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The prisoner was calm, except when the judge broke down, then she sobbed hysterically. Her counsel said he wished to say on behalf of the prisoner, that shet desired to remove suspicion from ther! father and friends, and that she was not driven to the act from unkind treatment at home.

at home. A telegram from Geneva of July 19th¹ says :--- The *Journal de Geneve* of 'to-day' publishes intelligence respecting a fatal' accident to the party of English 'tourists' on their descent of Mont Cervin, or the it is to be feared that but very little will be done in the way of opening anew the claims till next spring. Many companies speak al-ready of having their claims laid over for the present. Matterborn, on the 14th inst. The party consisted of five persons, who performed the ascent successfully. While making the descent, however, one of them made, a false step and fell, drawing two others, of the party and the guide after him. All four immediately rolled down the side of

> aries Hude the London Alpine Club. The name of the guide is Croz. The bodies have not yet been recovered. ILE JOS MODI DUE . SHO

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Neah Bay until daylight. Left the latter place at daybreak and arrived at Esquimalt at 12 o'clock. The Clio had been up to Friendly Cove. Nootka Sound, in search of Capt. Torrens and party. Boats were despatched in different directions, but without success, and learning from the chief of the Mowitchits that a party of seven while men had gone south in a boat, they searched in Refuge Cove but did not find them there, and proceeded to Barclay Sound, where they found the party who had camped on a small Island at the mouth of the Sound, being unable to weather Cape Beale in their boat. The Clio passed the Island without seeing the camp, and went up to the Albersi Mills, the party followed her and were received on board on Thursday alternoon. The Clip then went down the canal and anchored under Ship Island, a very heavy S. E. gale blowing, LOST IN THE WOODE: 90 While lying at anchor a party consisting of the First Lieutenant Carey, Second Lieuten-ant Elliott, Lord Berestord, Midshipman, and

about twenty seamen, went on shore for a deer hunt, when in their efforts to sweep the Island four seamen get astray in the woods and were benighted. The night was too dark and stormy to make search for them and a fire was lit at one end, of the Island where four of the party remained while the rest returned on board ship. On going on board the ship was found to be dragging and she got up steam, weighed her anchor, stood in again and dropped both anchors. At about I, a. m., Lord Beresford and a boat's crew, with an Indian who piloted them safely through the heavy surf dashing over the reefs, pulled back to the camp, bringing a good supply of provisions and tarpaulins, as it was raining hard. At daylight Mr. Brown, one of the prospectors, with the Indian, started in search of the lost seamen, and after a difficult hunt of three hours found the men wan dering still further away. They were safely conducted to camp and the Clio steamed away soon after.

THE SEARCH FOR GOLD. Capt. Torrens and party bring back satis-

factory news as to the auriferous nature of the country they prospected. A full report will be submitted to government, and in the will be submitted to government, and in the meantime it is only necessary to state that the party feel so well satisfied with the pros-pects they obtained on the Muchlat river, which empties into Guyquida Arm in Noot-ka Sound, that they purpose proceeding there in the spring to mine. They ascended the river a distance, including windings, of about thirth are miles prospecting superficially thirty-five miles, prospecting superficially here and there, but not thoroughly, and find-

No of their MANUFAGERS SHAIDEL FERRICES. *, *Urders through Mercantile Houses, En IT .

thickness at the base of from 3 to 4 feet. own in this gigantic enterprise. It is utterly The hills slope towards the river, and the timber could, with the greatest facility, be impossible at present to ascertain the amount of damage sustained by the injured floated down the stream to the Arm. The parties. locality is by far the best for a sawmill that they have seen in the Colony. On the night of Monday last the water

THE EARTHQUAKE.

rose to such a height that it broke through When the party were encamped 12 miles into more than one-half of the houses in up the river, they experienced the sheek of Cameronton. Still no property of any con-the earthquake which was felt here about two sequence was destroyed, as all valuables had weeks ago. The party were mostly asleep and were startled out of their slumbers by a been removed in time.

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CAMERONTON OVERFLOWED.

Owing to the season being so far advance

THE BED ROCK DAMAGED.

violent trembling of the earth similar to the The Cameron Co. wrought night and day feeling experienced on board a screw steamer under full steam. The party felt some alarm, during the flood to stay the progress of the water which broke through their ground. It not realizing at the moment what it was, and the scene that ensued was hardly calculated to allay their fears. Trees began to fall and is to their exertions and their exertions almost unaided that the Cameron, Tinker, Dead Broke, Raby, Rankin, Prince of Wales, &c., claims are indebted for escaping utter rain. Too much praise cannot be becrash in every direction, and rocks were heard to roll down the slopes of the mountains. The four Indians were greatly terrified ; they seized hold of fire-brands and rushed backstowed on the Cameron Co., whilst it is a painful duty to me to find fault with other wards and forwards shouting "mammook pooh" (shoot !) as the *Keeleylie Typee* (the Devil) was coming up with the spirits of all the departed Indians, and it was their rush that caused the shock and the noise. The interested parties for not lending a helping hand

Dr. D. Brown deserves much credit for his unrelenting exertions in assisting the Cameron Company of which he is a useful shock lasted over a minute, and was succeeded member. He was for twenty-four hours toby two lesser shocks. It was at least ten minutes before the Indians could be suffigether on foot, so I am told. This affords me an opportunity of stating that there is no ciently quieted to lie down. Near the mouth man more generally esteemed on the creek than Dr. Brown. He is looked upon as a of the river, where the mountains are high of the river, where the modulates are high and precipitous, some immense slides (con-taining probably millions of tons) came down, tearing trees and everything before hem, and causing 'a noise described by Mitchell, who remained at the camp, as awfully grand. T most skillful surgeon. In fact there is scarcely any surgical operation performed in the creek where he is not called in : it is he who attended Mr. Thompson, who had his skull so badly fractured some three weeks A SCENE AT AN INDIAN WEDDING BUSS age (while working in the Enterprise shaft). The patient is fast recovering under his care At the Muchist village our informants wit-nessed a scene that almost baffles description, and needs the pen of a Charles Dickens to and kind treatment, a enhality . with aca add

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and needs the pen of a Charles Dickens to do it justice. A. Siwash gentleman from a The news we receive from Lowhee Oreek is also of a most disheartening character. There, to), everything has been swept away by the infuriated element. All kind of work has entirely ceased, and it is a matter of doubt neighboring tribe had concluded the pur-chase of a bride from the Muchlats, and the marriage ceremonial was conducted some-thing in this wise. About a dozen cances appeared approaching the village in line, in whether it will be resumed this season or which were a number of males bedecked in the most comically grotesque fashion that it is pessible to conceive. Their faces were painted in most fantastic colors and patterns,

MINING ON WILLIAMS/CREEK.

and the majority of them were completely smothered in feathers and down. At the Two or three companies are yet working bow of each cance was an Indian in recum-bent attitude, with his head peering over the prow, fashioned and painted to represent a huge winged serpent. These reptiles as the cances approached tossed their heads from side to side, rolled their eyes, and made a peculiar hissing noise: The rest stored up-right in pairs beating time on the side of their eances with their paddles. Meanwhile the Muchlats would not condescend to notice the arrival of their facetions friends. The party having landed two of the number, went down on all fours and, covered with white blankets, commenced pranciog up and down the bank bow of each cance was an Indian in recum. on the bank of the creek above the canon fourth, they had no time to clean their sluice commenced prancing up and down the bank presenting a most ludicrous appearance. A delegation from the Muchlats then deigned to county will be treading on denesod WINTER. .britton

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The annual cricket match, between Harrow and Eton came off on the 15th July, and resulted in the former winning in one innings, with 51 runs to spare.

ANOTHER REPORT FROM BUTTLE.---By the arrival of H. M. S. Clio yesterday from the west coast, the government have received another report from Buttle, dated Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, Sept. 1st, from which we have been courteously permitted to make the following condensed extracts :- After leaving Clayoquot Sound, Buttle prospected a river flowing into Herbert Arm, finding good flats of land along its banks, numerous signs of elk, but no gold. The same result followed from an exploration of other streams flowing into Shelter Arm. On the 24th ult., the schooner Surprise arrived, and, says Buttle, "I received the startling intelligence that all the miners had left Bear river, pronouncing the report as a pack of lies. I then informed Hancock and Forgie of what had occurred, but they still stated as before ; this perplexed me sadly. After holding a consultation with Capt. Francis, who I knew had the reputation of being a good prospector, I came to the conclusion to send Hancock back with Capt. Francis to Bear river to the place they had obtained their original prospects. They asobtained their original prospects. They as-cended Bear River to the spot where Hancock and Forgie had prospected, and Capt. Francis gives it as his opinion that he has no doubt that they obtained the gold from the number of pans reported, but that they greatly over-estimated the average of the dirt. Oaptain Francis washed several pans, averaging a little over one cent to the pan. He thinks that would be the average of what he saw, although a great deal more can be obtained in different mlaces. for instance at one of the different places, for instance at one of the places where Hancock and Forgie prospected, very good wages might be made. One thing greatly surprised him, that considering the great number of, miners that ascended the river, so few places were prospected, and that tools were lying round in every direction apparently never having been used. It appears that the most of the men who came on the river went too high up, and missed where the rold was got, as one place where Hancock and Forgie obtained one of the prospects was en-tirely missed." Buttle concludes his report by stating his intention to spend the month of October in exploring round Nootka Sound, including a large lake, thought by the report of the Indians to be 50 miles long. Evening by the friends of the late bir. Zadetzic. tso?

THE NEXT STRAMER. - Doubts exist about the next steamer. Is The agents say they have not as yet been notified that the usual tribs are to be discontinued, they therefore expect the next, in her; usual course. Officers on board the Orizaba stated that they did not expect to revisit this port.

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the day in England, would soon make their siwash sitkum duck," (half Indian half duck) ing (to use a horticultural phrase) received retrogressive mark on English politics. It is who they believed would pick the eyes out of the honorary certificate, the bargain was subgratifying, however, to see the English all Indians who ventured to approach the sequently concluded, blankets were patlatched counties adding their gains to Liberalism-a head waters. The party remained for two the hand of the bride was demanded and days at this spot in consequence of heavy given, and in the morning the happy pair fact which is attributed to the wealthy classes rains. On the third day they proceeded on departed to enjoy their honeymoon. of the boroughs becoming more and more and found a large fork coming from the north-

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LETTER FROM CARIBOO.

[From our own Correspondent]. BARKERVILLE, Sept. 7, 1865. DISASTROUS FLOOD.

I regret to state that the sad forebodings The party hastened down to the mouth of the of my previous letter have been realized to

river, and took boat for Friendly Cove which a fearful extent. they reached that night. A heavy sea was All the claims on the bed of the creek. running on the following day, and they re- from the cañon down were flooded on the mained in the camp of the Mowitchits, where night of the fourth instant. This disaster (I appears that the House of Commons has they were most kindly and hospitably enter-regularly passed a resolution, which was first tained by Im-harp, the fine young chief of ot employment five or six hundred hardy the tribe, who holds a certificate of thanks miners and changed times here from bad to kingdom hath any right to give his vote in from the officers of the American bark worse. The ground has caved, in several Iwanowna, which vessel was cast ashore places on the line of the old drifts from the near there, and still lies high and dry inside surface down to the bed rock. For two days the reefs with her cargo of lumber on board. we could see two large streams of water run-On the succeeding day they started, and ning on the creek, the one on the surface of at home. right at common law, cognisable in the reached Refuge Cove at night. On the next the ground, the latter on the bed rock

day reached Bedwell Sound, and the day through the old drifts and tunnels. The after at noon ran into Barclay Sound, where damage caused by the last treshet is indeed very great, and many a miner is now sick at heart.

Owing to the season being so far advanced The party say they cannot speak too highly it is to be feared that but very little will be done in the way of opening anew the claims till next spring. Many companies speak al-ready of having their claims laid over for the present.

THE BED ROCK DAMAGED.

Tho Bed-rock drain which has cost over We are informed that, commencing about \$40,000 to construct has cared in the 12 miles up the Muchlat River, on beth sides Cameron and Adam's claims. I am the of the stream, can be seen vast quantities of more sorry for it as it is owned now by two superb white pine, red fir, and cedar trees. most respectable young men, Mr. R. Brown The white pine attains a height of from 70 and John Adair. It is a great loss to these are-Lord Francis Douglas, 19 years old;

of snow. Everything seems to portend that

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REMOVALS.

The Post Office has been removed from Richfield to Barkerville as a more central place, and Barnard's Express is to follow suit in the course of a week or so. Nothing then will be left in the once flourishing city of Richfield but the Court and Jail, the lawyers, half-a-dozen storekeepers and whiskey dealers, and a dozen of the canine tribe that are seen straggling through the deserted street night and day, having probably nothing better to do.—Sic transit gloria mundi. Yours, &c., B. D.

ENGLISH SUMMARY.

A great robbery of jewelery had bee effected at Manchester, to the value of £13,000. The thieves got off with their booty.

At the opening of the court on Friday morning, Constance Kent was brought up and formally charged with the wilful murder of Francis Saville Kent. She pleaded guilty, and persisted in the plea.

She was sentenced to death. The judge, in passing sentence, said :-

Whether Her Majesty, with whom alone rests the prerogative of mercy, may be advised to commute the sentence, on account of your youth at the time the murder was committed, and the removal of suspicion from others by your confession, is a question it would be presumption in me to answer.

The prisoner was calm, except when the judge broke down, then she sobbed hysterically. Her counsel said he wished to say on behalf of the prisoner, that she desired to remove suspicion from her father and friends, and that she was not driven to the act from unkind treatment

A telegram from Geneva of July 19th says :- The Journal de Geneve of to-day publishes intelligence respecting a fatal accident to the party of English tourists on their descent of Mont Cervin, or the Matterhorn, on the 14th inst. The party consisted of five persons, who performed the ascent successfully. While making the descent, however, one of them made a false step and fell, drawing two others of the party and the guide after him. All four immediately rolled down the side of the mountain and fell over a precipice 4,000 feet deep. The names of the unfortunate gentlemen who have perished

body contents itself with rejecting the Peers' votes in case of a petition. As, however, in the case of Mr. Gladstone, there can be no of the treatment they received from Captain election petition, we suppose the votes of the Turnour and the whole of his officers and men, who were kindness and hospitality itself, Peers on this occasion will not be questioned. each trying to vie with the other in their attentions to them. RETURN OF H. M. S. CLIO.

Capt. Torrens and Party Returned-Gold Found-Lost in the Woods-Severe

Earthquake-Indian Wedding, &c. H. M. S. Clio returned on Saturday at noon to 80 feet without a visible knot, having a two gentlemen who have invested all they

purposes they have yet seen on the Island. given general satisfaction. It is like an es-In places it is heavily timbered, in others cape from a linked connection with a dead covered with seattered alder. It is everybody. A defeat is however a defeat : but Mr. Gladstone has the consolation of knowing water. At the forks there is a large extent that the great intellect of the University went with him, and that it was only by non-heavily timbered and part open, which to all

Conservative victory in Berkshire is an ex- twelve or thirteen miles, taking however very

increase of a more independent class. The

Gladstone's defeat at Oxford University and

and the Conservative journals raise a cry

against the legality of the proceeding. It

appears that the House of Commons has

brought up in 1699, "that no Peer of this

the election of any member to serve in Par-

liament;" but as the right to vote was de-

cided by Chief Justice Holt in 1704, to be a

Courts of Law, and not subject to the juris-

diction of the House of Commons, the latter

appearances is most admirably adapted to entities voting by proxy he lost his seat. The settlement. Bishop of Oxford and other members of the House of Lords voted and used their influence for the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

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cer, Peterson, Port Angelos son, Finch, Port Angelos Inds, Sitka rge, Nanaimo dstream. Hewitt, Nanaimo dyke, Thornton, San Juan rra Nevada, Connor, Astoria Mouatt, New Westminster ght, Port Angelos ack Diamond, Sabiston, Nan-

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Mouat, New Westminster acer, Peterson, Port Angelos ant. Stratton, Port Angelos ond, Sabiston, Nanaimo arleton, Burrard's Inlet e. Waller. Port Angelos

BIRTH. inster, on the 4th instant, the le, Esq., Revenue Officor, of a

MARRIED.

., on the 31st ult., by Rev. D. ard Bryan, to Miss Edna A. s place. irie, W. T., August 9th, 1865. E. Baker, of Pleurisy, aged 41

DIED.

trict, William Cogswell, late of nia, aged 49 years, from inflam tines.

ILLS AND OINTMENT-Stomach etween these two organs there intimate relation which is dewasting which occurs in all the kidneys. The disordered the first index of renal irregus remedies used at that junc nort many a serious and fatal et with wonderful efficacy on cretion, but especially do they ach, liver and kidneys, in rethy functions, and casting out impurities. It is necessary be well rubbed into the small daily, when it is absorbed, and the purifying and salutary inTorrens and his prospecting party, consisting of Charles Molloy, Collin Rankin, W. V. John Woolacott. The Clio left Barclay they have seen in the Colony. Sound on Friday afternoon, and put into Neah Bay until daylight. Left the latter

at 12 o'clock. The Clio had been up to Friendly Cove. Ncotka Sound, in search of Capt. Torrens and party. Boats were despatched in different directions, but without success, and learning from the chief of the Mowitchits and went up to the Alberni Mills, the party Thursday afternoon. The Clio then went down the canal and anchored under Ship Island, a very heavy S. E. gale blowing,

LOST IN THE WOODS:

While lying at anchor a party consisting of the First Lieutenant Carey, Second Lieuten-ant Elliott, Lord Beresford, Midshipman, and about twenty seamen, went on shore for a deer hunt, when in their efforts to sweep the Island four seamen got astray in the woods and were benighted. The night was too dark and stormy to make search for them and a fire was lit at one end of the Island where four of the party remained while the rest returned on board ship. On going on board the ship was found to be dragging and she got up steam, weighed her anchor, stood in again and dropped both anchors. At about 1, a. m., Lord Beresford and a boat's crew, with an Indian who piloted them safely through the heavy surf dashing over the reefs, pulled back to the camp, bringing a good supply of provisions and tarpaulins, as it was raining hard. At daylight Mr. Brown, one of the prospectors, with the Indian, started in search of the lost seamen, and after a diffiof the country; but if there is anycult hunt of three hours found the men wanthing that really affords more than another dering still further away. They were safely conducted to camp and the Clio steamed an argument in favor of an extension of the away soon after.

THE SEARCH FOR GOLD. Capt. Torrens and party bring back satis-

mob that terrifies constituencies and destroys thirty-five miles, prospecting superficially delegation from the Muchlats then deigned to passed off more peaceably, and show how un-

from the West coast, having on board Capt. thickness at the base of from 3 to 4 feet. own in this gigantic enterprise. It is utterly The hills slope towards the river, and the impossible at present to ascertain the timber could, with the greatest facility, be amount of damage sustained by the injured floated down the stream to the Arm. The parties. Brown, James Spencer, John Mitchell and locality is by far the best for a sawmill that

THE EARTHOUAKE.

they were picked up by the Clio.

"JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS."

TIMDER.

place at daybreak and arrived at Esquimalt up the river, they experienced the shock of Cameronton. Still no property of any conweeks ago. The party were mostly asleep

and were startled out of their slumbers by a violent trembling of the earth similar to the feeling experienced on board a screw steamer under full steam. The party felt some alarm, not realizing at the moment what it was, and that a party of seven white men had gone the scene that ensued was hardly calculated south in a boat, they searched in Refuge Cove, to allay their fears. Trees began to fall and but did not find them there, and proceeded | crash in every direction, and rocks were heard to Barclay Sound, where they found the to roll down the slopes of the mountains. party who had camped on a small Island at The four Indians were greatly terrified; they the mouth of the Sound, being unable to seized hold of fire-brands and rushed backweather Cape Beale in their boat. The Clio | wards and forwards shouting "mammook passed the Island without seeing the camp, pooh" (shoot !) as the Keekylie Tyhee (the Devil) was coming up with the spirits of all followed her and were received on board on the departed Indians, and it was their rush his unrelenting exertions in assisting the that caused the shock and the noise. The shock lasted over a minute, and was succeeded by two lesser shocks. It was at least ten minutes before the Indians could be suffiof the river, where the mountains are high and precipitous, some immense slides (containing probably millions of tons) came down, tearing trees and everything before hem, and causing a noise described by Mitchell, who remained at the camp, as awfully grand.

A SCENE AT AN INDIAN WEDDING.

At the Muchlat village our informants witnessed a scene that almost baffles description, and kind treatment. and needs the pen of a Charles Dickens to

do it justice. A. Siwash gentleman from a neighboring tribe had concluded the purchase of a bride from the Muchlats, and the marriage ceremonial was conducted someis possible to conceive. Their faces were height of ten feet. painted in most fantastic colors and patterns,

and the majority of them were completely smothered in feathers and down. At the bow of each canoe was an Indian in recum-

river a distance, including windings, of about presenting a most ludicrous appearance. A boxes.

here and there, but not thoroughly, and find- | appear, and, halting within speaking distance,

CAMERONTON OVERFLOWED.

On the night of Monday last the water rose to such a height that it broke through When the party were encamped 12 miles into more than one-half of the houses in the earthquake which was felt here about two sequence was destroyed, as all valuables had been removed in time.

MOST CREDITABLE.

The Cameron Co. wrought night and day during the flood to stay the progress of the water which broke through their ground. It is to their exertions and their exertions almost unaided that the Cameron, Tinker, Dead Broke, Raby, Rankin, Prince of Wales, &c., claims are indebted for escaping utter ruin. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the Cameron Co., whilst it is a painful duty to me to find fault with other interested parties for not lending a helping hand.

Dr. D. Brown deserves much credit for Cameron Company of which he is a useful member. He was for twenty-four hours together on foot, so I am told. This affords me ciently quieted to lie down. Near the mouth an opportunity of stating that there is no man more generally esteemed on the creek than Dr. Brown, He is looked upon as a most skillful surgeon. In fact there is scarcely any surgical operation performed in the creek where he is not called in : it is he who attended Mr. Thompson, who had his skull so badly fractured some three weeks ago (while working in the Enterprise shaft). The patient is fast recovering under his care

LOWHEE CREEK.

The news we receive from Lowhee Creek is also of a most disheartening character. There, too, everything has been swept away by the infuriated element. All kind of work has thing in this wise. About a dozen canoes entirely ceased, and it is a matter of doubt appeared approaching the village in line, in whether it will be resumed this season or which were a number of males bedecked in not. It is reported that the tailings in the the most comically grotesque fashion that it Chittenden claim have accumulated to a

MINING ON WILLIAMS CREEK.

Two or three companies are yet working on the bank of the creek above the canon bent attitude, with his head peering over the and the following below on the side hill, prow, fashioned and painted to represent a viz., Aurora, Saw-mill, Yellow Virgin, Ryan. huge winged serpent. These reptiles as the Forest Rose, and perhaps, one or two more, cances approached tossed their heads from The Morning Star Co. are busily engaged refactory news as to the auriferous nature of side to side, rolled their eyes, and made a pairing the head of their flume which was the country they prospected. A full report peculiar hissing noise: The rest stood up, carried away. Most likely they will be will be submitted to government, and in the right in pairs beating time on the side of their ready to resume operations in the course of meantime it is only necessary to state that canoes with their paddles. Meanwhile the day. The other companies seem to keep the party feel so well satisfied with the pros- Muchlats would not condescend to notice the pretty still. The California Co. (Steele's old peets they obtained on the Muchlat river, arrival of their facetious friends. The party claim) lost \$600 by their sluices being carried which empties into Guyquina Arm in Noot- | having landed two of the number, went down | away. As the creek raised all of a sudden, ka Sound, that they purpose proceeding there on all fours and, covered with white blankets, and most unexpectedly, on the night of the in the spring to mine. They ascended the commenced prancing up and down the bank fourth, they had no time to clean their sluice

WINTER.

Mr. Haddo and Mr. Charles Hudson, of the London Alpine Club. The name of the guide is Croz. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The annual cricket match between Harrow and Eton came off on the 15th July, and resulted in the former winning in one innings, with 51 runs to spare.

ANOTHER REPORT FROM BUTTLE .- By the arrival of H. M. S. Clio yesterday from the west coast, the government have received another report from Buttle, dated Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, Sept. 1st, from which we have been courteously permitted to make the following condensed extracts :- After leaving Clayoquot Sound, Buttle prospected a river flowing into Herbert Arm, finding good flats of land along its banks, numerous signs of elk, but no gold. The same result followed from an exploration of other streams flowing into Shelter Arm. On the 24th ult., the schooner Surprise arrived, and, says Buttle, -"I received the startling intelligence that all the miners had left Bear river, pronouncing the report as a pack of lies. I then informed Hancock and Forgie of what had occurred, but they still stated as before ; this perplexed me sadly. After holding a consultation with Capt. Francis, who I knew had the reputation of being a good prospector, I came to the conclusion to send Hancock back with Capt. Francis to Bear river to the place they had obtained their original prospects. They ascended Bear River to the spot where Hancock and Forgie had prospected, and Capt. Francis gives it as his opinion that he has no doubt that they obtained the gold from the number of pans reported, but that they greatly overestimated the average of the dirt. Captain Francis washed several pans, averaging a little over one cent to the pan. He thinks that would be the average of what he saw, although a great deal more can be obtained in different places, for instance at one of the places where Hancock and Forgie prospected, very good wages might be made. One thing greatly surprised him, that considering the great number of miners that ascended the river, so few places were prospected, and that tools were lying round in every direction apparently never having been used. It appears that the most of the men who came on the river went too high up, and missed where the gold was got, as one place where Hancock and Forgie obtained one of the prospects was en-tirely missed." Buttle concludes his report by stating his intention to spend the month of October in exploring round Nootka Sound, including a large lake, thought by the report of the Indians to be 50 miles long .- Evening Post.

THE NEXT STEAMER .- Doubts exist about the next steamer. The agents say they have not as yet been notified that the usual trips are to be discontinued, they therefore expect the next in her usual course. Officers on board the Orizaba stated that they did not The water, though very high yet on the expect to revisit this port.

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2 2 1 1 1	WELKL	Y BRITISH CC		
e Weekly British Galonist.	sible position in town was on Wednesday last convicted in the Court of the Stipendiary Magistrate at Sooke of supplying a bottle of	Port Angeles, W. T., Sept. 8, 1865.	LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE FROM 31ST	Drugs and Chemical;
	rum to an Indian, for which he was mulcted	REMOVAL OF CUSTOMS. To the Editor of the British Colonist	AUGUST TO 9TH SEPTEMBER.	Beorge Curling & Compan r,
LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.	in the sum of £100, penalty for first offence, and \$96 costs, and in default ten months' imprisonment with hard labor. Mr. Mcs	-Sin:-Port Angeles still remains the port of entry, although the Collector of Customs has managed to get the concern on wheels,	Arnold, J Anderson & Co Adams, G R Anderson, R	& CULLUM ST., FENCHURCH ST., LON.,
Phillips, the discharged man-o'-war's	Creight instructed by Messrs. Bishop and Courtney yesterday applied for and obtained	preparatory to its being moved at some fu- ture time (over the left) to that far-famed and	Blythe, J R Brown, A L	Draw the attention of Druggists, Chemists, and itorekeepers, to their Old-Established House, as hippers and Manufacturers of
known as the "sea lawyer," was	write of habeas corpus and certiorari for the discharge of the prisoner on various grounds of informality as also of excess of juris-	noted city whose beauties were so finely por- trayed to the admiring world by that eminent	Bartley, W A Browne, W A Blakley, F A Bull, W K	Drugs, Chemicals, Quinine, PHARMACOPOEIA PREPARATIONS.
ged yesterday in the Police Court with nlting a Stickeen Indian named Joe. offence was proved by an eye-witness.	diction, The case will be heard be- fore Chief Justice Cameron. Campbell	traveller J. Ross Browne. BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.	Bailey, N ' Church, G Carkeck, C	Photographic Chemicals and Apparatus,
llips as usual alleged that he had clear of of an alibi. The magistrate allowed	was formerly a clerk in the employ of Mr. Sayward, who presented him on leaving his	Quite a number of changes, as well as im- provements, have taken place here within a	Carvell, T Collings, W P Chace, E Clark, W H S	Newly Discovered Chemicals, Cod Liver Oil and Castor Oil, in Bottles. Capsules of Copaibæ, Cubebs, Castor Oil
to produce his evidence; but the first	Service with a handsome gold watch. FROM NANALMO:- The steamer Emily	short time. George Allingham & Co. have purchased the Exchange Hotel. They have refitted it and are now busily engaged in	Chantrell, C W Clayton, J Cottrell, A	and Cod Liver Oil, and other of their Re- nowned Specialities.
it the case, and Phillips was ordered to ribute \$25 to the public exchequer, or to r two months' hard labor. The prisoner	Harris, Capt. Chambers, arrived early yes- terday morning from Nanaimo and the settle-	constructing a wharf suitable for the accom- modation of ships and steamboats ; the depth	Dennes, G E Dean, T Dean, T S Davies, S W	Lozenges, Confectionery, Patent Medicines, Medicine Chests, Surgical Instruments, Medical
earing his sentence thanked the magis-	ments, bringing about 15 passengers and some way freight. The bark Carlotta, bound to	of water at ebb tide is 12 feet, and they will soon have it ready for use. Two fine large houses have just been finished on the hill	Dwelly, Mrs Dickinson Bros Dodd, M J	Glass, and every article connected with the Drug Trade: Orders confided to their care will be executed
of town when the alieged occurrence place. of droudd guilggaris need of	San Francisco with upwards of 800 tons of coal, was seen yesterday in the straits. The	above the town, one for the family of the late Mr. Victor Smith, the other for the special	Eyans, J D & N Ellis, J P Eickhoff, H Edgson, M	with scrupulous attention and quick despatch. Price Currents forwarded Post Free upon an-
HIPPED OUT OF COUET Capt. Moust	brig Advance arrived on the 10th from Vic- toria. The Gazette has the following :- The	agent, Mr. Leighton, who is here with his family. James Dalgardab's Hotel has been	Ellis, Garaidearoll Emanuel, Tritayreened	Parties Indenting through Agents are requested to give decided instructions that their orders are
re the Police Magistrate, with wilfully king and damaging a door. The captain	Bishop of Columbia has presented the Secre- tary with \$10 in aid of the funds of the Institute. Messre. Cunningham Bros. are	leased by the Collector for a Custom House, and the revenue flag is now floating over it:	Frederson, D. J. Jackson, Mrs. Landinger, Mrs. Landinger, Prederson, D. J. Jackson, Mrs. Landinger, A. J. Jackson, Mrs. Landinger, J. Jackson, Jackson, J. Jackson,	placed in the hands of
the accused went to the door of a cot-	store in Nanaimo on Bridge street. Messrs.	ARRIVALS AND DEFARTURES Have been somewhat numerous. Collec- tor Dr. L. C. Guns and deputy J. M. Asher	Groome & Co Gossett, J A Glever, D Goodwin, J H	emians/
hammering it until he succeeded in aking it open. The complainant fetched	Gordon & Blessing are the architects. The steamer, Reliance, Capt. Irwin, arrived from New Westminster on Saturday night. She	have emigrated to San Francisco, while our city has been graced by an importation of a	Garfield, S Golden, T Hicks, Alfred Hicks, Mrs	o a The Most Popular Book
hip and administered a sound thrashing, ch, however, failed to bring the redskin his senses, and he then followed him up	will be placed on the ways at Messrs. Bolton & Cook's shipyard for the purpose of having	number of her Majesty's faithful servants, whose numbers will be missed at the calling	Harvey, J Heisterman, H Harris, A Hickin. G	PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION.
gave him a second dressing. The magis- smiling said after taking the punishment	THEFT-Kill-saw, a Skidegate Indian, was	of the mess roll. The emigrating of the Col- lector and his deputy has not in the least shocked the nerves of the citizens here.	Hall, J Hodge, S Hemmingway, J	Richardson's New Method,
his own hands, he was afraid the com- nant could not seek further redress, and	yesterday charged before Mr. Pemberton	Politics, div beretaw oradi	Harrison, E Harvey, G Hannan, T Hawkes, T	Having a regular sale of
nissed the charge states guizzed in the section held	with stealing four pair of socks from the store of Morris Dobrin, and was fined \$20	A new importation of officials from up the Sound has been made to fill the vacancies. These new officials are highly struck with	Hutchinson, G Hassard, W Hamern, J	Twenty-five Thousand Copies a Yea It is superior in excellence to all other "Methods." and THE BOOK THAT & VEBY PUPIL
evening at the Deluge Company's En- House, Mr. W. B. Nichols was elected	or three months' hard labor. Jimmy, a Songish Indian, was sentenced to two	the appearance of things in this visinity, and inform their friends that Port Angelos is no	Jones, J E Jordan, J Jack, J	NEEDS for the sequirement of a thorough know- ledge of Pianoforte playing. It is adapted to ALL GRADES OF TUITION, from the Rudimental Studies of the Youngest, to the Studies
retary for the current term, sice Mr. C. J. well resigned, Mr. G. Norris being elected	months in the chain gang for stealing apples	fit place for a civilized person to live in (that is in their estimation only long enough to pocket the greenbacks and leave). A great	Landale, J J 2 Lang, J	Rudimental Studies of the Youngest, to the Studies and Exercises of Advanced Pupils. Two editions are published, one adopting American, the other Foreign Fingering. When the work is ordered, if no preference is designated, the edition with
istant Secretary. The following gentle-	H.M.S. Suings went outside yesterday	pity they are forced to leave their present homes up the Sound to come to a place not	Manson, J.D. Malowanski, M	if no preference is designated, the edition with American Fingering will be sent.
company at the Board of Delegates for ensuing term : Messrs. E. C. Holden, E.	of her large guns sounded like a distant	suited to their tastes. The people of this place did not force the situations upon them,	Martin, A Morris, H Murphy, Mrs McLean, R	in specifying the "New Method." Price \$3 75, Mailed; post-paid. OLIVER, DITSON & Co.,
Marvin, and J. Dickson. Mr. T. G. rise was appointed judge of election at coming election for the Engineership of	bombardment. She returned to Esquimalt in the afternoon and kept her fires banked,	and most certainly not to the exclusion of their own citizens, many of whom have had to look elsewhere for situations and employ-	Mason, G Macdonald, Mrs Mason, A Muller, E	PUBLISHERS, 277 Washington Street, Boston.
Department. quis evomer of beries HE RIFLE MATCH DISPUTED We were	FROM THE SOUND-The steamer Eliza An-	ment, while imported men find their way in- to the Government positions here, and com-	Nicholson, J H North & Co Oppenheimer, D Oliver, H	FOR SALE AT HIBBEN & CARSWELL'S and WAITT'S Book-
rmed yesterday that owing to some al-	derson, Captain Finch, arrived yesterday	plain of the location of the Custom House and their hardships ! Their troubles can be easily	Panni, Stoff ai the Porter, R 10 yd faebi	in 12uan. Is every part of the count.eerots
d inaccuracy in declaring the hits at the int rifle contest there is a probability of	Sound, bringing eighteen passengers and a	remedied by vacating, and giving place to home productions. The community have no sympathy with	Pickett & Co . Phelan, J	Pure Drugs, Chemicals, &c.
victory being transferred to the Volun- s, Should this prove to be the case,	manifest, won si minor a minor is now area a	one class of officials, who have made it their business to depreciate the property of the	Richardson, A Robertson, A	BURGOYNE EXPORT DRUGGISTS,
	terday marning early on a cruise up Puget	Government, and more especially at a time of war, when all the revenues of the Govern- ment are required to meet, her expenses.	Roberts, E, 2 Richardson, E M	COLEMAN ST. LONDON.
to the lot of bandsman Thomson. elaino Since the above was in type we learn	Sound o ed wars grine o to we edt ai end For CHINA-The Philomela was towed	Politically the Union men of Clallam County	Stevens, G Suter, J K	e odl lo such etca ved lin liw issivbA Publish monthly a Prices Current of nearly \$,000 Drugs, Chemical Pharmaceutical, and Photographic
	out of Esquimalt harbor yesterday by the Sir James Douglas en voyage to China.	Webster, the Indian Agent at Neah Bay, and demand his removal upon the following	Smith, J Smallbones, C R	ments, ac., and every description of Medical Sun
REPORTED STRIKE AT LERCH-A Teport	tovo 1000 sad fieldy diato foor bell of the Camperin's Case -Mr. McCreight. Jim	grounds, first : He has endeavored to de- preciate the property of the Government while receiving his aslery from the same. Second	Spearman, J Sales, W Shade, D Smith. Mrs P	This is the most complete list ever published, and will be towarded every month, FREE OF ALL. OH ARGE, non application. * As the litest fluctuations of the market are slways noted. this List is invaluable to Chemists,
w round town yesterday like wild fire that ounces of gold had been taken out of the	moved vesterday in the Surreme Court that	He used all his influence last year to defeat the Union candidate for joint representative,	Thorne, Jaboo Traworthy, Cano I Torrens, Capt	ar As the latest fluctuations of the market are slways noted, this Last is invaluable to Chemists, Druggists, Storekeepers, and Surgeons.
tom of a shaft, sunk in the hill side, on Iliamson's claim, at Leech river. On en-	Foster, at Soeke, for selling spirits to an	and succeeded in so doing, with the assist- ance of other officials—Collector Gunn & Co Third—He used his influence to defeat the	Vanghan, H Varisto, J	secured by these successes. They are all
iry we soon found out there was no founda in for the rumor; it having originated in a	Indian, and fined one hundred pounds or nine months' imprisonment, should be discharged	Union ticket entire at the last election, with the exception of one name, and that all the	Vines, E Verdier, M Valliant T Van Horn E	Dinneford's
ke, and been set afloat by thoughtless per-	on account of defects in the warrant of com- mitment. The Chief Justice, after bearing	votes at Neah Bay were cast for the Demo- cratic ticket straight, with the exception o	Wilson & Co Wootton, J	FLUID MAGNESIA!
LEECH RIVER TUNNELGreat hopes an	Counsel for a short time, adjourned the case till Monday next that he might see the de- positions, and directed that the prisoner	- Union ticket of Clallam County.	Whymper, F Williams, C H	H AS BEEN, DURING TWENTY-FIVE years, emphatically sanctioned by the Medical Profession, and universally accepted by the Public as the
anona at same le still something and	y should meanwhile be allowed to go at large giving two sureties for £25 each for his ap	a lasten ti totnesses star viter sti souvi	Yale, J.M. Young, A.	Acidity of the Stollach, Heartburn,
been put into the hill is already between anty and eighty feet in length, and "col-	amit at hagamat an	fested in this county by the suits that have been instituted by C. W. Bradshaw, and by Adams, one of the parties who was shipped	HENRY WOOTTON, STA	Headache, Gout, and Indigestion.
" are got all the way. Should the enter-	by Mr. John Banks to explain the statemen	a band of men styling themselves " vigilan	Nootka Sound, in search of Cap', Torrora d	ACIDILATED LEVON SUDER
ater but more substantial excitement that	the above estate as the reports given in th	sisted in prosecuting none but those wh	a family medical chest that is furnished, with thes	 Itiorms an agreeable Effervesting Draught, in which e its aperient qualities are much increased. During Hot Seasons, and in hot climates, the regular use of
Assaults-Peter Legacy was charged yes day with assaulting Joseph Matta. M	morning papers do not place him in the pro per light. What Mr. Banks said was the r. the bankrupt owed him between \$2000 an	t \$5000 for their searching his house by force	tion, general dibility, liver complaint, eruption	highly beneficial. Manufactured by 2101 ofni 2000 gaived form
basi proved the offence, and Peter was fine 0 or one month's imprisonment. Harry,	d \$3000 for cash lent, the security given havin , been realized without reducing his claim. 1	for \$25,000 for driving him out of the county and forcing him to sell his homestead for	, and give tone and vigour to the whole system	
ld Harbor Indian, was also convicted	of other words, that he is from \$2000 to \$300	of trided bold rushed and rushed belint "0	is speedy, thorough and permanent. The	e bas soiws bollane Chemist, Governmentstreet, I
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cisco market, the city dealers an plied for present requirements, and it would be well therefore if consumers took advantage of this circumstance and laid in a winter their original prospects. Ti Apola

UNGRASONABLE. - Much wet bas fallen in Victoria and the surrounding districts during the last few days. which has not tended to benefit harvesting. The weather has been also unusually cold and wintry at times. The Indian summer will be an agreeable change when it comes.

THE PRIVATE RIFLE MATCH did not come off yesterday as adticipated, the contestants being of such bashful temperaments that they were afraid of being unnerved by the large concourse of spectators that our announcement was sure to draw.

INHUMAN -The mother of an infant only four weeks old is reported to have gone off clandestinely leaving her babe to the tender mercies of the persons with whom she had lodged.

ZADETZKY-It is still confidently asserted by the friends of the late Mr. Zadetzky, and those who assisted in his burial, that there could be no possible mistake as to the iden-Bity of the deceased. aniter good ter si ten

ON A ORUISE-The U. S. steamer Suwance will leave this morning, we understand for a cruise on Puget Sound.

Excess of JURISDICTION .- A man named George Campbell, recently filling a respon-

By Wells; Fargo and Co.'s Express, last evening, we are placed in possession of files

evening, we are placed in possession of files of papers from Idano up to the date of 26th August: in bellas tou if if and we see and i.On the evening of the 26th there was con-siderable excitement in Idaho City, ign wing out of the approxicaded in take by the vigil-antees upon the jailow Men are coming from the country with fire arms, merchants are crowding goods into cellars, and matters tool

the country with fire arms, merchants are crowding goods into cellars, and matters look threatening indeed. The World says that owing to a change of Agents for Wells, Fargo and Co. at Rocky Bar, the Stage Company is "down" on somebody and stopped the coaches, conse quently the mail does not run, as no contract for certains has been countried. "The Point for carrying has been awarded. The Postal Department had better "sell out" in Idaho

as well as Oregon. A large party of men had left for an expe dition on the Malhuer to explore and prospect a region hitherto but little known, lying along the south fork of the Malhuer, and around the lake of that name. One company penetrated into the country last year, but were driven out by the Indians with the loss of several lives and the most of their horses. Good prospects were said to have been obtained by the company, but no one had any leisure, to work and test the value of its mineral resources. This country has long been known as the mountain fastness of the numereve bands of Indians whose annual ex-cursions both north and south have been so destructive to life and property. This company initattempting to penetrate into that country will be treading on dangerous ground. STRIN

Ap incendiary fire broke out on the night of the 24th, between the City Hotel and Taylor's Saloon, but was extinguished with-out serious difficulty.-Oregonian.

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Columbia and the Colonies."

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CHEERING NEWS FOR SMALL CRAFT.

The Special Agent of the Treasury Depart-The Special Agent of the Treasury Depart-ment, who is at present here, has been ex-amining into the working of the system pro-hibiting the carrying of freight in small craft of less than thirty tons register, and it is pre-sumed he will report favorably on the matter. A. petition was sometime since drawn up and forwarded to the Department by Deputy Marshal Brown, and it is upon this petition Marshal Brown, and it is upon this petition that the Agent is now requested to report to the Department. MUNGO PARK.

ng time on the side As our friends and neighbors across the

Straits are not blessed (?) with a newspaper, our columns are at all times open to communications from them of local or general interest ; but we must request our correspondents to refrain as much as possible from personalities, or reference to individual squabbles and differences, with which we

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A CHAPTER ON THE COLONIES. In the present almost chrysolid state of

and very complete publication called " the

Colonial Office List," and dive among the

fity odd British colonies for specimens of

cheap colonial government. It is not only

interesting but hopeful. For we there find

than both Vancouver Island and British Co-

lumbia combined can be governed for a

British Columbia we shall put down at twelve

thousand, and the normal expenditure of

both colonies at £200,000, or about seventeen

pounds sterling per bead. To commence

then with our list of comparisons. The nearest

approach to these colonies in population are

the Bermudas, which contain 11,400 inhab-

itants. The expenditure of this colony

reaches £18,000-of which £8,360 goes to

pay the civil and judicial establishments.

The civil and judicial establishments of Van-

conver Island and British Columbia come to

£9.000 and £23.000 respectively, or, in the

aggregate, to £32,000-four times the amount

of the official expenses of Bermuda.

Tobago, with a population of 15,400, and

with a Legislative Assemby of 16 members,

limits its total expenditure to £9,200-rather

a startling difference from our £200,000.

British Honduras, with a population nearly

double the inhabitants of these two colonies,

expends exactly onesseventh our amount.

Grenada, with a population of thirty thou-

sand, submits to an annual outlay of £19,"

000-or in other words, manages to get along

with something bless than one-tenth our ex-

quarters the amount which we with our

12,000 people devote to the " peace, order,

and good government " of these colonies.

Newfoundland, with 122,000 people, expends

little more than half our amount. Prince

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Che Weekly British Calouist in taxation by actually fifteen hundred per cent. British Columbia, more ambitious, reaches two thousand. We have not done Tuesday, September 19, 1865. with the subject, but what we have written tends to show, we think, pretty conclusively that of all the dutiful and loyal subjects of

Her Majesty the inhabitants of these colo-Vancouver Island and British Columbia- nies can lay claim to that admirable quality when both colonies are about to emerge, let in the unfortunate ass that enabled it to fall as hope, into a more real, a more matured, a and sink from pure exhaustion rather than more united, and a more vigorous existence, throw off its burden. it is interesting to take up that very neat

CITY COUNCIL.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1865. The Council met at 7:15, p. m. Present-Councillors Fell, Jeffery, Thorne, Carey and Hibbard. Councillor Fell occupied the chair.

that colonies with a much larger population QUADRA STREET. and Mr. Carey produced a map of the proposed grade of Quadra street, by the City Surveyor. mere fraction of our official expenditure. The He was not altogether satisfied with the grade, and further time was given for a represent population of Vancouver Island and

port thereon. THE MAYOR'S CONDUCT. Mr. Hibbard enquired whether the Mayor had assigned a reason for not being present? The chairman said nothing m transpired since the last meeting, when the Mayor assigned his reason for not attending. He (the chairman) would repeat what he had then remarked, that he considered is the Mayor's duty to attend whether there was any business before them or not. Mr. Hibbard said it was clearly the

Mayor's duty to attend the meetings of the Council. Recent events had rendered it especially necessary now, and it was useless for the Council to meet without the presence of the Mayor. He thought) the Council should pass a unanimous vote of censure, and should again record a vote similar to that which they had rescinded. Mr. Thorne said there must be either a

Council or no Council. It was certainly nost strange conduct on the part of the Mayor and tended to produce the bitterest feelings towards the man of t was quite clear that be was not willing to act and would not act. The Council was either something or nothing. They were sworn to perorm certain duties. If they meant to do anything it was necessary to show that some nower was left in the Council, or otherwise they had better cease to exist. Mr. Jeffery said he had been supposed to

penditure. Nevis, with a population of 9,822 -balf as large again as Vancouver Islandbe on the Mayor's side, but if he considered a thing wrong he would say so in spite of the devil. He certainly thought the Mayor governs itself for £6,400. Barbados, with a colored population of 152,000, and a had acted very wrong in this matter. white population of 16,600-making in The Chairman-There can be but one

all nearly 170,000-manages to do with opinion of that Councillor Jeffery. half our expenditure. To come, how-Mr. Carey said it would be necessary to ever to more important colonies. New give notice of a re-consideration of the vote of censure, and there being nothing more Brunswick, with a population of 252,000, before the Council they had better adspends £140,000-something short of threeiourn.

Mr. Jeffery said he hoped when they did get it on the books they would keep it there.

Mr. Thorne took blame to himself for having allowed the Council to be duped. little more than half our amount. Prince The Chairman said the Councillors were Edward's Island, with a population of 80,000 not to blame for they had all through beentails an annual outlay of £34,000-or about one-sizth the sum required by our pa-

about one-sizth the sum required by our pa-ternal Governments. Nova Scotia with the down the fences he would say that the Mayor

THEATRICAL ITEMS. [From the Call and Dramatic Chronicle.]

WHEATLEIGH'S EUREKA THEATRE .-- Our badly badgered " Friend from Victoria" was

presented on Monday night, for the benefit of the author, and the crowded state of the auditorium must have acted like the pouring of oil and wine upon his lacerated feelings, and have done much toward restoring him to his normal condition of complacency. On Tues-day evening the romantic Scotch drama of "Rob Roy" was produced, Mr. W. D. Shiels making his first California appearance therein, as "Bailie Nicol Jarvie," for his effective personation of which he was at once acknowledged as an actor of eminence in Scotch character parts, and as such accorded a lead-ing place in popular favor. The inimitable Wheatleigh, who has undertaken and suc-ceeded in depicting characters of nearly every autionality under the sun, achieved a high honor for his masterly personation of the throngs who had collected in front of the burning building, and who were at first under character parts, and as such accorded a lead-"Rob Roy." The play was run for a week, when "Guy Mannering" was produced Wheatleigh donning the witch-locks of "Meg Merrilles," and personating the character a la Charlotte Cushman, and Shiels coming out "brae and bread" as "Dandie Dinmont." Shiels is shortly to appear as "Falstaff," al character which he is said to personate to great perfection.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- Setchell came out strong in the sensational and female wardrobe line on Menday night, on which occasion he personated the "Jewish maiden' in the localized burlesque of "Leah, the Forsook." " Setchell displayed rare taste in dresing this romantic character. We had no idea that his mastery of tragic passions and petticoats was so absolute as it is. He has chosen the comic as his line, but it is evident that had early misfortune have sufficiently soured his disposition, he would have attained prominence as a heavy tragedian. As a relief to the sombreness of his "Leah" he ap-peared in conjunction therewith as "Sprig-gins" in "Ici on Parle Francais," and as "Hugh de Brass" in "A Regular Fix" else had his audiences have "dissolved in tears" and have had to have been wrung out of their handkerchiefs before they could have been sent home.

THE COMPLIMENTARY TO MR. MAGUIRE .-The complimentary testimonial to be given to Mr. Magnire, at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening, will be a grand affair. Signorinas Brambilla and Sconcia. and Signors Sbriglia, Morley, Morelli, Orlandini and Fossati, are to appear, supported by the powerful chorus, and the splendid orchestra under the direction of Anthony Reiff.

VESTVALL .- This actress of distinguished reputation and stately personel, has arrived, and will appear at Maguire's Opera House. Her specialty lies in the personation of male roles, for which her commanding stature and shapeliness eminently fit her, although she has won a place in the front ranks as a denictor of sensational heroines.

At the Salt Lake City Theatre, Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne and the Potter Dramatic troupe are creating a "dramatic *furere.*" The *Telegraph* says that on the night that "Ca-mille" was played the house was crowded. The papers are very laudatory and consider her impersonations "a splendid study for period to historica forme." aspirants to histrionic fame."

A new lrish drama entitled "Kathleen Mayourneen?' was produced at the New through the room. Bowery, New York city, with splendid

beatricals, Mrs. Sophie Edwin, Pauncefort, horne and Leman are ministering to their SERENADED .- Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, who has produced such a sensation among the

Saints, was treated to a serenade at the Salt Lake House, on the 9th inst, idamico dailin THE BURNING OF BARNUM'S

MUSEUM.

Scenes in the Menagerie. From the New York Tribune.

COMBAT OF THE BEASTS.

Soon after the breaking out of the confiathe impression that the sounds must proceed from human beings unable to effect their escape. Their anxiety was somewhat re-lieved on this score, but their consternation by no means decreased upon learning Was that the room in question was the principal chamber of the menagatic connected with the Museum, and that there was imminent danger of the release of the animals there confined, by the action of the flames.

SELF-EMANCIPATION OF THE LIONS.

With a simultaneous bound, the lion and his mate sprang against their bars, which gave way and came down with a great erash. releasing the beasts, which, for a moment, apparently amazed at their sudden liberty, stood in the middle of the floor lashing their sides with their tails and roaring dolefully.

FIERY DELIVERANCE OF ANIMALS.

Almost at the same moment the upper part of the three-storied cage, consumed by the flames, fell forward, letting the rods drop to the floor, and many other animals were thus set free. Just at this time the door fell through, and the flames and smoke rolled in like a whirlwind from the Haydean river Coeytus.

THE LION AND TIGER IN CLOSE CONTEST.

A/horrible howl in the right hand corner of the room, a yell of undescribable agony, and a crashing, grating sound indicated that the tiger and polar bear were stirred up to the highest pitch of excitement. Then there came a great crash as of the giving way of the bars of their cage. The flames and smoke momentarily rolled back, and for a few seconds the interior of the rooms was visible in the lurid light of the flames, which revealed the tiger and the lion locked together in close at the day, but with the exceptified mos

PARTICIPATION OF THE SERPENTS.

The base of the rods of the serpents cage had also crumbled, and the largest bca constrictor-about twenty feet long and as thick as a man's body-was also engaged in deadiy struggle with the lioness.

IN THE POLAR BEAR IN A WARM PLACE.

The polar bear had shrunk to the coolest corner, with half his fur burnt from his snowy coat, and there sat wonderingly gazing upon the scene before him. Accustomed as he had been to deal only with the wairus and the seal in the cold blue waters of the Arctic regions, he was evidently considerably alarmed at the excessively torrid scene, which was blazing

THE SNAKES AND MONKEYS IN TROUBLE. The monkeys were perched around the windows shivering with dread and afraid to jump out. The snakes were writhing about, crippled and blistered by the heat darting out their forked tongues and expressing their rage and fear, in the most sibilant of hisses.

Sacramento shows no lack of interest in ors, paroquets, cockatoos, mocking birds ac, as well as some valures and eagles, and one coulder. Great excitement existed among the swaying crowds in the street be-low as they took wing. There were confined in the same room a few serpents which also obtained their liberty, and soon after the rising and devouring flames began to enwrap the entire building, a splendid and emblematic sight was presented to the wondering and upgazing thronge. Bursting through the central casement, with flap of wing and lashing coils, appeared an eagle and a ser-pent, wreathed in fight. For a moment they hung poised in mid air, presenting a novel and terrible conflict. It was the Earth and and terrible conflict. It was the Earth and Air (or their representatives) at war for mastery. The base and lofty, the groveler and the soarer, were engaged in deadly battle. At length the flat head of the ser-pent eank, his writhing sinuous form grew still, and, wafted upward by the cheers of the gazing multitude, the eagle, with a scream of triumph, and bearing his prey in his from talons, soared toward the sup.

Several monkeys escaped from the burning building to the neighboring roofs and streets; a considerable excitement was caused by the attempt to secure them. One of the most amusirg incidents in this

respect was in connect on with James Gor-don Bennett. The veteran editor of the Herald was sitting in his private office, with his back to the open window, calmly discuss-ing with a friend the chances that the Herald establishment would escape the conflagration which at that time was threateningly advance ing up Ann street, toward Nassau. In the course of his conversation Bennett observed : "However, though I have usually had good luck in cases of fire, they say that the devil is ever at one's shoulder, and -..." Here an exclamation from his, friend interrupted him, and, turning quickly, he was considerably taken aback at seeing the devil himself, or something very like him, at his shoulder as he spoket Recovering his equanimity, with the ease and suavity which is usual with him in all company, Beanett was about to ad-dress the intruder, when he perceived that what he had taken for the gentleman in black was nothing more than a frightened ourangoutang. The poor dreature, but recently released from capitvity, and doubtless thinking that he might fill some vacancy in the edi-torial corps of the paper in question, had de-scended by the water pipe and instinctively taken raining in the inner sanctum of the es-

tablishment of the office. Although the editor perhaps from the fact that he saw nothing peculiarly strange in the visitation soon regained his composure, it was far otherwise with his friend, who immediately gave the alarm. Hudson rushed in and boldly attacked the monkey, grasping him by the throat. The book editor next came in, obtaining a clutch upon the brate by the ears; the musical critic followed, and eized the tail with both hands, and a num ber of reporters armed with inkstands a d sharpened pencils came next, followed by a dozen policemen with brandished clubs; at the same time the engineer in the basement received the preconcerted signal, and got ready his hose whenewith to pour beiling hot water upon the heads of those in the street, in case it should prove a regular systematised attack by gorillas, Brazilian apes and chimpanzees Opposed hto this fermidable combination the rash intruder fared badly, and was soon

in durance vile. Numerous other incidents of a similar kind occurred : out some of the most amusi cidents were in connection dieb and bw

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large population of 330,000 is but a trifle in had always declared that he would not do excess of our expenditure-its outlay being it. £225,000. It may be asserted that some of these countries are much smaller than British Columbia-that their public works tinued antagonistic position of the Mayor do not bear so large a proportion to their towards the Council, it is hereby resolved official expenditure and that the scale of salaries is much smaller on account of the cheapness of living than it is with us. Making due allowance for all these facts we are still constrained to acknowledge that our extravagance is unequalled. We have already shown that the two colonies pay to their respective official staffs, something in the neighborhood of £32,000 a year, yet Nova Scotia with its 330,000 people pays but £11,850, a little over the third of our civil and judicial establishments. Surely nothing can well be more disgraceful or disheartening than this. While Nova Scotia pays less than twenty cents a head for the support of its officials, we of Vancouver Island and British Columbia contribute the enormous amount of \$13 33-or more than sizty-siz times the expenditure of the Eastern Colony If we go to Prince Edward's Island, we find our relative position even worse ; for its popula-

tion of 80,000 expends but £2,920 on an official staff, including civil and judicial establishments, making the amount per head but a little over eighteen cents. Whether we take British Columbia and Vancouver Island jointly or separately, we find there is nothing in the whole list of Colonies that presents the most remote parallel to our extravagant expenditure: Small colonies or large oneslimited in area or vast in dimensions sparce in population or thickly inhabited, it is all the same; there is not the faintest sign of an approach to our unheard of taking of New Orleans, and is said to have taxation. The little colony of Nevis with its lost more men in that engagement than any 9822 inhabitants represents Vancouver Island other ship in the squadron. She then carried probably better than any other on the list, yet its expenditure, as we have already shown, is but £6,400 a year, while ours runs up to £80,000. Its official expenses, although

particular difficulties in our situation ; Vietoria is, to all intents and purposes, so far, price of living is certainly not more than one hundred per cent. higher than the cheapest of the colonies mentioned, and Vancouver Island is free from those climatic inconveniences which have sometimes to be met in the inent surist. The second rol stuart be tropics by unusually high salaries. Taking

Mr. Hibbard gave notice of the following motion : "At the next meeting of Conncil I will move that, in consequence of the conthat this Council expresses its utter want of confidence in the Mayor, and requests him to resign forthwith." Mr. Hibbard said that the Council had better meet to discuss the subject on Wed-

nesday or Thursday evening, as he under-stood that the Mayor intended to leave by the next steamer, and he wished him to leave the Colony in his true position-under the condemnation of the Council.

Mr. Carey moved an adjournment till Monday next, meanwhile it would be seen whether the Mayor intended to do anything with the sidewalks which, were now getting into a shocking state. The Chairman said he thought those mat-

ters would receive immediate attention. Mr. Hibbard moved that the Council ad-journ till Thursday evening. The Chairman did not see the necessity of meeting before the regular evening. Mr. Thorne dissented ; he saw great need of pashing the matter through with firmness, and without further delay.

being a tie, gave the casting vote in favor of The Chairman put it to the vote, and there an adjournment until Monday next.

ANOTHER U. S. STEAMER FOR THE PACIFIC. It is generally understood in naval circles that the United States sloop-of-war Pensacola is on her way to the Pacific. At last accounts she had gone to Philadelphia to take in her engines and equip for the voyage. The Pensacola is of the same class as the Innens-ter, and will probably be used as the flag ship upon her arrival. She has done good ser-vice during the recent rebellion, and among other conflicts was engaged in the bombardment of Forts Jackson and St. Philip at the 24 guns, mostly 80-pounders. She is classed as a first-class corvette.- Bulletin.

U. S. GOVERNMENT VESSELS SOLD .- The Government steamer John Hancock and storethe population is more than fifty per cent. ship Decatur were sold at auction at Mare larger than our own, are £3,000, while ours Island, Aug. 24th. The former was knocked amount to £9,000. We can lay claim to no down to Ben Holladay at \$6,000, and the latter to Amos, Phinney & Co. for \$16,750. The transfer of the vessels cannot be made, toria is, to all intents and purposes, so far however, until the bids are approved by the as officialdom goes, Vancouver Island; the Navy Department at Washington Bulletin. EDWARD BULWER LYTTON is entirely deaf. and has left society for retirement in Paris, where he is under the treatment of an em-

THE present wealth of the British Islands the average of the colonies we exceed them is estimated at \$36,000,000,000."

enic effects, July 29th.

Charles R. Thorne, senior, has retired from the stage and purchased a residence in New York, where he is at present engaged preparing a thirty years biography of his theatrical experiences for the press. and as without add

John Brougham is expected to arrive from Europe at New York October 20. 11e brings with him a new sensation Irish drama enti tled "O'Donnell's Mission."

Miss Lotta was starring at the Metropolitan theatre. Buffalo, to large attendance. She opened as "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabiny" Frank Mayo and Agnes Perty were in New York, but had not as yet succeeded in effecting engagements. phinons

The following luminous collection of theat-rical stars are spoken of as having congre-gated in New York for the purpose of per-fecting their arrangements for the fall season —Couldock, Barney Williams, Bonifice, Charles Pope, Maggie Mitchell, Webb Sis-ters, Miss Hosmer, Avonia Jones, Madame Ponis, Emile Lorder, Barter, B Ponisi. Emily Jordan, Matilda Heron, E. Eddy, Emelie Melville.

Rarey, the tamer of vicious horses, was giving exhibitions of his skill at Saratoga. The theatrical wardrobe of John Wilkes Booth, which was recovered from the wreck of the schooner Marie Victoria, was recently sold at auction in Canada and realized though greatly damaged by salt water, high prices.

Of John E. Owens, the American comedian

A farce (!) by Adah Isnacs Menken is announced for production at Astley's London Theatre. Joe Jefferson is in London, in excellent health, and Bourcicault is writing a new play for him of ods ditiw ylac "Arrah as Pogue" crowds Niblo's, New York, nightly.

The benefit at the Academy of Music, New York, in aid of the sufferers attached to Barnum's Museum, was a great success. About \$2,000 was realized.

Emily Jordan and Frank Lawlor are at Grover's, Washington. Frank makes " Sha-mus O'Brien " a strong card.

The Keans, who played such a successful upon a white hot square or successful and all the hair burned, from his side and stand-engagement with Mc Vicker at Chicago, have all the hair burned, from his side and stand-ing stark and stiff and rapidly burning man for 12 nights commencing on the 23d of October. Mr. Kean will then visit Detroit, St. Louis. Memphis and New Orleans.

Hooley's Minstrels are at the Arch street Theatre, Philadelphia, and are performing a burlesque called "Arrah no Brogue," by A. Dying Boisecolt, Esq.

Billy Birch is to appear at the San Fran-cisco Munstral Hall as " Shaun the Post," in in the various measures which are

CONTINUATION OF THE STRUGGLE OId

Meanwhile the lion and tiger were contin-uing their contest, now with the advantage on one side, now on the other; and the boa was slowly tightening his fatal coils around the panting body of the lioness, which, how-ever, bit and struggled, lacerating the striped skin of its adversary terribly. The floor was already crimson with their blood, while the commingling hisses, howls, yells and roars atterly surpassed all efforts at description.

THE WHALE AND ALLIGATORS IN TORMENT.

At this moment the flames rolled again into the room and then again retired. The whale and alligators were by this time suffering dreadful torments. The water in which they swam was literally boiling. The alliga-tors dashed fiercely about endeavoring to escape, and opening and shutting their great jaws in ferocious torture ; but the poor whate, almost boiled, with great alcers bursting from his blubbery sides, could only feebly swim about, though blowing excessively, and every new and then sending up great fountains of spray. At length crack went the glass sides of the

great cases, and the whale and the alligators rollad out on the floor with the fushing and rollad out on the floor with the fushing and steaming water. The whale died pretty easily, having been pretty well used up before. A few gaps and a convulsive flap or two of his mighty fluxes were his expiring spaces. One of the alligators was killed almost immediately by falling across a great frag-ment of shattered glass, which dut open his stoniach and ler out the greater part of his entrails to the tight of day. The remaining alligator became involved in a controversy with an anaconda and joined the meles in the with an anaconda and joined the melee in the center of the blazing apartment, M

CLOSE OF THE THRILLING SCENE. At this moment the floor, undermined by flames, gave way with an awful crash, and the living, struggling, howling, writhing mass laupched into a gulf of red and yellow fire.

sending up a whirlwind of smoke, sparks and cinders to the very heavens. The last, object I saw mas the polar, bear, upon a white hot square of speet iron with

Before the whale went down with the res a stream of spermaceti ran from his carcase down the sides of the building, taking fire and making imprompty candles on a colossa quets exhibited by Mr. Colaos

FREAKS OF MONREYS, STC.

A number of the birds which were caged Billy Birch is to appear at the San Fran-cisco Minetrel Hall as." Shaun the Post," in "Arrah ne Pogue," new version, with about five lines not written by House. Charley Backne is to do the "Arrah Meelish" bush ness, "I an an antifold col-

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Mrs. Anna Swann was only rescued with the utmost difficulty. There was not a door through which her bulky frame could obtain a passage. It was likewise feared that the stairs would break down even if she reached them. Her best friends the living skeleton, stood by her as long as he dared, but then deserted her, while, as the heat grew in in-tensity, the perspiration rolled from her face in hitle brooks and rivulets, which pattered musically upon the floor. At length, as a last resort, the employes of the place pro-cured a lofty derrick, which fortunately hap-pened to be standing near, and erected it alongside of the Museum. A partion of the wall was then broken off on each side of the window, the strong tackle was got in readiness, the fat woman was made fast to one end and swung over the heads of the people in the street, with eighteer men grasping the other extremity or the ine, and lowered down from the third story, amid enthusiastic applause. A carriage of extraordinary capa-city was in readiness, and, entering this, the young lady was driven away to a hotel

The pickpockets plied their vocation energetically. Various rushes were made, and every time there was a rush, purses and watches were lest in profusion. Some men had their hats taken from their heads, and the thieves who robbed them went into Knox and White's a establishments, stole more, and then had the assorance to sell them to the very persons they had plundered. This was peculiarly like New York, whose scoundrels surpars in boldness and energy, those of shoot any other city in the world. to dog of

STEAMER FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The new and elegant propeller Montana (not the Paci-fic mail bost of that name) will sail from this port shortly for San Francisco, touching at Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso. She was built recently at Bath, Me., and is said to be a very handsome" craft, "It is claimed that the vorage can and will be made in seventy days. Her rates of passage are \$275 and \$200, with less prices for children. I hear she is in-tended to run from San Francisco to some of the northern ports after discharging her cargo inside the Golden Gate .-- N. Y. Cor. Oregonian . sew it stoled_

WHAT'S A COLONY ?--- In the last number of Blackwood, that able and most entertain-

ing writer, Cornelius O'Dowd, while philoso phizing upon " What's what and who's who in 1865 ?" observes, "Not less instructive would it be to hear what's a colony ?. Is a colony an integral part of the nation inhabited by subjects of the same Sovereign that rules the parent State, and bound up with the forthe parent State, and bound up with the for-tunes of the mother country? or is a col-ony a hanger on of the family, to be helped and assisted when times are prosperous and things go well, but to be turned adrift when-ever retrenchment is necessary, and it may be prudent i to reduce the establishment ??

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POST PRANDIAL ORATIONS.

After dinner speeches are not generally remarkable for either their wiedom or their lucidity; but some of the orations of the gentlemen who attended the Agricultural Society's dinner last evening were, to use a Byronic phrase, unusually "altogethery," The masterpiece of this description of oratory was undoubtedly the speech of the hon, the Colonial Secretary, W. A. G. Young. Mr. Young rose to reply to the toast of the Legislative Council, and, in rather amusing oblivion of its tenor, relapsed into rhapsodies about the English press and the Fourth Estate in general. There was, however, one infinitesimal portion of that estate which the honorable gentleman could not place within bis enlogistic category, and that was, unfor thistely for us-the COLONIST. Being an official and in receipt of a very nice little salary, Mr. Young telt, very naturally indignant at our recent articles on the taxation of the country, and, with a diplomatic tact worthy of Talleyrand, came out and mildly denounced the writer as an ass. He did the thing, however, quite humorously; for he hit that very original piece of witticism, which we think is very aptly retailed by the youngsters of the London Shoeblack Brigade,-" if you want to see an ass, Johnny, look into the looking-glass." Of course, coming from a distinguished individual like the Colonial Secretary, this met with the proper amount of guffaws from the "umble Uriabs" within guffawing distance, and was seen visibly to affect some other distinguished officials at the table. "When dunces call us fools," says a celebrated writer, " without proving us to be so, our best retort is to prove them to be fools, without condescending to call them so;" and following this sage advice we shall not retort in kind upon our amiable and astute Colonial Secretary, but prove, if indeed his laughable absurdities required refuting, that he has mistaken his vocation when he goes into figures. It has been the immemorial custom of a certain class of men when they desire to enrich themselves at the country's expense; to prove that their exertions i are purely and patriotically for the country's benefit. When Dionysius the tyrant stripped the statue of Jupiter Olympus of a robe of massy gold, and substituted a cloak of wool, he said very philanthropically that gold was too cold in winter and too heavy in summer. and that it was necessary to take care of Jupiter. When Mr. Young finds that cer-tain statements in the Colosist are likely to affect his own and his brother officials salaries, he innocently calls attention to t injury we are doing the country by sending abroad disheartening accounts of the taxation of the country. Will the immigrant come to such a colony-will the capitalist come here to invest his money is asked in piteous accents. These are serious questions, no doubt ; but surely Mr. Young, with all his affection for the country, would not have us state falsehoods on the one hand, or suppress the truth on the other. He would not have us, for instance, publish for facts what he stated last night at the agricultural dinner-that the white people of this colony, along with the Indian population, only paid taxation to the amount of \$4 30 shead ; nor would he ask us to state deliberately, that excluding the Indian population, the annual individual contribution was \$15, We scarcely think that the astute diplomacy of the Vancouver Island Colonial office would go so far as this. To put, however, Mr. Young's figures to the test. The amount of money required to be raised by the people of Vancouver Island the present year, according to the appropriations of the Legislature, is \$310,658, which, divided by five thousand-about the number of the bona fide residents at present in the colony -would give \$62,12 Making allowance for certain expenses which the House has not as yet sanctioned. but, which they will most likely be asked to do, we increased the figure to \$65 or \$70. Mru Young, however, says the taxation amounts to \$15 per head. Pos-sibly James Bay has a new arithmetic for the express purpose of making light of heavy taxation. The land sales, on which the hon. gentleman depends as a means of diminishing the public contribution to the genera government and of exposing our "fallacious calculation, are unfortunately, for this year a least, purely mythical. To make Mr. Young's position the more provokingly disagreeable, the Government of which he is so distinguished a member demanded of the people the moderate sum, before it was cut down by the Assembly, of \$390,000, or nearly \$80 of Blackwood, that able and most b basd a-Now to the Colonial Secretary's meander. ing in British Columbian finance. The Hon gentleman commences by making an assertion that, to use diplomatic language, is slightly at variance with fact. He says we based our calculation of taxation in the neighboring colony on a £200,000 revenue. It is arcely necessary to say we did nothing of the sort. We said the combined taxation of the two colonies would reach £200,000. After making this little perdonable slip? the

Bri.ish Columbian estimates for the present year amounted to no less a sum than £153,615 The loan is not, as Mr. Young fancies, included in this figure ; but land sales, land revenue, and reimbursements to the extraordinary amount of £1700 are. By deducting people (a large estimate), would give the very nice little taxation of \$125 a head. We said \$100. to be under rather than over the mark yet Mr. Young is not satisfied, and wants us to put down all the Indians between Mud Bay and Tele jeune oache. Wiser heads than Mr. W. A. G. Young's have got addled before now on figures and taxation : and we can, therefore, under the peculiar oircumstances under which he spoke readily excuse his blunders ; but it is asking too much to overlook his theory about the Indians paying our taxation. If we had import duties the native would pay no doubt some infinitesimal portion of the revenue. At present however he does not contribute as much as would keep the colonial office at the courage to speak the truth and expose loval toasts drunk, and wand a same the dangerous rottenness of our situation.

but rather the Government locusts that eat up the substance of the country. wind from the flaydean

THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

The Annual Exhibition of the Vanconver Island Agricultural and Horticultural Society held Thursday in the fine park-like field of Messrs, Milby and Anderson, adjoining Jay & Co's Nursery Gardens on Cook street, was, taking it all in all, a decided success, and in many respects considerably in advance of former exhibitions. The weather out the day, but with the exception of a slight shower at two o'clock no rain fell, and several hundred spectators visited the ground Assembly. The following gentlemen officiated as indges: Of farm and garden produce and oattle-Mr. Harris, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Weir ; of fruits and flowers-Mr. A. C. Anderson and Mr. Deschant. Consideration of space forbids our dwelling with that minuteness of detail that we should wish on the various productions exhibited. In the live stock department there was a carried off the first prize for the best bull, cow and offspring. The bull was pronounced to be a splendid specimen of the bovine genus, Our farmers and butchers exhibited

hon. gentleman revels in the idea that we season. Messrs. Dalby exhibited a quantity had included loans, land sales, reimburse-ments, and what not, in our computation of the taxation. Let us again recur to those sturdy friends of truth—the naked figures. The son's show contained better samples of wheat. The barley and cats were very fine as were also various samples of barley and feeding

.8890 Mr. Bunster gained his own prize for barley. Mr. J. Booth, of Salt Spring Island, pro-duced specimens of tobacco leaf, for which be received an honorary certificate, and Mr. this sum from the £153,615 we have £151,915 J. Begg exhibited remarkably fine samples -which, divided by a population of 6,000 of sixteen thousand apple trees grown on the Balmoral Nursery. for which he deserved most favorable mention and received a certificaté.

A beautiful collection of dablias from the gardens of Sir James Douglas were also awarded the certificate.

We must not omit to make favorable mention of some articles of home manufacture in the shape of tubs and casks manufactured at the cooperage of Mr. Duncon from Island staves, which received the hon. certificate. We should be pleased to see a keener desire for competition in home manufactures evinced by our tradesmen at future exhibitions.

AGRICULTURAL DINNER.

The annual agricultural dinner took place Thursday at the Colonial Hotel. Some thirty gentlemen, including unfortunately but few James Bay in note paper. In conclusion we practical farmers, sat down to a well-furnished have only to remark that if there is any repast got up by Mons. Driard. Mr. Macinstitution in Vancouver Island which tends kenzie, of Craigflower, acted as chairman, to keep away the immigrant or the capital- and Mr. Fry, of Saanich, as Vice. After the ists it is not the honest newspaper which has eatables had been discussed and the usual

The Army and Navy was given.

Mr. Lang rose to respond and said owing to the unavoidable absence of the Duke of Cambridge he was left to reply for the army and to the absence of Admiral Denman he was left to reply for the navy. For the service to which he himself especially beonged he thanked the meeting sincerely. H was glad to see the kinkly recognition of the Volunteers by the public, and he was well aware that the Volunteers appreciated the

recognition at its full value. Mr. W. A. G. Young being called upon, said if he had been called upon to return thanks to the Navy at the proper time he should have done so, but as the Volunteer service had been responded to first, he conremained gloomy and threatening through- sidered it derogotary to the Navy to reply. Mr. Anderson then proposed

The Legislative Council and Legislative

in the afternoon, amongst whom we noticed Mr. W. A. G. Young said he was some in the afternoon, amongst whom we noticed His Excellency the Governor and family; Sir James Douglas, K. C. B.; Admiral and Mrs. Denman; The Lord Bishop and Mrs. Hills; W. A. G. Young, Esq., Colonial Secretary; Mayor Harris and Mrs. Harria Capt. Sullivah, H.M.S. Sutlej, Capt. Joliffe, H.M.S. Devastation and others. The Band H.M.S. Devastation and others. The Band of the Volunteer Bifle Corps, under Mr. Haynes, appeared on the ground at two o'clock and performed a number of selections with much judgment and taste. A large marquee was erected beneath which were avanced the agricultural and bortigulural arranged the agricultural and horticultural which had recently appeared in a newspaper ans. Surmounting the principal en- in Victoria on the subject of the taxation of trance was a very handsome design in flow-ers of the Royal Crown and letters V. R., the articles as inimical to the interests of the handiwork of Messre. Jay & Co. The the articles as tailine to frighten the im-beautiful gardens owned by this firm were migrant and the capitalist. The figures he thrown open and visited by a number of maintained were altogether fallacious. Inladies and gentlemen, who received the stead of sixty or seventy dollars a head the politest attention from the proprietors. taxation he was prepared to show was only \$4 30; for the Indians paid their share as well as the white man. Excluding the for-dians, the tax would still be only \$15 a head. The writer of the articles computes the British Columbian revenue at £200,000 and coolly divides it by the number of the white population, ignoring the fact that in that £200.000 were loans, land sales, and reim. In the live stock department there was a noticeable falling off in the quantity, but not in the quality, of the animals. Dr. l'olmie the thousands of Indians were entirely left President. out of the calculation. On the whole he considered the conduct of the newspaper to be a splendid specimen of the bovine genus. Our farmers and butchers exhibited some very fine cows, heifers, and oxen. The tame, hoggets, ewes, and lambs were also worthy of admiration. Of horses there were about a dezen in the yard. Mr. Lacg, into the mirror to see himself an ass. [The of Ogden Point, exhibited a very fine im-ported stallion, which took the first prize. Mr. Mackenzie, of Oraighower, took the first prizes for a noble thorough bred stallion, a proved mare and tool, and a saddle horse. broad mare and total, and a saddle horse. Buaster for the best thorough bred mare imported. Williams for the best carriage horses, and Neely for draught horses. This year's show was great in agricultural productions, considering, the early date at which the exhibition was held. The finits were also rey considerably in advance of last season. The collections of fruit exhibited by Mr. Tuite and Dr. Tolmie were fine, as also the apples and plumbe exhibited by Mr. Thome and tothers. The mangolds exhibited by Dr. Tolmie, five of which were said to by Dr. Tolmie, five of which were haid to weigh one bundled pounds, were wonderfully large. Mr., King showed some very large white fleshed turnips. The display of carrots, beets, and other vegetables was excellent. Dr. Tolmie showed a cart-load of green corn, grown as fodder. The potatoes of Mr. Thite and Dr. Tolmie were very large and fine for the season. In flowers and flowering plants Jay & Co. and Mr. Clayton had a good display by Dr. Tolmie, five of which were said to He went on to state that the House wanted t the toast. Lay & Co. and Mr. Clayton had a good display. The flowering plants in tube and pots shown by the former, including Pelargoniums, Fus-chias, Pear trees [fruit bearing]. Zenias, French Marigold, Holyhocks, Dablias and tray of cut flowers, were much admired, as were also the California mammoth tree, Eng-lish holly. English may, sample of hops, Cherry tree [season growth of five feet] Cy-press tree [fragrant] and beautiful large and hand bouquets exhibited by Mr. Clayton. The three latter carried off first prizes.

before them.grolle concluded by thanking the company most heartily for the handsome manner in which they had received the

toast. Prosperity to the Agricultural and Horti-cultural Society, proposed by Dr. Tolmie, who regretted that he had not been present at the exhibition, but was pleased to know that it had been so great a success. He was glad to see so many farmers present, and he would say to them that they were greatly indebted to the merchants of Victoria for good roads and many other benefits It had been said that without free trade we are nothing; but he would say that without the gold of Cariboo we are nothing [great applause]. Our whole welfare was connected with Cariboo; we had made it was, and we should be united to it. Union was far more important than free trade, and he was prepared to maintain these views at the hustings as well as here [applause]. As to Reciprocity it was a matter that we must if possible obtain. We had borne this one-sided state of affairs too long already, and if we cannot obtain Reciprocity we will have to raise a revenue by levying a tax on the produce imported from our neighbors [hear, hear and no, no]. The gentleman who had responded to the toast of the Navy had attempted to show that this was a lightly taxed colony, but he disagreed totally with that gentleman thear, hear]. He maintained that we were one of the most heavily taxed of British colonies [hear, hear]. He begged to propose the prosperity of the Agricultural and Horti-cultural Society. Drack with loud applause. Mr. A. T. Elliott, Secretary of the Society, responded. Before doing so he wished to state that during all the long time he had been connected with such institutions as the present, he had never seen politics introduced and thrust upon the company as had been done to-night (hear, hear). The hon. gentles man who represented the Government here to-night had introduced polities in a manner

to cause unpleasantness, and the hon. speaker had also brought up a political topic which he knew was in dissonance with the views of other gentlemen present [hear, hear]. Mr. Elliott here introduced his report, which he said was too long to be read to-night; he, however, read the concluding clause showing the gross statistics of the rural districts. He concluded by thanking the company for the compliment they had paid the society.

The Judges-By Mr. Bunster, who took occasion to pitch into the cattle tax as a reason why the show of stock was so poor to-day. He disapproved of union of the colonies saying that in ten years we would wish to be separate again. He advocated holding the shows at a different period of the year, if we wished to suit the farmers. He also urged the advantage of a homestead law, the want of which was driving the farmers and others out of the colony. (Dr. Helmeker-\$5000?) Mr. Bunster-Yes, \$5000, it is little enough. A farmer keeps his homestead in the country; be does not skedaddle with it like Calverwell and others (laughter). Mr. Bunster, who spoke on the latter points sensibly and practically at some length, sat down, after proposing " The Judges " amid much applause.

Mayor Harris responded, alluding to the unthankful task he and his brother judges had to perform. He was sorry to see so tew farmers present, but they were very well supplanted by his fellow townsmen (a laugh). away except the Agricultural Socie like a field of grass looked green and flourish ing to-day (applause). As to the show to-day he would say he had seen agricultural exhibitions in many parts of the world, and he was prepared to state that the show of vegetables and roots of this day would rank as No. 1 in any part of the world (hear hear). Mr. Harris continued at some length hear). Mr. Harris continued at some length, advocating a fixed day for the exhibition, about the first Thursday in October, and concluded by thanking the company in the name of his brother judges, and drinking to each of their good healths (applause).

The Hon. Secretary was proposed by the lice-President, who paid a high tribute to the valuable services rendered by Mr. A. T. Elliott to the Society.

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Elliott to the Society. Mr. Elliott, in responding, made some very sensible remarks, in which he touched upon the political allusions made by two previous speakers with whom he differed. He apolo. gised for any asperity in his former reply to them. He claimed an equal desire for the prosperity of the colony with Mr. Young ; they only differed in the means whereby it was to be attained.

The regular toasts having ended the remainder of the evening was spent in mirth and jollity. erib ban tiei.l

AUSTRALIA.

The following intelligence is taken from the summary of the Melbourne Arous of the 25th of May :

Since the resumption of business after the Easter recess Parliament had been busy. The Mining Bill has occupied the largest share of the attention of the Lower House. Ministers' still adhere to their intention of "tacking' the Tariff to the Appropriation Bill, though well warned of the consequences, 10 The Legislative Conncil will probably reject it,

The Border Customs' question still remains in a somewhat unsettled state Misled by imperfect information supplied by telegraph, we stated last month that the Victorian Ministerial delegates in Sydney had succeeded in inducing Mr. Cowper's Government to adopt the Victorian tariff. Fuller's information afterwards made us aware that the higher tariff of this colony was only to apply to the Riverine provinces of New South Wales and thus we should have seen a very curious state of things in that colony -two widely differing tariffs in operation. the one on the seaboard and the other on he Murray. It has since been question-ed in the Sydney Parliament whether such a resolution was legal, and whether, if legal, it was fair to Riverine. How the matter is to be arranged seems still to be only in course of negotiation between the two Governments. Sydney meantime protests strongly in favour of free-trade views, and argues that unanimity of intercolonial tariffs is only possible on a freetrade basis. ear 10 soitslagog baroles

LATER.

There were two arrivals from Australia, as will be seen by reference to our marine reports, one in seventy days, and the other in me hundred and seventys days, via Valparaiso.

Our files of the Melbourne Age are to June 19th. Our previous dates were to June 10, per Ajax.

The papers are agitating schemes for the defences of the harbor of Melbeurne. A number of terrible murders had been committed. A waitress in a Melbourne restaurant, named Oatherine Sarah Jacobs, had her throat out from ear to ear by a Ger-He alluded to the many societies which had been started here, but which had all fallen been started here, but which had all fallen accessed had repeatedly expressed a preference, visiting him at his apartments, etc. The prisoner was committed to take his trial for wilful murder. In all the mining districts a very consider-able amount of activity now prevails, and, generally speaking, the miners may be said to be remuneratively employed. Water is comparatively plentiful, and this, of course, has materially tended to brighten the pros-pects and increase the yield.—Alta.

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The three latter carried off first prizes. In dairy produce there was a great improvement on last year's, exhibition. The entries of butter were numerons and most creditable to the exhibitors. Mrs. McKenzie showed samples of home made checes, of which we are informed she had manufactured one and a half tons this

The Exhibitors-Proposed by Mr. R. L. Wood ; responded to by the Vice-President The Officers of the Society-Proposed by Mr. J. G. Sheppard; responded to by the

[During the two preceding toasts our reorter was unavoidably absent] The Press-Proposed by Mr. C. B. Young

who said he entertained great feelings of respect for the Press, of which he had once been a member. He thought the Press of this colony displayed marvellous energy in collecting information, news and statistics for the entertainment of their readers. He differed from his namesake as to the incorrectness of the figures that had been supplied on the subject of taxation (hear, hear). Figures were hard facts, and he maintained they were correct in this instance, and he was prepared to prove them so. There was no doubt that we are a heavily taxed people (hear, hear), and when he considered the Press were contending in a good course he mond he found to be found to be found to be found to be would be found to be a Curtius, and would be the first to stand forth, boldly in their behal (applance). Mr. Young rated the hon, mem-ber of the Council for having spoken as rashly, and for having included Indians who did note contribute a cent (cries of oh whisky), He would be quite willing to we with others upon the hon. gentleman an hear his facts ; figures could not lie, an he believed the newspaper had displayed good judgment in collecting its figures. He would rather see the country sink with the truth than be supported by a lie. Mr. Young, after passing further compliments on the Press asked for three hearty cheers, which were Mr. Dissette and Mr. Mitchell replied to

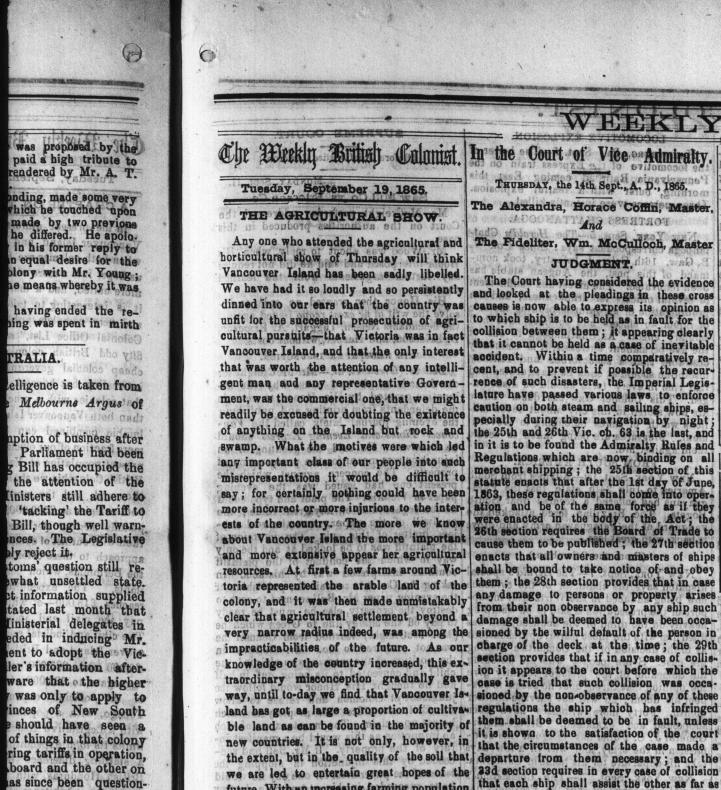
The Ladies-Proposed by Mr. L. Frank-The in a neat speech, in which he expressed a regret that the shipment of wives said to be leaving New York for Paget Sound was not

coming here instead. Mr.D. P. Blair responded for the ladies. Mr. W: A. G. Young asked leave to pro-pose the health of Mr. Jay-a gentleman un-known to him, but who had done much to

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA .- The twenty ninth general meeting of shareholders of this bank was held in London on June 6th. Mr. R. Carter in the chair. In moving the adoption of the report previously published, the Chairman remarked, that at the last meeting in December the directors informed the shareholders that apparently the profits of the banks were improving, and that state-ment had been fully borne out by subsequent results. They had up to the end of the year obtained more profits than in similar periods, and he was happy to state that, look-ing at their returns for the first quarter of this year from the various branches, they exhibited a considerable increase on the profits of the corresponding period of the preceding year. The directors hoped that that state of things would continue throughout the year. In reply to an observation made by a shire-holder, the Obairman said that the statement that the dividend had encroached on the re-serve of £100,000 was erroncous. On the 31st of December last, after setting aside £30,000 to pay the dividend on the 5th of January, the clear actual surplus was £132,000. Of that sum they had appropriated, by way of bonus. £10,000, being 10s. per share, so that the actual reserve of undivided profits was £122,000. The bon, proprietor seemed to thick that they now proposed to pay £30,000 out of that specific sum, but he had forgotten that between December, 1864, and the 30th of June this year they would have made more than £30,000, therefore the re-serve would be virtually £122,000. A share-holder inquired what were the prospects of things would continue throughout the year. bolder inquired what were the prospects of their business on the Pacific coast. The Chairman stated that, as mentioned in the report, the branch at Vancouver Island, and the agency at San Francisco, had answered their expectations, and they had determined apon extending their operations by estab-lishing an agency in the mining district at Cariboo.

RECIPROCITY NEEDED. -The American batk Clara Bell will sail this morning for Nanaimo to take in a cargo of coal for San Francisco

known to him, but who had done, much to promote the agricultural interests of the Is-land. The proposer passed a high enconium on the enterprise of Measrs. Jay & Co. and the condition of their beautiful gardens, which had caused him so much astonishment. Mr. Simpson, in a few appropriate remarks, returned thanks for Messrs. Jay & Co., and in complimentary terms proposed the health of The President, 00 Mr. McKenzie teeponded in a hearty manner.



we are led to entertain great hopes of the 33d section requires in every case of collision future. With an increasing farming population that each ship shall assist the other as far as future. With an increasing farming population which this characteristic is sure to attract we have the best guarantee for a permanence onable excuse; the regulations mentioned in our general progress; for of all the occu-statute which is entitled "Regulations for pations of a people agriculture is the most stable. Its stability, morever, is not the pas-of twenty articles subdivided into "Prelimsive firmness of the rock but an active inary Rules Concerning Lights." Of these principle that infuses into every other industry a little of its own lastingness. Look where we will throughout the world, and we shall find the countries which have agriculture for their back-bone the best protected are meeting end on or nearly end on so as to against financial crises, and the mest elastic involve risk of collision the helms of both against financial crises, and the mest elastic under the gravest of calamities, All countries, of course, cannot be agricultural were cited for the respondent. They are in

The Alexandra, Horace Coffin, Master FORTRESS 5nA The Fideliter, Wm. McCulloch, Master

JUDGMENT.

The Court having considered the evidence and looked at the pleadings in these cross causes is now able to express its opinion as collision between them; it appearing clearly that it cannot be held as a case of inevitable rence of such disasters, the Imperial Legislature have passed various laws to enforce caution on both steam and sailing ships, escountries, of course, cannot be agricultural any more than they can be commercial; but wherever the soil can be made to produce, it is the duty of the Government to see that no obstacles stand in the way of its cultivation. Vancouver Island may not be as fettile or as extensive as some of the more favored spots of the earth, but it is evident, from Thurs-day's exhibition, that it is behind but few countries in its agricultural capacity.

that after a time the light pearest the above (the port light) faded out of sight; that Me-Culloch ordered the helm hord-a-port, which THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW We append to-day a corrected list of the was obeyed by the man at the wheel; that McCulloch blew the whistle three times; that almost immediately after the Alexandra which we believe will be found correct in all Second best, do \$2 50. Fry Best bushel Oats, first prize, \$5. K. McKen public utility. There is not, in Caralantia ran into the Fideliter and struck her just

abaft the foremast on the port side ; that at the time of the collision the Alexandra had plenty of sea room, and that it occurred solely through the inattention or want of skill

of the persons on board the Alexandra, and through the helm of the said steamer Alexandra not being ported sufficiently soon ac-cording to the rules of the Statutes, viz., the Merchant Shipping Acts, 1854 and 1862; and, that the aforesaid collision and the losses and damages consequent thereon are imputable solely to the master and crew of the steamer Alexandra in consequence of their not having kept clear of the Fideliter as they were bound to do by porting their helm in time, &c. The Alexandra in her ellegation states

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that she left Victoria that night at 10.15 p. m., with all her lights lit, the night being fine but rather dark and no wind of any con-Im., with all her lights lit, the night being fine but rather dark and no wind of any con-sequence. That after deartog the mouth of the harbor she headed to the eastward and made her course along the coast towards the Enterprise passage, the usual and proper course for vessels of light draft that intend to go through that inside passage of Trial Is-iand, being about 300 yards from the shore and well within the headland known as Clover point, the tide setting up the straits. When abreast of Beacon Hill the captain. Horace Coffin, at the wheel, saw a green and white light about 3 points on the starboard bow and about the fourth of a mile away, which proved to be the lights of the Fudeliter proceeding apparently from the course of a vessel running for Victoria harbor. The fourse of the Alexandra east 1 north, the fideliter west by south. A moment or two after sighting her lights the Fideliter was noticed by the master Coffin and several they was noticed by the master Coffin and several they account the fideliter blew her whistle, which was answered by the Alexandra. In a moment atter the Fideliter was noticed by the master Coffin and several was noticed by the master Coffin and several terday Mr. Tuite had a fine collection of was noticed by the master Comn and several other persons on board to improperly change her course and steer towards the Alexandra, whereupon the helm was put hard aport and almost immediately after, finding she would not swing clear and a collision was imminent the engines were stopped and backed. 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Dr. Tolmie and Mrs. Kackenzie took the first Second best do \$2 50. port bow,&c: And that the aforesaid collision and second prizes. Mr. Bedwall, of Cowichan, contributed some highly creditable producand the losses and damages consequent thereon are imputable solely to the master and. crew of the Fideliter, in consequence of their tions, and we much wish our farmers in the ru having improperly and suddenly shifted the course of the Fideliter and run across the ral districts of Cowichan and Comox would follow his example, and at the succeeding exhibitions furnish us with samples of what their farms and labor are capable of pro-ducing. We have said that we considered the samples of wheat exhibited as a falling bow of the Alexandra at full speed, and that they are not in consequence in any way or degree imputable to the Alexandra, &c. &c. Such are the material part of the productions as given in by each party. The allegation of the Alexandra raises a point of law, viz., that her course along the coast was the nearly date at which the show has been held this time may account for the inferiority of proper course for vessels of light draft that interprise the crops this season had led us to expect the crops this season had led us to expect the crops this season had led us to expect the crops this season had led us to expect the crops of salisify, \$2. Tolmie. (1) the crops the crops the best bushel of oats, Mr. Best 12 roots of salisify, \$2. Brown. do 3 varieties of potatoes, 1 dish each, \$2. Tolmie. were justified in pursuing that course in all King taking the second, samples good. events. To negative this the case of the The samples of prize Chevalier Barley by day's exhibition, that it is behind but few from the above rules necessary, in order to countries in its agricultural capacity. The productions exhibited showed not article (2) is worded thus: "Nothing in these aved to be uniform, and therefore no cu The Poultry department was much ne-glected. The prize for the best pair of fowls (capons) was awarded to Mr. McKeon. It in law and cannot be entertained as any justification for the course of the Alexandra against the positive rule of the Act of Par-liament. The Court is clearly of opinion, even on the statement contained in the preliminary act and evidence of the Alexandra herself, that she is to blame for this collision ; she was hen eggs to Mr. King. going about nine knots an hour, and looking at the coast line from Ogden Point to Trial Island, between which the ships must have we inadvertently did an injustice to Mr. Mann, of Mr. Gibbon's saddle and harness been end on it is impossible not to come to the conclusion that if there had been a proper factory, by not giving him credit for the elaborately finished side saddle exhibited. look out she would have seen the Fideliter at quite sufficient distance to have avoided The various kinds of prepared leathers shown by Messrs. Dalby, of Saanich, and the car-riage harness by Newberry, of Yates street, drew forth much admiration. the collision; Her evidence proves there was not. Pratt, her watchman, says he was on the look out, but he seems to have been the only one, and in a vessel of the size and speed of the Alexandra utterly insufficient. A strict look out is a LIVE STOCK .- SECTION 1. Best Bull, Cow and offspring, \$10. Tolmie. Best five Fat Cattle, fit for the butcher, fed on the Island, \$10. Hutchinson. Best Ox Team of two yoke, worked by the appearance this year for the first time as a the wind was south-westward; that the direction of genuine cultivated crop will prove ultimately was fine, clear and starlight; that her course of our most valuable production we the Alexandra's lights, and that she (the mean hops. The first year of course of this decandra's lights, and that she (the direction of this mean hops. 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On the whole after considering the evidence the Court is of opia-ion that the Fideliter has proved her case. and that the Alexandra infringed the 13th article of the Regulations made pursuant to the statute, and that there was no pircume 000. Downtow - The honorary secretary, at the Agricultural dinker, read a communication the white light at the foremast is active the white light at the foremast is active from His Excellency the Governor expressing a donalise of \$40 to the foremast is active a donalise of \$40 to the foremast is active may no British Columbia, under Mr. Or, has returned nooking the area for a statistic wears and the the statistic wears and the the statistic wears and that there are formed one of the Government prospecting party in British Columbia, under Mr. Or, has returned nooking the statistic under the foremast is active reduced after the roughing; may over a statistic the statistic wears and the the statistic wears and the stat

particulars. In addition to the articles already enu-merated there were others in the pavilion The vegeta-Second best do, \$2 50. 1 Best bushel Peas, first prize, \$5. Second best do, \$250. ble and fruit departments of the Exhibition were universally pronounced to be as fine as some tobacco leaves grown on the Island, Best White flesh Turnips, first prize, \$2 50. from two to three feet long, which were con-

The name of Henley, Clover Point, was conspiccous on some enormous prize cauliflowers and mammoth cabbages. His carrots, vege-

table marrows and variety of vegetables

FIELD PRODUCE-section 1. Best bushel Wheat, \$5. K. McKenzie. Best bushel Chevalier Barley, first prize, \$5. st bushel Ouer. Bunster & Brown. do \$2 50.

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Best 12 Swedish Turnips, first prize, \$2 50 K. McKenzie.

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Tolmie, no. Second prize, do do K. McKenzie. Rest Cheese, \$2 50. K. McKenzie. CUT FLOWERS.

Best 12 varieties of Dahlias, \$5. Collins. Second best do do \$2 50. Jay & Co. Best design of flowers, \$5. Henley. Best tray of cut flowers, \$2 50. Best table Boquet, \$2 50. Best hand Boquet, \$1 50. Jay & Co Clayton. Clayton.

it familied out st PLANTS. Best 6 Plants in pots, \$5 do \$2 50 Clayton Jay & Co. Second best do Best single plants, \$2.50. Jay & Co

FRUITS. Best dish of apples, not less than 12, \$2 00 Shepherd. Second best do do \$1. Robertson

Best dish of pears, Second best do \$1. Best dish of plums, \$2. d best do \$1. Best dish of pears, \$2 Thorne.

Best dish of tomatoes, not less than 24, \$2 A. C. Anderson. Best brace of water melons, \$2.A.C.Anderson. Best do musk melons, \$2

Best tray, or collection fruits, not less than 8 varieties, \$5.001 loug Tuite. Mrs. Tuzo. TANAL-VILLAVVEGETABLES.

Best 6 cabbages, \$2. H. King Second best do \$ Brown Best 4 cauliflowers, \$2. Second best do \$1. Best 6 heads of celery, \$2 do 12 do beets, \$2. do 12 do carrots, \$2. Brown.

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EEDED. -The American bark ail this morning for Nanai to of coal for San Francisco. the heavy duties imposed by riff we could have given her riff we could have given her er or fish, reither of which ady and profitable market in ere they not virtually ex-ormous duty of 30 per cent. and coal will form our steple du; but without reciprocity shut out of the American but.

displayed in times past, but were of a quences of any neglect to carry lights or sigdisplayed in times past, but were of a quences of any neglect to carry lights or sig-character that would have done credit to many more pretentious agricultural countries. The potatoes were infinitely su-perior to anything that can be raised on the Pacific Coast, or probably anywhere. The turnips, cabbages and other vegetables could scarcely have been surpassed. But probably the advancement of the Island was more adhering strictly to the rule that a part strongly indicated in the array of fruit. It requires years of skill as well as patience to make a country a fruit-bearing one, to make a country a fruit-bearing one, and the samples displayed yesterday proved that the colony was fast reaching a degree of perfection in the growth of apples and could at the time be within their own knowlplums that will shortly make it take rank ahead of any of its American rivals. Ano-ther article of agriculture which makes its

only a marked improvement on the articles rules shall exonerate any ship, or the owner or master, or crew theraof from the conseminded by the counsel for the respondent

was thought that the birds would weigh filteen pounds before Christmas. For best pair of ratbits (the only ones exhibited) to Mr. Robertson, and for the heaviest dozen of

exhibitor for six months previous, \$10.

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than 12 varieties, \$5. Second hest do \$2 50. Best dish green corn, \$2 50. Second best de \$1 50. Henly. Collins. POULTRY. -PIASHEBA

Best pair fowls, \$1. McKeon. do rabbits, \$1079 off dia Robertson. Best heaviest dozen of hen eggs, \$1. H. King.

ARRIVAL OF THE CROSBY-A QUICE RUN. The schooner Crosby arrived last night from Portland. She left on Saturday last at 8 n.m., arrived at Astoria on Monday at noon. left Astoria on Thursday at 10 a.m. and arrived in this barbor at 7 pim., having made the run from Columbia River Bar to Cape Flattery in twelve hours, Her cargo consists of about 20 tons of merchandise, including boxes apples, pears, middlings, bran, butter, eggs, and 10 half barrels salmon. She will commence discharging this morning at Len-eveu & Co.'s wharf, and, when unladen, will return direct to Portland.

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Emily Har-

ris arrived yesterday morning from Nanaimo. Captain Chambers reports the John Jay loaded, with 600 tons coal on board, and ready to sail. Last Monday's storm, that caused the Emily Harris to seek shelter in Cadboro Bay, raged . with violence at Nam naimo. Two trees were blown down, one of which fell on the premises of Mr. Cooper, and did much damage; the other smashed the verandah of a house near by. Fortu-nately no one was injured.

THE SAILING OF THE ACTIVE DEFERRED. The steamer Active, which has for some time been undergoing extensive repairs preparatory to being placed upon the route between Astoria, Victoria and New Westmin-ster, it was understood would leave on her first trip on the 10th instant. We learn,



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SUPREME COURT.

[Before Chief Justice Cameron.]

Saw Mill Co. vs. Ericcson Co

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Mr. McCreight yesterday addressed the ourt on the authorities produced in this

Mr. Wood was about to reply, when His

Honor interposed and said he did not require

any further arguments from the learned

His Honor then granted an order to dis

solve the writ of *ne czeat regno* issued against the defendants Nelson, Taggart, A. Ericcson, P. Ericcson, and Harper, without costs.

Bell vs. Green et. al._Mr. McCreight for

the defendants showed cause why the in-

junction granted by His Honor to restrain

the defendants from printing and publishing the evening journal lately called the Van-couver Times and Evening Express should be dissolved. He said the granting of an

injunction was meant for the preservation of

property. The concern against which the present one had issued was the evening

paper in Victoria. The plant and type could

Bistoi THE NEWSPAPER INJUNCTION.

MONDAY, Sept. 11.

Having shown th our taxation in com colonies, we shall I means to carry out, peratively demands ment. When we of these colonies de in both the system spective governme one of those self-e the official mind of minster cannot refu of nature are inexor itants of a countr demands the Gove one of two courses people are obliged the Government is the financial capac case the official m suffer a decrease in tion of his office.... made in the man colony not posses ment is a fundament ing the Governmen of the people, the to adapt themse Ordinary tailors fore they cut out workman first ma the man be small adapt himself to rationale of the have been given colonies. In con feelings por the ca only effect has bee tants at every step like the crab's ma wards." The pol reversed-the coat man, not the man In the neighbor than sixty-one of \$2,000 each. T computation, abo therefore, however nseful members o as we have Unit undoubtedly make that event, howev

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ADDITIONAL.

[From the Oregonian]

MUSTERING OUT OF REGIMENTS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Past's special says: Orders have been issued to muster out thirty more regiments of infantry.

THE PACIFIC SQUADRON.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

SERTERS-NATIONAL CUERENCY.



In our yesterday's issue we gave a brief review of several of the North American and West India colonies, comparing their population and expenditure with the population and expenditure of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. We showed, we think, conclusively enough that our taxation, in comparison with the dearest of the colonies mentioned, was beyond all bounds. In order that we may not be accused of selecting countries to bear especially, in favor of our argument, we give to-day Canada, the Cape of Good Hope, and the Australian colonies, making therefore the list of comparisons complete.

To commence with Canada, the most jimportant of the British colonial possessions, we find that the population is (2,500,000 and the annual expenditure #3,000,000, Which makes the taxation of the country about \$6 a head. We have already shown that the taxation per head of the Pacific colonies combined reaches about £17 or \$85. If we gave them separately we should put British Columbia down at \$100 a head, and Vanconver Island at \$65 to \$70, but we prefer, for the sake of convenience, and because Vancouver Island virtually pays the bulk of the taxation of the neighboring colony, to place both countries under the ones category Next following Canada comes the Austra lian colony of Victoria, with its population of 550,000 and its expenditure of £2,000,000. This colony, along with New South, Wales, has all the extravagance of a gold mining country, yet we find the taxation only twenty dollars a head-one-fifth of the British Columbian taxation, or a little less than a quarter of the rates paid by British Columbis and Vancouver Island combined; New South Wales shows a heavier burden than her sister colony of Victoria. With a population of 367,000 she expends £1,988,000, giving a rate per head of twenty-seven dolfars. South Australia has a population of 140,000 with an expenditure of £635,000 entailing a yearly taxation of a little over \$22 on every inhabitant. New Zealand is just now an exceptional colony, being in the midst of an expensive war, but will it be believed that even in her case our taxation will not admit of a comparison ? With a population of 140,000 she expends £1,500,-000, making the rate per head something short of fifty-four dollars or thirty-one doltars per head less than the inhabitants of British Columbia and Vancouver Island are required to pay in times of profound peace ! We now come to Tasmania, which has a population of 91,500 and an expenditure of

can point to the colony of Victoria with its, orders of Gen. Winder, and Seddon, the rebel recently constructed lines of railway and a secretary of war. The records of the Anderdebt of seven or eight millions sterling, to be for the purpose of preventing their being Canada, South Australia and to Queensland, used against Wirtz. The clerk in the quarterwith their immense expenditure on works of master's Department, in whose hands they public utility. There is not, in fact, a single were last seen, has been placed under arrest exceptional point in the case of the Pabific colonies to justify the expenditure of one itary commission has just returned from the farthing per head more than is demanded in the very expensive colonies of Australasia. Countries like individuals must adopt the were furnished by Wirtz. Considerable diffihomely proverb of "outting their coat ac- culty was experienced by Emerson in finding cording to their cloth," and we cannot see, for the life of us, on what grounds of philosophy Florida and Georgia. A number had gone to or political economy the people of these two Texas and Mexico. Out of the list of sixty colonies should be called upon for an expen- but thirty of them were found, all of whom diture that is not only totally beyond their first subpona embraces the names of officers of means but unheard of in the whole annals of all grades, from the rank of colonel down taxation mein and assesses. His carton has the everian eldat

TELECRAPEIO.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The election in this city to-day is progressing very quietly. There is little excitement, and the vote is necessarily light. It is impos sible at present to tell how the election has gone, but there is a strong probability that a portion of the Democratic ticket that a portion of the Democratic ticket has been elected. Members of the Union parties have shown great apathy, and the Democrats have worked vigorously. Judge Eield yesterday rendered a de-cision in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of George Gordon vs. the South Fork necessary.

Canal Company for \$76,589,86 with interest, from June 13th 1863, for material ington special says: The recommendations used, and labor furnished in the construct of the late Mass Meeting at Richmond and tion of certain sections of the canal, and that of similar meetings to be held through also decided the lien should hold good out the State is being carried out. They against the entire canal, and not be cons have been called in several counties. One fined to those particular sections on which was held on Friday at Halifax Court House. the labor and material were expended. The fourth anniversary of the Exempt

Fire company of San Francisco, was cele indiging their efforts for a full restoration of Fire company of San Francisco, was cele-the Union. They endorsed the reconstruc-brated on Tuesday evening by a sumptu-tion policy of President Johnson. ous feast at the Russ House. The party COMMUTATION OF SENTENCES OF DE numbered abont 100 persons. A private telegram from New York New York, Sept. 4 -- The World's special

informs us of the sale of the American dispatch says : The President has generally side wheel steamer Oriflamme, 2,000 tons commated to imprisonment for a term of register, to parties in this city, on private sears all pending sentences of death in the cases of soldiers convicted of desertion. terms. She is supposed to be now on Three Mississippi soldiers under sentence of her way here. In bur sigmaze aid THE NEW STEAMER MANTANA-HER PAS. five years each. Another dispatch says none

HE NEW STEAMER MANTANA-HER PAS SENGERS, &C. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The steamer under the permission of the late Presidentia

Montana sails to-morrow morning at nine proclamation. General Lee has no though o'clock for Calfornia via Rio Janeiro, of thus applying, though he has been offered Among the passengers is the Hon. Mr. a handsome mansion in London: Among the passengers is the Hon. Mr. Washburn, our new Minister to Paraguay. The Montana also takes out a number of Southerners, among whom are Col. Wood of Natchez, and others who are going to Brazil with a view to the formation of a permanent settlement for themselves and others that may choose to follow. The British steamship Queen, a new The British steamship Queen, a new The British steamship Queen, a new The British steamship Queen, a new

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION. = HARRISHURG, Pa., Sept. 5-The boiler of the locomotive of the Express train on the Pennsylvania Railfoad coming East this morning, burst with a featful explosion. Ihree persons were instantly killed. FORTRESS CHATTANOOGA.

Naw York, Sent. 5-The Herald's Chat-tanooga correspondent says: Since Col. W. B. Gaw, 16th Colored Infantry, took command of this post, the Augean stable has been renovated. The arrest and confinement of several officers for drunkenness, and the promulgation of an order forbidding the sale of liquor to officers and soldiers have had salutary effect. As Chattanooga is one of the five permanent fortresses, it is eminently desirable that a strict order and militar discipline should at once be inaugurated and that vice in every form should be discoura-ged. This Colonel Gaw has done. There are now stored in this city about seven mil-lions worth of stores belonging to Govern-ment. Measures are being taken to secure Also the number of private soldiers-most of those named served with Wirtz while in comthem against fire.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. NEW YORK, Sept. 1st-Advices from South America to July 24th, state that the Para-guayans had auffered a reverse near South The Brazilian force attacked the not be regarded as of any great value ; the Bogota. The Brazilian force attacked the vanguard of the Paraguayan army and drove it back with great loss. (From the Columbian.) NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The Herald's special ould be interpreted was by his acts. In

dispatch says the character of the evidence asking the Court to restrain the publishing of now being adduced in the Wirtz trial in sup- the evening paper Mr. Bell seemed to seek to now being adduced in the wirtz trait in spring the training paper of the prosecution is said to be weighing destroy the property, else he must be ready beavily on the mind of the accused, and has to pay off the money due to Green which he filled him with the most fearful apprehensions (Mr. McCreight) learned from Counsel he filled him with the most feature appresentions (Mr. Bredreight) featured from Counsel he as to the decision of the Committee heaving the case. Some people who are watching the demeasor of the prisoner recently give the opinion that throughout he seems to sus-pect his doom; he will not survive another in the demeasure for the will not survive another by the bolt the bolt the bolt the bolt the bolt the bolt the pet his doom; he will not survive another the domain the bolt the month. Forty more witnesses have been Mr. Bell to sacrifice this property to which subponed and examined. Brevet-Major- he set up a claim. The maintenance of such Mr. Bell to sacrifice this property to which an injunction as this would be a manifest in-jury of the property. If Mr. Bell had suc-ceeded by this injunction in stopping the General J. C. Fuller has resigned his commission in the ermy, and will in a few days take his departure tor his home in California. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Commercial's special correspondent says the President has permitted Henry S. Foota to return to Ten-nessee, and he passed through Cincinnatii, few nights since en route for his home in Nashville, on condition that he would not in-

terfere in politics. The Post's special correspondent says the

President declines to release Mallony, Rebel Secretary to the Navy, but gives his family permission to visit him. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.- The Cincinnett Commercial has a dispatch dated Jackson, Misso, Sept. 4, which says General has issued death have been sent to Fort De'sware for an order by direction of the President, en-five years each. Another dispatch says none joining on his officers not to interfere with the organization of the State Militia ordered by Governor Sharkey. The explanation of the thip news is the fact that the Government ment is looking to gradual suppression of the Federal troops by the State Militia in order to reduce the Government expense.

dated Auguste 26th. long since to the pirate Shenandoah to cease hostility, go into port, disarm, and discharge her crewed The forders were not through tice of seamen or by tubebne tude sait San FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. The Pacific

Erieson company " has written a letter to a lictoria paper (COLONIST) "to refute charges" which he states was made by us against his company in connection with the trespass committed on the Saw Mill ground. We most distinctly and emphatically deny that we ever made any charges against the Eric-son company. What we did do was sirply to give the report current on the creek that the Ericson company had trespassed on the Saw Mill ground without any comments of our own, and we think we were fully justified in so doing, when John Nelson, the foreman and a large shareholder in the Ericson com-

pany, admitted to us, and to many others on the creek, that " his men had trespassed on

\$329,000-showing a taxation of about eighteen dollars per head. Queensland, the next in population-numbering 61,000 inhabitants-expends £355,000, a larger proportionate amount than any of her sister colonies, with the exception of New Zeaa land. The taxation per head reaches twentynine dollars. Western Australia, completes the Australasian group; here we have the individual contributing to the general Government a little short of nineteen dollars ; the population being 19,000 and the expenditure £71,000. We will now conclude our list with the Cape of Good Hope, which has a population of 267,000 and an expenditure of £682,000, making the taxation per head something less than thirteen dollars.

From the foregoing, and including the North American colonies given in our issue yesterday, we compile the following table of colonial taxation :--

THOMA STREAM PER HEAD Vancouver Island. . . \$65 to 70 New Zealand lat war].....54

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From this it will be seen that the taxation of British Columbia is five times as great as the average of the Australian colonies, which is twenty-two dollars per head, leaving out New Zealand; and that Vancouver Island exceeds Australia by 300 per cent. The average taxation of the North American colonies east of the Bocky Mountains is about \$\$ 75 per head, or one twenty-seventh of the taxation of British Columbia. Nothing cas speak louder. or more forcibly than figures." Here we have one man in British Columbia paying for the benefits of a half civilized kind of Govern-A ment as much as twenty-seven men contris bute to the splendid institutions of the Eastern Provinces, We are quite well aware that pepulous countries can, all things else being equal, be governed much cheaper per or man than once sparsely peopled ; but we have lions and Western Australia with its nineteen thousand. If me come to public, works, we

vessel which arrived from Liverpool this Treasury Department for the week ending morning, brings 1,526 passengers, said to Sept. 2, was \$6,987,520; and the amount of be the largest cargo of humanity that mutilated currency destroyed in same period ever crossed i the Atlantic conda single \$2,206.575 to viselo et the essel.

New YORK, Sept. 4 — Advices from Port An Prince to the 15th of August, mission to examine into the condition of MANIFESTOS FROM SOUTHERN BISHOPS.

POSTAL SERVICE SOUTH.

New York, Sept. 4. -- Contracts for postal NEW YORK, Sept. 4 — Advices from Port Au Prince to the 15th of August, state that the insurrection which was in-tended to aid the rebels at Cape Haytien, than before the war. In one case, \$27.300 has been promptly suppressed by the gov. Is now paid for service for which the Govern-ernment. President Jeffrard sent a com- ment gave \$150,000 five years ago.

the army of Cape Haytien. The mem-bers of the Commission returned a favor-able report. They also advise that in order Bishops of the South, and from the Episcopal able report. They also advise that in order bishops of the court, and nom the ablactories of the space of the succor from ontside. Seven steamers and results of the war and return to good citizen three sailing vessels are at the command ship under the National Government. But of the government to render the blockade they are more uncharitable on the subject effectual. President Geffrard was about of church reunion with their Northern to visit the northern part of the island. brethren, claiming that the latter have reto visit the northern part of the island. News of the revolution in San Domings are confirmed by way of Hayti. THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The last mail from England brings a report from good authority that the Great Eastern will be at once dispatched from Sheerness to New Foundland. The object of this trip is to fish up any fragment of dissevered cable which it is hoped will be recovered by means of grapplers. The premoters of this enterprise in England are determined to try another cable next year, making use of recovered portions of the eld one. Bishop of Alabama, instructs his clergymen that it would not be necessary to resume that it would not be necessary to resume their prayers for the President of the United States until civil authorisy is fully restored in the State. At a convention of Georgia Episcopaliane, it was resolved to resume thair connection with the church. North whenever the Bishops should consider such a course consistent with the good faith pledged to their brethren of other portions of the late Confederate States. THE ELECTION IN VERMONT. IN MONTPELIER, Sept. 5—At the election for State and County officers and members of

which it is hopsel will be meany of grapplers. The premotors of the late Concernance, th

discouragement apparent is the inability of the electrician to discover the serious faults, in the cable paid out over the ship's side. The delay of another year will not be thrown away if it will enable them to devise better tests of the excel-them to devise better tests of the excel-though whether they do so or not we must believe in the possibility of an At-ic telegraph being established, and ic telegraph being established and ic to forward to the day as certain, even if distant, when England and America will throb with one pulse of life. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1st.— The Heradd special dispatch says Wirtz placed in the hands of his coursel yestered y documentary exidence to prove that in establishing the dead line at Andersonville he acted undar the beat of prove his to be acceived it.]. The same paper asys wit Moore has the couration of being one of the state. The same paper asys with Moore has the couration of being one of the state. The destables of life. This is somewhat contradiatory; we give it hands of his coursel yestered with the same time the obsequi-tion forward to the day as certain, even if distant, when England and America we received it.]. The assemption of the rebel debt may be one of these, for he does not ap-poposed to the assumption of the rebel the based somewhat contradiatory; we give it hands of his coursel yesterday documentary exidence to prove that in establishing the dead line at Andersonville he acted undar the

Mail Steamship Commodore, artived from Panama this afternoon bringing the mails and passengers that left New York, August 16th. The sentence of Byrnes was postponed until next Saturday, U. S. Counsel not having had sufficient time to prepare a motion for a new triat. Coal oil; and coffee, preserved fruits, distilled spirits, butter, sugar and soap have maintained full prices during fast week. Telegraph messages dated Sept. 2nd, New York, quote cotton goods very firm and advancing.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Intelligence from lexico confirms reports of disasters to the Liberals The strategical combinations of Imperialists seem to exclude the hope of prolonged resistance by Juarez. The retreat otethe Mexicans from Chilhuahna is confirmed. dt is not probable that the Liberals can

ed. At is not probable that the Liberals day sustain their position or persist in resistance without aid, which eannot be looked for. The French are receiving reinforcements, and are now in a better position, than ever. The President will not interfere with the action of the Southern Bishops, They may anite with the Northern Church or not as they please so in reply to the Radicals he posed the constitution relevant to the suba and just before the collision three shar.

re had sought to injure their case and had received pecuniary consideration for so doing from the proprietor of the Sentinel and his channels which would insure prompt de co-partners. Without deeming the absurd livery t by this time he presumed his cruise slander worthy of refutation we think the above extract from the Sentinel will sufficiently answer the former part of the assertion. ED, Col. v nedto bas seveddes seinut

> DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR OF IDAHO .- The Idaho World, of August 26th, gives an acr count of the death of C. DeWitt Smith, Secs retary of the Territory and late Acting Gov-ernor, at Rocky Bar, on the 19th of August, after an illness of but a few minutes. The World says he was a young man of promise, and had made many warm personal friends since his arrival. He first brought his name permanently before the public in connection with the part taken by him in removing the capitol archives to Boise city. The Territory is now left without either Governor or Secretary. Governor Smith was a native of New York was educated for the bar obut we believe had never practised any, having spent several years as clerk of one of the depart-ments at Washingion.—*Oregonian*.

WIVES FOR THE PUGET SOUNDERS, for the lone male citizens of Washington Territory, are nearly in the market. Hon. Mr. Mercer of that ilk bas been to see Governor Andrew of Massachusetts, and arranged with him to procare three hundred Yankes girls as emigrants to the Pacifics Madrew went into

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HEAVY LOSSES BY FIRE-The recent fire in New York destroyed, in addition to Barnum's Museum, eighteen buildings, involving a loss of one million dollars ; about one-half

trend oral of the Covernment peruspi BEPORTED CAPTURE OF PERIN.-A tele gram mentions that the insurgents are reported to have captured this city, notis beaber

in anything politi requirements and and with the e growl are silent ; the "saving cl materially and colony's wealthhome of its indep erless in the cold tition the Home affairs, therefore Columbia, as the is Union, and the for all parties Westminster ; fo destroys the ener people, it is that Union would lift yond the insidiou are living luxurio tributions of the in the neighbor shown, \$100 per greater truth i prefer leaving the no earthly reas not be reduced man, which wou higher than the A With Vancouver under one Gover dollars at pre ten or twelve thoi our yearly outley hundred thousa now demanded would sustain bi hundred thousan our shopkeepers small boop. Ms have prevented industrious man country ; many saved from colla issue will not ad but we hope in the retrenchmen without the slip terests, be pract Ex-POLICEM ween two exwill be heard in ing. The origin will, if gone in sippers to crack

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anted an order to dis. at regno issued against Taggart, A. Ericcson er, without costs.

R INJUNCTION.

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The Weekly British Colonist Tuesday, September 19, 1865.

TAXATION. Having shown the disproportionate rate of our taxation in comparison with other British colonies, we shall proceed to discuss the best means to carry out, what our condition so imperatively demands,-a wholesale retrenchment. When we say that the very existence of these colonies depends on a radical change in both the system and expense of their respective governments, we are only asserting one of those self-evident truths which even

the official mind of Victoria and New Westminster cannot refuse to entertain. The laws of nature are inexorable, and when the inhabitants of a country are unable to pay the demands the Government makes upon them one of two courses must follow, either the people are obliged to leave the country of the Government is obliged to come down to the financial capacity of the people. In any case the official must make up his mind to suffer a decrease in his salary, or the abalition of his office. The error which has been made in the management of every British colony not possessing responsible government is a fundamental one. Instead of adapting the Government to the wants and ability of the people, the people have been required to adapt themselves to the Government. Ordinary tailors measure the customer before they cut out the coat; but our official workman first makes the coat and whether the man be small or large requires him to adapt himself to its size. This is the true rationale of the monster garments which have been given to these two unfortunate colonies. In consonance with neither the feelings nor the capacity of the people, their only effect has been to trip up the inhabiment. tants at every step, and make their progress like the crab's march, an "advancing backwards," The policy must now, however, be

reversed-the coat must be made to suit the

man, not the man the coat ball out i In the neighboring colony we have no less than sixty-one officials, averaging close upon \$2,000 each. These men do, on ordinary computation, about ten men's work, and are therefore, however ornamental, anything but useful members of colenial society. So soon as we have Union of the colonies, we shall undoubtedly make short work of them; until until undoubtedly make short work of them; until until undoubtedly make short work of them; until u that event, however, there is no hope of any bim money. He did not wish to mention reform in British Columbia. The capital, pames retrenchment, would seem, on account of is handfull of inhabitants, really to be afraid of therefore, gagged; the towns between New Westminster and Lilloet are composed of a population that take very little interest. Mr. Weissenburger said he was creditor from which should emanate the first notes of Messre, Young and Shepherd said the After some further discussion it was agreed to take the sense of the meeting on requirements and a passive desire for Union, and with the exception of an occasional the offer. growl are silent; and the miners of Cariboo The creditors, after some demur on the the "saving clause" of the country, both part of two or three, consented with one exception (Mr. Force) to accept the composimaterially and morally the source of the colony's wealth and almost the exclusive In the course of conversation Mr. Tarbell remarked that the bankrupt was reputed to have a good deal of property of one kind and another, and he should like to see some home of its independence-are virtually powerless in the colony, and are obliged to petition the Home anthorities. In this state of affairs, therefore, the only hope of British Columbia, as the miners themselves maintain. It was remarked that the bankrupt's pro-Columbia, as the miners themselves maintain. is Union, and the sooner it comes the better for all parties the better even for New Westminster; for if there is any position that

ESTATE OF CULVERWELL. SPECIAL MEETING OF CREDITORS. A special meeting, called by public notice to consider an offer of composition submitted by the bankrupt Culverwell, was held on Tuesday afternoon at the office of Mesars.

Drake & Jackson, Government street. The following creditors were present :--- Messrs. J. G. Shepherd, C. B. Young, W. S. S.Green, F. Tarbell, Thomas Lowe, J. Banks, Dr. Evans, F. Weissenburger, Thomas Deane, W. Force, D. W. Higgins, W. A. Harries, and R. S. Jackson and Robert Bishop, Solicitors to the Official and Trade Assignees.

Mr. Jackson read the proposition made by Culverwell through Mr. Drake, offering to deposit in the branch effice of the Bank of British North America in San Francisco a sum equal to 30 cents in the dollar on all his legal debts, provided the oreditors will exe-oute a deed of release, to be handed over to him on payment of the money. In reply to an enquiry from Mr. C. B. Young,

Young, Mr. Jackson said he' presumed that the composition of 30 cents offered did not mean that secured creditors were to give up their Mr. Banks said he was, he believed, the heaviest loser. He had not proved on the estate, but he hoped he should receive as

Mr. Jackson said a secured creditor always stood better than an unsecured one.

A question was asked as to the amount of liabilities,

Mr. C. B. Young said Messrs. Janion. Green & Rhodes were creditors for \$1800. and they had not proved on the estate as well as Mr. Banks. Mr. Bishop seid creditors who did not prove within the prescribed time were debarred

from claiming on the estate. Mr. Jackson read the section of the Act which referred to the acceptance of a com-position by the creditors and the staying of proceedings in bankruptcy. Another meeting would be necessary to ratify the proceedings of this meeting and to complete the arrange-

Mr. Bishop said that at the last meeting the creditors had consented to accept Culverwell's offer, and, representing certain cre-ditors, he wished to know what security the bankrupt offered ? Mr. Jackson referred to Mr. Drake's letter,

remarking that no better security could well be offered. Some conversation ensued on the nature of

certain claims on the estate - the position of those who had not proved, and what were to

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rom New Westminster with 60 passengers, and Barnard's Cariboo and Deitz & Nelson's River Express. The Sentinet of the 2nd contains nothing exciting. The following is a summary of

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAMS CREEK. The present week has been a favorable one for working the claims on this oreek from the water being abundant to drive the wheels. The Sheepskin Co. have got down to bed rock at a depth of 52 feet, and have obtained a prospect of \$10 to the pan. This is the only new strike on this creek we have to record. The claims generally have not varied much from previous report. CONKLIN GULCH.

The Reid Co. divided their first dividend amongst the shareholders last week. We have been favored with the following state-ment of the amount expended on this claim in prospecting it since it was first taken up a In 1863, dr. . wo. hetamin.\$ 6,587 (871100

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The company consists of twelve full interests and the outlay to each interest has exceeded \$4500. Before a single shareholder can receive one dollar of profit out of the claim the sum of \$1690 must be paid for the Gold Ex. sum of \$1690 must be paid for the Gold Ex-port Tax; that is, the owners of the claim will have to pay the Government nearly \$1700 for allowing them to invest \$54,000 in the country; this is in addition to Record Fees, Mining Licenses, Laying-over Fees, Road Tolls, Import Daties, and other imposts to which the miner is subject. Now we would like the miner is subject. Now we would like to ask how the people of New West-minster would feel if they had to pay the Government 3 per cent. on every dollar they invest in that place, whilst the inhabitants of every other part of the country were exempt from any such tax? Yet this is the case in Cariboo, and it is such injustice that has reduced the country to a state bordering on bankruptcy and ruin.

The Ericcson Co. made \$400 more than expenses last week .- The Sawmill Co. will have about 150 ozs, this week .- The New Zealand Co. have commenced to drift from their shaft .- The Good as Any claim has been laid over ; it will be prospected during the winter.-The Britannia Co. are taking ont about expenses. Davod, straid 1

ADAVS STOUT'S GULCH. DOLE

The claims on this gulch generally are doing well. Nearly all are making wages, and some are paying dividends. The Alturas Co, took out a nice nugget weighing 6 ozs. during the week.

[From the Columbian]. There had been no further report received from the Bridge River Expedition, but the return of Judge Elliott was daily expected. Two nuggets of gold weighing respectively 12 oz., and 20 oz., had been picked up on Bridge River by two Chinamen and brought to Lillooet. Very dcep interest is felt in the result of the expedition in the Bridge River country generally. The Fraser had swollen to unusual dimensions from heavy rains. It rose over 20 feet at Lillooet and other streams had also risen very much. had also risen very much.

A QUICE TRIP .- The Marcella, Captain Moore, arrived from Paget Sound on Monday evening, having made the passage from Port Augelos to here in precisely twenty-two hours ! She brought a full and general cargo.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Satur-Customs Recepts for week ending Satur-day, September 9th, 1865 :- Duties (import) £1385 4 11; do. (expert) £29 2 9; harbor dnes, £20 17; head money, £18 8; tonnage dnes £81 3 6. Total, £1,534 16 2, Num-ber of passengers entering at this port during same period, 92.

KOOTENAY AND COLUMBIA DIGGINOS.

GREAT RUSH TO THE BLACK-

[From the Columbian.]

Mr. Wm. Bead arrived on Monday evening from Kootenay-eleven days' travelling time-with a Government Express. The news is unimportant. There were between 500 and 600 miners on Wild Horse Creek. The claims were paying well, and work for all at \$7 to \$8 a day. The market was well supplied. Flour retailing at 23c to 24c, ba-con 75c, beef 25c to 30c, sugar 75c, and other articles in proportion. There had been a great stampede to reported rich digginge in the Black Feet country, where there are believed to be about 50,000 people. It was expected that many would soon find their way to Kootenay when the excitement had subsided. A large number of Chinamen are engaged in mining on the Pen d'Oreille River, which flows into the Columbia about

River, which flows into the Columbia about 25 miles from Fort Sheppard. They are be-lieved to be doing well, and are busily build-ing cabins to winter in. Mr. Dewdney is making good progress with the trail which will probably be completed by the 1st prox. He has 50 whitemen and 30 Chinamen at work. When the trail is finished the journey will be made with sea form the Will will be made with ease from Hope to Wild Horse Creek in ten days. Mr. Read me Judge Begbie and party at the Divide, about 30 miles on this side of Kootenay Lake, en

route for the diggings. The following items, prepared by a gentles man at Fort Sheppard, have been kindly placed at our disposal by Mr. Read :

BRITISH COLUMBIA. LATER FROM CARIBOO. The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday I ATER FROM CARIBOO. The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday I ATER FROM CARIBOO. The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday I ATER FROM CARIBOO. The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday I ATER FROM CARIBOO. I ATER FROM CARIBOO. I ATER FROM CARIBOO. I A TER FROM CARIBON. I A

The steamer (if not stopped on account of discouraging news from above) being built at Colville will make a trial trip in Oetober."

If the writer of the above alludes to Mr. Wm. Robertson, late of Yale, which we more than suspect he does, he is quite in error in saying that he "wrote to the papers." Mr. Robertson wrote to Mr. McLardy in Yale, who placed two of the letters at our disposal, and from which we published extracts.-ED. COLUMBIAN.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS.

By the arrival of the Eliza Anderson, we learn that a serious affray took place on Fri-day last between two men connected with the sawmill at Port Ludlow. One of the parties received in the encounter four stabe from a carving knife in the hands of his opponent. The wonnded man was at once conveyed to Port Townsend, where he now lies in a precarious state. Hopes are, how-ever, entertained of his recovery. The culprit came also to Port Townsend and gave him-self up to the sheriff. earn that a serious affray took place on Fri-

self up to the sheriff. The Third Judicial District Court, presided over by Chief Justice Hewitt, is now in ses-sion at Port Townsend, hearing the com-plaint of the man who was recently putished by the Vigilance Committee at Port Angelos. The arguments of the respective counsel were not concluded when the steamer left.

In Chambers three decrees of divorce have just been granted, one of which we notice is that of Mr. Drummond, of Victoria, from his wife Mrs. M. Drummond.

GREAT STAMPEDE OF MINERS TO THE BLACKFOOT MINES-We yesterday observed in one of our exchanges a short announces ment that "The steamer Marcella had reached the Lower Missouri with \$200,000 in gold dust from Montana, and that new and rich mines were reported on the Missouri 190 miles from Fort Benton." Later in the day Mr. Wm. Read, the Kootenay Expressman. arrived from British Columbia and informed us that the discovery above alluded to was producing the most intense excitement throughout the border diggings he had ever witnessed. Every person he met was anxious to leave for the new Eldorado. Mexican ious to leave for the new Eldorado. Mexican saddles were alone in demand at \$70 and \$80 each. Mr. Read conversed with a miner who had just visited the mines, having been there but a short time and satisfied himself of the wealth of the country he returned for supplies and was going back immediately. He showed our informant some coarse gold from the mines. This man informed Read that the Blackfoot mines consisted of an open rolling country similar to California; the surface diggings were rich and extensive and as an instance of their, wealth he instance a case of a miner having purchased a claim

consideration for so doing of the Sentinel and his out deeming the absurd refutation we think the a the Sentinel will suffiormer part of the assertion.

OVERNOR OF IDAHO .- The

ugust 26th, gives an acr of C. DeWitt Smith, Secs tory and late Acting Govar, on the 19th of August, but a few minutes. The s a young man of promise, s a young man or promise, any warm personal friends He first brought his name to the public in connection n by him in removing the Boise city. The Territory teither Governor or Secre-Smith was a native of New d for the bar, but we beerk of one of the depart-ion.—Oregonian.

PUGET SOUNDERS, for the of Washington Territory, narket. Hon. Mr. Mercen to see Governor Andrew and arranged with him hundred Yankes girls as acific: Andrew want into rt and soul, and Mercer ington where, after seeing in the Government line, onsent to the use of the ansport Demolay for the e orinoline and its wearers of charge. Their passage been already secured for a n Panama to San Francisco -N. Y. Corr. Oregonian.

ATION-The following is the w serving on board this Joliffe, Commander, Stop-Lieutenants, T. O. Simpregory, Surgeon, Dr. Bogg T. Jordan, Chief Engineer, Fox, - Muller, Asst. En-, Warren, Midshipmen, De ssistant, C. Carter, Asst. Fields Like Freeklanes the

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ban severing salara destroys the energy and saps the vigor of a people, it is that of a dependent attitude ; and Union would lift British Columbia's capital beyond the insidious patronage of officials, who are living luxuriously on the hard-earned contributions of the miners of Cariboo. Taxation in the neighboring colony, is, as we have shown, \$100 per head-we might even with greater truth increase it to \$120, but we prefer teaving the larger margin. Now there is no earthly reason why this taxation should not be reduced to something like \$30 per man, which would even then be 50 per centhigher than the Australian colony of Victoria. With Vancouver Island and British Columbia under one Government, instead of the million dollars at present required to be raised by ten or twelve thousand people, we should have our yearly onlay confined to three or four hundred thousand; or in other words, what is

perty was mortgaged. Mr. Tarbell said that Culverwell possessed horses and stock of different kinds, and he had expected when the trade assignees were appointed to see a statement of affairs submitted to the creditors. Three months had

> now elapsed and the creditors were still in the dark. Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Young explained the difficulty of arriving at a true knowledge of the bankrupt's position; those who knew declined saying anything, and his presence, was necessary to explain matters. After some further remarks about the transthe dark. fer of property by the bankrupt to certain oreditors in anticipation of bankruptey, and respecting the payment of the legal costs in-dured in the estate, it was agreed, on the motion of Mr. Shepherd, that the offer of exposition be accepted, and that a deed be repared for the signature of the creditors. care being taken to secare them, and the meeting thereupon adjourned.

OREGON. (Oregonian dates to the 8th.)

INSURANCE Many of the shippers per Sierra Nevada took policies of insurance against loss by the pirate Shenandoah. now demanded of Vancouver Island alone

and there are about ten new companies sinking shafts. In the course of another week the bed rock will be reached by several pros-

ng about the same as reported last week.

sub-it will enable several companies to set to had work. in the 2d instant, Louis Reck, a young the falling of a bank which he was engaged in undermining. A man who was working the falling of a bank which he was engaged with some sing iny. A prize fight came of at Barkerville on the solut hit between two weeks and which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to the falling of a bank which he was engaged to that between two W wishing. After, Clughton the parties shock head. One shaft, down '60 feet, struck bed 'rock shelving driving in horizontally and sinking still deeper. One company are at work at or above the conyen turning the greet. Mr. Clughston and others are working the sur-face ground with rockers wages \$4 to \$6. About 80 men on all the creeks would re-main and prospect about a month longer, were anxious to see the shaft bottomed, and the result of the fluming above the conyon Miners somewhat down on their luck. Pro-sisions, "Hlour straight?" The miners all speak in the highest terms of the merchants, Mesers. Clighston and Abrams, who have credited ont all their pro-visions and exerted themselves in every way to assist prospecting. Carnes Creek gold is in the shape of cucumber seed, coarse and dark colored. French Creek gold is rough, h flat and very bright. Several Chinese boats were met on the way going up the Lakes. A miner named Sprall met with an acci-dent on the 30th alt. by falling down the shait of the Hart claim. His ancie was in-jured but not seriously.

jured but not seriously. The Rev. A. C. Garrett delivered a tem-perance lecture, on the evening of the 1st instant, in aid of the funds of the Reading Room, Mr. J. S. Thompson in the chair The lecture is described as a very able one. Mr. Garrett was to leave for Victoria on Monday the 4bb

Mr. Garrett was to leave for victoria on Monday the 4th. The Sentinel gives an amusing account of an assault case heard before Judge Cox in which Wm. Stewart complained of an as-sault made upon him by John Collins, Mary Boylen (Nathan) and Sam, a Chisaman.

very sanguine of success. A company of not visit it in consequence of the warlike half breeds had taken out \$70-nothing but ing shaits. In the control of several pros-pecting companies, and the richness of the locality thoroughly tested. A number of miners have left Williams Creek during the week to take up claims. LOWHEE CREEK. Companies in the richness of the locality thoroughly tested. A number of miners have left Williams Creek during the Lower for berries and sparing grouse. They saw Mr. Moberly somewhere near Carnes Creek, bound eastward across the mountains. Saw Mr. Green above "Death Rapids," bound to took at the old horse trail reading back to Shuewap. Mr. Ladner had long since however a large body of U.S. Cavalry was despatched from Salt Lake to punish the tribe for murders and depredapunish the tribe for murders and depreda-tions committed; they drove the Indians out and some adventurous characters were not slow to follow up the troops and prospect the country. It was believed that somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 people would in a little time be at the diggings. As a natural consequence the thing will be over-done and numbers will have to return disap-nointed, but in the meantime the Blackfoot leading back to Shuswap." Mr. Ladner had visited the Columbia, seen the miners, and

usual good style, and a very pleasant and sociable evening was spent. Ilet misio riedt finding nuggets uszers weight to forry

Washing made Easy THEFAMILY WASHING day be speedily accomplished, to the great delight of the Household, by using Harper 1 welvetrees

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LETTER FROM CARIBOO. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDEET.

Barkerville, Sept. 5, 1865.

-00 ai git WILLIAMS (CREEK livio) In 1 Though mining operations have assumed here a rather gloomy appearance of late, there are still a few companies taking out good pay.

THE RABY Co. declared on Sunday last a dividend of \$200 to the interest. This shows that there is some good pay still left in this old claim.

THE CAMEBON CLAIM still continues to pay remarkably well, say 40 ounces daily, on an average. This company, though they have not struck spots as rich as the Hard Curry, the Caledonia, the Eridson, det, have still however, the first instance of such an acci-been one of the luckiest basthe creek on dent happening in Cariboo, and let us hope account of their claim paying so regularly it may be the last. and so long.

THE FOREST ROSE Co. have struck a good prespect in their new shaft at the back of the hospital buildings, but they have not washed up so far any gold to speak of; they continue to get pay from their front drift.

THE RANKIN Co., who have made fair wages during the most past of the season, have stopped working, being unable to com-pete with underground water.

THE CALIFORNIA and NEVADA Co.'s are in a fair way of getting good prospects in their respective tunnels.

THE LAST CHANCE CLAIM still yields its average of gold, though not as formerly ; the pay is found in an upper strata, four feet above the bed rock.

THE BEAUREGARD AND (CONFEDERATE THE BEAUREGARD and (CONFEDERATE feared that some damage may be caused by OLAIM is one of the very best claims on the the water to some of the shafts. creek, yielding most regularly from 30 to 50 ounces daily. This company get their pay too from an upper strata, very little gold being found on the bed rock.

THE OLD MOFFAT CLAIM has not yielded anything this season, but most likely, will ere long. marke frene

THE MORNING STAR CLAIM is a most promising one, and pays as well as ever. The company washed up 30 ounces the day before yesterday, and just as much the day before. It is one of the best claims now in the Cari-

boo district. THE CALEDONIA Co. took out \$600 above expenses the week before last ; I did not hear how much they got last week.

THE CARIBOO Co. make small wages, THE YELLOW VIRGIN alias DAVIS Co. levied an assessment of four hundred dollars last week to the interest, being greatly be-hindhand owing to their long dostly pros-pecting. Now they have commenced to take out some very good pay-over 100 ounces per week.

THE RYAN Co. have been very unsuccessful so far in their prospecting; they are how-ever continuing to pitch in like brave fellows. THE HIT OR MISS Co. lare not making

expenses just now. THE AUSTRALIAN Co. are taking out a

little above wages. b owi THE WELCH Co. make about the same.

THE AUBORA and SAWMILL CO.S I

deal better when their claim is pretty well openedi "The latter one is doing well too, al-though taking out less gold. The creek is a small one, being situated eight miles from Williams Creek, and two and a-half miles from Nelson Creek, with which it runs parallel into the swamp formed by Jack of Clube Lake, the whole having an outlet into Willow river. Some twelve companies are now prospecting on this creek. sque VSAD CASUALTY. bol lo nin

much regret to have to relate that on Saturday last two miners, while excavaling the bank on the hill side below Richfield, were buried by the ground falling suddenly on them. When extricated the one was badly bruised, the other unfortunately was a many who was killed (Louis

corpse. The man who was killed (Louis Reck) was a German by birth. In a country like this, where the ground is more or less impregnated with water, it is a very danger-ous business to undermine high banks, as

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A man by the name of Spralle had his leg fractured by falling dewn the Hart Co's shaft, one day last week. An unlucky claim this one is. Mr. Hart, who gave his name to the claim, met with a premature death two years ago by falling down a shaft on the very

same ground. TTOON T A VICTORIA VISITOR.

I shook hands yesterday with Mr. Rueff, of the firm of Sporbog & Rueff, merchants in Victoria. Mr. Rueff uces not look any the worse for his trip to our mining region.

THE WEATHER has been unusually stormy for the last two

days, raining almost incessantly. The creek has raised to a fearful extent, and it is to be

trow bos FIGHTS. I shall not regale your readers with min-

utes of the fights which are of daily occurredce on this creek. Such scenes are a disgrace to any civilized country, and ought to be stopped at once by the law visiting the offenders in a a most stringent manner.

CARIBOO MARKETS-CURRENT PRICES. MEOLESALE?

Flour firm at 24c per lb.; Bacon, 50c Butter, \$1; Cheese, \$0c; Beans, 5c; Tea 90c; Coffee (green), 58c; Coffee (ground), 80c; Sugar (crushed), 50c; Sugar (Sand-wich Island), 40c; Rice, 35c; Dried Apples, 37½c; Dried Peaches, 50c; Candles (Eng-lish), 75; Candles (American), 62½c; Tobacco, \$1; Yeast Powder, \$5 per dozen New Potatoes, 15c per lb.; 1 urnips, 10c

Onions, 30c, RETAIL Flour, 26c per lb.; Bacon, 621c; Butter, Flour, 26p per lb.; Bacon, 62½c; Butter, \$1 25; Cheese, \$1 00; Beans, 35c (no de-mand); Tes, \$1 25; Coffee (green), 62½c; Coffee (ground), \$1 00; Sugar (crushed), 62½c; Sugar (Sandwich Island), 50c; Rice, 50c; Dried Apples, 50c; Dried Peaches, 62½c; Candles (English), 87½c, Candles (American), 70c; Tobacco, \$1 50c; New Potatoes, 50c; Beef; 20c(25c; Matton, 35c. B. D. B. D.

market is well supplied; sales of 1,400 sks., choice, at 1 92;01 94; do No, 1 in lots, 190; 1,800 do. ordinary, 1 85, and 250 do. very poor, largely mixed with sensational to be true.—ED. Col.] do. 23 cs handles, 18 cs hardware, 3 pge do, 10 do holloware, 2 bles hops, 5 bbls macaroni, 3 cs mar-ble, eto, 10 rolls matting, 2 cs mustard, 108 kegs nalls, 5 bles orkum, 588 ssks oats, 109 cs coal oil, 1 cs neatsfoot, 12 bbls beef, 35 firkins butter, 1 cs eheese, 2 cs lard, 1 cs rosin, 5 pgs ship chandlery, and 250 do. very poor, largely mixed with barley, 1 75 per 100 lbs. Barley-in good request, and the market is firm ; sales 3000 sks at 920974 for inferior to good, and 4 50 for export to China, No. 1, for 7000 lbs. Oats-sales of 1000 sks. at 1 3001 40 per 100 lbs.

Legal tenders 72@721. A private telegram received this evening quotes gold on the 8th at T44⁴/₂. Sailed-Sept. 12th, bark Kutosoff,

Puget Sound . HARRO SMALLIW James H. Ricketson died suddenly at the Washington Lodging House, on Washington and Sansome streets, on Monday evening, of cholera morbus, of a

The screw steamer Montana, now on the way from New York to this port, it is understood, will be employed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in the freighing business between this port and Panama.

The New York Journal of Commerce states that several first class steamers are soon to be constructed on the Atlantic coast for the coasting trade of California and Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-We have already noticed the arrival of the Colorado with the Fourteenth Regiment United States Regular Infantry, numbering nearly 800 men. They are to be joined speedily by the Second Regiment of United States Artillery. In explanation of the move of these troops, the New York Post of Aug. 15th says, nearly all the regular troops on the Pacific coast were withdrawn during the rebellion, and the men now going forwad will assist in subduing the Indians if necessary.

A number of passengers from San Francisco via Panama to New York, are out in a card in the New. York papers, deinfamous, burning shame, and a national disgrace.

Hon. J. M. Ashley, member of Congress from Ohio and Chairman of the Committee on Territories, who recently made the overland trip to Utah, Idaho and Oregon, arrived in this city by the steamer Sierra Nevada, yesterday.

The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived \$480,000 in treasure; 189

Special Dispatch to the " Colonist."

EASTERN NEWS.

Orleans, brings dates to September 1st. The papers contain the following: Governor Hamilton, of Texas, has ordered the necessary steps to call a Convention. Judge Barnett, President of the Republic

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MEXICO.

New YORK, September 5th .- The Tribune's correspondent at Matamoras, Aug. 14th, had a long conversation with General Delon, [?] of the Liberal army, The latter) says that he wants assistance so. urgently that, unless it is given in some way the cause will be lost. They have no money, arms, amunition, clothing, and even no provisions. The last want is so much felt that large bodies of men cannot keep the field. It is only by entreaty that the chiefs can hold them together for ous business to undermine high banks, as type so malignant that it would have pashible to do in California. This is, sed for the genuine Asiatic cholera. Short periods. Delon told the writer that he and others had to beg them by all they held dear to keep together; that he has seen men lying on the ground moved to tears by the words of their leaders. The bodies of men yet in the field are Gen. Negrete's 5,000 men. Gen. Garcia's 5,000

Gen. Delon's 2,000, Gen. Riva Palacio's 1300, General Hinigoss' 800, with Presi-dent Juares 300-total, 16,200. This is the total force that can be said to be, act ing under orders of the Government. The first of these corps in importance is that of General Negrete, which holds the state of Chihuahua ; the second is that of Gen. Garcia, which operates on the line of the

Sala. Some correspondent says : About two o'clock A. M. to-day a dash was made by a small body of men, under orders of Cortinas, against a point of the defences of this city. It was easily repulsed. The firing in the dark was very brisk. The Commandant, Neas, with his special arm of mounted rifles, has marched upon Caderoia. A fight between him and a part of Delen's force is looked for in the environs

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nouncing the treatment of passengers by the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company, between Panama and New York, as an infamous, burning shame, and a national a coral vase.

Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers.

COMMERCIAL noilisogVICTORIA MARKETS.aisi195

SATURDAY, Sept. 16. No marked change has characterized the flour resterday from Portland and Victoria with and grain market during the week, and trade generally continues much about the same, with slight variation in prices. The supply of flour and wheat is still limited. Several small lots of Island grown wheat barley and oats have realised very fair prices. Considerable shipments were promised in the course of a week or ten days, but NEW YORK, Sth-The Meteor, from New the recent heavy rains will, no doubt, preven their coming in so early. The Orizaba and Cros brought from Portland 286 qr sacks flour and 20

bags middlings. Jobbing rates as follow : Das. 00028 nas atett FLOUR-Extras, \$13 00@14 00 p bbl; Supe

do, 23 cs handles, 18 cs hardware, 3 pgs do, 10 do holloware, 2 bles hops, 5 bbls macaroni, 3 cs mar-ble, etc, 10 rolls matting, 2 cs mustard, 108 kegs nalls, 5 bles oskum, 588 seks oats, 103 cs coal oil, 1 cs neatsfoot, 12 bbls beef, 35 firkins butter, 1 cs cheese, 2 cs lard, 1 cs rosin, 5 pgs ship chandlery, 6 bdls shovels, 235 bxs soap, 35 bxs starch, 1 bbl tar, 6 cs tobacco, 29 bxs do, 244 schs wheat, 1 bbl wire, 5 pgs woodenware, 16 doz pails, 2 nests tubs Value \$18,318 10.

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In New Westminster, on the 13th instant, the wife of Mr. Sherwood Hall, of Hope, of a daughter.

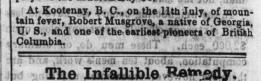
BIRTH.

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At Olympia, on the 3d instant, by the Rev. P. E. Hyland, Mr. William Clendennin, of Snoho-mish City, to Miss Jane E. Connor, of Olympia. On September 12th, at Oak Harbor, Whidby Island, Capt. Edward Barrington to Miss Chris-tina McChroan.



At the Female Hospital; in this city, on the 14th instant, after a long and painful illness, Margaret, wife of James Wilson, formerly an employe of the Hudson Bay Co.





last adjusted their difficulties' in an amicable manner in regard to a very rich piece of ground which had been for a whole year in fitigation. The two companies have agreed to work it together through the Aurora incline. This is most fortunate for the two companies, as law would have eaten up in the long run the whole proceeds of the ground in contention. It is to be hoped that other companies who may have some difficulties of the same kind will take the hint and do away with expensive law proceedings, resorting to the more reasonable means adopted by the wise owners of the two above mentioned claims. They have just commenced washing. They took out 50 onnces the day before yes-terday out of the gravel alone, the bed-rock being untouched. This is most encouraging.

THE SHEEPSKIN Co., who have been work-THE SHEEPSKIN Co., who have been work-ing most unsuccessfully for the last three years, have at last got into what is supposed to be the creek lead. They took out on Sun-day morning 22 ounces and \$4 from the bot-tom of their new shaft. This is a most promising prospect.

CONKLIN GULCH--TSIR'S

THE ERICCSON Ce, have struck pay-dirt on the high ledge, which will yield two ounces daily to the man. It seems to be a continuation of the Aurora lead,

THE RED Co., who have spent during the last three years over \$50,000 in prospecting their claim, fell in with good pay last week, finding nuggets weighing two and three ounces. They washed up forty ounces the

day before yesterday.

GROUSE CREEK.

About 7 or 8 companies (in the aggregate 60 men) are working on this creek, making small wages.

ANTLER CREEK,

I am sorry to state that a party of Frenchmen, who found a good prospect in one of the flats of this creek last spring, some 20 strong opposition against it. miles from the old deserted town, have not realized their sanguine expectations.

LOWHEE CREEK

has failed to yield this season as largely a in previous years. There are still in that lo-cality a few claims that will pay well so soon, eality a few claims that will pay well so soon as water can be had from Crane's new ditch. 221c.; 200 do. Knapps, 23c. The This work will prove a great boon to that stock of brandy is concentrated, and now section of the country.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

Very little gold is coming out of this creek. CUNNINGHAN CREEK,

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THHHHKKA [Dispatch to the Oregonian.]

add CALIFORNIA NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The Over land Telegraph was working at 5 o'clock, P. M., to-day.

The opposition steamer America which sailed this morning, carried a large number of passengers. Among the passengers looked for in the next Panama steamer are Chief Justice Field, D. W. Cheeseman, Assistant U. S. Treasurer, and Gen. H. W. Carpentier, President of the California State Telegraph Company. The latter gentleman goes East with a view towards arranging for increased tele-graphic facilities with the Atlantic States. Bosron, Sept. 8-Assistant Treasurer Cheeseman goes at the invitation of Secretary McCulloch, who desires to consult with him personally relative to revenues and fiscal matters generally on this coast.

The Opposition Telegraph Company have contracted for all their poles from San Francisco to Austin, Nevada Territory. A portion of their material is expected by next steamer, and they will commence the work of construction upon its arrival. Alonzo P. Kirkland, the boy incendi-

ary who set the office of the Lumber Dealers' Association on fire three times, was to-day held for trial on three charges of arson. Judge Shepherd resumed his seat on

the police court bench again this morn-

The proposed Merchants' Exchange promised to become a success despite the

Surveyors, who. 2TEXRAM, to Sheppard al Butter, 100 firkins fair N. Y. State, sold at 371c. Candles-a re-sale of 1500 sold at the latter price. Cheese sales poor, eastern English dairy, 10c. ; good CUNNINGHAN CREEK. on which so many hopes were centred at the beginning of this season, turns out to be a regular "fizzle," to use a miner's phrase. Two companies only are reported to be mak-ing wages, and this is even doubtful. eastern here would be worth 24025.

of Texas, has consented to go to Washington to make an appeal in behalf of Jeff. Davis, at the request of men, nearly all of whom struggled for the Independence of Texas. A. Houston, of Texas, in a letter to the

Delta gives an account of the opening of the port of Galveston, it gives life and vigor to every branch of Trade. All the troops, ex-cept a provost guard of 300, have left. Gov. Hamilton's appointments give general satis-faction. A year of unexampled prosperity for the State is looked for.

OMAHA, Nebraska, Sept. 8-The Overland Telegraph Line to California is in excellent working order. No Indians are on the route, and no further troubles from that source are expected. News is daily expected of a battle between General Connor's forces and the Indians on or near Big Horn River, a branch

BOSTON, Sept. 8-Ex Governor John Page died this morning at his residence at Haverhill, N.H.

The freedmen give some trouble by vio lating contracts, leaving the planters at the commencement of the harvest.

A Macon, Ga., correspondent of the A Macon, Ga., correspondent of the An-gusta *Transcript* says, judging from the num-bers taking the annesty oath in that county, a large vote will be polled next election. Nearly all the white troops have been re-moved from Macon. The city is comparatively quiet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The steamer Ariel has arrived from Aspinwall with later dates than the Costa Rica. She carries out troops fer California.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The Times says that A. D. Calver, our Minister, has obtained from the Venezuela Indians a convention for set-tlement of all American claims. The Government has by this means obtained 10 years for payment, except in some cases of trivial importance. General Falcon, who is the head of affairs, retains command. [The above item is somewhat mixed.—OP.]

ENGLISH NEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The Fenian fever is spreading rapidly in Great Britain, and their agents in Ireland in a very short time have created great excitement throughout the entire kingdom. The greatest alarm prevails among the priesthood, the majority of whom, though opposed to, English rule, denounce from the pulpit the Fenian Brotherhood. The secret of their opposition lies in the fact that the order alienates the people from the priesthood. They a favor any movement against England, either moral or physical. We now hear of dritling all over the country. In some places they are in squade, and there have been entire regiments. The Constabulary here have had a very hard time of late. 30.0 half bbls, good and choice, No. 1 The authorities have in many instances sent Huwaiian 112012c. Flour-prices have them out in places where Fenians were drill-The excitement in regard to this creek has commenced to abate, for the very simple rea-son that the whole ground supposed to be werth anything is all staked off, and no new $6@6\ 25$ per bbl, in half and or, sks commenced to abate, for the very simple rea-son that the whole ground supposed to be worth anything is all staked off, and no new strikes have been since reported. So far two companies are taking out pay. The one composed of three men make \$100 per day above expenses, and expect to do a great

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Per simr OLIZABA, from San Francisco-A Macdonald, E Finlayson, E Eisenbus and wife, R Steadman, J Craig and wife, Miss Edwards, T E Collyer, J Vogel, M Kalm, J Boston, J L Schmidt, T Morton, H Hulbert and wife, J Lid-dey, J Higgins, W J England, J W Cooper, A Vage, E Tweedle, Miss Barrett, T H Hibben, Mra Lincoln and child, John Becker, Miss Thinber, Miss Englander, L Jungerman, T Brown, M Wolf, G Rhodes and wife, Miss L Hubbs, T Watson, Ben Morris, J Tominson, Thomas Hug-gins, A Jones, Sam Wyle, and two Chinamen. Der etter, ELIZA, ANDERSON from Proce Per stinr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Spurlock, J Carson, Capt Boyd, J Stron-ach, Draper, John White, Harry Mornson, Mrs Lester and two children, Drummond, Capt Rho-der, John Wilson, W Hitching, Frank Clark, Webster Vebster.

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