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We shall have all the labors of Louis Napoleon and Maximilian thrown overboard and s new Government, not under European domination, given to the Mexican people. Everything however depends on the correct-ness of the telegram about the announcement of war-it may be true, or it may be prema-

Her Majesty's Birthday. THE CELEBRATION. Although there was not the usual organized

aceu's Birthday, yet the 47th natal day of our Gracious Queen was perhaps more generally observed by all classes and nationalities in this city than any of its predecessors. The day was recognized as a close holiday, and the quantity of bunting fluttering in the breeze gave the town quite a gay appearance. At an early hour riding and boating parties commenced leaving in various directions, while a number of persons wended their way to Beacon Hill to witness

THE FOLUNTEER REVIEW.

By the European telegrams, which we lay At 11 o'clock the Victoria Volunteer Rifle Corps, under the command of Capt. Young before our leaders this morning, it would appear that war between Austria and Prussia of No. 2 Company, marched to Beacon Hill has at length been announced-that the dipheaded by the band for inspection by the Governor. Shortly afterwards His Excellomatic fencing has at last culminated in the lency rode up and was saluted by the Corps armed duel. The panic which has taken during the inspection. The Volunteers place in the English commercies world, and which has broken the largest of discounting and marched past in quick time which was houses is due, according to the telegram, to done with great precision. The corps next the declaration of war between the two great performed sundry evolutions advancing in German powers. With all the belligerent rumors that have been afloat for some time ramors that have been about for some time past, we confess we were not prepared for so sudden an announcement of hostilities; and with the history of these powers before our eyes, with the characteristic love of writing and talking rather than acting, we find it difficult to believe that a declaration giving the time, and the Volunteers respond-of war has really been made. The fact, ing heartily. The corps then formed and however, of the grave monetary crisis in marched to town. His Excellency's family and a large number of spectators were on London and the general alarm in Govern the ground. mental as well as commercial circles, shows that something more than an ordinary im-

EXCURSION TO SAN JUAN. nince on the continent. Parsuant to the announcement made by

& Ce. that has failed other the h banking establishments have suspended Enterprise left at half-past eight o'clock in payments, and wealthy mercantile houses the morning with from 170 to 180 excursionhave been obliged to close. Even the ists on a visit to the British garrison at San Bank of England, the solidity of which has Juan Island. Among the company were the almost become a proverb, was so shaken, on Hon. R. Finlayson and family, Dr. Tolmie, account of the run that was made upon it, M.L.A., and family, Dr. Tozo, Mr. Munro, that the very extraordinary course of sus- and family, Rev. T. Somerville, M.A., Counpending the Bank Act had to be resorted to cillors Jeffery, sen. and jun., the Committee, by the Government, and an additional issue consisting of Messrs. Trounce, Wallace, Bull, of £5,000,000 authorized. Simultaneously Fell and Teague, and a number of citizens with this operation the rate of discount rose | with their families.

who could reach it, came off. From the deck of the vessel the excursionists witnessed involuntary leader into the perilons iounnery laceder into the briny deep. Before leaving the party assembled he-peath the shade of a large tree when the stational Anthem should be ang. This was done if a farge tree when the short fervent and patrotic address which is farge tree of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, who gave him three cheers. A vote of the garison, divert a day of the particle with the meat the cheers of the meat of the garison, divert the vote, the vote of the dation of the vote of the dation of the vote of the dation of the vote of the vote of the safe that was not thief, proof, more the vote of the safe that was not thief, proof, and the vote of the safe that was not thief, proof, and the vote of the safe that was not the other of the safe vote of the safe that was not thief, proof, and the vote of the safe that was not thief, proof, and the vote of the safe that was not the vote of the safe that was not the vote of the vote of the safe that was not the vote of the vote of the vote of the safe that was not the vote of the vote of the safe that was not the vote of the vote of the vote of the safe that was not the vote of the vote of the safe t

Ball at Covernment House. The day was appropriately brought to a close by a most delightful ball at the Vice-Regal residence. Invitations were extended Regal residence. Invitations were extended to the end. The misses hennedy having be Scotty, "did the work." The first prosent to several bundred persons including not only first verse of the national anthem as a duet safe in which the booty was secured, and this residents in this and the neighboring colony, in the sweetest manner. The second verse experiment was conducted by the insertion but the English and American garrisons at was well given by Mayor Franklin, who was of a thin wedge of steel into the almost imbut the English and American garrisons at San Juan Island, and visitors from the American side. The guests commenced arriving shortly after eight o'clock, and were received in the drawing room by His Ex-the degree of ferror which heightened by the completely electrified by the magnificent and highly cultivated voice possessed by this gitted young lady. Although a foreigner, Miss Banks did homage to our Queen with a as something or other is clearly yielding to

FROM LILLOOET.

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of several been the most successful and enjoyable re-union of the kind that has yet taken place on this Island. place on this Island. The Institution will receive come pecuniary benefit from the affair. Arrangements are in progress for a 'similar excussion on the Fourth of July. The room was somewhat too, densely but when once commenced the programme but when once commenced the programme but when once commenced the programme is commenced the programme to the family of the worthy host and hosters of the gang for at least seven weeks, he

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to the enormous figure of ten per cent. Bad After a pleasant run of two hours the party as all this is, we have only heard the com- reached the beautiful and sequestered little mencement. We are quite prepared to camp of the British garrison. Capt. Bazallearn from subsequent despatches that the panic has spread over the United Kingdom, and that suspension and failures have best come the order of the day. Already the come the order of the day. Already the home. He returned with his boat filled with premonitory symptoms of the disease are ladies, and the rest of the party followed in beginning to make their appearance in New the ship's boats, the whole being disem-York, and everything points to a general barked in about half an hour. On reaching York, and everything points to a general terra firma it was announced to the excur-crash over the American as well as European sionists that the steamer would leave at one continent. All this is a gloomy picture; p.m. for the American garrison, and in a short but it is most likely to be a faithful one. space of time groups were dispersed through-We alluded a few days ago to the unerring out the woods seeking some umbrageous spot barometer of the money market, and the creature comforts before embarking again. probability that a serious crisis was at hand; Shortly after this, however, it was announced the events, however, if the news of the an- that a number of field sports would take place nouncement of war be true, have come upon by the garrison, who were very anxious that the company should stay and participate in them. A deputation waited upon the committee than we expected, and indicate the com- with a request that the excursion might termencement of a conflagration that is not minate there, when a meeting was called to likely to confine itself to Austria and Prussia; for above all the situations of Europe the torch of war could nowhere be lighted with greater danger than in the centre ever took the man under their own protecof federal Germany. Italy cannot keep out of the blaze, and France, with all Napoleon's protestations is morelly certain to be mixed protestations, is morally certain to be mixed the garrison. It should have been previously up in the struggle. If with all the various mentioned that invitations were kindly exchanges, and probably new partitions of tended to the majority of the excursionists Central Europe which such a war would to partake of the hospitalities of the camp. central Europe which such a war would give rise to, England can on the one uand sport had commenced, and everybody reand Russia on the other hold aloof, there is paired to the spot prepared for the purpose. more in "dignified neutrality" than we are disposed to believe. We are afraid, however, there will be an aparterlity that indeed there there will be no neutrality-that indeed there and many of the passengers entered into the can be none. It is not now whether a competition with heart and soul, as did also small kingdom at one end of Europe like Denmark is to be cut up and di-vided; but whether the grand "balance of The wheel-barrow race blindfolded evoked power" is to be upset and the centre of intense amusement, the men rushed about in gravity hopelessly lost-whether in fact all directions and several of them disappearthe great bulwark against the ambition ed, barrow and all, over the embankment. of both France and Russia is to be swent of both France and Russia is to be swept away. War, however, will not stop on the and the bobbing for rolls also created great European continent. So soon as France shows a disposition to mix in the quarrel, the United States, with the two great sup-porters of Maximilian engaged in war, will make about make the two great supmake short work of the Mexican Empire, bunch of evergreens, worth \$3 to the person Manufacturers of every description W. M. Scarby, Agent for Vancouver Island.

tion party. At nine o'clock the Governor family. ushered his guests into the fine ball room, and the band, consisting of Messrs. Haynes, Sandrie, Palmer and Bushell, then played the first quadrille. About ten o'clock instant; the only case tried was A. C. bar a little larger still to release the second the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the recovery of \$3,000 on the grande that the chick was covered afficiently for the covered afficiently for ent we noticed the following ladies and gen-the plaintiff had one Jacob Towers arrested troduction of "the alderman." The instru-

tiemen: His Excellency A E Kennedy, C B, Mrs Kennedy, Miss Kennedy, Miss G Kennedy, Miss Banks, Mr H Wakeford, Private Sec-retary, Mrs Wakeford; Hon. Chief Justice Needham, Mrs and the Misses Needham, His Worship the Mayor, Hon W A G Young, Colonial Secretary, Mrs Young, Hon Young, Colonial Secretary, Mrs Young, Hon Sheriff had suddenly resigned, that quaintly any chance, and so it was on this occasion. T L Wood, Attorney General, Mrs Wood and the deputy deputised a deputy to act for him, The door was prized open by the force of this

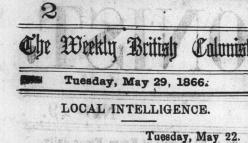
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received in the drawing room by His Ex-cellency the Governor, Mrs. Kennedy and the Misses Kennedy; Miss Banks, a young lady from California, on a visit at Govern-inductive for the training of the powerful voice, quite intranced her bearers. Great applause greated this vocal effort. The company then the Kisses and fies off, it is pressure and that pressure may be gradually and desterously increased up to the point desired. If the wedge, instead of holding, rebuilt the thrit leave of His Excellency and ment House, also forming one of the recep- took their leave of His Excellency and proof that the affair cannot be managed, or, at least, not in this manner. In this instance the wedge held, and so the operation was continued. First, a little bar was inserted

to release the wedge, then another wedge a Judge Begbie held court here on the 11th little larger to release the bar, then another

for debt and safely lodged in limbo under ment thus dignified in name, is a long iron

this side of Scattle.



SUMMARY COURT .- There were twenty-six cases on the record for hearing before the Chief Justice resterday, the majority of which were either confessed or settled out of Court. The only case of any public interest was that cillor Lewis as to allowing the chaingang to of Wilson & Murray vs. E. R. MialL and F. repair bad places in the main thoroughfares, A. Bulley, Wardroom Officers of II.M.S. His Excellency expressed his regret that the Scout, for goods sold and delivered, which was heard before a jury." Mr. Wood, with that there was not sufficient time to pass a whom was Mr. McCreight, instructed by proper bill on the subject through the Legis-Messrs. Drake and Jackson, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Ring, instructed by Messrs. Pearkes and Green, for the defend ants. The plaintiffs claimed the sum of \$103 49, and the defendants paid into Court the sum of \$24 621/2. The defence raised was that the goods were supplied without authority to the ship's steward, who ran away previous to the vessel having sailed for the north. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Barnett were examined for the-plaintiffs, and the defendants were also examined. His Honor addressed the jury, and represented the weight of testimony to be in favor of the defendants. The jury retired for some time, and Mr. Guild. the foreman, finally informed the Court that they should not agree if they were shut up till Christmas, and they were thereupon discharged:

PIN-NIC EXCURSION .- The Committee o the Mechanics' Institute have chartered the steamer Enterprise to convey a number of excursionists from the H.B. Company's wharf, at eight o'clock on the morning of the Queen's birthday to visit the military garrisons on the Island of San Juan. Tickets, \$1 50 each for adults and 50 cents for children. There will be a band of music on board, and arrangements will be made for supplying refreshments to the excursionists. The Institute is much in want of funds, and pleasure seekers will thus have an opportunity of enjoying themselves while contributing something towards the support of a valuable institution.

THE NEXT STEAMER .- The question of the severally summoned to answer such questions sailing of the mail steamer was settled by as might be put to them yesterday, touching the bankrupt and his estate. Mr. Rhodes the telegraph yesterday. We now learn that the Sierra Nevada proceeded to Portland was the first witness placed in the box and only, and that the California, which reached stated that he had seen the bapkrupt at Steilacoom, who was willing to return to San Francisco yesterday morning (after a Victoria but feared arrest. His Honor conrun of three and a-half days) would leave sented to grant protection to the bankrupt again for this port on Saturday the 26th should he return, to enable his creditors to instant. wind up his estate. An order was made

RACES ON THE 24TH-There has been no effort made so far to get up the usual races of the Oneen's Birthday, but we understand ordered to be paid. that several race horses are training and that some private races, if not public ones, are likely to come off on that day.

this spring. She was fed regularly, although SALT SPRING REPRESENTATION-The irresparingly, on wheat and mashed potatoes, pressible and indomitable Mr. Pidwell left and has rewarded her owner with an egg yesterday morning by the Sir James Douglas, every day for the last three months, which if to solicit, it is said, the suffrages of the sold would have realized four or five hundred per cent more than her value. Who Salt Spring constituency. says that poultry ranches on this Island will

FROM NANATMO-The schooner Black Dia-

' SANITARY COMMISSION AND STREET RE-FROM HONOLULU .- The schooner Premier, PAIRS-Mayor Franklin and the Committee Captain Ella, arrived yesterday morning of the City Council waited yesterday upon from the Sandwich Islands with a cargo of His Excellency the Governor with the By-Sugar, Molasses; Pulu and Rum. She sailed Law passed by the Council the previous on the afternoon of April 25th, and experievening. His Excellency received the Comenced strong easterly gales on the passage. mittee very courteously and approved of the We are indebted to Captain Ella for the object of the By-Law. He stated that he latest Honolulu papers. should submit the By-Law to the Crown THE MERCER FEMALES .- The brig Sheet adviser, and if it contained nothing repugnant nchor reached has Seattle with a portion of to law he should give it his immediate sanc-Mercer's female immigrants. The remainder tion. In reply to inquiries made by Counof the females were on board the barks George Washington, Gold Hunter and Vidette. owners of property fronting the same could

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lature. He, however, recommended the

Mayor and Corporation to have the cleansing

of the streets and gutters accomplished first,

and then there would be no objection to a

portion of the gang being employed in

breaking up macadam for repairing bad

VISITORS FROM THE SOUND-The steamer

Cyrus Walker, on a cruise about Puget

here this morning. On board are Colonel

Ross, Mrs. Ross and several ladies, Capt

THE FIDELITER .- This steamer is now

under the Hudson Bay Company's shears

Grey, four other officers and some citizens.

places in the streets.

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not be compelled to effect such repairs, and THE ABSCONDING STEWARD;

H. M. S. Scour, May 23, 1866. To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. -SIR,-In your impression of the 22d instant, in the case of Wilson & Murray vs. the Ward-room officers of this ship, it is stated in defence that the goods were supplied without authority to the Ship's Steward, who ran away previous to the ship leaving for the North. It is requested that the above be contradicted, as such goods were not supplied to the Ship's Steward, neither has he ske-Sound and the Straits of Fuca, is expected daddled.

BRITISH COLONIST.

I am, Sır, Your most obedient Servant, ALFRED H. GREENHILL. Ship's Steward.

* It should have read, "the Ward-room Officers' Steward."

receiving her machinery on board. She SANDWICH ISLAND ITEMS .- From files of looks a trimmer little craft than ever, and the Hopolulu Advertiser, kindly supplied to from the manner she is fitted up, will no us by Captain Ella, of the schooner Premier. doubt prove a most serviceable boat to her we cull the following. The British ship Oracle, Captain Wood, had made the run FROM THE SOUND-The steamer Eliza Anfrom San Francisco to Honolulu in eleven derson, Capt: Finch, arrived yesterday morndays, the fastest run of the season, beating ing from Olympia and way ports with 21 the American clippers Rattler and Nicobar by over two days. She took a southerly passengers and a large freight valued at course. This is the third time the same vessel had beaten every other ship sailing Thursday, May 24. with her. The Russian gunboat Aleout, 46 BANKRUPTCY COURT .- Re Malowanski -days from Valparaiso, bound to Japan; Messrs. Rhodes, J. Malowanski, N. Solomon. arrived on the 18th of April. A Brazilian Samuel Militich, A. Frankel, G. Sutro, seaman belonging to the whaling ship Milo, who had been arrested as a runaway, on Lumley Franklin, and Nicholson, were being taken on board coolly put his hand on the deck and cut it off with a batchet. Mr. H. Fixen, a resident of Makawao, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree. A mutiny occurred on board the schooner Active bound to Labaina. The Captain's life was threatened and he retarned to port, where the ring-leaders were punished. A German named W. F. Lobe, who kept a coffee saloon, stabbed himself to death. Steven Bradley, second mate of the whaleship Joseph Maxwell, belonging to Keysville, New York State, fell overboard and was drowned. A seaman belonging to the for the sale of the bankrupt's furniture and bark Endesvor, while on shore, tried to kill the captain with a sheath knife. He was PROLIFIC .- Mr. Wallace of Douglas street held for trial. The weather at the Island was very dry. The Legislature was con-vened on the 25th. A centrifugal exploded has a duck which has laid over ninety eggs at Kohala, killing one native and wounding 5 others. The British ship Severe, Capt. Craigie arrived on the 12th, 22 days from Victoria In local trade some improvement is remarked. An auction sale of provisions ex Premier, from Victoria, realized very good prices. 55 bags of potatoes, sold at 41/2 @ 4% c per pound. 100 barrels of salmon, \$15 12@\$15 50 per barrel. 24 boxes dam-

FIRST TRIP OF THE STEAMER FORTY-NINE. -From a private letter written by Captain White, commander of the steamer Forty-Nine, now running in the trade between Colville and the Big Bend mines, we obtain the following synopsis of the first trip of that steamer on the Columbia. The steamer started from Little Dalles on the morning of

April 15th, with a light freight and 73 passengers. On the 16th they reached Fort Sheppard, and after a short detention, to pass the formalities of a Custom House, left again at noon, and reached the Kootenai rapids. Above the rapids the water was found to be quite low, the rise below being mainly from the Pen d'Oreille river. Lower Arrow Lake begins at Kootenai Rapids, aud was run through, a distance of about 65 miles, that alternoon. At night all passengers camped ashore. On the morning of the 18th they passed through the narrows, and found the wer end of the upper lake full of broken ice. false stem was made, and boards nailed the bow of the steamer for an ice-breaker, nd the ice passed through for a distance of five or six miles. The upper lake is about 45 miles in length, emerging from which, into the river again, the boat was tied up about 15 miles above the lake, and the party again camped for the night. In the 19th found the river closed by ice in several places, but met with no serious difficulty, and at 2 p.m., reached a cañon about 50 miles from the Upper Lake. The river this distance is reported to be about the size of the Willamette above Salem, swift-but not rapid-and much more crooked than is represented on the map. The glen, or flat beween the mountains, is all low land about three miles wide, covered with a growth of timber. On the 20th, rapids with a rise of four to seven feet in one hundred feet, were passed over, about forty miles of which was very difficult, but on the 22d the steamer passed Carnes' Creek about twenty-four miles above the rapids. Found Great Soda Springs, at which all hands took a drink of soda water. On the 23d went up to Kirby's, four miles below Death Rapids, and on the 241b came to the foot of Death Rapids. Being then within ten or fifteen miles of the mines on French Creek, selected a good landing on the east side of the river, which is also a good location for a ferry and a town. The site was named La Porte, that being the gateway to the mines. Lay over night and discharged cargo. There was a shipment of tools from Fort Sheppard, on board the Forty-Nine, and men employed by the British Columbian Government to cut a trail to the mines from La Porte. On the morning of the 26th the steamer turned about and started on the down trip, reaching Colville, 260 miles from La Porte, in two days, cutting the wood used on the way down. Wood choppers were set to work along the river, and the second trip, it was thought, would be more successful than the first. About 200 men were found in the region, who had crossed the mountains via Shuswap, and they reported having passed over snow 20 feet doep on snow shoes, paying Indians 30 cents per lb. for packing for them a distance of forty miles. The snow on that route is now so soft as to be deemed impassable, and very

MISS HARDINGE'S ORATIONS ON AMERICA-The third and concluding oration of a series on America, given by Miss Hardinge in St. James Hall, took place on Saturday lsst, when a large company attended to hear this gitted lady. The subject was "Reconstruc-tion." In treating the question, Miss Hardinge assured her audience that her views were not taken from any political or partisan stand-point. She contended that the North, by the demands on its manuface turers for the produce of slave labor, no less than the South, by its endeavour to uphold the system of slavery, was responsible for the outbreak of the war, which did not, she urged, divide a nation truly united, but brought to an end a hollow pretence of union. Miss Hardinge eloquently described the ends achieved for America by the devotion and wisdom of her lamented President, to whose untimely death she touchingly alluded. KILLING RATS BY ELECTRICITY .- A new and rather curiors use of electricity is now being made in the Paris sewers, we are told. There, as is well known, the rats swarm by millions. Wires 100 metres long, insulated by glass feet from the ground, and connected with a strong galvanic battery, are spread through these subterranean walks. Little pieces of roast meat are attached to these wires at short distances, and the rats by nibbling at the bait bring down the galvanic shock with terrific power upon their bodies, Death is instantaneous, and the morsel moreover. remains almost intact, ready to destroy other victims. PREMIUM FOR MUSIC--Oregon is advancing. We notice that a magnificent premium -\$200-is offered by the State Agricultural Society for the best Band of Music, to be exhibited at the next annual fair.

Westminster. [! !]-Oregonian.

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[Impurities of the Blood.' ---

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Weakness and Debility.

How many persons suffer from debility without knowing it e causes why they are feeble! In mos cases the tomach is the aggressor. Holloway: Pills have long been famed for regulating a dis ordered stomach, and restoring its healthy diges-tive tone; they are therefore confidently recom-mended as a never failing remedy in all cases where the constitution, from any cause, has be-come impaired or weakened. come impaired or weakened.

Diseases of the Head and Heart.

6. These formidable diseases are, unfortunately of frequent occurence; for the most part they creep on gradually, but may be prevented by proper precautions. Holloway's Pills are the surest perservatives against all derangements of the brain and are the speediest correctors of irregular circulation. If they be taken without delay when tingling in the limbs, drowsinese actions of the limbs. delay when tingling in the limbs, drowsiness, or giddiness comes on, the effect will be marvelous Females of all Ages and Classes.

Females of all Ages and Classes. The fame of these Pills is partly based upon the beneficial effects they have upon the consti-tutions of females. From the domestic servant to the peeress, universal favour is accorded to them for their invigorating and purifying prop-erties, which render them so safe and invaluable in all disorders peculiar to the sex. Obstructions of every kind, either in young persons entering into womanhood or approaching the turn of life-the most critical period-may be radically re-moved by a recourse to these Pills.

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The Weekly Britist Tuesday, May 29, 1 SMALL-POX.

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mond, Capt. McCulloch, arrived yesterday afternoon from Nanaimo. The ship Riviere was loading. She brought the Gazette of Saturday.

For NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James Douglas left yesterday morning with a good number of passengers and considerable freight for Nanaimo and way settlements.

THE VOLUNTEERS paraded last evening at James Bay, and then marched with the band into town.

MR. DRUMMOND was brought to town yesterday, and we are happy to learn is doing very well after his fall.

Wednesday, May 23.

THE EXCURSION TRIP-We are requested by the Committee to state that the steamer Enterprise which leaves the Company's Wuarf at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning with the party of excursionists to the military camps at San Juan Island, will return to the wharf between 7 and 8 p. m., so that those having engagements to fulfil in the evening need fear no detention. The Committee will be on board and will officiate as stewards to preserve order and ensure the success of the undertaking. Mr. Piper, of the well known firm of Piper & Alisky, will act act as caterer to furnish the larders of those who may not have supplied themselves.

AT CADBORO BAY .- Mr. Haines who reached Cadboro Bay on Monday afternoon in the Telegraph Company's Flagship Winged Racer is now in town. He will leave to-day to attach lightening arresters to the ends of the submarine cable. These arresters are intended in case of the wires being struck by lightning to convey the electricity into water or ground before it can touch the cable. They were found a necessary precaution even at San Francisco, where thunder storms are rare, the cable across the Gate having been penetrated by lightning, leaving a hole large enough to admit a lead pencil

PORT ANGELOS SHIPPING-The U.S. Reyenue Cutter Lincoln, Captain White, arrived at Port Angelos on the 14th and left on the o'clock. 16th for ports on the Sound, under control of Special Agent, Getchell, of the Treasury Department. She is expected to return in a partment. She is expected to return in a few days, when she will report to the Collector for daty. On the 16th the British' ship Agenoria, Captain Spurr, having secured ber crew, weighed anghor and proceeded to ees, bound with spars and assorted lumber to Hongkong.

Down .- The wires were down last evening this side of Seattle.

ot pay WAGES SUIT-Adeline Archdale sum. moned W. W. Gibbs, of the Royal Exchange Saloon on Fort street, for \$24 25. wages claimed to be due. The parties appeared in

person. The defendant produced a receipt signed by the plaintiff, and the Magistrate dismissed the case. In answer to an enquiry of the bench, the defendant said it was not for him to say in what condition the plaintiff

was when she signed the document. FIRE ALARM-The fire bells were rung at

half-past seven last evening, and the firemen with their engines were out in the twinkling of an eye, and rushed to Fort street where they halted and soon returned. The cause of alarm was said to have been occasioned by a chimney catching fire on Fort street.

THE MALTESE FISHERMAN. - Guiseppe Meluis was yesterday further-committed for sufe keeping for one month; the Magistrate finding that he was still unfit to go at large. The poor fellew wept bitterly.

THE STEAMER CYRUS WALKER arrived yesterday morning from ports on the Sound, having on board Colonel Ross, Captain Grey, Dr. Walker, Mr. Garfield Mr. Websler, with several ladies. She left again at one p.m. and returned to port in the evening,

FROM ALBERNI .- The schooner Meg Merrilles, Captain Pamplet, arrived yesterday from Alberni, with 21 tons hay, and 1 ton The Indians had broken into the oil. storehouse at Alberni, and carried off a quantity of oil and other goods.

By the sloop Letitia we learn that the bark Vidette, Captain Menit, had arrived at Port Townsend on the 22nd, bound to Freeport for lumber; two other sails were seen, both bound up.

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson, Captain Finch, will sail for Ports on the Scund, on Fridey morning at five

FROM NANAIMO-The schooper Sir James Douglas, Captain Clark, arrived last evening from Nanaimo, with a few passengers. The ship Riviere will be loaded by Saturday. FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Emily Harria, Captain Frain, arrived yesterday morn ing with a cargo of Coal to R. Brodrick.

U. S. REVENUE CUTTER LINCOLN arrived off the harbor last evening.

aged apples, \$2 87@\$3 87 per box-all for

THE SMALL POX AT NEW WESTMINSTER. -Considerable alarm was caused at New Westminster by the announcement that small pox had broken out among the Indians, a large number of whom (some 2000) had arrived to participate in the Queen's birthday festivities. The celebration committee held a special meeting; at which it was determined to postpone the celebration and send the Indians away. The Indians, how-

ever, some of whom had come several hundied miles, we learn refused to leave bodily The Columbian thinks the committee would have acted more wisely to have removed the parties affected and carried out the programme, as the attempt to remove them was abortive and discontent would ensue at the disappointment in not being able to ratticipate in the festivities. The disease, it is stated, was introduced in a mild form by an Indian woman from California, who communicated it to her family. The sufferers were promptly conveyed to the hospital, where they were attended by Dr. Jones.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- The people of New Westminster intend having their usual rural sports on Thursday next, but nothing has been provided as yet for the amusement of the inhabitants of Victoria on that national holiday. The following is the programme of the day's proceedings at New Westminster as arranged by the Committee :- At 11 o'clock the Native Tribes, headed by their Chiefs, will assemble in their canoes and form a procession on the river, landing again in the new road, whence they will be marshalled to the open space on the Public Park. At 12 o'clock the Volunteers will pa-rade at the Camp. At 12:30 the Officer Administering the Government will visit the Indians in the Public Park and receive the addresses of the Chiefs, to whom suitable presents will be given; after which the several tribes will be distributed over the Park and refreshments provided for them. At 2 o'clock there will be Indian Canoe Races from the embankment under Government House. At 3 o'clock Indian Foot Races in the Park. At 3:30 Athletic Sports. and Games in the Park, open to all comers. At 5 o'clock, Boat Races. At 8:30 there will be a Torch Light Procession of Boats and Cances and a Display of Fireworks at the Camp.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for the week ending Saturday, May 19th : Duties, \$4,496 38; harbor dues, \$119 11; head money, \$260 tonnage dues, \$634 49; inland navigation licenses, \$41. Total, \$5,550 98. Number of passengers, 260.-Columbian.

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of these magnates, and we are in general demeanor, there is bu ence to be made between official a members. Another bill-the Sa mission bill-was hurriedly pr Assembly in anticipation of th with which we are now threate troduction or the germinating of -and was sent to the Upper this bill, like the Corporatio not been touched, and there bability of any exertion being ma into law. The question the arises is-are these men so callou of every humane feeling and eve of justice-that they are willing, to be not only the stumbling-l way of every reform but enemie health? Are real estate taxes licenses the only things that ca their understandings. It would so. Had they shown the slightes to aid the Assembly in its effe serving the public health, the city would have now power to dea threatened evils, or a commission this have been appointed to take sary steps to have the city proper We should have been able to judge dition of the Indian population and the measures to be taken to g an epidemic, As it is, unless natives vaccinated and other rel duced, we may, in the ordinar things, expect nothing else than t out of small-pox among them in i form, and a more than decimation of on, as it did before, in our very mid also expect that the disease w the whites, and keep every family in a fever of anxiety and alarm; and other similar blessings we s thank the Honorable the Legislan of the Colony of Vancouver Isla dependencies.

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The Weekly British Galonist. By Glectric Telegraph. Tuesday, May 29, 1866.

SPECIAL TO THE BRITISH COLONIST. SMALL-POX. BRITISH COLUMBIA. There are some diseases, like dangers of

the deep to the sailor, that lose much of their BY COLLINS' OVERLAND TELEGRAPH terror by familiarity,-of such maladies is small-pox. We are accustomed to see it from Further from Big Bend. childhood till old age, and however fatal or

horrible it may be, we are less disposed to feel alarmed at its approach than we are at ap in a boat on Saturday last. We may the approach of other diseases of a much less serious character. We are not disposed to be alarmists, or to create a feeling of nervous apprehension among the population of Victoria, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact brightening up considerably, and the town is

that this disease, which is really surpassed by none in its dreadful character, is at our by none in its dreading character, is at our very doors. The news we published yester-day informs us that it has broken out among day informs us that it has broken out among the Indians at New Westminster. At any is to steam from Savanna's Ferry to Seymour moment we may have the natives in and on Saturday next, at 10 a. m., on the arrival

around Victoria overtaken by the epidemic, and then our disregard of the natural laws mill bring about its navel retribution has been received at that will bring about its usual retribution, by the place that the steamer Forty-nine was comdissemination of the disease among the pelled to turn back at Little Cañon, 11 miles whites. The town to-day is in a much worse below Death Rapids, after having made sevcondition than it was in 1862, and, yet who eral attempts and used every effort to get through but without success.

can look back upon that period without shuddering at the mortality among the Indian population, and the anxiety among the on the 12th inst., we learn that two companies dian population, and the anxiety among the citizens of the place. Epidemics bave been solicited, craved for, nay tempted so often

by putrescence and immundicity in our troubled with boulders. streets that the only wonder is we have The Monroe Co. took out 22 ounces in not been desolated long since like Constantian three days. Several other companies were setting to

nople or kindred cities of the East by plagues work, but the water in the creek was rising that fatten on corruption.' There has been very fast, which may delay operations. no want of warning either; for of all the Six or eight companies on McCulloch's subjects that have engrossed the public Creek were taking out good pay from surface

attention the sanitary condition of the city has been the most discussed. And yet what do me find, with the expectation of cholers do we find, with the expectation of cholera 75c per pound.

before the year and perhaps before the sum- It was understood that more than 500 men mer expires, and with small-pox in our very were waiting at Little Dalles to get up by the neighborhood ? Why not a single thing Forty-Nine to the mines. done by way of preparation. At the last trading with the miners, and have branch moment, and by dint of sheer importuning, a establishments at Dalles de Mort, viz .:-

portion of the chain-gang has been employed to clean the streets; but it is like nibbling the tops of weeds—the evil is replaced New brought up \$50,000 worth of goods. almost as soon as it is taken away. We have Hore, May 21-Mr. Keepp, the foreman of

done nothing, are doing virtually nothing, to the Cherry Creek Silver Mine, arrived here preserve what is dearer to the community to-day. He informs us that the work on than all the gold in Cariboo and Big Bend that mine will be carried on vigorously this or all the free ports between this and Tim-

Captain Houghton had started out to exbuctoo-we mean the public health. The plore a trail from Okanagan Lake to the City Council is powerless, not only because Columbia River. He thinks a much better it has got no money, but because it cannot trail than the one from Seymour can be made,

sanitary condition generally of the city. The bad. Mr. K had to swim two streams with early in the fight, and obliged to withdraw and there, in pursuance of their traitorous sanitary condition generally of the city. The subject is, however, of too little importance to the Upper House. The people may die like rotten sheep, but so long as there is a new rotten sheep, but so long as there is a of little or no consequence. Revenue is the Creek. CANON CREEK GOLD. only subject that claims the serious attention only subject that claims the serious attention of these magnates, and we are sorry to say, dollars worth of Canon Creek gold was bought in general demeanor, there is but little differ- by the Bank of British Columbia this mornence to be made between official and nonofficial ing. It is coarse and rusty looking, and ence to be made between official and nonofficial ing. It is coarse and rusty looking, and reported destroyed. Ten Peruvians were such case made and provided. members. Another bill-the Sanitary Com- appears to have been but little subjected to killed and wounded; nothing reliable was the action of water. The largest piece mission bill-was burriedly passed by the Assembly in anticipation of the very thing of a streak of pay dirt only three feet below with which we are now threatened-the in- the surface, and is found mixed with fragtroduction or the germinating of an epidemic ments of quartz. This gold will be sent to -and was sent to the Upper House; but | Williams Oreek it will rate high. Williams Creek for assay, and it is expected this bill, like the Corporation bill, has CLINTON. May 23-General business trade and traffic quite lively. bability of any exertion being made to pass it It would appear that those who gave such into law. The question that naturally gloomy accounts of Big Bend go downwards, for the majority of those who return and go arises is—are these men so callous—so devoid of every humane feeling and every element development their means at Seymour without of justice-that they are willing, nay anxious a chance of getting into the mines. Those to be not only the stumbling-blocks in the who did manage to get there admit it is no " bilk," but they were compelled to leave from similar causes. Weather delightful, way of every reform but enemies to public health? Are real estate taxes and trades No news. licenses the only things that can penetrate HOPE, May 23-A letter received here their understandings. It would really seem from Fort Shepherd, dated the 8th May, states that the country around Fort Shepherd so. Had they shown the slightest disposition was still covered with snow. Provisions to aid the Assembly in its efforts at prewere high. Flour from 68c to 80c and Bacon serving the public health, the city authorities \$2 per pound, and everything else in proporwould have now power to deal with the tion The mines about Fort Shepherd promised threatened evils, or a commission would ere this have been appointed to take the neces-The steamer Forty-nine was plying regu-larly between Little Dalles, twenty miles south of Fort Shepherd, and Death Rapids. sary steps to have the city properly cleansed. We should have been able to judge of the con-Her charges were \$200 per ton for freight, dition of the Indian population around us and \$25 passage. and the measures to be taken to guard against YALE, May 23-The number of miners an epidemic. As it is, unless we have the who have passed Clinton on their way up to natives vaccinated and other reforms intro-duced we may in the ordinary course of season up to the 20th May is 409; Chinaduced. we may, in the ordinary course of things, expect nothing else than the breaking route to Big Bend, 200. men, 517. Passed down from Cariboo en out of small-pox among them in its confluent form, and a more than decimation of the race go nard, from Captain Mouat states that the steamer Marten would be ready to leave on on, as it did before, in our very midst. We may also expect that the disease will spread to Saturday, 26th inst. the arrival of his stage with the mail on the whites, and keep every family in the place

in a fever of anxiety and alarm ; and for this

and other similar blessings we shall have to

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

FENIAN GATHERING AT SAN MATEO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20-Sixteen thousand persons were present at the grand Fenian for the reception of the Spanish fleet by for-demonstration at San Mateo to-day. Col. tilying the straits. Walsh addressed the assembly, and was received with great enthusiasm. Head Centre J. Halim was present. Large delegations from Senta Clara and San Mateo are in favor

of sustaining Roberts and Sweeny, hoping that Stephens will unite with them. The gathering is the largest ever held in California. To the present hour everything has passed off quietly, and nothing has occurred to mar the festivities of the day.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 - Mills and O'Grady, the Russ House robbers, were sentenced this morning to seven years each. A telegram dated New York, May 19th. says the shipment of gold this week reaches nine millions. chiefly supplied by the Govornment at 130.

The steamer California arrived this morning. Sailed-Bark W. A. Banks, Puget Sound. An escape of gas leading to Commercial street this afternoon led to an investigation with lighted paper resulting in an explosion, injuring Mr. Bruce and destroying the plastering and floor of the buildings; nothing serious occurred, although the loud report created much excitement. The ship Palmetto, of the Western Union Telegraph expedition to Russia will sail this week, and the whole fleet expects to be under weigh by the 14th Jane. The Russian Commissioner joins the fleet by the next steamer from New York. No Eastern news

to-day. Markets - Candles sales include 500 Meyer's extra prime, 221/c; 300 from store.

PORTLAND, May 22 .- Orizaba arrived at 3 p.m. The Sierra Nevada will leave for San Francisco to-morrow morning.

From South America.

ATTACK ON CALLAO.

SPANISH FLEET DRIVEN OFF-THE ADMIRAL WOUNDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 .- A private despatch from New York states that on the 3d were defeated, the Admiral bimself being wounded. No further particulars. CHOLERA IN THE EAST.

Despatches from New York, of the 21st instant, state there were no cases of chclera in the city and harbor.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

NEW YORK, May 21.-The Panama Star NEW 108K, May 21.— The randma Star county of Henrico, and District of Virginia, and Herald extra, of May 13, has the fol-lowing: the American ships Vanderbilt and monitor Monadnock arrived in the harbor at whose names to the jurors are at present un-Panama on the evening of the 12th instant. known, to the number of 500 persons and and for the last six weeks a bill has been lying before the Legislative Council, giv-ing to the city authorities the necessary powers to look after what is really the most vital thing just now—the drainage and sanitary condition generally of the city authorities the necessary Allamanza on the south. The Ville de hostile manner dispose themselves against Madrid and Berenzula were badly damaged the said United States of America, and then heard of the loss in the fleet, it was supposed AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND to be heavy. It was not known whether the Spanish would resume the attack, but it was supposed that they would not at present. The Spanish defeat created at Panama great enthusiasm. Advices from Valparaiso to the 18th April report the blockade raised. and that the Chilean Government have in torce the import and export duties existing before the blockade. Markets dull.

mained quiet. All the Spanish fleet, except | SMALLPOX AT NEW WESTMINSTER,

The French steamer La France arrived at Havana on the 5th, from Vera Cruz with troops.

FENIAN AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK.

Square has been closed and the Secretary of James Stephens is in charge of the building. It is asserted that O'Mahony's treasury contains less than \$200. Although Stephens is work will not be easy while seeking the co-Fenian Senate. Stephens issued an order to- sojourning amongst us. lay calling on all exiles in the United States to subscribe towards the movement in Ire-

land, and send the money to him at once at his headquarters, Metropolitan Hotel.

THE JEFF. DAVIS INDICTMENT. CHICAGO, May 14-The indictment of Jeff. Davis and the reported preparations for trial attract very little attention, and excite no comment. The New York papers up to Saturday, 12th, have no editorial remarks on the subject. The following is the text of the indictment as especially telegraphed to the Chicago Tribune : The grand jurors of the United States in

and for the District of Virginia, upon their oaths, present that Jefferson Davis, late of the city of Richmond, in the county of Henrico, in the District of Virginia aforesaid. yeomaa, being an inhabitant of, and residing within the United States of America, and owing allegiance and fidelity thereto, not having the fear of God before his eyes, and quillity of the United States of America, to listurb the Government of the said United States of America, to preject and to stir,

move and incite insurrection, rebellion and war against the said United States of America on the 15th day of June in the year of our Lord 1864, in the city of Richmond, county of Henrico, District of Virginia aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of the Cir-

cuit Court of the United States for the nst, the Spanish fleet attacked Callao and Fourth Circuit and for the District of Virginia aforesaid, with force and arms uplawfully, falsely, maliciously and traitorously did compass, endeavor and intend to raise, levy and carry on war, insurrection and rebellion against the said United States of tional particulars of the bombardment of America, and in order to fulfil and bring to effect said traitorous endeavors and intentions of harm, the said Jefferson Davis, afterwards,

to wit : on said 15th day of June, in the year of Our Lord, 1864, in said city of Richmond, county of Henrico, and District of Virginia,

pasionately in the sight of the smoking ruins of Vulparaiso, the finest and most prosper-Senor Galvest, the Peravian Secretary of War, was killed by explosion on the battery. The fight lasted till four p.m., when it tershore, within 1,200 yards of the town, to save all trouble of aiming. From \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 worthy of property was des-troyed, nearly all of which belonged to English. American, and other foreign mer-chants, and all the commercial part of the chants, and all the commercial part of the town, castom houses, Government buildings, public offices, railway stations, foreign houses, which year by year had been extended and progressing, the more that the Spanish element and retarding influences were becomwith 550 British Government emigrants, ing less felt, have been crushed and trodden During the passage there were 77 deaths; on by the hated Spaniard. The Spanish most of the remaining passengers were lying Admiral baving received orders from Madrid to destroy, burn and desolate to the utmost Wheat is selling at eight shillings with in his power, all Chilean and Peruvian market firmer. New rich discoveries are announced, 50 of March, notified the foreign representatives that in four days he would bombard the city. Several shocks of earthquakes have been Against this every foreign representative protested in the most energetic manner. Wilson's Circus had arrived at Sydney. We gather some further particulars con-This fact sets at rest all rumors respecting the bombardment from private sources. The following is from a letter dated Lima. April 13th, to Rodgers, Myer & Co. : Business all along the coast is complete-By the arrival of the Carl Ludwig we have of the bombardment of Valparaiso, and as we are in daily expectation of the same suffering in our own port, everything bere is English Governor of Hongkong, was inaugur-ated on the 11th with great ceremony. panic and confusion, and we are busily en-gaged in seeking to save our property in gaged in seeking to save our property in Callao from destruction. From other private letters to April 9th we learn that a week after the bombardment it was estimated that the total loss would range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000.000. Many of the foreign merchants had taken the precaution to remove their goods to Santiago. The Government buildings were saved, except the custom house, which was partially destroyed A private letter says that the town was bombarded for two hours and a-half. 129 shot were fired. The destruction of property will not exceed three million dollars. The foreign Ministers interceded but to no purpose. No fears are entertained for Callao. There are 450 guns in place, two floating bat-Dayis' failing health, and says that his con- ketchup and jam makers at Bermondsey, on teries, and two iron-clads in the harbor. The general impression is, that after destroying a number of defenceless places the fleet will return, At the date of the departure of the mails, such of the shops and stores as had not been destroyed were opened, and business was resumed. The opinion prevailed that the Spaniards would turn their attention to other defenceless towns, but Callao has been put in such a complete state of defence, that the designs of the Spaniards could be effectually thwarted.

SEVEN NATIVES ATTACKED.

Information was received last evening by wire from New Westminster, that Smallpox had made its appearance among the Indians at New Westminster, seven of whom had The late O'Mahoney headquarters in Union been attacked by this fearful scourge. Precautions against the spread of the epidemic were at once taken by the authorities who ordered the Indians to be removed. No making every effort to effect a reconciliation deaths had occurred, and the disease was between rival sects of the brotherhood, the so far confined to the natives. With this operation of the Roberts' party, which is at present the most potent of the two. He has that our own authorities should inquire into timely warning before us it would be well sarefully abstained from recognising the the sanitory condition of the aboriginals

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TUESDAY, May 22. Council met at 2:30 p.m. Present-The Hons, Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, H. Rhodes, R. Finlayson.

DISTRICT COURTS BILL. This bill came up from the Assembly with amendments agreed to as proposed by the Conference, which were accepted and the bill passed and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the Executive for sanction.

HOMESTEAD BILL

Council went into Committee on the bill introduced by the Hon. Mr. Fraser, the Hon. Mr. Rhodes in the chair.

The various clauses in the bill were taken up and passed with some amendments, the principal of which were that the limit of the sum to be exempted was fixed at \$2,500 instead of \$2000, and that a list of exemptionsnot weighing the duty of his said allegiance, under the act was ordered to lie at the Regnot weighing the duty of his said allegiance, but being moved and seduced by the insti-gation of the devil, and wickedly devising and intending to violate the peace and tran-Government Gazette.

The bill was entitled " An Act to exempt Homestead from seizure and forced sale in certain cases."

And having been reported the Council rose and adjourned till Wednesday at 2 p.m., the order of the day being the Nanaimo In-corporation Bill and the Sanitary and Im-prisonment for Debt Bills in Committee.

BOMBARDMENT OF VALPARAISO

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Valparaiso by the Spanish Fleet.

For nearly three hours the fire was kept up without intermission. At 10:40 a. m., a shell from the Vencedora set fire to the bath adjoining the Hotel de la Union, and the flames rapidly spread in three streets, but the Vencedora did not desist; ber shot continued to rain on that part of the town up to the last moment of the bombardment with (terrible and fatal regularity. On the other side the custom house took fire at 11:34, but there was no cessation of firing from the abips; indeed, the Spanish knew only one consideration, viz.: that Valparaiso had been given up to them to wreak their vengence on. At 8:10 p.m., the Numancia signalled" to desist, and the vessels of the squadron drew off. The people of the town who had crowded the surrounding hills, at once rushed into town to exunguish the fire.

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the Bermagiria, has sailed for northern ports. At Callao active preparations were making tilying the straits.

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BY CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20-The Western Union Telegraph Company's light draft stern wheel steamers Wade and Wilder, recently built in this city for the use of the telegraph builders in constructing the Russian Telegraph line made their trial trips yesterday evening,

Druggist that chloroform is an excellent and proved themselves a success. Arrived-Ship Prima Donna, New York ; bark Rival, 12 days from Port Discovery.

o either benzole and bisulphide of carbon, Were at once dissolved by chloroform. Sailed — Bark Reindeer, Puget Sound; Weather slondy and oth

EASTERN NEWS.

CHICAGO, May 21- The corner-stone o the Douglas Monument in this city will be laid on the 15th June with public ceremonies, and an address by Governor Oglesby.

NEW YORK, May 20-The Secretary for Foreign Affairs of Peru publishes a circular claiming the right and justice of Peru in defending herself against Spanish aggression. The steamer Arizona with San Francisco dates to the 30th has arrived.

, NEW ORLEASS, May 19- The Episcopal Convention has elected Mr. Walder, of Virginia, Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana. inia, Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana. NEW YORK, May 19—During the four nonths ending April 30th, 48.722 immigrants months ending April 30th, 48,722 immigrants arrived ; since that date, 17,901. From this besides. time forward the heaviest immigration of the year may be looked for. The total already declining, although the insurgents have

estimated is 300,000. The Mexican Club in this city passed a series of resolutions denouncing Santa Anna as an enemy to liberty, entirely unworthy of the sympathy and confidence of the friends of the Liberal cause. The club charges him with being an accomplice of Napoleon and Maximilian.

The Times' Fortress Monroe correspondent expresses surprise at the late reports of Jeff. dition is as good as ever, and that he is being a charge of having on their premises a large

DEATH OF STERLING KING.

Sterling King, the notorious rebel spy, who was arrested a few weeks since for horse stealing, and who created some sensation by declaring himself the assassin of Mr. Lincoln, died on the boat between Louisville and Cincinnati on Wednesday, having literally starved himself to death, having eaten but five meals in forty-six days.

FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. The steamer New York, from Aspinwall the 2d, has arrived. She brings Cuba mails of the 19th of April. The news from South America is unimportant, matters having res

minated by the withdrawal of the Spanish the duty of allegiance and fidelity of the fleet. Little damage was done to Callao, said Jefferson Davis against the Constitution, a few hundred dollars' worth of property is peace and dignity of the United States in

The ship Elizabeth Kimball, 77 days from Newcastle, Australia, has arrived. The ship Sutland arrived from Liverpool sick at Melbourne.

miles west of Cleveland Bay. experienced in New Zealand. the safety of Wilson and company.

CHINA.

Hongkong dates to March 15th. Sir Richard Graves McDonell, the new

slaughtered a number of soldiers and the Imperialist General, after decoying them into an ambuscade.

How KETCHUP IS SOMETIMES MADE, -A strange and not very pleasant light was thrown on Thursday at the Southwark police

court on the manner in which some of the ketchup sold in London is made. A summons was applied for, against a firm of

quantity of putrid salt bullock's liver unfit for buman consumption. It was explained that the bullack's liver was put into strong brine, and from the mixture. coloured with burnt malt, " pure Leicestersbire ketchup " was made. The magistrate decided that he could not grant the summons asked for, but the matter is to be brought before the Bermondsey vestry.

" Can you see anything in my eye-it feels very sore?" asked a lazy, good for pothing student of Oliver Wendell Holmes. "I see a very bad pupil," was the reply of the Professor, who never likes to be funny when he has his professional garments on.

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The Weekly British Tuesday, May 29, 1866. **Up**-country News.

LATER FROM CARIBOO

whom were 30 returned Big Benders, many of whom never got as far as the mines Those who did get there say they were too early, and did not see any prospect of doing anything for some time to come, and thought it more prudent to return. The Enterprise busy issuing licenses and recording claims; French Creek is now claimed for some seven also brought Barnard's Cariboo and Big or more miles, as well as one or two small Bend Express.

Our Special correspondent's letter from Big Bend appears else where.

Dates from Cariboo are to the 15th inst. From our up-country exchanges and from entirely too early to do any effective prosother sources we gather the following news. The Sentinel's news has mostly been antici- here already, having been led to believe pated by telegraph.

season. Extensive preparations were being Discovery Co., in preparing for work washed made for working claims above Richfield, a lot of loose dirt, as much to get it out of the where some of the companies have been way as anything else, and got about five making fair wages all winter.

The Bed Rock Flume Company had been Munro Co. yesterday commenced works blasting extensively and got through the most difficult part of their work. Its speedy com- to four men. The Half breed Co. (adjoining) pletion was looked upon as a matter of also commenced washing yesterday, but certainty.

The Moffat Company, which yielded well is going on actively here at present, mostly formerly, and the Caledonia and Arabian on speculation. No Express yet, and we companies were in a fair way to turn out good pay again this year, as were also the soon. Watson, Davis, and Aurora companies. The last named had washed up 135 ozs. in three days out of their new tunnel.

Judge Cox had granted an injunction restraining the Davis Company from working ground claimed by the Aurora Company, The foreman stated in court that the Davis Company did not intend to work the ground n question.

The Foster, Campbell Company are at work with good prospects.

The claims in the creek near Barkerville are awaiting the completion of the drain, which will be up in about two months, as they are working it out of the Cariboo shaft Blenkinsop, of this city, and two Indians

now. The Cameron Company, Dead-Broks Com pany and Adams Company, have been paying more than wages all winter. The Forest Rose have struck pay in their

new tunnel The Prairie Flower Company have com-

menced work by running a new tunnel and drain to facilitate their operations this season. This claim is expected to be a "big thing". this year

The Tontine, Forest Hill and other hill claims, down to the canon, are going to be worked with hydraulic power, and are ready to commence as soon as the water commences to flow freely.

STOUT'S GULCH.

Hill Tunnels in this gulch adjoining Conkmiddle of Janr ulch had opened a large channel, and

Calutizit Gold River from its mouth, is now attracting with some half-a-dozen miners were also some attention, a number of claims on which met coming up the river, with provisions are being prospected, but I have not heard of and tools. Only one or two houses are now anything being struck except by the Discovery standing on the former site of Shakesville. claim, which I believe was partly opened last year. On Clement's creek the old companies are working with good results, but speedy construction of the telegraph. The what the pay of any particular claim is I am distance from New Westminster to the point unable to say; one of the new companies where the line will cross Stekin River is are reported to be making \$25 a day to the about 1050 miles, nearly 500 of which is BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY,

band. On this (French) creek but one or already completed, and the work will be The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturs two companies have commenced to wash, as pushed forward during the present season day afternoon with 50 passengers among yet, but all are getting ready, and in my with great energy. next I hope to give you a good account of

the pay. Downie Ureek, emptying into the CENSUS OF THE CATTLE PLAGUE, Columbia near Kirbysville, is now well spoken of, a rich strike having been reported

The Liverpool European Times has the there. Judge O'Reilly arrived on French following:-Creek two or three days ago, and has been

Of the counties in England, exclusive of the metropolitan police district, two remain free from the disease ; in ten no cases have been reported as occuring during the week; creeks emptying into it. Parties are out 14 show an increase of 1239 cases; 16 a prospecting, some having gone, even this early, over the Divide to the other side of decrease of 2932; a total decrease during the week in the counties of England of 1693 the Big Bend, although I think they are cases. The metropolitan police district shows the same number of cases as in the pecting. Quite a number of men have left WILLIAMS CREEK. The season had been backward and the now being deep had kept the water low for iners, but there had been a favorable bage in the weather and operations were bing carried on vigorously and to edward the diggings would be much easier to work than now appears to be the case, and only being provided with a month or two's supplies, and co money to buy more with; they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they either did not prospect at all or only until their supplies were nearly exhausted, bing carried on vigorously and to edward they exhaust and the discase is the state decrease of 71 cases; 12 show a decrease they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they either did not prospect at all or only they eith snow being deep had kept the water low for miners, but there had been a favorable change in the weather and operations were being carried on vigorously and to advantage. they were compelled to leave. Nothing in change in the weather and operations were being carried on vigorously and to advantage. The prospects are acknowledged on all sides to be most cheering, and the greatest con-vet arrived here. We expect to be able to the source of the mines this is a course of the mines the source of the mines the week; 18 show an increase of 1310 cases; 30 show a decrease of 4167; a total decrease during the week ending March 3, 1866, in England, Wales, and Scotland, of ounces out of it a day or two ago. . The 2857 cases, as compared with the week ending February 24, 1866. The operation ing, and in two hours took out ten ounces of the Cattle Diseases Prevention Act, 1866, Visalia Delta is indicated by the return this week showing 5197 cattle as "killed," compared with with what result I do not know. Building 1711 last week, and 980 the previous week. 246 inspectors have not reported this week in time for this return ; of these, 22 reported are all anxious for news. I will write again cases last week, viz :-- For the county of W. E. Ö. Chester, 1; Derby, 1; Lancaster, 3; Lin-COLLINS TELEGRAPH EXPLORA- coln, 1; Norfolk, 1; Stafford, 1; East Riding of York, 1; West Riding of York, 2; the metropolitan police district, 1; Flint, 2; and RETURN OF MAJOR POPE.

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Among the passengers by the Hudson Bay

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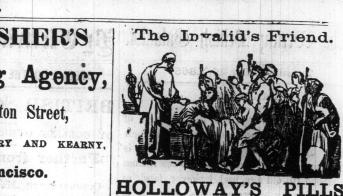
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for Scotland, 8. These Inspectors returned Solano County Herald The following were the returns from Eng-Thursday, was Major F. L. Pope, assistant engineer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who has just returned from an overland exploration between the Fraser and Stekin rivers, accompanied by Mr. George Blenkinsop, of this city, and two Indians land, Wales, and Scotland. COTTON IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The Mining and Scienti Henclulu Commercial Advertiser of the 5th Golden Era; We were shown yesterday a sample of Virginia Daily Union Gold Hill Daily News

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rity for the note circulation. This gave the maternal and parental duties. By the events crowd were shouting "hang him !"

Cormick, and was taken to "calaboose" from local runs, both in London and the country.

Alarm were at Fort Rupert, the latter in charge of Knight. The schooner Goldstream was seen near Cape Mudge, on the way down from Queen Charlotte Island. A man named Pierce had been arrested at Bella Coola Mr. Moss for alleged whisky selling, and had given his furs as security on being set at liberty. Major Pope, Dr. Brown and Mr. Blenkinsop came as passengers from Stekin. We are indebted to Captain Lewis for the following particulars of the trip :- Arrived at Stekin on her way up on the 30th March, and Messrs; Scovell and Barnett, with two Indians, started up the river in a few days afterwards. Arrived again at Stekin on the way down on the 30th April. The miners had then all left for up the river about ten days, with the exception of Choquette. On the 1st of May, at 7 p.m., Major Pope ars rived in a small cance. He reported Mr. Blenkinsop and two interior Indians on their way down the river in a boat they had built themselves, and at 4 a.m. on the 2d the party came alongside. Major Pope met Messrs. Scoveth and Barnett at Buck's Bar, 16 days out, short of provisions, and although he himself had been out 62 days, he supplied them and sent them on, At 6 p.m. on the 2d the Otter started for the south. She left Fort Simpson on the 10th. On the same day she arrived at Mett - a kathla, and took on board some freight for the custom house at New Westminster. She called at all the ports on her way down. While lying at Kittinat the Indians reported the Sparrowhawk having passed up. Arrived at Fort Rupert on the 19th. The Beaver had left that place on the 12th. On the 23d passed the schooner Goldstream on her way down, about six miles to the southward of Cape Mudge. Indians all quiet.

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to the value of $\pounds 14,650,000$, but beyond this to have valued the station for any accession had a large Derringer and Colts' largest for every note so issued the bank was re- of dignity and importance it gave her. Inquired to hold a corresponding amount of deed, it is asserted that she was very averse gold. The ordinary amount of notes for circulation being £21,000,000, it necessarily follows that the reserve of gold required according to the act is nearly £7,000,000. her place by his side, sharing his troubles, When the gold is reduced in the bank to this without ever seeking to share his power. figure, as it has apparently been in the panic The French nation respected her character, and never imputed any of the King's perverse we have just recorded, the bank is virtually folly, that led to such signal mistakes of unable to carry on its business and the sus- policy, to her influence; still the strength of pension of the Bank Act is necessary, in her soul was never surmised until her husband order to prevent a suspension of all banking found himself in danger of losing the throne, when she endeavoured to prevent his abdicatransactions. When the demand for gold when she entravource to prove him, exclaimedbecomes great and there is any danger of a "C'est le devoir d'un rio de mourir permi son serious diminution in the precious metal the peuple!" But when he resolved on flight bank adopts also another expedient and her presence of mind sustained and guided raises its rate of discount, a measure however sequel is familiar to all the world. Louis which, while it is a preventative as well as Philippe and his Queen left Paris and fled to a profitable scheme to the bank for the time Eogland on the 26th of February, 1848. being, only aggravates the commercial de-Supported on the arm of his noble wife, he reached the carriage that bore them from pression and produces failures that would not otherwise have occurred. And this of exile he died on the 26th of August, 1850, brings us to the rather strange anomaly at Claremont, near Esher, Surrey, a residence which is presented in our telegrams to the offered to the exiled King and Queen by the uninitiated, of the Bank of France, although liberality of her Majesty, and which the exuninitiated, of the Bank of France, although evidently feeling the advent of the crisis in Paris, discounting at *four* per cent., while Real advent of the crisis in Paris of the Count de Paris with his Count de Paris with his the count de Paris with his cousin, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess the Bank of England is charging ten. We have already said the issue department of de Montpensier. when she received from the company assembled a complete ovation .the Bank of England is secured by the Gov-London Standard, March 24. ernment debt and over three millions and a

half of stock; there are, however, in the ENCOURAGING - Fully three months have banking department Government securities elapsed since the first immigrants passed which are occasionally loaned out for short through Yale bound for the Big Bend mines. periods by the bank, to the amount of ten A steady stream has since then been going millions ; private securities to the amount of in, until the number of men now at the new twenty-one millions; and specie to the El Dorado cannot be less than two thousand amount of fifteen millions-making in all five bundred. When we consider that the $\pounds 61,000,000$ as representing the assets. Against country is new, with men rushing in far too this are liabilities amounting to £41,000,000, early in the season, it is extraordinary and made up of £21,000,000 in notes and £20,000,we think highly encouraging. that up to the 000 in deposits. By this it will be seen that th present time only three men have returned Bank of England has £20,000,000 of a surhere from the mines, and two of those who plus-or in other words that it has one-third came back were obliged to leave from illness of its entire capital lying useless to itself and contracted in packing large amounts across useless to the public-a dead weight caused or twenty men, we are informed, have rethe mountain from Seymour. About fifteen by the stipulations in the issuing monopoly. turned to Kamloops from the mines. They It is, therefore, truly said by writers on state that the snow on the creeks was so deep It is, therefore, truly said by writers on finance that the public have to pay for this waste—that the bank, in order to have a good interest on all its money, has to charge themselves well satisfied with the country,

good interest on all its money, has to charge incussives well satisfied with the country, rates of discount for the $\pounds 40,000,000$ high enough to pay for the $\pounds 60,000,000$. The Bank of France, on the contrary, has but a

revolver when brought in.

Jos. Flanerty was arrested this evening, charged with beating H. M. Blumenthal with a crowbar, and inflicting, it is supposed latal injuries; both parties are in the laundry business.

The Sacramento from Panama brings 520 passengers, among them are 85 returning victims of the Barbacoas humbug, most of whom are utterly pennyless.

LATER.

Panic commenced in New York-- \$5. 000,000 shipped to Europe---Col. Ross still lingering---Celebration of the Queen's Birthday,

SAN FRANCISCO May 24th .- The Eastern line got out of order early this morning, but is again working. No report received to-

day. Col. Ross who was shot by Duane yesterday and reported dead is still alive. No hopes of recovery, as the wounds inflicted by Duane are fatal. The community is aroused in the matter and on every hand it is denounced as a cold blooded deliberate mur-

This being the 47th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria the day is being duly observed by a large number of our British residents. The British Benevolent Society will celebrate the occasion by a public dinner this evening. This morning at II a.m. John Hopenberge,

a native of Switzerland, seaman on board the schooner Gelman, when near Meigg's wharf was knocked overboard by the main boom. The schooner was immediately brought to and the Marine Reporters' boat went to his assistance but before it could get near him he sank. The mate was also knocked overboard but saved himself by clinging to the sail.

Private despatches dated New York yesterday quoted an excited gold market with prices fluctuating between 133 and 140, closing at 1371.

Sight exchange rose to 11034. Shipment of specie for Europe reached five millions.

MEXICO.

The steamer Continental has just arrived from Mazatlan. The Times publishes an official statement of the routing of Corona's forces by the French and traitor forces, which left Mazatlan on the 4th instant; the re-capture of two guns taken from the French at Presido. The Mexicans on the other hand claim that they drove back Coloma, with heavy loss to Mazatlan.

At Glasgow the Iron Brokers resolved to suspend business. In Liverpool there was increased panic at

At Manchester there was a complete panic.

the commencement on Friday, but less unsteadiness at the close.

Taking into account the depreciation that simultaneously recurred in the English Funds and foreign securities, the diminution of the market value of this property since the beginning of this year may be estimated to reach £130,000,000, to say nothing of losses in cotton goods and other articles.

The Times says if anything can justify the suspension of the bank charter the panic which swayed the city to and fro on Friday might well excuse it, although we believe the reign of terror was approaching the end and would have speedily ceased had no infraction of the bank laws been committed. Then it is probable the license allowed the bank will not be used. It cannot however be denied that about midday yesterday the tumult became a rout ; such excitement on all sides has not been witnessed since the great crisis of 1845.

The Daily News applauds the wise and prompt action of the Government and says that during Friday the bank had extended its discounts until the amount exceeded four millions sterling; the effect was to reduce the bank reserve nearly three millions. The prevailing distrust justified Government intervention. .

The action of the Government was announced in the House of Commons on Friday at midnight by Gladstone who had been engaged all evening in consultation with bankers and others who represented that the panic was without parallel in the financial history of the country. Gladstone said he had addressed a letter to the Bank of England stating that if they should find reason to afford relief to firms of legitimate commerce and make such advances as would require the issue of notes to the amount allowed, Government recommended them not to hesitate doing so, and undertook in the event of that contingency to make immediate application to Parliament for an act of indemnity.

LIVERPOOL, May 12-The Cotton Brokers' Circular reports sales for the week at 46,000 bales; 4,000 were exporters, the rest speculators. The market had been very dull, prices declined 1/2@ld on American and other descriptions. Authorized quotations for Orleans 16d, fair Mobile 18d; fair uplands 141d.

Breadstuffs-Declining tendency. Spence & Co. report flour firm ; wheat firm, advance of 3d.

LIVEROOOL, May 13-The Bank of France on the 10th advanced the rate of discount from 3½ to 4. Napoleon made a significant speech at

Auxerre, in which he said he detested the Treaty of 1815. The Paris Bourse accepted it as a signal for war, and a severe panio had and verify here bee

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE-A few days since, Mr. James Loring, a well known Caribooite, had a parcel of bank notes amounting to \$300, which were rolled up in paper in his room at New Westminster. A party who had the entree to the place thinking he would make a haul on the eve of his departure for Big Bend, quietly slipped the bundle into his pocket and started off to the mines. When the fellow opens the packet, we venture to hazard the opinion that he will be considerably chop-fallen on learning that the notes are on the defunct bank of Macdonald & Co. The thief in this instance is no doubt the victim of misplaced confidence in Mr. Loring, whom he did not suspect of retaining so lasting a remembrance of his former banker.-B. C. Tribune.

TIGHT LACING-Humanity rejoices in the abolition of this once fashionable but deathdealing habit. Among the curiosities exhibited at Dr. Jordan's museum in [San Francisco is a full length figure representing the evil effects of this practice. The model was taken from an unfortunate young married lady, a native of Berlin, who dropped down dead in a ball room from apoplexy, death having resulted from the extreme pressure on the lungs, heart, etc.

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THE INDIAN LIQUOR ACT.

The House yesterday in committee repealed the Indian Liquor Act. We have previously endeavored to show the imprudence-nay, the danger of the step. We have contended that if the outlying settlements are left to the mercy of an indiscriminate and unrestricted whisky traffic there will be an end to the settlement of the country. We may be wrong. The Indian may be a much wiser, a much nobler specimen of humanity than we take him to be,-he may be able to drink more than the white man without being intoxicated, or he may have a greater command over his appetite,-if he ever does get what is called in vulgar parlance "drunk," he may be milder in his language and more gentle in his demeanor. All this and a great deal more may be said in his favor; but we confess experience is rather against him. Facts, and they should not be entirely ignored in legislation, go to prove that there is as much difference between the Indian sober and the Indian intoxicated as there is between the domestic cat and the ranther of the forest,-that in the one case he is, comparatively speaking, a mild and inoffensive being, and in the other an infuriate-a madman of the most violent character, ready to take life and deal destruction around. It may be said that the white man does not any more than the Indian improve by coming in contact with ardent spirits; but we have on former occasions shown that there are a great many influences at work to keep whitemen from over indulgence-their position in society and possibly their daily bread -and there is, even should they overstep the bounds of sobriety, a self-restraint imposed by the habits of civilized life that makes their drunken hilarity a very different pastime from the violent orgies of the sav-

There is always a good argument, at least a plausible one, in abrogating a law which is openly and with impunity violated ; but before proceeding to the extreme step it is oftentimes more prudent to consider whether the evil can be remedied-whether the law can be made more effective. We think the House in this matter has not acted in the true philosophic spirit. It has cut the Gordian knot-it has demolished the embank. ment because it could not stop the oczing of the water. We are ready to admit that there are a great many difficulties in the question, and that the easiest legislation is to have no law upon the subject; but there are difficulties in everything pertaining to the regulation. of human action, and the same argument that would induce us to dispense with a law because it is continually broken would lead us to give up all efforts to punish felony because we cannot prevent people robbing or murdering their fellow creatures. There is a wise policy that comes in oftentimes as the the banks in '65 and '66, with the authority lesser of two evils, and that is guiding an evil upon which the sums were borrowed, and element which we cannot prevent or destroy. But the House has not adopted that policy. Had it accepted the proposition to confine the open traffic to the eity of Victoria, however inconsistent it might appear to have one law for Indians living in one place, and another law for Indians living in another, the principal difficulty of the question would have been avoided. The largest portion, by far, of Indian whisky selling cases arise in Victoria, it is here that the recruits for the chain-gang are principally raised, and a law allowing the Indian 'to drink at the bar of a public house within the city limits would take away the most obnoxious characteristic of the present Act, and remove the incentive which now exists among the worthless portion of our population to follow an occupation proscribed by the statute. The danger, if any should arise from the unrestricted traffic, would easily be held in check. and the experiment-for we could only countenance such a thing as an experiment -would fully test the disputed question. whether the Indian of Vancouver Island is fit to be placed under the same responsibilities as the white man. Such a course would have disarmed a great deal of the opposition against throwing the traffic completely open. and woold have shown that the House was not inclined on so important a matter to act inconsiderately or to act rashly; that it was in fact anxious to give the scheme a fair trial where the experiment could not, if it failed, produce those disastrous results which might naturally be expected to flow from 'it. if unsuccessful, in the outlying districts. And as an additional advantage, it would have taken away every legitimate excuse on the part of the Legislative Council, and forced that body into an acceptance of the bill. As it is the Upper House is not likely to pass the bill, and if it did the sweeping character of the measure would most probably produce such dissatisfaction in the outlying districts as to call for its immediate repeal.

MONDAY, May 21st. Council met at 8 p.m. Present-His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Lewis, Jeffery, Senr., Layzell, Hebbard. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

CITY COUNCIL.

On motion of Mr. Lewis leave of absence for three months was granted to Councillor Gowen.

STREET REPAIRS. A petition was read from Messrs. Lelaire, Derham. Campbell, Grunbaum, Cline, Bossi and other residents on Johnson street, calling attention to the bad condition of a certain portion of the street and praying that the ame might be repaired.

The Mayor said it was true the Governor had granted the use of the chain gang for the use of the Council in clearing the streets and gutters, and when the question of repairs to Yates street, was brought before His Excellency the Chief Engineer was referred to the Council who have had the repairs made. He (the Mayor) had seen the place complained of, which certainly wanted repairing and would cost but little although it must be borne in mind that the Council had no funds.

Mr. Lewis thought that these kind of ap-plications would pour in every day if the Council commenced filling up holes in front. of people's property. He suggested that a Committee should wait upon the Governor and acquaint him of these requests asking that the chain gang be allowed to break up small metal for macadamizing bad places in the streets.

Mr. Hebbard thought that the Mayor had the power under the Governor's reply to the Chief Engineer to comply with the prayer of the petition. He moved that the matter be eferred to the Committee on Streets with power to act in the premises.

Mr. Layzell said he should like to see the chain gang, if possible, before they were withdrawn, place all the principal portions of the streets in repair.

The motion was carried.

FIRE WARDEN. Councillor Hebbard was appointed Fire Warden for Johnson street during the absence of Mr. Gowen.

BY-LAW ON NUISANCES.

Mr. Lewis, in pursuance of a resolution of the Council, introduced a by-law providing for the appointment of a Commission to enforce the sanitary regulations of the city, framed by the Committee appointed for that. purpose.

The Mayor informed the Council that information had been received by telegraph of small-pox having broken out among the Indians at New Westminster. The by-law having been read the Council

went into Committee on the by-law, Councillor Lewis in the chair, and after considering the various clauses the Committee rose and reported the by-law with some amendments and adjourned till Monday evening next. The same Committee with the Mayor was

empowered to wait upon the Governor to-day to obtain his sanction to the by-law.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, May 21. Speaker took his seat at 1:20 p.m. Presnt-Messrs. DeCosmos, Trimble, Tolmie, Toung, Stamp. Dickson, Carswell.

FINANCIAL RETURNS. Dr. Dickson moved an address to His Excellency the Governor asking for returns of

If they were allowed to drink it decently Act that was so cumbrous and wrought so they would behave themselves far better. much injustice as the Road Act. So far as elevating or Christianising the In-Dr. Dickson asked the hon. member to dians was concerned, he would tell the hon. withdraw his bill. There was plenty of time able to the circo member for the district, although there was to bring in a new bill. For his part, he was of the colony.

no necessity to mention names, that those against the Road Act and in favor of its reengaged in the work looked forward to the peal. day when the Act would be repealed. Dr. Dickson wished to question this asser-

Dr. Tolmie would not submit to be cates chised by the hop, member. He would not yield to him in wishing well to the Inlians, but he advocated a humane policy towards them which would advance their social progress. He had formerly been only in favor of abrogating the law so far as it ap1 up. plied to Victoria, but in order to be con-

sistent he should now second the motion of the hon, member for the District (Dr. Trimble. Mr. McClure said it was not pleasant to

ravel over all the arguments that had been introduced on this measure on a previous occasion, and he would not attempt it, but would content bimself with opposing the sweeping abrogation as proposed by the hon, member for the District (Dr. Trimble). He was well aware of the difficulties that

beset the question no matter how the House decided; but he thought it dangerous to expose the outlying settlements to an unrestricted liquor traffic. As a tentative measure he would support a scheme that would Stamp, Dickson, DeCosmos, M'Clure. throw the traffic open in Victoria, restricting the Indian to drinking at the bar. He considered that the present system of encoura-

ging informers by the reward of half the fine was a most insidious 'one (hear, hear) and tended in a far greater degree to injure the community than the evil it sought to remedy. Hear, hear.) It had in other countries produced great corruption in the police force. notion : and had ultimately to be abated. If the traffic were thrown open within the city limits, some supervision could be maintained

over the Indian, and he would support the measure with a compromise of that nature merely to give it a trial, but he would not vote for throwing away every re-striction in the outlying district, endangering been made. the lives of isolated farmers and thereby

obstructing the settlement of the country. past proceedings on the subject. Dr. Ash had considered the subject well and was now in favor of abolishing the Indian Liquor bill. It appeared to him that the punishments inflicted by the bill fell on Indian Liquor Act, 1866, the wrong parties. It was not so much the Dr. Trimble moved, seconded by Dr. Tolwretched whisky seller who was to be blamed, as the merchants who imported a bad agreed to. class of liquors especially for that traffic.

In making this remark he did not allude to Dr. Trimble's motion for the Auditor's rethe H. B. Co., as they did not sell liquor to turns was agreed to. Indians, but the traffic as it was now carried on interfered materially with their trade. Mr. DeCosmos again called attention to the fact that the Governor in Council had

passed an ordinance in August, '54, which be maintained would be revived if this present act was repealed. of destroying the company. Dr. Tolmie stated that in Washington Territory rural police were stationed at Indian settlements who took hold of a drunken delivery of water by carts.

Indian and flogged him. He thought the objections of the hon. member for the city (Mr. McClure) might be got over by adoptog a similar system here. bill were taken up. Mr. McClure had seen the natives in other

countries turned into police having jurisdicpublic road." tion over the natives, and the system worked well. He would be in favor of such a scheme here, but until an organization of the kind existed, he would be opposed to the open traffic

On the motion being put the vote stood-Ayes-Ash, Trimble, Tolmie, Helmcken, with impunity to Indians. well, Carswell, Stamp (7).

Mr. DeCosmos-No! not in Nova Scotia. Dr. Dickson concluded by suggesting that t would be better to draft a simple bill suit. withdraw his bill. There was plenty of time able to the circumstances and requirements

Mr. DeCosmos maintained that the House had nothing to do in legislation with individ-Mr. McClure said the hon. gentleman uals. When a bill was before them they

might express himself as strongly as he liked should deal with it on its merits alone, and against a measure, but if his vote was not in determine in the first place whether such a accordance with his sentiments, his expres- bill was necessary. Individually, he did not sions went for nothing. He (Mr. McClure) think it desirable to multiply official positions would not withdraw the measure, but would in the colony in view of union. compel the agricultural members to vote upon Mr. McClure said the committee had ext, and show to their constituents how they punged the salary and remuneration clauses.

deals with their interests when they came With regard to the hon. gentleman's fears of the Executive sending down a sum on the The motion to rise was then put with the Estimates next year to provide for the office. it remained for the House next year to deal

Ayes-Stamp, Carswell, Dickson, Powell, with that as with any other charge (hear, hear). It there was a sufficient majority to Noes-DeCosmes, McClure and Trimble pass the item there would also be a suffi-The committee rose, and Dr. Trimble gave cient majority to carry a bill, so that it came notice of motion to request His Excellency to the same thing in the end. He (Mr. McC.) to furnish the House with the audited ac- thought it advisable to pass a postal bill for counts of 1865, and also notice of a bill to various reasons. First, that it was necessary some regulation should be made by law The House then adjourned till Monday, at with reference to our postal matters; and second, in order to show to the Home Gov. ernment that the House were not acting in a factious manner against the Executive (hear, The Speaker took his seat at 1:20 p. m. hear). It was not necessary, however, for the

Present-Messrs. Trimble, Tolmie, Young, House to pass so cumbrous a bill as the one before it. A short and simple measure would. Le thought, answer every purpose. Mr. Young could not support a bill that

next he would move that the House go into had too many generals already in our small army of martyrs, but if any doubt existed as to the legality of the acts of the Postmaster, it would be better to pass a few clauses Mr. Young gave notice of the following legalising those acts. It was all very well to say the Postmaster had no power to col-That the Governor be respectfully re- lect postage and so on, but prisoners might

uested fo inform this House whether he has also exclaim, "You have no power to take entered into any contract for direct steam me to jail !" and yet they. went there note communication between this port and San withstanding. Francisco, by virtue of a resolution of this Dr. Tolmie thought there was very little

conditions of the contract, if any, that has was true to itself. There had been a want expressed for some time of a better organ-The House was cleared in order to refer to

> was called Postmaster or Postmaster General. He favored the House passing a postal bill, though instead of increasing the number of officials he thought they would have to decrease them. As to officers not being able to undertake this duty and the other a great

Dr. Dickson thought the better plan would be to appoint a Committee of three

of the Committee and must be taken up

position to do so, and it would be the means rise. He confessed with union looming up Mr. Young seconded, and moved the rehe was not in favor of such a bill at present.

Mr. DeCosmos did not wish to see the

Mr. McClure said it would be better to rise and report progress. He thought if a bill could be passed which could not possibly do any harm, but which would serve on any to regulate the postal department, it was the duty of the House to adopt that - course. After some further discussion, Dr. Dickson said he wished to bring the question before the House on the ground of its being a money bill, which the Council could not originate. sea coast, where whiskey could be supplied

Mr. McClure urged therefore upon the

Tuesday, May 29, 1 THE QUEEN'S BIRT To-day is the forty-seventh : Her Majesty's Birthday. Fort is a short period in the world's a span even in the history of I yet what mighty changes have since Victoria first saw the light times preceded Her Majesty's Great Napoleon had been devasta the continent had formed one field in which nearly every Euro ality had been engaged in de even in the New World the had not long been quieted. A grandisement, the lust of of conquest had kept th world in a ceaseless turn and Emperors had it indeed much their own way. The nation and the happiness of a pended at that time on a very s A whim, a desire for increased feeling of personal hate on the reigning monarch, was enough t population in war. Things are a l now. Even in the most desp in Europe the people's wi to some extent respected. T right" of monarchs is fast-fadir fore the march of enlightenm force of example. It is difficult Russian now to swallow the. dogma when he looks at the fir power governed by a number are indebted for their position to

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House of the 17th April, and to state the danger of new salaries so long as the House

ised postal system. There might be some good in the bill whether the head of the office On the question of the order of the day on the third reading of the bill to repeal the

mie, that the bill be recommitted, which was deal of nonsense had been said.

to draft a hill. Mr. McClure said the bill was in the hands

Dr. Dickson moved the recommitment of clause by clause when amendments might Clause 2, providing that the company shall be introduced; the present discussion on its lay down double pipes. They were not in a principle was out of order. Mr. Young moved that the chair do now

committal of Clause 12, in reference to the Dr. Dickson seconded.

bill killed.

The amendments of the Council to this Mr. DeCosmos thought the intention of the words was to prevent public houses from being established anywhere else than on a public road. A house might he established, for instance, at some convenient spot on the

repeal the Road Act. one p.m. WEDNESDAY, May 23. ROAD ACT.

INDIAN LIQUOR ACT.

FINANCIAL RETURNS.

SPRING BIDGE WATER WORKS.

LIQUOR LICENSE BILL.

POSTAL SERVICE BILL.

The recommittal was agreed to.

On the erasure of the

Dr. Trimble gave notice that on Monday were necessary to the Road Act of 1860. STEAM SUBSIDY.

following result :

Helmcken, Tolmie and Ash.

ACCIDENT-Williams, one of the workmen employed in the erection of the new Presbyterian Church, fell from the roof of that building one day this week, receiving severe contusions on the shoulder and hip .- Nangimo Gazette, med south adt

amounts and dates of sums the present indebtedness to such banks.

The mover said he thought it necessary that the House should know the financial state of the colony, and he had learned upon outside authority that some \$80,000 or \$90 .-000 had been borrowed from the banks, one of them declining to advance any more except upon proper authority.

The Speaker thought the motion, as it stood, asked for more than was wanted, and would make the returns too voluminous. The motion was simplified and passed. Messrs. M'Clure, Ash and Powell here entered.

INDIAN LIQUOR BILL.

House in Committee on this bill, Mr. oung in the chair. Dr. Trimble moved to expunge clause 1 and to insert in lieu thereof a clause repealing the Liquor Act of 1860 in toto. Mr. DeCosmos said he understood what the hon. gentleman was aiming at. Dr. Trimble claimed the floor and

ceeded to state in what respects he considered the present Act a mischievous one which ought to be done away with, and the trade with Indians thrown open instead of affording a means of living to a set of scoundrels.

Mr. DeCosmos said that there was an ordinance of the Governor in Council of 1854 which had the force of law previous to the passing of the act of 1860, and was repealed y that act. If the act itself was now re-

pealed the ordinance would take effect. Cries of no. no !

Dr. Dickson rose to protest against the repeal of the Indian Liquor Act; he had heard no sound argument against it, and considered that such a course would be most hurtful. It would not only. in his opinion, open a trade to' unprincipled men (oh!) but Indians could obtain spirits in any quantities they desired, it would be a deathblow to the Christian work of Evangelization now being carried on by good men, and would demoralize the natives. He did not consider that because . the present act could not be rendered wholly effective it was any argument for its abrogation. Daniel O'Concell had remarked that no law had ever been framed that a coach and four could not be driven through. Dr. Trimble had made enquiries and was

told by the police, who were the best judges of the working of the Act, that it was next to useless. Dr. Tolmie said as usual the hon, mem-

He (Dr. Tolmie) thought that a coach and six horses could be drawn through this bill, peal of the Road Act. He had resided for many years in this

Noes-DeCosmos, McClure, Dickson (3). The Chairman declared the bill dead.

Mr. DeCosmos protested against such an extraordinarily irregular proceeding. The other sections of the bill had yet to be conidered

Dr. Helmcken-Of course they must, but bey may be all struck out.

as Nanaimo. Dr. Trimble suggested that a Committee night be appointed to draft a hill in conforment as it stood. mity with the views of the hon, member for the city on his left (Mr. McClure), introdualone voting for it. cing a clause embodying the suggestion as to the native police. That would put an end was also lost. to further discussion.

Dr. Tolmie then moved that the word town Mr. DeCosmos commented on the evils to be inserted before Nanaimo and Colvilletown be anticipated from abrogating the law, al-though he felt quite assured that such a erased, which was agreed to. The radius of half a mile from the Hudson neasure would not pass the Three Estates Bay Company's bastion was increased to one his session. In large communities like Victoria and Nanaimo the inhabitants might be able to take care of themselves, but to throw open wholesale traffic in the settlements would be highly dangerous and leave

the isolated settlers and their families in a state of great insecurity. He thought that if the Indian was allowed to obtain what he equired to drink at a bar but was prohibited from carrying anything away, it would afford the protection required The subsequent clauses were read and ex-

punged and the preamble altered in accordance with the repealing clause. The bill was then reported.

THE MUNICIPAL AND BOAD ACT REPEAL BILL. On this bill coming up for consideration, Mr. M'Clure moved that the committee eport progress on the bill, as everything yould depend on the action taken by the House on the bills rejected by the Council. Dr. Tolmie was in . favor of municipal inthe bill was introduced with the object of titutions, but thought the country districts benefitting the colony : it had one single ob- Letler. too sparsely populated yet.

Dr. Helmcken and other members asked he hon. gentleman to withdraw the bill but Mr. McClure would not.

Dr. Helmcken-Then I move that the committee do now rise.

Mr. McClure said if the committee rose on the bill they would be simply preventing the the Postmaster General for an infraction of Road Act being repealed the present session, as the House would expire in a few weeks and there would be no time to introduce a in the hands of one person not responsible to

Dr. Helmcken considered there would be ample time.

Mr. McClure-Then to test the hon, member's sincerity as well as the sincerity of other agricultural members, I am willing to strike

Dr. Helmcken would not support the re-

Mr. McClure thought the hon. gentleman country, and was satisfied that the bill was would not. If the votes of the farmers altogether inoperative. The Indians could throughout the Island were taken, however, now get any quantity of poison they re-quired in secret, and they became debased. almost unanimous in favor of repealing an

bon. gentleman the necessity of reporting Some argument took place on the name of progress in order to lay the matter before Nanaimo being altered to Colville Town. the Speaker. Dr. Trimble, Mr. DeCosmos, Mr. M'Clure,

Dr. Dickson urged the motion to rise which and Dr. Tolmie, did not see the object in was put and lost. changing the name of Nanaimo, by which

Mr. McClure's motion to report progress the place was now known everywhere. was then carried and the Committee ruse Mr. Young thought the question might be when, the question was submitted to the got rid of by calling it Colvilletown known Speaker who declared that the measure incidentally might create a heavy charge on the Dr. Dickson favored the Council's amendrevenue and that it was therefore of the nature of a money bill. The amendment was lost, Dr. Dickson

Mr. McClure-In that case then there is but one course and that is to reject the bill Mr. Young moved his amendment, which and I move for its rejection. Dr. Dickson seconded and the motion was

carried. The House then adjourned till Monday at

one p.m.

PROBABLE DISAPPOINTMENTS IN MONTANA. One probability is that there will be many House in Committee, Dr. Trimble in the very serious disappointments in Montana this summer among miners and merchants. Act. Dr. Dickson said this bill, which had been ing on the probable failure of merchants to reported upon by the select committee, was realize cost on their goods, a gentleman of nothing more than a repetition of the attempt made last year to create an office for a certain enterprise and wealth, well known in the person. It was, in fact, the same bill hashed West, has sent his brother to Montana with up in another form, and was an insidious at- a cash capital of \$100,000 to invest in goods tempt to get in the thin edge of the wedge in the firm belief that the markets will be and to force an officer on the colony. glutted on the arrival of the fleets from St. Mr. DeCosmos-Give facts to show that. Louis, and goods sold below cost. It is his Dr. Dickson said he was stating his im- expectation to buy and hold, waiting for the pressions. He thought that the real object surplus goods to be consumed, and make a of this bill was to create the office of Post- demand for the residue. Many young men master General and to set aside \$3,500 in the are going to Montana to seek their fortunes, Estimates for the office. It was easy enough to see through a cobweb like that. He ledge of the country they are going to; these agreed with the committee that it was de- young men are rushing, many of them, headsirous to guard against any attempt to introlong to destruction; the brilliant hopes of duce such an office, and did not think that to-day will contrast very gloomily with the

ject alone, but that would not be gained .-Assuming that the two bills were not differ-DEATH OF A LINEAL DESCENDANT OF WILS ent, there was another fact which came home LIAM PENN-On the 3d of April, Peter Penn to him, and that was that pervading the entire bill were the severest pains and penalties Gaskill, the head of the lineal descendants of provided for subordinates, but he had looked William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, in vain for pains or penalties to be visited on died in Philadelphia, after a short illness, of his sixty-sixth birthday. The deceased has the law. It was nothing more than a piece resided in that city during his entire life. He was noted for kindness of disposition and a genial, gentlemanly demeanor, the delight any body, and he considered that the case of a domestic circle, and he enjoyed through might be met by passing a bill giving simple powers to the Postmaster General. He had made enquiries, but did not find that any such circle of friends and acquaintances.

disappointments six months hence-St. Louis

cumbrous bill as this was required ; it was ber for the district (Dr. D), could neither see out every clause in the bill but that repealing a few thousand. He, moreover, looked for-tus C. Potter, a native of the State of Maine ward to Union of the colonies, when responand in the employ of the Telegraph Comsible Government might be established. The Postmaster General would then be one of the pany, was found drowned a few miles below Ministry, and would go out with them when Seattle. An inquest was held upon the body they lost the confidence of the people. He and the jury found that the deceased came appealed to hon. gentlemen present if such to his death by accidental drowning on the was not the case in all the Eastern Pro-16th inst.

takes no part in the political country. She belongs to no pai no policy to carry out :-- the people may be her views or the but under any circumstances h plain, she sanctions them. This safeguard-the safeguard of the and the safeguard of the nation. which has kept Great Britain peace and quietness while al other power has been undergoing of revolution. It is not, however litical capacity that Queen Vic model queen. In her domestic character she is an example t nation. The gewgaws of sovere no especial attraction for her, unpretending in her attire and i feminine vanity finds no place i mind. If she has a weakness that weakness which in perso station is generally denominated an affectionate heart. At any the last few years she would only too glad to have give sceptre, and retired to tha which would have enabled he Prince Albert's death undisturbe a spirit of self-denial, she remai post-when her heart was too with grief to perform those court which custom exacts from the So still went through her political du such a Queen as this that dignifie and makes it acceptable to the n is such a Queen as this that gives of May the character of a tr holiday wherever the British sut Other nations have their nationa some of them a great deal more the mere anniversary of an exe man's birth-but it is left to. man to boast that his holiday is latitude and in every clime-tha of the national anthem are hea part of that Empire on which th

> GOOD TEMPLAR-ESSES-At & r ing of Willamette Lodge, No. T., May 5th, 1866, the follow were installed for the ensuing t quet, W C T : Miss Ada Loomis Miss Marion Francis, W L H S Hunssker, W V T; D C Hatch, Libbie Dunbar, W A S; T J F S; Miss Mary Warren, W T; noa, W M; Miss Dora Woolb M; Miss Emma Good, W I G; W O G; J E Walsh, W C. Lodge is located at Oregon Gi about ninety contributing member



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INEAL DESCENDANT OF WILthe 3d of April, Peter Penn d of the lineal descendants of the founder of Pennsylvania, phia, after a short illness, on irthday. The deceased has eity during his entire life. It kundness of disposition and nanly demeanor, the delight rcle, and he enjoyed through-dship and esteem of a large and acquaintances.

NED .- A man named Augus native of the State of Maine loy of the Telegraph Com-d drowned a few miles below quest was held upon the body and that the deceased came accidental drowning on the



BOUND OVER - A man named Gallion recently arrived from the upper country, celebrated the Queen's Birthday too much, and having imbibed more than was conducive to good order, commenced smashing up his household effects and ill-using his wife. He was brought yesterday before Mr. Pemberton, but having borne a good character was let off on his own recognizance in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace.

MINIATURE ENGINE-We observed yesterday in the window of Mr. J. S. Drummond's store a most ingeniously constructed minia. ture steam engine, with steam up and working like clock work. Its shrill whistle could be heard for some distance off. This clever piece of mechanism was constructed by a young Canadian mechanic in the establishe ment.

RETURNED-A private telegram received yesterday from San Francisco announces the arrival there of J. J. Southgate, Esq., in 35 days from England. Mr. Southgate left Southampton on the 17th April, and had there been a steamer leaving at once for the port.

ern Chief, Captain Fraser, arrived on Thursday, from Liverpool November 12th. She brings three passengers and a large miscellaneous cargo, particulars of which appear in the marine column.

FOR RACE ROCKS-The steamer Sir James Douglas yesterday visited Race Rocks with supplies.

Anderson sailed yesterday morning for ports on the Sound.

Enterprise left yesterday at noon with pas sengers and freight for Fraser River.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY-Among the enjoyments on this national holiday mention should have been made of the numerous pleasure parties that visited. Victoria Arm and the beautiful lakes in the neighborhood. The banks of the former estuary were skirted with pleasure parties all intent on enjoying themselves to the utmost. Distant sounds of dance music, glees, choruses and the strains of our national anthem feil upon the ear wafted by every breath of wind, while the blythesome hearts in search of recreation.

was safely and skilfally brought into port last night at half-past nine o'clock by the Sir James Douglas. The bark was drawing 15 feet 6 inches and there was only just sufficient water' to float her when Captains Clarke and Pike brought her in. The new arrival was visited yesterday by a few citizens who pronounced her a model of cleapliness and order, reflecting great credit on her captain and officers. She will be placed under the Hudson Bay Company's shears this morning to remove machinery belonging, we believe, to Captain Stamp. SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTION-The election of a member to serve in Parliament for this district came off at the School House on Friday last, Mr. Morley, J. P. of Cowich- chillblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuan acting as returning officer. Mr. J. T. Pidwell of this city was proposed by Mr. Andean of Chemainus and seconded by Mr. Brinn, and there being no other candidate, he was declared duly elected. The principal political cries were, tariff, homestead law. and municipal institutions.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The brig Sheet Anchor, Captain Pike, arrived on the 24th, from San Francisco May 3d, having experienced a succession of head winds. She now lies at the Hudson Bay Company's at his office, Birdcage walk, first Cottage on wharf. Her freight list, &c., will be found Bridge, Victoria, V. I., from the 23rd day of under the proper head.

LAUNCHED-The new steamer being constructed on Puget Sound for the use of the Telegraph Company, to ply in British Co-for it is a fact that premature decline of the lumbia waters under the command of Capt. Tom Coffin, was successfully launched on Wednesday. Her machinery will be fitted Wednesday. Her machinery will be fitted in about two weeks.

THE MAIL STEAMER-A telegraph message announces the departure of the steamer California from San Francisco on Saturday at 10 a.m., with 100 passengers. She will be due on Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

EABLY CUCUMBERS-Mr. Bushell, of the Blue Post, has raised at this early period of this antidote to all corrosive elements that the season some spleadid cucumbers, already act upon the enamel is regularly applied. measuring eleven inches in length. They

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pig iron, 50 cs sauce, 22 csks hardware, 32 cs do. 2 cs linens, 103 bales mdse, 26 csks glassware, 67 trusses cordage, 10 pkgs earthenware, 53 bxs provisions, 1 cs books, 24 pkgs mdse, 10 bxs paper, 11 cs corks, 500 cs bottled beer, 1 cs shoe thread, 3 bales leather, 1 cask cutlery, 100 cs Geneva, 11 hds rum, 2 cs wearing apparel, 10 cs gune, 6 cs College of Surgeons, London, Doctor of Medicine, Edinburg, Demonstrator of Anato-my and Science, San Francisco. Dr. Jordan 3 bales leather, 1 cask cutlery, 100 cs Geneva, 11 hhds rum, 2 cs wearing apparel, 10 cs guns, 6 cs biscuit, 14 cs perfumery, 1 cs saddlery and china, 2 cs woollens, 61 bales blankets, 1 cs medicinės, 1 cs p'oughs and fittings, 2050 bxs soap, 106 cs may be confidentially consulted on all cases of Nervous and Physical debility, and on the various disorders resulting from Sedentary habits, Excess, Accident, or Climate, daily at his office, Birdcage walk, first Cottage on the east side after crossing James Bay Bridge, Victoria, 'V. I., from the 23rd day of May, till the 20th of June, 1866. Where a secret infirmity exists, involving the hannia.

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small, and Bayonette, a mare from the French stable, was the only one besides the . favorite really backed for money. Jennings hold two shows this year-the first in June. . The imports this year exceed those of the same périod last year by \$4,000,000--three-fourths of the increase being in dry goods: was, indeed, as nearly confident as the Dane-bury people were, and if the mare had been more kindly she would in all probability It is understood that the Governor-General will arrive here on Saturday next, and take have won. As it was, the race was confined to her and the favorite, the former hanging Navigation is now open between Ottawa and Montreal, and steamers are running reg-ular trips. The canal is at high water mark.

again repudiate. This is the great stumbling. crease to working claims this week. There block in the way of progress-the fruitful cause of revolution. We cannot shut our eyes to it. History presents it to us so plain

Since our last weekly report there has been require is that the British Columbian Gov-but little new to chronicle in the shape of ermment will give them an equal show (as new discoveries. Most of the claims them is their duty) with our American generations.

loch's Creek. The miners themselves have is now plenty of water, and before the week every faith in the country. I believe that in closes we doubt whether an idle man can be the course of a few weeks many important found on the whole creek who is able or discoveries will be made. Some miners are that he who runs may read. The Govern-ment of Vancouver Island does not, however, apparently read history; we regret to say indeed that the experience of the past is now is feat melting to do a day's work. Even the Chi-now prospecting on the South arm of the Shuewap Lake. In the meantime we would advise all our friends below to keep up their spirits and to look forward to a busy fall and a bright Christmas in the good time coming.

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man power" or the inclination to rule inde-pendent of public opinion, we shall speedily

snow is fast melting away, but not so rapidly as to create any undue increase to the waters of the creek.

Among the many companies taking out pay we note the following : The Moffatt Co. washed up on Thursday 12 ounces and on Saturday 13 ounces ; the Prairie Flower Co. washed up this week 100 ounces; the Adams Co. washed up for the week \$1200 ; the Aurora Co. are taking out good pay still, but we are unable to learn to what extent.

(From the Sentinel of May 21st.)

WILLIAMS CREEK.

BURNS CREEK. The Never Miss Co., in which the well known Billy Barker is interested, were working on this creek up to the 7th January when they had to stop on account of water they ran a tunnel 70 feet into the bench some six feet higher than the level of the creek, and found such prospects as justify them in believing that when water can be had to wash they will make from \$12 to \$16 a day to the hand. There will be at least six or seven companies at work on this bench during the summer.

ANTLER CREEK.

We learn that Mr. Jennings has commenced to run a tunnel into the bank near the Bed Rock Flume Co.'s ground, where he expects to find another channel. Below this point about two miles, some seven or eight companies are making preparations for working their ground.

LETTER FROM SEYMOUR.

SEYMOUR CITY, May 27th, 1866. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER MARTEN.

This has certainly been the most eventful day that Seymour City has yet witnessed, made so by the arrival of the much wished for steamer Marten. To you dear Victorians whom we picture to ourselves anxiously awaiting the arrival of every down steamer in order that you may hear some encouraging and reliable news from the Big Bend, I feel certain that it will be as great an amount of joy and satisfaction to hear that at about six o'clock this evening the greatest excitement was caused by the steamer Marthe House in his despatch of Wednes-day last that the estimates have been be-fore the Assembly for five months, but the House may well reply that the principal measures of the country have been before His Excellency's official legislators for two steamer they hurriedly cast pots and panni-kins aside and few were the moments that portance than a Supply Bill-measures that elapsed before the roar of mighty cannonad-

years-that measures of infinite more im-

would tend to increase the material wealth of the country instead of pumping dry the public purse, have been sent to the Upper House, session after session, but in vain.

NEVER SAY DIE. ANOTHER LETTER FROM SEY-MOUR.

SETMOUR CITY, May 28th, 1866. ARRIVAL OF THE MARTEN.

The steamer Marten made her first trip up here yesterday and caused much excitement and joy among our population, which now amounts to nearly 300.

FAITH IN THE MINES.

In spite of the great pack rush of men who never tried the Big Bend mines we have here great faith in them. It is a positive fact that several claims above pay from 10 to 15 ounces a day to companies of four or five men, and that these claims are the only ones which have been opened with a prospect of paying. The season is early yet, a great deal of snow remains on the ground, which has disappointed a good many miners who are returning, but it will be found after the mines are once opened that the best season will be from October to December, when the climate is mild, and neither snow, water nor cold will prevent the miners at that season from working their claims.

Clemens-or McCalloch's-is as yet the best creek discovered. Н.

FIRST TRIP OF THE MARTEN.

SEYMOUR, 28th May, 1866. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST : SIR-The Marten has made her first trip, a complete success, and over 120 miles of the most interesting waters I have ever travelled. Yours faithfully, JOHN MORRIS.

CANADA.

[Globe' and Leader 27th and 28th April.]

TORONTO.

The bakers of the city have raised the price of bread to \$1 50 per dozen, wholesale, 14c per 4 Ib loaf retail.

A lad named Doran was struck by a blank cartridge from a rifle of one of the volunteers, while skirmishing to day, in the abdomen, which was torn open. No hopes are entertained of his recovery.

An evening paper is to be started in the middle of next month by J. Ross Robertson, of the Globe, and J. B. Cooper, of the Leader, to be called the "Daily Telegraph." The proprietors are enterprising and energetic young men. The want of a good evening paper is much felt here, and its success is

The Canada states that Mr. McGreevy was on Saturday to withdraw all his workmen from the rooms to be occupied during the coming session by the two Houses of Parliament. They are finished only for temporary accommodation, and work is to be resumed upon them after the session is over.

up his residence at Rideau Hall.

\$9. It is almost impossible for new comers to get a suitable residence at any price, and

yet at this time building operations are by no means brisk in comparison with last year. —London Free Press.

OTTAWA.

On Monday, the Sons of St. George formed a large procession, and headed by a band, went to church. About 150 sat down to dinner in the evening. Letters of apology were read from the Hon. Messrs. J. A. Macdonald, Galt, Howland, Campbell, and Chapais, who were not able, to attend. Hon. Messrs. McGee, Cockburn, and Blair were present.

the last few days; at present the rise is at the fate of nearly two feet a day.

The Civil service clerks are about to petition the Government for a bonus or a general increase in salaries, in view of the extraordinary rise in the price of nearly all the necessaries of life: Some of those upon small salaries have been reduced to great straits since their arrival in Ottawa.

There have been very few houses built here during last winter, and it is just as difficult

pleasing and magnificent effect. There is great activity just now in the sawmills on the Chaudier. For some time to come they will have to work night and day, the quantity of lumber ordered being as large

or larger than in any previous years. A quantity of timber which was kept here during the winter is now being rafted and will shortly be on its way to Quebec. It is the property of Mr. John Egan, and will be the first raft of the season.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Nova Scotia Government have introduced into the Legislature a bill in regard to persons using or publishing seditions and reasonable language. Although such an act until the present time.

Saturday morning, at Rockwood, three acted, and not an unconnected series of children of Mr. James Berry were poisoned bursts of passion strung together for the by strychnine obtained in a drug store in the purpose of surfeiting the andience with a village in a mistake for medicine. Two of star tragedian, who monopolized the action them are already dead, and the third not ex- and diverted the intention of the great

Repulse won, ridden by Cannon, after a close struggle, by a short head. It was hardly 2 to 1 on her, however, and her friends must have been rather nervous for their investments a quarter of a mile from home. Repulse is a fine, lengthy, dark bay mare by Stockwell, bred by Lord Derby, and, of course will now be a favorite for the Epsom event, for which Bayonette is not entered. The betting on the course was in favor of "Delight" for the Chester Cup, and "Rustic" for the Derby.

JUST AND GENEROUS-Wells, Fargo & Co. have exhibited as much wisdom as liberality in rewarding Stephen Venard and his asso-The Ottawa River has risen greatly during ciates, who displayed so much heroism in their encounter with the stage robbers. We learn from the Nevada Gazette that on Saturday evening last \$3,000 was paid to the Sheriff's party by the Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. at that place. Venard was offered the whole amount by his companions, in consideration of the conspicuous part which he

played in the affair. He certainly was entitled to the larger portion of the reward, if not to the whole of it; but his generosity

to obtain houses here at present as it was last fall. A rumber of stained glass windows of beautiful design have been placed in the Legislative Chambers. They produce a very Store of the whole of it; but his generosity proved equal to his courage, and he positively declined the offer, declaring that he would accept only his fair proportion. However, \$1500 to Venard, and dividing the remainder \$1500 to Venard, and dividing the remainder among the other members of the party, making \$3000. We suspect that the pluck evinced by Venard and his associates on this occasion will have a rather discouraging effect on "road agents," and that stage rob" beries will henceforth be exceedingly rare on Wells, Fargo & Co.'s routes .- S. F. paper.

EDWIN FORREST .- This great tragedian now performing at Maguire's Opera House, San Francisco, does not appear to create so favorable. an impression as was expected. An exchange speaking of his personation of King Lear, not Shakespeare's wondrous creav tion, but an emasculated edition by Mr. is in force in Great Britain, it has never been Forrest, says : Mr. Forrest's delineation of found necessary to have one in this Province Lear was not so good as to reduce it to the

nature of a reading, and would have shown The Guelph Advertiser reports that on to greater advantage had Shakspeare been

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roprietors are enterprising and energetic oung men. The want of a good evening paper is much felt here, and its success is sertain. The serious accident which befell Dr. pected to survive. On Monday last about twenty soldiers of the, 16th Regiment, stationed in Stratford, waited upon the Rev. Mr. Patterson, in the vestry of St. James Church, and presented London.