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IMPORTS

GHT from Portland—270 sos flour, 5 heat, 47 do cats, 23 cs lard, 135 do 1 horse and buggy. SBY, from Portland—65 sks wheat,

Anderson, from Puget Sound-se, 2 h'd cattle 51 rheep 20 rams, furs, 50 sheep, 25 bbls flour

MARRIED.

he 5th day of August, at the Cathe-, by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, ohnston, Esq. son of the late Adam Millknowe, Berwickshire, N. B., to nird daughter st the late George Leg-ord, Surrey.

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Concentration of Departments.

We have frequently been urged by our correspondents and readers, to call attention to the necessity of concentrating the departments of the Government so as to reduce the number of heads, and we have been told on the other hand that it is useless to moot the subject under such a system of Government as ours; no good will come of it, say the croakers; no notice will be taken of the wishes of the people. Be this as it may, public journalists have a duty to perform, annual expenditure.d at the and they must not relax in their efforts for the public weal; it is no pleasant task to find fault, but it would be criminal to be silent when good may ing a new grist mill at Clinton, which will be done by notice being taken of what is amiss. We are well aware that other influence must be brought the face with his fist and knocking her down

to bear than that of newspaper writers, who are but the mouth-piece of public opinion. It is scarcely pos-sible that daily examples of laxity, and want of energy in work, will be without their evil effect throughout without their evil enect inroughout vale company by a cave of the ground on fire the other night at Rose Bank, op it possible that taxpayers can be satis-fied when they see the time for which fied when they see the time for which they are paying frittered away in ing, one has now been supplied :—The Bishop idleness, but it is uscless to talk of the subordinates so long as the chiefs editor of the Sentinel and begs to thank him take no interest in their work, and for the copy of his paper of June 11th, con- to the woods to avoid being recognized. The until we have a Governor who will taining allusions to the want of religious boatman says he does not think he shall turn set the example, we shall get very few services in Cariboo. The Bishop has for a out again at midnight to relieve anyone, and set the example, we shall get very few heads of departments to work with energy. There would be some satis-He is now, however, happy to say that the faction in it if the Governor would Rev JacReynard, assistant minister of the only keep up the appearance of doing cathedral, will leave Victoria, accompanied something for us, by a regular daily by Mrs Reynard and children, by stage attendance at the Government Office. from Yale, to take up his abode in Cariboo. So long as we have a well paid Execu. Mr Reynard's high character, experience and tive we are entitled to some work in abilities will, it is hoped, steadily acquire Shoe Bay, and running thence southwest raturn. Let the Governor be the actu al head of all administrative depart- and children, to take a tedious journey and ments and there ought to be some to make his permanent home amongst them. chance of the governmental business THE Evening Post, speaking of Mr Dickens being properly performed; there can be no reason that the Governor should book about this country, says: "This is Charlotte group, is reserved. not do the whole of the work usually straightforward and manly; but, after all, performed by a Colonial Secretary, the correction will not readily overtake that without being overburdened, with toil; which preceded it, and which it is intended a Private Secretary he has, give to nullify. Nevertheless, the intent is good." him a clerk who can write the This seems to us just a little like nonsen him a clerk who can write the ordinary letters to the full as well as a gentleman drawing £700 a year, and he has an all sufficient staff for the requirements of the Colony. How in y effect it did us good, by directing attenmuch more likely would the Governor tion to faults, of temper or of habit, which be to win the esteem and couffdence have since been corrected or outgrown. It of the public, if he were to take an is great folly to try to keep up an impression toria, B. C., 1867. au6 d& w active part in working the Govern- in the public mind that Dickens, in a former mental machine ? He would be brought age, did this country some gigantic wrong more into contact with the people, for which the rest of his life will scarcely and would, at the same time show atons -N. Y. World. that the will and intention was good ; MORE SHEEP --- Another important addiand the absence of any brilliant states. tion has been made to our stock of sheep in manship would be forgotten in admir- the upper country. The Examiner says Mr ation for his energy and aptitude for imported 2300; having lost 300 head on work. In order to carry out such a crossing the mountains. Our sheep istack change in the present system of things has been greatly enlarged this year. It is thoroughly, it would be necessary to to be hoped our magnificent pasture ranges, abolish the office of Colonial Secretary extending from the Frazer to the Columbia -a subordinate who has been allowed rivers, will soon be covered with sheep and too much control can always give cattle. The figures last year for imported considerable trouble to a principal who horses, cows; beef cattle, and sheep can well Opposition .- Rumor gives it that an opwishes either to see the work well bear reduction ; for horses we paid \$83,955 ; position boat is to be put on the Seund done or to do it himself. The Gov- cows, \$39,207; beef cattle, \$147,868; sheep against the Eliza Anderson. Parties from ernor would be much more free to s64,560. These very impoverishing sums Portland, it is said, contemplate running the ernor would be much more free to are rapidly being reduced. The sconer the steamer Hunt. If the opposition is rescived yesterday under a charge of drunk and dis-act and much more likely to know better, for upon that reduction our prosper- upon, she will make her appearance of orderly; fined 5s., or in default 6 hours in the wants of the Colony, if he had ity greatly depends.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. FUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. HIGGINS, LONG & CO. TERMS: Por Annum, in advance. Por Annum, in advance. Por Six Months. Por Six Months. POR LINK COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. Barth of a FORMER VICTORIA EDITOR. DEATH OF A FORMER VICTORIA EDITOR. Mr. Henry C. Williston, one of the editors of The New York Commercial, died June 20th, in Brooklyn, N Y, at the age of forty. He was born in Syraeuse, and came to New York when a youth. His father was proprie-tor of the Merchants' Hotel, in Pearl st, and see that the public money was applied subsequently of the York House, in Courtaccording to the votes, would be able landt st. He was educated at Prof. Anthon's to exercise a supervision over all the school. At an early age he turned his atten-public offices ; we would then be able tion to journalism, and, for a short time, was

> mes in the hive. Let the Comp- James King's news troller have a good salary, and give him administrative rank next to the Governor; but let him be a good working man, not only a good accountant established in this city, in 1859. As t and energetic man of business but writer of "Timely Themes" he added mater ally to his literary reputation. strickly straightforward in his deal-

EXTRAORDINARY EXCITEMENT,-A Very in ings; not seeking popularity with portant discovery of gold has been made ... soft words, whilst his deeds show his own aggrandisement and comfort are Discovery claim (of which Mr Kennedy is his objects in life. Thus, to be- sole propriator) is situated on a bench opgin with, we should have a considerposite the mouth of Basford creek. Th able reduction, by getting a working prospects are indoubtedly bona fide and of Governor with less pay who would be such a character that their equal in richness his own Colonial Secretary, and a Comptroller who would dischrrge the Claims have been staked off on the main creek for about three, miles, and also on offices of Auditor and Treasurer as well. We shall follow up this subsome of its tributaries. This discovery will open out a large and long neglected auriferject by showing how other reductions may be made, with real advantage, so ous district and give employment to our sur. far as dispatch of business is concerned, and affecting a great saving in the Boor Orang There are short for

ROCK OREEK .- There are about fifty men whites and Chinese, at Rock Creek, engaged in mining, and doing well. A company had been busy making a bed-rook fiame, and would have it finished in a few days. The make the fourth mill in the upper country miners would then have a plential supply of water, and it was believed that the claims assaulting Hattie Lucas by striking her in under this new condition would prove very remunerative. There were a few white m working at Similkameen, making \$4 and \$5 a-day. There are plenty of diggings which will pay to that extent. Several China are also mining there.

WRONG .- A party of persons light the 1st inst. At the funeral Mr Sparrow Esquimalt. It was quite late when the fire Notice is given in the Government Gazette that a tract of land surrounding Oyster Harbor, on Stewart, Channel, Vancouver faland commencing at a point about half way ween the head of the said harbor and Horse 680 chains, thence northeast about chains, thence northeast by east about 210 chains, thence southeast 260 chains to the vestern shore of Stewart Chappel, is reserved until further notice; also that the Island named Kokeedar, one of the Queen CARIBOO. - NEW STRIKE. The Sentine publishes reports of three rich strikes in Cariboo. The first was on Willow river at the foot of Red Gulch, the Madoc co at the depth of 102 feet found as high as \$1 50 to the pan on the bed rock. The second strike was on Stout Galch, on the flat above the Mucho Oro, by the Jim & Joe co. The last strike is on Peters Oreek, by a company of men working on a bench. It is said that they got 9 ozs in a space of ground not two yards square, on bedrock, b Jack Fogarty, one of the party, was in Barkerville exhibiting the dust, one piece alone weighing 2 ozs. FIRE-About 10 o'clock last night the alarm of fire was given, but after running around the streets, the firemen concluded the alarm was false. There was however a narrow escape of a very serious fire. In burning some rubbish on Mr Tiedeman's ground during the earlier part of the day. sufficient care was not taken to extinguish the fire, and shortly before the alarm was given, it burst out anew, with great violence and spread rapidly towards the house, but by the aid of neighbors was subdued without any material damage. course, in a short time. jail.

yesterday evening. She brings no special news from above beyond that of the last dates. The Pacific passed up while the Saginaw was lying at the wreck of the Suwance. The news of the loss of that vessel, had not reached Sitks at the time of the Saginaw leaving, and as she was getting short of stores they started out to enquire about her, not being able to account for her nonaparance. The Saginaw will remain here a week and then return to Sitka.

Her news is meagre. She towed the Sheoting Star out of Nanaimo harbor on Tuesday evening ; and that vessel laden with coal for San Fiancisco was seen off Discovery Island on Wednesday night. The Flying Eagle is the only vessel now , at the coal pit, and will probably leave about next Wednesday. The Douglas brought down only six passengers and a few boxes of but-

THE SAILOR'S HOME.-In response to an application of Capt. Nagle to His Excellency in regard te the formation of a sailor's home in this city. His Excellency met a deputation vesterday afternoon at the Government Buildings, where it was cordially received, and the Governor expressed his willingness to become the Patron of the Institution, and that he would be glad to do all in his power to support it, and would contribute a subscription towards the home.

I. O. G. T .- The following is a list of the officers of this order, installed on Wednesday night by Lodge Deputy David McFadden: W.C.T. W.G. Jamieson ; W. V.T. Sarah McCullough ; W. S. Geo Morris ; W.T. J O G, Lawrence Goodacre; W R S, James Friedman ; W L S, Thos Thornbill; W D M. Miss Anderson ; W C. Harry Butt.

Appirional Building .- It has been termined to build an additional room to the office of Lands and Works, which, it is aleged, has become necessary, the rooms in the Government bui There are over forty cases of maps and papers belonging to the department in question, constantly required for reference by the public, and which cannot be used for

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(Before Chief Justice Needham.) Wednesday, 12th Aug, 1868. In the matter of George Balls-Dr Tuzo

appeared in obedience to a summons issued by Mr Bishop, acting for one of the creditors, under this bankraptcy, and produced deeds of section XX, Lake District, which had been mortgaged by Mason & Balls to Dr. fuzo, and had been sold by that gentleman in June 1867, for \$1245, the am

of said property to scoure \$1000, this secur-ity had been given shortly before the banks ruptcy. Mr Sebright Green, on behalf of the assignees, supported Mr Bishop in claim-ing any balance of the purchase money , that might remain after payment of the first mortgage. Dr Tuzo consented to leave the question of the validity of the second mortgage to the Chief Justice. It was stated that if the brick buildings on Rae street belonging to this estate could be sold for \$750. there might be a dividend of fifty cents on the dollar for the creditors, if Dr Tuzo gave up his claim on the second mortgage and came in as a creditor. Dr Tuzo having proposed to make an offer for the brick builde ings, the case was postponed for a fortnight in order if possible to effect some arrange-

In the matter of James Wilcox-There being no opposition, this bankrupt was allowed to pass his first examination, on the application of Mr Bishop.

In the matter of Paris Carter-Mrs Martin, a creditor in person, applied for an order to compel the bankrupt to pay the amount of her claim. Mr Sebright Green for bankton ; W F S, Oliver Jackson ; W M, rupt said that an offer had been made to John Vaughn ; WIG, John Goodacre ; W Mrs Martin which she at first accepted but subsequently refused. No order was ma

Municipal Council.

His Worship the Mayor Presiding. Tuesday, 11th Aug, 1868

lose Allett, Crump, Gibb offrey, and McKay.

The minutes of previous meeting read and dopted.

Communication from L Lowenberg explanatory of a previous communication was read. On motion ordered to be laid on table of the second sec

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EXCHANGE COACH, with RED charge. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor

Those boos of the Friday, Aug 14.

CARIBOO ITEMS .- Mr J. H. Scott is build.

Wm. Williams was convicted of brutally

Laundry on the Esquimalt road suffered depredation on Tuesday night. A quantity of clothes had been left out to dry, which all, auddenly disappeared. Mr. Tugwell the proprietor thinks the robbery was committed by an Indian whose footsteps he was able to trace. Should any clothing be offered for sale parties will know what to do in such case, sam il as orizanta infragial as doum

ceived in this town that Sir J. A. McDonald has dispatched a special messenger to England to conclude finally the transfer of the Hudson Bay Co. territories to the Dominion Government ; that he expects to conclude the transfer without delay, and that then they will be prepated to admit British Columbia into the Confederacy upon conditions satisfactory to all parties.

HOBSE STAMPEDE .- The papers from the interior received on Tuesday night by the steamer Fly, speak of an Indian stampede of a large drove of 200 horses imported by Mr Barnard from California.

TROUNCE VS: STRACHAN & OGILVEY .--- We understand that Mr. Ring in this case will move for a rule nist, and that the verdict shall be entered for Strachan, one of the defendants, to-day at 12 o'clock.

Auction SALE .- We are requested to direct the attention of the public to the interesting sale of W K Bull's entire stock in trade, which commences at 11 o'clock, sharp. The goods will be on view from 8 o'clock:

CENTRAL SCHOOL .- This school opens with in increase of scholars over the last term. We understand there are 80 pupils in attendance now, and that they continue to

New Scow .- A scow for the Telegraph Company will be completed in about a week. She is intended for laying the wires across to the Island of San Juan, and will carry 50 tons.

SHIP BRANDER .- This vessel hauled up to Sproat & Co.'s wharf yeslerday morning for repairs. She will be hove down to ascertain the repairs required ; the extent of which at present no opinion can be formed.

POLICE COURT .- Robert Hood appeared

tary in relation to the Municipal Pound Byaw, with enclosure, read. On motion, the Mayor was requested to reply to said communication.

Communication from the committee of the Victoria Turn Versin, applying for pernission to remove their gymnasium to the seant lot belonging to Mrs Blinkhorn at the corner of Yates and Broad streets. On motion permission granted,

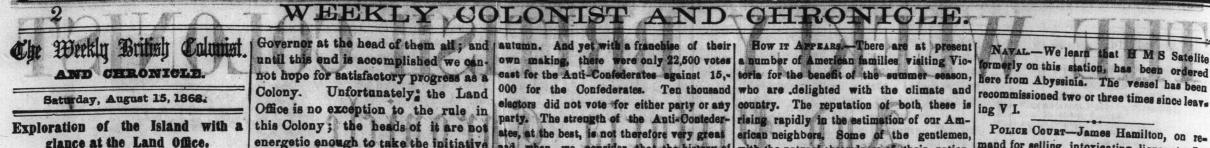
On motion a further sum of \$250 oted to Mr George Stelly on the balance of his account of \$500 was ordered to be paid-On motion the Council adjourned till Tuesday next, unless previously convened by the Mayor.

Row among Nevada Miners--Smoking Out the Enemy--One Life Lost.

AUSTIN, Nev., July 18, 1868.

For several days past the Buel North Star and Plymouth mines have been drifting towards each other. They broke through day before yesterday, when, as near as can be ascertained from the rumors, the Buel North Star men drove the Plymouth men from the drift, threatening violence, and barricaded it. The Plymouth men then put in a heavy blast and blew the barricade out. Yesterday morning Plymouth built a fire. It is rumored, but contradicted by them, that they used coal oil, brimstone, coal tar, pepper, etc., to keep the other party out. The Plymouth men commenced raising water, and when they got it to the surface let it fall back a distance of 200 feet, thus forcing smoke up through the Bue North Star incline. The Buel North Star men then went down their incline through the dense smoke for the purpose of rigging a fan to force the smoke into Plymonth, The density of the smoke soon drove them out, with the exception of George Cook, foreman. It is supposed he lost his way. As soon as the fact was known that Cook was lost, the Plymouth men commenced putting out the fire, but Cook wes not found until late yesterday afternoon, when life was quite extinct. Three other men are dangerously ill from the effects of the

smoke, A Coroner's inquest is now being held on the body of Cook: It will not be concluded until to-morrow.



We must not raise our expectations of great results from the explorations of the expedition that started for Nootka Sound on Wednesday last too high. It is scarcely proroble that full information will be obtained respecting the mineral resources of the interior of the island on this pioneer trip. We must not be discouraged from prosecuting the researches further another year if we are a satisfied with the results of this. The very small amount of money which was placed at the disposal of the gentlemen moving in this matter, will preclude much being accomplished, beyond reconnoitering for fature expeditions. It is much to be regretted that the Government have not done more to promote a thorough exploration of the Island ; money spent in investigations in which every individual tax-payer, every inhabitant of the Colony is more or less interested. ought not to be laid out grudgingly or sparingly. At present more is known of the mainland than of the inneeded might be done. terior of the island, which is literally an unknown land. If, as is supposed by many, coal and minerals exist to any extent in the hitherto unexplored parts of the island, it is high time they were utilised ; and it is most desirable that we should know whether or not there is accessible land in the interior of the island fit for agricultural purposes. Some information on this point we shall no doubt obtain through those who have started on

this expedition if they even succeed in reaching the mountains in the centre of the island, from which observations of the surrounding country can be taken; and what is very important, we may rest assured that any information which we receive will be reliable. Fortunately, as the explora- his place in the Commons and proceeded to tion is unofficial in its character, we England, as the advance guard of the Remay hope for information without pealers, to urge their suit. He was followed by long formal reports, and without the a delegation from Nova Scotia. on the same surroundings of red-tapeism. We must admit that we have more faith in this expedition than we should have had if it had been undertaken by the Land Confederates, to proceed to England and place

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offering practical suggestions for the carrying out of those public works which, being essential to our progress. ought to be, and sooner or later must be, undertaken. In speaking of this department of the Government and its chiefs, for really the Land Office seems to have two chiefs, we would call attention to the idea that prevailed in the office a short time ago of an increase to the building occupied by the Lands & Works Department, probably if the estimates for the improvement of the Governor's residence had been sufficiently elastic, or the margin in the vote for necessary repairs wide enough, an extra suite of rooms for one of the heads of this department would have been built before this time. We trust, however, from the circumstance of the work not having been commenced, the Executive has come to a recognition of the folly and culpability of executing such needless, albeit trumpery and insignificant works in times like the present. when much that is really

Nova Scotia Repealers.

Recent advices place us in possession the progress made by the Anti-Confederates of Nova Scotia to secede from the Dominion At the election last autumn they elected all the members of the Provincial Assembly but two, and all the members to the House Commons except one. Subsequently, howe ever, two members of the Commons-Stewart Campbell and a Mr McDenald-supposed to be Anti-Confederates, accepted the situation and supported the great Union party in the Commons, thus making the representation from Nova Scotla in the latter body, three Confederates and sixteen Anti-Confederates. When the Provincial Assembly met last winter it framed an address to the British Parliament praying for repeal of the Union with the Dominion. The Hon, Joseph Howe left side, with whom he was to co-operate-About a month after Mr Howe took his departure the Dominion Cabinet appointed the Hon, Dr. Tupper, leader of the Nova Scotia

until this end is accomplished we can-not hope for satisfactory progress as a cast for the Anti-Confederates against 15,- toris for the benefit of the summer season, Colony. Unfortunately: the Land 000 for the Confederates. Ten thousand who are delighted with the climate and Office is no exception to the rule in electors did not vote for either party or any country. The reputation of both, these is ing V I. Office is no exception to the rule in party. The strength of the Anti-Conteder-this Colony; the heads of it are not ates, at the best, is not therefore very great and when we consider that the history of with the natural shrewdness of their nation,

> years, the probabilities are that at the next contemplating investing in real estate. Our election the Confederates will be restared to; position, climate, coal, lumber, and what office, and the intelligence of Nova Scotis they hear of the interior, have so impressed will once more be triumphant.

neo bas .se Satarday, August 6. Supreme Court. [Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham and a Special Jury.] Wa sil bonnor od spa

Friday, August 7. ing benefit, Trounce vs Strachan & Ogilvy-This was an action brought to recover a sum of about CARIBOO ITHNE-The Assizes were to have \$2,000 damages alleged to have been susmmenged on the 29th alt. There were but wo cases on the docket Measures are be-ing taken to re-open the Reading Room tained by plaintiff, who is a well known contractor and builder, against the defende A sub-committee is taking up subser the former being the owner of the schoon Industry and the latter the master, for not towards the Yale Agricultural Exhibition An inquest was held on the 27th alt., on the having delivered a cargo of dimension sands body of Geo Washington, a report of whose one at New Westminster for the erection of dental death bas already appeared. Holy Trinity Church. The case commenced at one o'clock on Mr Dally, the photographer, had a parrow

escape: His horse and vehicle went over a Thursday and was continued till last evening. Numerous witnesses were examined on behalf of the plaintiff and the two defendants were called on their own behalf. upon complainant's house Foreign flour, The learned Judge briefs summed up the case, and the Jury having retired for a short for the future, will be confined to the seatime returned into Court with a verdict genboard towns, as the interior of British Columbia can produce its own bread. erally for plaintiff for \$750, with a finding that Strachan was also liable. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

Mr Ring intimated he should move th This useful Order is quietly progressing in Comt at a future day to enter the verdict for this city without making any ostentatious the defendant, Strachap. display. They have fitted up a very neat Messre Wood and McCreight, instructed ball in Fardon's building, Langley street, at by Mr Bishop, appeared as counsel for the a cost of over \$200, which was dedicated on plaintiff. Defendants were represented by Mr. last Wednesday evening by District Deputy Ring, instructed by Mr Pearkes. Whitworth of Seattle. The order was first

OUR LUMBER INTERETS. At a public established here in September, 1866, beginmeeting held last week at New Westminning with some ten or twelve members and ster. in regard to action of the Government now numbers about sixty in good standing towards Mr Rogers, and Mr Miller who were in this city, besides others vesiding in the both present and explained their grisvances i interior. The onicers close to wednesday even 78 oz. 18 grist close of conclusion of ench of conclusion of ench of conclusion of conclusion of ench of conclusion of c both present and explained their grievances : interior. The officers elect for the present and explanations just made by Mr Rogers them. ing that the course pursued by the Govern- fifth annual statement of this company for not paying. ment with regard to the Naval Reserve on the fiscal year ending 30 th of June, 68, it English Bay and the Military Reserve on appears the company are in a flourishing English Bay and the Military Reserve on Burrard Inlet, is not only unjust to the pre-sent occupants, but that it is highly detri-mental to the public interests. Resolved. A second to pay losees and dividends. The amount of capital is 181. The amount of capital is 181. Discovery Co 20 oz; Holman Co. 18 oz; tal available to pay losees and dividends. Jeffrey Co. 26 oz; Tabb Co. expect to That a committee be appointed for the par- \$533,037. The assets, liabilities, income and strike pay in three or four days; "Ophir by petition or otherwise, the propriety of factory figure. The company have wisely doidw tot emission outre at and w bolt granting to Mr Rogers and Mr Miller upon adopted a practice coming rapidly into use i The Moonshine Co. washed up 15 oz ; the most liberal conditions, the right to cut of insuring onistanding crops. Farmers in Batter, to the shaft; Discovery Co. prospecting; Hia-pied by them; and in the event of there liable to be burnt out by bush fires, will find with a Co. prospecting, with good indica-tions; Never Fail still sinking; Tom and being insuperable objection to such a course, great security in this practice. then to urge the justice of having the improvements owned by these parties properly valued, and suitable compensation made for the same; and that such committee have full power to act in the same and on behalf ot this meeting." Resolved-That Capt Ir. Inois on crossing from Albert Head to Es ving, E Brown, Dr Black, Jas Cunningham, quimalt en the common theroughfare, had to R Dickinson, J S Clute, W D Ferris, and the mover be appointed a committee, pursuant to the resolution just passed, and tha which he picked up in the vicinity of his four miles from this creek to the benches they prepare a petition in accordance with the views expressed by the meeting, and wait upon the Governor with the same." borhood ; and we are sure the evil has only GREAT MAIL ROBBERY .- DALLES CITY. to be mentioned to be remedied Aug. 3-Per steamer Yakima, just arrived from Wullala, we learn the following : On shipments of gold from this Colony through Sunday morning, the 2nd inst., at about Wells, Fargo & Co., on account of the Banks three or four miles this side of Pelican station on the Blue mountains, the Boise stage and themselves from the 1st of January to money. was attacked by four masked road agents, 31st July last :- Bank of British Columbia. who, after stopping the stage and ordering the passengers to alight proceeded to rifle \$255,626; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$96.248 the mail bags of registered letters and ab- making . stracted from the treasure box of Wells, Fargo advance of the amount shipped in the cor-& Co., about six or seven thousand dollars in responding period of last year. gold bars and dust, together with all the letters and packages it contained. The rob-bers then directed their attention entirely to the passengers, Major Jas. R. Mears, Pay-master U.S.A. and his clerk. Mr. James A. Waters, the former of whom was relieved of oll his mirete funds; but missing her pily, a large sum of government money con- the wheel will be running on Thursday. cealed on his person. Mr Waters fared better losing only a small portion of what he had. All the buggage except Mr Waters was out open and their contents well examined. After taking the lead horses belonging to the stage, the robbers quietly decamped, seemingly well and family left for Oaribdos the West and family left for Oaribdos the West being of a late prize fight. After reading the article, he laid the paper down, wiped his spectacles thoughtfully and remarked to his wife that the *Presourcian* was not the paper it used to be, and that he would discontinue taking it when the year ex-pired. STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- News was re- Mr Johnston with the Kootenay Bipress ceived in town yesterday morning of a seri- and a number of others. Ins without need ons accident to the Lizzie Horner, a small ander and and boat belonging to the Telegraph Company. LUNERE SALES.-Upon inquiry it appears, On her way from San Juan to Victoris, on the sales of lumber in this city and immeboat belonging to the Telegraph Company. On her way from San Juan to Victoria, on Thursday afternoon, her boiler burst, when she drifted on Discovery Island. The San Juan to the sales of lumber in this city and imme-that, have averaged 200,000 feet a month. she drifted on Discovery Island. The Su- last, have averaged 200,000 feet a month perintendent was allowed the use of the Le. 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POLICE COURT-James Hamilton, on remand for selling intoxicating liquor to Inin the exploration of the interior or in Nova Scotia politics shows that the party in are looking round into matters financially dians, was again remanded till Tuesday. An power has usually been put out of office at and prospectively. So satisfied are they of hearly every general election, or every four the future of Victoria that two are already being a suspicious character.

> them that they see at a glance the change which must rapidly come. So must every man who has had any practical experience on the Pacific Coast, see the same thing. At

all events our freinds and neighbors will return to their homes and spread good news of us, abroad, which of itself will be no triff-

Indian was also arrested on the charge of DIVINE SERVICE .- There will be divine

formerly on this station, has been ordered

here from Abyssinia. The vessel has been

service held on Sunday next, the 9th inst. at 3 o'clock p. m., conducted by the Rev. Mr Somerville, at Selleck's brick building. Esquimalt.

SUPREME GOURT .---- We are desired to say that this Court is adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock a. m. Jurors summoned for that day are requested to be in attendance at the time.

A NEW PORTLAND PAPER .- A Dew paper the Portland Evening Commercial, has just been started in Portland. There are now fve dailies in that city.

Hor WEATHEB .- In Portland the ther nometer on the 2d inst; stood as high as 1039 in the shade and 125° in the sun at neon,

THE U S Revenue Catter Joe Lane from Port Townsend was in the outer harbor yes, terday.

Cariboo News to the 29th.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel.) WILLIAM CREEK.

The following are the wash-ups for last week: The Taylor Co. 65 oz; Wilson Co. 131 oz; McLaren Co. 41 oz; Dutch Bill Co. 66 oz; Brouse Co. 30 oz; Steadman Co. 80 oz; Six-toed-Pete Co. 20 oz; San Francisco Co. 27 oz; Barker Co. 20 oz; oz; Sheepskin Co. 60 oz and about as much more supposed to have been robbed; Baldhead Co. 115 oz; Lillovet Co. 40 oz; Cariboo Co. 40 oz ; Raby Co. 21 oz; Forest Rose Co. 20 oz; and have just got on good pay and expect to pay well week. STOUT GULCH

The Mucho Oro Co. washed up for the week 94 oz; The Jenkins Co. 62 oz; the Taitvale Co. 163 oz; and the Floyd Co.

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why one of the two gentlemen, who do the ornamental part of that department, could not be spared from the office to do a little work in the interior, either the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, or the ex-Acting Surveyor-General of Vancouver Island, leaving his title and dignity behind him, might probably be spared from the office for a short time with advaitage. We much admire the of the reach of the public and there is less danger of jobbery. We would treat them in fact as Aristotle would have subjects treat Kings, if they are simply wanted as ornamental heads of departments, and are not expected to discharge any more arduous duties than riding daily to their office to endone, but if there really is work to be done, we would rather see less of the otium cumdignitate. We are quite prepared to allow that the head of such a department as that of the Lands and Works, in a flourishing and increasing colony, may have quite enough to do without putting his hand to pencil and paper, nor is it essential that he should be able to use a theodolite, the whole responsibility, it is true, of the survey of the towns and country lands rests with him ; the arrangement of the whole system of public buildings depends upon him, and the roads and bridges must grow up under his superintendence, but if he has sufficient professional knowledge to be able to see this well-digested ideas properly carried out, always premising that his ideas are good, he may be a very fit Colony as ours, where the people are highly taxed to pay for the luxury of being badly governed, the great desid-

himself at the disposal of the Imperial Government to supply any information that it might require as to the constitutionality of the course pursued in making Nova Scotia a member of the Dominional compact, and also generally to oppose the policy of the Repealers. Mr Hows applied to the Colonial Becretary for repeal, but was met by a refusal -being told that Confederation was as much an Imperial measure as it was Golonial, and that the Imperial Government trusted to the loyalty of Nova Scotia to make the best of it. Mr Howe and colleagues then theory of keeping up the dignity of secured the parliamentary services of Mr heads of departments ; place them out Bright in their cause. The latter gentleman in June moved that an address be pre sented to Her Majesty, praying that a Commission be appointed to proceed to Nova Scotia, to inquire into the causes of the discontent in that Province respecting the working of the 'British North America Act, 1867.' Mr Adderly in a very able speech opposed Mr Bright's motion. No discussion of any moment was elicited, exquire whether there is anything to be cept between Mr Bright and Mr Adderly. On division the House of Commons rejected the motion by a majority of 94. There were 67 for the motion and 161 against it. The Nova Scotia delegates, except Mr Howe, then returned home to confirm the telegraphic news of the discomfiture of their party. A section of the Anti-Confederate press, foreseeing the hopelessness of their cause, had already shown signs of taking a deeper interest in Dominional matters; but another section indulged in all kinds of rabid articles. interlarded with threats of annexation and rebellion. Mr Howe, however, has since returned to Nova Scotia, and has published a letter repudiating in toto the extreme utterances of some sections of the Anti press. thus leaving the extremists without the only leader that could have united the elements of the Anti party so as to make a show even to enforce their mistaken utterances. Hereafter we shall probably hear more or less of the doings of the Repealers ; but we have no notion whatever that the cry of ' Repeal' will last very long; and as for gaining strength, man for his position. But in such a it is hopeless. The statistics of the electoral vote in Nova Scotia show that at the last election there were 48,000 voters under a new franchise inaugurated by the Howe party, eratum is to have working men in the which greatly reduced the number of voters, different departments with a working and which was tested for the first time last boat, or to any one on board, and the second

Jerry 24 oz. 133702 a over ow little DANGEROUS WORK .- Complaints have TOT JOT GROUSE CREEK USZS OUT JOA been lately made of the danger experienced The Ne'er-do-well 150 oz; the Flume by our citizens from the practice shooting Co 245 oz; Full Rig Co. expenses; Short Bend ground sluicing; Cascade of the navy. A few days since Thomas ground slutcing?) and ti ai ob to sore it the creek! good who beat a hasty retreat to escape the balls flying The Grotto Co. is paving wellid to mos about him in all directions. Another small Ano Jasa COQUETTE ORBER. Somahusta farmer has in his possession two cannon shot The Ubinamen are ronning an ditch

house. This is not a very pleasant reflection for those having to rass through the neight SOUTH FORK. The party that went to the lake to

GOLD SEIPMENTS .- The following are the prospect have not yet returned. BLACK BEAR CREEK. Two companies are taking out a little

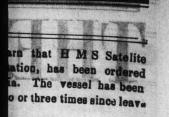
GEDAR CREEK \$577,139; Bank of British North America. The Aurora Co. took out 74 oz. and expect to do better this week. We are informed that a new creek has 29,013 ; a sum far in been struck about 20 miles down Willow river, and that good prospects have been found, one piece weighing \$13.

twice or three times that amount. I think soon picked up the paper, and adjusting the wheel will be running on Thursday.

Hollo war's Pills --Indigestion and Liver Complaints The digestion cannot be long or seriously disordered without the derangement be-ing perceptible on the countenance. These Pils and ad at ed in exlargest sales during the period mentioned. ady to these purifying and laxative Pills, the dyspeptic is speedily restored to health and strength; and his sallowness gradually vanishes.

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Governors cannot friends fi om amongs this we may trace n which must always system of governme are call, d Crown Co take too much of d the Governor of s man so constituted can, by constant in people over whose cises a control, famil their wants and des cious selection of su constitution allows and carry out mean the defects of the nature of the form renders it distastefu the Anglo-Saxon ra the Governor of th seem to be aware th cessity for persona course with others he has any duties t the people of the Go which appertain to tleman in England tion in the society try. The busines Governor as well as principal officials h be to pass life and easily as nnder be istableisto do. Columbia is over-t erned or the contr to cause him the anxiety. We c apathy on the part has but a few ye amongst us; and daty does not k mark, there is but late him ; we ha bim to be justified is never likely from out of the ra



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Government Advisers. It has been noticed by writers of all ages that men who have much power and are in positions of authority have generally speaking, not very much virtue. The cynics used to argue from this principle of human nature

that it was impossible for men high in

power to make friends who were agree able from their virtue or useful for honorable deeds or actions; that those in authority use friends for different purposes to those in middle life, who make friendships amongst persons in the same station of life with themselves ; the latter choosing their friends from amongst those who are upon a perfect equality with them, do so for change. So it is with our own case : the sake of having pleasant persons to the whole of the population outside associate with : they do not want friends who will be preful to them, consequently they seek for those that are agreeable, and these generally make good friends. The former may seek out friends that are agreeable, but they must also be useful. Admitting that it was quite possible for a good man to be at once agreeable and useful, ancient 'become of the' Government "staff? philosophy used to say that such a man Shortsighted indeed are those who will seldom be of the class from which the man in power selects his friends. He generally desires two kinds of friends-those who will help him to get through the tedium of life by their good companionable qualities, who will, in fact. contribute to his amuse- If these amongst our Government ment; and those who will be clever in executing bis; commands who will gratify his desire of being honored. It is somewhat surprising that as the pends upon a bold performance of world grows older and there is an im- their public duty now, they would It is somewhat surprising that as the provement in arts and sciences, and in scarcely dare to repose another day in

al the residence of the Reaneliat erading and a share of a state of the surroundings of an and the section of the State of should be so little improvement in man himself. The same good and bad Police Coust. There was an unusual himself. The same good and bad qualities are found amongst men of the present day as have been praised and held up to censure any time for the last twenty centuries may, we might crosby, charged with cutting James Barns present day as have been praised and almost say since the world began. We with a koile. Burns is the manager of do not profit by the good teaching and the great examples that from time to day morning, early, be and the prisoner had time in all ages have shone out like an altercation, when the latter threatened to bright lights in the world, Hence it out him. Brown followed Burns behind

ernors, nor to aspire to the highest | The steamer J. L. Stephens left for San Colonial prizes ; and if he seeks em- Francisco yesterday afterneon. Her list of Colonial prizes; and if he seeks em-ployment, from the Colonial Office after his term here has axpired, me-dicerity of talent and want of energy ill a seek an office around the seeks em-passengers was large, but there are but few amongst them from this town, and still tess leaving us permanently. There were thirty-eight in the cabin and fifty in the steeragewill, we regret to say, be no bad new mostly from Portland. Out of of the commendations for him. With the list ffeen were from the "Constantine. Government officials the case is very Amongst those leaving Victoria were Mesers different-none of them can be so dull Witkie, Anderson and Wigham." Mr Witkie as to fail to perceive that sooner or returns in six months, and Mr Anderso later there must be a change in the probably in a year. Dr Burton, of the Navy system of Government. So long as we have active and useful public servants and economy, with a due regard to the public service studied, no outory for change will make itself heard ; but when finances are low and the people are burdened with taxes to pay salaries which are, in their estis mation, extravagant and unnecessary a feeling is roused which cannot be kept down; and moderate and earnest men join in the ery for reform and of the Civil Service are unanimous in desiring some change; they may at present be somewhat divided as to what would be best for the future of the Colony, but the party which is numerically the strongest will mest assuredly prevail, and when a change takes place, what, we ask, will

are in a position to advise the Executive now if no higher motive stirs them, the conviction that a failure in their duty now, will result in their being swept away from notice when the change comes, might influence. them. officials who have the power and the courage to speak out, could see how much their future in this Colony de-

array of cases in this Court yesterday, and Saloon on Yates street, and on last Thursis that the same arguments may be assault was committed. Burne received urged in the present day respecting assault was contained in still suffering from them. As it was supposed there might have be BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY .- We have seen erning; and if it be an aziom that mutual provocation given, the prosecutor specimen of Jewelry worked by Mr Jamiewished the case dealt with summarily, but friends from amongst the governed, to His Worship did not consider he had the son, of this town, from Leech River gold, this we may trace many of the evils power to de so, and felt, it his day to send which is creditable to the colony. It consists of a Scotch thistle, chastely designed and the case to a higher Odurt. an The prisoner elegantly b cat. alt goesd to Canadalt as da was ordered to find bails himself in £200. specimen of our local gold and workmanship. with two sureties of £100 each, to appear when required. The Indian arrested under COUNTY COURT In this Court the case of the charge of being a suspicious character, Newell vs. Farron was disposed of yesterday. was remanded. A half breed Indian for cut-It was a disputed case as to an overcharge for ting another Indian was also remanded work done, amounting to \$65. An order Thomas Wright was charged with assaulting was made in favor of plaintiff for \$40 and Thomas White, who seemed to be an original batsodilapidated individualo stoMri White wanted a bottle of beet for a bit at the Prince of Wales,' when after using his ongue and fists freely on being refused, be was summarily ejected from the room. Wright, however, was fined \$10, or in default of payment to be imprisoned 14 days. IMPORTANT MARINE DECISION-In the San Francisco Commercial Herald and Market new we find mention of a decision rendered by Judge Hoffman, on the 6th ult., in the US District Court, in the case of Wm B Johnson vs. the British ship Industry, which is interesting to ship owners generally. It appears that on the afternoon of December 23d, 1867, a terrific gale was experienced in San Francisco harbor, and during its violence the Industry, with two anchors down and a scope of 60 fathoms of chain on bone and 75 fathoms on the other, is alleged to have drifted toward Alestraz, Island until within two or three ship's length of the rocks that the steaming Rescue, observing her be to pass life over as comfortably peril, put off to het assistance, and offered the end of a towing cable, which was taken on board the Industry and made fast; that the

has also gone to England. It is probable there were not more than half a dozen who have bidden as farewell. The Stephens took

50 itons of freight consisting of the regular exports of the Colony, and from \$150,000 to \$180,000 in treasure. There were also twenty five Southdown rams sent down to California from Dr Tolmie's farm for the improvement of Usilionia sheep The latter is a novel, but gratifying article of expertation, and opens out another source of wealth for our farmers and those engaged in the stock business. indust, incassand President

Explanation-In) reference in the enm aints of Thomas Innis about the practic ting of the Navy, which we published a few days since, we are desired to say that mery possible precaution is taken to a void nconvepience or accidents toothe public, anA ommissioned officer is always out with the hooting parties, and a blank charge from a 32-pounder fired a quarter of an hour before commencing. A red flag is hoisted at the flagstaff close to the butts, and kent, up SALLORS' HOME-If it is possible to do anything towards carrying out the scheme of establishing a Sallors' Home amongst us, it may as well be attempted now as any time. In about a week the Sparrowhawk will be paid off; some of the crew certainly will need

THE TELEGRAPH.-The new land, line to Saanich, about 13 miles will be finished this morning, and the connecting links by cable across the islands to the main line vio San Juan will shortly afterwards follow. The company, since the failure of the sable from Uadboro Bay to San Juan Island, have performing the service daily, by steamer from this port.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The Government of the Islands is encouraging the immigration of Japanese coolies. Vessels have lately arrived with full lists. Four dollars a month and found are the wages given, together with medical attendance; also that they shall re-turn free of charge to Jepan, after an absence of three years.

British Columbia and its Capital. We take the following article from a late London paper. The writer is evidently well informed in the details of board the smallest q: satiry ad daida

"The much vexed question of the capia-tal of British Columbia having been settled in favour of Victoria, Vancouver Island, it may be interesting to give a

short outline of the circumstances which have led to the present result. ano asibu From the first settlement of Vancouver Island Victoria had been the seat of Gov-ernment, the social centre sud commercial emporium of the whole north west coast. Soon after the gold discoveries on the mainland a new colony was formed, upon the name of British Columbia, with New Westminster—at the time a mere clear-ance in the in the forest—as its capital, under the administration of the Governor of Vancouver Island. After a time the of Vancouver Island. After a time the two colonies were entirely disunited and a separate Governor appointed to each. This system not working well and the population of the mainland having consid-erably decreased, the colonies were again united nader Mr Seymour, the then Gov-ernor of British Columbia. Instead of retaining Victoria as the capital of the united colonies, Governoe Seymour continued to reside at New Westminster—an inland and practically

Westminster an inland and practically inaccessible town; to which he removed not only the Law Courts but even the 32-pounder fired a quarter of an hoar before commencing. A red flag is holated at the flagstafi close to the butts, and kent up while the practice continues. All artillery practice is to seaward. The captain of the flagship will be ready to investigate com-plaints and, if necessary, provide a remedy. SALLORS' Homg-If it is possible to do anything towards carrying out the scheme of establishing a Sallors' Home amongst us, it

paid off; some of the craw certainly will need earing fore Subscription lists will be left after to day at both banks and both Express Offices for the subscriptions of steh as may feel ineliged to assist the efforts of these who have taken the matter in hand bond Wint bratts erol-rodi in the new land, line te THE TELEGEAPH.—The new land, line te ears to what every one else saw and heard. No better proof of the unsounds ness of their views can be adduced than their complaint that with the removal of a few Government officials New West-

a few Government official few wasar-minster will collapse, or in the emphatic language of the west, cave in.' So misled was Governor Seymonr by his followers that, in spite of declining population and general bankruptey, he still maintained that the colony was highly prosperons. In real or assumed ignor-ance, and in the face of memorials and



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great French physician says : "More than half of be disease in the world comes from neglect to fortify the ystem against changes of climate, weather and food he great secret of health is to keep the condition of the in and Blood regular and uniform, so that chang Stemach and Blood regular and uniorm, so that changes from Heat to Gold, from Dry to Damp, etc., cannot upset the machinery of the body and breed disease.³¹ New, it is a fact, possive and well-known, that there is no such bulwark and assistant for the Stomach as

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the friendships of those who are gov Governors cannot choose truly good which must always appertain to the system of government known in what are call, d Crown Colonies ; they partake too much of despotism. Unless the Governor of such a Colory is a man so constituted by nature that he can, by constant intercourse with the people over whose destinies he exerses a control, familiarize himself with their wants and desires, and by a judicious selection of such advicers as the constitution allows him, inaugurate and carry out measures to overcome the defects of the system, the very nature of the form of Government renders it distasteful and repugnant to the Anglo Saxon race. Unfortunately the Governor of this Colony does not seem to be aware that there is any necessity for personal exertion or intercourse with others on his part, or that he has any duties to perform towards the people of the Colony, beyond those which appertain to any country gentleman in England, who holds position in the society of his own country. The business of life with the Governor as well as with many of the principal officials here, would seem to

and easily as ander the circumstances he is able to do Whether British tug ranged ahead and after great effort sucecceded in towing the ship, with both anchors down around the easterly and of the island and slightly under its lee, where the anchors Columbia is over-taxed and over-gov. erned or the contrary does not seem to cause him the training test cares or anxiety We can understand this took hold and ship swung to the tide and apathy on the part of the Governor, he wind. For this service the tug company has but a few years to get through claimed salvage, which was reinsed by the amougst us; and if his own sense of owners of the industry, on the ground has but a few years to get through amougst us; and if his own sense of duty does not keep him up to the mark, there is but little else to stimu-late him; we have seen enough of him to be instification series that the the series of the instifuence of the table of table of the table of table of the table of table

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from out of the ranks of Colonial Gov- currency and costs.

by officers of the late U. S. S. Sawananison ACCIDENT .- Louis Stemmler met with a serious accident while out shooting last Sunday; his gan burst and tore his hand very badly. He is under the care of Dr Davie. who thinks in a month's time he will recover the use of his hand. BUNSTER'S BREWERY .- This building is advancing well, and when finished, will be solid and substantial. The second floor is being laid, and the whole, including residence, will be built with brick.

> THE ship Industry sailed from Francisco on the 3rd inst for Moody's Mill, to load with lumber for Ikuikua. South

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EDITOR COLONIST,-Litake the opportunity of informing those interested in cricket and base ball, and who may not have: known of the meeting which took place yesterday, that there is now a good hope of getting a club organized and having The ground beinging to the club put in order. The club Innging to the club put in order. The slab purpose to combine, cricket, base ball and other athletic sports, so as to obtain wide support, and I trust all interested in these objects will give untheir support. Next years we shall I hope be in a position to new cept the challenge from the California Club, which we were compelled to decline solely on account of the decline of the old club. I am also desired to say that there will be a mileter match next.

comprehend ;' and, on his eves being opened, he threatened to advise her Majesty's Government to reject in toto the claims of Victoria, unless the agitation (as peaceful as it was legitimate) should

cease. A lesson might have been learnt from the public press of California at this time. So fatuous to them did the removal of the seat of Government from Victoria to New Westminster appear to be, that they at once attributed it to the influence of British Columbia bondholders in England —naturally, though erroneously, suppos-ing that the prosperity of British Columbia was dependent on that of New West. minster.

Under the last arrangement, no doubt, a few individuals, who had with great want of foresight, and contrary to every warning on the subject, laid out money on improvements in New Westminster, will suffer from their want of prudence, but to the colony at large the benefits will be incalculable. It is to be hoped that a general reduction of expenditure, suitable to the state of the public purse, will take place, and that united effort will lead to permanent improvement. None is more required than a postal subsidy, with the aid of the Home Government, to place

the Colony in direct and regular steam boat communication at least with San Francisco and its connecting linkssouth, east and west, aut beate An unwilling horse seldom works well, and it is feared that Governor Seymour

may yet cling to New Westminster in some shape or other, and so prolong the differences which have already inflicted. such aviis on the colony. We do not, therefore, anticipate the realization of the full measure of benefit to be derived from a union of interests in one centre of so-tion till the advent of a new Governor, hampered by no predilections or prejudi-ces, and actuated solely by an earnest desuch evils on the colony. We do not, therefore, anticipate the realization of the

hampered by no predilections or prejudi-ces, and actuated solely by an earnest desire to promote the general interests of the colony at large. How long we shall have to wait for the necessary change remains to be seen."

IT PROPLE WHO SUFFEE from dull stupidity that meets us everywhere in spring, and too. often in all seasons of the year, knew how quick it could be cured by taking Aysa's SARSAPABILLA to purge the bile from their systems, we should have better neighbors as

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Saturday, August 15, 1868, The Indians and an Indian Policy.

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necessity of some change in our policy Indian outrages is to be allowed to dron. as regards the aborigines. Perhaps it Heretofore, when murderous attacks were would be more correct to say that this committed by Indians, a gunboat was state of things calls for the inaugura- promptly dispatched to the scene, and in tion of a systematic Indian policy ; as the event of the real murderers not being heretofore the Government have care- surrendered, hostages were taken and fully abstained from interference with the | villages and property destroyed omy, and have only stepped in on the Why, we enquire, and who is to blame? been committed by the Indians the recent trip of the Sparrowhawk has against the white population. Of late proved so fruitless when contrasted with however, through the zeal of Mr Dun- former similar cases. We remember that Kimball, the second President under Brigham can in his capacity of magisterial Governor Kennedy and Governor Dougmissionary, interfering with the cus- las, when Indian attacks had been made toms of the tribe outside the mission, upon traders, or even upon one another, on such subjects as the matter of keeping slaves that an investigation would be made at the disposal of the dead, etc., and Mr. once and condign punishment meted out Tomlinson. at Naas, disarming a par- to those convicted of offences of which

ty of Chimpseans on a recent occasion, we write, be he white or redman. a series of complications have arisen that ultimately, unless arrested by Government intervention, will lead to serious results. Every man, both dred young women from England to Canada. missionary and trader, is now a law where they have been warmly welcomed by the people, and where she has obtained for unto himself, and only calls in the aid them employment. The whole business was of the Government to protect him admirably arranged and successfully accomcan misunderstand ought to be dee will aid her in the undertaking. She says: I clared by the Government, and care reckon the cost per head to be about £6 be plentiful. sterling, and if your Government will furnish taken that it is properly carried out by all missionaries and traders. This Indian matters. We have great res- scarce for women, and so disgracefully unpeet for missionaries, but we fear that derpaid, the natural result of over population. to-day. it not unfrequently happens, owing to &c., and will only be cured by emigration." their being so much looked up to and consulted, on all temporal as well as spiritual matters, they cease to be the humble disciples they were when they left home, and in course of time con-

members of her sex. How Is In?-Every steamship leaving this nort for San Francisco, it is said, takes down a large quantity of raw hides of every sider themselves chief men in civil some description suitable for making leather. An times as well as in religiousm atters, so that what is gained by diplomacy is down by the Stephens. This seems strange ; sent up for trial yesterday. William Hamil-

to complain of as regards the Roman would not be persisted in. Owing to the days to appear for sentence. Catholic missionaries, who achieve scarcity of oak bark in California, and the much good under very straitened cir- abundance of it and hemlock in British Col- given to Burlinghame's Chinese Embassy,

last few years would probably throw some STEAM CONMUNICATION. - Negotiations as he supposed displayed the light which light on the nature of this traffic, which with the Halliday Steamship line have been sunconced "all right at the draw" of the light on the nature of this traffic, which we believe could only be stopped by the passing of an enactment forbidding vesseries of an enactment forbidding vesseries of an enactment forbidding vesseries of the stopped by the provide the stopped by the stopped by the provide the stopped by the provide the stopped by the stop sels engaged in the Indian trade having that circumstances admitted, to secure cheap on board the smallest quantity of spirits and constant communication. The agreeat any time, under the penalty of seizure ment went down by the John L Stephens Reports of recent Indian outrages and imprisonment, on conviction. While for acceptance by the company, and will occurring all around the coast of Bri- on this subject we would ask the Execu- probably be returned next mail. The terms tish Columbia, are suggestive of the tive if the investigation into the late will then of course be published by the perhars be injuricus to say more about them. Japan-The Home Government has promulgated an order in regard to the hostilities being carried on between the Mikado of Japan and other belligerents, to the effect that if any British subject shall take part in any operation of war in the service of the Mikado

Wednesday, August 12.

the Indian customs and internal econ- until the really guilty parties were given up or of any power of the contending parties, shall, on conviction, be liable to a fine of occasion of any serious offence having Certainly not our naval authorities-that \$5000 and two years imprisonment. DEATH OF A SAINT .- In the New York

Herald, of 29th June, the death of H. C. Young, of the Mormon Church, is appounced Mr Kimball was born in 1801, and died at a ripe old age, surrounded by a numerous family indeed. By many people Kimball was regarded really as a more intellectual nan than his great chief.

AMNESTY .- The N. Y. Tribune says, it is the intention of the President, with a view to influence the ensuing elections, to issue Miss MARIA Ryp has just brought a hunanother amnesty proclamation which will cover nearly all the cases excepted by the previous one. In that case we shall probably near no more of Jeff Davis' trial.

GROUSE-From the number of birds in the market yesterday, the 10th, must have after having previously violated all plished. She has written a letter offering to drawn out a large number of sportsmen. Indian prejudices, customs and tra- return to England and select and fetch out We have heard of several persons making ditions. An Indian policy that no one another hundred women, if the authorities a good day's work ; one bagging thirteen brace from his own gun. Birds are said to

me funds, I shall be only too happy to return and fetch a similar party knowing, as I also would serve for the use and guid- do, that while I am in this way adding to sittings of the Supreme Court which were to ance of captains of men-of-war who your comforts, I am lessening our sorrows at have been held to-day have been postponed might be called upon to decide upon home-work in England being now so cruelly till Wednesday the 19th of August, at eleven o'clock. Jurors need not therefore attend TELEGRARIA TO DO DOF

THE MARGARET BRANDER .- This vessel Miss Rys deserves great credit for the practi- returned yesterday from the Sound, having cal benefit she is conferring upon the needy since leaving this port to load with lumber for Tabiti, sprung a leak, which renders it necessary for her to undergo a thorough repair. She was lying yesterday in the outer harbor.

POLICE COURT .- A half-breed Indian unesual quantity, we are informed, went under charge of cutting another Indian, was is often lost in missionary work, worse indeed than sending coals to New- ton, charged with selling liquor to Indians,

bridge crossing the estuary, so dashing ahead he found to his borror when too late to slacken speed, that the draw was opened. The engine and most of the cars were precipitated down a bank sixty feet in height into the water below, where one half of the passengers, closed in the cars like sardines in cans. and upable to extricate themselves, perished miserably. The engineer escaped with his Government ; in the meantime it would life to learn that the "danger light" was displayed instead of the "all right light," His mistake was accounted for on scientific principles, and the colors afterwards changed to others more distinct; but the disaster sent a thrill of horror through the country, and the spot is pointed out to this day by the people of Norwalk, with a shud-

Leaving Norwalk, a ride of one hour brought us to the thriving city of Bridgepert, where we laid over. The growth of this town has been wonderful. In ten years it has increased from 7.500 to 21.000 nbabitants. Its streets are straight and run at right angles and its houses are generally handsome structures of modern design. At this place are located the manufactories of the Wheeler & Wilson and Howe sewing bines. The Wheeler & Wilson works. are said to be the largest on the continent. They cover six acres-that is, there are six acres under roof-while the ground devoted to the purposes of the firm is as much visited one shop which covered two acres, all under one roof and without a partition wall. This shop is built of iron with a tiled roof-not a single piece of wood having been used in its construction. By actual count, 523 men were at work on the different parts of sewing machines, when I entered the immense room, and the clang and din arising from the operation of so many busy hands, may be imagined by your readers. Twelve hundred men are employed in the works night and day and a machine To JURORS-It will be observed by an is turned out every 21/2 minutes-but even advertisement in this days' paper, that the at that enormous rate of production the demand far exceeds the supply. The works of the Howe Company, though not so extensive as those of the Wheeler & Wilson, are nevertheless very large, and turn out 100 machines per diem. Bridgeport is also

State Capital with the city of Hartford, the Legislature meeting alternate years at each place. This expensive system was intro-duced a century ago, when a fierce rivalry existed between the two places and a com-promise was effected to satisfy the inhabitants of both. Some plan of this kind was pro-In this respect, perhaps, there is less castle; and yet the practice must pay or it was put under his own recognizance for two posed during our late local dispute as to the proposed point for the location of the Capital of British Columbia; but from the desatisfaction expressed here at the anommaintenance of two State Houses establishments, and the efforts that are being made to concentrate the public business at one point, I infer that the effect would have been disastrous to one of the interests. New Haven is noted as the seat of the celebrated Yale College where the most polished scholars of America graduate yearly, and which has contributed a larger number of great men to the world than any similar institution on the continent. Several large workshops for the manufacture of carriages omoibusses and railway cars are maintained here, and the famous Yankee clocks employ in their manufacture several thousand persons. New Haven contains 51,000 souls, but it is not near by so well built as Hartford, which is more modern in its appearance and which is more modern in its appearance and boasts of more brick dwellings than any other State. As every New England town appears to passers by the bave its speciality, or peculiar characteristic for which it is "riot-ed," so Hartford possesses its speciality. It is thebeadquarters of most of the best Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the United States. These companies meintain head. States. These companies maintain handsome establishments and for an insurance company to be able to add to its title "of Hartford" is a guarantee of respectability and worth, that the possession of two or three million dollars to its credit in the bank would scarcely afford. Hartford has also several extensive car and omnibus manufactories, and is growing very omnious manufactories, and is growing very rapidly. The population is 42,000. The next point of importance is Springfield, which lies across the Connecticut frontier, in the State of Massachusetts. This town from its geographical position, is the centre of the railway system of New England. A dozen or more lines concentrate and diverge at Springfield, and trains arrive or depart every few minutes of the night and day: The US Armory—an immense establish-ment—at which are manufactured the small arms required by Government, is here. You remember Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, who visited Victoria in company with Speaker Colfax three years ago. His paper is one of the most influential in New Esgland. The gentlemen himself is absent at the State Capital; but while in his office I secured one of the issness of the day, and find it an ably edited paper. It is liberal in its tendencies and supports a renewal of the reciprocity treaty with Canada, the abroga-

an average, above the line of feeling and g which would be involved in such a course. No matter how profitable course. No matter now prontance commer-cial relations with that country might have been to us, the opportunity to show its temper and importance would have presented an irres istible temptation to that august body, the 38th Congress. The extreme pettiness of the motive at the time made us ridiculous in ridiculous in the eyes of the world; while the clumsy excuse patched up to cover this narrow and silly vindictiveness, namely, that the treaty was more profitable to Canada than to ourselves, more profitable to callada than to burselves, belonged to the same piece, and was well worthy of the same intelligent statesman. A trade which was manifestly and undeni-ably advantageous to the two parties; in which neither obtained anything except at a profit to both ; and which increased the total of wealth and enjoyment to each, was to be rejected because these philosophers and finan-ciers thought they could discover that Canada, being the poorer and weaker, derived a greater benefit proportionately from the con-nection, than the United States did. Mr nection, than the United States did. Mr Beaman's bill [a bill just introduced to Congress] proposes to establish a substantial reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada. The only reason one has for re-gretting its introduction is that it inevitably revives the recollections of our national stu-pidity and pighesdedness in 1864. It is any-thing but pleasant to have it brought to mind that a great nation could act so like a pack of school boys. But since the question is sonable enlargements and amendments, should pass. Canada is a country with which we have especial reason to trade, to keep up have especial reason to trade, to keep up the old barriers to free and full intercourse between us, and it is an insult to the civiliza-tion of the age, and a very decided loss to the

tion of the age, and a wealth of the country." From Springfield to Northampton is a distance of 17 miles through a charming well watered by the Connecticut river and its branches and tributaries. The landscape as seen from the cars is one of indescribable beauty. Far on either side of the track, stretch green fields laden with the fruits of the earth, with here and there a snug farmhouse nestled cosily amongst a clump of trees, or a band of cattle or sheep grazing contentedly on the rich pastore land where once roamed the lordly moose and the grizzly bear, while the picturesque Conneccut stretches like a silver ribband as far as the eye can reach, and the distant background is formed by a range of green hills that rise abraptly to the north and east of that rise workputy to the north and east of the valley. A ride of thirty-five minutes brought us to Northampton-a town of some 10,000 souls-situated in the very centre of the tobacco-growing district of Massachusetts. Are you aware that in this respect. at least, the war was a god send to farmers noted as the residence of the Prince of the high prices of the 'weed' caused by the Humbugs. Barnum, who havivg been burned war, a Yankee farmer, in 1862, put in an exalong the Connecticut river ? Stimulated by out twice within two years in New York edly large and fine. Next year other farmers out twice within two yours interest and interest into the pleasant retreat. After Bridgeport we came to the city of New Haven, which divides the honor of the State Capital with the city of Hartford, the is greatly esteemed and meets with ready sale. From some physiological cause not fully understood, the best tobacco is pro-duced on the north bank of the river.

The State Lonatic Asvium is located at this place. It is a large, well kept institu-tion, and contains 414 patients, many of them neurable. I saw three interesting young girls, the eldest not over twenty, walking armain-arm through the groves attached dresses of the latest style, and wore coquety tish looking sundowns. I supposed them to be visitors, until I observed a keeper some thirty yards behind following them. He told me they were all patients, two of them in-ourable, being afflicted with the dreadful malady known as softening of the brain, the third, he said, was there in consequence of a love afiair. An old greybaired gentleman. formerly one of the brightest intellects in the State, was pointed out; he had drowned the State, was pointed out; he had drowned his brain in rum. A prematurely-grey wo-man, once a leader of fashion in Boston, and several fast young men who dispatched for-tunes left them by their parents, occupy cells here, which they will only exchange for the 'narrow house.' If these poor, shatfor the narrow nouse. If these poor, shap-tered minds could but express themselves, what tales of crushed ambitions, faded hopes and bright dreams destined never to be realized they would unfold-for all the unfortu-nate beings we see about us have had a past. A State Deaf and Damb Asylum is to be erected here ; a small school for teaching the dumb to talk, is already successfully underweigh. Out of 30 pupils, 20 can talk. While I was in the hotel, a gentleman entered and ordered a carriage. I noticed nothing peculiar about his appearance or speech, but after he had gone out, the host formed me that he was one of the inmates of the Asylam who had been taught to speak. He was as 'deaf as a rost.' A sweet looking little girl, who waited on the table at the hotel, could talk but not hear. She watches the motion of one's lips and seldom errs in bringing the required dish. The lady preceptress says she can teach any child born deaf and dumb to read, speak and understand the wants of another, but that she cannot secure to them the series of hearing. Northampton is a town of great beauty and is a favorite place of resort in the summer time for families from all parts of the Union. now , and shaping lagioning



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British Columbia and which we extracted from don paper, and published of Tuesday last, so en with the views of the of the people of the Cold think it due to the wr thus come forward to ai land with his pep, to dr to the necessity which he fully pointed out, of Governor of the Colony, says, the "full measure be derived from a union in one centre of action of ed." If the Governor opinions of his own about the Colony, he has, so fa judge from the very lim nities we have enjoyed of opinion from his public a words, allowed them to prejudice and predilectio mitted on all sides that a was not in any way it either of the two coloni union, would be more ceed in administering th united Colony to the sat parties here, and this strongly urged upon th ernment. But if there for change, it exists not quarters. There are alw bers of the Government possessing, and as some ciently advanced for re ernment, who from the do much to advance or interests of the countr have access to such d the Home Government tended solely for the G sal, cannot help being of the ideas of the and it is very desirable. sons should be entirely or prejudice. When th British Columbia fro Island occurred, it bec to appoint separate offic ister the Government Colonies. Amongst thought necessary for e

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craises along that part of the coast. ceremony. It is the intention of the Provin-To carry out a system of Indian policy, cial Grand Lodge of Scotland to take a lead a Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the exercises of the occasion, assisted by should at once be appointed. The representatives from Nanaimo, New Westperson to be selected for this office ought to be well acquainted with the cession ever seen in Victoria. The Grand Indian character, and able to speak Lodge of England will attend divine service one or more of the wide spread lan- at St John's church in the morning, and guages of the coast ; a man of honor also join their Scotch brethren of the mystic and probity, who would be respected tye in the proceedings of the afternoon. We with freight. slike by whites and aborigines. The are glad to see a building which will help to advice of such an officer would be grace our city, and be a type of its future

meet valuable to the Government in prosperity, is likely to be initiated so happily. all Indian difficulties, and he might THE NEW BARBACKS .- There is a good occasionally accompany ships of war deal of inquiry about the new building conwhen employed about the coast on templated at Government House in the shape Indian affairs, giving the benefit of of a barrack. Upon inquiry, we find the his advice and experience, and perhaps case to stand thus, which if true, cannot be bye-and-bye, when the country could censured. Every Governor, it is alleged, is bye-and-bye, when the country could better afford it, a more complete Indian system, of which he could be the head, probably \$2000, and the Admiral afterwards might be inaugurated, comprising re- furnishes a Sergeant and twelve men. The servations with their schools, hospitals Colony would be none the worse off if it had and industrial institutions, such as a regiment of soldiers; all would be benefitted now exist in the United States. An_ by having the military amongst us ; in like other point with regard to the welfare manner it will lose nothing by the circulation of the Indian that requires revising of this money. If the Government at home and looking into, is the present work- pays the expenses of such things it makes all the difference in our favor. ing of the Indian liquor law, which has almost become a dead letter ; schoon

ers ply their trade without molest. ation all around the coast, obtaining mit for a few gallons of liquor when ng Victoria, and filling up at Comox and other places from time to time without let or hindrance. A return showing the the expenditure for the services of 1866 not of the faculty, was on its way to Boston. number of vessels searched during the authorized in the grant for that year,

the N. Y. Herald speaks of the band playing the former for the tanning business. Why, the " Chinese National Air." It must be a then, is it not more extensively carried on treat certainly to hear that majestic soul-EXPRESS BAG-We are desired to state

> senger, but the passenger did not get, on board the steamer.

ewell as Marroo W COMPLEMENTARY .- The officers of H. M. S. Snarrowhawk were entertained at dinner on board the New World on Monday evening by officers of the late U. S. S. Snwaneet THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from

the Sound yesterday morning." She brought minster, and Washington Territory, so that fifteen passengers, and her usual quantity of probably it will be the largest Masonie pro. freight, consisting of fars, wool, live stock, \$0.

> THE steamer Fly left for New Westminster early yesterday morning. The passenger list was smaller than usual, but she was filled

It is reported, the old fortifications of Quebec are to be pulled entirely down. It seems history loses another old familiar landmark.

Editorial Correspondence--No. 4.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass, June 22, 1868 Turning my back upon the dust and bustle of the great metropelis of New York, five days ago I started on a ramble through the principal towns in the States of Connecticut and Massachusetts which lie on either shore of the famed Connectiont River Leaving New York by the 8 a. m. Express train, two hours' whirling, landed us at the own of Norwalk in the wooden natineg State. Norwalk, is a town of some two thousand inhabitants, and is situated on an estnary of Long Island Sonnd. I It possesses some importance from its manufacturing Assented to.-The Royal assent has been interests, and is a place of summer resort for given to the following Ordinances, passed by New Yorkers. . Entering the town we the Council at last Session :- An Ordinance crossed a bridge which was the scene of a conferring certain privileges on the Williams fearful tragedy some filteen years ago. Creek Bed Rock Flume Co.; Ordinance to The night Express train from New York, appropriate \$566,658 30 out of the general filled with Eastern medical men who had revenue of the Colony; Ordinance to confirm been to the metropolis to attend a conference On nearing Norwalk the engine-driver saw

reciprocity treaty with Canada, the abroga-tion of which has tesnited so disastrously for the New England States. As an evidence of the sincerity of the views of the *Republican* on this subject, I extract the following from a leading article: "The American Congress refused in 1864 to renew the reciprocity treaty with Casada, more than anything else out of spite at the hostility and uginess manifested by that people during the rebellion. The minds of our representatives unfortunately are not, as

I returned this afternoon from a visit to Mount Holyoke, the summit of which is gained by means of a vertical railway 600 ft. in length. The mountain itself is 1000 feet high. In our country, of course, it would be regarded as little more than an anthill; but regarded as little more than an anthill; but here, Monsts Baker, Olympus, or Rainier are unknown, and where the lowest peak of the Cascade Range would overshadow all the Green Mountains, it is regarded as a

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Britigh Calumist. ernor's want of decision of character leads AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, August 15, 1868) Retrenchment-Where Shall It Begin?

The latter part of the article upon British Columbia and its Capital, sition, then why not abolish the office which we extracted from 'a late London paper, and published in our issue of Tuesday last, so entirely accords with the views of the great majority

altogether. Mr. Whitworth's Scholarships for of the people of the Colony, that we In the Government Gazette of Saturday, last is published a circular resthink it due to the writer, who has

pecting these scholarships which are thus come forward to aid us in England with his pen, to draw attention to be open to all of Her Majesty's subto the necessity which he has so truth- jeets, whether of the United Kingdom, fully pointed out, of shange in the India, or the Colonies, who do not ers Governor of the Colony, before, as he ceed the age of twenty six years, the to the revenue. These 20,000 people exsays, the "full measure of benefit to endowment is most liberal and exembe derived from a union of interests plary, and provides for thirty scholarin one centre of action can be realiz- ships tenable for two or three years as ed." If the Governor has any real experience may prove to be desirable. opinions of his own about the state of The Lords of the Committee of the the Colony, he has, so far as we can Council on Education are to undertake fully replied : Why, if that is so, and I know judge from the very limited opportu- the examinations; the competition for you always look into these things, she belies nities we have enjoyed of forming any the first ten scholarships of £100 each her appearance and beats Oregon out of opinion from his public acts, deeds and will take place in May, 1869, in the time. Her pepulation is 65,000; her revenue words, allowed them to be warped by meantime Mr. Whitworth has placed \$332,443; her expenditure \$292,804; and prejudice and predilections." It is ada sixty exhibitions or premiums of £25 the difference is more striking when we remitted on all eides that a Governor who each, tenable until April, 1869, at the was not in any way identified with disposal of the governing bodies of either of the two colonies, before the certain Educational Institutions in union, would be more likely to succeed in administering the affairs of the twenty-two years of age to qualify themselves, all helders of the £25 united Colony to the satisfaction of all parties here, and this cannot be too exhibition must undertake to compete strongly urged upon the Home Gov- for the £100 scholarship in May, 1869. The examination will include matheernment. But if there is a necessity for change, it exists not only at head- matics, mechanics freehand and mechanical drawing, and chemistry, bequarters. There are always some memsides these, a knowledge of certain bers of the Government of a colony not handicrafts and the use of certain possessing, and as some say not suffitools will be required. The successful ciently advanced for responsible govcandidates will have to carry on their ernment, who from their position can studies either in arts and sciences, or do much to advance or retard the true interests of the country. Those who to complete their general education, have access to such dispatches from and may for this purpose go to the Universities or travel abroad, accordthe Home Government as are not ining as they themselves may select, sub tended solely for the Governor's perusal, cannot help being fully cognizant ject to the approval of the Lord Presiof the ideas of the Colonial Office dent of the Council. The successful artizans are to be encouraged to study and it is very desirable that most persons should be entirely free from bias theory, and successful competitors in or prejudice. When the severance of theory are to be aided in getting ad- lightened views of the harmony of the two British Columbia from Vancouver mission to machine shops and other

to appoint separate officers to administer the Government of the two and public aid to create, if practicable Colonies. Amongst others it was a faculty of industry analagous to the Colonies. Amongst others it was existing faculties of Divinity, Law, Columbis, to respond to the toast. Appro- such magnitude that they may ultimately tic, the Home Government has never thought necessary for each before the interests of the whole British and Medicine. This is a truly muni-priate replies were recieved from all the affect the interests of the whole British spent anything on it; the colony, though ficent endowment, and the heads of say a subordinate Government Officer our schools in the Colony will do well ' mixed.' ' Columbia,' it says, ' joins heartito do a part of the Governor's work to keep it in view for future years, the ly in the cheers with which the toast, 'Cyrus When the union took place there were first ten scholarships will no doubt be Field' will be received. We owe much to carried off by some of the sixty exhi- the telegraph; this day's news from Eng. the two Colonial Secretaries to be pro. vided for in some way-the one posbitioners, but hereafter there will be sessed of abilities above the average nothing to prevent any of our and with considerable administrative youths, having a taste for mechanical talent for so young a man was unacscience, from competing for these wages high ; revenue improving. Your son ceptable to those who desired to conscholarships. A successful candidate Lord George, with us and well." No doubt centrate the business in the largest from a colony would reap the advan- it would be gratifying to His Grace of Arand most accessible town in the United tage of being assisted for two or three gyle to hear his son was well, and in such Colony, by reason of his being a years to pursue a course of study in good society, but what that fact has to do strong partisan of the claims of the England he cannot attain bere. As with the banquet in question we do not precity which had been the seat of govthe whole regulation of the examinaernment of the separate Colony to tions is to be left to the Council on which he had belonged ; the other Education, arrangements will probably whose principal claims were length of be made by them respecting the age service, had probably been too long of competitors the maximum limit of an eye to business, and truly this was too connected with Vancouver Island to twenty-six years gives too wide a good a chance to advertise us to a large and be acceptable to a Governor with very margin. In the colonies youths of influential London andience. But to return strong predilections in favor of the that age are workingmen and often to the dinner; it was a magnificent success mainland, What does the Governor fathers of families. do under such circumstances? The very natural course of a prudent man Thursday, August 13. would have been to recommend both gen-THE ESQUIMALT DOCK .- His Excellence tlemen to the favorable notice of the Colthe Governor is in receipt of recent corresonial Office for appointments elsewhere; pondence from England relative to the conbut no, the first and gravest error that struction of the much talked of dock a Mr Seymour committed when attempting Esquimalt. We hear that a joint stock to reorganize the service, and acting under company has been formed, with a capital of instructions to retrench, was to retain £80,000, for the parpose of the construction, both gentlemen in the pay of the Colony, and that the Imperial Government have conboth gentiemen in the pay of the colory, sented to guarantee at the rate of 4 per cent, or and principal claims on William Oreck yielded for the week 765 ozs, the highthe Governor having himself been an abat what particular time the work will be sentee, looked to the two Colonial Secre commenced, but it is believed it will be betaries as the men most capable of rendergun at an early date. Some reports state On Mosquito Gulch 6 olaims yielded 380z, ing him assistance in rearranging, the that perhaps convict labor will be in part affairs of the Colony, and so they ought to have been from the knowledge which to have been from the knowledge which be this as it may, although the public of they might have acquired in their depart. they might have acquired in their depart. ments. If both Colonial Secretaries had been otherwise provided for, and had, with other old officials whose connection with the government of either colony had regard to so important a subject. In con-ceased, been prior to their departure of soldiers will be sent to the Colony. constituted a commission to advise with INSPECTION-The Admiral has inspected the Governor upon the best means of rethe Sparrowhawk preparatory to her being trenchment, some good might have ren paid off, and has expressed himself much sulted. But here, as in other instances pleased with the state in which everything safety and satisfaction of the public. which have come under notice, the Gov- in connection with her was found.

SENSIBLE MAN .- Two strangers were dishim into the commission of an act of great injustice to the Colony; it is not however too late; we have, as it appears, no Colonial Secretary at present, the gentleman appear in every day life, that it had as much who signs the notices in the Gazette, vitality yet as any place on the coast. The 'By His Excellency's Command," does mode of illustration was unquestionably not apparently hold even the acting po-

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logical and is interesting to us all. Do you know, asked the latter, what her population is ; what her Governmental expenditure, or the amount she annually sends over to Oregon and Washington Territory for pre-duce stuff of all sorts ? No, I cannot say I do, replied the one who thought the Colony dead beyond redemption. Well then, I will

tell you. As nearly as can be ascertained, the white population is supposed to be 12,000. with some 60,000 Indians and others, equal to about 8000 additional, who directly and indirectly pay taxes, or otherwise contribute pend every year \$750,000 for their Governmental expenses, besides paying Oregon and Washington Territory nearly \$1,000,000 more, for what they ought to produce themselves. The unbeliever was amazed for a moment at this statement, and then thoughtcollect, that Oregon is the oldest and British Columbia the youngest settlement upon the coast: The thing is marvellous. Nothing is truer than this dialogue, nothing more out-England ; to assist youths under rageous than the facts it elucidates. It is even so that this Colopy has yet marvellous vitality, and it would be well if her own people could see it as well as strangers. Our inkewarmness and want of confidence is shown in her resources being so vilely abused, and her revenues exhausted in things utterly useless to us. The Governmental expenditure of this Colony ought, under no circumstances to cost over \$200,000 a-year, if Oregon is any guide to economical management:

BANQUET TO CYRUS W FIELD, E.Q .- The banquet given in London to Mr Field for his untiring energy and devotion to connect the old and new world by telegraph, took place in the first week in July, the Duke of Argyle presiding. The principal speakers on the occasion were the Chiarman. the honored guest, Mr Field, Sir S Northcote. Sir J Pakington and Mr/Bright. The neegh of the latter is in his usual style, and teems with eloquence, with liberal and encountries thus connected by every tie, to Island occurred, it became necessary practical establishments. The ultimate work together for the good of the world. aim of Mr Whitworth is, with private Telegrams were sent by the meeting to the President of the United States, Lord Monck of Canada, the Governor-General of Cuba, the Governors of Newfoundland and British others, but we coufess our own to be a little land : instantaneous communication with the gold mines, 600 miles distant : thus Police strength eventually doubled ; weather fine here ; mines and farms flourishing ; cisely see. Some might say also that it would have been equally well to have kept out cur material and financial interests from a message of a social and complimentary nature. It is always well, however, to have In honoring so distinguished a man as Mr Field, England honored herself ; and the compliment will not soon be forgotten in America. According to the Chairman, there were over three bundred persons present ; the tenor of the speeches generally shows, the greatest enthusiasm to have prevailed, FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steame Fly arrived last night at 11 o'clock, with fifteen passengers and a Cariboo express. Sixteen of the principal claims on William oz. On Stout's Gulch 5 claims yielded 441 oz, the highest, the Taftvale, being 180oz. the Minnehaha topping the list with 270ez. On Grouse Creek the Finme co washed up 463oz, while the Calverss, on Lowhee Creek. paid 150oz. From the other creeks there is nothing impertant. The Sentinel notices a number of new strikes. The jury in the case of Regins vs. Knight returned a verdict of

Costano. It was probable " lovely wolance of the police, but their name is legion, gang of Indian whiskey sellers.

made the threatened demon tration Canadas which, when completed, will be the most ward, and produced a decided result. They direct possible route to the East. very narrow escape." But they have no se-different from those that surround it. That Vancouver Island and the mainof strategy. More tons will be gathered together at some other "certain place," and more Fenian outbursts will be gobbled up .--N.Y. Herald avoar to redai off

EDUCATIONAL .- The Board of Education met vesterday at the residence of Dr Powell. the Chairman. Two additional teachers were appointed-one to Salt Spring Island. and one to Saanich. The settlers of these districts have long been bearing the entire cost of their schools, and it is time they reseived some aid from the public funds.

CRICKET MATCH .--- A match between the married and single cricketers of this place will be played on Saturday next, on Beacon Hill. Wickets will be pitched at 12 o'clock. A good game is anticipated.

The British North American Overland Communication.

The following is the petition of Mr. Waddington, lately presented to the Imperial Parliament, and before alluded to by us :---To the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in Parliament assembled, The humble petition and memorial of ne undersigned Alfred Waddington sheweth, W . sourf taittall That your petitioner is from Victoria, Vancouver Island, where he has considerable interests, as well as on the mainland in British Columbia, and that he desires to bring under the consideration of your honourable House certain facts in connection with that colony which are of

Police Cover .--- John Costano, an Ameri- Government buildings there; when they SENSIBLE MAN.—Two strangers were dis-cussing a few days since the vitality of this Colony—the one judging from what he saw in our daily life in this city, that it was dead— the other, judging from things that did not communication would be trifling with the man" was the cause of the strife, assistance of a liberal grant of land to and His Worship fined them \$10 each. your petitioner from the Home Govern. Andrew Coyle, charged with selling liquor to Indiane, was remanded two days for sentence. A number of lazy miserables have come to grief lately by the vigi- England would, without any pecuniary disbursement, and pending the construcand it seems impossible to break up the vile tion of a railroad which must soon follow. have an immediate road of her own, with two of the finest harbours in the world THE Fenians under Gen. O'Neill have and abundance of coal at the termini, and

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have had eight tons of their weapons and war material unexpectedly pounced upon by the United States officers, and the two hemis-pheres, and especially the Dominion of Canada, are now pondering that great fact. must be prepared to lose it-owing partly Canada, are now pondering that great fact. Eight tons of possible ravage, configgration and homicide make a thrilling report and a strong sensation; and though these have been "nipped in the bud," the Canadians must feel that they themselves have had "a trary nature of its present institutions, so

> land were till lately separate colonies, with one and the same Governor; when unfortunately for both, two distinct Governors were appointed over a total popula-tion of ten or twelve thousand souls. That from that moment a system of commercial aggression, if not hostility, towards Vanconver Island was adopted by the Government of the mainland; and things brought to such a state, in a fit of despair the House of Assembly in Victoria peti-tioned the Home Government for the union of the two colonies, and, fondly trusting to the liberality of the mothercountry, offered (without asking the con-sent of the people) to accept whatever institutions she might think fit to grant. That the Governor of the mainland. who was then in England on leave of absence, was consulted, his views embodied in a bill, and the two colonies shortly after united by Act of Parliament. The representative Government of Van-couver Island was abolished without a dissenting voice in either House, the free port of Victoria done away with, and the hostile Governor of the mainland re-ap-pointed over the united colonies, with a Legislative Council consisting of 22 members, of whom fourteen were appointed by bimself and the eight other elected subsimself and the eight other elected sub-ject to his approval. The capital was re-moved to New Westminster a village of 700 inhabitants, the officials there alone maintained, those of Vancouver Island discharged, and the general welfare of the colony thenceforth sacrificed to local interests.

That although Vancouver Island commands the coasts of the United States on the Pacific as completely as En commands those of France on the Atlanyielding over half a million of gold yearly is indebted to the United States for the That at present England has no direct carriage of every emigrant and every let-or postal communication with the Pacific. ter that reaches her shores; and if a man of war require repairs, she must go to and in case of a war with the United San Francisco, thus depriving the colony States, the only possible direct postal of the benefit of an expenditure which ought naturally to accrue to her. In short the only ties that bind the colony to the mother country are the infliction on it of a despotic form of government; an expenditure over which the people practically have no control and is out of all propor-tion with the means of the colony; and a Governor with a salary of £4000 a year with other allowances, who only consults the interests and wishes of the very smallest portion of the colony; so that although all public improvements have been for some time suspended, the colony is already running to China and Japan; sunk in debt, the trade of Victoria has been annihilated, the population has trade of China, Japan, New Zealand, and dwindled to a shadow; those who remain the Australian colonies from the old to are, to say the least, disaffected; and unless some more real interest is evinced for the colony, when the occasion offers, she may be driven to vote for annexation to But British Columbia is the key to the the United States, and, pending such an undertaking, with water communications of the very first order, and which only require a few connecting links to make them immediately available during seven or eight months in the year. That the line would pass over one of the richest and most fertile regions of the speedily connected by an overland comworld, viz, the plain of the Saskatchewan munication or by railroad, England may world, viz, the plain of the Saskatchewan extending from near the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains; and then through the Yellow or Leather Head Pass (the lowest and easiest break in the whole range), thence down the Upper Fraser by the Cariboo Gold Mines, and over the Chilcoaten plain (the only one of any extent in British Columbia) and through the Cascade or Coast Range by a level valley to Bute Inlet, on the Gulf of Georgia, whence there is easy inland navigation to Victoris, Vancouver Island. That the details of this line of road, conver Island, and the subsidising of a line of mail steamers, as in its wisdo public, have been carefally studied by may deem most proper, to avert the above fearful consequences. alon And your petitioner, as in ond a duty bound, will a

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NEW STEPS .- The long needed tenairs in the side-walk steps at the intersection of Government and Humboldt streets, have at last been effected, much to the convenience.

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That at present England has no direct save via New York and San Francisco; and in case of a war with the United line would be through her own territory across the Rocky Mountains.

That, moreover, the Central Pacific Railroad from New York to San Francisco is rapidly progressing and will be opened in 1870. That besides being fed by an immense "way" traffic, passengers and mails, precions metals and the lighter and costlier kinds of goods will follow that ronte; the commercial correspondence of one-half of the globe will pass over it; a line of first-class steamers has been subsidised to connect with it and are and its undisguised aim is to divert the the New World.

That, nevertheless, nature has gifted British North America with a line of country far superior and better adapted the United States. for an overland railroad than that through

That the details of this line of road. which was so far entirely unknown to the portion through British Columbia, explored entirely at his own expense. That they were communicated to the

members of the Senate and House of Commons in Ottawa, at a meeting held in December, at their own request, in the ALFRED WADDINGTON:

Tavistock Hotel, Covent Garden, May 25, 1868. rice have had more opportu its in parti

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We have been told that we are in error in stating that there are two heads of the Department of Lands and Works in this Colony. What we really said was, that "the Land Office seems to have two Chiefs." We are well aware that it is not the fact; indeed, it is, or ought to be, constitutionally impossible that such a Depertment should have two individu-

als at the head of it; but we would ask why are appearances kept up, which the facts do not justify. The people have a right to know who and what the public servants are. In a cruise to the wreck of the Suwanee, and now household the holder of the purse lies at her old berth with the remainder of generally enjoys the privilege of or- the officers and men of the ill-fated vessel ing to H M S Zeatous, who was missing dering those in his employment. It on board. By the kindness of her gentle. for some days, and supposed to have deserted, is seldom that the direction of a private establishment is left entirely to the principal recipient of salary in that establishment-and the people of this Colony are not disposed to submit quietly for any length of time to be silent spectators of the misdirection of their own establishments. When the mion of the Colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island took place, the Governor, to whom the task of remodeling the whole system of government was allotted, had an opportunity of displaying administrative and statesmanlike qualities, such as he will probably never have again; a work of some difficul. to the bottom, leaving the after part only. ty, requiring great tact and delicacy. was before him, has he fulfilled that special duty which devolved upon him of re-arranging the board and remoy. ing those pegs which from divers canses had become superfluous and useless ? It was necessary to curtail expenses; the double staff of Governa ing instructions to pilots, is dangerous both ment officials ought to have been reduced by more than one-half. This might have been readily done by an Executive, with the energy and pluck to select such of the best out of those in the employ of the Government of either Colony as were absolutely nec-

essary to perform the work in the various departments. Compensation should have been given, where it was of right due, to those losing situations. and their services would have been It would have b a wrench ; the pang at parting with would be highly injurious to the general The Shooting Star will leave Nausim an old and tried public servant-and community. The prices, however, mentioned with coal for San Francisco on Wednesday all the rest of it, about which so much are not exorbitant. Arrigoni's hotel, in next, with con for ban is said and so little is felt ; and by this Portland, charges \$3 a day, with no extras time the scars left where the branches thrown in, but all are paid for if had by visitwere lopped off would have been healed, if the proper retrenchments had been made at the proper moment; now if a public servant who has been doing little or nothing for two years, prevail in San Francisco, In the latter is recommended by the Governor to city also a good double team cannot be had apply for an appointment, in another under \$15 a-day, if taken out into the councolony he has at once a grievance ; if try, yet horses, hay do., are cheaper than he has been working, it is monstrous here. We should beartily join in condemnahard that he should be thrust aside to tion of an extortionate system, but, as it is make room for some drone who is such think the figures given prove any such thing. viewed with more favor at head quarsters; if he has been doing nothing be- a positive denial from the livery stable. yond drawing his pay, and giving keepers of the assertions of the Morning went to his feelings when the pay- News. The hotel owners join in the same master is slow, then he has of course denial emphatically. The price at the St a vested interest in his idleness. George, under its present management is \$15 three postponements, and at the end of Apologists say, give the Executive a week; and at the Colonial, the charges to two months, I at last encceeded in getting past the grand stand, were such that I time, let the revenue recover its elas-ticity, or at all events, have time to ments against the Colony are unfair, and feel the beneficial effect of fiscal calculated to do the city an injury.] changes. In the name of patience how much time are we to give. We are Row THE CONSTANTINE, -The Otter came all growing gray with waiting, and jamin, officers and erew af the Constantine not one solitary sign do we see of also a quantity of furs and baggage belong motion on the part of the Governor. ing to the crew. The vessel lies still on Is he aware of the dissatisfaction pres the rock, and it is believed can be taken off. vailing amongst the people of the A schooner load of coal had been taken from Colony, at the lamentable and culpa, her. Capt Kohl and a number of men have ble apathy which pervades every charge of the ship, the late master, and craw branch of the Government? if he is feing below by the steamer. The took on pribted, ba account, ho doubt, of its telling mingling together, of every stage and class snot, then his Council and advisers which the ill-fated vessel lies is three miles the truth to openly against the Governa grossly fail in their duty. Their silence is unpardonable. Are they unaware wreck today. and of yolar level a of the state of public feeling? if so, "FROM THE MAINLAND.- The steamer Fly they are indeed blind, Belfich in their carelessness of the public weal, with no thought but for their own incomes. Could not the Land Office tell a tale of trip before the Enterprise will be ready. At Could not the Land Office tell a tale of the before the Enteryrise will be ready. At the Price of Threepence per copy as heretofore, or 8d arrow, English prejudices and stolidity, I won-the disgust of the people in all parts of the unnecessary difficulties thrown in the other hand, and at the unnecessary difficulties thrown in the way of developing our mineral rein the way of developing our mineral re- ningham, D Withrow, H W Smith, Capt Irin the way of developing our mineral re-sources. No two men in the public ser-wice have had more opportunities of stud-

partments on the mainland and on the Island. Let them speak out before it is too late. Neglected opportunities have often caused deep, and upavailing regret to those who after having through good ability or good fortune, been temporarily thrust into positions of some importance, have, without leaving a mark fallen back to their native obscrrity. It is not yet too late to retrieve the position of public affairs-and first, in furtherance of retrenchment, Let the Governor call all his officials together, and if he lacks the

Monday, August 10. From the Wreck of the Suwanee. The New World returned here early Saturday morning via Port Townsend from her material, Capt. Smith, however, has suc- drowning be suggested, as in the \$150,000, consisting of all the guns, with their carriages, &c., a large quantity of shot and shell, a lot of the machinery, and other articles needless to mention. Some of the guns were six fathoms under water ; but it is reached the wreck, the stern and bow were both nuder water; and since then, the for ward half of the vessel has slipped off the rock visible, and which, if there be no particularly rough weather, will remain in its present position deome time longer / IThe Captain speaks highly of Captain Cooper, who pipiloted the New World during the trip, and fully exonerates him from every possible blame in the loss of the Suwanee, place, however, he says, contrary to the sail ing instructions to pilots, is dangerous both day and night, especially from bad anchorage and the heavy swell that sets in from Queen Charlette Sonnd. The New Worldsie ex-pected to leave for San Francisco on Wed-nesday. The following officers go down in her: Lieut. Commanders, Geo. W. Wood, Chas. G. Olarke; Thos. P. Wilson, Master; C. W. Greenfeat and J. H. Chasmar, 2nd

Aset. Engineers. Today family inve UNJUST .- In a paragraph yesterday morning in the News, our tradespeople, hotelsepers and livery mble men receive a rather severe handling. We should be sorry if the spirit justly condemned by our con- The steamer G. S. Wright left for Porttemporary, prevailed amongst as: to the extent winsinuated, because, doubtless, it a, m,; she took but few passengers. ors. The second-class houses charge \$2 a-day, and give no better accommodation than we do, while many things requiredfor the table, pensive there than bere. The same prices [Since writing the above we have received.

ying public feeling upon these matters 6th, to the Collector of Customs, explaine itself : "Instruct officers in Alaska to pro- and in spite of some incorrect assertions hibit the killing of fur bearing animals there from Mr Adderly and Mr Fortescue, and until further instructions; penalties under the though the motion was finally withdrawn, recent act are severe-vessel and cargo forieited and sentate California. Oregon. or Washington Territory for trial. The present trade regulations continue until other wise directed. (Signed), H? MoCulloun Sec'ty Treasury. "Ispage ada 15 FROM COMOX AND WAY PORTS .- The str.

Sir James Douglas strived on Saturday even ning at 7 30, from Comox and way settle his officials together, and if he lacks the coursge to make a selection, then let those to be drafted out be chosen by lot. vill be ready in a few days for the sickle. At Nanaimo the steamer Pacific would have taken her coal by Saturday evening to leave for Sitka. The Isaac Jeans and the Flying Eagle were also in port taking in cargoes of ashiputon Territory peorly \$1.0

INQUEST. The body of a sesman belong manly Captain, we are enabled to supply was found in the water near Esquimate in a the particulars of the trip. It has been state of partial decomposition, at the end of successful, but not very pleasant, owing to last week. An inquest was held before the thick fogs, strong currents, and not being Opronor and s verdist of found drowned able to lie alongside the Suwanes, added gives. No marks of violence were upon the much to the labor of recovering the heavy body, nor can any expanation of the man's ceeded in saving property to the amount of A. FLEET OF STEAMERS. On Saturday evening the following steamers were in port : The Active, Alexandra, Donglas, Diana, Emily Harris, Enterprise, Fly, G S Wright,

Grappler, Leviathan, Lizzie Horner, Otter, and New World. It is not often the various not true, as reported, that in raising them a schooner was stove. When Captain Smith appearance. viely so vilely . Sources being Police Coust. John Comission was

charged on Saturday with selling liquor to Indians, and was remanded for sentence George Bell for being drunk and disorderly. fined 5 shillings. Edward Bellington snpposed to be of unsound mind, and without proper control was remanded for one week. THE steamer J L Stephens arrived at Es.

animalt at 7 o'clock last evening. She brought 40 passengers and a cargo of gene-ral merchandize. The English mail and Express were small. She experienced foggy weather until entering the Straits.

STRONG WIND - An severe wind was experienged at Nanaimo on Wednesday, stronger than known for some time i pastuse It seems, however, to have been partial and onfined to nerrow limits - soil setum

PROSPECTING The boring apparatus for the Baynes' Sound Coal Company, was taken up by the Douglas on her last trip, and will, be put to work immediately.

ALASKA -SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 -- The | interesting enough. I was in the Peers' dust and squeezing in the railroad cars following dispatch, dated Washington, Aug. gallery, where the different members could which are, none of them ventilated in this come and speak with me during the debate, country, TATMORED GITA THE WEATHER.

But this reminds me of the weather we bave had here this spring, and the swelten they considered the result as very satisfacto. ing heat we are still enduring. They say ry for an English House of Parliament. here that there has been nothing like it for In order to obtain this very slender result. the last thirty years, and I can easily be I think I must have written 150 letterslieve it. We have had no rain to signify for made as many visits, and spent eight or ten the last two months, and although in the nights in lobbying and listening to the parmiddle of London, the sky is as clear as in liamentary bagpipe of the House of Comthe country, and there is little or no smoke, mons. I am told, however, that there are for the very good reason that there are very parties who have been trying for several years few fires; the best at night is intolerable, to get up discussions on matters of local and that of the sun in the street overpowers inferest, and who have not yet succeeded, ing. I have been obliged to dress in light summer clothes, a thing I have not done for years, and yet when I go out I feel as if I were melting; indeed I have not felt it so In order to forward matters, I have been in negotiation with the Hudson Bay Comhot since I was in the Brazils, and the same pasy for the opening of the Saskatchewan Territory; and have had several interviews on the subject with a delegate named by the Board of Directors for that purpose. In connection, I suppose with this, I was invit-ied by the Earl of Kimberley, Governor; Sir intense heat is said to prevail in France and Haly of to organom lint "

The Lillooet Magistrate Again.

LittLoort, B. O., July 29, 1868. Curtis Lampson, Deputy Governor, and the EDITOR COLONIST, - The pusillanimous Board, to an exension on the Thames, from biped who dates his letter from here July Blackwall, where we breakfasted, to Graves- 7th, under the name, of Lillooet, had and, where we visited two of the Company's better in future effusions keep a little more ships which were to sail for York Factory to the truth. I was one of the Grand Jury and Moore's Fort. After this we steamed and in the room all the time. The name of down to the Nore and back again to Green-wich, where we had a whitebait dinner with speeches and all the rest-and broke up at half-past three when carriages were in vailing to take us to the station or other 24th of May, and Mr Saunders did not make wise, as we might wish. Indeed, the whole the reply as stated by "Lilloets' + Lilloets' thing wassa grand affair nov Owi-Vicewil letter is a conglomeration of matruths. He I shall smuse yon, while on the subject of had better have a leather medal with the after-dinner speeches, by telling, you that, metto, Veritati Adhæreto, as he likes to show when speaking and animated, people say di- his learning by quoting Latin. I have looked rectly that I resemble D'Israeli in the side all around and do not believe the letter was glance of the eye, the nose, the forehead and written by an inhabitant of this city.

side features. The observation has has been By publishing the above you will greatly made so often and by so many different par- oblige self and many others. ties, that I begin to think there must be hers of the Gost diamer T a colony m emething in it; but I cannot say I feel ina Jos Hy. FEATHERSTONE, M. R. C. S.

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of a railroad to the mouth of Queenelle is right of every citizen to animadvert on the now complicated with that of opening up public acts of those by whom our laws are the Saskatchewan Territory ; so that I hard- administered, we at the same time realize our duty as oilizens who are careful of the reppeneral question, however, is becoming more tation of an estimable public functionary, who ventilated, and my name pretty well known has been the object of what we consider a ib connection with it; and as the money mare most unwarrantable and impudent attack. ket is a shade easier, financial parties are be These remarks are occasioned by referring to ginning to open their cars, and I have no your issue of the 18th inst., in which we not

doubt that with perseverance I shall suc-ceed; but how long that may take in this slow-coach country is another question. In the meanwhile I have been introduced to the Jury at our last Assizes whether they should Geological, the Ethnological, the Anthropological, the manufolgical, the

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ad most even elgeb eidt i das gelet edt patches, we learn that the blockade of Mazlice strength eventually dothesiar si galta THE TENTH OF A VOUST .- Glouis and par are more plentiful, and consequently less ex- tridge shooting begins to-day. 21 Elk and deer shooting has already commenced.

Two large vessels were seen in the Straits last night. society, but what that fac The steamer Active left for Portland this norning at 416 o'clock amot avad of light

Letter from Mr. Waddington.

lot toward Liendon, June 22d. 18680 DEAR : I forwarded you a few days ago by post a copy of the Times of the 10th inst. an overland communication, which, after ing up and leaning over with their hate off, up in the House of Commons. I also addressed a petition to the House, May 25th, in my own mamen on the same subject, and more particularly on the grievances of British Colambia, I have no copy of it left; but general good humor on everybody's coun-Mr. Janion forwarded one to Mr. Rhodes, tenance; for on this occasion Englishmen who, I have no doubt, will have had it pub. do for once relax from their wonted reserve lished by the time it reaches you. The sub- and look or try to look agreeable. In short stance of the petition has sheady appeared the whole scene from the railroad station in the Octoster] Would you believe that where there is only first class price, and the Committee on Petitions, or rather Mr where the very luggage wagons are instantly Charles Forster and Mr Bosham Carter, who crowded with well dressed persons, to the ate the leading members, refused to have it race ground was covered by 400,000 beings in the Octonist | Would you believe that of society from the Lord down to the bega south of Active Pass and is epensto south, ment. I shall have it printed, however, at gar, whilst a special magistrate is in attend. ance to judge pickpockets and other offend-

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rew erads coalque self and Grand Jufors. Iduob on IL THE DERBY. first ton. "Lillboet, July 2210, 1868.0100 I, went the other day to the Derby, and was on Wednesday at the Handel Festival. oq ono add yaw onos ai rol bebiy both well worth seeing in their way. I was Soased of accompanied to the Derby by two well EDITOR COLONIST .- In your impression of known sporting characters, which made the the 4th, I find a letter signed W H Kay, exchrsion doubly interesting, for everybody is evident the gentleman imagines himself somebody in particular. He tells us he has knew them, so that I was quite at home and learnt beforehand how everything was to a stake in the country. He exhibts to pubtake place, and which horse was most likely lic gaze the shadow of an imaginary grievance. As a witness, the man with a stake to win. One of them a sporting, clergymen, who had come up from his country parish in the country is no better than a man withe on purpose, had bet £700 on Binegown out a coat, and the consequence is a painful which he wonas he had predicted ; whilst feeling of uneasiness has crept over the disthe other had put £300 on Speculum, which trict, That's what I call boy's logic. In he lost. The excitement of both when the British Columbia we are all gentlemen, we race approached the stand, and the cheer. love justice, and we get it in the court ing addressed by them to their respective where Mr Saunders presides. In your imjockeys were most amasing, i whilst whe pression of the 18th, 'Lilloost' appears containing the debate on the question of waving to and froid the dense crowd stand- pleading for the disappointed dancers. Mr Saunders will not permit the white siwashes to break the Sabbath and they are in a rage. Liberty to do as you please is not liberty at thought for a moment, we should be pitched. all, it is merely a preparation for degredaover into the race course. There was the crowd, the bustle, the noise, the heat, the dust, refer are not worth notice by men of comthe mingling of carriages, and above all, the

mon sense, who can perceive two cacklers illustrious in print. Tor I have the honor to beaut our and. Your obedient servant. A resident in the district where Mr Sanny instructions to retraging as about the Clinton, July 20th 1868 someiture diod

ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN NEWS. sentee, looked to the two Colonial Sec

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NEW YORK, Aug 5-Sey acceptance is published. mination was unsought, bu in a strong tide which is l great political change, and fi able to resist the pressure. not doubt we shall gain a which will restore our uni back to our land, and give u blessings of a wise, econom government.

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OOET, B. C., July 29, 1868. LONIST, - The pusillanimous lates his letter from here July he name of Lillooet, had effusions keep a little more was one of the Grand Jury m all the time. The pame of r his removal from here was ed. We are quite satisfied d do not want any old hands non was not in Lillovet on the and Mr Saunders did not make ted by "Lillooet," " Lillooet's" lomeration of untruths He ve a leather medal with the Adhæreto, as he likes to show quoting Latin. I have looked do not believe the letter was nhabitant of this city. ng the above you will greatly many others. remain, &c., O odt to grad FEATHERSTONE, M. R. C. S. ho's Lillooet."

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND OHBONICEE

By Glectric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-A general Fenalarm of fire was made at the Music ian Convention will be held at Mozart Hall on Saturday night, when the audi-Hall on the 24th August, when a new ence seized with panic rushed for the doors. Head Centre will be elected. Twenty three persons, mostly wemen, and MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3-Rains are

doing immense damage, worms are appearing in all this section of country. is estimated that the cotton crops will be cat short.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-General Mead announces that the Civil Government has heen restored in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The military power vested in commanders ceases under thereconstruction laws.

TALLAHASSEE, Aug 3-The Legislature pass ed a bill requiring all telegraph operators io take an oath of secrecy ; also a bill taking the election of delegates to the Electoral College out of the hands of the people and placing it in the Legislature ; also a bill giving colored people every privilege of whites on railroads. A similar bill relating to hotels will probably pass. CHIGAGO, Aug 4-The Schuyler Collax

natty left yesterday on a pleasure excursion to the Rocky Mountains. The Ku Klux Klan appeared in east Vir-

gipia, a number of Radicals along the Potomac have been served with notices. NASHVILLE, Aug 4-A bill has been in-

troduced in the Senate punishing persons appearing masked, and providing severe punishment for persons belonging to Ku Klux Klan.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., ALS 4-House passed the bill allowing access of all colored people to railroad cars and steamboats. WASHINGTON, Aug 4-The President has

directed the issue of bonds and patent to the Central Pacific Railroad for another section of twenty miles, ending at the 178th mile east of Sacramento.

PORTLAND Me , Aug 4-The International Convention met to-day. Delegates were present from all parts of the country and from Canada. The committee on order of business reported the following : 1st For a railroad across the continent. '2nd For a lake and river canal for navi-

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lations. James Taylor of St Pauls laddressing the Convention, said the best road to the sea without reshipment is what the west wants, and hoped soon to see the day when ship canals shall open to the St Lawrence a way to a position of the great inland waters. In closing, he alluded to the great future railway across the territory to Paget Sound. A ed to prepare resolu-

Yesterday the Democratic members offered Chas. G. Halpine alias Miles O'Reilly, protest against the action of the House died to day from an overdose of chlorowhich was directed to be returned to them. form, administered to relieve neuralgia on the brain.

RICH OULOH.

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VIENNA, Aug. 2-Despatches from

Bucharest report a fight near Ruelzek

between Turkish troops and insurgents,

in which the latter were defeated. It is

rumored that the Turkish gunboats were

fired on from shore in the neighborhood.

was suppressed by military.

A serious riot occurred at Trieste it

General Prim has disappeared from

London, and has probably gone to Lisbon,

Goverment are becoming alarmed ;

guese Ministry are favorable to a revolu-

London, Aug 4-The Royal commission

on the Irish Church estalishments in Ire-

land except eighty churches to be main-

tained on reduced incomes. They also re-

last year and exceed it by one third.

VIENNA, Aug 4-The German Democrats

deploring the practical exclusion of the Ger-

man provinces of the Austrian empire from

their former relations with the fatherland.

protesting against the settlement of the

question of German Union through the pro-

tess of arbitration, and declaring that all ac-

tion to that and should be based on the will

of the people of the respective states. London, Aug 5-The Times commenting

on the Mazatlan affair, says that the com-

mander of the Chanticleer was exposed to

considerable provocation : but should have

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HALIFAX, Aug 5-The Anti-Union members held a saucus last night; proceedings MANCHESTER, Eng., August 2-An have not transpired yet. The local government refuese to have an interview with Sir John McDonald and the rest of the members of the Privy Council now in Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug 6-Fifty-one mem bers of the Dominion Assembly and ten of children were crushed to death ; large numbers had limbs broken and were the Legislative Council held a convention during the past three days. A committee of seventeen was appointed to consider the best PARIS, Aug. 2-The Imperial decree means of securing repeal. The proceedings has been issued authorizing the new passed off harmoniously.

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HAVANA, Aug 4-Hayti news say the rebels have defeated Salnave, near Jackmel. The rebels have 4000 men besieging Portan-Prince.

Telegraphic dispatches from St Domingo and Hayli state that Baiz had been defeated at Kaybo by revolutionists. Salnave will hold his own in Port an Prince and is gaining ground in the interior, other inter

Mexico.

where all military gentlemen of the pro-The Herald's Mexico special of July 31s gressive party are, who were recently exave, hon Horatio Demoriges prononneed pelled from Spain. Friends of the Spanish against the state of government of Vera Oroz, had seized some villages along the state of siege will probably be proclaimed railroad and was levying heavy tariffs on his own account on freight that came into

his hands. Hostilities are going on in Pu-The belief is prevalent that the Portn. ebla; in Queretaro the insurgents were compelled to submit. Ortega and Patone have been released by Juarez. The blocdade at Mazatlan has been raised. The vometo is severe at Vera Cruz.

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port in favor of measures to encourage SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3-Large numtenants under church lease to purchase bers assembled at Bay View Park yeschurch property inperretuity, to become landholders by the payment of taxes and terday to witness Mowry ride a match rentcharges, which eventually willredeem the against time. He rode 300 miles in land and leave it in possession of the tenant. fourteen hours and nine minutes, consecu tively winning \$4,500. He was to ride it The wheat harvest in the British Isles is now nearly over. According to estimates in fifteen hours. Mowry used Mexican now being made, the yield will fully equal mustangs and California saddles.

The new steamer Japan sailed to day for China. This inaugurates the monthly beld a meeting in this city last night. line of steamers between San Francisco Speeches were made and resolutions passed and Hong Kong.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 4-The opposition steamer Nevada will sail to-morrow for Panama, with a large number of passengers. Legal Tenders 69(@70.

Wheat, \$1 70; barley, \$2 12%; oats, \$2 45 for choice new, choice old jobbing, \$2 75

Arrived-Bark Moneynick, Port Blakely brig Crimes, Port Ludlow,

Cleared-Ship Kentocky, Port Townsend SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5-Steamer Contipental arrived to-day from Portland. NEVADA, Aug 5-Thirty-six guns are now

MONTGOMERY, July 30-The Senate con-sumed the entire day discussing the bill to punish Ku Klux.

The House considered the common carrier bill, which punishes railroad and steamboat officers who make distinctions on account of color.ed Cotton shows anaverage reduction of ten per cent. and crops are reported in splendid condition with a prospect of the finest

yield for years. Rice, oats and barley promise abundant crops. Potatoes are unusually good ruit is variable. Apples and peaches are less promising than usual.

WASHINGTON, July 31-Binckley, late ssistant Attorney General, is appointed olicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

OIL CITY, July 31-One of the most disastrous fires that ever visited the oil regions, occurred here at one o'clock this morning, destroying in all, two hundred buildings and rendering homeless as many families. The oil interests are suffering

but very little. WASHINGTON, July 31—The President has officially proclaimed ratification by both parties of the treaty concerning effizenship with Prassian

LEAVENWORTH, July 31-General F B Blair addressed an immense meeting here to-night. His speech was principally devoted to radicals regarding re-construction records and to General Grant. He charged that Grant had changed his views of reconstruction, have ng at the close of the war urged the imnediate admission of Southern Congress men. He said the secret of the adherence of Grant, Sheridan and other army officers to the radical party is, that the tendency of the party being the tendency of the party being to overthrow the perogative of the Executive and Supreme Court, looks to-wards military despotism, which would give prominence to officers of the army. He denied that the sentiments expressed in his New York letter were revolutionary and said the radical party made Copperheadism respectable.

Wishington, July 31-The annual statement of the Post Office Department will show an alarming deficit, amounting to \$8,000.000 for the past year.

The master masons had a meeting yes-terday and appeared more than ever de termined not to yield to the demand of the strikers. It is stated that over forty bosses are employing ten hour men and only eight or ten working eight hour men.

CHICAGO, August 1—A Republican special says the President has tendered the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue to ex-Fovernor Cox, of Ohio. If Cox accepts Rollins will immediately

MEMPHIS, Aug. 1-Three borse thieves who i were being brought to this city under guard, were taken by a mob of forty masked men last night and hung. The mob surrounded the party and over-

powered them. NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Fernado Wood has resigned his membership on the Mozart Executive Committee.

The general Convention of the I. R. B.

gallon and \$4 per barrel. Smoking tobacco, 16 cents; chewing, 32 cents. Oil exempt. Spirits withdrawn on the payment of the tax. Under the present regulations Inspector's commissions expire on July 30. (Signed) E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner: The third vessel from the codish fleet, from the Columbia arrived that might with

from the Columbia, arrived last night with

13.000 fish. 10 di Anstralian dates to June 1st. The Btit-ish bark Kate, hence with 400 tons flour had arrived, causing a depression in the mar-ket, as other arrivals were expected to follow. Advices from California and the west coast were anxiously awaited, pending which, dealers were disposed to purchase only to meet current necessities, the general impres-sion being that in case of free arrivals either

sion being that in case of ree arrivals either from this port or from Chile, prices would materially recede. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—The yachts Liberty and Gazelle will sail a race to-day for a purse of five bundred dollars.

Yesterday afternoon Joseph Davis, an Englishman, aged 61 years, committed suicide by taking poison. Advices from the U.S. steamer Ossip

at Acaphico, report her officers and

at Acapalco, report her officers and crew have been suffering from malarious fever; Dr. Rice and the Paymaster's clerk, besides several of the crew, had died. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30—Yeterday after-noon, while some men at the Plaza were tamping a blast, it exploded and blew two of them into the air. They are severely, and it is thought, fatally injured. Mr John F. Jordan, a teacher in the Washington street Grammer School, was-yesterday evening, attacked by some of his pupils, knocked down with stones and severe in some unruly scholars after school. The ship Dreadnought lost two sailors: Oharles Anderson and John Boyle over-board on her passage.

board on her passage. Considerable car material arrived by the New York ships last evening and this morn-ing, including over 3000 bars railroad iron, 1000 car wheels, etc. Cospans, July 30—A fire broke out in this last this is the state of the state of the state of the cospans, July 30—A fire broke out in this

place this morning about 6 o'clock in the business street, opposite Campbell's Tavera-It destroyed about fifty buildings, including about twenty stores. The fire destroyed and the buildings on the south side of the track except the school house, and burned, all the buildings nearly to the depot on the nor side. The loss is not ascertained, but it very heavy; with no insurance to speak of. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1-The Figaro, pretty theatrical advertising sheet, threatens to sue the Alta for having said that, it was

dead, whereas it was alive: A full bench of the Supreme Court sat in Chambers to-day, in this city, to bear argu-ments in the case of Scephen A. Wright w. Ann S. Ross, involving the equities of a mortgage worth \$50,000.

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tions on these subjects. Resolutions were adopted calling the

early attention of Congress to the subject of free intercourse with the Canadian Dominion. The resolutions favor three contipental railways, one north, the other south of the great central route ; and calling upon Congress to grant adequate aid to ensure these roads being built, and to favor the route to Puget Sound; also on the 35th parlial

NEW YORK, Aug 5-Seymour's letter of acceptance is published. Seymour says the nomination was unsought, but he was caught in a strong tide which is leading us on to a great political change, and finds himself unable to resist the pressure. He says he cannot doubt we shall gain a political triumph which will restore our union, bring peace back to our land, and give us once more the blessings of a wise, economical and honest government.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug 5-The Senate with one dissenting voice, passed the bill removing political disabilities.

NEW YORK, Aug 6-The frigate Hartford from China arrived, all well; Ocean Queen from Aspinwall is detained in quarantine, having four cases of yellow fever on board. Panama advices to 28th July. No collision between the government troops and revolutionists. Both parties are making preparations, though some prospects of an amicable arrangement exist. The Kearsage has been heard from in the

Straits of Magellan. The Chilean Congress has abolished (im

prisonment for debt. CINCINNATTI, Aug 7-Charles Davis of Adams' Express robbery, escaped jail at Seymour, Indiana, to-day.

NEW YORK Aug 6-The Field Marshal of the Austrian army is now here. He made the topy of the fortifications to-day with Gen.

McDowell. WASHINGTON, Aug 7-The gas main under the centre dome of the Capitol exploded to to Queen Victoria. day with great violence, blowing out heavy framework, Nobody injared, All will be

promptly repaired. NEW YORK, Aug 7- Four persons were taken with cholera in the street yesterday. NEW OBLEANS, Aug 8-More Democratic members of the House have been unseated,

mande rwould hold the power of peace and war-then the Spanish-American States, insolent and brutal, would be entitled to this

treatment Advices from Constantinople say that Mr Morris, American Minister, refused to concur in the protocol of the Sublime Porte. allowing aliens to hold lands in Turkey. LIVERPOOL, Aug 5-Jeff Davis arrived here last night.

PARIS, Aug 5-Dispatches from all parts of Spain represent the whole country in a state of disquiet. The numost efforts of the government are necessary to prevent an ontbreak. Queen Victoria arrived bere last evening. She was received at the station by then Empress Eugenie.

MADRID, Aug 5-The Spanish Government has declined the protectorate of St Thomas proffered by one of the political parties. VIENNA, Aug 6-Baron Von Beust, in a

speech at Schutzenfest, declared that Austria would not interfere with the affairs of Germany. The Emperor utterly ignores any

policy of vengeance. PESTH, Aug 6-The Houss of Deputies has assed the Army Bill.

London, Aug 6-The right hon Stephen Lushington, of the Court of Arches, is dead. PARIS, Aug 6-Gen Fleury has issued orders calling for additional supplies of horses for the army. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug 6-The Sublime

Port has formeally proclaimed the eldest son of the Vicercy of Egypt the rightful and legal successor to the vice regal throne in

the event of the death of Ismael Pacha. FLORENCE, Aug 6-The Italian government has agreed to pay that portion of the debt of former Papal provinces which was held in France, and to look to those provin-

ces for reimburgement LONDON, Aug 8-A Constantinople dispatch says the Levant Post contains a statement that the Gretans have applied for help

Canada.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-A Halifax special says, Anti-Unionists hold out firmly for the repeal. The spirit of the public pres is very bitter, even suggesting the stabbing of Canadian Ministers. and their places given to colored members.

being fired for Sergent's nomination. Great enthusiasm prevails w and yaws or Sailed, Aug 4-John Jay, Port Town-

send ; brig Kentuckey, Port Townsend. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 6-The steamer Sacramento sailed for Panama this morning. The small pox excitement is rapidly abating. Eight vessels have cleared from this port with wheat, mainly for Australia,

The fleet now in this port under engagement to load with flour and wheat comprises 28

Legal Tenders 674 weak and unsettled. Wheat-Sales, 800 sacks, Sonora club, 61 70.

Batley-Sales 200 sacks new, \$2 121 : 200 sacks, new, \$2.05; 300 sacks old choice brewing, \$2 75. Oats-Sales 250 sacks at \$2 50 per 100 lbs Arrived-US ship Onward from Japan.

The steamer Continental will sail for Portland on Tuesday, 11th inst, the Oregon for Panama on the 20th inst. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 7-Legal Tenders,

68@69. New York quotations of gold 148% dosed at 147% ... Government securities 114%@108#; for 5.20e of 62@67. 114 :850 Cleared-Bark Norwester, Pt Townsend. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 7-The first congres-

sional district Republican Convention this morning nominated on first ballot Frank Pixley.

Arrived-Barkentine Gold Hunter, Port Madison.

Oleared-Ship Helois, Port Townsand Darkentine Grace Roberts. Port Townsend Sailed-Bark Norwester, Port Townsend : bark Rainier, Teckalet.



Naw York, July 80. Mr Eldridge has resigned the Presidency of the Eric Railroad and Jay Gould is elected instead Western Union Telegraph, 351. Tell The Chinese Embassy goes to Auburn on Monday by invitation. Secretary Seward and different foreign ministers at Washington are also invited, but it is not known who will accept. The Embassy goes thence to Niagara Falls and Lake George, then to spend some time in Boston, after which they remain in New York until their departure for Europe in Sep-

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tember.

will be held at Mozart Hall on the 24th. when a new head centre will be elected. Frank Queen, the stake holder for Coburn and McCool, has notified both parties that if arrangements for a fight be not made before Thursday, be will return the money. John C Heenan has challenged McCool to fight for any sum within three months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-The statement in regard to the financial affairs of the Postoffice, are not reliable. Whatever deficit results, is owing to the establishment of expensive mail routes in the new territories.d : wo The Prossian Government has instructed officials not to indict, prosecute or punish naturalized German Americans

who emigrated without permission. The President has appointed ex Govern Bigler, of California, as U. S. Commissioner to examine the Central Pacific Railroad, vice S. D. Smith, resigned.

The Postmaster General is preparing an official statement. He expects to show that the actual deficiency for the year is less than four millions.

WASHINGTON, August 1—The patent of A: O. Melick, for making paper from wood and straw, has been extended seven years. This is the patent that 'caused so much litigation among various paper makers throughout the country. On CITY, Penn , July 31.—That portion of Off City west of Oil Creek is all on fire this morning.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25-Commodore James Alden arrived in this city by the Golden Age. The Mechanics' Fair Pavillion is wholly

reveal the contract for finishing the Massinie Tample according to the ariginal designs, the work to be completed by the 15th of Novem-ber. The estimated cost of the work is \$25,000, and when completed the Temple will be one of the finest structures on the cost. Due you'l setting own in digit. "Mr Peter Denahuel who telt for the East

chime of bells for the new St. Ratrick's church, which will soon be commenced. This morning 118 children were vaccinated at the City Hall. There were also 69 adults.







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The success of this most delicious and unrivalled Condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershe". Sauce" to their own interior ompeaned, the Pablic is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to

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On the 27th June, 1860, MOTERWALLAH, a Printer, was Byicked at the Supreme Court, Galentia,

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TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

The following telegram in relation to the new tax law was received yesterday: WEDMESDAY, July 23, 1868. To Frank Soule, Collector: — The new law took effect July 20th. Whisky 50 cents per

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.



Eastern States. NEW YORK, Aug 8-A private cable disnatch announces the death of Edwin A. Stevens, a millionaire, at Paris yesterday. He was Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and one of the principal owners of the Camden and Amboy Railroad. The flags of Hoboken yesterday were at half-mast on both public and private buildings. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co's new steamer Alaska sailed for Aspinwall to-day

with a full passenger list, including 270 soldiers. Freight over 1600 tons. Sr. Louis, Aug 8-There seems to be a band of robbers organized in the western

part of the State. Stages between Butler and Harrisonville were stopped last Tuesday and the passengers robbed. There were several other similar outrages. NEW YORK, Aug 8-Mrs Commodore Van

derbilt has been struck with paralysis. The funeral of Gen Halpin was largely attended ; the military and civil government state and city officers were present. NEW YORK, Aug 8-European mail jus received. Paris gossip states that the Emwill be a letter on foreign affairs, vindicating the foreign policy of the Emperor ; the other will be a proclamation to the French people, appealing, for confidence in the dynasty of Napoleon. ionrd on her passage.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Aug 8-A resolution was offered declaring negroes ineligible. CHICAGO, Aug 9-Gen. Schofield has de-

cided in the case of government employees at Rock Island, that the eight hour Law recently passed by Congress, does not mean ten hours pay for eight hours work, but proportion in pay to the number of hours, ed and THALLFAX, Aug 8 -- Hon. Joseph Howe made a report of his visit to England to the Neva Scotia Convention to-day. A series of resolutions were unanimously adopted, that notwithstanding the unfavorable reaponse of their Queen for the repeal of the act uniting Nova Scotia to the Canadian Confederation, Nova Scotia would retire from each alliance forced on the people against their will. The convention then ad-

journed. Man 2-Frank barry te alas antiporte of Massher, faals de bas de bas de bas bess sriegore al Europe as de bas bess sriegore al de sintre al de

LONDON, Aug 8-A telegram from Shanghas says the French trading station near the frontier line of Cochin China was attacked on the 18th of June by a band of Anam rebels. The fort contained twenty-four men, all told, the made a vallant resistance, but after a erate fight were overpowered, captured and massesored. A strong French force was quently sent against the band, and on the 21st of June recaptured the prizes and captured prisoners, dispersing the rebels. The meeting of the German Rifle Associa-

Cholera prevails alarmingly on the Bar-bary coast. In one place 550 out of 3000 of a population were carried off. Great havoc

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 9-The receipts of the Mechanics' Institute Industrial Fair yesterday were \$7000; the attendance about 10,000. The pavilion presented a most

beautiful appearance last evening aucoon o Dr Hain, in the Alta of to-day, asks assistance in the case of a family on Bryant street, numbering ten persons who are very poor, nine of them down with small pox of a most virulent type. Legal Tenders 68@69.

New York gold opened 1473% closed at 471/4.

Wheat-Quiet, firm, \$2 70@2 90. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10-The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived yesterday from Mazatlan.

A telegram from Montana to San Francisco says: at Haywards yesterday an affray occurred at Lands Hotel between the proprietor and a laboring man. The latter was shot in the stomach, ball not yet found. Too much whiskey was the cause of the trouble.

Arrived 8th-Bark Banks, Utsalady bark Emma Augusta, Port Madison, lum ber; schooner Ocean Pearl, Port Discov-ery; British ship Chelses, Burrard Inlet; ship Reviere, Port Discovery; Bark Jenny Pitts. Seabeck, bear to awaiv and harnad Cleared 10th-Steamer Continental. Astoria. Sailed 7th-Bark Caroline Reed Seats

officers to the radical party is, telt Sailed 8th- Schooner Bobolink, Umpqua ; P. M. S. S. Co's new steamer Alaska sailed on her initial voyage for Aspinwall having 750 passengers and 1600 tons of freight including 800 firkins batter New York letter were reversid

Steamers Arago and Fulton, originally in the service between New York and Havre, have been sold to W. A. Webb for \$650,000 for both mienals as wode lin Rev. Louis Lootens vicar Apostolic or Bishop of Idaho was solemnly consecrated yesterday at St. Mary's Cathedral. The most Venerable Archbishop Alemany acted as officer prelate. volume ar a sesso

Panama steamer Montana arrived at nine o'clock this evening. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 11-The opening of

the new Stage and Railroad line has been postponed uptil Monday 18th inst. On that day passengers can go to Sacramento in six ours from this city. -- I mut start

Judge McKinstrey decided to day in favor of plaintiff in the case of Macondray & Co against the owners of the ship Viscats, chartered in Hong Kong to carry cargo to this port, with the understanding she should be consigned to Macondray & Co. On her arrival here her commander consigned the ship to another house. The general Gass Legal Tenders - are allittle better 681/ @ when a new head centre will be electrice Flour-City Mills superfine in eks \$5 25@ 5 50, extra in sks \$6. 25(@6 50.bae and Wheat-Sales 5000 eks choice in lots \$1 75, 2000 sks to arrive \$1 60, market quiet, firm at \$1 75. Barley-4000 sks new \$2 05. rith and tim Oats-Sales at \$2 25@2 40. Arrived-Aug 10-Bark Huntville from

exist under the reconstruction laws. Hereafter all military orders bearing upon the rights of persons and property in these States shall cease to be enforced. The order contains the details of the future stations of troops.

CHICAGO, Aug 4-Returns of the Kentucky election yesterday are very meagre. Stevenson (Dem) has doubtless carried the State by a large majority. Schuyler Colfax and party left here yesterday on an excursion to the Rocky Mountains. The Ka Klax Klan has appeared in Eastern Virginia. A number of Radicals at various points along the Potomac have been served with notices. Considerable uneasiness is felt.

The Secretary of the Treasury has or dered that no more applications for office in the Treasury Department be received. Those now on file will be returned to the Parties presenting them. NASHVILLE, Aug 4-A bill has been introduced into the Senate for punishing persons who appear masked in any street or road. The bill provides a severe pun-ishment for persors belonging to the Kn Klax Klan. It provides that members of these organizations shall hereafter be ineligible to office. Persons about to be inducted into office will be required to take oath that that they have never been ntified with such an organization. The bill will probably pass, ATLANTA, Aug 4 — Resolutions have been introduced in the Senate providing for the organization of all able bodied and

loyal citizens into the militis, irrespective of color. The resolution was tabled. WASHINGTON, July 6-Regulations for al-lowances and drawbacks on alcohol and rum under the new law were issued this morning. These are the only articles on which a draw-back is allowed. Alcohol must be eighty degrees above proof, and in quantities of not less than 20,000 gallons. These regulations take effect immediately. Ouroaco, Ang 6-The cattle disease is making sad havoc in many localities in Can-tral and Southern Illinois. The disease is said to be fail in every case.

said to be fatal in every case. A commission of scientific gentlemen has been sent by the Pork Packers' Association of this city, to investigate the cause and character of the disease, and they report that it is wdirectly traceable to Texas cattle, which are imported

Inscease to Texas dattle, which are imported into this State contrary to law. WASHINGTON, Aug 6-Gev. Warmouth's official requisition for force to secure order in Louisiana was presented to the President yes-terday by Col Deare, of the Governor's staff. Gov Warmouth presents various letters from citizens and officers, setting forth the terrible outrages daily, being perpetrated in all por-tions of the State. He says that in many parishes there exists no protection for citizens in the courts--that men are shot citizens in the courts—that men are shot down on the roads and at their homes, with-out any steps being taken to bring the offenders to justice. The Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District has refused to go to the Franklin Parish without a force is sent to protect him. Prominent Union men in the parish write that their homes are beset by desperadoes, and their lives thus far have been saved by the arrival of men who volun-teered to guard them. The Governor has no doubt but that one hondred and fifty men have been murdered in Lonisiana during the

have been murdered in Louisiana during the last month and a half. It seems to be the settled determination by rebels either to kill or drive away Union white men and leading equered, so as to be able to terrify the masses of colored people into young as they dictate. In conclusion the Governor says he believes a bloody revolution is meditated, and asks for and protect officers.

97800 STECHARD SCRABBLE. Hilton is in with his tunnel about 800 feet, and finds good indications. RICH GULCH.

Bill Moore got a prospect of \$10 in the bottom of his shaft at a depth of 25 feet. Quite a rush was made to the place and several claims taken up.

GROUSE CREEK.

The Flume co. washed up on Sunday 315 ozs. and on Thursday previous 145 ozs; total for the week, 460 ozs. The Carolina, Ne'er-do-well, and several other companies are taking out

GAYET BAVINE.

The claims on this ravine are taking ont large pay. A large nugget is report-ed to have been found, but it needs confirmation.assa tiga

Thani DEANTLER CREEK. 15 1

Matthews has bought into the finme and the companies have amalgamated. One day last week they took out 53 ozs. and another day 12 ozs. One or two other companies are doing pretty well. SNOWSHOE CREEK.

The Live Yankee and English Tom are at work on this creek, in opposite banks, not being able to agree as to where they should work. These two where they should work. I used worthies, so long partners, have separated worthies, so long partners, have separated Scott & co. are to work with Chinaman and are getting good pay.

KEITHLEY CREEK.

The Baxter co. continues to pay well. The Stonewall co. from an incline in the bank, struck a good pprospect on bed rock pitching from the creek. The Cascade co. are getting pay. The Chinamen, have finished their flume and are doing well. T semonal beopher no beals

LITTLE LAKE CREEK. About 40 additional Chinamen have arrived on this creek, being sent for by their friends. There are now 100 Chinamen on the creek making good pay.

LOWHEE CREEK, you boa The Calavaras co. still continue to pay

at the rate of about 150 ozs. per week. LIGHTNING CREEK.

Lightning co. are about commencing to raise an air shaft.) The Perkins co. which

is situated a little below Van Winkle, recommenced their shaft. Their object is to sink a shaft in bed rock to the supposed level of the old channel and then drift towards the same, thus evading the slum and water which has baffled all previous endeavors to sink. With the present shaft they are down over 20 feet, connecting with which they have a drain of about 300 feet. Their mode of sinking is with frame and spiling, so as to enable them to puddle when they strike rock. From present indications they are confi-dent they will strike bench diggings.

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CONSIGNEES. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Jackson, L, G, J Murray, Henry Strenge.

J Jackson, L, G, J Murray, Henry Streme. Per J L STEPHENS from San Francisca. T N Hibben & Co, Coleman & Glidden, G, A & W Wilsoh, Langley & Co, A Gasanayou, J W Keyser, B Sloman, L'& J Bosson witz, Kwong Lee & Co, R, J Grunbaum Bros, u Bros, H H, J C, V & Co, Vancouver Register, Noltemeier Bro, J Weill, Rogers & Sproat, J G & Bro, Wolff & Morrin, Jesso Cowper, Sidney Pitts, John Latham, R W Fawcett, Sproat & Co, J R Stewart, H B Co, D S, P M, T O, V Bigne, Washington Standard, Wells, Fargo & Co.

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In this City, on the 11th inst., at the residence of John R. Adams, Esq., Victoria, by the Bet. A. Browning, Wes-leyan Minister, Joseph Triffe Senay, Esq., of Soda Creek, B. C., to Miss Annie Wall, of Victoria. No cards.

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T is wonderful Ointment acts like magic in relieving corms old sores, wonds, bad legs, ulcers and erup-tions of the skin ;, when rubbed on the surface it pen-trates and purifies each tissue on its passage, and exerne the most wholesome influence over the internal structure is the lease by cleansing all animal fluids with which it comes in centact, and thereby promotes a sound and perminent

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To sufferers from the racking pains of Kheumatism and Gont this, iniment will prove invaluable. After fomen-tation with warm water the soothing action of this Ont-ment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson in-flamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above comp plaints Hollowsy's Ontiment and Pills are infallible, spe-

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BARD, Aug 8-The Emperor Napoleon established A. Court at Fontainebleu for a Short BEROD. IONNOI YS GERALIOSO

Lord Stanley and M Monstier held a long nce at the Foreign office to-day, during which questions involving the present and prospective peace of Europe were fully discussed. It is understood that Lord Stanley on behalf of the British Government, expressed a desire for the maintenance of peaceful relations with all the powers of the continent, and renewed his expressions of desire for a continuance of pleasant and friendly

held that the Emperor Napoleon and the great excitement in the House to-day. It Queen of England enjoyed amicable relations was discovered that the original bill had existing between no other two countries. been lost by the committee to which it That fact of itself was a sufficient guarantee was referred. The point of order was of the peace of Europe. The interview is made that the printed copy could not understood to have been of a most satisfac. properly be considered. Great confusion tory character, and good results are expected. ensued, in the midst of which the House tory chasacter, and good results are expected.

completed about the 17th of August, 1869.

Troyes, where he was received with enthu-siasm, he was presented with an address of welcome by the Mayor. The Emperor re-and great excitement was manifested. plied thanking the people for their warm demonstration of affection, and hoped nothing untoward would occur to disturb the peaceful

progress of trade and agriculture. sew bas , abbust , J.t. Canada.

ST. AMYR, Aug 10-The fire which has been raging the past week in the woods reached this place on Saturday. It destroyed eleven buildings and the railroad track was badly damaged, also a large quantity of timber was destroyed.

Nova Scotia Legislature agreed to employ eled by Horace Plumley. Two of the strictly constutional means to extricate Nova principals in the affray were arrested. Scotia from the Dominion. They deprecate a rebellion or annexation to the United States. The meaning of this is they accept the situation. The business of legislation to-day goes on under protest.

Seattle. Sailed 10th-Ship Heloise, Port Townsend. 11th-Stmr Continental, Portland ; ship Samoset, Port Ludlow; bark Atlanta. Port Gamble: barkentine Grace Roberts, Port Townsend, si . ot tou sisisito betourt deimno .

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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perse. ATIANTA, August 2-Last Friday an affray took place between the whites and negroes, in which one was seriously and another mortally wounded.

RUTLAND, Vt., August 3—An atrocions murder was committed at Shawsburg last night. Two families, Plurry and Balch, had a dispute of long standing. The quarrel broke out anew and indiscriminate imber was destroyed. MONTREAL, Aug 10—The members of the Johnson Gilman was entirely disembow-

WASHINGTON, August 3-Gen Meade has issued an order announcing that the

civil government being restored in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, the military power vested in the commander ceases to getting pay.

Cariboo Mining Intelligence.

Legal Tenders 674 week and aneotilad Wash ups for the week ending Satur-

day, Angust 1st : Taylor co. 130 ozs ; Wilson co. 59 ozs; Flume co. 40 ozs; Dutch Bill co. 47 ozs ; Steadman, 25 ozs; Cornisb, 98 ozs ; Tyack: 15 ozs; California, 32 ozs; San Francisco, 18 ozs; Barker, 84 ozs; Baldhead, 50 ; Sheepskin, 82 ozs; Welsh, 11 ozs; Autora, 40 ozs; Cariboo, 54; Lillooet, 30 ozs. tent di02 pdt ao tend lagal stour gulch. Daas I was

Wash ups for the week: Mucho Oro co. 78 ozs; Jenkins, 38 ozs; Taffvale, 180 ozs; Alturas, 22 ozs; Floyd, 128 ozs.

The Reed co took ont for the week 52 ozs. The Ericson and Renfew companies are not doing much at present, but the former company anticipate good pay in a

The Try Again co. and the New Brunswick co. are still taking out good Bailed -- Bark Narwester Port Townsend

MOSQUITO GULCH. Wash ups for the week :- Minnehaha 270 ozs: Willow, 85 ozs ; Hocking, 120 ozs; Ophir. 20 ozs. Point, good pay. Tabb, expect to be on pay in a day or two. Discovery co. has struck better pay; took out about 19 ozs Holman co. on good pay, finding gold plentiful in the dirt The Jeffrey co. continue to take out at the rate of 24 ezs. The miners generally are feeling more encouragement) in this portion of the creek stivni ve yehnold no

anatalatian ABEDOlGUICH. Hib hun biew Moonshine co. paying wages. Tipton Slasher co. 20 ozs for the week. United co. sinking a new shaft. Butcher co. took out 16 ozs. for the last two days. Discovery co. prospecting. Hiawatha, 30 ozs. for the week. Tom and Jerry

headstroog intemperation SARAN TO NELSON CREEK . INOWI SDANE Kennedy & Co. have quit. Robinson & Co. laid over. Montgomery & Co. cleaning up ground sluice; got 12 o s. one day.

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Aug 7-Stmr G S Wright, Langdon, Astoria Star Otter, Lewis, Bert Townsend, Aug 8-Stmr Active, Floyd, Nanaimo Stmr New World, Smith, Port Townsend Sip Ringleader, Bradley, Sooke Aug 10 Stmr J L Stephens, Metzger, Astoria Stmr New World, Smith, Port Townsend Bip Lady Franklin, Priothard, San Juan Sip Mary, Smith, San Juan Stmr Fly Taram, New Westminster Stmr Fly Taram, New Westminster Stmr Fly Taram, New Westminster Stmr Sty Taram Eliza Anderson, Finch Port Townsend S Bk Margaret Brander, Nissen, Port Townsend Sip Leonede, ..., Sanlich Stmr Isbel, Devereaus, Burtard Inlet

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