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ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION .-At 21 o'clock to-day the Odd Fellows and At 24 o'clock to-day the Odd Fellows and their friends will meet at the Theatre Royal and go through the anniversary exercises, under the auspices of the Victoria and Columbia Lodges. Odes will be sung and an oration delivered by Hon John Robson. The dress circle will be reserved for ledies. In the evening there will be a soirce at the Alhambra Hall, tickets for which may be had of the committee. Members are requested to meet at

Ar the Catholic Cathedral on Sunday At the Catholic Cathedral on Sunday morning De Monti's Mass was performed. The Choir was full and effective—being ansisted by Miss Mandeville, whose magnificent contraits filled the building with melody. Several solos were sung by Mrs Beckingham in a sweet soprano, and by Mro A Lombard, in a rich tener voice. The sermon was by Rev Father Kirley. During the service the most careful attention was bestowed by the congregation who were largely composed of visitors from Protestant congregations.

THE new United States postage stamps are now in readiness. Onecent stamps-Profile bust of Franklin—color, blue. Two-cept stamps - Profile bast of Jackson — color, brown. Three-cept stamps - Profile bast of Washington—color, green. The others are of various colors, with prefile busts of Lincoln, lefferson, Clay, Webster, Scott, Hamilton and Commodore Perry.

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sengers, the mails and express, and a quantity of live stock, arrived from ports on Puget Sound last evening at To'clock. liberal character of our mineral laws, our homestead laws and our agrarian system, would, beyond a doubt, have the effect of directing into this colony a steady stream of population, and that by no means of the least desirable sort; for a good, trusty and discreet agent would not be presumed to hold out much encouragement for the feckless and destitute to come here. The question of expense will doubtless be presented before us, as an excuse for continued denothingism in this matter. That is no anothingism in this matter. That is no continued to the desirable street cistern. The destinate and Ystes street cistern. The whistle was blown at 3 minutes 1 second, 20 ibs of steam were raised in 9½ minutes and water thrown. In 13 minutes 30 seconds there were 60 ibs of steam, and with 100 ibs of steam two powerful streams of water were thrown in ozzles many feet—some estimate 40—above the St Nicholas Hotel staff. Subsequently one stream was thrown far above the staff through an inch nozzle. The result was satisfactory to the Company and to Mr Sweeney, engineer of the Deluge.

THE rebuilt steamship California, which was going to do such great things as an opposition boat, has been bought by Holladay & Brenham-our Old Men of the Ses.

MAGISTERIAL, -Hon P O'Rielly of Yale, and Hon A T Bushby of New Westminster, will return to their posts in to-day's boat,

ADMISAL FARQUEAR yesterday called upon His Excellency the Governor at Government Hense, 1878 out at southed suctre

The steamship California will not leave here before Sunday as she has to go to Na. naimo and take in a cargo of coals.

High dresses for ladies at evening parties are becoming fashionable in Paris.

A Court or Assizz will be held on the 4th proximo. Sixteen prisoners await trial.

Now God be thanked I has Blest boon to saint and sinner—A day of rest—one day in seven, where toll is not the winner; Best for tired and jaced brain; The wearied hand, on Sunday, That they might gather strength age For toll renewed on Monday.

The merchant, in his couning-room, The clerk, o'er deek and ledger, The artisan, at force or kom.

The driesn, at lorge or Lom,
The ditcher and the hedger—
The laborer, who must toil and slave
From early dawn of Monday
Until the week sluks in its grave,
All cry: "Thank God for Sunday !"

The day that lifts the weighty chain
Which all the week has bound us;
That respite gives to heart and brain
From thousand cares around us;
That in the tollsome murch of life
Thus bits us take, for one day,
Rest from the battle and the strife;
Oh! God be thanked for Sunday!

If thus by all one day of rest

Be hailed, as respite solely.

Bow to the Christian doubly hiest

Must be the Satbath holy;

as, in faith's light, he lifts his eyes

To that bright world where, one day,

He longs to spend, beyond the skies,

One blest, eternal Sunday!

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THE 'CITY OF BOSTON' SAFE !- What a feele view to encouraging the husbandman to ing of joy must have pervaded Liverpool when acquire a thrifty homestead and the the safety of the long missing steamship City more adventurous miner to dive into of Bosten was announced and how swiftly the the bowels of mother earth and bring glad tidings must have flashed over the wires and brought joy and thankfulness to many forth of her hidden treasures, are hearts who had mourned the passengers as scarcely even known beyond the dead. The City of Boston (one of the Inman inky precints of the Government Print- line) sailed from New York on the 19th of ing impossibility ! The establishment January last and from Halifax on the 22d of the same month. On the 23d of January, of a fortnightly line of good steamers the same month. On the 23d of January, the day after sailing from the last named between this colony and San Francisco; port, a terrific storm arose, and the ship was not again seen until Friday last, an Emigration and Intelligence Office when she reached Liverpool. She was pre-We have no particulars of the eventful pass sage-the longest on record.

TRIAL OF THE STEAM DELUGE .- The steamliberal character of our mineral laws, er of the Deluge Engine Company was our homestead laws and our agrarian taken out for trial yesterday at the Government and Yates street cistern. The whistle the effect of directing into this colony a was blown at 3 minutes 1 second, 20 lbs of steady stream of population, and that steam were raised in 91/2 minutes and water thrown. In 13 minutes 30 seconds there were 60 lbs of steam, and with 100 lbs ef steam two powerful streams of water were would not be presumed to hold out much thrown through inch nozzles many feetencouragement for the feckless and des- some estimate 40-above the St Nicholas titute to come here. The question of Hotel staff. Subsequently one stream was expense will doubtless be presented be- thrown far above the staff through an inch fore us, as an excuse for continued do- nozzle. The result was satisfactory to the Company and to Mr Sweeney, engineer of

THEATRE ROYAL .- The splendid house acr corded Miss Mandeville last evening must be produce fifty or an hundred fold. Surely | ity of that lady. The fairy extravganza of the it is full time that some part of Invisible Prince was played with great skill by the beneficiary and the company. Magainficent songs were sung by Miss Mandeville, Mrs Bates, Mr Melville and others. The scenic effect was excellent and the machinery worked without a fault. At the close of the piece, Miss Mandeville and Mrs Bates were called before the curtain and loudly cheered ...... This evening the piece will be repeated.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION .-At 21 o'clock to-day the Odd Fellows and their friends will meet at the Theatre Royal and go through the anniversary exercises, under the auspices of the Victoria and Colum. bia Lodges. Odes will be sung and an oration delivered by Hon John Robson. The dress circle will be reserved for ladies. In the evening there will be a soiree at the Alhambra Hall, tickets for which may be had of the committee. Members are requested to meet at

At the Catholic Cathedral on Sunday morning De Monti's Mass was performed. The Choir was full and effective-being assisted by Miss Mandeville, whose magnificent contralto filled the building with melody. Several solos were sung by Mrs Beckingham in a sweet soprano, and by MrCALombard, in a rich tener voice. The sermon was by Rev Father Kirley. During the service the most careful attention was bestowed by the congregation who were largely composed of visitors from Protestant congregations.

THE new United States postage stamps are now in readiness. Onecent -stamps-Profile bust of Franklin-color, blue. Two-cent stamps - Profile bust of Jackson - color, brown. Three-cent stamps-Profile bust of Washington-color, green. The others are of various colors, with prefile busts of Lincoln, Jefferson, Clay, Webster, Scott, Hamilton and Commodore Perry.

THE British residents of San Francisco have arranged to accord a public reception to the passengers of the steamship City of Adelade, which steamer is reported to have sailed from Sidney for San Francisco on the 17th of March. The C. of A. is the first of a British line of steamers that will ply between Australian ports and San Francisco.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. - Messrs J P Davies & Co yesterday sold at auction the old Anglo-American flotel property, buildings and lots, for \$1540 to Capt Pritchard. The lot on the N E corner of View and Douglas streets with buildings, brought \$720, and the house and lot on the N E corner of same street, \$1000.

FROM THE WEST COAST .- The steamer Leviathan and sloop Thornton, Capt Warren, arrived from Barclay Sound yesterday with a quantity of skins and oil for Messrs. L&J Boscownz, Capt Warren reports all quiet smooget the Indians. Capt. Springer is repairing the scheoner Surprise and will in a short time have her in working condi-

BEACON HILL .- A flagetaff 90 ft in beight Seats to accommodate several hundred persous, will also be erected at the summit of the hill.

Poor Lady Franklin has arrived at San Francisco from England to find that she has been cruelly boaxed. The 'letter from Sir John Franklin,' alleged to have been found near San Francisco, done up in a water-tight sealskin bag, was manufactured to amuse a tew jokers.

THE DELEGATES .- Hon Dr Helmcken, yesterder, withdrew his resignation as Delegate from Bruish Columbia to Ottawa, and will go. This decision of the doctor settles route to Ottawa.

MR HENRY VINCENT, the famous Esglish Liberal, has lectured three times at San Francisco on 'Oliver Cromwell, and the Men, Principles and Times of the Commonwealth.' Mr Vincent has been identified with most of the reform movements of England as a John Bright man.

THE exterior of the Theatre Royal building is undergoing a complete process of renovation. The entrance will be wainscoted and papered, and the front of the building treated to a fresh coat of paint.

THERE was a round of hearty applause at the Theatre last evening when Manager Bates, between the pieces, announced the safety of the City of Boston.

THE steamer Wilson G Hunt, with 50 pass sengers, the mails and express, and a quantity of live stock, arrived from ports on Puget Sound last evening at 7 o'clock.

THE return match, Married vs Single, will be played at Beacon Hill on Saturday next, commencing at 11 a m.

It is reported that the Pandora street Presbyterian Church will shortly be offered

THE price of China rice, owing to a failure of the crop, has risen from 35 to 50 per cent. at San Francisco.

THE rebuilt steamship California, which was going to do such great things as an opaccepted as an evidence of the great populars position boat, has been bought by Holladay & Brenham-our Old Men of the Sea.

> Magisterial .- Hon P O'Rielly of Yale, and Hon A T Bushby of New Westminster, will return to their posts in to-day's boat.

ADMIRAL FARQUHAR yesterday called upon His Excellency the Governor at Government House.

here before Sunday as she has to go to Na. naimo and take in a cargo of coals.

High dresses for ladies at evening parties are becoming fashionable in Paris.

A COURT OF ASSIZE will be held on the 4th proximo. Sixteen prisoners await trial,

### "Thank God for Sunday !"

Now God be thanked! That he has given-Blest boon to saint and sinner— A day of rest—one day in sevea, Where toil is not the winner; Rest for tired and jaued brain, The wearied hand, on Sunday, That they might gather strength again For toil renewed on Monday.

The merchant, in his couning-room, The clerk, o'er desk and ledger, The artisan, at forge or Icom, The ditcher and the hedger— The laborer, who must toil and slave From early dawn of Monday Until the week sinks in its grave,
All cry: "Thank God for Sunday!"

The day that lifts the weighty chain Which all the week has bound us;
That respite gives to heart and brain,
From thousand cares around us;
That in the toilsome march of life
Thus bids us take, for one day,
Rest from the battle and the strife;
Oh! God be thanked for Sunday!

If thus by all one day of rest Be halled, as respite solely,
How to the Christian doubly blest
Must be the Sabbath holy;
As, in faith's light, he lifts his eyes
To that bright world where, one day,
He longs to spend, beyond the skies,
One blest, eternal Sunday!

### Dominion Mail Summary,

Our Canadian files are to the 6th April,

but do not contain very much news calcula-

ted to interest our readers. Dr Shultz, of Red River fame, had reached Ottawa. He

was accompanied by Mr McVicars. They escaped from the settlement by crossing Lake Winnipeg at Fort Abercrombie, thence to Duluth they traveled on snow-shoes, guided by Indians. They thus performed a perilous journey of 500 miles. Mr Charles Mair and Mr J J Setter, the latter an intelligent balf-breed, had also arrived at Ottawa for the purpose of making representations to the Government concerning the condition of affairs, and more especially the sentiments of the Portage people. They left the Portage on the 22d February, and had a fearful trip. Mr Setter states that bitherto the people of the Portage have lived under an independent Government, but Riel has lately ceerced them into a state of subserviency to the Provisional Government which, however, they entirely repudiate. The people of the Portage find great fault with the Scotch settlers on account of the apathy which they showed during the late rising for the resous of the prisoners held at Fort will be raised in a few days. The staff will some collusion between them and Riel, as wealthy from all Europe, millions of whose e useful in signalling the appearance off they kept him well posted on all the move- money are brought from other countries and Race Rocks of steamers and ships bound in. | ments of Boulton's party. Regarding Scott, who was executed by the so-called Provisional Government for violating his parole, Mr Setter states that he was tried by seven a saving in carriages, harness, and horses Fronch half-breeds, who conducted the proceedings entirely in their own language, so that the poor fellow had no idea of what was going on nor did he understand a word that was said. He was blindfolded and than day; fine hotels, large, first-houses, taken ou' in front of Fort Garry, where he was shot at by three men who did their work in such a bungling and brutal manner that he was not killed, but was taken up by his unhuman executors and placed in his coffin where he lay wri hing in helpless agony for a whole hour, until death terminated his sufferings. This act has created an intense feelthe matter definitively, we suppose, and the | ing in the settlement, and no man now feels Delegation will leave on the next Active en his life sale for a single minute in the hands of the detested ruffian to whom they render an unwilling allegiance. William Dease, the man who offered to Governor McTavish 600 men when the rising of the French half-breeds was first talked of, but whose offer was rejected, was arrested by 36 mounted soldiers of Riel, sent after Lynch and Dreever, who it was supposed were ledging with him. They did not remain with Dease, however, but staved all night at the house of one of Riei's warmest friends. The reason of Dease's arrest is said to be friendliness he showed to the Toronto Special Correspondent. Riel can muster from 400 to 500 men, armed with first class rifles and all excellent shets, accustomed to prairie shooting. Messrs Mair and Setter have both left their families at the Portage, and the latter expects that during his absence the whole of his property will be confiscated; but neither he nor Mr Mair have any fears as to the personal safety of their relatives. Mr Setter imputes the origin of the insurrection to the priests and considers that the Hudson Bay Company have done their best to foment, the disturbance. American wirepullers have also been extremely active; but outside of the French half-breeds the whole population is now !waiting anxiously for a movement on the part of either the Imperial or Canadian Government in the direction of sending troops to their assistance when they will all rise. He deprecates the idea of the Indians being employed and says that when Boulton's party rose 60 Indians came down in full war costume and offered their services but were sent back, and the Sioux, who also showed an inclination to rise, were ordered to remain quiet. Troops could be got into

the Territory by way of Fort William imme-

make the journey from Fort William to Fort Garry. Mr Tessier. Anti-Confederate candidate for St Johns, (N F) was elected without opposition. The Government have now 20 members, exclusive of the Speaker. It was thought that Bay de Verdes would return a Confederate. Mr Peter Redpath, of Montreal, had subscribed \$20,000 to endow a Chair of Natural Philosophy in McGill College. On the 4th inst. Prince Arthur, accompanied by Lieutenant Picard, attended the ordinary weekly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, Montreal. His Royal Highness expressed the great pleasure it The steamship California will not leave afforded him to be present. Donald A Smith, Government Commissioner to Red River, has returned to Canada

> TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA. - English exports to Australia will show a large increase in 1869 when the accounts are made up. According to the Board of Trade accounts the declared value of the exports to Australia of British and Irish produce and manufactures in the first

ten months of that year was £10,709,-689, being an increase of £1,426,... 798 over the amount for the correspending period of 1868, and of £3,229,-476 over the corresponding period of 1867. The increase extends to every one of the seven Australian colonies. For New Zealand the value this year is £1,-415,664, an increase of £146,099 over 1868, and of nearly the same amount over 1867. For South Australia the value is £1,165 922, an increase of £183,-652 over 1868, and £434,425 over 1867. For New South Wales the amount is £2,540,517, an increase of £306,564 over 1868 and £947,493, over 1867, Fur Vice oria the value is £5,015,557, an inrease of £698,270 over 1868, and of 1,512,705 over 1867. The exports to he other three colonies-Queensland, Tasmania and West Australia-are smaller in amount but all show an in-

Butter From Mud - A fortnight ago we South London Press) drew attention to the fact that the butter of South London was adulterated with tallow, starch, manganese, salt and water. We thought then that we had reached the Ultima Thule of adulteration, but an ingenious individual has since added another sophisticating agent. A friend has in his possession a specimen of pure white fat. tasteless and perfectly irodorous, which has been obtained by a clever annalytical chemist from-what do our readers suppose? Simply from a portion of Thames mud, taken from the river at Battersea! And we are afraid that this new discovery of science is no longer a secret for the owner of a small wharf on the banks of the Thames had an offer this week from a person desirous of becoming the tenant, and on asking the purpose for which the wharf was required he was told it was to be used for manufacturing butter, to be sold to the poor at a shilling per pound! No doubt it was the intention of this philanthropic individual to have supplied the public with dairy butter fresh from the bosom of old Father Thames,

Naproleon's Secret .- The Emperor of capitals to enrich that. What is the secret? Broad, beautiful streets, so paven that ridding is pleasant, and because so, paved, such that carriage hire is cheap; beautiful gardens and public grounds, many of these streets. gardens and grounds made, by almost innumerable gas jets, more brilliant at night fitted with apartments for families ; convenient bakeries and cookeries; public amusements; streets safe at all hours of day and night; carriages so regulated that strangers are protected ; buses never permitted to take more than they can seat; articles of food and drink carefully looked after by the polic; bad and adulterated articles destroyed, the sellers fined, and placards upon their shops warning the public ; lead pipes not used ; physician's prescriptions required to be written in the language of the country, quacks not allowed to practice, and the sale of their medicines pruhibited.

COURT PLAISTER .- It is so easy says the Scientific Review, to make this article, and so difficult to purchase it genuine, that the process should be known in every household. Soak bruised isinglass in a little warm water for 24 hours; then evaporate nearly all the water by gentle heat, dissolve the residue in a little proof spirits of wine, and strain the whole through a piece of open linen. The strained mass should be a stiff jelly when cool. Now, extend a piece of silk on a wooden frame, and fix it tight with tacks or packthread. Melt the jelly, and apply it to the silk thinly as evenly with a badger hair brush. A second coating must be applied when the first has dried. both are dry, cover the whole surface with two or three coatings of balsam of Peru, applied in the same way. Plaister thus made is very pliable, and never breaks.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT .- As romantic an incident occurred the other day in the United State Senate as perbaps ever transpired in Anglo Saxondom. The Hon Mr Revels, a colored man, was sworn in as United States Senator for the State of Mississippi. Nearly seven years ago Jefferson Davis, one of the ablest men yet produced in the political sphere in America, and at that time Senator for Mississippi, seceded from the Federal Senate; and not long after the State of Mississippi went out of the Union. It was brought back to the Union by the Federal army; but when it obtained repre-THE Odd Fellows have purchased the Anglo-diately upon the opening of navigation, and American Hotel and will convert it into a hall. it would take them about three weeks to behold Mr Revels sat in Mr Davis' place. sentation in the Federal Senate again,

### The Canadian Tariff.

In the course of the Confederation debate, in the Legislative Conneil, it was stated that the Canadian Tariff of Customs averages fully one-third lower than our own, and that Canadian manufactures would, under Confederation, enter so largely into consumption as to bring down that class of taxation to one-half its present standard. The as. ject of education that there were two sertion in so far as it applied to the dis- serious defects in the system, viz. the proportion between the two tariffs was absence of any provision for inspection, fully borne out by the Collector of Cus- and for examining Teachers as to their toms; but in so far as it related to the consumption of Canadian goods it was regarded with doubt by many, while it was ridiculed by others. We have no rectly, it may be, yet in such a way, hesitation in asserting that the estimate we venture to think, as will render the is altogether too low. It should be present system much more workable. borne in mind that Canada has made The Governor is empowered to appoint marvellous strides in her manufactures. an Inspector or Inspectors of Public They have been compared with those of the rest of the world and have carried ment of more than one Inspector it is off more than one prize. In edged intended to avoid as much as possible tools and in weollen tweeds she has quite the necessity for making a long and outstripped the Mother country, enters expensive tour in the interior. On the ing into successful competition with Mainland east of the Cascade Range the the latter article even in England ! In schools are few and far between ; and blankets, cottons, India rubber wares, if there were only one Inspector for the boots and shoes, furniture, agricultural United Colony his travelling and other implements, nails, &c., she can hold expenses would take a big slice from her own with any other country. Is the educational fund. It was thought it too much to say that with free entry best, therefore, to have the duties of under Confederation these goods would Inspector discharged in the more remote largely take the place of those of School Districts by gentlemen near by. other countries? Those from Canada and it was suggested whether the ser-would come in free. Those from else-vices of Stipendiary Magistrates might where would be subject to a duty of not be utilized for that purpose in some 15 to 20 per cent. Who can doubt that instances, Of course it is not proposed with such a difference the admission of to remunerate these Inspectors for their this colony into the Dominion would be services, but merely to pay the expenimmediately followed by the establish- ses necessarily incurred in the discharge ment of a regular trade with Canada? of their functions. The Governor is It will be observed that amongst the also empowered to appoint a Board for articles enumerated as the principal the purpose of examining and granting manufactures of Canada are found the certificates to Teachers. There is, perchief articles of consumption in this haps, more difficulty to be apprehended colony. We have said the Canadian in carrying out this provision than the Tariff averages one-third less than our preceding one. It is clear that the best own; and we do not think it is too school system in the world would be much to say that of the two thirds re- of but little practical benefit in the maining one will be swept away by the introduction of Canadian manufactures; equally clear that a very indifferent and thus Confederation would relieve system in the hands of really good Teachthe people of British Columbia of two- ers might accomplish much. Yet the thirds of the taxation now paid in the difficulty is to command the services of form of Customs Daties, and the revenue a competent and efficient Board. Not we should have to hand over to the Fed. that there is any paucity of gentlemen eral Government under that head would possessing good education; but because be little over one hundred thousand dol, something more than mere education lars. Many persons think that although is required for that purpose. It is Canadian goods would doubtless ultimpoped, however, that the best men will mately enter largely into the markets be found willing to assume the gratuiof this colony, yet it would be a question tous duties of Inspectors and Examiners
of time, and that no considerable transactions would take place until the com- ward public education at a time when it pletion of our own railway. On the other stands most in need of help. hand, we believe that the introduction of look out Canadian goods and that, too, upon an extensive scale, would be the imme- DESERTERS FROM THE ALPACA. Two seadiate result of Confederation. One man lately belonging to the bark Alpaca little circumstance may be alluded to appeared on warrant this morning as desert as pointing in this direction. An importation of Canadian butter has prepared to prefer the charge of desertion in the absence reded Confederation; and it has been market can be brought from Canada vessel from which the two men had been Once our own railway is opened, of A. HINT FOR OARSMEN IN OUR REGATTA. course the facilities would be greatly A noted oarsman, who palled fifty one public increased, the treight monies would no races on the Thames during the years from races on the Thames during the years from longer be paid to a foreign country 1850 to 1867, writes that of the first twenty—and the demand and supply would be commensurately augmented. There can be no doubt that Confederation but of the last twenty-six, when the principal liquid consumed was milk, he won twenty the trade of the colony while it would, of the last twenty-six, when the principal liquid consumed was milk, he won twenty-six. at the same time, relieve the people of

no inconsiderable share of present taxa. A NATIVE TRAP.—On Menday night two tion. So much for one of the commen-sailors of H M S Charybdis, wishing to de-It remains to be seen in what way some of its objectionable features can be met. The its anguestionable in connection with they should be carefully guarded. We the Legislative Council yesterday was one are aware that the application of the bearing the above title. Its chief object is Canadian tariff to this colony is not a understood to be to set at rest certain doubts Canadian tariff to this colony is not a thing to be so much deprecated as some would have the people think, It has its advantages as well as its disadvantages; and although the fermer may not constitute a complete offset to the latter, still it must be admitted that they creatly modify the avil. There has greatly modify the evil. There has hitherto been a disposition to look too much at one side of this question and whose names were announced by us a few

They have got into the habit of imagining that protection costs them no-thing, whereas they pay dearly for it— possibly more in some instances than it is worth.

### The School Ordinance.

It will have been observed that the Common School system of this colony has undergene some change—we think very material improvement-during the present session of the Legislative Council jesty's pleasure. Experience has taught those who in-

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datory features of the Canadian tariff, sert, gave two Indians \$10 apiece to paddle

see only the apparent advantages of days ago as the probable appointees of the protection without considering what it costs. Even the agriculturists have been led into this too common error.

Legislative Council.

TUESDAY, April 19. Council met at 1 3:0 F M.

CH W GROWN GRANTS HILL. A communication was read by the President informing the Council of his Excellency's approval of the Crown Grants Bill. SUSPENSION OF THE MEMBER FOR LILLOOFT.

A communication from his Excellency was also read by the President, informing the Council of the suspension of Mr Humphreys from his seat in the Council during her Ma-

Message No. 19.—With reference to a res-olution of the hon Board of Council on the terest themselves in the important sub- 13th inst. respecting a breach of privilege alleged to have been committed at the public Theatre, Victoria, on Monday the 11th iont. by Thos. Basil Humphreys, one of the mem-bers of the Council, and which resolution was forwarded for the Governor's consideration, together with a copy of all the votes and proceedings of the Council in the matter. the Governor acquaints the Legislative Council that he has by an instrument (copy of which is herewith forwarded) suspended the said Taos. Basil Humphreys from the exercise of the office of a Legislative Counsillor until her Majesty's pleasure be known in the premises.

To Thos. Basil Humphreys and to all others to whom these presents shall come, or whom the same may concern-

Know ye that I, Anthony Musgrave, Governer in and for the Colony of British Con lumbia do, by virtue of all the powers in me vested and in that behalf enabling, berehy suspend you the said Thos. Basil Humphreys as and from the date of the receipt hereof by you, from the exercise of the duties and office of a Legislative Councillor for the Colony of British Columbia, which office was conferred upon you by a commission under the band of Frederick Seymour, Eq. late Governor of the said colony; and such suspension shall be of full force and effect until her Majesty's pleasure shall be known in the

Given under my hand and seal this nine-teenth day of April, at Victoria, Vancou-ver Island, 1870, and in the 33d year of her Majesty's reign.

LAND ORDINANCE.

The House went into Committee of the Whole upon the Land Ordinance, and after passing fourteen clauses rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

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message from the Governor in regard to Mr Eddy's petition was received and read : 'The Governor has made enquiry into the circumstances of the case referred to and has ascertained that the complaint arises from matters at issue in a civil cause tried before the Supreme Court of the Mainland of British Columbia in which the Governor has no authority for interference.'

Also a message transmitting the following bills for the early consideration of the Legis-lative Council:—An Additional Duty Ordinance 1870; Supreme Courts Merger Ordinance 1870; Supreme Courte Fees Ordinance 1870; Boad Amendment Ordinance 1870.

The Additional Duty Ordinance was read a first and second time, passed through Committee and read a third time and passed. The Supreme Courts Merger Ordinance was read a first and second time.

The Supreme Courts Fees Ordinance was read a first and second time. The Road Amendment Ordinance ead a first and second time.

The House went into Committee of the Whole upon the Loan Ordinance, and reported the bill complete. The Council adjourned till 1 o'clock on

demonstrated that a better article than to Burrard Iniet. Mr Bishep appeared for We have a strong suspicion that the Legis-Office, Mr Watson expressed his willingness to market can be brought from Canada via the Union Pacific Railway and sold at a reduced price notwithstanding it is met by a duty of ten cents a pound!

Doubtless other articles might even now be imported from Canada with advantage. But any one can see that if these articles were admitted duty in the canada with the sale of the complete compact and rounded off before the world. This looks like a reflection on the reported carth-hunger of the Una.

The description which the two men had been taken, and objected to the jurisdiction of the Court and urged that the warrant could not legally issue to search an American vessel, and subsequently six month's salary and a free passage were granted, which, in a letter of the New Dominion shall purchase make itself complete, compact and rounded off before the world. This looks like a reflection on the reported carth-hunger of the Una.

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And subsequently free passage of himself and family to England.

And subsequently fre lature of British Columbia is growing sharp compound his claim for one year's salary and selvages of territory now 'lying around,' and asking us in Spartan fashion to come and take them. As an effort of humor on the part of men in the bigher lantudes it is not so bad, but as a serious proposal it would never do. The advice to buy Alaska should have come seven years ago.

Koorenay. The Walla Walla Union has late news from Kootenay :- Lieut Hazry Herbert arrived here a few days ago, having snow-shoed it about 400 miles; he made the down trip in 26 days. He reports a stampede from that camp ever to Cedar Creek. The Fay shaft is a failure. There are about 300 Whites and Chinamen still in the camp. Philip Shaw, Marzan and Taylor are makof its objectionable features can be met.

It is unquestionably in connection with the tariff that the most critical difficulties present themselves. It is here that our delegates will find all their skill called into requisition; and it is on this point that Canada must be prepared the canada must be prepared to meet us in a spirit of concession. of British Columbia are young, but that only affords an additional reason why the batch of Government Bills sent down to remarkably lew. Lieut Herbert returns to Kootenay early the coming week with ex-Dress matter. &c.

LADY FRANKLIN has arrived at San Francisco. She has come to California for the purpose of satisfying herself as to the authenticity or correctness of the reports which were published several months since relative to the discovery of a bottle at Santa Barbara containing a letter from her husband's party, and supposed to have drifted out of the Arctic ocean.

DEFECTIVE SIDEWALKS .- Two ladies tripped and fell upon the sidewalk near the Catholic Cathedral on Sunday night and one was quite severely injured. On Pandora street, above Douglas, and on Yates, above Douglas, there are loose planks and danger.

Suspended-Mr Humphreys, member of the Legislative Council for Lillooet District, was yesterday suspended by the Governor during Het Majesty's pleasure. The suspension we understand, is made in consequence of certain remarks attacking the integrity and honesty of the Council made by Mr Humporeys at the late public meeting at the Theatre. A copy of the Governor's message, &c. on the subject will be found under the usual beading.

THE Pacific Union Railway Company are going in May to issue excursion tickets, which will hold good for six months, and will enable the noiders to proceed from San Francisco to New York and back in first class cars for \$100. All aboard 1

FOR THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Euterprise, with a large number of passengers and a full freight, sailed for New Westminster yesterday morning. Many of the passengers are bound for Omiocca.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. - Mr Watson announces that from and after yesterday his connection with the Bank of British Columbia ceases.

Fer OMINECA .- Fifteen passengers for Omineca came across the Straits on Monday

THE Lendon [England] Chess Club has been dissolved, after an existence of sixtythree years.

THE steamer Otter will sail for the N W Coast this merning. She will have 36 passengers for Skeena river.

CARIBOO .- Mr Ball, S M, will relieve Mr. Brew as magistrate at Cariboo.

> Friday, April 22 Legislative Council.

THURSDAY, April 21. Council met at 1 PM.

PRITION OF A. WATSON. Mr Ball, as Chairman of Select Committee, ubmitted the following report: Your committee, appointed to enquire into the petition of Mr Alexander Watsen, beg to report That in the absence of the full corres-pondence between the late Governor Seymour and the Secretary of State in relation to Mr Watson, the committee is unable to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to the nature of his claim (if any) against the government of British Columbia; and your committee beg to append the following letter, forwarded to them by command of the Governor in reply to was information asked for on the subject:

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, April 20, 1870. Siz :- I am directed by the Governor to acquaint you in reply to your letter of the 14th inst, that he is not at liberty to communicate correspondence from the Secretary of State without special authority. But the Secretary ets. Mr Johnsten, of Sproat & Co. appeared to prefer the charge of desertion in the absence of the captain, who had gone with his ship to Burrard Injet. Mr Bighen appeared for We have a strong contains that the Gelonial Secretary's

The Council went into Committee of the Whole on the

LAND PRESEMPTION BILL.

After a lengthy discussion several amend. ments were made, and the Committee rose and reported the bill complete as amended. The concluded to settle with his family in the Coreport was adopted and the bill ordered to be long and commence private practice in this read a third time to-morrow.

MERCHANTS-SHIP DESERTION BILL. On motion of the Attorney General this bill was read a second time and ordered to be committed tosmorrow; ova

HAST ROAD AMENDMENT BILL TOLKS Passed through Committee and reported

CEMETERY BILL. Passed through Committee, reperted com-

BILL OF SALES BILL: Passed through Committee and reported complete. FIRE COMPANIES' AID BILL,

Hon Mr Drake having informed the House that he was not prepared to go on with this Bill, it was postponed and the House adjourned till I o'cleck on Friday, or even a week and the beautiful to be the beauti

THE NEW GAME ORDINANCE IS VERY Stringent in its provisions. It inflicts a fine of \$50 on every person found in the possession of game within a mile of the towns of Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo, or New Westminster, between the 1st March and 10th of August of each year.

CRICKET .- Following are the names of of the obnoxious Customs Duties Bill, which proposed to impose two per cent upon the Oustoms revenue for a like object. The change is made in deference to the views of the commercial people of Victoria, and the present bill will deubtless prove much less objectionable than the former one. It will take effect tooday, having been passed through all its stages yesterday.

the Single Eleven in the match arranged between Married and Single Oricketers, to come off on Saturday at half-past 10 o'clock, a.m.: Richardson, Rome, Marshall, Gibbon, Hemmingway, Walker, Thomas, Thomas, Stewart, Riwyn, Mallard. The Married Eleven will be chased from the following: Pooley, Howard, Bacen, Wilson, Dewdney, Good, Drake, Haynes, Trutch, Partridge, Wooten, Plummer, Green, Mann, Lee. the Single Eleven in the match arranged

Nanaimo News

The Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Co. Limited, have been successful in their bor. ing operations, baving lately struck enal a mile and a half from the present pit, which goes to prove the continuity of the field. This will doubtless give great satisfaction to the shareholders, and tend to confirm the security of their investment. The company have now a large stock of splendid coal on hand and it is being daily produced in large quantities. A foundation of solid masonry for the reception of four large boilers and a smoke stack for same has been laid, also a heavy timber bed for a heisting engine of 200 herse-power.

The Douglas brought a quantity of machinery, fire bricks and mining material that came by the Alpaca for the Coal Com-

There are about 500 tons of stone ready for shipment at the quarry and a vessel has arrived to convey the same to San Francisco.

The congregation of St Paul's Church are expecting to hear that the Bishop has engaged expecting to near that the bladep has engaged a permanent clergyman for Nanaimo, in Enga-land, instead of the present temporary arrangement, which appears to be very unsatisfactory to the members of the church. The clergy-man now officiating will then be able to renew his duties in the Comex District, where a resident minister is much wanted; and as the members of St Panl's were promised that an appointment would be made in England, they are very desirous of seeing it fulfilled.

The beat race resulted in favor of the 'Alert' and was altogether a well contested struggle—the wind being steady and light from the Northwest.

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK .- This bril. liant sensational drama was presented at the theatre last evening to an appreciative audience. The story is one of New York life, depicting with much minuteness the various phases of society and the certainty with whi h crime, in the long run, over whelms its victing. Several of the tableaux were of a very startling character, especially that of the Grand Fire Scene, which was the most thrilling and life-like of anything yet produced during the present season: The produced during the present season: The leading parts were exceedingly well played, especially that of 'Badger,' by Mr Bates, who won great applause. The principal character was taken by Mrs Bates and was rendered with more than ordinary ability; as also those of Miss Mandeville, Mr Vinson, Mr Nebles and Mr Melville. The piece has been put on the stage after considerable outlay and will doubt less have a 'run.' It will be played again to norrow evening.

THE NEW LAND ORDINANCE. - In referring to this measure, a few days ago, we took occasion to point out what we conceived to be some of its deects. It is gratifying to be able to state that the most important of these have been remedied as the measure passed through the Committee, and we have no besitation in predicting for it a faverable re-ception and a successful career. Under its operations we confidently hope to mark a lecided improvement in the agricultural devolpement of the colony. The provision for free grants we could still wish to see rendered more liberal and effective.

LOST IN THE 'CITY OF BOSTON.' - Among the passengers who were lost in the City of Boston was Mr W M Cochrane, nephew of Earl Dundonald, who for some years filled the position of Recorder on William Creek, Cariboo. Mr Cochrane was a most estimable young man, and sailed hence early in December last is company with several British Columbians, bound for England, His companions crossed the Atlantic in the first steamer, offering, leaving Mr Cochrane to follow in the City of Boston

THE ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY. - Works men commenced yesterday to place Alhambra Hall in order for the Odd Fellows Anniversary Soiree, which promises to be a very pleasant affair. Only a limited number of tickets have been issued for the Soirce. Admission to the Theatre, where the Anniversary services will be performed, and the oration delivered, will be

THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL .- A dispatch to the Toronto Globe states that Charles Phillips has been appointed Attorney General for British Columbia.' Mr Fil-lipe, the in l-blooded African, then, was a

Mr. George Bellamy, late Surgeon in charge of H M Naval Hospital, Esquimalt, has lony and commence private practice in this country exists abroad. Not onwile

THE Prince of Wales is said to be concerned as co-respondent in another suit in high life which will shortly come before the Diverce Court in Lendon. The lady is attached to the Court.

THE S. S. CONSTANTINE called at the mouth of the harbor yesterday en route for Sitks. Mr A S Pease came as a passenger from Port

THE Union Hook and Ladder House will travel' to its new location in a few days.

Holloway's Pills. - When emerging from winter and entering on spring, it is a wise and wholeseme precaution to purify and cool the system by some alteraive com petent to regulate disordered actions and to strengthen while it cleanses. This long sought medicine exists in Holloway's far-farmed purifying and tonte Pills, which cost only a trifle, and will ward off serious lilnesses which too frequently reduce competency to poverty, enjoyment to misery. This medicine, so innocent in its nature, and so searching in its operation is suitable for all ages and for both sexes. It is especially adapted for soldiers and sallors, and is an indispensable requisite for colonists and persons proceeding to foreign countries where climates harass the constitution 45

When all employment becomes irksome and the mind ncapable of continued application to any subject through weariness and exhaustion of the body, than some health ful tonic, acting gently but surely upon the liver and stomach, and gradually increasing the force of the circulation, and of the digestive system will be found to remove the difficulty. Such a medicines is Dr. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINESAR BITTERS, which, in purifying the blood removates the system giving it renewed vitality and force as of youth again.

Buy it and hay It.—Russell's celebrate defee. The best on the Coast. Warrante d a pure and healthful beverage.

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Constitution-Making.

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derstanding is arrived at in order to ecure greater uniformity the better for all parties. Ontario, the most populous, wealthy and important of all the Provinces, selected the least cumberous and complicated form of government. It was the only Province which dispensed with the middle or 'old woman's' cham-The proposition made in the Canadisn Parliament, and doubtless acted dish Parliament, and doubtless acted ber, commonly called the Legislative upon, to define the constitutions to be Council. All the other Provinces reconferred upon colonies entering the tained that useless, often obstructive branch; and we infer from recent ex-Dominion appears to us to be in the changes that New Brunswick is likely right direction. It will supply an obvious want in the British North Ame- of Ontario to rid itself of that incubus, rica Act. As that Act now stands That the other Provinces will follow provision is made for the admission of there can scarcely be a doubt. Consid. erations of economy alone will greatly all the British North American colotend thereto. Once the four original nies other then the four principal Pro- Provinces have thus voluntarily attained vinces which form the original Domin- uniformity in this particular it is not imien, but no prevision is made for defin- probable that such uniformity may be ing what political or constitutional perpetuated by Federal legislation. status these shall assume upon becoming Whatever bearing the proposition re-sert of the Confederated Empire. ferred to in the beginning of the present article may have upon this Colony, it may now be taken for granted that British Colombia will enter the Dominpart of the Confederated Empire. They may apparently enter with whatever constitutions they please, and thus, so far as Provincial constitutions are concerned, the greatest dissimilarity, ion upon a constitutional political equal-the most unseemly want of harmony ity with the people of the other Prothe most unseemly want of harmony ity with the people of the other Promay exist. Some of the practical evils vinces—for however inimical to such a of this defect in the Organic Act have condition the personal views of the Delagates may be, they must have been already received painful illustration. This is the rock upon which the Red River people split. All was dark and undefined. Mr McDeugall was sent

Thursday April 21 Legislative Council.

Wednesday, April 20, Council met at 1 p.m.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. The Council went into committee of the gard the entire proceeding with utter

LAND BILL. After a long discussion several amendments were made. Clause 17 was struck out and the two following clauses added:

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people was one of unqualified condemion for the prevention of describen from ships. A communication was received from His The bill was read a first time. nation. More fortunately still, the Governor proved to be too much of a

ROAD AMENDMENT BILL and you Read a second time.

COURTS MERGER BILL. these. By prompt and timely yielding This bill was committed and reported as complete, read a third time and passed. ed consequences which might not un-COURT FEES BILL. likely have been even more serious

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to have been carefully defined by Act BOAT TAX. of Parliament, Let us hope we have Mr Drake moved that his Excellency be now seen the last of this class of danrespectfully requested to take into consideration the position of persons letting out plea-sure boats for hire, in order that a reduction gers and difficulties in connection . with the extension of the Dominion. With in the present duty of \$10 a year for each boat be made; and this Council respectfully tervening between British Columbia and suggests that a liceose be granted for the Ontario the other portions of British business in lieu of a special tax on each

> BILL OF SALES ACT. Council went into committee on the bill and reported progress.

MUNICIPAL FRES BILL Was reported complete by the committee. Bill read a third time and passed. IMMIGRATION.

Mr Robson moved an address to the Governor recommending that the sum of \$5000 set down in the Estimates for Immigration Council adjourned to meet at 1 P x to-mor-

of Provincial Constitutions may well to Tan steamer Otter, for the Northwest form the subject of Parliamentary dis- Coast, sailed yesterday morning. She sarcussion; but we are greatly disposed to ried about 60 passengers, 36 of whom were think that the scener some common unbooked for the Skeens,

J. G. NORRIE, Agent,

Confederation and Protection .- On the | nevertheless be would make an excellent 25th ult. a large meeting was beld in Torento to discuss the question of Free Trade and Protection, when a resolution demanding a continuance of the present Free Trade policy was voted down and the following amendment substituted by a large majority : "That it would be the exercise of a wise and practical states manship on the part of the Government to so shape its legislation in the adjustment of a tariff as will, without increasing the burthens of the people, afproducing, manufacturing, mechanical and other industrial interests of the country, as against the known advantages of foreign competitors for the trade of our ewn mar-

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. -The steamer Esterprise, Capt Swanson, with Capt Insley and sister, Mrs Woods, Mr Eikhoff and two or three other passengers, arrived from New Westminster at 4 o'clock last evening. The sloop Marion, loaded with potatoes for Bur-rard Inlet, was capsized below New West-Cooper's sawmill, at the mouth of Harrison River, is nearly completed. It will ent white pine of which there are extensive groves in the vicinity......The new brick and limekiln of Mr Peers, at Harrisonmouth, will be ready for operations in about a month.....Vegetation is backward on the Mainland as well as the Island.

ALHAMBRA HALL .- Mr Frank Richards is preparing Albambra Hall for theatrical entertainments. The stage has been removed from the east to the west side of the room and new scenes of rich and beautiful designs have been painted by Mr Petherick, the artist. The drop-curtain represents a seene on the Rhine, the perspective being well wrought. Another scene represents the east side of Government street, as it appeared before the fire that destroyed the French Hotel and adjoining buildings. A company is expected to arrive from San Francisco in few weeks to play at the Albambra. We may add that the new arrangements enhance rather than detract from the secommodations formerly enjoyed by balls and parties, and that eleganily furnished dressing rooms have been provided. The Odd Fellows' Anniver-sary Ball will be held, at the Alhambra on Tuesday next.

THE following item appears in the Montreal telegraphic correspondence of the Toronto Globe :- " Prince Arthur is to visit California before returning to England. He will make the trip about the latter end of April or the beginning of May by the Pacireturn home by troopship rather than by any of the lines of steamer."

Accepted. Messre, Trutob, Helmoken and Carrall have consented to go to Ottawa as Confederation Delegates; but should they bring back the Terms unaccompanied by a guarantee of Responsible Government they night better have remained at home.

THE steamer Veruna sailed yesterday morning for Port Townsend to take a cargo of goods from that point to Cape Flattery, where Messrs L & J Boscowitz of this city have established a depot.

THE New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company has brought a suit which you have been drawn in a paragraph against the United States for \$32,420, the which appeared in the Colonist of Friday cost of sending five despatches from Secretary Seward to the United States Ministers at London and Paris.

THE report in circulation yesterday as to the next sailing-day of the Active was incorrect-no assouncement concerning ber movements having been received here.

THE captain of the Big Bend steamer '49' -Leonard White-died at Portland, Oregon, on the 10th iast. of consumption.

THE California sails from Portland to-day for Victoria direct.

Dominion Mail Summary.

The cenflict which has been going on for some time in New Brunswick between the Legislative and Executive Councils has resalted in a complete triumph of the principle tience of the people. Confederation could endure no such delay. The admission of that country as a Territory, rather than a full-fledged Province, Council adjourned to meet at 1 p x to-more the college from a dearly of signs the college from a dearly of signs the college from a dearly of signs the college from a dearl of the mission of that country as a Territery rather than a full-fledged Province, would appear to be suggested by oir-cumstances as well as by the expressed wishes of the peeple; and the farther dealing with that enormous stretch of country as it becomes developed and settled up must, in a great measure, be left to the fattre. Respecting the admission of the colonies now in possession of Coustitutional Governments there is not difference in quality between the wish of the further where it could be less difficulty. In their case of Bellingham Bay and that of British Colonies now in possession of Coustitutional Governments there is not difference in quality between the winding and destination of Coustitutional Governments there is not difference in quality between the winding and destination of Coustitutional Governments there is not difference in quality between the winding and destination of Coustitutional Governments there is not difference in quality between the winding and destination only practicable but important. For each of the proposition of the proposition of the colonies of the col to representative legislation engrafted upon the celonies from a dread of giving the to a gentleman whose character and shifties people fall power to menage their own local affairs. The cause of marrel was the removal of Mr. Botsford, who had been Clerk of the Legislative Council for twenty years, and the appointment in his stead of Mr. Fulling the word outrage is bits by the Government. This act was not to be found in the resolution and that viewed by the Legislative Council as an integration of the Bar of Eng-In inclined to think it had better be wiped it out. If fifteen hundred thousand people in the country of in its favor on the score of its being useful, at it is designed in the second of its being useful. It is designed in the second of its being useful, on the score of its being useful, and powerful on entingencies—but it is designed in the second of government, and powerful on entingencies—but it is designed to think it had better be wiped difficult task of splitting a hair. The Law Society did vote that the appointment of Mr. Society did vote that the Province. If not wiped out at once it is fated to disappear at no very distant day.

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Governor. He is a man of ability, energy and ownage, a well-tried Unionist, and is thoroughly British in spirit and principles. Mr Needham introduced a bill in the Legislative Assembly of New Bruns wick to provide for women building. vide for women holding property in their own right to vote for members of the Provincial Assembly, and also to abolish the property qualification of members of that Assembly. The bill was carried through all its stages and passed. A dispatch issued to Mr Mo-Dougeli under date Ottawa, 24th, Dec., 1869, from the office of the Secretary of State for the Dominion, has been published. The dispatch certainly places Mr McDougall in a most unfavorable position. It would appear that he had conducted himself with even less discretion than was supposed; and great stress is laid upon the course he pursued, as conducive to the lamentable condition of affairs which supervened. It would appear from this dispatch that Mr McDengall did countenance the most reprehensible expedi-out of employing the Indians in order to the subjugation of the whites! A very important meeting upon the subject of free trade vs. protection was held at Toronto. The protectionists carried the day, passing a resolution favoring the pretection of agriculture and manufactures. The announcement in Canada of the execution of one Scott, at Red River, by order of the Provisional Government, gave rise to a feeling of intense indig-nation. The Foronto Globe, in a somewhat violent article, helds the Dominien Goveroment responsible for the act, claiming that had it adopted a more decided pelicy Reil would never have dared to perpetrate such an outrage. The general feeling ap-pears to be one of vengeance, and subsequent intelligence by telegraph indicates the firmer policy of the Dominion Government towards the Winnipeg insurgents, "It was thought that the Dominion Parliament would not rise Atill sometime in May. It would take an Easter recess of ten days. A new weekly line of steamers between Montreal and Pictou (N S) will be established during the coming summer. The Hon T Kirkpatrick, of Kingston, a member of the House of Commens, died on the 28th ult. The House of Commons, en receiving the amounce-ment, adjourned, as a mark of respect. On the 29th Mr Mills introduced the following Resolution :

That the British North America Act, 1867, declares that it shall be lawful for the Queen on addresses from the Houses of the Parliament of Canada to admit Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territory, or either of them into the Empire on such terms and conditions in each case as are in the addresses expressed and the Queen thinks fit to approve.

That the four Provinces of the Dominion are declared by the British North America Act to be severally united, under which form of union the powers of Provincial Legfic Railway. He will afterwards return to islatures are derived from the same high Montreal and take his departure along with source as those of the Federal Legislature, the Rifle Brigade for England, preferring to and cannot be altered or abridged by that return home by troopship rather than by any Legislature; and it is essential to the federal principle that the terms and conditions of admission into the Deminion of the remaining Provinces and Territories of British North America should be settled and secured in like manner.

'That it is expedient that her Majesty's Order in Council for the admission of the Northwest Territory into the Dominion of Canada should contain such terms and conditions as will secure to the people of the Territory certain powers of self government.

The New Attorney General and the Local Bar.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-Allow me to draw your attention to an error of fact into last about the appointment of the new Attorney General of British Columbia, and at the same time to offer a few remarks upon a the same time to oner a few remarks upon a vote which you state has been passed by the Law Society of the colony. In the paragraph alluded to you state that Mr Fillipe, who is appointed Attorney General, is a full-blooded African and the Law Society have voted it as outrage on the Bar of the colony, not on account of race or color, &c.' Before I go farther let me set you right upon the question of fact—Mr Fillipo is not a fullblooded African. And now a word about the outrage. In what does it consist? If you mean to imply that it is an outrage to appoint a gentleman of color to a high office under the Crown in British Columbia, you must allow me to correct the misappreheusion you are under by stating that H M Government does not appear to think so, Government does not appear to think so, inasmuch as they frequently make similar appointments elsewhere. I confess I was surprised to find a seciety of gentlemen—members of an honorable and liberal profession—so far forgetting the amenities usually observed amongst them as to pass a resolution discourteous and hostile in the extreme the Law Society that the word outrage is not to be found in the resolution and that the gentleman's color was not alreded to.

Mr. Fillipo is a member of the Bar of England having been called in '62; he also holds a certificate of honor. In conclusion, I think I may venture to add that he will have a reasonable and that he will bear no unfavorable comparison with the members of the bar of British Columbia.

16 Yours, &c, wad JA CRAIGE.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma,

Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

Probably never-before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to coids and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

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tion at our disposal enables one to o slock to-day.

Wednesday April 27, 1870.

### Breaking Up.

ful—Session of the Legislative Council of it. Upon much slighter grounds, and closes to-day, and with it the existing with infinitely slighter claims upon her, form of Government may be said to Great Britain, at enormous risk and break up. The Magisterial element which has formed so marked a feature cost infinitely less to teach Reil and his of the Legislative body now disappears. adherents a lesson the good results of The Stipendiary Magistrates go to which would far outweigh those of the their various stations, and will not be Abyssinian exploit — a lesson which might be of the greatest use in carrying again called upon to discharge legisla- out the Confederation scheme. It is far tive functions. To themselves this will from agreeable to contemplate the pes-not, we venture to think, be subject of sible necessity for such extreme mearegret. The position these gentlemen sures. There were circumstances conhave been made to occupy under the nected with the Winnipeg rebellion present hybr deystem must have prove which at first led us in some measure to ed far from agreeable. They sat in the complexion affairs have recently asmand. Sapporting, as was their duty, the measures and policy of an essentially unpopular Government, they subject of the Quean must now wish to formed a tempting target for the shafts of politicians—shafts occasionally, it is to be feared, tipped with unreasoning parley. All missions of peace, all men-malevolence. Looking back upon sures of conciliation are at an end. It events sometimes viewed through the is no longer a question of constitutional miety atmosphere of political excite-political rights. The blood of the murment, one cannot but feel that the Ma. dered Scott cries for justice; and it will gisterial members have been made to not ery in vain I pograni W edd bear much of that odium which properly belonged to a constitutionally unpopular form of Government; and taking them as a class it is fair to say that probably few men would have conducted themselves more creditably under such trying circumstances. Few can regard with regret the breaking up of the The Counce present hated system. It has had a whole on the long and patient trial; and the result has fully justified the feelings of almost universal disfavor and distrust with was reported complete. Read a third time which it was at first received by a re- and passed. luctant colony. What may be the pre-cise form of Government that will take its place we are scarcely in a position to say. This much may, however, be accepted as tolerably certain: The Ex-Quite a long discussion was had upon ecutive Council will be composed of the cepted as tolerably certain: The Ex-Governor, the Colonial Secretary, the withdrawn, when Attorney General, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, the Colsioner of Lands and Works, the Colbeing unable to decide that Mr Watson has lector of Customs, and probably four any claim against the Colony for compenmembers selected from amongst the sation on his loss of office consequent on elected members of the Legislative the union of the Colony, desire to refer his Council; and it is presumable that the case to the most favorable consideration of Legislative Council will be composed of His Excellency the Governor. Passed unthese and as many other elected members as may be provided for in the new constitution. Such will, in all probaconstitution. Such will, in all probability, be the composition of the two Merger Bill and the Municipal Bylaw Bill Councils. To deny that such a system would be a stride in advance—in the tration Bill. direction of liberal institutions-would be idle. To assert that it would meet Registration Bill and reported it complete the just expectations of the people and promote the best interests of the colony would be to call in question the correctness of what is held to be a great political axiom—that all truly representative Governments must derive their power directly from the people; for it will be observed that, however liberal and attractive the dress, the new sys.

ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. ZEALOUS.—H M S five years, no one has been more active or energetic in his high calling, or labored more for the general good. In works of charity he has been ever formest; many a strapped miner, has had reason to bless him, and the tem would still be destitute of that great principle of Responsibility which alone can constitute a People's Government. So long as that cardinal principle is absent no mere pretence of liberality can insure efficient working or command public confidence. Such a constitution may do to go to the polls with. It may serve for the purpose of considering the conditions of Confederation; but it will never do to go into the Dominion with. Propered by with with vd borsden

Imperial Exchequer we are uninformed. THE STREETS OF NEW YORK. This great Whether it will be accomplished by drama will be windrawn after to-night to peaceful diplomacy or by the aword remains to be seen. Recent information who wish to witness its performance should embrace the opportunity offered for this evening. The tableaux are of a most interpretation. The revolutionists would esting character, the Fire Scene, especially; appear to have crossed the Rubicon. appear to have crossed the Rubicon.
The struggle can no longer be called a
bloodless one. Life has been sacrificed,

Column judge, matters have assumed such a complexion as to present no alternative but the adoption of the most decisive and severe policy; and there is every probability that the Imperial Government will act with the utmost promptitude and send such a military force into The present-not altogether unevent- the Territory as will make short work

### Valle ni om: Saturday April 230 Legislative Council.

Friday, April 22, 1870.

Council met at 1 p.m. Hedi ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The Council went into committee of the

MERCHANTS' SHIP DESERTION BILL. The bill passed through committee and

CEMETERY BILL. Committed and reported complete. Read a third time and passed.

MR. WATSON'S PETITION.

animously: COMMUNICATION:

communication from His Excellency were read; also an amendment to the Regis-

The House went into committee on the as amended. Report accepted and Bill ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

Council adjourned to meet to-day at 11 a. m. in order to be prorogued.

OFFICERS OF H. M. S. ZEALOUS.

The Northwest.

Whether it will be secomplished by drama will be withdrawn after to-night to appear to have crossed the Rubicon.

The struggle can no longer be called a bloodless one. Life has been sacrificed, and that by cool, deliberate intent, not in the heat of conflict—by the executioners of the Rebel chief, not by the seldiers of an insurgent army. The political demands, too, put forward by the so-called Provisional Government would new appear to be so utterly nureasonable and preposterous as to entile them to an consideration at Ottawa. In short, so far as the very meagre information at our disposal enables one to

THE Postmaster at Cowieban, Mr. Harris, | MDYSERTERY, CHOLERA, WEVER, AGUE-COUGHS, denies that he failed to send the mail down on a recent trip of the Douglas. We give him the benefit of the devial, but would add that our informant is reliable and 'sticks' to his charge. The Postmaster complains that he receives no remuneration for his services; but surely he does not adduce that fact as a reason for neglecting to attend to the duties of an office he has voluntarily

A COLONIAL FLOUR MILL -An Ameri can capitalist proposes to erect an extensive flour mi'l at or near Victoria during the approaching summer. Sufficient wheat will e grown this year in two adjacent districts alone to keep at least one mill running, and the duty of \$1 50 per barrel on imported flour is protection enough to satisfy the most arcent admirer of protection. The enterprise is a wise one.

THE two steam and two hand engines, with the Hook and Ladder Company's truck. will be in the line of procession on May Day. Each apparatus will be drawn by horses, and after marching through the principal streets the firemen will proceed to Government Buildings, where they will be reviewed by the Governor.

EVERYBODY AND HIS WIFE WILL GO to Miss Jennie Mandeville's benefit, which will take place shortly at our Theatre. young lady will draw a house that astonish her with its immensity.

The Union H & L Company's truck wil be found on Langley street, opposite the shop of Hayward & Jenkinson, in case of an alarm of fire while the building is in process

ORLEANS HOTEL .- We learn that Mr. P. Eddy has leased the Orleans Hotel on Storestreet corner of Cormorant, and will refit, refurnish and reopen the same in a few days.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL -A Memori 8 to Her Majesty, praying for assistance in the reconstruction of Christ Church Cathedral, is being quite numerously signed.

THE Legislative Council will be prorogued at 11 o'clock this morning. The Speech will be read by the President of the Council in consequence of the inability of the Gov-

THE steamer Enterprise, with 30 passens gers and a full freight, sailed for New Westminster at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE PRACTICE .- The Tigers will come out for practice with their Steamer to-day.

REAL ESTATE SALE. -- An extensive auction of real estate is advertised by Mr Franklin to take place on Tuesday next.

THE schooner Dreadnaught is loading stone at the Newcastle quarry for San Francisco.

THE steamship California will be due today from Portland.

### Rev. Mr. Somerville.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- The departure of the Rev. Mr Somerville is one which will be felt by many as a loss.

During the time be has been with us, now

ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. ZEALOUS .- H M S five years, no one has been more active or sick and needy have always found in Mr Somerville a friend, and this without distinction of creed, for the Reverend gentleman, while not neglecting the interests of his church, has been eminently unsectarian. Of ais abilities as a preacher and a lecturer, of his fervid e loquence, it is unnecessary to dictate for it is well and widely known; and the splendid church erected during this pastorate will be a lasting menument of his

Victoria has always been ready to honor her prominent citizens. I therefore beg to suggest that his admirers should de vise some means of testifying their respect to him as a man and admiration of him as a preacher before he leaves our shores. Yours &c. AN EPISCOPALIAN

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A GOURT OF ASSIZE AND GENERAL.

AGAID Delivery is appointed to be held on Wadnesday, abb day of May at the Court House, Victoria. at the house of BLEVEN in the foremon, before the Hou Mathew Ball-lie Begble, a Justice of our Lady the Queen, assigned. To enquire, hear and determine all trassons, misprisons of treasons, felonies, misdeeds, offences and injuries, whatsoever and wheresever within the Said Island committed, and also to deliver all the Golds and every the Gaol of our Lady the Queen in the said Island.

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should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

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it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and
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Wednesday April 7 State-Aided Emigrat

The subject of Emigration for Pauperism and at the se means of strengthening and ing the Colonial Empire, he time formed a prominent home thought. The whole of discussed in the British Hor mons on the 1st ult. It was by Mr Robert Torrens, to Cambridge, who pointed out cent results attainable by a sive scheme for State Emigr is transferring the surplus of the Old Country into t where, from starving or living toil of others, they might be ing and populous commundaters of wealth and pu British manufactures, thus r strength of the nation by re of a source of weakness as home, and building up her abroad, knitting both toge bonds of amity and a comm ism. The Prime Minis strong opposition to any sch Emigration as an unjustifia ence with the more natural mate voluntary emigration most palpable objection Government was that the c that nearly all the Australia had set their faces against i

attempt to carry it out wor be received in a less bitter was evoked by the attempt victs upon them; that, inst ing a tendency to knit close between the Mother Count colonies, it would try their s might snap them. Referr debate the Standard, the C organ, says:-"The House of Commons clast night to the discussion of w Secretary for the Colonies, with al infelicity, called a 'dead quest ing—we beg the working men te understand—the question of That this is a question which, taining to death indeed, has a ce inconvenient to the Ministry, wa proved by the pains taken by the whips to pack the Ministerial b secure a party majority. The more creditable to the state of

the Liberal ranks than to the the humanity of the Governmentics may be stifled for a time, b to affirm that it will be found long after a mere placeman's of abail have become a vague tradition. The true victory last with the advocates of national e either side of the House, who spirit, a force, and an earne must commend their argument sense of the impartial and judi The speeches of the mover and well as those of Lord George I Mr Talbot, have placed the strongest manner before the have we anything to say of the the Government, but that it was ed by absolute ignorance of the of the question, as well as by a

gard for the feelings of the die The Morning Advertiser ren · Most of the speakers, no their political opinions, were State aid to emigration. Sele have we witnessed se great concurrent feeling on any great tion. Yet, nothwithstanding ponderance of speakers support of Mr Torrens, Mr Gladstone name and with the authority ment, his most strenuous opp regret this and it it will be res the real friends of himself and tration. Of course, after Mr speech, Mr Torress could bave carrying his motion. Still he draw it, but pressed it to a div the numbers were-foresthe against it, 153; giving Government of 105. From the smallness ber who voted with the Ministe relation to their 380 usual sup cannot fail to see how conpo

course they have adopted in aid to emigration, It may fairly be inferred that although the Government that although the Governments are the present; succeeded in be popular sentiment upon this ject it will, at no distant out with increased strength Whatever weight may be the statement that the themselves the chief obsta way of any State emigrat we must be permited to thin formed but a poor answe scheme does not imply pau tion; and it only remains the colonies that the class of would not be of an undesire ter in order not only to gain

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### State-Aided Emigration.

The subject of Emigration as a cure for Pauperism and at the same time a means of strengthening and consolidating the Colonial Empire, has for some time formed a prominent subject of home thought. The whole question was discussed in the British House of Commons on the 1st ult. It was introduced by Mr Robert Torreus, member for Cambridge, who pointed out the beneficent results attainable by a comprehensive scheme for State Emigration—that o'Reilly, Cresse, Hamley, Bushby, Wood, is transferring the surplus population Alston, Carrall, Helmeken, Robson, Dewdof the Old Country into the colonies, where, from starving or living upon the toil of others, they might become thriving and populous communities, pro-ducers of wealth and purchasers of British manufactures, thus renewing the Mr Alex Watson from the office of Treastrength of the nation by relieving her surer of Vancouve Island.

of a source of weakness and shame at home, and building up her second self Mr Seymour to Secretary of State: abroad, knitting both together in the later fore have offered him for himself, bonds of amity and a common patriothis wife and family, a free passage to Eng. attempt to carry it out would scarcely be received in a less bitter spirit than was evoked by the attempt to force convicts upon them; that, instead of having a tendency to knit closer the bonds between the Mother Country and ker colonies, it would try their strength and might snap them. Referring to this debate the Standard, the Conservative

"The House of Commons devoted itself are President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.

Secretary for the Colonies, with ultra-nation—

After a late and somewhat prolonged Seaal infelicity, called a 'dead question'—mean-ing—we beg the working men of England That this is a question which, though pertaining to death indeed, has a certain vitality inconvenient to the Ministry, was sufficiently proved by the pains taken by the Government whips to pack the Ministerial benches and to secure a party majority. The result was sufficiently inconvenient to the ministerial benches and to secure a party majority. The result was subjects which have been submitted to you. more creditable to the state of discipline in the Liberal ranks than to the patriotism or in respect of the great question of Confederation with the Government. The question with the Dominion will enable me to tion may be stifled for a time, but we venture to affirm that it will be found to be living long after a mere placeman's official career shall have become a vague departmental with the advocates of national emigration on either side of the House, who spoke with a spirit, a force, and an earnestness which must commend their arguments to the good sense of the impartial and judicious public. The speeches of the mover and seconder, as well as those of Lord George Hamilton and Mr Talbot, have placed the case in the amend and consolidate the Laws affecting strongest manner before the country; nor have we anything to say of the answer of the Government, but that it was distinguished by absolute ignorance of the real merits of the question, as well as by a total disre-

organ, says:

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'Most of the speakers, no matter what their political opinions, were in favor of State aid to emigration. Seldom, indeed, have we witnessed se great an amount of concurrent feeling on any great public question. Yet, nothwithstanding that the preponderance of speakers supported the motion of Mr Torrens, Mr Gladstene gave it, in the name and with the authority of the Government, his most strengors opposition, we regret this and it it will be regretted by all the real friends of himself and his Administhe real friends of himself and his Administration. Of course, after Mr Gladstone's speech, Mr Torress could have no hope of carrying his motion. Still he did not with-draw it, but pressed it to a division, when carrying his motion. Still he did not withdraw it, but pressed it to a division, when the numbers were—for the mation, 480 against it, 153; giving Government a majorate of 105. From the smallness of the numbers of th against it, 153; giving Government a majority of 105. From the smallness of the number who voted with the Ministers, viewed in
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ments, is the additional expenditure necescourse they have adopted in refusing States ments, is the additional expenditure necessaid to emigration.

that although the Government has, for the present; succeeded in beating back popular sentiment upon this great subject it will at no distant day, burst out with increased strength and volume. Whatever weight may be attached to the statement that the celonies are themselves the chief obstacle in the state emigration scheme, we must be permitted to think that this formed but a poor answer. Such a your Resolution requesting me to do see And we must be permitted to think that this formed but a poor answer. Such a scheme does not imply pauper emigration; and it only remains to convince the colomes that the class of population would not be of an undesirable character in order not only to gain their assent but to secure their cordial co-operation. But there are other colomes besides those of Australasia. British North America is nearer, and if the already cestablished Provinces of the Dominion might be somewhat reluctant, there is in the great Northwest Territory room. in the great Northwest Territory reom for eight or ten millions without either overcrowding or inconveniencing anyone. That Territory presents at once an ample, convenient and advantageous field for such operations. With rail-way communication direct from the Atlantic seaboard to the great basin of the Red River five emigrants could be sent. The matter will be laid before the Gevernor,

The Weekin British Gulunial there for what it would coat to send one to Australia. And who will interpose any objection to pouring in population there? To do so would be to strengthen, consolidate and build up the Greater Britain of America. Let the mother country pour her surplus population into the Red River Basin until it runs over, flows through the pass in the Rocky Mountains and peoples the Pacific slope. How else is Confedera-

tion to prove a permanent success?

TOMA YTHATO Sunday April 24 Legislative Council.

Saturday, April 23d.

Council met at 11 a.m. Present-The President, Hons Trutch

ney, Walkem
Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

MR WATSON'S PETITION.

No. 58, 6th April, 1870.

ism. The Prime Minister offered land and full salary for six months; I have strong opposition to any scheme of State Emigration as an unjustifiable interference with the more natural and legitimate voluntary emigration. But the most palpable objection urged by the Government was that the colonies were layers to receiving State Emigration; that nearly all the Australian colonies that their frees against it; that any recommend him as a gentleman of strict inhad set their faces against it; that any recommend him as a gentleman of strict integrity, very valuable in commercial matters. A. MUSGRAVE, Jr.,

Private Sec'ty. The President read a message from His Excellency the Governor giving assent to the Loan Bill, also the Gounty Courts Amend-

PROROGATION. ment Bill. The President, on behalf of the Governor, read the following speech:

l infelicity, called a dead question — meanng—we beg the working men of England
a understand—the question of emigration.
That this is a question which, though percalled a test and will probably be glad to be released from your registative labors, in order that you may resume those personal duties and occupations which are not less important to

ascertain the views of the Government of Canada upon this important subject, and to present it is a definite shape for the decision of the community. For this purpose, as I tradition. The true victory last night was have already informed you, I propose to send with the advocates of national emigration on a Delegation to Ottawa, who will be able

strongest manner before the country; nor Crewn Lands, the Crown Grants Ordinance

gard for the feelings of the distressed poor the Revenue for the purpose of maintaining in this kingdom." plied to the desired object.

To most of the communications which I

system under which Fees are now paid in the Admiralty Court; but I fear that it, will be too much to expect that Her Majesty's

It may fairly be inferred, therefore, many recommendations made in Committee

LAKE SCHOOL -- We hear that a difference has arisen between the local Board of Trus-

### Cariboo News.

We have Sentinel of the 9th inst. William creek the Cariboo Co washed up 112 oz. for last week. The rich ground recently struck by this company still holds out good, but water is troublesome and work progresses slewly. The Caledonia Co, have struck a good prospect. The Foster-Camp-bell Co, are cleaning out their diggings. The Barker co have not struck the good pay they anticipated from the fine prospect recently obtained, but on Thursday last they washed up 14 oz. An excellent prespect was found on Thursday in the Diller claim. The work done in this claim since it was re-opened last year was principally in old ground, and on Thursday new ground was reached. It is the same kind as that which paid so richly in 1863, but only six inches deep, while the former was three feet deep. On Stout gulch the Taffvale claim paid a good divi-dend last week. The gold was obtained from the high rock upon which excellent prespects were recently struck, and the work now going on conficus the opinion that a channel of gold deposits lies on the high rock, co-extensive with the channel now. worked. On Coaklin guleh the Felix co got over 30 oz last week. The McDowell co are rocking and making from \$6 to an oence per day to the band. On French crrek the Cosmo-politan co, on Thusday last, got a prospect of two cances to nine car-loads of dirt, although their tunnel is not yet fairly in the channel. On Lowhee creek the Victoria co washed up 361 sunces for last week. On Mosquito creek the Wright-Lovel co intend to send some more quartz to the mill. Sedoux & Co, who have been prospecting on a continuation of the Wright-Lovel dedge, have struck going and returning.

Inst. The Sir James Douglas took down the London," are engraved on the Government stamp and returned last evening. She touched at Race Rocks both one can be Genuine. The mass Pow Ritt, Blackfriats Bridge, London, are engraved on the Government stamp and returned last evening. She touched at Race Rocks both one can be Genuine. The mass Pow Ritt, Blackfriats Bridge, London, are engraved on the Government stamp and returned last, who have been prospecting on a continuation of the Wright-Lovel dedge, have struck going and returning. good prespects in the casings and the quartz is said to be of a superior quality. On Grouse commence washing next week. On Keithe ley creek the Stonewall co, who have been running through a canyon for a considerable time without profit, have struck the good pay expected on passing the canyon. On Light-ning creek the Fail-me-Never co were teported to have struck it vich, but we under stand, authoritatively, that the claim is only paying wages. The Ross co washed up 35 oz for the week, and 24 oz on Wednesday last. The general impression is that a better supply of water will be obtained this year than during several previous seasons.

TRAVEL IN THE INTERIOR .- There is good eleighing from Barkerville to a point within four miles of Queenelmouth, where wheeling begins. The read in many places is covered with snow. In the Green Timber there are great drifts and traveling is heavy. At Alexandria the river is still frozen and loaded teams may cross with safety. A break-up is not anticipated for two weeks to come. The season, in fact, is two weeks later than has been the case for a long time.

THE CRICKET MATCH yesterday was sharply contested and was witnessed by a large number of persons. After an obstinate re-sistance the Bachelors overcame the Benediets, winning the match by six runs. The

THE STEAM TIGER PRACTICE .- Mr C A Lombard, Secretary of the Tiger Engine Company, furnishes the result of the pracice with their steamer yesterday. Water was drawn from the cistern at the corner o Yates and Government street. In 4 minutes. 10 seconds after fire was kindled the first whistle was blown. In 8 minutes 30 seconds work was commenced, and in 8 minutes 50 seconds water was thrown. The apparatus was subjected to a variety of tests, all of which proved eminently satisfactory, and two streams of water were thrown 30 feet over the top of the pole on the St Nicholas Hotel.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Mechanics Institute at Burrard Inlet..... The Seymour Artillery Company are going to re-organize, and sept an application to the Governor for permission to do so. About 20 of the old Sappers have enrolled them.

H. M. S. ZEALOUS, Capt, Hume, entered Attentive consideration shall be great of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the control of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of a Esquimalt Harbor at one of the establishment of th ments, is the additional expenditure necessary for the purpose.

The same difficulty exists with regard to many recommendations made in Committee of Supply, which have been forwarded to We have not learned whether Admiral Hastfor Deruces, need, sad, somebles, remind 'sgui

LATER FROM OMINECA .- Mr J H Todd in-Crock was out of the question owing to the severity of the weather. Walter, and Omisean prospector, reported missing, came into camp all right. Shittler speaks highly of the prospects obtained.

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gers for Victoria among whom are several 11 & 12 ALDERSGATE ST. LONDON, E. C. families who have come to settle—the Oalis para elder 180 will be settle of bever fornia proceeded on her way to Port Towns thrown the mails were brought ashore in a plunger in charge of Mr Gardiner, second mate of the California. The California, idea was reliable with the california. while entering the Straits yesterday, saw the Zealous ten miles astern, steaming in. We are under obligations to Purser Goodhue for the customary favers.

Out West they tell a story about a dog which was greatly interested in music, which attended a singing school, and was subsequently found in a back yard with a music book in front of him, beating time with his tail on a old tin pan and he wling 'Old Hundred.'

sident of Victoria, suce the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for \$10,000. He complains that the steamship Golden City was

Surr. - Kenneth McCaskel, formerly a re-

badly managed by the agents of defendants, that said steamer was shipwrecked, in consequence of which he became sick and suferred from inclemency of the weather and is still sick, mail sovie hite THE STREETS OF NEW YORK .- The beauti-

ful sensational drama of the Streets of New York Iwas presented for the last time last night at the Theatre Reval. The attendance was large and the excellence of the acting called forth frequent manifestations of applause.

To Episcopalian .- We are requested to state that parties desirous of testifying their appreciation of the Rev Mr Somerville by contributing towards a testimonial, have an opportunity of doing so by ealling at Mr. R Wallace's office. What street. The list will be closed on or about wednesday max. 27th inst.

THE Portland Oregonian announces a call from Hon Mr Holbrook, member of the British Columbia Legislature' and bearer of dispatches from the British Columbia Legislature to the Province of Ontario'!

THE Sooke settlers have received relief at last. The Sir James Douglas took down the

THE DELEGATION. -- It is rumored that Hon Dr Helmeken, in consequence of pressing creek the air shaft for the Waverley tunnel Dr Helmsken, in consequence of pressing has been bottomed, and it is intended to prefessional engagements, has declined to go te Ottawa as delegate. ido edt to spitage

It is reported that Mr Francis, the retiring U S Consul at this port, has secured the exclusive right to trade, for a number of years, with the Indians on the South side of the Straits in the vicinity of Cape Flattery.

DIED AABOAD. TA telegram from Bordeaux, France, announces the death of Mr Prosper Grelley, of the wellknown from of the First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough for General Grelley & Fiferre. Mr Grelley was a much Purposes. Grelley & Fiterre. Mr Grelley was a much respected pioneer citizen. wod awads a war . 1

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THE so-called Russian-American Company demands from the Russian Minister of Finance over 3,000,000 roubles, for the losses which it claims to have sustained by the cession of Alaska to the United States.

THE Dublin Nation says 'it despises spits on and defies the tyrrany so infamous as the Government Peace Preservation Bill? of Mr Gladstone, add used sail si send

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## Ohr Weekly British Colonist.

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The Battle of the Main.

The present has been fitly denominated the era of iron and steam. A great struggle for the supremacy of the seas has been going on for years between two of the most powerful maritime nations, and the issue is no longer doubtful. With greater truth than ever may Britons now sing 'Britannia rules the waves. The battle has been one of peaceful commerce, not of bloody strife.

mpon this subject. In it the whole question of the foreign commerce of Great Britain and the United States is reviewed. The writer begins with the premacy, the necessary complement of the Panama Railroad, which, although built tailroad, the commercial highway of the by American enterprise, soen found the larger share of its interests identified with these of the British Pacific coast steamers. These furnished from threefourths to seven-eights of its entire busi-fourths to seven-eights of its entire busi-ness. A darge share of the proprietary soon passed into English hands, and the policy of the road, governed by commer-cial and not mational considerations, ablowed its larger or British steamer, ablowed its larger or British steamer. Thus the Panama Bailroad, popularly thought of as an American concern, is virtually British. Thus the Panama Isthmus, says the writer, have seeing from the racine, beather Panama Isthmus, says the writer, have shown how St George's Cross, impelled the focal point of the Pacific and Atunder the controlling influence of those Royal Mail lines by which that trade is

"The Pacific Steam Navigation Company, with a first of some twenty steamers, performs the South American service. These, sided by lead subsidy, have lately extended their connection with the South American their connection with the South American Atlantic coast. The Central American Steamship Company are doing a profitable business, exceeding the California trade in amount, between the perts of Central America and Parama. These steamers are also couned by proprietors in the Parama Bailread. The California Isthmas traffic has, under existing conditions, ceased to pay adequate formance, and the real interest of the Central American steam proprietors lies in Central American steam proprietors lies in to add the peroration with which the article concludes:

Settending their line to control the entire northern Pacific agast business, uniting the through and local traffic under a single proprietary, as the South American Pacific is new controlled. This would combine the were long a powerful incentive to discovery; its mystarious billows have done of the proprietary, as the South American Pacific is new controlled. This would combine the entire traffic which converges at the Pasama Isthmus, from the North and South Pacific, on the one hand, and the North and South Pacific, on the one hand, and the North and South Atlantic, on the ether; together with the iron link which binds the two into one harmonicus commercial scheme. Already, more than three-fearths of the grand result have been achieved. The resolute subsidy system of Great Britain has procured for her subjects the benefits and profits of the raffic. More than three-fearths of the mutire expect and the subsides a life that waits the coming of that three-fearths of the mutire expect and the subsides a life that waits the coming of that three-fearths of the mutire expect. Import of the entire South and Central American seast are to and from Great Bri-American coast are to and from Great Britans and her dependencies. The traffic is done by her merchants, and its double profits are theirs. The transportation is done by her steamships, and its profits are theirs. Year by year, the volume of traffic and of profit swells. Year by year, steamships are added to the fleet, and their lines of route extended. The single discordant element has left in this great scheme is the steam. now left in this grand scheme is the steam

which pierced the Sierra Nevada; the traffic which is its life-blood is ebbing away while yet it is manacled in the mountains of Balboa. Already distressed and maintaining its ground with steady courage, but visibly Mailing strength, its defeat by the powerful subsidized and subsidizing competitor is but a question of time. The case is not that of one American company competing against a fereign company, nor against two foreign companies, nor three toteign companies: it is an American company against Great Britain—it is the old Collins story over again. The Arctic, in that line, prefigured the fate of her owners and of American steamships. Such are the facts—the baid, exact, inelastic facts—of the American Pacific steam marine south from San Francisco."

After alluding to the fact that the After alluding to the fact that the opposite shores of this ocean—those of Aus and Australasis—are both served by a thorough system of British steam lines, maintained by the same resolute of British system of subsidy, the writer is dereed to the canclusion that. The deily steamships now plewing the Atlantic (among which American bunting cancer and subside the product of the inture.) To complete its clopes of the inture. To complete its globe-energing steam service but we links are needed by great Britain: One from Australasia to Panama; the other from the Chinese seas to the same focal point.

The possession of these the writer regards as constituting the core of what

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tate to predict that the former will grasp these two links and complete its triumph. That to Australia he accepts as a foregone conclusion. Referring to the Chinese trade, it is found that Great Britain takes 120,000,000 pounds of Chinese teas, against America's 39,000, 000 pounds. France takes the Chinese raw silks, and gives them to America

Such are, again, the bald and inelectic facts concerning the condition of maritime affairs in China waters—the further shere of the Pacific Ocean. That shore, that commerce, with its steam marine is to be con-nected with the American Pacific coast. By this connection a certain portion both of the European and American traffic will be diverted to the new route. The performance It has been the habit of our neighbors to attribute the palpable decline of their maritime interests to the late civil war, and especially to the privateers for which it has been sought to hold our mation responsible. It is indeed refreshing to meet with even one American writer possessed of sufficient courage to admit the real cause of this decline. We have, therefore, experienced peculiar pleasure in reading a vigorous and well-written article in the Overland Monthly mapon, this subject. In it the whole of this traffic demanded the construction of line of American steamships now affect.

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by that same power, already flies along both Pacific coasts; how it is likely within these few months to connect the Australian continent with the American Page cific rail; how it is not unlikely to drive off the Stars and Stripes from their connection with the American Papama rail; and now we approach the China line of Pacific steam-ships, as they are at present established. The present monthly Pacific steams

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Is he to be the old-time Prince of worn-out pedigree, or the new American sovereign ?"

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Her Majesty Queen Victoria held a drawing room at Buckingham Palace, March 10.

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now left in this grand scheme is the steam line from Panama to New York and San Princess of Wales, and by the other members of the Royal family.

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Judge Black is to be relieved as a private individual and not as an officer of the Hudson Rad River Territory. The proposed cam-paign, from what can be learned, embraces not only the invasion of Canada at a point between Toronto and Mentreal near the latter place, but an expedition to join Beill's forces on the North-western Territory. Telegrams from Chicago and St Paul says

warded to some points further out.

NEW YORK, April 19 — The O'Neill faction of the Fenias Congress assembled to-day. Fifty or sixty delegates were present. It is stated that the Chicago members were refused admission, but this is doubtful. Further proceedings are unknown; but there is report current that 20 to 30 officers leave o-night for the frontier to take command

that supplies and ammunition are being for-

of the advance guard.

The steamer Selitia, which arrived to-day, brought the remains of Minister Burlingame, in charge of his eldest son. The Chamber of Commerce escorted the body to the He-

boken and Boston boat.

New York, April 19—The freshets are stop. oing the trains on the Erie, Pensylvania, and New York railroads. A landslide occurred on the latter road. The water is higher than it has ever been known before, and part of the city of Schennectady and the flats bordering on the river are inundated. The people are mostly living in the upper stories, and use boats to leave their houses.

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Chief Justice Chase announced that the Supreme Court would adjourn till April 30th.

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London, April 13—A telegram from Pesth asserts that the Hungarian Priests in the Scumenical Council who vote for the dogme of Papal infallibility will be excluded from the Upper Chamber of that Diocese. Lord Teuterden died to-day in his 74th

Paris, April 13-A dispatch from Bayonne states that several more noted Carlist eaders have just crossed into Spain.

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HAVANA, April 18 .- Capt General telegraphs from Puerto Principe, that the insurgents under Domaz and Diaz attempted to pass lines of Valmezade's division at Cuentoadajo for the purpose of invading the jurisdiction of the Bayounas and were repulsed with a loss of

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convened the Assembly for that purpose,

### South America.

suddenly turned upon and surprised his pursuers, winning quite a victory. It I have, you well know, is yours, i and

Webb is still entertaining a notion of run-ning the steamers Nevada and Nebraska in

opposition to Holladay.

San Francisco, April 19—The through Pulman trains leave San Francisco on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays as heretofore. Pulman will introduce this sesson new cars for excursion parties to travel across the Continent at their leisure. An excursion train will go to Boston in May, another in Jane and take parties that have engaged for trips to California and back.

Whitney denies in toto the statement emanating from Robt Brown of Edin-

in quality whatever between the coal of Bellingham Bay and that of British Columbia.

San Francisco, April 11. A meeting of leading importers was held here to-day to charlt upon the proposition to import goods from Europe by rail from New York without entering the Gustem House there. A committee was appointed to consult Congress and draw up a bill authorizing such importations to be made under proper regulations, goods to be entered at San Francisco Custom

Freight paid on cargoes from American ports arriving at San Francisco is Japuary, February and March were a little short of \$600,000 against \$1,300,000 last year.
The falling off is attributed in a large degree to the Pacific Railroad competition.
Anti coolie men of the Pacific States will

derive satisfaction from the announcement that the British authorities in China are instructed by the Home Government to prohibit for the future all emigration from the Colony to foreign countries, and allow it only to places within Her Majesty's colonial

Three hundred theusand tea plants are now ready for setting out in Brannau's plantation, at Calistoga; all are looking

### Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 21-The steamer California sailed at 4 p. m. for Victoria with 450 tons of freight and about 20 passengers.

### An Apologue for the Colonial Office.

'My dear,' said a distinguished merchant one day to his wife, you cost me a great deal of money. Why do you not cultivate your own estates and relieve me of the burden of you?" The wife was a little hurt at so abrupt an address Her preperty was magnificent but she wanted help to develop its resources. She had often applied to her husband, and if he would have put his hand to the work, he might have become the wealthiest man in the world. But he suspected that after he had laid out his capital and labour she would run away from him, and he would have made a bad speculation. His suspicions were groundless. She was heartily attached to him—not as idea of desertion had floated before her imagination for a moment. She exerted herself, however, as he desired; she paid for her dresses. she paid for her carriage and her maid, she even took charge of such of his children as he could not himself provide for, and set them up for life. The merchant ought to have been satisfied, but one morning he began again. 'My dear you are now independent. I don't wish you to leave me, but if you have any such desire yourself, I shall not think of preventing you. Leave you, said she, about ?-what have I dene to deserve that you should speak to me in this way? Den's misunderstand me, he replied. I have observed great unhappiness to arise from compulsory unions I have taught you to depend upon yourself that you may be your own mistress; you can new stand alone, and your future is in your hands, to go or stay. Liszon, April 16—The Ric Janiero steamer me ? My desr, don't be sentimental? suffice for my wants. I could sell my house, dismiss the servants, live in cham-

Leave you! what are you talking 'Are you mad?'she exclaimed; 'who talks of going?' Why and here her States courts. The case commences before Judge Woodruff.

New York, April 6—A special says that general court-martial had been ordered for the trial of an army officer of high rank on several charges, which the War Department does not at present make public. For the does not at present make public. For the would suspend military operations on some superaged. The states courts are being moved to the most convenient points. Parties on the Canadian side have been in several other officers of Paraguay. On the last of March Lopez his son and the Vice President of the Republic and several other officers of Paraguay were killed with lopez mother, brother, brother, brother, and four children. At last advices a treaty of peace was being prepared with the Previsional Government of Paraguay, which had alone, a smaller establishment would apply to that purpose. bers, and dine at the club. My dear LisBon, April 11.—Advices from husband, she cried, do not speak such dreadful words! What family can hold together on such terms as these.? All pursuers, winning quite a victory. It was thought at Rio Janerio that this advantage would result in an indefinite prolongation of the war.

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Sam Famereco. April 17—General Order With it. Manage your matters your Gen Squifeld to the command of the Military Division of the Pacific. The Department of Alaska will be discontinued after July 1st, and the Territory attached to the Department of Columbis.

I have you well know, is yours; and surely with your genius for business and your means, my property. Don't talk to me of your property. The interrupted impairment of your that I will have mothing to do with it. Manage your matters your own way. Do what you like, or go where you will. I interfere with you in thing—one thing only you must not sending you away. I shall be sorry to given of a resolution that the reception of Riell's emissaries would compromise the dignity and shock the sense of the country, and denouncing the execution of Scott as a deliberate murder.

Gen Lindsey, representing the Imperial Government, has been a few days consulting with the Government on the subject of an expedition to Red River.

Lindsey, who is clothed with full powers, will act as chief of the expedition. The Imperial Government bears the whole expense of the expedition which leaves on the 10th of May.

Ottawa, April 19.—A hundred to the Government of the North West of the More of the Gove attractions. One day when he came from business he found she taken him at at his word, and had eloped with another man. He professed to be astonished. He declared that he had allowed her her own way in everything, and he complained that she had been deeply ungrateful to him. A neighbour, however, to whom he appealed for sympathy, told him that he had been an in-SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Professor fatuated ass.— Fraser's Magazine. A MAP OF THE PEACE RIVER MINES, PIE-

burg, Scotland, that California must depend on British Columbia for coal; the pared from the best information at hand at the Lands and Works Office, and copied by pend on British Columbia for coal; the Professor says there is no difference may be obtained of Fred'k Dally, photo-

The Berlin Post states that the Cabinet of St Petersburg is desirous of resewing its diplomatic relations with the Holy Chair, and diplomatic relations with the Holy Chair, and M Wasileff has been sent to Rome partly to ebserve and report on the progress of the Council, and partly to win the fathers for Russian views with respect to the Catholic Church in Poland. Monsignor Czackir a Polish abbot of great influence in Rome, is said to favor the Russian preposals, and to be busily engaged in advocating them, not only among the bishops but to Cardinal Apatonelli himself. The Marchiness de la Barre Bodeaham, a pious lady of Polish birth, who is said to have exercised no small influence on the mind of the Marquis of Bate at the time of his conversion, is also zeafous in furthering the views of the Russian govern-

A Pennsylvania bachelor thus gets after a lovely woman: I impeach her in the name of the great whale of the ocean, whose bones are torn asunder to enable her to keep straight. I impeach her in the name of the peacock, whose strut, without his permission; she has steakhily and without honour assumed. I impeach her in the name of the horse whose tail she has prevented from its teach her in the name. horse, whose tail she has preverted from its use to the making of wavy tresses to decorate the back of her head and neck. I impeach her in the name of the kangaroo, whose beautiful figure she, in taking upon herself the Grecian bend, has brought into ill-favour and disrepute."

Yvon has had a successful reunion in his studio recently to celebrate the completion of his allegorical painting the United States, executed for A T Stewart, of New York. Mr Elward gave the invited a cantato en 'Liberty,' which was warmly rensived. In reference to the picture las a whole it is meritorious, but very unequal. The same artist is engaged with another large painting - Skating in the Bois -wherein will be introduced the portraits of the most celebrated members—American, French and English—of the Skating Club.

THE suit of the ex-King of Spain for a esparation, on the ground of extravagance, from Isabella, has failed to be amicably arranged. The Don sees nothing in the characteristic of the characte for the future rainy days in store for the ex-iles. It would not do to have the Prince of Asturias as penniless a pretender as Don

Two of the most popular liqueurs in France are manufactured by confraternities of mosks. They have never claimed for their products any miraculous cures. However, in the vicinity of Grenoble another body of religieux announce the preparation of an elixir infallible for atomach complaints, and distilled from plants culled on the fameus in Holy Mountain'—'Twenty-eight france a dozen, bettles included.'

A NEWLY married lady in Chicage complained to her ma that on her reception day her card basket was overrun with circular from lawyers, announcing terms for divorce. 'So absurd, you know, ma, befere our honeymoon is over.' 'True dear,' replied ma (who had been twice divorced) ' but I'd put them in a safe place—you may find them very useful in a year or two.'

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Steamer Sir James Douglas will leave Victoria for Sooke at 7 a.m on Saturday next, the 23d inst, earrying Passengers and Freight, and return the same day, leaving Sooke at 2 p.m. calling at the Race Rocks Light House, both going and couraing.

After the steamer has undergone repair, of which notice is this day advertised, she will make regular trips from Victoria to Sooke and back every fourth Saturday.

JOSEPH W TRUTCH.

Lands & Works Office, April 18, 1870.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Eastern States:

Washington, April 19—In the Senate during the debate on the Georgia Bill, Pomeroy moved to amend Wilson's amendment by substituting an amendment declaring the acting Government of Georgia provisional, and constituting it the Third Military Diset, and providing for the election of a Leg-ature November 13th, 1870. Agreed to meroy offered an amendment repealing e cotton laws so as to permit the organization and calling into service the military of the State of Georgia. Agreed to by a party

New Yerk; April 21—Six thousand one hundred and twelve emigrants arrived at this

port yesterday.

It is freely stated by prominent officers of the Fenian organization that not only an expedition against Canada will depart in a few days, but that fighting will have commenced on the frontier before the close of the present ongress. Gen O'Neil will direct the move-tent of the raiders.

ALBANY, April 19—A freshet covers Bread-

way from the Hudson river south to Ferry street. All the basements and cellars are looded, the water being from seven to ten

HARTFORD, April 20-The streets are entirely submerged and two persons have been

New York, April 21-The Hudson River Bowing Association have extended a challenge to the English Boat Club to come to America to compete with Rowing Clubs in this country, and offering to defray expenses to the extent of \$5000.

rent year show an excess of exports over ports of three and a half millions. Boston, April 20—Freshets are reported in the Merrimac, Saco and Hosconegan rivers, doing considerable damage and par-

rivers, doing considerable damage and par-tially interrupting railroad communication.

New York, April 21—Correspondents tele-graph that the statement that the British Government has applied for permission to send troops through our territory to the Red River country is simply a canard. No ap-plication of the kind has been made nor would it be granted on any consideration by the U Sadministration a bloom it.

nolt is stated on unquestionable authority that Mr Thornton has not made a protect against the Darien Canal Treaty, and it is not at all probable that any protest will

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One thousand emigrants lauded yesterday at Castle Gardens, almost entirely Germans.

Private dispatches received from Washington say that in view of present large currency value and reduced gold balance in the treatury after 1st of May Secretary Boutwell may remit gold seles for May, but as the amount of the usual monthly sales is triffing in comparison with the total balance which he will still have on hand, the report is prebably set affect for speculative purposes.

The telegraph continues to report extraordinary high water throughout the region over which the sterm passed. It is still raining in Maine and New Hampekins. The Mercimae is within a few inches of the height reached at the great October flood. Villages and towns in the Mohawk Valley are inundated and the whole valley is full of water. Mach demage is apprehended from the breaking of lumber-booms. The damage to railroads by the rise of the Chemung is in a fair way to be repaired.

Our way to be repaired.

Our on a jury in a Justices Court in this city yesterday—the first instance in the history of the State.

Gen O'Neil, in a farewell address to the

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Salian Congress yesterday, recommended mediate movements on Canada.

New York, April 22—The committee apointed by the New York Fenian Congress

Congress, refused yesterday to accept propositions for anion offered by the latter. There

the Senate discussion was resumed upon the resolution for a subsidy for the Australian steamships, which finally went to the Committee on Commerce. The Northern Pacific Railroad Bill was discussed by Casserly Steoin and Heward; an amendment reand munitions of wat, was rejected. As amendment that lands shall not be sold for five years after the completion of the road, will be rejected, and the preemption at two dollars per acre was agreed too. An amend-ment that Congress may at any time alter or amend the joint resolution was adopted, provision, being inserted that American iron and steel be exclusively used in the construc-tion of the road. Bill passed 60 to 11.

CEICAGO, April 25—A New York special says the Feniaus claim they will put 25 regiments in the Seld on short notice, and they have determined to send assistance to the Red River insurgence. The Fenian Congress expects to adjourn to-morrow night.

WASHINGTON, April 22—No doubt active movements have been made by Executive Ministers for the ratification of the San Domingo treaty. The opponents of the treaty think that the San Domingo business is losing ground with this country the more it is discussed, but they are equally sensible of the fact that appliances which are brought to bear upon individual sensiors are not without effect;

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week.

The withdrawel of the legal tender appeal cases by plaintiff has caused a general feeling of relief. There is little doubt that if the recent decision had been reversed in the manner foreshadowed there would have been a formidable political movement started to reverse the second decision by the addition at the presidential election. The movement had already taken shape and embraced some of the most influential republicans in the country.

Glerego. He was convicted and septenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 3000 france.

The long threatened strikes have begun here in earnest. Foundrymen and moulders, about 1500 strong, have struck, as have also the tailors. House-painters are expected to strike to-morrow.

MADRID, April 22—Orleanists think Montpensier's chances for the throne of Spain improved by his duel with Prince Henry.

A duel was recently fought between Gen.

country.
Chroaco, April 23—The Tribune's Washington special says that the Senate has agreed to proceed next Tuesday afternoon to consider the Sandwich Island reciprocity consider the Sandwich Island reciprocity treaty. The treaty was once duly considered in the Senate when sentiments with regard to it seemed pretty equally divided, and its friends asked that it might lay en table without prejudice. Ratifications were to be exchanged within 18 months from the date of the treaty, but time has been extended to next month. next month.

WASHINGTON, April 24-There are no indieations of the re-opening of the Alabama Claims question. The subject has not been officially mentioned for several months,

officially mentioned for several months.

The Tariff Bill, is considered in danger of defeat. The friends of Pennsylvania iron interest will vote against the bill should the House concur in reducing the duty on pig iron.

The monthly report of the bureau shows that in the first seven months of the current fiscal year the value of imports exceeded that of exports (gold value) three and a half millions, against nearly thirty-four millions in the corresponding period of last year. Re-turns of foreign trade for January of the cur-

### Canada, olitil a savi

OTTAWA, April 16—The expedition to Red River will sumber 1000 picked men, inclu-ding a steel battery and rocket brigade, with

MONTREAL, April 22 Four men were an ested on the arrival of the American train rested on the arrival of the American train last evening on enspicion of being Fenians. More troops have left for the frontier. Volunteers are still under arms at Quebec. Two battalions have offered their services for the Red River expedition. Father Richotts and a Mr. Scott, arrested and necessed being secesseries to the murder of Thomas Scott, at Red River, were admisted to bail, soft bad Tononto, April 22—Our Ottawa dispatches

alata that instructions have been issued by the Militia Department to withdraw the volunteers from the frontier, so trouble sphearing there. The country in the vicisity of Campbell's Ford is completely inundated; the worldges and piers on the river are swept away and business is suspended. Factories

London, April 22—Correspondents of London, April 23—Correspondents of London, April 24—Correspondents of London, April 24—Correspondents of London, April 25—Correspondents of London april 25—Correspondents of London april 25—Correspondents and sharinese is suspended. Fasteries and shops along the river are flooded, the damage to property being very great.

MONTREAL April 22—The Police profess to have discovered a plot to seize Prince Arthur and carry him off to some obscure place on the frontier to be held as hostage for the good treatment of the Fanian prisoners that

may fall into the bands of the anthorities.

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Ornawa, April 21—A wife of Habeas
Corpus has been issued in the case of Scott
and Richards, Red River Delegates, who remain in sustody at Montreal. A provisional
delegation, consisting of four companies,
have been ordered to the frontier headquarters at La Salle. Two carloads of inspeated characters supposed to be Feniene are reported to have passed over Ogdens-burg railroad last night.

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Orrawa, April 22—The Adjutant General has made a requisition for several picked men from each volunteer, battatlion for ser-

Acame reduit farram et sernisere de mid 19 Orra Wa, April 20 Government will send a vessel with troops for Red River to Hud-son Bay, to reach Fort York about July. is a strong feeling in favor of an immediate and into Capada.

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New York, April 22—Commissioner Osbeen has decided that the Postmaster General can prevent the mails being made a medium for the circulation of swindling circupars.

The bill removing disabilities from colored.

Hudson Bay Co upon the surrender of the
Red River country.

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April 22—Most of the
bridges of the Mississippi and Clyde rivers
have been carried away by freshets. Reports
from Hastings say that the flood was very
general, the village being almost nearly innundeted.

dium for the circulation of swindling circulars.

The bill removing disabilities from colored volumes and repealing the registry law, except in the city of New York, passed the Senate yesterdsy.

The report of the afficers of Grand River Agency, Dakotab, for March, states that his arrived at that Agency 1027 Indians in a starving condition. They had had to kill and eat their horses. The Agent furnished them with provisions and clothing.

Washington, April 21—As Congress apticipated, the President has nominated Adam ticipated, the President has no distance the President has no distance to the President has no Scott, delegates from the Red River sountry, who were arrested and charged with being accessories to the murder of Themas Scott, of that region, were brought into Court to-day. The prosecution stated they had not sufficient evidence to justify the committal of the prisoners and they were discharged offes mid

PARIS, April 21—The Sizele publishes a rigorous appeal to the electors of France on the question of Government.

It is reported that the workers from the paper mills will join the strikers to day.

MADRID, April 21—An Industrial demonstration was made at Cadiz yesterday, but quickly suppressed by the local authorities, One of the rioters was killed and several bad-

ly wounded. and bemee edw normal London, April 21-Letters from Rome contradict the assertion recently made that the minority would leave the Ecumenical Council if the Infallibility proposition is

LIVERPOOL, April 21—An American ship was seen on fire during the night of Dec 28th in lat 41°, long 131°. She appeared to be loaded with cotton. During the night she disappeared and toward morning an empty long beat was picked up. The ships name Was not ascertained.

London, April 21—The Globe to-day as-

soribes the prevailing depression of American twenty years on his left leg a golden bracelet railroad securieties to mismanagement of the in fulfilment of a promise to some foolish

grapher, Fort street.

The Senate Judiciary Committee are engaged in the preparation of a bill to enforce the 15th amendment and make such progress that it is expected. A comprehensive from the women of Byons to men of La measure of that nature will be reported next to six months' imprisonment and a fine of

A duel was recently fought between Gen.
Prim and Admiral Topete, the particulars
of which have been carefully husbed up.
Prim is certainly suffering lately from slight wounds, and the story of the duel probably

PARIS, April 22—It is announced as cer tain that the French army, which never votes, will participate in the plebiseitum en

the 8th proximo.

London, April 22 The Fenians have threatened vengeance against the Pall Mall Gazette on account of the vigorous course taken by that journal in favor of enforcing the law for the pretection of life and pro-perty in Ireland. The proprietors of the Gazette have asked the authorities for pro-tection, and police nightly patrol-that vicinity. Considerable excitement exists, and the Fenians are unusually active. A seizure of arms and other war material was made by the authorities yesterday at Manchester and

Newcastle: Newcastle:
London, April 22—The Morning Fest applands the United States Supreme Court for its relusing to resopen the legal tender cases, and expresses opinion that the balance of the American legal authorities are adverse to the constitutionality of the legal tender acts.

The Times approves of the proposed World Evangelical Conference in New York and thinks it may achieve lasting beneficial

Berlin, April 22-Russia has signed the Burlingame treaty, and agrees to a fair settle-ment of the frontier question. The Chinese

Embassy will proceed to Blussels and Paris and then leave for home to a company of the Government of Greece is responsible for the capture of foreigners so near its capital especially when the foreigners are members of foreign Sugar brokers complain bitterly of the ru-inous effect of the low and sudden remission

of the duty on sugar. Many holders bough their stocks when the current price was 39 or 40 shillings per hundred, and when the Budget

this city was occasioned by the filing of infor-mation with the Chief of Police that a large number of Fenians bad recently arrived from America for inceptiary and other purposes.
This, together with the other fact that the
buildings and offices of the Times and Pall
Mall Gazette had been threatened with destructtion by them, protection was asked for and accordingly granted. The Globs says the police are recording all lodgers at hotels and boarding houses as a measure of safety.

Livsapoot, April 22—The missing steamer City of Boston arrived to day.

LIVERPOOL, April 23—There were real demonstrations of rejoicing here on the arrival of the City of Boston. Orewds collected and guns LISBON, April 14-The Ris Jan been were

### South America.

WASHINGTON, April 22 Private advices M.E.N.'S CLOTHING, Long Cloth from Bogota says the Darien canal treaty has been rejected by the Colombia Congress. Shirts, All Wool Shirts.

### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22-The detective police have captured 700 pounds of smuggled opium since the last steamer arrived. They ound it convenied all over the steamer Yesterday the Custom House officers found 200 tages to one cale, which was suck to the bottom of the harbour by 60 pounds of

Meiggs & Gawley sold their bark the Gold Hunter to l'ayler & Co., who wall place her

### DELAYED DISPATCHES. California.

San Francisco, April 21—A new Bank, o operate on a plan not hitherto in vegue here, will soon be established. Depositors will be entitled to certain line discounts, and regular days for discounting will be established.

Mrs Grace Darling, the English melodeon actress, who has been in the County Hospital, has found friends who have relieved her necessities and a complimentary benefit is to be tendered her.

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Last night at 10% o'clock Louis St Clair, an attache of the California Theatre, was, stabbed by C H Knowlton, fermerly an usher at the Alhambra, on Bush street pear Kear by, Knowlton met St Clair and desired to borrow fifty cents, but the latter religied the loan, when the two exchanged some words, St Clair stoeped down as if to pick up something to throw at Knowlton, when the latter trashed upon him and stabbed him is the right side with a dirk knife. Knowlton was id, arreated, St Clair's wound is not thought to be mortal.

Another charge of forgery has been ensured the state of the

Another charge of forgery has been entered against Richard M Cote, of the firm of
J H Harvey & Co, by altering figures of
book deposits with the Bank of California, thereby increasing the nominal amount of Garden and good water.

Mr Charles Dickens junior has made such marked success as an amtaeur actor that talse report has gained currency in England that he intends to adopt the stage as a pro-

The Prince of Hohentebe has worn for

burg, Scotland, that California rahig de-berd on British Columbia for coal; the permission of the Hon Chief Commissioner, Professor says there is no difference may be obtained of Fred'k Dally, photo-

### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

April 19—Stmr Wilson & Hunt, Finch, Pt Townsend April 21—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westm'r Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan

April 25—None April 25—Sp Thornton, Warren, W Coast CLEARED April 19—Sterr W G Hunt, Finch, Port Townsend Stmr Veruna, Troker, Port Townsend Stmr Otter, Lawis, Fort Wrangel

April 21—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westm'r Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juac. April 22—Str Emma, Ettershank, Burrard I & Nanaim April 23—None. April 25—Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan

### MEMORANDA.

The N P T Co's stmshp California left Portland on Thursday, April 21, at 4 p.m., arrived at Astoria at 8:30 a.m., the 22d; crossed the Bar at 10:30 a.m., entered the Straits at 4:30, the 23d; arrived of Victoria Harbor at 2 30 p.m.

Per Steamship CALIFORNIA from Portland.—F Baker, D McCullem, F Mickle, M W Miller and wife, J R Helen, Mrs E R Callingham, R Syer, wife and 3 chidn, J R Helen ItSmith, L G Coomba, Mrs G Smith, Miss M McCorkle, C Myers, E Decaux, H J Hartnell, F W Harker, Jno Wood, T Meldrum, D Westfall, J Saaterson, T Hoey, T F Myers, R Hamilton, C Gratz, G Booker, D W Holmes, A Lorimer G Hogan, wife and 3 chidn, J McCorkle, G Beck, J Baird, A W Glarning, E Gibson, A David, Mrs Brown, Mrs A Wecks, Mrs S Lorrimer, A Marks, U R Greigg, Mrs Jack, Mrs Mickle and 2 chidn, Julia Bird, Miss McCorkle, Thos Smith, Mrs Moerhouse. Mrs Mickle and Z chidn, Julia birth, Airs Mickle and Z chidn, Julia birth, Mrs Moerhouse.

\*Per steamer WILSON G HUNT, from Puget Sound—Mrs O F,Gerrish, Mrs McAlmend, Miss T Bigelow, Miss Eva Chapman, Miss C O tays, Miss Pettygrove, Miss Griffin, tullin, Abrams, Wm H Wright, Culler, Slowell Calispone, Pettygrove, H.I. Tibbals, Dr Lacy. Capt J S Lawson, A Wright, Miss Munn, Reineig. 25 Indians and Chinamen.

Per st amer WILSON G HUNT, from Puget Sound— 20 hd cattle, 38 carcases mutton, 110 hd sheep, 2 horses,

CONSIGNEES. Per steamer WILSON G MUNT, from Puget Sound-Stafford & hickin, Murray, Reynolds, Hill.

In New Westminster, April. 21, of consumption, Julia, daughter of Philip and Josephine Scilivan, aged 27 years 4 months and 16 days, a hative of St Clair County, State of Hillions, U. 8

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per gallon. Medicated waters, 2 per gallon. Manufactured tobacco, cept cigars) including snuff, which merly bore a duty of 5 per cent. aclorem, and a specific duty of 15 per pound is now charged with 12 cent, ad valorem, and a specific du 20 cents per pound. Wines of all 1 are raised from an ad valorem du 20 per cent. to 25 per cent., the specific duty of 10 cents per gallon rems

duty of 10 cents per gallon rems the same, five quart er ten pint b to be rated a gallon. To the free under the previous tariff the follo articles are added, viz:—Booksbin Mill Boards and Binders' Cloth;

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paper, emery cloth, sand paper, cloth and platers' leaf. These are are now liable to a duty of 15 per ad valorem. The previous tariff pred these are all the

ed that 'packages of every descri-in which goods are usually impo-and cases covering casks of win brandy in wood, and cases cental bottled wine or bottled spirits or liquors, shall be free. The new