with vultures, kites, crows and tavens, gorged with the desh of camels and mules that had perished abstrous. The well and the air. Consumptive has resort to the a few instances inturous suffernamentary and the suffernamentary and on. Far different is the case when the terrible "burran," or "snow tempest," blows. The tey blast freezes the life blood in the veins, and comes with such farious strength that it is impossible to make head against it.

Numbers of persons perish in Persia every year, caught in these storms; but were the deaths ten times as numerous no one would cate. What, indeed, is man in such vast solitudes as these! An interminable succession of hills and ravines stretches on and on, covered with snow, and without signs of habitation, though here and there at very great distances a frozen up village exists : but the inhabitants of these are shut in by the snow, and subsist, like the ants, on the grain they have stored for the winter. - Eastwick's Three Years' Residence in Persia.

RESTRAINING ORDER GRANTED .-- On Satrday, the 27th ult., on application of B. F. Densisen, Esq., a restraining order was granted by Chief Justice Hewitt, prohibiting Collector Gunn and Deputy Collector J. M. Asher, from issuing permits to the British steamer Alexandra to navigate the waters of Puget Sound and its tributaries, for the purose of traffic and conveying passengers beween American and foreign ports. The injunction was temporary, but at the term of the U.S. District Court, which meets at Port Townsend next week, application will be made to make it perpetual. been commenced in the Third District Court by the owners of the Anderson, against Collector Gunn, for the recovery of damages sustained in detention - Tribune.

A CONFERENCE IN THE OLD TIME. -In 1545 there was a Conference at Brussels, and the following extract from a letter of Paget to Henry VIII., turnishes a picture by one who assisted at it, of the sayings and doings of a model diplomatist :- Finally touching your Majesty the Emperor, the French king, the Almayns, and every prince's councillors, I have praised, dispraised, given hope, fear, mistrust, jealousy, suspicion res-pectively; I have lied, said truth, spoken fair, roughly, pleasantly, promised gifts and pensions, and done all that may be done or said for the advancement of this matter, and much more than I will abide by, as Will Somers saith, if I were asked the question .-Fronde's "England," Some of your readers will probably think that history reproduces itself .- Notes and Queries.

Richmond papers of the 27th announce that Fort Morgan is in our possession, but it is not stated whether it surrendered or was blown up.

Another dispatch gives the following from resterday's Richmond Examiner:

in the enemy's possession; when Washington, Aug. 29.—The Atlanta papers of the 27th say Fort Morgan surrendered with all its garrison, including Gen, Page, guns, munitions DATES TO THE 31st. McClellan Nominated by the Demo of war, etc.

The capture of Fort Morgan is fully confirmed
by dispatches from Grant and Sherman who derive information from the Richmond and Mobile cratic Convention. Further Fighting South of Petersburg

By the arrival of the Alexandra we have the following news summary:

New Orleans, Aug. 16—Land forces under Granger, are within 360 yards of Fort Morgan. A general assault will be made in a few days. The fleet in fully prepared. The ram Tennessee is reported to have sent the first shot into the fort which is mysteriously silent. There is seven feet of water to Mobile.

A special to the Times, dated Washington 23rd, says officers have just arrived from the front, resport an attack made Sunday upon our left by Gen. A. P. Hill. He was knocked from his horse by a piece of shell and badly wounded. Gens. Heath and Fitshugh Lee, son of the rebel chieftain, were killed.

From a Bichmond dispatch, dated Aug. 20th, we learn important news. A force of the enemy are advancing from Penscola toward Mobile Bay. We had previously heard this as a rumor, but preferred to await confirmation before making it with a many branch and and by the Decarding to the Petersburg and Lynchburg railroad is considered in danger. New York, Aug. 29.—Gold 242 @ 245; market very weak and fluctuating.

Green Laman, Fla., mortally wounded. Grant's design on Danville is now revealed; and Lynchburg railroad is considered in danger. New York, Aug. 29.—Gold 242 @ 245; market very weak and fluctuating. Greenbacks to-day advanced to 45, with an up-water mender of Fort Morgan. CITY POINT, Aug. 20—Abraham Linsein:—Since my dispatch this morning, I have received the Richmond Sentine of Fort Morgan. CITY POINT, Aug. 20—Abraham Linsein:—Since my dispatch this morning, I have received the Richmond Sentine of Fort Morgan. CITY POINT, Aug. 20—Abraham Linsein:—Since my dispatch this morning, I have received the Richmond Sentine of Fort Morgan. CITY POINT, Aug. 20—Abraham Linsein:—Since my dispatch this morning, I have received the Richmond Sentine of Fort Morgan. CITY POINT, Aug. 20—Abraham Linsein:—Since my dispatch this morning, I have received the Richmond Sentine of Fort Morgan. CITY Point, Aug. 20—Abraham Linsein:—Since m

washington, Aug. 23—Official news from Atlanta is hopeful. Authentic information shows that Kilpatrick has returned from a raid on Macon railroad without serious loss. He brought one piece of artillery and 70 prisoners, and effectually destroyed two miles of the railroad in various places. OLYMPIA, Sunday 4th

The telegraph wire was attetched to this place
at 12 o'clock, m. to day. It will not probably be
in working order until the last of the week, as the
operator is at Victoria, on his way here. Some of
the insulators are at that place also, the line beinsulators are at that place also, the line beinsulators are at the pulse in many places at this

tually destroyed two miles of the railroad in various places.

The Herald's 10th corps correspondent says our forces have withdrawn from Deep Bottom on the night of the 20th inst.

Important co-operative movement was made by the 10th corps, which was commenced this morning. Details will reach you at a proper moment.

A Harper's Ferry dispatch to the Herald, dated 11:30 a. m., Aug. 22nd, says there was skirmishing all night, which extended along the whole line. The rebels made several charges, which drove our men in. We were rapidly driven through town and sut on Harper's Ferry pike—the rebels following very close. Our whole army is now strongly posted on the heights in the rear of this place. The enemy is close upon us, but seeing us so strongly prepared, did not risk an engagement.

Louisville, Aug. 23—Col. Jehnson, of the 52nd, Kentucky, overtook the rebel Johnson's force at Canton Ky., yesterday, while attempting to cross the river. Killed 14, and wounded a large number—capturing 100. Adam Johnson is a prisoner and severely wounded.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 23—Col. Gipatch dated Lick

prisoner and severely wounded.

Nashville. Aug. 23—A dispatch dated Lick Creek, East Tenn., from Gen. Gilbert, to Gov. Johnson, says: A detachment of my command, under Lieut.-Ool. Edgerton, 13th Tenn. cavalry, attacked Rogerville this morning (22nd), killed 23 and captured 30. Among the number was Col. Walker and several non-commissioned officers.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24—Reports received via the Northern Central Railroad say that the rebels erossed the Potomac.

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Headquarters Army of the Potomac, land) riots continued furiously yesterday with much injury to persons and property. To-day it has apparently subsided, the rioters are on the railroad. It is believed that the attempt to regain this important line of communications of the rioters.

Structions to oppose, and the deficit ingly granted the license.

Mr. Bishop supported the application of Patrick Buckley for a license of premises, corner of Yates and Quadra street, which are on the ranroad. It is believed that the attempt to regain this important line of communications has been abandoned. The enemy are fortifying their right flank to resist an attack from this direc-

several deserters came an, some or whom think the end of the war near at hand, and believe that Petersburg is almost within our grasp, and will be in our possession at an early day.

absorbed at Frankfort, adding each successive fall is regarded by existing houdholders with gratification instead of dismay. New York, Aug. 24-Rumors are current here

and credited in the best financial circles that the Government has decided to send five commissionto the rebel capital
Information has been received confirming the reports that Fitzhugh Lee was killed and that Gen. A. P. Hill was mortally wounded on the 21st on the Weldon Railroad.

This receipt of Grant's repulse before Peters—

21st on the Weldon Hailroad.

It is reported this morning with a degree of positiveness that Hooker will be immediately assigned to an important command in the field.

The steamer Haze from North Carolina learns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-On the 25th, Gen. already out. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—On the 20th, Gen. Hancock, south of Reames' Station, was attacked several times during the day, but repulsed the enemy every time. At half-past five, a combined assault was made on his left and centre, which, after one of the most desperate battles of the war resulted in the withdrawal of the enemy, leaving their dead and wanned on the field.

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Official details from Grant, Meade and Hancock say that they hold the Weldon Railroad. av that they hold the Weldon Railroad. In a dispatch dated 3 o'clock p. m., yesterday leant gave the rebel loss on Weldon Railroad Grant says the rebel loss on seems to be greater than ours. The enemy can't

Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 7 a.m. Arrival of the Eliza Anderson. Atlanta Captured!

OLYMPIA, Sunday 4th

Special Despatches to British Colonist

Monticello, Sept 4, 3 p.m. NEW YORK, Aug. 31-The Edinburg arived last night with one day's later news. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18th-The Belfast (Ire-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-The New York was granted, subject to report. from Southampton the 27th, arrived this

The Times believes the campaign will be continued unless the danger to Washington becomes so great as to demand the return of the main body of Grant's army, and the

The United States frigate Niagria sailed from Lisbon on the 15th; destination un-New York from California, and took several

21st, arrived this morning.

The riot in Ireland still continues. The Belfast Times has an editorial on Grant's as-

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT.—Mr. Green applied ed at Berlin, on behalf of R. H. Smith for a license for his law courts.

# Weekly Colonist

Zuesday, September 6, 1864.

OUR MINING PROSPECTS.

The news which we present this morning to our readers from Caribeo is of an unusually rich. The old bed of the creek, which on the former occasion lay undiscovered, has mals, every one of which has got Beautiful Moral. been recently brought to light by a number Them hanbills is sculpt in New York. of men, who have been averaging twelve & I annovally repair here to git some more of men, who have been averaging twelve ounces a day to the hand—one party reaching even as high as twenty—five ounces. The into the public on matters and things. telligence, so far as Cariboo is concerned, has Since last I mevandered these streets. come at a most opportune period; for the bave bin all over the Pacific Slopes and recent accounts from Williams Creek were beginning to lose their exciting, if not interesting character. Already several hundred Many changes has taken place even during men have left that locality and taken up their my short absence, & sum on um is Sollam to quarters on the newly discovered ground on where I used to Board, is bein torn down. Cunningham's Creek, and the excitement in That house which was rendered memoriable Cariboo generally is described as being in-by livin' into it, is "parsin' away! parsin' tense. Unlike the rumors of fresh discoveries, away!" But some of the timbers will be which were circulated about six weeks ago, and which turned out little short of mythical, the intelligence of this new "strike" is so

New World it is war—in the Old World Emveritable, that we had the satisfaction of con-versing with one of the lucky claimholders, These canes is cheap at a dollar. who came down last night, and who showed handbills, and he's a artist. He studied in us the most substantial proofs of his success. Rome—State of New York. The most pleasing part of the intelligence is probably the fact that Cunningham's Creek handbills as fast as they're sculpt. You have can be worked with very little expense, they're jest as apt to spel a wurd wrong as thus forming an agreeable contrast to the anyhow.

But I have time to look round sum, & how

of the neighboring colony; but we hope that New Jersey.

this recent discovery will induce His Exect.

I find some things that is cheerin, particlly lency, with the support of the members of the resolve on the part of the wimin of America to stop wearin furrin goods. the Legislative Council, to take vigorous steps I never meddle with my wife's things. She to promote the exploration of the country may wear muslin from Greenland's icy mounwith the view to opening up new au- tains, and bombazine from lnjy's coral riferous tracts. There is, in fact, no hope of any immediate progressive strides, unless the most vigorous exertions are made on the domestic manufacture. part of the British Columbian government to But, says some folks, if you stop importing prospect the colony. The difficulty of individual prospecting, especially in the present known gold-bearing regions is too great to induce any number of miners to undertake the task on their own responsibility. Outside the few trails that have been out, the country presents to the isolated one thing is tol'bly certain—if we don't send one the country presents to the isolated one thing is tol'bly certain—if we don't send one the country presents to the isolated one the country presents to the country presents to the isolated one the country presents to the coun explorer obstacles that are, in his case, actu- gold out of the country, we shall have the ally insuperable; and yet without some effort is made to develop new fields of wealth, it is evident mining in the neighboring colony will, in a few years, come to a standstill; for in the natural course of events, there'd never bin any wimin, where would my the present gold mines must become exof the case but organized prospecting com- which is a genral and thurrer curtainment of panies, under government supervision. The expenses all round. The fact is, we air getextent of the British Columbian territory, the tin' ter'bly extravagant, & onless we paws in richness which the gold fields already discov goldess of liberty will be seen dodgin' into a ered have shown, and the auriferous indications Pawn Broker's shop with the other gown presented by the geological formation of the done up in a bundle, even if she don't have country generally, all hold out a well-ground. to Spoat the gold stars in her head-band. Let ed hope, that the efforts of some such expedition would be crowned with the greatest success. The visit of the Colonial Secretary (Suttle goak). to Kootanais shows us at all events that the Government is alive to the importance of developing diggings for the poor man, and one thing I wish we did lack, and that is our would lead us to conclude that the next ses- present Congress. sion of the Legislative Council will not be allowed to pass away without a scheme of exploration being devised that will tend to open such another pack of poppycock gabblers as up the mineral wealth of the colony to a pop- the present Congress of the United States of ulation more in keeping with the country's America.

The visit of His Excellency Governor Kennedy to Sooke is almost analagous to that of enough. The country at large, incleoding Mr. Birch to Kootanais, and will, we doubt the undersined, is disgusted with you. Why not, have an equally beneficial effect. It don't you show us a statesman—somebody is said the Sooke miners will take pop'lar hart rite under the Great Public advantage of the circumstance to hold a pub-weskit? Why don't you show us a stateslic meeting, and lay their grievances as well man who can rise up to the Emergency, and as suggestions, before him. The improvised cave in the Emergency's head. mining regulations have been now pretty Congress, you won't do. Go home you mizzerable devils—go home! thorhoughly tested, and His Excellency will have the experience of the miners, as well as district the other day, I delib'ritly voted for ocular demonstration, to guide him in fram. Henry Clay. I admit that Henry is dead ing new regulations, or sanctioning amend- but inasmuch as we don't seem to have a ments to those at present existing. The disposition evinced by the Gevernors of both colonies to acquire a knowledge of the restriction the timbers of the house I once boarded in pective countries and their wants, from per-sonal observation, gives us strong hopes of delay about sendin' the money right on for the future; for it assures us that Executive

And now, with a genuin hurrar for the
action in either colony will be no longer

wimin who air goin' to abandon furrin goods, based on hypothesis, but on palpable facts. and another for the patriotic everywheres We hope that with this impulse in common I'll leave public matters and indulge a little to know something of the countries over pleasant family gossip.

My reported capture by the North Ameriwhich they are called to preside, an emulation can savijis of Utah led my wide circle of may arise that will tend to push both colon- friends and creditors to think that I had bid ies forward at a pace more becoming their adoo to earthly things, and was a angel playin' natural capacities.

richness and extent.

THE TELEGRAPH WIRES by last accounts miles distant from the Ferry at Skokum | the door thereof. A nighteap thrusted itself out of the front Chuck, on the road between Olympia and chamber winder. (It was my Betsy's night Drew's Landing.

THE U. S. S. NARRAGANSETT, on her late trip to Acapulco, when two days from her destination, met with an accident. A bolt became detached, and caused two piston rods plied. to be bent, and otherwise deranged the ma"It is your own A. W. Betsy! Sweet lady

THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOW-MAN RETURNS FROM CALIFOR-NIA.

A. Ward's Opinion on Matters and Things Generally.

The stoodent and connyseer must have neted and admired in varis parts of the United States of America large yeller handwhich was deserted after an imperfect trial a few years ago, has turned out immensely

I'm here to read the proof-sheets of my

do I find things ? I return to the Atlantic We have no means of knowing what impreswe have no means of knowing what impressions were made on Governor Seymour's mind States after an absence of ten months, & what State do I find the country in. Suffice it to during his recent tour through the gold fields say that I did not find it in the State of

meet the emergency moves that air just as much needed; one of us all take hold jigtly, and live and dress centsibly, like our forefathers, who know'd moren we do, if they want quite so honest!

> There are other cheerin' signs. We don't. for instans, lack great Gen'rals, and we sertinly don't lack brave soliers-but there's

I ventur to say, that if you sarch Goddle-

Gentlemen of the Senit & of the House, you've sot there and draw'd your pay and made summer complaint speeches long who can make a speech that will hit the

At a special Congressional 'lection in my

on a golden harp. Hents my rival home was

onexpected. It was 11 in the evening when I reached were completed to Newaukum, about 10 my homestid and knockt a healthy knock on the door thereof.

cap.) And a voice said : Who is it?"

"It is a mau," I answered in a gruff voice. "I don't be'leeve it!" she sed. "Then come down and search me," I re

wake! Ever of thou."

"Oh," she said, "it's you, is it? I thought ALL CURES

But the old girl was glad to see me.

In the mornin' I found that my family were entertainin' a artist from Philadelphy. who was there paintin' some startlin' waterfalls and mountains, and I more'n suspected he had a hankerin' for my oldest dauter. "Mr. Skimmerhorn, father," said my

"Glad to see you, sir," I replied in a hos-

pititle vois; "glad to see you."

"He is an artist father," said my child. " A whichist?"

"An artist-a painter." "And glazier," I askt." "Are you painter and glazier, eh ?"

My dauter and wife was mad, but I couldn't elp it, I felt in a comikil mood. "It is a wonder to me, Sir," said the artist, considerin' what a wide-spread reputation

you have, that some of our Eastern managers don't secure you." "It's a wonder to me," said 'my wife, that somebody don't secure him with a

After breakfast I went ever to town to see my old friends. The editor of the Bugle greeted me cordially, and showed me the folein' article he'd just written about the paper on the other side of the street:

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A few days after my return I was shown a young man who says he'll be Dam if he goes to the war. He was settin' on a Barrel & was, indeed, a Loathsum objek

East Sunday I heard Parson Batkins preach, and the good old man preaches well, oo, tho' his prayer was ruther lengthy. The editor of the Bugle, who was with me, said that prayer would make fifteen squares solid

I den't think of nothing more to write about. So" B'leeve me if all those endearing young charms," &c., &c. A. WARD.

THE HABITS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .-Lord Palmerston, who is Master of the Corporation of Trinity House, made one of his ocular speeches there this day week, in the presence of the Prince of Wales. Not that e was very jocular about his Royal gueston the contrary, on that theme, though he was loyal and cordial enough, he was evidently mbarrassed by a sterile imagination: "I am convinced," he said, "that every day will more and more connect the feelings and attachments of the country with the progress and daily habits of his Royal Highness." That "every day" should connect the attachments of the country more and more with the 'daily habits' of his Royal Highness, is a wonderful vision of Lord Palmerston's, suggesting a growing tenderness of interest in his Royal Highness' baths and cigars. Lord Palmerston became more like himself when, as Maser of Trinity House, he had to propose "Her Majesty's Ministers." He was now, he said, not even so politically, but only personally. He did not propose political health to the present ministry, but only personal health to hose who for the time being are Her Majes ty's ministers, and this on the ground that, i while retaining office they had bad health the public service would suffer.—Spectator

A REBEL EPIGRAM .- The following lines were found in a rebel soldier's note book, on the camping ground near Breckinridge's headquarters, before Washington, July 17,

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This contest to the south of Petersburg, while showing that Grant has no intention of relinquishing his position around the city, also indicates the importance which Lee attaches to the Weldon railway. The line from Petersburg to Richmond, the telegrams inform us, is protected by nearly the half of Lee's Virginian army; and we have no reason to valley prove that Lee has in Virginia a larger doubt the assertion, for with Grant off Deep force than was supposed. The report that several detachments of his army were sent to Georgie is not now are died. Lee's total this position of the Confederates gives them the greatest facilities for massing their 70,000. troops on the most vulnerable points of the approaches to the Southern capital. On the other hand, however, Grant's position between the two cities is impregnable. With a line the two cities is impregnable. With a line ous cannonade at 1 a. m., on a portion of our of intrenchments extending from the lines consisting of the 9th corps. The firing bend of the river at Deep Bottom, to lasted two hours. The rebels fell back with. the opposite bend at which Butler is con- out attempting an assault. The loss was structing or has constructed the canal, and would hold the place against the whole Confederate army. From this point Richmend and Petersburg can be menaced at almost a few hours' notice, while the bulk of Grant's army can be spared for other operations. We may, therefore, expect in a few days to hear of some new demonstrations on the part of the Northern commander.

From the Shenandoah, the intelligence is conflicting and confused. Skirmishes have taken place near Martinsburg and Charlestown in the northern part of the valley; but nothing decisive has taken place. One thing is evident, the Southern troops seem to be much more skilfully handled than their opponents; for we hear of nothing on the Northern side but slow advances and hasty retreats. It is rather strange that these two armies, North and South, numbering collectively little short, we dare say, of eighty thousand men should be flitting about to so little purpose, in the best "fighting ground" of Virginia. However, it is a welcome relief, after the bloody contests in other parts of the land, to read of the harmless engagements of the Shenan-

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While believing that few European Powers would recognize the South, unless under some guarantee of the abolition of the inhuman traffic, we are nevertheless disposed to put but little faith in the gossiping stories of the New York Herald's correspondence. Desperate rioting had occurred in Belfast, but whether through political causes or those religious antipathies which are handed down every year by "the glorious Twelfth," the curt telegram refuses to declare.

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Washington, Aug. 20.—The operations of Geu. Grant's forces are detailed in the follow. ing dispatches:

CITY POINT, Aug. 20.—Warren's corps moved to and crossed Weldon Railroad one aile south of the works, and met nothing but the enemy's pickets. The corps then advanced from there towards Petersburg and met the enemy, when a considerable fight ensued in which they suffered some loss and inflicted severe loss on the enemy. The extent of the damage done is unknown.

HEADQUARTERS 10th Corps.—The enemy attacked my line in heavy force last night and were repulsed with heavy loss. Eighty-two dead were found in front of the colored regis ments. The colored troops behaved handsomely, and are in fine spirits. The enemy numbered at least ten thousand.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 18-The steame Connecticut arrived at noon from Deep Bottom with 400 wounded, from the battlefield of the 16th, belonging to the 2nd and 10th

The army was comparatively quiet yesterday on both sides of James river. The left wing rests on the north side of James river and holds the position gained on Sunday The right wing had advanced four miles from Malvern Hill in the direction of Richmond Heavy cannonading was heard up the river this merning. The result is not really known

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—The Tribune's correspondent of the 18th from Grant's army says : Indications are that an immediate action on a grand scale is about to come off somewhere along our strategic line. The marching and countermarching of the divisions of the army corps are such as to make it impossible for any but Grant to tell where and when the fight will occur.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The Post's special says that there is no news of importance from Gen. Grant.

The new movement north of James is progressing favorably, and gratifying results are confidently anticipated. The Times' Washington special says that

the recent simultaneous encounter with the rebels on both banks of the James and in the to Georgia is not now credited. Lee's total force is estimated by our secret service at It is reported that Butler's troops had a

It was rumored at City Point yesterday

with the gunboats commanding this portion that a strong reconnoissance had been sent of the river, ten or fifteen thousand men out by Hancock, which reached Fair Oak, five miles from Richmond.

> HEADQUARTERS, Army of the Potomac Aug. 19—The flank movement of the 5 corps yesterday was a complete success.

James to meet the attack of the 2nd and 5th corps. Only a strong picket were left to guard the read who retreated. Our men de-

iberately destroyed the track. The Tribune says : Warren is entrenched and reinforced. He intends to thoroughly destroy the Weldon road.

dan, and the other half held the the line from Petersburg to Richmond,

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug 21-Heavy cannonading began on Saturday night on our extreme left, in front of the 5th corps, which continued till 4 this morning. The enemy attempted to drive us from the Weldon railroad, but failed. Cols. Earl and Hawthorne are reported as

through the vest and shirt, narrowly escaping capture. Lieut. Clark, of his staff, was shot in the arm. Captain Smith, of Crawford's staff, had three horses shot under him while rallying the men of various commands, and for a short time was a prisoner, but escaped. Col. Wheelock's brigade, third division, was flanked, when they faced to the rear charged and dreve the rebels and took a number of prisoners. The entire number of prisoners captured was 210. We also took some stands of colors. Our loss is estimated at 3,000. No new skirmishing to-day. Both parties are intrenching. A battle is looked for at any moment. The enemy seems determined to regain possession of the railroad.

Aug. 21, 6 p. m.—Considerable artillery firing occurred on the left since 4 o'cleck.

pitulate.

From Europe, we have not much of interest. Louis Napoleon, it is asserted by the London correspondent of the New York Herald, has declared that he will not recognize the South even if she does obtain her independence, unless she abolishes slavery.

While believing that for Europe is a formal occurred on the left since 4 o'cleck.

Headquarters Army of Potomac, Aug. 21.—Our losses at Weldon railroad are larger than reported. The rebels took 1500 prisoners. Our troops were surprised, many being in the tents to escape the rain. The rebels first appeared about goon in front of the 3d division of the 6th cerps. About 3 o'clock p. m, they charged in heavy force between the 5th and 6th corps and turned the fank of the former, capturing a large number of prisoners. This line was forced back some distance, when the 9th corps opened a fire, checking tance, when the 9th corps opened a fire, checking the advance of the enemy and taking some pris-

A heavy column of rebels at the same time A neavy column of receis at the same time charged the left of our line, west of the railroad, held by the 2nd divisions under Gen. Ayres, which they broke, and took 600 prisoners of a regular brigade commanded by Gen. Hayes. The enemy suffered much, his men lying thick over the field before dark. Our men were reformed, and being before dark. Our men lying thick over the held before dark. Our men were reformed, and being reinforced a desperate charge was made to re-cover lost ground, which was accomplished. We held at night the line taken from us in the after-

PETERSBURG, Aug. 19 .- At 7 o'clock tonight arrangements were completed. We attacked Warren's 5th corps, which had temporary lodgment of the railroad two miles below here, driving them two miles and capturing 2000 Federals, including Gen. Hayes,

and a number of colors. New York, Aug. 23-Warron achieved

all regiments of Brigade. Fourteenth New at an early day, even if no attack is made

York lost every officer. From the Shenandoah.

Reports from Shenandoah valley intimate that Sheridan is watching the movements of the rebels, and is prepared to meet them at any point they choose.

The Herald's Harper's Ferry correspond-

ent of the 19th says: Longstreet's corps. Several hundred head of cattle and horses captured in the valley, also reached here. The army is so disposed as to cover the fords on the upper Potomac, and protect Harper's Ferry, Snicker's Ashby's and Manassas' Gaps against any flank move-

BALTIMORE, August 19.-We have a report this afternoon that a portion of the 6th corps was attacked last night, but nothing confirmatory has been received. It is stated that the rebels are engaged in

lestroying the railroad near Winchester. HAGERSTOWN, Aug. 19 .- We have conflicting and exciting rumors from the valley to-

Averill held Martinsburg till noon to-day, and was drawn up in line of battle outside of The mo the town. As there were no rebels in sight, the supposition was that they were not movng in that direction, but towards Shenan-Refugees are beginning to arrive, and all

bringing intelligence of the rebel advance.

Considerable uneasiness is felt, but the reports are so conflicting, that it is impossible to obtain an exact account of the state of

The Republican learns that Sheridan came in collision with Early's force in Shenandoah and wounded. valley, near Strasburg, yesterday. After a a sharp fight the rebels were defeated.

The World's Charlestown, Va., dispatch of the 10th says: The most of our army passed dians on Sunday last. No particulars. Statethrough Winchester yesterday, and encamped ment doubtful. enemy's force is estimated at 40,000 infantry as yet unmelested. and 15.000 cavalry.

HEADQUARTERS AVERILL'S CAVALRY, 22nd Aug.—Heavy skirmishing all yesterday by portion of Sheridan's line. Our loss 200 killed and wounded, enemy's the same. Heavy firing was heard this morning on the Perrryville road and Smithfield pike. The and Atlantic railroad. enemy concentrating on our right seems in-

Small skirmishing was going on at Dam against as, they would find the city in a more No. 7, on the Potomac. The rebels were effective state of defense than ever before. driven with great loss. We held Martinsburg at 3 p. m. yester-

The rebels entered Gilmore in advance during the night and were driven back. gagement ensued yesterday beyond Charles- court : Surgeon-General Hammond is to be attempted to pierce our front at Summit At the same time there was a move to filling the subsc ment against our left, but suddenly the rebels appeared in front of our right consisting of the 6th. 8th and 9th corps. A short and Nearly all the rebel force has been with-drawn from this direction and sent across the lost heavily, 300 wounded, 60 killed and missing. Our right drove the enemy back a mile and then fell back until 10 a.m., when

the whole army retreated towards Hallstown. HARPER'S FERRY, Aug. 22-Skirmishing on the right extended along the whole line. The rebels made several charges, and drove Exactly half of all the rebels in Virginia us rapidly through the town. Our army now are in Shenandoab valley, waiting for Sheriare strongly posted on the heights, near this

From Sherman. The rebel papers have the following : ATLANTA, Aug. 15-A body of the ene-

ny's cavalry dashed into Decatur this mornng, and moved in the direction of Cobb's Mill. A small force of infantry reported at Decatur. Their actions indicate another movement on our right. Lively skirmishing is now going on with our centre this mornprisoners, and Gen. Crawford was shot

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18--It is reported from the front that General Steadman started from Chattanooga on Tuesday and met the rebel force under Wheeler near Graysville, miles distant. A sharp engagement ensued. Federal loss not stated. It is reportrebel force is reported at Cleveland. A brirebel force is reported at Cleveland. A bitgade from Chattanouga left for Cleveland on
Wednesday. The rebel cavalry are divided
into small parties for the purpose of making
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into small parties for the northern towns in
and 100 wounded. Our loss about the same.

22.—The raid was a
few crags, goats, and goatherds by one foir Georgia. It is probable that the intention of the rebels is to destroy the bridges between

Falling Waters and Bridgeport. Wheeler's loss at Dalton is 150; ours, 30. CLARESVILLE, Aug. 19-300 mounted 1eb-els, armed with Navy revolvers, under Woodward, attacked Hopkinsville at 4 o'clock this morning, and were repulsed by the garrison. 1081/2.

A second charge w. a made in which Woodward was mortally wounded and captured. The rebels are still hovering in that vicinity and it is expected that another attack will be

The Herald gives particulars of General Hagood's treachery in the battle of the 21st. The rebels finding themselves under a quairuple fire of musketry and artillery, threw down their pieces, and raised their arms, Dailey was sent to receive the prisoners. Our men then ceased firing. Dailey told Hagood that he was sent to receive himself and brigade as prisoners. Without saying a word, Hagood drew a revolver and shot Dailey, mortally wounding him, and then commanded his men to pick up their muskets and to fall back, which they attempted to do. Our men again fired, when the rebels threw down their arms, and gave themselves up. The second volley killed a great many, including Hagood, who was shot through the head. Number of prisoners taken, 600. The rebels

The Weekly Colonist. Later Eastern News. ed. Our loss 150, we took five colors. In Friday's fight our loss in prisoners was larger than reported. 9th Penn. lost half, as did The fall of this work may be looked for [Frem the London Times.]

and the garrison but simply subjected to the precess of starvation. The Richmond Sentinel of the 17th con-

tains the following:
Two monitors and five gunboats crossed the Dog river bar; coming within two miles of obstructions opened a fire of three hours on our batteries. No damage done. One of our gunboats replied, and the batteries re-Three hundred prisoners arrived from the mained silent. The enemy withdrew. There but boundless in extent, and with a destiny ront to-day. Some of them belonged to was firing heard in the direction of Fort Morgan this morning.

Washington, Aug. 20-Gen. Canby's official report of the operations at Mobile has been received. It adds nothing to the reports already published. Canby says the rebel ram Ter.nessee will be ready for service on the ight side in a few days.

Letters of August 11th from the rear of Fort Morgan, state that Granger has received heavy reinfercements from Gen. Herron, and reinforcements have been sent from Pensa-Fort Morgan is now besieged by land, and

the fleet were to bombard it on the 11th.

The rebels burned all the hospital buildngs outside of the Fort, also the gunboat The monitor Manhattan threw a number of

shells into the Fort and dismounted one gun pefore our forces landed.

Miscellaneous MEMPHIS, Aug. 18 .- A brigade of infantry and cavalry belonging to A. J. Smith's command, attacked three brigades of Forrest's command, who held a partially fortified position on Hurricane Creek. After a short fight the rebels were dislodged, leaving 50 dead on the field. Our loss was 40 killed

Sr. Louis, Aug. 20 .- St. Joseph papers say that Marysville, Kansas, 90 miles west of St. Joseph, was completely sacked by In-

The mail route from Kearny to Omaha i Gen. Fisk has levied an assessment of \$50. 000 on the secessionists of Shelby county and \$15,000 on Monroe county to repair

damages done on the railroad. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—There is no truth in the reported ascident on the Camden

inspection of fortifications at Washington was Danish populations. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of made yesterday and proved entirely satistication. Supposed engagement going on factory. Should the rebel enemy come Surgeon-General Hammond was tried by a information of a remarkable young Canadian courtmartial at Washington, January 19th.— Very lengthy charges of defrauding the goyernment of a large sum of money in the way of contracts for medicines, and supplies, were HARPER'S FERRY, Aug. 22-A brisk en- read. The following is the decision of the

ers have made an impression upon the Presome may be seen er felt. This dangerous election is unfounded.

turn to Washington this evening. The terms of the new loan are not yet de-No bonds are more actively in request

CINCINATTI, Aug. 23—Fernando Wood's speech, at Dayton, last night, asserted that a peace man at a peace platform should be nominated at the Chicago Convention.

Memphis, August 21.—Memphis was at-

sued. Federal loss not stated. It is reported that Gen. Steadman was wounded and col. Streight, of the 5th Indiana, killed. The cavalry, drove in the pickets and dashed to the vit is evidently intended to justify a public headquarters of Washburn, who narrowly escaped; thence to Bucklands, who also escaped.

and telegraph operators.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28, 4 p.m. left mouth of Williamette last night for San

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EUROPEAN.

which was considered a surrender. Captain states that the Emperor of the French has just informed Mr. Slidell that he would not recognise the rebel states even if they they determine to abolish slavery, and engage that all children born of slave parents shall be free. Slavery to be abolished; involuntary servitude to cease in ten years from the date of their recognition. There has been desperate rioting in Belfast,

reland. The Prussian decree partially reduces her armies to a peace footing.

was yesterday remanded into the custody of Intelligence from the blockaders proves the gaoler till Monday.

licy to attend to-the foreign and the domes-England has a third of vast magnitude and enermous importance, which relates neither to the internal government of these islands, nor yet to their relations with States. living under the rule of other Sovereigns. In India, in the North American colonies, in Australia, we have a world of our own, all which dwarfs the present almost into insig-nificance. We are the heirs of all ages; to us the whole world is open; it is our inheritance and we have nothing to do but to enter in and possess it. When we measure ourselves against the great military empires of the continent, we are made aware, unless we suffer ourselves to be utterly blinded by conceit, of our inability to cope on their own element wish these formidable organizations. If the objects for which we are continually struggling, were really worth the contest, we can-not help feeling how entirely that contest is beyond our strength. We are asked to meet with thirty thousand him that cometh against us with two hundred thousand, and the national pride chafes at the statement that such conflict is hopelessly, and even ridiculously unequal. Meanwhile, affairs of the very highest moment, things inexpressibly interesting to this generation of Englishmen, and to all generations that are to succeed it, are treated with the most supercilious neglect; and it is not teo much to say that the two wars in which we are at this moment engaged, do not occupy one-hundredth part of the attention which we have always been ready to lavish on the smallest quarrels of our neighbors. We measure things by space instead of by magnitude, and fall into the same error as savages, who think the stars are only points, because they appear as such to the naked

eye. The secretary for India opens his budget to empty benches, and, unless a friend is to be "whitewashed," or a government overthrown, it is hardly possible to get up a discussion on the affairs of the colonies. Our blood flows, our treasure is expended, the defence of the empire is neglected by its inhabitants, and our trade is burdened with grivous imposts by our fellow subjects across the sea; but we take all these things very much as matters of course, while we are racked with anxiety to discover the means of constructing a personal union between the Duchies and Denmark, or of drawing a line which The Commercial's special says: A thorough shall exactly separate the German from the

THE NEEDLE SWALLOWER .- A correspondent of the Journal de Quebec, supplies some woman, Priscille Levesque, who is in the habit of swallowing needles. The case is a true one. The woman was for some days exhibiting herself in St. John's, and for a few pence each the doubt and curiosity of hundreds were gratified. A needle was swaldismissed from the service, and disqualified lowed with evident pleasure before every dismissed from the service, and disqualified town. The battle commenced at 8 a.m. A dismissed from the service, and disqualified little throng of visitors, and needles in great heavy column of rebel infantry and cavalry the government. The President has apattempted to pierce our front at Summit the government. The President has apartment and the skin about the neck, arms, etc. that a strong reconnoissance had been sent out by Hancock, which reached Fair Oak, five miles from Richmond.

New York, Aug. 22—The World's special says:

Point. After a decisive struggle our skirproved the sentence.

Washington, Aug. 20.— Supplies of new Mashington, Aug. 20.— Supplies of new Loup, near Three Rivers. She is 28 years old, has always been poor, and for many years in service. She has, indeed, the mania delphia, to-day. This causes no interruption of small supplies of new York, and Philamovement was the possession of Martins—

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The reports that certain Republican leadidiocy. The needles, after a while, work

sident in favor of an armistice until after the election is unfounded. The Post says: Fessenden intends to rescase, although a very rare one, and highly remarkable as a medical fact, should not be allowed to be made a matter of speculation. cided upon. It is reported that the bonds To encourage her to eat needles for the sawill be 5-20s, which are extremely scarce.— tisfaction of public curiosity, while charging a price for the awful sight, is an act which FORT KEARNY, Aug. 22.

Gen. Curtis arrived to-day to straighten up Indian affairs. The Overland Stage Co's under oath betore a magistrate, in which she stock and coaches have been removed to this states that when she first swallowed needles, post for protection, and there are no whites she did it under an indescribable impulse between here and Denver. The country which it was painful to resist. She swallows around Denver is swarming with hostile In- them often under the impression that it will dians. The road between here and Omaha is nearly deserted, except Columbus and Fort Curtis.

MEMPHIS, August 22.—The raid was a cession of Savoy was the peaceful present of complete failure. It was for the purpose of a few crags, goats, and goatherds by one king capturing Generals, and plundering the city. to another; it was also fair to pay for fair They took a number of prisoners, two officers work, and, in the profoundest sense, no bu-NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

Gold, 256½ @258; Sterling Exchange, and never uttered a word for them. We saw the noble Polish nation sent to pine in ice, COLONIST. - Line down to-day below and never struck a blow for them. Now the Yreka. No further news. Sierra Nevada nation of our future Queen calls to as for help in its last agony, and we round sentences and turn our backs. Sir, I have no words for these things, because I have no hope. It is not these squeaking puppets who play before us whom we have to accuse; it is not by NEW YORK, Aug 23.

The London correspondent of the Herald deem our deadly error. We English as a deem our deadly error. We English, as a nation, know not, and care not to know, a sigle broad or basic principle of justice. We have only our instincts to guide us. We will achieve their independence de facto, unless bit anybody again who hits us. We take care of our own families and our own pockets; and we are characterised in our present phase of enlightenment mainly by rage in speculation, lavish expenditure on suspicion or panic, generosity whereon generosity is useless, anxiety for the souls of savages, regardless of those of civilised nations, enthusiasm for liberation of blacks, apathy to enslavement of whites, proper horror of regi-LUNACY.—Wm. Nickerson, who is considered unable to take proper care of himself, with those whom we can no longer serve, and

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Tuesday, September 6, 1864. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, Sept. 2. additional particulars of distances and wa-Mr. Philip Hall, will doubtless prove inter- incident to journalism: esting. From Victoria to Peatt's the distance is 8 miles. The first watering place after leaving Peatt's is the Lake at Cook's Farm is situated about 3 miles from Cook's, or again at Hall's House Loon Lake, 4 miles further cn. whence to Wolfe Creek, the dista

dens of Mr. Clayton, James Bay, which the Grappler. looks remarkably well, and as the grower assures us that it is from a female vine it must undoubtedly be superior to that shown night with seven or eight passengers, all of us by Mr. Elliott, which Mr. Clayton says whom intend returning. The news from the was a male variety. We would suggest a mines continues good; all are doing well, compound of the two growths as the most and satisfied with their prospects. The Calikely means of producing that desirable article, "a drop of good beer."

the total distance 25 miles or thereabouts.

FROM THE NORTH .- The schooner Nandians are at war with a tribe on Smith's Inlet, Fitzhugh Sound, and a good deal of bloodshed is anticipated. The Packet left the Grappler at Bentinek Arm, and met the was enacted on Government street, which,

country for two weeks, have discovered a session for a day or two. During his absence erable size which is believed to contain good rent offered for the premises by another per-

the Scandinavian, Mountain Rose, Butcher, Ring and McCreight.

Ring and McCreight. claims, with views of the North and South Forks, and others showing the nature of the day to recognise among the passengers on high place in popular favor. We wish it By Mr. Cary—Have been five years in the Carolena, and shortly after following themground and surrounding scenery. They are well executed, and convey a faithful idea of

COWICHAN ITEMS.—The captain of the week's tour through British Columbia and cleep Lady Franklin, which arrived from Cariboo, and has kindly supplied us with the Cowichan yesterday, reports that the Indians interesting items of intelligence which we had shot one of Brennan's cows, and cut an publish elsewhere. Mr. Harris has derived had shot one of Brennan's cows, and cut and other with an axe. No cause was assigned for the outrag. Several parties had been out for about a week prospecting for gold diggings on the Kokasilah river, but had not terms of the kokasilah river had not terms of t chan was being worked, and a quantity of much so that had he been a Prince or other

Dr. Ashe who made a post mortem ex- down the scales at 301 pounds! amination, having testified that death had ensued from the rupture of the arch of

engaging considerable attention, and many prospectors had undertaken to penetrate the rugged country which intervenes between taken fire from the heat of the furnace, and

pendiculars. She drew close on 14 feet on greatest fire which has yet threatened the entering the harbor.

a claim for money paid by the owner of the lasted about two seconds. Jenny Jones to the defendants, on account of a contract for machinery not fulfilled. The jury failed to agree, and were dismissed.

Saturday, Sept. 3. MEWS FROM SOOKE .- The intelligence re-

THE VANCOUVER TIMES .- Mr. Alexander D. Bell, late editor of the Chronicle, will journal, under the above title. By the exercise of care and judicious management, which we feel assured will be characterizing features in the Times, we may safely predict THE OVERLAND TRAIL.—As a number of for it a fair share of public support. We persons will now avail themselves of the wish Mr. Bell every success in his new un-Overland Trail to the mines, the following dertaking, while we hail with gratification the advent of a contemporary with whom we tering places on the road, furnished to us by may under all circumstances of whatever

TRAIL TO THE NORTH FORKS .- HIS Excellency the Governor, we understand, hav-House, about 13/2 miles distant. The next ing perceived by his visit to the mines the necessity of a trail from the Commissioner's three-quarters of a mile from the forks of the tent to the North Forks of Leech river, a Old Sooke and new Leech River trails. distance of about eight miles, has awarded Water is next to be had at Bayley's, 31/4 a contract for the construction of the same of a mile from the last mentioned spot and to Mr. Mann on behalf of Mr. M. Munro to Mr. Mann on behalf of Mr. M. Munro.

AT BUTE INLET .- The gunboat Grappler, ance is 21/2 miles, and thence to the Com- we understand after coaling at Nanaimo, missioner's Tent the same distance, making would proceed to Bute Inlet. The launch of H. M. S. Sutlej on being relieved will re-Nor to BE BEAT .- We have received a turn to Esquimalt. The surveying ship Beasample of green hops from the nursery gar- ver will take up two months provisions for

FROM SOOKE .- The Caledonia arrived last ledonia sails again this morning at 9 o'clock.

DEVASTATION SOUND. - The surveying aimo Packet, Capt. Phillips, arrived from steamer Beaver, Lt.-Com. Pender, will leave Tacu, Stekin and other points on the North to-day or te-morrow, on a surveying expedia West Coast yesterday afternoon with a valu- tion to Devastation Sound, calling on the to notice the splendid suite of apartments able cargo of furs. She has been absent way at Bute Inlet. She will be absent see which this hotel can boast of, and if we misabout two months. The Fort Rupert Inversal weeks.

Pugilistic.-On Saturday a little scene NEW Guern At Soure.—We learn from a miner who returned by the Caledonia yester-day, that he and his two companions, who have been prospecting in various parts of the country for two weeks, have discovered at the construction of the country for two weeks, have discovered at the construction of the construc gulch where they obtained prospects of from the landlord closed the premises and stationed three to twelve cents to the pan. There is a himself before the door, alleging that Mr. small stream of water in the gulch sufficient Bell had not complied with the terms of hirfor a good sluice head, and a bar of consid- ing, and that he (the landlord) had had more pay. The parties have kept their discovery son. After some words and remonstrances a secret, and intend to return to the snot Mr. Bell placed his foot against the door with with supplies in a week. They express the the intention of forcing it open, when Mr. firm opinion that there is plenty of gold in Street immediately dealt him a severe blow on the head with a stick which he held in Views on Leech River.—We were yesterday shown about two dozen photographic views of various points of interest on the Leech River mines, taken by Mr. C. Gentile.

These sketches include the Industry Claim, where the big nugget was found, Messrs Ward, Alley, Layzell, and Mara's Miners' Stores on Kennedy and Georgiana Flets, also statistics. We were yesterday shown about two dozen photographic to despatch a steamer from this port to his port to his possession. Subsequently, a warrant was relief.

The New Evening Paper.—The most of our subscribers had doubtless laid on their tables last evening copies of the "Vancouver Ward, Alley, Layzell, and Mara's Miners' Stores on Kennedy and Georgiana Flets, also against Mr. Street, and has retained Messrs.

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RETURNED .- We were pleased on Saturthe jolly rubieund countenance of Mayor great magnate, he could hardly expect to gers. Inquest.—The Coroner yesterday held an have fared better. It may not be uninterest-

ALMOST A GREAT FIRE. Yesterday afterthe aorta, the jury returned a verdict issuing from the sawmill of Corin and Hayward, James' Bay bridge. The alarm was JORDAN RIVER.—We learn from miners speedily given by the bell on the Truckwho arrived yesterday from Leech river that house, and in less than two minutes the Hook rivers. the reported existence of good paying dig- and Ladder apparatus, followed closely by gings on Jordan river and its tributaries was the Deluge and Tiger engines, was at the Seoke river and that stream, in search of the it was only prevented from breaking out into precious metal. Good news from that quar-flames by being partially smothered by the "slack." The axes of the "pioneers" were Tower In.—The clipper ship Fairlight speedily in requisition, and the floor of the office, which is above the boiler, broken up so as to allow a stream of water from the ennoon, in charge of Pilot Pike, and brought up gines to be turned on, which speedily placed alongside the Hudson Bay Company's wharf, the premises beyond danger. The thanks of The Fairlight is the longest vessel ever brought into this harbor, being 225 feet in length over all, and 203 feet between per-

SUMMARY COURT.—The case of Jones vs. EARTHQUAKE.—A slight shock of an Dougall & Son, occupied the Court yester-earthquake was felt last night at twenty day. The alleged cause of action rose out o minutes' to nine o'clock. The vibrations

> Tuesday, Aug. 6th. THE STREET-BELL CASE.-Messrs. Street

and Bell appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning in the charge of forcible entry seived from the mines yesterday is devoid of Mr. Green appeared on behalf of Mr. Bell. any marked change. The Scandinavian Co. Mr. Street asked for a postponement of one doubt, regrets that the mode has not yet on Thursday sluiced out \$93, and yesterday day, as his attorney was prevented from being sanctioned a fringe of pearls to the hat, or a \$128. The claims generally were doing present by other business. Mr. Green said well. GOVERNOR KENNEDY and Superintendent postponement, but he would consent to it if Smith returned from the mines yesterday at berron granted the postponement and fixed 1 p. m. They came through by the overland the bail at self in \$250 and two others in \$100 each. The case will come up this morning.

BIBLE SOCIETY .- A meeting of this society was held last evening in Smith's building, Dr. make his bow to the public on Monday next. Evans in the chair. The minutes of the preas editor and proprietor of anew daily evening vious meeting were read and confirmed. The Chairman handed in a letter from the Home Secretary of the Society acknowledging re- His Honor the Chief-Justice in the suit inceipt of the sum of £50, remitted by the stituted by the City Corperation against the hon. A. N. Birch and party went up on the Vancouver auxilliary to the parent society. defendant for the recovery of a certain sum. The report of the Colporteur, Mr. Jas. Hall, of money alleged to have been paid by them started out the Similkameen road on the following day. report, says his labors of late had been chiefly a pro rata share or assessment of the cost of confined to Vancouver Island where he visited a certain drain on Blanchard street, conmost of the houses in the country districts, structed by the requisition of the defendant and was happy to find an increasing demand and other householders. The merits of the for the sacred volumes—Foreigners had told case have been previously published. him that the precious book had always been Mr. Cary appeared for the plaintiffs, Mr. now that they were in a free country, to read ment between the legal gentlemen, the deand judge for themselves. The number of fendant was called, and stated that the drain miles traveled were 190. The houses visited was improperly constructed, and was not were 103—copies given gratis 2—Bibles sold level, nor had sufficient fall to lead off the

> agreed upon for the remuneration of the re-positary, and the society adjourned to the first Monday in November. OPEN HOUSE,-Mr. and Mrs. Lusch vesterday entertained a number of friends with Beacon Hill, known as the Park Hotel. A long table was arranged in the dining room, full justice was done by the guests who received a hearty welcome from the host and hostess. Success to the establishment was pledged in bumpers of champagne, and if good wishes can contribute to the welfare of an undertaking, the Park Hotel is now on the high road to fortune. We must not omit

the honeymoon. except that Capt. Wright had sent an urgent work of the drain was not properly done. request to the Shubrick for assistance. Capt. Deception Pass bound up, and it is to be derstand what was meant by "undulate;" feared some time may elapse before the information reaches her. It would be advisa-

JOHN CHINAMAN FROM SOOKE .- The Enter- was any part of the swamp that was not three days later, per steamer, which he did Harris. His Worship has been for a five price brought back from Sooke yesterday two higher than the culvert. Chinamen who have been mining on Sooke river. John says "Sooke belly good countly on Yates street. -hyeu gold; me makee two dolla one day !' John adds "me go back nexee weekee."

Sooke yesterday morning with 8 or 10 pas- in which the plaintiffs were placed, and the bia, in \$10 and \$5; the canoe was painted on sengers—traders and visitors to the mines. motives which caused them to be placed in the outside black, and on the inside blue, been heard from. The coal mine at Cowibe experienced throughout his journeyings, so
She returned at 4 o'clock, bringing 8 passenout the provisions of any municipal by law

inquest on the bedy of Charles Kubal, who died suddenly at Esquimalt on Wednesday. In the friends of Mr. Harris to know that and Charles Smith, for 100 yards, \$100 a-side, the guarantee of a note. The plaintiffs had blankets, &come off yesterday at Beacon Hill, in which been asked by these parties to make the have still so blankets, &come off yesterday at Beacon Hill, in which been asked by these parties to make the have still so blankets, &come off yesterday at Beacon Hill, in which been asked by these parties to make the and Charles Smith, for 100 yards, \$100 a-side, the guarantee of a note. The plaintiffs had blankets, &c., which they would not leave be-Knox carried off the stakes, winning by drain for them, to render the locality healthy.

> Munro have opened a spirit and general proit done accordingly. There was to be no
> rigin, store opposite the Commissioner's
> reward, but they, the plaintiffs, were politely vision store opposite the Commissioner's tent at the Junction of Sooke and Leech

GARDEN THIEVES .- A. potato patch, on the corner of Humboldt street and Park Row, alleged damage themselves, by cutting the was entirely "cleaned out" on Sunday night old drain. He concluded by enforcing upon last, by some scamps, who got off undetected. THE CITY COUNCIL will have a special meeting on Thursday evening next at 7 p.m.

As OTHERS SEE Us.—In a letter from New York to the London Telegraph, Sala thus | BEFORE A.F. PEMBERTON, A.C. ANDERSON, AND pictures the shoddy people:

If the men are by their sex debarred from wearing brocaded silks and lace mantels, and eamels'-hair shawls, worth a thousand dollars piece; if they cannot brave the sun in hundred-dollar bonnets, and in necklaces and armlets, and "round tires like the moon," as did those women against whom Ezekiel prophesied, at least they can appear in velvet ceats and varnished boots, with gold chains winding like many coiled serpents round their aodies-with rings, and breastpins, and studs bad sleeve-buttons of price. The looms of Lyons seem to have been exhausted in furnishing bright-colored scarfs for the New York dandies. Primrose, and pink, and pea-green, and cream colored kid gloves, meet the eye at every turn. Shoddy wears its sapphire, or its diamond, or its signet-ring outside its glove: and Shoddy, I have little golden stripe down each leg of the pauta-

The cost of English embassies, missions, and political agencies in foreign countries, in the financial year ending March, 1863, was above a quarter of a million sterling.

SUPREME COURT.

[BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

Monday, Sept. 5. CORPORATION VS. LATHAM. Argument was yesterday renewed before

withheld from them and they were desirous Copland for the defendant. After some argu-42-Testaments sold 17. Mr. Hall visited water from the swamp. His house had, in the following districts North and South consequence, been tenantless for two months. wonderfully "in defiance of all opposition from our Saanich, Mill, Cowichan, Somenos, Quam- The drain in some places was two feet above island neighbors to retard our progress."(?) ichan, Comiaken, Chemainus, and the three the level of the street. The earth taken out settlements of Admiral Island. Seme mat- was piled up in the street, and hindered the substantial frame and stone buildings have been ters of finance were gone into and a sum approach to his premises. The planks of the

worst for the purpose he ever saw. The water, in some places at the lower end, is now profuse liberality at their elegant retreat near stagnant and very offensive. There was not sufficient descent. It would overflow in the winter. The boxes are not properly fastened and will be destroyed before winter sets in. with all the delicacies of the season, to which full justice was done by the guests who reholders would be glad to pay double the allow, he would make an additional grant. amount to have the work properly done. By Mr. Cary-There was but a slight fall in the box drain towards the ravine; the sun read daily, from four to eight mule and horse had injured the boxes and curled the edges: had injured the boxes and curled the edges: Mr. Latham's house was six feet above the

level of the drain and was inundated by the

drain which was two feet above the level of the street. Willis Bond .- Stated that there was an Willis Bond.—Stated that there was an old zig zag drain made by the Hudson Bay Company, which got stopped up, and I and others petitioned the Council to make a drain connecting with the stone culvert in Yates street, and instead of doing so they led the bonds of Hymen will soon discover the advantages here presented to them for the uninterrupted enjoyment of the rosy hours of Company, which got stopped up, and I and the Captain of the Shubrick. The Indians stated that the steamer had struck on a rock off Cape Flattery while on her way to Portland and was in danger of proving a total land and was in danger of proving a total overflow of water, and had been ill ever on all the banks of the Fraser from Langley to land, and was in danger of proving a total since; witness expected to be himself flooded wreck. Our informant, Capt. Adams of the out; Mr. Robinson's house was also flooded and Letitia, did not learn any further particulars, the side walk made impassable; the wood

By Mr. Cary—In laying down the new drain the old one was stopped; did not understand what was meant by "undulate;" could not place the word; the old drain zig By Mr. Cary-In laying down the new Adams saw the cutter yesterday morning in drain the old one was stopped; did not unzagged, it had been cut to let the water out.

porary begins with the circulation of same money; the present drain did not seem chase more goods in Victoria, in all, to the 1,000 copies, and seems determined, if energy to carry off the water at all, it took it to the value of \$250, with the intention of forwardand ability will do it, to build up for itself a corner of Quadra street, whence it returned. ing the goods to Fort Simpson, per schooner country, and saw more rain fall in the fall of selves in a cance. On leaving here. S nith '59 than last season. Did not think there made arrangements to follow them to Victoria.

Mr. Latham, recalled-There are 63 town

Willis Bond-recalled and examined as to the number of lots. Mr. Cary, in commenting on the evidence out the provisions of any municipal by-law. The action was simply to recover money ex-THE FOOT RACE between Walter Knox pended upon the requisition of the defendant, They were further told that if their engineer approved of any other mode than the one JUNCTION HOUSE. - Messrs. McKay and suggested, of carrying out the drain, to have requested to do the work on behalf of these people as a favor. The learned counsel pro-ceeded to show that the work had been performed, and the witnesses called for the defence had proved that they had caused the an army officer, who preferred the following His Lordship that the present action simply for money paid for the use of the defendants. His Lordship reserved his decis-

LICENSING COURT.

granted :- 1

Sooke District-Elliot, Stuart & Co., North Forks Leech River; J. H. Pitts, F. Waterman, Henry Phinney, and W. F. Crate, Kennedy Flat; Pocock & Keast, Muir's Landing; Wm. Oldham, Thompson's Landing; Philip Hall, Loon Lake House, (Munro's trail); J. B. Brown, Goldstream trail. VICTORIA DISTRICT-C. Hounslow, St.

James Hotel; Wm. Lusch, Park Hetel, near Beacon Hill.

SAANICH DISTRICT-J. B. Butler. The applications of Mr. A. M. Harris and Mr. Buckley, were ordered to stand over.

The Mont Blane of Geneva says :- A lady has again this year been the first to effect the laborious passage of the Cois du Bonhomme and La Seigne, going from Chamouni to the great St. Bernard, by passing round Mont Blanc. In the first week of June, Lady Lechmere and her husband. Sir Edmund. made this difficult excursion in two days, that the fare from New York to San Frannotwithstanding the immense quantity of cisco has been raised to \$400, by each line snow accumulated on the higher ridges.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN ITEMS

ACTING CHIEF COMMISSIONER.—During the absence of J. W. Trutch, Esq., Chief Commissioner & Surveyor-General, Captain Holmes, R. A., will discharge the duties of that office.

OFF FOR THE KOOTANAIS COUNTRY,-The steamer Reliance to Hope on Wednesday and

THE COQUITEAM MINES .- Prospecting is now being carried on in the valley of this stream, about eight miles from this city, where, we understand, fair prospects have been obtained. THE STEAMER LILLOORT, Capt Fleming.

may be expected from Douglas to-day. She got fast on the Harrison Rapids on her way up, and only got off yesterday. YALE ITEMS .- A correspondent to the Colum-

bian gives the following items: Yale progresses During the last six months some of the most

was piled up in the street, and hindered the approach to his premises. The planks of the box-drain were not properly fastened, and the whole affair was a "botched job."

John Leech, carpenter, sworn, stated he had put down many drains, and this was the worst for the purpose he ever saw. The Capt. Irving succeeds in bringing his steamer up at all stages of the river, making Yale the head of navigation, and the most important town in

country, above New Westminster.
On viewing the progress made of late, the Gov-

To show the great traffic from Yale to Lytton there are no less than twenty-four teams on the sand pounds, besides ox teams and mule trains. Next spring we shall see ten, twelve, and perhaps fourteen, mule teams carrying their twelve and fif teen thousand pounds.

Hills Bar and Saw-mill Flat Mining Company, with a capital of \$30,000, begins to-day the great-

The family of Mr. Romano, his wife, two daughters, son-in-law and grand-child, arrived on Wednesday, per steamer Reliance, from Italy. Mr. Romano left his home in Italy eighteen years up to a late hour.

buton arriving there could find no intelligence whatever of the canoe or parties. After waitlots from corner of Cook street to the culvert ing four days, searching and enquiring in vain, he returned to Nanaimo, in hopes that they might have turned and gone home.

which they had not done. The money they carried with them was the FOR SOOKE.—The Enterprise sailed for asked His Lordship to consider the position paper currency of the Bank of British Colum-

with a white streak. The probabilities are strong that they have been robbed and murdered. They have not gone home, as some suggest, for the Indians have still some property here, in muskets and

Nanaimo, Sept. 2, 1864. JAMES BECK. BRITISH SUBJECTS PUNISHED FOR PULLING Down AN AMERICAN FLAG.—The Baltimore

Sun of the 25th July says :-Yesterday, Col. Wooley received final instructions from Maj.-Gen. Wallace in regard to the following interesting case : It appears that Arthur Christie and his wife were arrested some days since, at the solicitation of charges against them: " That Mrs. Christie did, on the 4th of July inst., foreibly take or tear down from his (the officer's) bed-room window, a small National flag, and throw the same into his room, and that Christie was cognizant of the fact, abetting, etc., the conduct of his wife." The affair occurred at the boarding-house of Mrs. Sipple, on Lombard street, between Hanover and Sharp, Christie occupying the room next to the officer. It is alleged that Mrs. Christie took the flag down The following Licenses were yesterday reprod :- 1 who, having received instructions from Washington in regard to the matter, yesterday ordered Col. Wooley to direct that Christie and his wife leave this military department, and the State of Maryland in 24 hours from the time they receive the official notice, not to return during the war, under severe penalties of imprisonment, etc. Col. Wooley at . once issued the order, notifying the parties named to leave. Col. Woolley announced that if the parties accused had not been foreign subjects, the punishment inflicted for the offence would have been much more severe.

> THE GEORGE S. WRIGHT .- The propeller George S. Wright, John T. Wright, commander, arrived in this city yesterday, four days from Victoria. She encountered some of the snags in the river yesterday in coming to Portland, one of which had to be sawed away from her propeller .- Oregonian.

A telegram to the Oregonian announces

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JOHN ARNOT R. J. McDo J. G. NORRI

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APPEARANCE AND LOSS OF LIFE

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#### THE GOVERNOR AT THE MINES

Mr. Alfred Barnett, the active and indefatigable Expressman on Leech River, arrived last night from the mines, having left the Creek at one o'clock, and walked through by Munro's trail to Peat's in 5 hours. Our correspondent sends us the following interesting particulars of the reception of Gov. Kennedy by the miners, and of the proceedings thereon:

The Governor's Reception at Leech River.

Thursday, 1 p.m. At noon yesterday it became known that His Excellency would arrive on the River in the evening. Notices were immediately written out by some of the inhabitants of Kennedy Flat, calling a meeting of miners at that place at 7 p. m. At that hour about 100 men assembled, and a number of resolu tions (which appear below) were passed.

Messrs. Arnoup, Norris and McDonell,
were appointed a committee to draft an ad
dress. After the meeting adjourned, a torch light procession was formed and marched to the Commissioner's Tent to welcome His Excellency, singing on the way "He's a jolly good fellow." Three cheers were given and cknowledged by His Excellency, when three more were given. "God save the Queen" was then sung, and the assembly dispersed. At 10 a. m. to-day, the following address was presented, by Mr. John Arnoup as chairman, in the presence of about 100 miners from

different parts of the Creek. The Address.

To His Excellency Governor Kennedy, C. B., &c.—The miners of Sooke and Leech two-thirds practical miners. rivers beg to welcome your Excellency's arrival on the first promising gold field of Vancouver Island, and while expressing our loyalty in welcoming your Excellency as the representative of our beloved Queen, we have great pleasure and confidence in expressing our belief that your own acts will fully justify the opinion already formed, that your Excelalthough separated by many thousands of miles from our Gracious Sovereign, we shall ever be made to feel that in her representative in this colony we have the strongest guarantee that no effort will be spared to extend the blessings which the emigrant, come from what country he may, is entitled to en-joy under the flag of England,

The visit of your Excellency to this district, and a personal observation of the sufficiently convincing to your Excellency, felt certain that on looking around him, he that the slightest presence or indication of the existence of precious metals, need but to be discovered and made known, to bring to be discovered and made known, to bring to the spot, over almost insurmountable difficulations, but it did not altogether rest the spot, over almost insurmountable difficulations and independent men. With respect, thanking the miners for the welcome they had accorded him. It was understood them that they would receive his earnest that a deputation from the residents of the spot, over almost insurmountable difficulation. With him what laws about he would not appropriate they had accorded him. It was understood they had accorded him. amount of work done, we feel sure will be the spot, over almost insurmountable difficulty consideration, but it the strong state of the spot, over almost insurmountable difficulty consideration, but it the strong strong

This small district of Vancover Island has already produced the finest specimens of gold which while of importance in their intrinsic value, are of still stronger importance, when considered as being almost unerring indicain larger quantities in this, and other portions per creek, and told them that he should dist thorise the construction of a board for that of the colony; and aided by wise legislation, and still further by wise administration, we express a confident hope that this Island, as a gold field, will soon stand in proud comparison, with any other gold region on the face

Firmly trusting that we shall long enjoy the benefits of your Excellency's administration, we beg to subscribe ourselves your Excellency's obedient servants.

JOHN ARNOUP, Chairman. R. J. McDonell, J. G. NORRIS.

Dr. Walker read the following LEECH RIVER, Sept. 1st, 1864.

We, the undersigned miners possessing claims on the upper portion of Leech river, herewith regret that your Excellency cannot spare time to visit us. However, we take advantage of your presence in our neighborhood to express our sincere pleasure at your safe arrival on this creek, a presence which will cheer the disheartened, stimulate the fortunate, and show to all the deep and personal interest you take in our welfare.

From past experience we cannot but hope that the fostering care which you have bestowed upon the interest of the mining pop-ulation will be continued, and that under your care "earnest and energetic advocacy" the entire surface of the island may soon be explored, affording us openings for our exer-tions and fields for our labor, to the redounding of your policy and the prosperity of the

to suggest the propriety of a few alterations in the mining regulations—in higher hands rest the laws—but we feel assured that much of something "good" from this claim next We would take advantage of your press trouble and discomfort might be averted by the formation of a mining board to shape and preserve the character of the internal econother. my of the mining community, and we feel pertain that we have but to bring under your Excellency's notice anything which may conduce to the welfare of the mines and with full nfidence leave the consummation in your

We may be allowed to congratulate ourselves and your Excellency on the general good feeling and quietness which obtain on the creek, and earnestly trust that such may

With every feeling of respect towards your Excellency and wishes of good health and happiness for yourself and family,

Your Excellency's obedient servants, DR. WALKER, M. D,, And thirty others.

Copies of resolutions passed at a meeting of miners on Kennedy Flat, Leech river, Aug. 31st, 1864, and presented to His Excellency the Governor on Sept. 1st:

1st. That the present system of recording mining claims is inconvenient in practice and that a preper record book should be kept by the Gold Commissioner in which the locality f each claim should be recorded and described, such book to be open at all reasonable hours for the inspection of the public.

2d. That the present fee of five dollars for six months' license is too high, and the in- gings. erests of miners would be consulted by extending the time to twelve months. 3d. That a surveyor should be employed

by the Government to mark out the width of the river, as at present miners are unable to determine where their channel stakes should be placed. 4th. That a miner's license should be

granted without the payment of the record fee if required. 5th. That every licensed miner after selecting a claim, should be allowed three days in which to record it, provided the same is situated 10 miles from the Commissioner's

house, and that further time should be granted increasing with distance. 6th. That any miner finding a new creek or lead shall be entitled to hold two claims, one by pre-emption and another by right of

7th. That in future, in creeks or rivers, no divisions should be made down the channel, but that claimants should held from bank to bank, provided such river or creek does not exceed 100 feet in width.

8th. That any person shall be entitled to represent a claim although not holding a mining license.

9th. That every claim-holder shall be upon his ground at least once a month, although such claim be represented by another

10th. That a trail running from the mouth to the North Fork of Leech River, would be of great benefit to the mining community. 11th. That if His Excellency deem it expedient to request the advice of a committee or other body of persons to frame mining laws, that such laws would better meet the wants of the miners if the same were composed of

The following resolution was handed to His Excellency singly, after the reading of the preceding, by Rory McDonnell:

That the interests of miners, and the com lency's constant aim will be to add in every munity generally, would be greatly advanced way to the comfort, prosperity, and happiness by having a representative in the House of ef the inhabitants of this Island, and that Assembly, and beg respectfully to submit this matter for the consideration of your Ex-

> His Excellency coincided with the idea conveyed in the above resolution, and expressed the satisfaction he would feel at seeing a good practical miner to protect their

The Governor's Reply.

lency is sufficiently alive to the importance into consideration the advantages they had a medification of the existing mining districts. He also as without due notice it would be importance.

His Excellency then thanked Dr. Walker of the mining population, and a movement and the miners for the Address from the upappoint them by personally visiting all their purpose with certain privileges. claims, should be have sufficient strength in The principal alterations wh within a quarter of an hour afterwards, was

on his way up the creek. LETTER FROM LEECH RIVER.

FROM A RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.

LEECH RIVER, August 31, 1864. "Everything is lively," which is about all the news I have this time to communicate excepting a few items which may be new to some of your readers.

The Trails, I have just learned the welcome intelligence that one of the trails is at last finished. served riding the "grey mare" at a respect-able pace along Kennedy Flat, conveying the glad tidings to the inhabitants thereof that About noon to-day Charley Millard was obglad tidings to the inhabitants thereof that he had ridden "all the way from Sooke."

Two hours afterwards Mr. Munro arrived, stating that his men were within a quarter of a mile of the mouth, and that he would have his horses in to-night. There appears to have been considerable rivalry between the have been considerable rivalry between the contractors of the two different routes as both of office by the kid-glaved century was found. contractors of the two different routes as both of office by the kid-gloved gentry, who fancy to have been through first. It matters little

to us so long as provisions become cheaper. THE FISHER Co.—This company have been engaged for the past four days in turning the water from their claim preparatory to get-ting in their sluices. The lumber being all

THE BOULDER Co—Are going ahead with their shaft finding gold all the way through. They expect to sink 50 feet before reaching

I have not heard anything to-day from any company between this and the FREDERICE BAR Co.-who are taking out big pay. For the past two days they have averaged two ounces to the hand, and a gentleman from above informs me that this

evening they cleaned up twenty ounces. The Governor. Is the Governor really coming ? Rumors have been afloat here for the past few days that he will be here on Friday. I hope it may be so, for I am certain that he will be well received. If we cannot show our Gevernor where to get \$50 to the pan, we can show him where an industrious man can make a good living. We won't "salt" him.

Another Bakery. Mr. Laughlin is engaged in erecting a Bakery and Coffee Shop on Kennedy Flat

LERCH RIVER, Sept. 2. Through the kindness of Mr. Howard I transmit to you a few items connected with these dig-

THE GOVERNOR. I forwarded to you the news of His Excellency's arrival and reception by special express, but did not have time to give a report of his journey up and down the river. His Excellency ascended and down the river. His Excellency ascended about three miles up the river, and examined minutely nearly every claim thereon. At the Last Chance Co. His Excellency purchased a nugget worth \$12 50 for which he paid the owner nugget worth \$12 50 for which he paid the owner \$20... He also purchased many other specimens showing his generosity by paying exorbitant prices for the same. I may here state that exertions were made by the locators of Kennedy Flat to present His Excellency with a large nugget, but time was too short in which to obtain one. However His Excellency was pleased on passing down to partake of a glass of wine with the miners of said flat, on which occasion he observed that he had great pleasure in drinking the health and prosperity of the miners, but it was health and prosperity of the miners, but it was and Co.
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ANOTHER TRAIL. ANOTHER TRAIL.

In accordance with one of the resolutions passed by the miners, His Excellency has authorised Mr. Munro to construct a trail from the mouth to the North Fork, a distance of about six miles. This is what we call "rushing the thing," and properly too. Mr. Wall informs me that a splendid trail will be through in ten days. The trail is to run on a bench about 200 yards back of the river. PACK TRAINS.

"We are flooded." Culverwell's train—13 horses—arrived last night and started back this morning. Bayley also arrived this morning with 10 horses which he packed over Munro's trail. Prices must come down. The first train reduced flour 50 cents on the sack.

Q"ICK TIME. Your paper containing a report of the Governor's reception was received here in exactly 26 hours after His Excellency replied to the address. Papers were in demand, and I wish you had sent more. Mr. Howard (who brought in the papers) met His Excellency on the road to town and presented him a more containing the whole prosented him a paper containing the whole pro-ceedings, for which he was very thankful as he wanted something to read on the way.

BEEF. Who says we can't live "high?" Fresh venison, grouse, bear, trout, and for the first time, beef, is placed before the hardy miner.

The Butsher Co. have received and killed a splendid bullock, which has been eagerly sought after, and if nothing strange occurs I shall sit me after, and if nothing strange occurs I shall sit me after, and if nothing strange occurs I shall sit me are the same of the strange occurs. down this evening to a porter house steak "mit

fresh potatoes.

I shall take another trip up the river in a few days, when your readers will learn full particulars of what is doing.

J. J.

LEECH RIVER,

Mr. Geo. Barnett has fevored us with the

following: The miners on the lower part of the Creek serenaded the Governor after his arrival on Wednesday evening at the Forks, About sixty men carried terches, which gave an His Excellency said, in reply, that he had imposing and picturesque effect to the scene. great pleasure in receiving the Address, as he His Excellency came forward and expressed felt certain that on looking around him, he his satisfaction in a short but appropriate

ties, the skill, the enterprise, and industry of the hardy miner, and we are already in the garding the reduction of the mining fee, he is the hardy miner, and we are already in the garding the reduction of the mining fee, he is a specific to the hardy miner, and we are already in the garding the reduction of the mining fee, he is a specific to the miner of the mining fee, he is a specific to the mining fee, he is a specif on the advantages they had a medification of the existing mining laws, stated that if grievances existed, they had to secure the co-operation of miners on the amongst them men who could well represent their ideas; instancing Mr. Arnoup and It was generally considered on the eseek that others, as well qualified to place such matters the formation of a mining board would be the most equitable wanto represent the feeling

The principal alterations which are imhis legs to carry him there. Three hearty peratively required in the mining laws at cheers were then given for the Governor, who present in force are-The rescinding the law requiring the division of the bed of the Creek, which in the event of a rich channel being struck, would inevitably give rise to litigation, and the abolition of the rule requiring the miner to take out a record for a claim at the same time with his license. With regard to the Leech River diggings, the evil of the first law cannot be remedied, the ground having been already taken up by miners, but it would be as well to save other Creeks (should they be discovered) from such a ridiculous regulation. Why should not the claims be sixty feet in length and extend from bank to bank as in California and other mining countries? In recording claims the locality should be defined as nearly as possi-

on in his lavor. The Mountain Rose and Scandinavian Companies have joined together and erected large dam across the creek 41 feet high from which they can each draw a full sluice head of water and have plenty of fall. This is the largest work of the sort yet put up on the creek, and was built under the superintendence of Mr. Helgessen of Metchosin, the manager of the Scandinavian claim, who is

one of the most skilful miners in the country. The Scandinavian Company had their first days work with a set of sluices last Thursday, and cleaned up 5% ounces to three hands. They have enough pay dirt on the bar to last for at least two months and have not yet seen the bed rock.

been going the rounds of the press about the melancholy fate of Madeleine Smith, following the death of her husband. A local correspondent of an English paper, who is well acquainted with Madeleine's husband, informs it that the story about her husband's death is a pure fiction; that so far frem being band, an artist, in London, and may be seen almost any day in the neighborhood of Brompton, looking anything but brokenhearted, and in the best of health and spirits.

MADELEINE SMITH .- An affecting story has

LATER FROM CARIBOO.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday from New Westminster with 76 passengers and Dietz & Nelson's River Express. Amongst the passengers we were glad to observe His Worship Thos. Harris, Esq., our worty Mayor, who left Wil. liams Creek on the evening of the 24th ult., and rested that night with the Discovery Boys on Van Winkle, which enabled him the next day to make a personal examination of Lightning Creek. He left the latter Creek on the evening of the 25th, reaching New Westminster on Friday the 2d inst., having waited two days at Soda Creek. Mr. Harris has favored us with the following notes of his trip:

Williams Creek.

The following companies are all paying well and obtaining fine prospects:

Never Sweat, Aurora, Ericsson, Watson, Tinker, Raby, Wind Up, Wake-up-Jake, The Old Steele, Chipps, Barker, Beauregard, Caledonia, Grier, old Adams, Union, Simmons, Bradley

and Co.

The Wake up Jake Co. upon first striking the lead took out \$1000 to the pan. One of the company immediately started off in search of Old Jake, who was at the mouth of Quesnelle, and Jake, who was at the mouth of Quesnelle, and finding him there purchased his interest in conjunction with Dr. Black, for \$800. Upon the return of the purchaser to the Creek he found to his great joy over \$1300 dividend awaiting him. Interests in this claim are valued at over \$3000.

The MOOBE and Co., claim, upon the upper part of the Creek, have been taking out pay but

are at present laid over.

The Countiest Co. have had a tremendous slide from the hill, and would be ready to wash about last Thursday. The dirt is supposed to contain

On the Meadows.

The Young Canadian have obtained a fine prospect; also the Mount's Bay and Artesian Boring Co. The rest of the claims are overflowed with water. The Long Point, with others, is laid over in consequence of the pressure of water. Lowhee Creek.

On this Creek the Star, Washburne, Princess Alezandra, Chittenden. Moorhead, Cañon. and Plumbago Companies are all doing well with fine

Lightning Creek.

The AYRSHIRE LASS Co. in the hills, were prospecting. They had run two tunnels and sunk three shafts. Prospects had been struck and the Company were preparing to work. The DUTCH Co. on the river, have been working three years, and have lately done well- They ere engaged repairing their works.

THE ANDERSON Co. in the hills have struck large prospects, but were waiting for water, THE BUTCHER Co. (hill claim) had laid over waiting for water.

THE DISCOVERY Co. had completed their ditch and commenced working. They were taking out large pay. THE KELLY Co., in the hills, were doing well. THE AUSTRALIAN Co. were sinking a quarter of

mile below Van Winkle. THE WELSH Co. were prospecting in the river and side hills. They had just got to work in a scientific manner with two shafts, and expected

within 14 days to strike something big. Last Chance Creek.

This creek, a tributary of Lightning, has been rorked over three times. Five or six claims were worked over three times. Five or six claims were at work which have paid pretty well this season, One company were running a tunnel in search of the lost lead, and were in about 600 feet. Poor Manning, who recently lost his life in the Chilcoaten country, was one of the discoverers of

Miscellaneous,

w fell during two nights previous on Bald Mountain, but dissolved with the heat of

e sun. There were no complaints of sickness. Provisions were overstocked and prices very low for the country.

A large quantity of goods were still on the way.

About 300 men had gone to Cunningham Creek and were all reported to be doing well. The whole of the creek was staked off. Many miners had re-

turned for provisions.
G. B. Wright & Co. had about 10 miles of their new road completed, and expected to have the whole 10 miles from the mouth of Quesnelle to Cottonwood river finished by the 16th of this month. They have 520 men at work, viz.: 220 whitemen and 300 Chinamen. The axe-men are getting \$75 per month and found, graders \$60, Chinamen and

Chinamen \$45.

Mr. Harris is loud in his praises of this road, so far as it is finished, he says it is the finest moun-tain road he ever saw in his life, and reflects the highest credit on the contracter and the Govern-

The Bank of British Columbia was doing an extensive business on Williams Creek and also at Mouth of Quesnelle.

McDonald & Co. in Richfield were improving

their business. They had circulated a large number of the Bank of British North American notes in connection with their own, which were highly prized amongst the miners. Business has been very slack up to the present

Business has been very slack up to the present time, owing to the scarcity of water, which hindered the employment of labor. Rain, however, had fallen, and the Jack of Clubs ditch had been fluished, and the water brought in great abundance, to the relief of all concerned.

The Bed Rock Drain had also tapped a number of the shafts in the lower town, which enabled a number of claims to employ labor; times were therefore improving, and were expected to exceed the palmiest days yet known on the creek. The yield of gold for the next two months it is confidently expected will far exceed any amount taken out within two months in any previous season.

The road-side Inn-keepers, between Richfield and Mouth of Quesnelle, are all busy getting in their harvest and wild hay, to accommedate winter travel. Crops generally look very well.

The Messrs. Edwards, at 32 mile house, well known to the public at large, offer the finest accommedation to travellers.

From Soda Creek to Lytton (180 miles), road-gide houses are numerous, and all appear to be

ide houses are numerous, and all appear to be Mr. Anderson, at Lake La Hache, has a mag-Mr. Anderson, at Lake La Hattie, has a mag-nificent field of barley, with other crops. The Sooke excitement, Mr. Harris says, he be-lieves, has brought away all the unemployed men from Cariboo who did not go to Cunningham's

Mathew was at the Mouth of Quesnelle when Mr. Harris left there, on the 27th ult., and was doing well. Judge Begbie had attended him carefully for a week. carefully for a week.

On Monday the 22d, judge O'Reilly with the Chief Justice on the bench, disposed of 62 disputed cases. [What an example to our Island

system?]
Messrs. Walker, Walkem and Barnston had almost the whole of the legal business en Wil-Mr. Harris sums up the result of his experience in British Columbia by proneuncing it as his opinion that the Gold Fields of Carriboe are

scarcely yet prospected. Capital and machinery are alone required to make the country the most extensive and the richest gold producing country in the most in the world.

In an agricultural point of view His Worship In an agricultural point of thousands of says, that there are hundreds of thousands of says, that there are hundreds of thousands of says, that the bas ever seen, only awaiting the

CARIBOO LETTER.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

WILLIAMS CREEK, B. C., 2
22nd Aug., 1864.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,—The question of union, or continued separation, of the two colonies, seems to be pretty thoroughly ventilated just now through the medium of your columns; and as the vexed subject is of vital importance to the country, and one that is likely to become more and more complicated, the longer the final decision is deferred, it is very desirable to have the opinions and suggestions of the community freely expressed, ere it becomes too late

to apply a remedy.

It is conceded on both sides that the union of the colonies vould be beneficial to all parties, the only obstacles against the amicable settlement of the difficulty being on the one hand, a large amount of local jealousy on the part of certain portions of British Columbia, and on the other hand, the difficulty of effecting an equitable union, and at the same time upholding the system of the free ports in Vancouver Island; a system to which Victorians especially, are firmly wedded, and one on which, as they contend, all the future importance of their city mainly depends.

The first objection might be easily overcome by making New Westminster the central seat of government; but the second, and by far the most important barrier to union, consists in the insuperable repugnance felt by the Victoria merchants to abolish one iota of the advantages they now derive from the absence of all customs' restrictions; at the same time they are well aware that unless the two colonies can be placed on the same footing in this respect, there is an end, once and forever, to any attempts at an equitable

union. The main dispute thus becomes limited to the one question of upholding the free ports in all their integrity, or imposing an ad solorem duty on the same scale now existing in British Columbia. It is contended, on the part of Victoria, that the absence of any customs' restrictions attracts the trade of Washington Territory, of Oregon, and even of San Francisco; and it is asserted most confidently that any change in the present system would divert this trade to other chan-

nels, and build up a commercial town on the opposite coast. But may we not look for a moment on the other side of the question, and try to form an opinion of how far this trade would be lost to Victoria supposing the Free Port system to be abolished. And in the first place any benefit derived from the trade of Oregon and California depends solely on the maintenance the present revenue laws now in force in the United States. The limited period allowed to the importers to bond their goods, places them in a very unfavorable position, since they are compelled to pay the enormous duties levied on all descriptions of goods, almost immediately on receipt of their consignments, incurring a very heavy outlay for interest which would otherwise be avoided. This drawback, however, is a purely exceptional state of things, liable to be modified at any moment, and it will hardly be contended that Victoria could then compete with direct shipments to California. Suppose for a moment that all foreign goods brought to Vanconver Island were liable to an ad valorem duty with certain exceptions in favor of the necessaries of life, would it not be the simplest thing in the world to convert the upper ortions of the larger importers into bonded worshouse The whole of any importer's stock would be under his own roof, and readily exposed to the view of purchasers, whilst the expense of re-shipping on bond would be merely nomi-

The only class that could possibly be innvenienced would be the retail storekeepers, many of whom would be compelled to purchase their supplies from the importer, in

place of ordering small parcels direct. Under the present system the cost of the entire machinery of Government pulls on the shoulders of a limited class. The great mass of consumers, men from all parts of the world, reaping the benefit of the mineral wealth of Vancouver Island and returning to foreign shores with the property they may have aceumulated, do not contribute a dollar towards the improvement of the country, and when we consider the enormous increase of revenue that would accrue from the imposisition of a tariff, it is a question whether we are not, like the fable of the dog and the shadow, losing the substance to grasp at an

imaginary benefit, Sound ITEMS .- We learn from the Puget Sound Herald that Mr. Keach, mail contracfor on the Sound, has been obliged to reline quish his contract owing to the great depreciation of the government currency. The Herald says the Eliza Anderson will probably perform the service till a new contract is

awarded. "A pair of children aged respectively 13 and 19 years," eleped from Steilaccom last Monday and made their way to "Fleatown," where they were united in the bonds of mat-

imony. More Gold Discoveries .- We are informed that a party of geatlemen who left Port Townsend last week, on a prospecting tour among the mountains lying to the south west of Port Discovery, have sent back a report that they have found gold in quartz, about fourteen miles to the south west of the head of Port discovery Bay. They sent an Indian back for provisions, as they wish to prospect until satisfactory results are attained. Tribune.

MORE Hors .- Mr. Peter Lester has left in our office a bunch of very fine hops grown in his garden. Unless some botanical friend will call in and help us out of the difficulty, we cannot vouchsafe an opinion as to whether this sample is of the male or female order.

THE SIERRA NEVADA .- Telegraphic dispatches to the Oregonian from San Francisa co, state that the Sierra Nevada would sail; on the 6th (to-day) for Portland and Victoria. She will be here about next Wednes-

day, 14th ult. FREE FIGHT .- A grand row occurred at Esquimalt early yesterday morning, between some sailors and civilians, all about a "dorg." The tars got the worst of it.

#### The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, September 6, 1864.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, August 31. Thomas Lett Wood, Esq., to be Acting Attorney General, subject to the approval of the Secretary of State, appears in yesterday's Gazette. Leave of absence having been granted to the Registrar-General from the be left with the Registrar of the Supreme Court. 'I he Treasurer gives notice that the assessment for the year ending 30th June last. on real estate, in the town and district of Esquimalt, and the districts of Victoria, Metchosin and Sooke, is now due and payable at the Treasury on or before the 24th Sept.

intending to ride up to Leech River by the inquest will be held by coroner Dickson to- to his bath; he soon began to improve, and Sooke River trail, and to return by Munro's | day at 12 o'clock, in Esquimalt. trail. Admiral Denman will probably acmay thus be gleaned, and the miners will no doubt offer him a cordial and hearty welcome to their humble cabins.

NAVAL FUNERAL - A launch, cutter. yawl and gig came round from Esquimalt Company's wharf to Christ Church, and getting through last evening. thence to the cemetery. The burial service was impressively read by the minister of the

reff most successfully, upwards of 100 ladies of the late John Wood. and gentlemen being present. The music, under Professor St. Clair was excellent, and every thing conduced to render the affair one of the most pleasant gatherings of the season. Our German citizens evidently understand the art of enjoying themselves.

REFITTING .- The Hudson Bay Company's schooner Mink has been coppered, and is receiving a complete overhauling and caulking to fit her for any trade to which her size will adapt her. The step of her masts has also been altered, with a view to improve her sailing qualities.

tion street, sold on Monday by private sale eries were reported from these miners. to Mr. John Copland for \$7000.

ISLAND HOPS .-- We were vesterday shewn

issued on board H. M. S. Sutlej, for stealing is an efficient remedy for light attacks. \$5 from the ditty box of Edward Shaw.

Thursday, Sept. 1. THE CHILCOATEN MURDERERS. - We are the Chilcoaten Indians, to correct a mistate, cupidity of the white man. ment which appeared in our morning conarmed to Mr. Cox's camp, and delivered Kittery. themselves up, saying that if the white men gave them their lives, they would be very hanklul-if not, they would submit to be hanged. Klatsassin stated that he came to give up the murderers, and that on their being hanged he would put the repe round his own neck, and hang himself. The murderers gave themselves up in consequence of a message sent them through one of Alexis' Indians, and to save the lives of their wives and chil-

QUICE TRAVELLING .- Mr. Malcolm Munro arrived yesterday overland from Leech river, having ridden the distance from the Forks to 20th English regiment is on the way to Japan teratim, many items are not specified. the Government offices in less than two hours and three quarters. He left at five minutes foreign vessels which has been closed for Witnesspast eleven, a. m., and delivered a letter at some time by the Prince of Nagato. the Colonist office at twenty minutes to two p. m. The fine pony "Comox," which carried him the entire distance, seemed in no way distressed on his arrival here. Victo- ere thander storm at Manila, several build- the Coroner; do you know the nature of an rians who may wish to visit the mines, will ings were struck by lightning, among which oath? now see that they can easily, with a stent was a Government building stored with to-

of the Fashion Hotel on Yates street. The to Post Angelos, where she landed Dr. on examination for causing the death of offence was proved by the complainant and Gunn. From thence she went to San Juan Mr. Bishop—I charge you with unskilful administrator of deceased's established administrator of deceased administrator of decease special officer McGee. The prisoner said he Island and Bellingham Bay, after which she practice. My lord, I appeal to you to be tified that deceased had a bed and bedding, had arrived the same day from the Sound and proceeded up the Sound calling at Port sustained in my questions. had been drinking, he knew nothing of the offence charged. The magistrate inflicted a coom and Olympia. At the latter place the against the witness; this is a civil action, and olympia. fine of \$10, or 14 days' imprisenment.

THE OVERLAND TRAIL COMPLETED .- Mr. Maleolm Munro completed the Overland trail branching off from the old Sooke Road, beyond Peatt's to the junction of Sooke and Leech rivers, vesterday forenoon, and immediately left for town with a letter from Mr. Wall communicating the fact to the Govern-GAZETTE NOTICE.—The appointment of ment. The time in which he accomplished the distance is alluded to elsewhere.

STEALING POTATOES.—Kil-quarn-cut, an Bishop for defendant. Indian, was charged yesterday by Mr. Geo. Deane with stealing potatoes from his garden and proceeded to examine Dr. DeWolf. Witthe 1st to the 22nd of September next (the on the Esquimalt road. Mr. Deans stated ness had carried on the practice of medicine 5th, 15th and 19th excepted), all applications for registration during that period must tions for registration during that period must grew upon his property. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sent to the chain gang for him at his lodgings, where I found him very

SUDDEN DEATH .- A carpenter named any thing; I told him it was necessary for Charles Kubal dropped down dead in the him to remove to my house to get the full street at Esquimalt. yesterday evening about benefit of my services, and the remedies 7 o'clock. Deceased had been in conversa- where; he came to my house in a carriage; GOVERNOR KENNEDY we understand will tion with Sergt. Blake a few moments pre- he had to be dressed and undressed by myleave for Sooke te-day by H. M. S. Beaver, viously, and appeared in good health. An self and assistants, and carried like a child

THE NEXT STEAMER .- Messre. Dicksonthe Governor intends to place himself in direct personal communication with the from Mr. C. W. Wallace, Janr., now in him and took him out, and he returned desminers. Much that is useful and suggestive Portland, that the mail steamer would posi- perately in exicated. He next day told me tively sail from San Francisco, for Portland that he wished to remove to McDonell's chop and Victoria, on the 29th. She need not house, so he settled my account, promising to therefore be expected here before next Mon. pay me the balance as soon as he could. I day or Tuesday.

yesterday with the Band of H. M. S. Sutlej | Smith proceeded on horse back up the river was at the Boomerang; I don't visit such and a detachment of officers and men to at- trail yesterday en route to Leech river. places, unless forced to do so; I was conducttend the funeral of John Rees the seaman Miners who came down yesterday say that lay; the room was destitute of convenience His Evcellency would have to dismount in or comfort, no bed, no fire; he lay on the The procession moved to the solemn strains two or three rough places and lead his horse, bare floor with a chair turned upside down of the Dead March from the Hudson Bay but that he would experience no difficulty in for his pillow; his clothes from the appear-

NEW TRIAL .- We understand that Mr. Bishop will move for a new trial in the case been suffering agony for two weeks, obtain-THE GERMANIA Source last night passed of De Wolfe vs. Administrator of the estate ing relief only from taking morphine pills,

> THE CHARGE against Elijah How Anderson of pawnbroking without a license, was dismissed for want of evidence.

THE SHUBRICK was at Port Angelos yesterday, having left Olympia on Monday

OREGON.

[From the Portland Oregonian.]

A party of Snake Indians on the 22d entered Quartzville (Santiam mines) well armed and the miners suspecting hostile intent with some difficulty secured and disarm-SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT .- The piece of ed them. The prisoners reported a strong ground 30 by 70 with dwelling house and party behind them, and the miners being themselves but indifferently armed, evacuated premises on the cerner of Langley and Bas- Quartzville during the night. Rich discov-

DIPTHERIA. The Jacksonville Sentinel appearance in the Rogue river valley, and to know what fever is. a splendid specimen of native hops grown a considerable extent baulked the skill of the near the Lion Brewery, where Messrs. El- physicians, numbering its victims with those liott & Co. have a fine field of this valuable who sleep their last sleep. We learn that it amined for teacher for a primary school; I is also becoming prevalent in the Willam- won't answer your question unless the Judge ette valley, and too much care cannot be ex- orders me ! COMMITTED.—James Eveling was yesterday ercised to prevent its fatal termination. An committed to prison, by virtue of a warrant application of wet salt to the throat at night man, how do you spell medicine?

THE SNAKE INDIANS .- The Marysville Appeal has information that the Snake Indians, giving so much trouble in the interior and on the mining routes, are divided into four large bands, and commanded by white men. requested by Mr. Ogilvie, who has recently Many of them are armed with Henry's rifles. returned from Mr. Cox's expedition against The attack on the Santiam mines shows the

RIGHT SPIRIT - A gentleman from our town temperary of Sunday last, in regard to alm says the Shasta Courier, has just received a leged dissatisfaction among the murderers letter from his home in Maine, from which we benefit took place. The benefit was to enlearn that the militia of that State had-been able him to pay his debts; he told me the and their friends. The facts of the case are called out for sixty days' service, to garrison these: Klatsassin and his party gambled all the forts. A Bangor company, in which Vice all swallowed up in paying bills except \$17. their arms away to Alexia' Indians on the President Hamlin had enlisted as a private. I said in my evidence at the inquest that I previous night, and next morning came un- was preparing to leave for duty at Fort

Successful Recruiting.—The patriotic young men of Californian, says the Alta, are waking up to a sense of their duty and a comprehension of the fact that the army presents the best field of employment and advancement, and the result is that recruiting for the California regiments is more active now than at any time for years. Thirtynine fine, hardy recruits, the best materials dren, their fishing and hunting stations being taken possession of by the expedition.

for an army in the world, were mustered into the service by Captain Fleming, at the office on California street. on Tuesday.

The China Mail of June 30th says the

Manila. On the evening of June 6th, during a sev-\$200,000.

Assault.—A man named Robinson was charged by William Thompson yesterday in the Police Country of the Police Country of the Police Country of the Shubrick, after leaving Esquithe Police Court with assaulting him in front malt with Gen. McDewell and staff, proceeded powder; part of that was lobelia. 1 am not men of the medical profession who had given Gen. and staff took the Overland stage to and these questions are not to the point. H. M. Surveying Stramer Braver took

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Ceased any powders? Governor Kennedy and Superintendent land to San Francisco. The Shubrick was Smith vesterday to Sooke and returned to leave Olympia for Port Angelos immedi- I have given 700 such powders, and Mr.

SUPREME COURT. BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON AND A COMMON JURY.

Tuesday, Aug. 30 De Wolf v Griffin, Administrator of the late John Wood's estate. This was an action brought by plaintiff for

\$270 for medical attendance, &c., on the late John Wood, comedian. The amount was reduced to \$240, to bring it within the jurisdiction of the court. Mr. Green appeared for plaintiff and Mr.

Mr. Green opened the case for the plaintiff,

one of the deceased's fellow-actors to call on sick; told him the nature of his disease; he said he was unable to walk, sit, sleep, or do which could not be well administered else-

in 3 weeks was able to be about, but remained with me 9 weeks on my persuasion, to keep him clear of the influences which were next saw him at the Boomerang; Mr. Potter asked me to go and see if anything could be GOVERNOR KENNEDY with Superintendent done for him; this was the first time I ever ance of the dirt had been unchanged for 3 or 4 weeks; Mr. Wood told me he was unable to move even his hand to his head, and had which I told him was wrong; he promised me not to drink if I would take him to my house; I went to Mr. Griffin and asked him to have deceased removed to my house, but he said he would have nothing to do with him; then went to Mr. Potter who had him brought to my house that night; I then continued to treat him as I had done formerly, and he improved rapidly for 3 weeks being then able to sit up half a day and read his

> of us to undress him and give him his baths ; my charge was the same as previously, viz.: \$50 per week for everything that he could possibly need, and that money and friendship could procure, not 10 per cent of the usual physician's fees for feeling a pulse or examin ing a patient, the estate owes me \$270 of which I have not received a farthing.
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> Cross examined by Mr. Bishop—I kept no ooks, only a memorandum (memo book produced) the bill of charges I sent in is

paper, and walk about his room; his sickness

was much worse than before and it took three

partially a copy of my memorandum; the memo was sometimes in pencil, sometimes in ts | blue ink, sometimes in Mr. B-How do you spell fever Witness-I don't know that I am being ex-

Mr. B .- Well, well, you are an educated Witness-I shall not answer the questions unless the judge orders me; you must be

very hard put for a case, if you have to resort to such questions. Mr. Bishop-Your lordship, I must ask you to comrel the witness to answer my

questions. The Chief Justice-The questions are entirely irrelevant, and need not be answered. Witness continued—I think a benefit was \$5 per day. given deceased previous to his last sickness; the night he was brought to my house, the proceeds of the benefit were \$275, which was took deceased to my bosom as a friend and a 24 hours, and vinegar would have no effect tension of the colonial territory. It is true my expenditure; the third item in the second

bill, is attendance by Mr. De Wolfe. Mr. B-Who is Mrs. DeWelfe? Witness-Am I obliged to answer that

uestion? The Bench decided the question was per Witness-I was legally married in Olym ia, before a respectable audience and four

nesses, and it was published in the papers. Mr. Bishop-(referring to the bill of pariculars)—Do you charge \$2 for a poultice for the deceased man's heel? Witness-That is merely one of the items copied from my memorandum verbatim et li-

Mr. Bishop-Will you construe verbatim Witness-Well, you are a latin scholar perhaps you will do it yourself; but you

could not read my diploma last winter-Mr. Bishop-I have your evidence before

Witness-Yes, to tell the truth, the whole horse, accomplish it without having to camp bacee, which was burned, to the value of truth, and not be choked off to suit your ing the adjournment of the court. [We learn convenience (laughter). I think likely I that the circumstances alluded to were the

Ans .- Yes; I gave him several powders. Smith yesterday to Socke and returned to ately after the Anderson. The officers spoke Wood was the 150th patient of mine, and my mind from Dr. Forbes' evidence was that the first one who died, and he died by his own the first one who died, and he died by his own and another another and another another another and another another another another and another ano

Ans .- Yes : I'd like to give you some !

laughter.) . Mr. Bishep-You've no right to make such answers to me as a lawyer; if you go into and Mr. Wood was responsible for him; Mr. such remarks I'll give you enough of it! Witness-I'm on hand !

Mr. Bishop-Do you know 'Taylor's medial jurisprudence? Witness-I don't know, or read the works of any of these quacks.

Mr. Bishop—Is not lobelia a poison?

Ans.-It is a harmless and effectual medi-Ques .- How did you give John Wood his

obelia? Ans .- I measured it in a teaspoon; I try the medicine on myself first, and if all the other doctors whom you have brought up against me to-day did the same, there would Mrs. McDonnell, and Levi, of the Globe; he be many fewer of them (laughter).

Mr. Bishop-Did you know Dr. Forbes? Ans.- Yes; he was a gentleman, for an old school practitioner -- and few of them are tified that deceased owed him \$16 or \$17, of such ! (laughter.) Mr. bishop—Is lobelia a poison?

Ans.-It is a good medicine. Ques.—Is arsenic a person?
Ans.—It is so considered, but lobelia is not Ques.—Did you take John Wood in as a sive.

Ans .- Oh! dear, no! I am only an mateur actor; I played Wm. Tell on Mr. otter's benefit, and they say I did it well! laughter.)

are you a medical practitioner ? Ans.-Yes; I am.

Ans.-No; if he is one of the old school, as I judge from seeing his dirty thing in your hands! (laughter.) Mr. Bishop addressed the jury for the de- amount. fence, stating that he had shown that his client was never indebted, that there had been unskilful treatment on the part of the plaintiff, that the charges were excessive. He called attention to the bad spelling of the plaintiff, and to his low orinion of the most celebrated medical writers, showing that he himself was merely an empiric-a quack. He would call attention to the evasive answers of the plaintiff, and to his acknowledged use of lobelia, a poison whose use had been discontinued by enlightened medical men. He would show from the Coroner's inquest evidance that the treatment had been wholly bad. He would also call the attention of the jury to the erasures and interlineations in the kept by the plaintiff, and to the extravagant charges made against deceased. After reading an extract from a medical work, condemning the use of lobelia, as a dangerous narcotic irritant, much used by quacks in England and the United States, Mr. Bishop

Dr. Davie, M.R.C.S. who testified that lobelia was a prohibited drug in England and never certain relations of the territory of the Hude used by regular practitioners; he would not son's Bay Company to Canada and the metha have prescribed lobelia to a person under the effects of morphine; had heard of vinegar being used as an antidote to morphine; vinegar mons, and it is to be regretted that Mr. Cardtaken after an overdose of merphia-not well could not speak more conclusively on morphine-would render it more soluble and the subject. There is no need to discuss, in more dangerous; would not prescribe vinegar, England at least, the validity of the charter lebelia and a warm bath for a patient suffer- of the Hudson's Bay Company. The title of

seen a person suffering from lobelia; did not see John Wood in his last illness; did not so fully recognised, and for so long a time, think vinegar would affect morphia 20 hours that its original detects are now nothing to after the latter was administered. \$5 a day the purpose. The practical question concerns is not an excessive charge under the circum- the epening up to colonisation of a large tract

Dr. Haggin, examined by Mr. Bishop- ritory, containing some 60,000 square miles, Saw John Wood at the time of his death; and of remarkable fertility. It is generally hardly recollected what treatment Dr. De- desired that this region should be settled, Wolfe had said he had practiced; he (wit- and that by British colonists. At present, ness) would not have adopted the treatment however, no serious attempts have been made followed by Dr. De Wolfe; lobelia is used by in this direction. The land is separated from the Botanieal School of medicine; it is a Canada by a barren tract, 500 miles long. violent emetic, narcotic and depressing in its As Mr. Mill observed, it is hardly the place effects; witness' knowledge of lobelia was in which to plant a Crown colony. We find too limited to state its effects; he had never it difficult enough to devise a satisfactory

Cross-emannined by Mr. Green-Did not ent way in which it can be settled is by know anything about the charges of bath- agreement with Canada. Mr. Watkins, who houses. Sanguinaria would have a counter- is connected with the Hudson's Bay Compaacting effect to lobelia; two teaspoonsfull of my, and knows a great deal about the internal sanguinaria ipecac and lobelia would have politics of the colony, seemed to argue that a different effect from lobelia alone; mor- this was impracticable, inasmuch as a large on it after that time; the cold water on the that the people in Lower Canada cherish a head was very proper, and would counteract feeling of that kind, under the apprehension the effects of the tepid bath for the extremi- that the increase of the English-speaking

Dr. Dickson, examined by Mr. Bishop—their relative political power, would diminish Had been subpænaed to produce the deposi- also the guarantees they at present possess tions, but declined to do so, as he found it for the enjoyment of their special laws and was not compulsory on him to do so in civil institutions. It would, however, be impolitie cases, and he did not wish to establish a to oppose the reasonable wishes of the ener-

Mr. Green objected to the production of he depositions.

could not be read. tidote to morphine, nothing but the stomach premised by Mr. Cardwell are before the pump; witness confirmed the evidence of House; but in the meantime it is satisfactory Drs. Davie and Haggin, and agreed with to be assured that nothing will be done to

medical jurisprudence. The court here adjourned for an hour.

Afterneon Session

Mr. Green, solicitor for the plaintiff, stated to the court that he had thrown up the case from circumstances which had occurred durdetermination to have a fling at the gentle-Mr. Bishop called Benjamin Griffin (the

washstand, &c., in his room; he had always kindly treated deceased, who was an old

Cross-examined by Dr. De Wolfe-Did not mine; spoke to Sieberst to get him what Wood was a very sick man and needed bet-

Mr. Bishop-Do you know what ipecac ter quarters than he had in my room; that room was however better than any I saw in your house. (Laughter.) I instructed Mr. Bishop not to recognize your claim; I considered Mr. Sieberst Mr. Wood's servant. Wood had not a dollar for some time before his death; he paid for Sieberst when he had

The cross-examination was continued at some length, eliciting from the witness the complaint that he was tired and would like

Dr. DeWolfe remarked that a little stand. ing exercise was good for a fleshy man.

Witness-Thank you! I would prefer not to try any of your advice (laughter).

Re-examined by Mr. Bishop—Witness testified that Mr. Wood had told him to pay did not say a word about any debt owing to Dr. De Wolfe

- Levi, of the Globe Hotel, examined, teswhich \$5 was cash, and the rest for liquor. Mr. Bishop then summed up for the defence, reviewing the evidence, which he pronounced condemnatory of the mode of treatment adopted by the plaintiff to deceased, and stigmatizing the charges made as exces-

Dr. De Wolfe addressed the jury in his own behalf, at great length, handling the solicitor for the defence without gloves and making a most ferocious onslaught on Drs. Haggin and Dickson, especially the latter, and on Mr. Bishop—Well, if you are not an actor, the faculty generally, "who bled and blistered you a medical practitioner?" ten of their patients!" His address was re-Ques .- De you know Taylor ! (showing the ceived by the listeners with much laughter, in which even the Bench could not retrain from occasionally joining.

The jury, after a short consultation, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31, 1864. Hoffman v. Culverwell .- Mr. McCreight, instructed by Mr. Drake, for plaintiff, and Mr. Wood, instructed by Mr. Green, for defend-

This was an action against the defendant for alleged negligence in the collection of a debt from the late Wm. Cunningham, of Richfield. The plaintiff had employed the defendant to collect a sum of \$300 from Cunningham, and the defendant took a promissory note for a portion of the sum, and a debt due from the same man to Jungerman. The note was memorandum book, which was the only book payable to the defendant, and by him endored to McDonald, the banker, and the plaintiff has not been able to recover the amount rom the deceased, and it is uncertain whether can be recovered against his estate. Verdict for plaintiff for \$31 50, being the

THE HUDSON'S BAY TERRITORY .- The un-

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Cross-examined by Mr. Green—Had never seems certain that its charter was originally of country in the southern portion of the terused it. The charges were not excessive at military defence of Canada, on account of the extent of the frontier. The only apparand Protestant population, by diminishi

getic repulation of Upper Canada, who seek new fields of enterprise, in deference to a feeling of this kind. At present, for want of His lordship decided that the depositions such an outlet, Canadians move every year into the United States. The subject may be Examination continued—There is no an- more usefully discussed when the papers the description of lobelia given in Tayler's prejudice the claims which the Canadians will be pretty sure to put forward to the right to found the new country. A much larger number of persons are now interested in this question than it would have concerned a couple of years ago, owing to the re-organisation of the proprietary of the Hudson's Bav Cempany on a more popular basis. From the explanations of Mr. Cardwell, it seems not unlikely that the interests of the territory will before leng again change hands. - Daily News.

Ho! For Sooke!

The Side-wheel Steamer

FRAIN, MASTER. WILL SAIL THIS MORNING FROM

# The Weekly Colo

Tuesday, September 6,

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SELLING SPIRITS.-William yesterday convicted by the Pe upon the evidence of special and officer McAdam, of sup of spirits to an Indian, and te pay a fine of \$100, or six me ment.

tween its extremes a distance of five miles .-

The work resembles a small canal in its mag-

nitude, and the company did well when they

which all predicted would preve a failure)

ooth with profit and credit to himself and

About \$50,000 have been spent in this com-

pany's works, and they expect that one sum-

mer will doubly repay all the outlay.

THE ANTLER Co. continue to make good

progress. A better manager than Mr. Jen-

nings could not have been selected. Every

work, with what success I have not heard.

Pestivities on the Creek.

Williams Creek to Mr. Harris, Mayor of

Victoria. The chair was occupied by Mr.

Walkem and the vice chair by Mr. Dewdney.

Mr. Harris sat on the right of the Chairman,

The toast to His Excellency was greeted

with great cheering, as the miners have a

lively remembrance of his presence here.

When Mr. Harris' name was mentioned a

cheer rung through the room, such as only

miners can give. His name was the signal

for a general outburst of enthusiasm, and Mr.

Harris both privately and as a public officer

of a sister colony must long remember with

pleasure the hearty welcome extended tohim

by the miners of Cariboo. He deserved such

Mr. Mathew, whose leg was fractured by

a fall from his horse, at the mouth of Ques-

nelle, is fortunately, as his many friends will

be glad to learn, improving rapidly. Dr. Black set the fractured limb.

Provisions are low. The banks are doing

LATEST FROM SOOKE

The latest intelligence received from Leech

River, though devoid of variety, is neverthe-

THE DEVIL'S DRIP Co., above the second

THE REBINSON CRUSOR Co., next below,

THE FREDERICK'S BAR Co., on the first

day's sluicing, in seven hours, took out five

They purpose working all winter. There are

Three companies above Frederick's Bar

THE ITALIAN Co., THE LAST CHANCE Co.,

what they anticipated they should not return

o Victoria, but would take some other means

Messrs. Elliott and Stuart are about to start

On Monday night, something attracted the

volves to the river banks, and they kept up a

Mr. Gentile has taken a number of inter-

LETTER PROM LEECH RIVER

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,—Both trails are now completed. Messrs. Nicholson and Munro met at the Commissioner's tent yes-

Peatt's at half past one yesterday, and arrived

at Manro's camp at 7:30; we travelled the

remaining three miles this morning. I esti-

mate the distance from Victoria to Mr.

Golledge's tent at 26 miles—seven miles to

Peatt's, and four miles to the opening of Mun-

ro's trail, which is 15 miles in length. It

may be useful to some of your readers to

mation. Two miles from the Commissioner'

4½ miles further is a sluggish stream, which will have to be corduroyed: one mile from

the opening of the trail is the last. I have ne-

ver seen a more sinuous trail than that blazed

by Mr. Wall; no doubt the country is a dif-

THE WHISEY TRAFFIC. - A correspondent

certain part of the city, more particularly on

LEECH RIVER, August 31, 1864.

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# The Weekly Colonist

Tuesday, September 6, 1864.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A RICH CREEK STRUCK.

A Rush of 500 Men in a Week.

The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster Wednesday afternoon with 40 to 50 passengers.

The news from Cariboo is highly encouraging; Cunningham's Creek, which, although discovered in 1860, was since abandoned as worthless, has proved to be one of the richest and most easily worked creeks in Cariboo, and a rush of 400 to 500 men to the new diggings had taken place.

On Williams Creek matters continue dull; a good many unemployed men were leaving for Sooke and elsewhere. The claims tapped by the bed-rock drain were said to be doing well.

CUNNINGHAMS CREEK.

From Mr. J. Draper, one of the discoverers of the new creek, called Cunningham's creek, and who left the mouth of Quesnelle 8 days ago, we have the following interesting par-

Mr. Draper and his three partners started from Williams creek on the 1st of April to prospect the creek, one of the party having a discovery to revive her. Victoria may once ed a little on the creek in 1861, and havmore rely upon her dust pouring in to its ing an idea that it contained good diggings. The prospectors arrived on the creek about May 2nd. It lies about 18 miles south-east of Williams creek, and 6 miles south-east of Antler. The party, after obtaining a good spect, went to work and got out lumber for sluices, and took out of the first pit 40 ounces in two days' work of two men. The bed-rock lies at a depth of from 6 to 18 feet throughout the entire creek. The pay is found through the dirt, and also on the bedrock. The party worked on a bar on the creek for about 6 weeks, taking out \$25 to \$30 a-day to the man. They then made a ditch a mile and a half long, and commenced ground-sluicing, making from 50 to 90 ounces a-day. One day's washing reached 100

ounces. Some time in June a second party of two men found their way to the creek, and took up a claim close to the discoverers, Whitehill, Draper & Co. They also succeeded well, making for the first three weeks about \$25 per day; on striking the channel, they made 40 ounces the first day, and up to the 15th of August, the time our informant left, they made from 50 to 60 ounces a-day to the two men. The creek remained a fotal secret from the rest of the mining community till the 9th of August, when some parties out prospecting found out the success of the discoverers, and a rush from Williams creek commenced, and in two days time there were 300 men on the creek. In eight days from the first announcement of the new creek, 300 claims

were recorded, and 400 to 500 men on the ground prospecting.
Two miners named Walker and Johnson, who took up a claim 500 feet above the dispicking up one piece weighing \$20. The diggings are easily worked, and Mr. Draper thinks quite as extensive as Williams Creek. The stream is larger than Keithley's, and about three times as large as Williams. The benches are higher than on Williams and the stream runs northeasterly into Swamp river. Its length is about 30 miles. Mr. Draper has shown us a sample of the gold, which very much resembles Sooke gold in shape, although lighter in color. The quality is said to be about the best in Cariboo.

Mr. Draper came down by the Douglas route, and states that he found the best accommodation he has met with in British Columbia. He came through from Lillooet struck a new seam of very rich dirt.

to Douglas in one day. [From the Columbian.] THE OFFICIAL VISIT TO KOOTANAIS .- As we announced on Saturday, the Hon. A. N. Birch, Colonial Secretary, leaves to-day for the Keotanais mines. Mr. Birch will, we believe, be accompanied by Mr. Bushby, Registrar-General, and Mr. Evans, and he will take the route via Hope and Sooyoos, and expects the trip to occupy about six weeks. We look with much interest to the result of this excursion, not only because of the importance we attach to the mines, but because it will afford the Colonial Secretary an opportunity of seeing a section of the colony to which we look forward as the home of a large and prosperous rural population. We wish Mr. Birch and his party a pleasant trip

and a sate return. LILLOORT EXPLORATION .- We learn that an exploring party, consisting of Judge Elliott, Dr. Featherston and several others, left Lillooet eight days ago intending to strike the head waters of Pitt river. The arrival of the party may be daily looked for.

THE NEW TREASURER took charge of the department to which he has been appointed on Monday, at 4 o'clock p. m., thereby re-lieving the Hon. Collector of Customs from farther responsibility in that direction.

A RUNAWAY IN YALE .- On Monday morning, Mr. Barnard's stage horses took fright and ran down Fron street, going over the bank near the residence of Hon. E. H. Sanders. Little damage was done. Fortunately there was no one in the stage.

OFF FOR ENGLAND .- The Hon. J. W. Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, &c., leaves to-day for Victoria nence he will proceed to England.

Customs Receipts for week ending Saturday, Aug. 27th, 1864 :- Duties, £1102 19 9; harbor dues, £17 14 11; head money, £13; tonnage dues, £75 18. Total, £1209 12 8. Number of passengers entering this port during same period, 65.

SELLING SPIRITS .- William Jackson was yesterday convicted by the Police Magistrate upon the evidence of special officer Baggs and officer McAdam, of supplying a bottle of sprits to an Indian, and was sentenced te pay a fine of \$100, or six months' imprison-

CARIBOO LETTER.

FROM OWR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

New Discovery. The mines have received another accession

to their wealth. Cunningham's Creek, which was prospected two years ago or more and abandoned as profitless, has surprised all our this region the face of the surrounding counry presents a rather inviting appearance. The Chinese have for some 'time worked

at the mouth of the Creek, with, it is reason-

ble to suppose, success, as they have re-mained steadily at work in that vicinity. selected Mr. Steele as their contractor. He Some few white men, however, stuck to the creek and four of them made the important discovery last week that the old primeval channel was not that of the present creek, but was one which ran at a distance of about 100 ful hand the whole has been successfully yards parallel with it. They found that the monlded. All parties deserve great credit bed rock which pitched upwards and formed the basin through which the stream now runs, took when it reached its summit a still steeper pitch into what now forms the banks of the ereek. So far the rock pitches with gentle undulation to a depth as yet unascertained. But it has been found that the deeper it thing progresses very favorably.

THE GROWSE CREEK FLUME Co. are also at pitches the richer the ground becomes. The discoverers took out within a fraction of \$460 to the man, one day last week. This and other gold which has been found was taken out of comparatively shallow diggings. About 200 men have already taken up claims with every prospect of success. Should the ultimate results be proportionately rich, Williams Creek will have a serious rival. The excitement produced was as great as probably that of Sooke. Cariboo certainly requires such

treasury as in days past. The Gold Commissioner went over to the creek two days ago, and returned yesterday, bringing about ten ounces of the dust for as-

The Chinese travel through this portion of Cariboo in canoes, and ere long we may ex-pect to find the whole country in the vicinity and north of Horsefly the great mining loadstene of the colony.

Upon Williams Creek. THE CORNISH Co. have washed down an immense amount of dirt. They are going to wash up next week.

THE STEEL Co. are taking out good pay. Among the other bank claims THE GRIER Co. are again getting good pay. They have been cleaning the bed rock, and

have found some good pot-holes with valuable deposits secreted. THE BURNS AND BLACK JACK Co. are paying well.

THE CHIPPS Co. took out 90 ounces on Saturday. THE FOSTER CAMPBELL Co. are paying a

little over expenses. THE DILLER Co. continue to get good pay varying from 20 to 100 ounces a day. THE CANADIAN Co. have also struck pay

THE BARKER Co. struck another lead, supposed to be the same as that of the Chipps Forks, are reported to be making excellent Co. They took out over 150 ounces two days wages. They have two bars and a good ago. The members will have a dividend for guleh.

his week of mearly \$9 THE CUNNINGHAM Co. have been very suc cessful. The dividend this week is over \$460 are also making good wages. to the interest. The bed rock of this claim has proved very rich, and a large amount of good ground remains yet to be worked. The ounces, on the second day, eight ounces, and company are preparing to wash the ground on the third, one pound weight. They have into the bed reck flume which now runs a fine gulch, with good prospects in the through their ground. through their ground.

THE AURORA Co. continue to get out as much gold as ever. They have been stopped five shareholders in the company. the last few days from the scarcity of water: THE ERICSSON Co. is similarly situated in have got their sluices to work. very respect.

THE WAKE UP JAKE Co. had a dividend for this week of \$700 to the interest. They have

THE HARVEY Dixon Co. have washed out about \$150 out of some six or eight buckets. The pay dirt is about nine feet deep. The width of it is not known.

THE CARIBOO Co. are taking out from 40 to 60 ounces a day. They have paid off a debt about \$14.000 within the last month, and the shareholders are now getting dividends.

THE WATSON Co. are doing very-well. This laim was at one time all but abandoned. THE LILLOOFT Co. have washed the bed

ock with their new shaft and have already btained a good prospect. THE CALEBONIA Co.'s ground is paying as well as ever.

THE NEVER SWEAT Co. have bottomed their new shaft in the hill, and obtained a good prospect. THE BEAUREGARD CLAIM is averaging

rom forty to sixty ounces a day.

terday evening. Munre's trail was finished

THE MOFFATT Co. are drifting towards at four o'clock this afternoon. Our party left from forty to sixty onnces a day. heir old channel. THE TINKER Co.'s ground has been lately drained by the Bed-rock Drain Co.

THE WATTIE AND CAMERON CLAIMS are vielding good pay still. Some days over 100 ounces are taken out.

THE RABY Co. are doing very well. Dividends from \$600 to \$800 per week to the know the watering places, as much inconve-share have been declared for some time past. THE PRINCE OF WALES, RANKIN, ADAMS, HUNT, and PHELAN Co.'s are all at work, tent is the first; another mile is the next with varied success.

Lowhee Creek Most of the claims on this creek are suffering from a scarcity of water.

Horse Fly Creek. The company who obtained a charter fer ten acres of this creek, have already sunk to depth of 80 feet, with good prespects. Bed-rock Plumes.

THE WILLIAMS CREEK Co. have 675 feet draws our attention to the wholesale traffic of flume laid, and claims are already prepar- of liquor to Indians being carried on in a ing to sluice into it. The work, and substantial appearance of the flume itself, surpasses anything of the kind on this coast. The may to whom the individuals alluded to are well-terial will last for years to come. The company have also turned the Jack-of-Club known, two or three of their number having creek into Williams creek. This proved an but recently left the chain gang, and their almost invaluable boon to the claims on the ereek. Owing to the extraordinary dryness of the season, Williams creek had become a marked character, he will probably fall into mere rivulet, of the smallest dimensions. one of his own pits before long.

Nearly every water-wheel was stopped, and costly works were in great danger of being great racing authority, has published a letter filled up by the under-current of water, which has hitherto proved such a barrier to Palmerston and General Peel in the House of drifting with anything like economy. The Commons, that the breed of British horses water has been turned in through a portion of was never fi ner than at the present moment. the ditch already completed, and running as The gallant Admiral suggests certain racing changes, but as a proof of the quality of the far as Mink gulch. The other portion of the ditch running down as far as the Cornish English racehorse, he shows that all that is old miners. The Creek is nearly 30 miles claim, will be completed on Friday next. good on the Continent in herseflesh has gone long with a stream much larger than Williams

This company will by that time have finished one of the finest and largest ditches hitherto ever on the look-out to purchase our best date, will be marked, constructed in this country, embracing be. blood.

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astor Oil, selected, in quarts, pints, 1/4, 3/4, and 1/4 pints. Currie Powder, in 2-oz., 4-oz., 8-oz., and 16-oz guest, was seated on his left. Everything bottles. Cod Liver Oil, finest Newfoundland, in quarts, went off with the greatest harmony. The condition of Sarsaparilla, in quarts, pints and %-pints.

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Granular Efferves: Carbonate of Iron,
Granular Efferves: Carbonate
of Lithia,
Granular Efferves: Citrate of
Iron,
Granular Efferves: Citrate of
Iron and Quinine.
Granular Efferves: Citrate of
Lithia.
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Magnesia. Magnesia. Granular Efferves: Citrate of

Pepsine Wine, ¼, ¼, and pints.
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THE FORREST ROSE Co., THE SCANDINAVIAN A party of men left on Sunday in conse-Opinions of the London Press upon Benson's uence of reports which had reached them Great Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 1862. for Jordan River. They said if they found

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Times, June 23, 1862.

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30th December, 1863.

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Tuesday, September 6, 1864.

DESPATCH FROM DR. BROWN. The following interesting letter, furnishing

particulars of an important discovery, was received yesterday by the Exploration Comparty :-

(DESPATCH No. 11.) V. I. EXPLORING EXPEDITION, Camp 34, Punkledge River, Comoucs Country, August 25th, 1864.

V. I. Exploring Committee, Gentlemen, sary. -I have the honor to anacunce to you the arrival at the main camp of both parties whom I despatched to examine the district but have not as yet had time to test it suffiimmediately outside the explored and partially settled tracts adjoining this river, and mercurial Vancouverities by what may turn I beg to submit for your information the following abstract of their observations and discoveries. I may remind you that one party consisted of Meade (in charge) Mc-Donald, and Toma Antoine. The second of Whymper, Drew, and two Comoucs, under my own direction

I. The country lying between the settled district and the sea, is wooded, and if there The woods, however, are very open, with numerous clear spots, and would over the whole extent, form good cattle runs, and in many places could be cleared with the utmost ease. As I formerly binted, it is probable that prairies extend for a considerable distance in a westerly or north-westerly direction, but are shut in by deep belts of woodland. Indeed it is known that there is a prairie capable of affording farms to ten or twelve settlers, about five miles in a wester ly direction.

II. It must however be noted that prairies or open lands, in general, as far as Vanconver Island goes, follow the course of rivers .--Though the woods in most cases grow thick- go of coal. er, and the timber " scrubbier" as you approach the coast, yet in some instances you find beautiful flats stretching along the shore, and detted with clumps of trees, and known in the north of Scotland as "sinks." ] may especially note the beautiful tract extending from the Rio de Grall, as more or less to past Qualicom river, and capable of affording magnificent pasturage for thousands of cattle. These meadows, in almost every instance, are well watered by creeks flowing through them on their way to the sea. The very worst of them are as good as the famed Essex flats on the Thames. When men are erying out for pasture land, and hay at ruinous prices, it cannot but be a matter of surprise that these splendid stretches covered with rich pasture grasses have not been preempted, when they must have been frequently observed.

III. The country between the main river (Courtenay, Pantledge, or Ony-makgatam) do not include treasure taken away by prive and the Tsa'-lum River, (which can scarcely hands. be called a river), for the most part is similar to the tract between the Tsa-lum and the sea, covered in many places along the banks of creeks or marshy places with almost impenetrable thickets of crab apple, (Pyrus,) and salmon berries, (Rubus Natkanus). The woods spruce, (A. Menziesii). Douglas pine, (A. Douglasii), silver pine, (Picea Grandes Doug) -a very poor pine for lumber, very fair for log houses-hemlock, (Abies Bridgei Kell), very little cedar, (Thuja Craigiana, or gigantea), a loss to the settlers, as wood for shingles is difficult to be had. Maple, (Acerma cropyllum), &c., with an undergrowth of huckleberry. (Vaccinum) and other smaller shrubs. The woods, however, except in the localities noticed, are and other such like impedimenta of travel. The Courtenay river takes a course ascend ing about SSW and is said to rise out of a great lake which you reach in "one sun." This, however, will be settled by us within a cleared a day or two ago for Burrard's Inlet to day or two. About 5 mines further up (from lead with lumber for Valparaiso, will instead load the mouth) a considerable river debouches in in this port, there being a sufficient quantity of to the Courtenay, flowing from the west. lumber in the hands of the company's agents, On this river I am fortunate enough to be Messrs. Duncan & George. She will take 240,000 able to report the existence of the finest feet. seams of coal hitherto discovered, at least as tar as the outerop may form a criterion, on the Pacific coast.

important seam of coal. This seam is about sheep and a small freight. 5 feet thick on the out crop, and about 100 feet is exposed. It dips into the river. Four smaller seams are exposed lower down the river, and vary from 2 to 5 feet in thickness, but I have no doubt but that they are all at \$37,500. She left San Francisco on the 14th continuations of one seam. In some parts ultimo. seam 90 feet long and 8 feet thick, of pure Brown and family. good coal.

about the cañon of this river from 4 to 6 feet of hay and a pair of horses and wagon, to Smith in thickness. I thing you will agree with and Harding. me that this a very rich coal field, surpassing even the Harewood Co's claim, as it is no further from the sea than their pits. The outcrop is better than their first indications. yesterday afternoon with the usual Sound mails. and the country equally well adapted for a railway, while Pert Augusta, (Comox Haring for Port Madison, &c., with six or seven pasbor,) would form an excellent depot, backed sengers. by the silendid farming lands of the Comox Too much praise cannot be given to the Indian hunter Toma Antoine, for the share he took in this splen- Peruvian ship is also loading for Callao. discovery, nor to Messrs Meade and McDenald for the energy with which they followed it up. The party inthough I am as a matter of principle opposed a crew. to have anything named after the commander, From NARAIMO, -The sloop Ringleader arrivand though I am perfectly well aware that ed yesterday with a cargo of coal to Brodrick. this is quite common (as witness Palliser's expedition), and that the strict laws of FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enscientific nomenclatures allow of no name terprise arrived on Saturday afternoon with 76 to be cancelled when it has the priority, I passengers and \$30,000 in treasure. have more than once changed the cames of parts of the country discovered by us when Capt. Adams, arrived from Port Townsend yesterthe detached parties had named them after myself. I hope you will not accuse me of day afternoon. She will carry over a quantity of egotism, if at the carnest solicitation of the merchandise for the Sound ex Rival. expedition, I allow the seat of this rich coal expedition, I allow the seat of this rich coal field to bear the name of Brown's River. I reports seeing a barkentine yesterday afternoon

The Weekly Colonist. trans-mountain journey shortly (Monday) THE SHUBRICK having completed the repairs to the fullest description of the topography of her boiler tubes left for the Sound yesterday mornthe country lying between here and the Alberni canal, hitherto crossed by no one, I thought it better that you should take means by hearing early of this discovery, to obtain San I Government reserve of the lands adjoining in terms of the arrangement entered into be tween His Excellency and the Committee of Exploration. My journals contain detailed accounts regarding the Comoucs country, but the unexpected arrival of Commander mittee, from the commander of the exploring Verney in the harbor compels me to emit some matters regarding Indians, &c., which came within my duty as agent of the Govern-

I send along with this specimens of the coal; we could have obtained tons if neces-

We have discovered indications of gold, out to be a mare's nest. ROBT. BROWN.

Commander and Government Agent of the Expedition.

COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, August 31. are prairies, they are of very limited extent. derson arrived yeste day afternon from Olympia FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anand way ports, bring ng about 20 passengers and the usual cargo of stock and produce. She experienced thick weather in the Straits.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER -The steamer Enerprise left yesterday forenoon for the above port with about 15 passengers, a few sheep, 1 horse, a threshing machine, and miscellaneous freight. FOR SOOKB.—The steamer Caledonia left yester-

day morning for Sooke with about 40 passengers. She will now run regularly every day. FROM NANAIMO -The schooner North Star.

Capt. McCulloch, arrived last evening with a car THE bark Frances Palmer came to anchor in Royal Roads yesterday afternoon en route to San

Francisco from Nanaimo. intersected by "slues" of the sea, so as to be partially overflowed during high tides, but as of the Port Madison Mills, arrived yesterday from often elevated flats or dewns, or what are Olympia and Port Angelos. She left Olympia on Monday morning.

> FROM SOOKE.-The steamer Caledonia arrived yesterday morning from Sooke with about 20 passengers. SAILED -The bark Frances Palmer sailed ye

terday evening for San Francisco. Friday, Sept. 2 GOLD EXPORTS.—The shipments of gold fro this port for the month of August amount \$340,266, being an excess of \$26,224, as compare

with the exports for the same month last ve The total shipments for the year to the prese time reach \$1,180,592 55, being an excess ov the previous year of \$172,546 50. These figur FROM SOOKE.—The steamer Caledonia arriv

yesterday afternoon from Sooke with 15 passe FOR THE SOUND.—The steamer Alexandra will

sail for ports on the Sound to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock. She will probably call at Utsalady on the way over.

FROM COMOX .- The steamer Emily Harris arrived from Comox and intermediate ports yesterday evening at 7 o'cleck. She brought 40 tons of coal from Nanaimo.

AT NANAIMO. - The ship Dublin was dischargmostly free of undergrowth, fallen timber. ing ballast yesterday preparatory to loading for San Francisco.

FOR VALPARAISO.—The brig Brewster which

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster yesterday at About 31/4 miles up the river is the most 11 a.m., with 20 passengers, 4 head cattle, 10

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The bark Rival, Blair master, arrived yesterday morning with 16 passen-

of the large seam the coal is 8 feet thick, but FROM WHIDEY'S ISLAND. - The schooner Leah, taking the mean depth I think it may be Lovejoy, arrived yesterday afternoon with 20 M stated at 5 feet. On the opposite bank of the lumber, 1 cow, 6 doz. chickens, 3 hogs and brood, river from the end of the large seam is a fowls, etc. She also brought 4 passengers-Mrs.

The coal can be traced all the way down FROM COWICHAN. - The sloop Thornton, in seams of various thickness, in some places | Clarke, arrived yesterday afternoon with 20 tons

FROM THE SOUND .- The sloop Northern Light arrived from Port Townsend and Port Angelos

AT UTSALADY .- The ship Wm. Wilson commenced loading at Utsalady on Thursday last. A

FROM THE SOUND .- The sloop Monitor arrived yesterday from Ports Gamble and Angelos. She 

FROM PORT TOWNSEND .- Tho sloop Letitia,

will shortly furnish fuller particulars regard-below Race Rocks, which he supposed to be the ing this discovery, and as I commenced my Constitution bound up the Sound from Honolulu.

SAILED .- The bark Monitor, Capt. Nelson, left San Francisco August 24th, for Ruget Sound. VICTORIA MARKET.

Trade during the past week has continued to improve ; the shipments to British Columbia are large, and the amount of goods sent to Sooke and Leech rivers begins to assume respectable proportions. Prices generally are firmer than at last quotations.

The imports for the week have not been large, the principal item being the cargo of the bark Rival, from San Francisco, valued at \$37,500. The imports for the past month, the details of which have already been published in the Colo-NIST, amount to \$252,077, of which San Francisco contributed \$126,900, England \$75,939, Portland \$24,084, Puget Sound \$20,449, and British Columbia \$4707.

The exports (to Am, ports) for the past month \$25,397, Portland \$6194, and Puget Sound \$2011. The gold exports for the past menth (not including the amounts in private hands of which there are at present no means of ascertaining) were \$340,266, being \$26,224 in excess of the ame month last year.

The following are the retail prices at present uling in the produce and provision market; FLOUR—Selfrising \$13 50 p bl; Extra \$13 do do; Superfine \$11@\$12 do do.

OATMEAL—\$11 60 h 100 hs.

C(1RNMEAL—(Very scarce) \$7 p 100 hs.

BUCKWHEAT—\$8 do do.

RYE FLOUR-\$7 do do. BRAN-\$2 50 do do.

BHAN—\$2 50 de do.
WHEAT—(Scarce) \$4 do do,
OATS—\$3 75 do do.
BARLEY—\$4 50 de do.
MIDDLINGS—\$3 25@2 50 de do.
HAY—\$2, 2½@2½ per lib per bale.
TEA—37c@450 per lib per chest.
COFFEE—22c@28c do per sack
RICE—Best quality, 8c do. common 5 de.
SUGAR—Raw, 7@10 de or mat; Refined de 12 15 do per case or bbl. CANDLES—22@25 do per box. CHEESE—18@22 per cheese. BUTTER—Fresh 40@42 do per case; Salt do 35

@38 do per firkin. HAMS—18@22 per dozen. BACON—20@22 do in moderate quantities. EXPORTS

To American Ports, for the month ending August 31st, 1864.

[Compiled from the Books of the U.S. Consulate.]

	BAM BICANCIBOO.	
Ale	163 Hat plush	363
	o Portland.	\$25 397
Brandy		1,821 100 297 2,098
Total		\$6,194
	PUGET SOUND.	
Castings	295 Merchandise 144 Oil 29 Sugar 25 Fea	229
	SAPITULATION.	2,011
To San Francis	825,	194 011

Total..... 23,602 IMPORTS To the Port of Victoria, V. 1., for the month ending August 31st, 1864. FROM SAN PRANCISCO. Apples 150 bxs .... \$922 Hardware 498 cs ...

pples 150 bxs	#922	Hardware 493 cs	10427
Bitters 55 cs	290	Lard 223 cs	
Bacon 86 cs	954	Leather I roll	3414
Sutter 126 cs	REEL	Mdse 346 cs	103
oots & Shoes36 cs	9426	Matches 17 cs	8228
Beans 55 sacks	900	Matting 6 cs	70
rooms 30 doz	190	Overtone 19 as	45
Barley 1427 sas	4554	Oysters 18 cs	179
Blankets 15 bales .	4004	Opium 16 cs	6310
Simona 20 an	200	Oil 75 cs	716
igars, 29 cs	1985	Oilman's Str's 27cs	224
hèese 28 cs	601	Powder, Yeast 32cs	1090
andles 900 bxs	3121	Pork 34 cs	276
lothing 4 cm	2857	Paper 15 bls	192
offee 15 cs	270	Rice 2087 mats	5242
oal Oil 120 cs	895	Rope 27 coils	240
hampagne 40 cs	590	Ship Chandlery	
lugs 44 cs	1651	228 pgs	2828
ry Goods	1000	Soap 151 bxs	504
oors & Windows		Sundries 34 cg	2219
No 572	2200	Salt 107 cs	473
xp Matter 76 cs	6992	Sugar 370 cs	
ffects 1 pg	200	Stationery 11 cs	3768
lour 3793 bbls	22616	Syrup 75 kegs	518
ruit 320 bxs	888	Sw'g Machine 1	225
urniture 28 pkgs.	010	Sw'g Machine 1 pg	60
rocaries All ca	310	Tobacco 61 cs	2774

Glass 6 pkgs ..... Grain 305 sks ..... Hams 1 cs ..... Wagons 2 ..... Hops 2 cs ...... Hay 180 bales ..... FROM ENGLAND. Ale & Portez 961 cs \$6780 Gunpowder 162 cks 655 Blankets 19 bales . 1650 H'dware 1828 pgs . 21027 Boots & Shoes 1 cs 490 Iron 213 tons . . . . 4832 3850 Liquor 131 cs..... 4800 Mdse 2 cs..... Brandy 539...... Clothing 15 pgs... Candles 180 bxs ... 4300 Mdse 2 cs.
816 Ollman's St's 247cs
1476 Paints 14 cs.
8515 Grain 1 cs.
625 Stationery 68 cs.
1500, Sundries 67 cs.
830 Salt 1500 bags
2255 Tobacco 42 bbls
530 Wine 673 cs.
750 Vinegar 20 cs. Champagne 200 cs. Dry Goods 18 cs... Drugs 21 cs...... Furniture 27 pgs.. Gin 800 cs .....

**\$**75.939 PROM PORTLAND. Apples 256 bxs...
Butter 54 os
Bacou \$58 sks]
Bran 185 sks
Cattle 125 hd.
Chickens 7 coops. \$517 Groceries 332 pgs... 1585 Grain 218 sks..... 3646 Hogs 14 hd... 170 Hams 11 cs... 1250 Lard 4 as... 169 Oats 702 sacks... Eggs 24 bxs ... 219 | Sheep 70 nu .... Flour 2!42 sacks . 10818 | Vegetables 20 sacks F-nit 508 bxs ... 1545 | Wheat 209 scks ... FROM PUGET SOUND. " Apples 16 cases... \$66 Hogs 6 hd ..... Barley 573 bush 787 May 12 tous Butter 28 cs... 499 Horses 8 .... Biscuit 20 bxs .... Bran / tons ...... Bacom 42 cs ..... 600 Oats 556 sacks 76 Potatoes 133 sacks 144 Shingles 145 M....

144 Shingles 145 M.
10088 Sheep 744
1590 Vegetables 78 rks.
1566 Wool 107 bales...
Wagon 1
77
20 Cattle 337 head.... FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. 100 Lumber 289 M .... 1390 Skins 2 cs ..... 40 dce 13 tons ..... ...... Oil 1 cask ..... RECAPITULATION. 

 San Francisco
 \$126,900

 England
 75,939

 Portland
 24,082

 Puget Sound
 20,449

 British Columbia
 4,707

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. [S. F. Bulletin.]

Wednesday, Aug. 24-1 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 24—1 p. m.
Unparalleled duliness pervades every department. There is no actual decline in prices of Grain or Flour, still buyers are scarce at the rates current for some days past. Sales of milling Wheat at \$3.45. Potatoes are scarce and high, quotable at \$3.62 te-the latter for choice new. We quote Wheat \$3.45.355; Barley, \$3.63 15; Oats \$2.75; Hay, \$23.627 50; Bran, \$40; Beans, \$2.63c; Wool; 10.620c as it.

The bark Chase for Hongkong will carry 350 tons Flour in barrels, say 3500 bbls. PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND, Or. August 27.—Flour-Standard, \$8; country brands, \$6 75 to \$7. Wheat, \$1 20; Oats, 65c. Barley, 3c; Butter, 25c, to 30c. Bacon Hams, 18c. to 22c. Eggs, 33c. to 36c. Apples, \$1 50 62 per how to \$2 per box

IMPORTS.

Per bark RIVAL, from San Francisco—36 hf bbls dried apples, 1763 sks barley, 25 cs boiler tubes, 82 cs boots and shoes, 300 ne doors, 18 pgs do, 24 pgs sash, 50 bxs candles, 1 no carriage, 27 amount to \$33,602, of which San Francisco took pgs carriage material, 92 cs case goods, 41 bdls pgs carriage material, 92 cs case goeds, 41 bdls castings, 30 hf bbls cider, 12 cs clocks, 6 tns coal, 250 bgs coffee, 25 cs do, 1 sht copper, 113 cls cordage, 16 sks cornmeal, 2 cs crackers, 1 cs crockery and glassware, 1 cs dry goods, 350 hf sks flour, 800 qr sks do, 10 cs fruit etc, 14 kgs do, 23 pgs groceries, 124 pgs bardware, 1 cl kgs do, 23 flour, 800 qr sks do, 10 cs fruit etc, 14 kgs do, 23 pgs groceries, 124 pgs hardware, 1 csk do, 4 bxs do, 1 cs marble, 73 kgs nails, 5 bdls oars, 150 sks oats, 25 cs coal oil, 50 cs olive oil, 5 bls paper, 25 cs bacon, 72 fkns butter, 2 cs do, 2 cs cheese, 16 bbls pork, 10 hf bbls do, 75 mts rice, 10 cs rosin, 17 pgs ship chandlery, 12 bxs starch, 75 pgs twes and fixtures, 175 pgs tea, 4 cs tobacco, 75 cs wine, 31 cks do, 12 hf cks do, 24 pgs wood. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—2 ris leather, 1 horse, 2 cows, 4 calves, 7 hogs, 8 bxs tomatoes, 8 do fruit, 2 cps chickens,

2 qrs beef, 2 do mutton, 2 bxs butter, 1 bg vegetables, 1 kg, 1 bxs apples, 6 sks potatoes, 444 sks bran, 2 bxs eggs. Value—3861. Per slp LETITIA, from Port Angelos-200 lbs

Per schr PARMITER, from Cowichan-12% Per schr WINGED RACER, from Port Aneles-400 bush barley, 40 do potatoes, 10 hogs.

Value-\$540 Per schr NANAIMO PACKET, from British Columbia—Furs. Value—\$2500. Fer Schr LEAH, from Utsalady-20,000 feet tumber 1 cow 2 hogs 6 doz chickens 3 geese. Per sloop AJAX, from Port Angelos—1 bex, 2 bales beaver skins, 2 bushls, potatoes. Value,

Per schooner MATILDA, from New West minster—45 m ft lumber. Value, \$450.

Per ALEX ANDRA, from Puget Sound—98 hd cattle 2 calves 327 sheep 31 sks wheat 28 bis hay 3 bxs butter 1 bx eggs 13 sks potatoes 1 dressed ealf 2 hd sheep 2 dressed beef. Value, \$5646. PASSENGERS.

Per ALEXANDRA, from Puget Sound - Par-kinson, Fredick, Sprindle, Anderson, Allen Cook.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

August 30—Schr Parmiter; Connor, Cowichan Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Socke Slp Lettiia, Adams, Port Angelos Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Aug 31—Slp Hunter, Livermore, San Juan Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Socke Slp Deerfoot, King, Stekin Sch Industry, Lamplugh, Nanaime Sept 1—Stmr Resolute, Glindon, Port Angelos Boat Tammeg, Hughes, Orcas Island Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Sweepstakes, Keffier, Cowichan Schr Jk Fhorndike, Thornton, San Juan Schr Gen Harney, Oberg, New Westminster Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo Slp Lady Franklin, Warren, Cowichan Sept 2—Slp Ranger, Moore, Orcas Island ENTERED. Sept 2—Slp Ranger, Moore, Orcas Island Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Sooke Schr Nanaimo Packet, Phillips, New West-

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Star Winged Racer, Peterson, Port Angelos
Star Emily Harris, Hewitt, Nanaimo
Brk Rival, Blair, San Francisco Sip Northern Light, Mountfort, Port Angeles Septl—Sip Thornton, Clark, Cowichan Sip Monitor, Newlands, Port Angelos Schr Leah, Lovejoy, Port Angelos
Sept 5—Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West

Simr Caledonia, Frain. Sooke Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo Slp Ajax, Thompson, Port Angelos Slp Ringleader, Harper, Nanaimo Schr Matilda, Gilbert, New Westminster CLEARED.

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Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port Angelos Stmr Alexandra, Moore, Port Angelos
Slp Lady Franklin, Warren, Chemainus
Slp Northern Light, Mountfort, Port Angelos Sept. 3—Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Sooke Stmr Fideliter, Pearse, Nanaimo Slp Monitor, Newlands, Port Angelos. Schr Winged Racer, Peterson, Port Angelos Schr Victoria Packet, Yessen, Nanaimo Slp Deerfoot, Shaw, Alberni Sept 5—Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, Sooke Slp Eagle, Knight, Port Angelos Slp Ajax, Thompson, Port Angelos Sip Ringleader, Harper, Nanaimo Schr Mary Ann, Honey, Oreas Island Schr Sweepstakes, Keiffer, Nanaimo

In this city, Sept. 5th, the wife of Mr. James Wilcox, of a daughter. In this city, Sept. 4th, the wife of F. O. Mc-Causland, of a son. In this city on the 4th iast., the wife of Mr. Thos. Wood of a son.

MARRED. Sept. 3d, at the residence of Mr. J. L. Shapard, Victoria, by the Rev. R. L. Lowe, Mr. D. W. Gordon, of Nanaimo, late of Wallaceburg, C. W., to Emma, eldest daughter of Mr. James Robb, of Comox. No cards.

DIED.

At Esquimalt, V. I., August 31st, 1864, Mr. Charles Kubal, aged 43 years. At Whidby Island, W. T., August 24th, Miss Josephine S. Pearson, in her 21st year.

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Tuesday morning, September 6, 1864.

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> Now that the House regular session, we hope urgent measures. Thos ready had such ample corporation bill, the E Barrister's bill, should House with despatch. has taken up the incom some bope that the m lack of energy. We o show an avoidance of past, and face legal consciousness of inv bill has been much population. We have sufficient to transact of fifty thousand inhal bers of Assembly keep restrain the expenditu for if there is one th for which municipal extravagance in their This bill should beco ent month expires. I but downright lazi twaddle in Comm will extend its per beyond this speci might be stated of t for the subject l lyl discussed inside it, that there is little lie mind is all but t ing non-sectarian fre required is a little originator of the bill Mr. DeCosmos for th rister to assist th up bills, is one adopted at once. felt ; for in a House was not to? be exp would, generally, sp measures in a str

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W. R. Burrage,

THE OPENING OF TURE. The two Houses of Le mally opened yesterday

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