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#### JEFF. DAVIS' AND HIS CAUSE.

To-day we record two great significant facts of the rebellion in the United States the imprisonment of Jefferson Davis and the immediate emancipation of the slaves in North Carolina. What a startling change a few months have brought about in the history of a nation. "Yesterday the word of Davis might have stood against the world, now none so poor to do him reverence." It is the old illustration of the Dead Sea fruit; the apple of Sodom so inviting to the eye, so fresh and healthy in appearance, is no sooner touched than it crumbles into dust. The Confederacy wore all the bloom of vitality and strength -in the eyes of some European statesmen it had even become a nation, and if we accepted Davis' own remarks of its inherent power, it was to fight until the youngest born had grown up to manhood and to the responsibiling ties of civil war. The Astlepias gigantea, however, was rudely grasped—the vigorous muscles of Sherman and of Grant made its muscles of Sherman and of Gran was to fight until the youngest born had itality apparent—and it orumbled piece-that any man in the position Davis held,

Richmond-was carried away in the tempest of its own creation, and made an ignoble flight in women's clothes. And so we come from the sublime to the ridiculous, and add which the Federal Government were preparanother historical peg on which to hang the ed to risk so much. There may be evidence littleness, the evanescence, and the uncer- as to his complicity in the murder, and if tainty of worldly power. Poor Davis! such can be obtained no punishment could better to have emulated the Third Richard be too severe, but until the connexion is and died fighting on the battle-field; better even, like Brutus, to have fallen upon his own sword and, paraphrasing the dying words of AN UNSTABLE BRIDEGROOM.-A case cam the great Roman, exclaimed-" O human slavery, I have worshipped thee as a goddess, but thou thyself art the slave of fortune !" But no, his fate was werse than that of Smith O'Brien in the cabbage garden, and less dig-nified than the flight of Louis Napoleon in a charge against Fred. Gale, a mechanic, for footman's garb from the Austrian soldiery. of them reside in Greenwood street, Hunslet, The Supreme head of a power able at one and appear to have enjoyed a courtship of time to place in the field half a million of only five or six weeks. During that time the Government, and caught running in his wife's Gale at various times in small sums for the sistance than a bowie-knife—what punish were ordered, the breakfast prepered, and ment can the Federal Government inflict the dresses purchased for the bride and more galling, more cruel, more bumiliating than this?

sudden a crash-so overwhelming a disaster sought refuge for her disappointment in conto armed authority. Napoleon on the memorable 15th of June was the terror of Europe, the nightmare of monarchs who "trembled evidence, adjourned the case in the hope that in their capitals." On the night of the 18th in the meantime some arrangement might be he was a forlorn fugitive, a crushed and fal- made. len victim of ambition. At the commencement of the present year, Jeff. Davis issued The Guernsey Star publishes a letter from orders to a larger army than Napoleon had at Victor Hugo, in which that eminent writer the crisis of his fate. He sent forth man-says:—"In France Polizzioni would have dates over a much vaster territory than that meditation to a temporary punishment. The which was under the sway of the great English sentence is wanting to this great French Emperor; and yet within "a few corrective-extenuating circumstances, Let short months' he too was an unfortunate fugitive-an outcast, a hopeless man. With Napoleon fell the aggrandisement of military this matter England is behind France. ambition, and the butchery of continued war- Would England regain in an instant all the fare; with Davis fells a more execrable evil ground that she has lost, and leave France in the system of human slavery. The great take this one step-abolish the punishment abolition scheme of Lincoln is at length be of death. This great act is worthy of a great ing carried out. In vain the planters of nation. I invite her to it. The punishment North Carolina ask for a respite—in vain they apply for a gradual process of manumission; their petitions are ignored, their cries unheeded; the fiat has gone forth, and every slave from Richmond to the Rio Grande has message "rades message" rades message "rades message "rades message" rades message "rades message "rades message" rades message "rade Grande becomes "redeemed, regenerated and it would be admirable for England to take

grace, 1865, will be the most memorable in

the world's history. Memorable as a year that has redeemed the character of republics, and vindicated the great cause of selfgovernment—that has crushed a rebellion against liberty, and annihilated an authority based on the destruction of human rights.

The last vestige of that power, which first

thundered its demands at Fort Sumter and carried through a four years sanguinary war, has disappeared, and has left the world to see more clearly the rottenness on which the fabric was raised. It was in vain the superstructure was made brilliant with valor Is furnished to Subscribers for \$6 a year ; \$4 for six and military skill; is vain it reflected the highest self-denial and the greatest self-sacrifice-the cause was bad, the foundation was Agentiorine crambling to pieces through inherent decay, and reaction and the whole building from lop to bottom could meet with no other, end than destrucfate than being engulfed in the ruin. We have not much sympathy for these des signers and architects; but there is a feeling in human nature that makes us pity the fallen wherever they may be found. We cannot withhold that pity from Jeff. Davis and his misguided followers. Nations however, cannot always afford to be generous or merciful. There is a stern justice to be administered in certain grave crises like the present condition of affairs in the United States, in order that the laws shall, in the future, be maintained, and that an example should be set so as to stamp rebellion against popular government as the most infamous of crimes. That, therefore, the leaders in the civil war should be punished, is only what order and good government demand; but there is a limit at which such punishment should stop. The culprit should not be made a martyr. John Brown hanged had a very different effect on American society from what would have resulted if John Brown had been merely imprisoned as for an ordinary crime; and Jeff Davis dealt with mercilessly may create a sympathy in his fate and give a dignity to his misfortune that will sadly mar the wholesome feeling of detestation against the slaveholders rebellion, This, however,

> ineffectual would have been the murder even of the whole of the Cabinet to stay Federal operations or alter the great principles for proved we believe few will hold to this be-

before the Leeds magistrates last week, af-fording another illustration of the trite adage respecting the frequent "slip between the cup and the lip." Harriet Lewis, who has been eighteen months a widow, and has three men, driven as a fugitive from his seat of bride-expectant was induced to advance to wedding preparations £3 or £4, and at length apparel, with no more effective power of re- the day for the marriage was fixed, coaches bridesmaid at the expense of Mrs. Lewis, who thus rendered herself liable for £16 or £17. Her fickle lover, however, never made Never since Waterloo has there been so his appearance, and the indignant widow sulting her solicitor, by whose advice a war-rant was obtained for the apprehension of her deceiver. The magistrates, having heard the

VICTOR HUGO ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .been condemned for murder without pre-England in her pride reflect on this. At present her criminal legislation is inferior to that of France-imperfect as this may be, in the rear? She can do so. She has only to disenthralled by the irresistible genius of sion of the scaffold that the land of liberty is universal emancipation." Surely the year of also the land of humanity."

President Johnson for consultations as to the best course to be pursued in the restoration of civil law in Alabama and Georgia.

Carro, May I2.—A Paducah, Ky, letter of the 10th, says a fleet of transports, convoyed by gunboats, has gone up the Tennessee to Eastport, Miss., to bring down Hatch's brigade of cavalry.

Cumberland, May 11.—At daylight v

New York, May 12.—Gen. Steele's forces after the capture of Mobile, started on an expedition to the interior, to assist in finishing the work commenced by Gen. Wilson. He arrived at Selma April 20th, on a transport. A small force of rebels on the way up river fired on the boat, but were soon dispersed.

General Steele stated that vast quantities of cotton were stored in different places on the road. On reaching Selma he was in-formed of negotiations between Sherman and Johnson, and further hostilities were sus-pended. He released Union prisoners from Andersonville, and states that in and around that most infamous rebel prison and pen of that place, there are the graves of over nineteen thousand Union men.

New York, May 12 - There were remaining yesterday morning but one million one handred thousand dollars of the present series

Richmond correspondence, dated May 9th, says although it was expected there would be a grand review of Sherman's army on his passage through Richmond, none took place owing to bad feeling between Sherman and Halleck. It is understood this was caused by the act of the latter in countermanding the orders of the former to his subordinate

during the truce with Johnson.

NEW YORK, May I2—Last evening during a thunder storm, Spinhart & Son's warehouse in Brooklyn was struck by lightning and fired. Loss \$10,000. The storm was accompanied by a gale which did great damage. A large number of houses were uncovered. The Post's Newark, N. J. correspondent says there was great destruction of property and many persons injured in that city by the gale. In Philadelphia many houses were blown down.

DANBURY, Conn., May 12-A tornado accompanied by thunder, visited this city last night. The steeple of the church at Bethel was blown down through the roof. Loss about \$50,000. Roofs of houses and barns

NEW YORK, May 12 — Dispatches from Greensboro, dated May 5th, announced that Capt. Liers, the ordnance officer who waited the receipt of ordnance from Johnston's army, has received 9,000 stands of arms and thinks he will be able to gather more; he will receive nearly 150 pieces of artillery. That portion of the army which would not surrender left at once with arms, taking also horses and equipments and some artillery. Like an army of locusts, Johnston's army are absorbing everything in the shape of food in the country through which they pass. Governor Vance left yesterday for his home, having failed to obtain permission to resume his functions as Governor of North Carolina. Governors Graham, Gillmore and Bradford waited on Schofield at this point, asking permission to go and see if they could not prepresent Legislature in power; also to see if they could not have gradual instead of immediate emancipation. Request denied.

Schofield's order proclaiming freedom to the slaves in this State created great sensation. It was hoped by leading slaveholders that they would be allowed to hold on to the negroes under a gradual emancipation

since released from prison on parole, was a few days since notified that he must stand his trial for treason or quit the country. He accepted the latter alternative and is now heart. Let no one for a moment confound supposed to be in Canada. Jeff Davis is to be confined in Fort Lafay-

Richmond will not be wanting. Skilfully devised plans are unveiling the movements of Sarrall, who was in Richmond shortly be. Slidell declined an invitation to attend

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Newbern, N. C., May 7.—The ram Cincinnatti has arrived from Selma, conveying four steamers with 2,500 bales of cotton.

Considerable cotton still remains at the river landings; immense quantities were taken into the interior after the fall of Mobile, to prevent its being burnt by rebels. Steele and his command will return to Mobile.

New York, May 12.—Correspondence.

North Carolina is terrible, and the commission of the country is devastated to the 19th for Alagiers. He was received enthusiastically at Lyons and Marseilles. The Empress was appointed Regent.

The American Minister thanked M. Drouyn De L'Huys for his condolence. Mr. Rankin communicated to the Chamber a dispatch reduced to want, and starvation stares them in the face. Some of the wealthiest families have been brought to the door of poventy.

New York, May 12.—Correspondence.

New York, May 12. Correspondence from Havana 6th, and Nasseau 8th; reports that the rebel ram Stonewall was at anchor in the harbor at Nassan.

Curage, May 12. General Rosecrans made a speech yesterday in Boston. He denied having anything to do with the Mexican scheme characterising it as a buccan heering expedition.

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Bently in 4th Michigan, and four men of the 1st Michigan, wounded. This occurred at daylight, and before the capture of Davis. (Signed) PRITCHARD. Lieut. Col. 1st Michigan Cavalry.

Macon, Ga., May 13-Lieut. Col. Harden, 1st Wis., just arrived from Carsonville, he struck track of Davis at Dublin, Laurence ing yesterday morning but one million one hundred thousand dollars of the present series of the government loan. Governor Pierpont goes to Richmond to establish State Government next week. Mrs. Lincoln statis for Chicago on the 15th. To provide the diocese of Virginia, issued a letter to the clergy of his diocese, instructing them to resume the form of prayer in use before the rebellion. He expressed a hope that recent telations may be happily matered, and redound to the state of the company of the same evening and camped within the same evening and camped within the same evening and camped within the property of the same evening and camped within the same evening and camped within the same evening and camped within the property of the same evening and camped within the same evening and camped within the people's tiphelis elected. The control of the people Fifteen minutes elapsed before the mistake was discovered, firing in the skirmish being the first warning that Davis had. Cavalry men state that he hastily put on his wife's dress and started for the river, followed by men who thought he was a woman. Seeing his boots while running they found out his rese. The race was not a long one, and the rebel President was soon brought to bay. Drawing a bowie knife he showed signs of fight, but yielded to the persuasion of re-volvers without compelling the men to fire. He expressed great indignation at the energy with which he was pursued, saying he had believed every government too magnanimous to hunt down women and children. Jeff-Davis remarked to Col. Harden after the excitement was over that men had better not provoke him or something might result from

Macon, May 13 .- Major General Newton with Colonel Pritchard's command, with Jeff. Davis and others, is expected to arrive here to-morrow. They will be ferwarded to Washington under strong guard.

#### EUROPEAN NEWS.

New York, May 13 .- The Saxonia from Southampton has arrived.

In the House of Lords Earl Russell moved humble address to the Queen, expressing sorrow and indignation at the assassination of President Lincoln, and praying that these sentiments be communicated to the American government. He said the Queen had written a private letter to Mrs. Lincoln, expressing her sympathy for her irreparable loss. Earl Grey, in consequence of the illness of Lord Palmerston, moved a similar motion in the House of Commons. The demeanor of Parliament was in the highest degree impressive.

Mr. Adams presided at a meeting of Americans in London, to express their sorrow and indignation.

The shipment of the Atlantic cable is being conducted with great dispatch. It may be expected to be shipped on the Great Eastern ready to leave in June.

The President of the Emancipation Society presided at St. James' Hall on the 30th. supported by many members of parliament, who took part in it. The speeches, which where expressive of horror against the assas-NEW YORK, May 15—Henry S. Foote, sin, and with deep sympathy with the Amelate of rebel Congress, who was sometime rican people, with hopes that the manifestations of indignation and sorrow will be received as spontaneous and genuine expres-sion of feelings coming from the nation's this manifestation with any political object we feel confident that this sorrow in which England and America may without exagger-The Commercial's special says Jeff Davis ation be said to be sharers, cannot pass by will reach Washington the latter part of the without leaving them better acquainted with week. Positive testimony against him from each other, and more inclined to be friendly,

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the 2nd in memory of President Lincoln.
Numerous deputations were presented. The king was represented by his aide-de-camp.
The church was drowded.

#### of LATEST FROM MEXICO.

New York, May 13 .- The Herald's city of Cumberland, May 11.—At daylight yesterday at Carsonville, I surprised and captured Jeff. Davis and family, including his wife, sister, mother, Private Secretary, Col. Harrison, Col. Johnson, and Col. Lubreck, Harrison, Col. Johnson, and Col. Lubreck, Lieut, Harden, and several other important the republican armies. The reported capture of Saltillo and Monterey is confirmed. It is said they have taken Matametas. These events restore nearly the whole of northern avents restore nearly the whole of northern Mexico correspondent says news of our na-tional triumphs which has reached that city

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The Herald's, London letter says a French expedition composed of one thousand French troops, and nearly as many Belgians had started for Lower Calitornia and Sonora: The estensible object is against the Indians of Yucatan. Sonora is County, on the evening of the 7th: followed to be strongly garrisoned with French troops, it night and day through pine wilderness and so that when Sonora and Sinaloa are finally alligator creeks, and green swamps. At handed over to the French, they may be Chamberlinville met Colonel Pritchard with

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The electoral votes are not all counted yet. Judge Coon is leasted Mayor by Soon 90 or 100 majority.

#### OREGON. NEWS.

PORTLAND, May IS.—Beale and Baker, the murderers of the old man Delany, were executed at Salem yesterday at noon. They made full confessions, which are published in this morning's Oregonian.

PORTLAND, May 19 .- The Sierra Nevada sailed from San Francisco on the 17th for Victoria, via Portland.

Cardinal Wiseman has left a memoir on the condition of the Roman Catholic Church in England and on his influence in developing the interests of his religion in this country. At the end of the memoir are statistical tables, which are intended to show that Roman Catholicism has made continual progress in England since the Cardinal's arrival, and that by his direct or indirect influence 71 churches and 35 Roman Catholic convents have been built in London and its environs only. Also, that the priests who were under the immediate orders of the Cardinal numbered 1338 in England (comprising 17 bishops), 183 in Scotland (comprising 4 bishops), which will give a total of 1521 priests, shows ing a considerable augmentation of their numbers. In 1829 there were only 29 Roman Catholic churches in London, and one convent; in 1857 there were 46 churches and elsven convents; and in 1863 there were II7 churches and 46 convents.

Donato.-This extraordinary dancer has for some days past been unable to perform at Covent Garden Theatre, nor is he likely to make his appearance there again. The illness which has kept him from continuing his engagement, and which appears to have been caused by excessive trial of his bodily powers, has been pronounced serious, if not dangerous in character. A consultation of four physicians—two being appointed by the Royal English Opera Company—has resulted in the signing of a joint certificate that the state of the sufferer's health requires not only cessation from his professional duties, but immediate change of air. Had Donato recovered in time, he would shortly have appeared at the Oxford Music Hall; and should a favorable change occur, he will still carry out his engagement with that establishe

GARIBALDI AND THE CITIZENS OF LIME-RICK. - Such was the fear experienced by the captain of a Norwegian ship which arrived in our port the other day, lest he might excite the passions of the Limerick people, that he gave orders to have the figure head, which happened to be the bust of Garibaldi, taken down before entering the harbor. His precautions may have been well timed, but we should rather think that no matter how much the general is disliked in Limerick, the sight would not be made a pretext for violating the hospitality the Irish have been invariably known to show to the people of all countries visiting their shores.

BUTTLE'S EXPLORATION REPORT

The exploration report received from Mr. Buttle, and published in another column, is neither very startling nor very complete; but it shows very plainly that gold is a more seplentiful mineral and more widely diffused vooon Vancouver deland than the inhabitants generally believe. The exploration of Mesars, Buttle and Hooper was merely a preliminary operation, a kind of prospecting tour to prepare the way, as it were, for and save the labors of a subsequent and larger pro-apecting party—but such as it was its result is in satisfactory. We know now for a certainty that gold exists almost anywhere on the river that empties into the sed at Nootka Sound. We learn that on the surface from one to two cents to the pan was obtained, at seven feet below the surface, and in the intermediate earth the same vield was given, and as high up as fifty feet from the water several "colors" were discernible. The river, however, was too swollen by the melting of the anow to admit of any satisfactory prespecting, and this, with limited time, compelled the two explorers to content themselves with a very queburied visit to the country in the neighborhoed of Nootka Sound What little has been gleaned, however, is sufficient to warrant a regular exploring party giving the country lo via full trial so soon as the water falls, which an it is expected to do in the course of a month.

The river is for the first four miles upwards

of a hundred yards in width, and receives in

its course to the Sound, a large number of

dributaries, most of which no doubt are gold

bearing. The broad fact that the precious

otni metal is found in althost every place along the banks, goes far to substentiate the theory the banks, goes far to substentiate the theory that when the water falls paying diggings on the following morning weighed anchor will be found on the numerous bars with which the river abounds. The other slight noon came to anchor at Village Island; the and hurried prospecting done at Fort Rupert, Sechast tribe came alongside; also a white he river emptying into Hardy Bay, distant and hurried prospecting done at Fort Rupert, Sechast tribe came alongside; also a white he river emptying into Hardy Bay, distant of the latter I believe remains at this place procuring cod fish. At 2 closes the fact that gold is not confined to the started and ran to Ucluclet, where we are well over the banks and bars of the streams To On Monday, thick tain weather, trided up north. From Socke to Fort Rupert is lew skins, and at 7, a. m. weighed and or nearly the whole length of the country, a proken Channel, and at noon analytic in distance of little report of two hunk dred miles, yet although the extremes have been partially prospected, great bulk of the northern and western in a moderior is still a hidden region. In the face and the recent superficial prospecting of Messrs. Buttle and Hooper, we cannot allow Messrs. Buttle and Hooper, we cannot allow it to remain so any longer. We must have the banks of our rivers peopled by an industrious mining population, or we must know that they are incapable of contributing to the country's support. The knowledge of our poverty is just as necessary in its way as the land at six anchored on the next above, about trious mining population; or we must know

knowledge of our wealth, for it may save the miles below the head of the lulet.

In many fruitless schemes and many unprofitable labors, We hope therefore, that the report which we publish to day will produce that the report which we publish to day will produce that the later of the labors of th

September—that is if gold-seeking is made about six miles up the river and felt quite about six miles up the river and felt quite about six miles up the river and felt quite made subordinate to the search for the precious metal. The presence of gold in almost all our rivers leads but to one conclusion, and the search of mountains which that is that the range of mountains which forms the backbone of the Island, is the grand. laboratory which has prepared and sent forth the nuggets of Leech, as well the fine dust of Nootka. It is contrary to reason, and contrary to all mining experience, to suppose that the gold which is so plentifully diffused on Vancouver Island should have no maternity, and that its presence in the streams, like the manna in the wilderness, is a miraculous visitation from the heavens. When the country comes to be properly prospected we shall have our rich deposits as well as our poor ones we shall find that there is or has been a fountain head for all the gold that is so widely scattered about, and that Vancouver Island, with all the neglect and indifference bestowed upon it by its people and its rulers is rich in the most attractive of minerals. Any other country, not having previously a golden reputation, would rejoice at such evidences of wealth as we have, but while rejoiding it would take especial care to turn the resources, which are unmistakably indicated, to the very best account. In our present condition, no greater fortune could happen the community than the discovery of a new paying gold field.

Business would revive and property would more than regain its former value. Victoria would immediately assume a thriving and industrious aspect, and that much vexed question the ways and means for carrying on the Government, would be effectually set at rast. We have said no greater fortune grounded of Fort Rupert, in Beaver and could be provided the page of the page than the at rest. We have said no greater fortune

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RESUDRATOR THE TOTAL SE INTERESTING REPO Gold at Nootka!

THE CAPTAIN'S DIARY The Jenny Jones on the West Coast.

The H. B. Company's steamer Otter, Captain Swanson, arrived on Tuesday from trading expedition round the Island, having been absent seventeen days. Mesers, Buttle and Hooper, who were despatched by the government to make a cursory prospect in different localities, with a view to ascertaining the most advisable spot for future exptoration were (on board) to Wet have been favored with a copy of the official report made by them to the Government, and it is sa-tisfactory to know that their researches have mation is given to the previous belief that old diggings exist at the head of Wootka Sound of landering a sa indin test even rod we we are indebted to the courtesy of Capt.

Swanson for the following interesting account by the voyage : 10 ybod lader visva

of the voyage:—
Thursday, April 27—At 3:30, p. m., got steam up, and sailed on a trading voyage round Vancouver Island.
Friday, 28—At 2, a. m., fresh south-east wind and thick rainy weather, nove too until daylight. At 5:30 entered the Sound, and at 6 anchored in Bamfield creek: A portion of the Ohi-a-ets came on board to trade of the Ohi-a-ets came on board to heavy rain all day.
Saturday, 29 A.M., light easterly wind, and thick rainy weather; at 4, started and

ran up. Alberni Inlet, and anchored in Ou-chucklesit harbor. A few Indians came longside and traded all the furs they had. led up Alberni Inlet, and anchored off the mill, at the head of the inlet. Found the schooner Alberni loading lumber. A few. Indians and no fors.

Sunday, 30—Got under weigh and ran down the Strains; experienced thick fog and

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TO THE HONORANDE COLONIAL SECRETARY,
—SIR,—In accordance with the instructions received from you on the 26th of April, I would beg to state for the information of His

but Fort Samter and

about a mile three of us had to get ont so assite the other two to get through the rapide; by particle us getting out where the water was very bad we managed to ascend the river between six and seven miles by dusk; after ascending about five miles we came to a large canon, which we went

through for more than a mile, when at the far end we had to get out and leave our cance, we not being able to take it any further on account of a heavy fall; we walked fall, where we staid for the night; immediately after stopping Mr. Hooper tried several pans of dirt and got probably a cent to the pan. Just a little above where we encamped there were three Indians staying; the next to ascend the river, but the Indians that had accompanied me told me that we could no take a cance up any higher at this stage of water, it being too high and rapid; they told COMMISSION MERCHANTS, me likewise that it would be to morrow at noon before we could get back to this place. Importers and Wholesale Dealers if we went up to where the Upper Indians were; previous to leaving Captain Swanson of the leaders, is only we was a state of the fide and so the same the blot and the blot would, and at the same time told me that he would like me to return by night. I then Groceries, Provisions, resolved, after consulting Mr. Hooper, to stay and prospect where we were and allow the metal broad strains to continue on and inform the upper Boots and Shoes in the other was at the mouth of the provision of the provisi river. Immediately after they had left we wrate space in the water the bed of the river on account of its depth

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found they had nothing to trade, got underweigh again, and ran out of Esperanza Inlet towards Kyuquet harbor, where we anchorded The Indians informed us that the steamer Jenny Jones had been here, and left two days before. They say she proceeded north again the latter part of the statement I think donbtful.

Monday, 7—Started with strong north-west wind, and anchored off the Nespatte village; hearly all the tribe came on board to trade; blowing too hard all day to admit of our proceeding round Woody Point. Heart from the natives that the steamer Jenny Jones had also been in this harbour for two days, cutting wood.

Tuesday 8—At 6, weighed and ran towards and clear weather. Entered Quatsinough Inlet, and proceeded up Koskimo Inlet, up to Hecate Cove, and anchored. Found one cance with two Indians here. Dispatched them away for the pribe. At 9, the Koskimos arrived from their village. Also Mr. St. Clair, the gentleman left in charge by and that I kept of the route; when we arrived was at 8 o'clock, p.m. of the 10th instant; Captain Swanson informed me that he was going to atay next day. I could not get a laboring under a very severe cough, and certainly far more fit for an hospital than where he was. Otherwise he appeared to be quite contented and friendly with the Indians. I then stated to a river flowing into Hardy Bay about six miles from the route; we counted eight; this was taken from the gounded Cape Scott, and at 6, p. m. passed

morning and arrived in Nanalmo on afternoon of the 13th instant, where we to take coal previously to going to Vic-

left at four colock, p.m. Nothing of importance occurred till we arrived at Neoka Sound, which was on the 3d of May at three o'clock, p.m. We anchored at the end of Guayquina Arm; a large river flow into the head of this arm from the north; this is the river where Mr. Young obtained the prospect of gold now in this possession; this learnt from the master of schooner Surprise, and afterwards by the Indian who accompanied me up the river, through Captain Swanson.

In the bare and banks of the rivers; we would further beg to call His Excellency's attention to the river flowing into Hardy Bay for we think if it were thoroughly prospected it would further beg to state quantities. I would f

Swanson.

About one o'clock, p.m. of the 4th instant, I started up the river accompanied by Mr. I started up the river that he could get them to start, they alleging that the river was very high and there being a great deal of bad water to pass. After ascending the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as to easile the acther two to get through the river about a mile three of us had to get out so as the started and altimately removed by applied and the started under the prince of an altimately removed by applied and the started under the following the river and altimately removed by applied and the started under the price of an altimately removed by applied and the started under t

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CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS

THE ASSASSINATION PLOTTERS.

NEW YORK, May 8. The Times' special dispatch says: It is thought to be understood that the recent proclamation offering a reward for the apprehension of Jeff Davis as one of the parties implicated in the assessination of Lincoln, was not issued by President Johnson as his individual act, or merely upon his personal epinion as to the proper legal authorities. It was first unanimously

that the evidence proved Davis to have been

NEW YORK, May 10 The Tribune's spec-

was concealed, but it is believed they have fled North under another panic.

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out so many sellers that there is no resisting the downward move. The bulls made an ef

A special dispatch to the Commercial says.

JEFF DAVIS AND HIS CHANCE OF ESCAPE.

Washington, May 9—Headquarters have

received intelligence of the fact of the com-plete surrender of Dick Taylor's forces to

The escape of Davis is believed to be im-

possible except as a disgraced and solitary fugitive. He is reported to have been driven

Gen. Wilson's forces are at Macon. Grier-son's command is at Valley under Canby. The Herald's special says the evidence in the possession of the Government of the complicity of Jeff Davis and his prototypes

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decided in a cabinet meeting that parties in any way connected with the conspiracy should be tried by a military tribunal, and not by a civil court. All the testimony relating to the matter, was then placed officially in the hands of Judge Advocate Holt, who examined it carefully and reported to the Secretary, giving it as his official opinion, that the evidence proved Davis to have been New York, May 11—William Lloyd Gar-rison has resigned his position as President of the Anti-Slavery Society Wendall Phil-lips had been selected to fill his place.

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New York, May 11—Harrold was arraigned yesterday. Considerable testimony was taken in the case, and gratifying progress made. Testimony has been or will be offered showing that Harrold went to Canada to confer with the rebel commissioners about the assassination of Lincoln Mrs. Surrall, who seems to have been one of the chief instigators and participators, is kept closely quartered. She is very diffident and unreleating. Her daughters do not seem to have been implicated. They will be retained and called as witnesses. One of them is very sick, and is reported to have poisoned herself. It is positively known that Surrall is in Canada, and there is little doubt but that he will soon be taken.

New Orleans, May 12—The rebel General Kirby Smith publishes a frantic appeal to his soldiers, dated Shreveport, 21st April. He concerned in the concection and execution of the plot. It was upon this official report the proclamation was based. New York, May 10—The Tribune's special says: The witnesses in the assassination case are panic stricken, fearing assassination themselves in case they give testimony. Two of them yesterday made a verbal statement to the Secretary of War relative to the complicity of Sanders, Thompson and others, but positively refused to appear before the Court unless assured that their names, residence and testimony would be suppressed and reporters excluded from the court. This was concealed, but it is believed they have

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NEW YORK, May 11 .- The Commercial's The President will soon issue a proclama-tion defining the standing of North Carospecial says Secretary Seward proposed to present the new French Minister in person to the President. Should he be able to endure this fatigue, he will give the President's reply to the Minister's speech on presenting his credentials. This will be no departure from the rule of neutrality already established. CHATTANOOGA, May 9—Jeff Davis was at Hamilton, Hancock county, Georgia, last Friday night, May 5th.

Fears of foreign complication will not be realized. Advices from San Domingo to April 9th received. The Aspinwall steamer had arrived with an order from Madrid for the evacuation of the Spanish troops, who left that city on the 30th March.

CHICAGO, May 13-Jeff Davis with his from Washington, Georgia, by Stoneman's forces. The direction taken by him indicates an attempt to cross the Mississippi. It is now thought that he with his cavalry escort is completely enveloped by Stoneman and family was captured at Georgia on the 19th.
(Signed)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-The steamer Sacramento, from Panama, bringing California mails and passengers from New York 25th, arrived this morning.

complicity of Jeff Davis and his prototype is such that no foreign Government will hesi tate a moment in giving them up.

The Times says: The evidence is to be 250 sacks feed. Potatoes—200 sacks Humboldt, 33/cts. Hay quiet, at \$15 and \$20. sent to all our foreign ministers, together with a description and the photographs of Gold, 129. Sterling Exchange, 1993/ premium. Legal Tenders, 75.
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NEW YORK, May 9—The President has issued a proclamation declaring that if after a reasonable time shall elapse, rebel cruisers shall receive hospitalities in the ports of foreign nations, the vessels of such nations will be refused the hospitality of the United Telegraphic to the Oregonian. New York, May 10 .- Vera Crnz journals state that the Emperor Maximilian has issued a decree defining the provisional States of the MISCELLANEOUS.

Washington, May 8—A protracted Cabinet meeting was held at the Treasury Department to-day. It is thought the question of unrestricted trade with all the States in rebellion will be the main subject under consideration.

The President has ordered the release of Gov. Aiken from arrest. It is understood there was no just cause for his arrest by the military authorities at Charleston.

Philadelphia, May 9—Subscriptions to the following oath:

"I swear to God, by the Holy Kyangelist.

to further, by all means in my power, the welfare and prosperity of the Nation, to defend its independence and to preserve the integrity of its territory.

The Emperor, who represents the maternal sovereignty, will be assisted by ministers of

New York, May 8 A Washington spec-ial says: The Union feeling in the interior of North Carolina is not of an earnest kind of North Carolina is not of an earnest kind that can be relied on. Prominent citizens admit their defeat, but still maintain dogged adherence to the States Rights' theory. In Cartaret, Greene and Wayne counties Union meetings were held. The resolutions declare they will aid the United States Government in the restoration of law and order throughs out the State.

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Washington, May 10.—The civil machinery is already put in operation in Virginia. The State has been divided into four districts. The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed a number of assessors and collectors.

New York, May 10.—The Herald says: The Mexican emigration excitement increases. The office for enrollment is unable to accommodate applicants. There is a great rush of discharged army officers and soldiers. Gen. Ortega is at the head of the enterprise and is highly delighted with the prospect. It is said the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the prospect. It is said the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the prospect. The same of the head of the enterprise and is highly delighted with the prospect. It is said the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed large sums of the Mexican money to the enterprise and the West has subscribed the west problems. The west problems are subscribed to accommodate the west problems and the west problems are subscribed to accommodate the west problems. The west problems are subscribed to accommodate the west problems are subscribed to a The Mexican emigration excitement in creases. The office for enrollment is unable to accommodate applicants I wo more offices will be opened. There is a great rush of discharged army offices and soldiers. Gen. Ortega is at the head of the enterprise and is highly delighted with the prospect. It is different condition of laffairs. New York, May 9 Galveston dates of the 25th stating that a Federal attack on the coast of Texas was momentarily expected. Washington, May 9 The loyal State Government of Virginia will be reinoved to Richmond next week, where Gov. Pierpont will begin reconstruction of civil authority throughout the State.

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bing trade principally, in productions of lecal mills, at steady prices. Wheat quoted at 43/@5 without business of moment. Barreley dull; 500 sacks choice feed at \$2 @ \$3; do brewing \$2 10. Oats—Sales 500 sacks common Humboild at \$2; market heavy.

Potatoes, 3½.

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New York, May 10.—Considerable discussion is excited by the aignificant fact that General Grant and staff dised with M. Romero, Minister of the Mexican Republic.

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[TELEGRAPHED TO THE OREGONIAN.] New York, May 7. The America, from Southampton, has arrived.

The London Times says the end has con at last, and the great war eventually ended by Lee's surrender of the army of Virginia. The tone of conference between Grant and Lee was honorable to both. The conditions were such as were no disgrace for an over-

of Lee's surrender was received with satis-

commercial circles.

The London Times says: There seems or the part of President Lincoln to be a desire to conciliate his vanquished fellow-citizens, under guidance of Seward, who has creditably distinguished himself in the Cabinet by his moderate counsels, and whose life will, we trust, be spared, at this crisis, to the Union. He may, by gentle measures, restore tranquility, perhaps, before his term of office expires, and calm in some degree the animosities which have been raised by three years of

faction, causing an increased confidence in

In the House of Lords on Thursday night, In the House of Lords on Thursday night, Earl Russell, and in the House of Commons, Secretary Sir Geo. Grey, on behalf of Lord Palmerston, gave notice that they would, on May 1st, move an address to the Queen expressing sorrow and indignation at the assassination of President Lincoln, and praying fier to convey that expression of feeling to the American Government.

Meetings expressive of sympathy with the U.S. Government have been held throughout England.

Mr. Gladstone has made his financial

shows a surplus of £4,000,000. He proposes to take two pence off the income-tax, sixpence off the tea duty, reduce the fire insurance duty, and other minor changes.

Meetings have been held and universal sorrow and indignation expressed in the principal cities of Europe at the assassination of Mr. Shepherd thought the offer should be

Much uneasiness was evinced concerning the fact that Andrew Johnson would take his place, and unfavorable deductions were drawn from his conduct at the inauguration at Washington, also from the tenor of his various

The Times suggests that he will resign voluntarily if feeling and public opinion should be so expressed.

NEW YORK, May II-The Asia, from Live

Liverpool, April 29—Confederate form in that at 11 (13) from a gramming less were a solding theme. The Prusian Government and Italian Chambers have expressed their sympathics, sentions, again to done less and well among a sold and less and sold a

die The Fooks An Hand. The Glasgow Weekly Mail of March 4th, copies a paragraph sfrom the Goldsist of Japuary 9th. announcing the slaunch of the Governmen THILDELPHIA, May 10 Subscriptions to defence Subscriptions was allow that to be done without a break of the made as allow that to be done without a break of the made as allow that to be done without a break of stock market. Mining shares are still of the Mexican republic, has issued letters of to hear of his success in the far west."

VERWELL'S ESTATE

Tuesday afternoon, pursuant to notice, a notice of motion ogiven by Councillo

Mr. Bishop asked Mr. Drake whether he was to be understood as acting as the solicitor to the bankrupt, because he (Mr. B.) had seen a paragraph in the Chronicle stating that the telegram which had been received from Red Bluff would be handed over to the bankrupt's solicitor, and he understood that the telegram was in Mr. Drake's hands.

Mr. Drake maid it had been handed to him.

Mr. Drake said it had been handed to him and was then being searched for. He would produce it if found, but he had already given

A Creditor-Read it now. f he was in a position to settle with his cre-

Mr. Bishop here read the following tele-SAN FRANCISCO, May 13, 1865. ROBERT BISHOP. Victoria via Seattle.

eighteen months; or friends will pay thirty out to cover their expenses, and are not to be cents on dollar in full for a discharge. If terms come to stay proceedings in bank-ruptcy and obtain order to supersede. No information, assistance or settlement will be come to unless property seized at steamer Write, Wright, fully. W. CULVERWELL.

der bankruptcy, which would not give 25 cents on the dollar. Nothing would be lost by waiting until the bankrupt could be communicated with, and he believed if Culverals well returned he would be able to work his Thursday. May 18.

ablic meeting as soon as soon as these alfa-

not merely mend to take the foreign posi-Day of number of Indians from the West Coast, who are at present in Victoria, are to be invited by the Government to remain and take pertain the featisties of the Queen's Birth Day, by getting up cance taces, ac. All the Indians in the vicinity who can be invited in time will also be invited to be invited in the will also be invited to be invited in the sample of the sister colory might be followed with advantage on dators ecoasions of the kind. A grant muster of the Leland tribes who probably number some 12,000 in all, would not only be a novel and interesting feature in the sumpal holiday is would lend to loster more friendly relations between the aboriginals and shelf white states. His Honor the Chief Jastice yesterday is the postponed the meeting for choice of assignees, &c., for a fortnight.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

A Compromise Accepted a settlem to Corporation Affairs. An important Tuesday afternoon, pursuant to notice, a meeting of the local creditors of Wm. Cult.

McDonald in the City Ceancil last night for consideration on Monday evening next; as the present were Messrs. J. G. Shepherd, of the Bank of British North America, H. Nathan, A. T. Elliet, Thomas Deane, D. Scott, Spratt & Kriemler, F. Weissenburger, M. W. T. Drake, S. Green, R. Bishop, D. W. Higgins, W. Forse, W. A. Harries, representing liabilities on the estate of about \$13,000.

Mr. Drake informed the meeting that Mr. Higgins had received a telegram from the bankrapt at Red Bluff, making an offer to pay all sums up to \$100 in cash, and to settle the other on time.

Mr. Forse—Is it a genuine telegram; at least as far as the New Westminster office was concerned. Red Bluff was on the way to California.

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LEECH RIVER.—We learn from our Leech River correspondent that heavy rains on ani Monday night had caused the river to rise and al eight inches with every appearance, at nine, a ets a.m., yesterday, of rising still higher. The stream was running with great impetuosity. carrying large logs before it, and rendering operations near the water impossible. The big nugget of \$106, that caused the excitethe purport of it.

Mr. Bishop—Then dispose of that first and
I will then read another telegram from the bankrupt which I received this morning by the Anderson through Messrs. Wells, Fargo prospecting, though much snow still lies at the head of the gulch. Two men returned A Creditor—Read it now.

Mr. Elliott said he could not see why the bankrupt should bolt and continue his flight Grip. They were up nine miles above, but the snow was too deep to enable them to prose pect. In some places the shovel would be completely buried in the snow. Chinamen are anxiously trying to buy claims on the lower part of the river. The Gold Commis-sioner has given notice that in pursuance of the Governor's recent proposition an election takes place on the creek to day to nominate I will settle with specialty creditors. Call takes place on the creek to day to nominate twelve men to form a prospecting party, who a meeting at once of simple contract credit twelve men to form a prospecting party, who will elect their own first and second officers.

They are to receive a dollar a day each while the second officers.

brought to town yesterday by Peter, chief of belonging to wife given up at once. If not settlement instanter shall avail myself of the laws of this. State to relieve from liability offered a reward for his head. He is accomoffered a reward for his head. He is accompanied by a young white man, and has come The reading of this telegram had quite a cheering effect among the creditors.

Messrs. Deane and Nathan said they would be in favor of accepting the offer of 30 cents in the dollar and have done with it.

Mr. Bishop said it would be observed that there was no guarantee given for the offers made.

Meetings expressive of sympathy with the 25th, arrived this morning.

Markets — Flour, 200 bols Chili, duty paid, \$15; 200 qr sacks Napa Extra, \$15.

Wheat sales—55 tons on terms net trans—index of \$4,000,000. He proposes the proposes of \$4,000,000. He proposes the proposes the proposes of \$4,000,000. He proposes the proposes th

RACE.—The Enterprise and Alexandra, whose comparative rates of speed have often Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Mason (Confederate) repudiates the met.

After some discussion as to the most advisable mode of dealing with the proposition, the following resolution was unanimously passed on the motion of Mr. Drake, seconded by Mr. Bishop:

There was great rejoicings in Brussels at Lee's anrender.

The Mexican Embassy will be officially received by the Pope shortly.

The Telegraph says: From vulgar corruption, from factious natred, from the meanest tion, from factious natred, from the meanest the bankruptcy superseded.

Mr. Bliott thought it was a very nice sort feed a difficulty, and very encouraging to others.

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Mr. Nathan moved seconded by Mr. Bliott thought it was a very nice sort feed in motion of his labors and the content of the fight appeared to him to be over, and it was not in his large heart to bear malice against a beaten foe.

Mr. Shepherd thought the offer should be met.

After some discussion as to the most advisable and successed, had a fine opportunity yester-day of testing their speed. They left the Fraser river together. Capt. Mouat states that his steamer was under her usual steam of the square inch, and the purser of the Alexandra informs us that that steamer and 60 lbs., and did not work up more than 80, which he considers far less in propostion than what 50 lbs. would be to the Enterprise took the lead, and reached. Victoria in six hours and one minute, and about 46 mitutes before the Alexandra. Both steamers, considering that the Official Assignee be reconstituted to apply to the court to postpone the motion of the Alexandra. Both steamers, considering that the official Assignee be reconstituted to apply to the court to postpone the motion of the Alexandra in the square of the proposition, that his steamer was under her usual stea

The motion was carried. As a second of the oreditors who were not present would acquiesce in what had been done.

A question then arose as to who should send the telegram to the bankrupt.

Mr. Shepherd thought the bankrupt would feel more confidence in it if Mr. Drake sent it is one in the passed on, and on returning shortly after the passed on and on returning shortly after the passed on and on returning shortly after the passed on the building on life. feel more confidence in it if Mr. Drake sent it is on it if Mr. Drake considered that as the offer had been made through Mr. Bishop, he was the proper person to forward the reply.

It was then agreed that Mr. Bishop should inform the bankrupt of the result of the meeting, with the advice of Mr. Green, Solicitor for the Provisional Assignee.

Mr. Scott enquired what was to be done with the bankrupt property in his store, and was informed that it must remain under his charge, pending the arrangement of terms.

CHILD DROWNED Yesterday evening a half-breed child, about two years of age, son of a man named King and a Hydah klootch.

man, was accidentally drowned by falling David number of Indians from the West into a deep hole filled with water, near the

Tuesday, May 23, 1865.

THE PACIFIC COLONIES, to

In this eventful period of wars and rumpre of wars, we may be excused for recurring, itself to our national spirit—the protection of of the empire. If it is not done, and war beour shores against the hostile invader. We tween Great Britain and America should unhave already endeavored to show the improbability of a war between Great Britain and
bability of a war between Great Britain and
the United States; but as the subject has people of Vancouver and British Columbia
been pretty freely canvassed by the press of will have to strike out the 24th of May from both countries, and as the most trifling inci- their holiday calendar of a bayister bad so

dent is hable at any moment, in the uncer- nois of WAWAIMO SCHOOL Is ign tainty of human affairs, to produce serious consequences, it may not be out of place to Sir.—At a public meeting called in Nanaimo

thus made to present a formidable front to any other wooden naval force that could be brought against it. But we have pretty good unanimously accepted, after which the folreasons to know that something more than lowing resolution was passed, there being wooden craft would assume the offensive in Whereas, at a public meeting of the inthese waters. In San Francisco harbor there habitants of Nanaimo, called by the Stipenlies at the present moment an iron-clad ves- diary Magistrate, Mr. Franklyn, in complisel of war named the Camanche, with whose ance with a numerously signed requisition, armament and power of resistance it would and held at the Court Room, April 28th, be in vain for our naval vessels to contend. This vide better accommodation for our colonial moneter would, under present circumstances, school, &c., it was unanimously agreed by virtually rule the North Pacific, and we said meeting that the centre of Winfield should, despite all the skill and bravery of Crescent, offered by Mr. Nicol on behalf of our fleet, fall a victim to its invulnerability an eligible and highly valuable site for a and power. The American eagle would central school, and Messrs. Bate, Bryden, stretch its wings from Paget Sound to the Sabiston, Meakin and Misener were ap-Russian territory, and Great Britain would pointed a provisional committee to take such cease to have a Pacific outlet to her North American possessions. With the loss of these two colonies would disappear that grand idea practical use as soon as possible; and of the future—the cordon of British subjects whereas His Excellency the Governor, in reconnecting the North Atlantic with the North aid, has expressed some doubt as to whether Pacific. The dream of an Asiatic commerce they represented the wishes of the majority threading its way from New Westminster to of the people of Nanaimo in the matter, and Halifax would be forever dissipated, and the whereas the House of Assembly have voted North Pacific coast would be made to bear tribute to a power whose existence, in this part of the world at least, is but of yesterday. by said Assembly to be applied towards Coupled with this national disaster would be erecting a school house in this town, there-North Pacific coast would be made to bear the destruction of colonial property and the fore be it the destruction of colonial property and the Resolved,—That this meeting receives with ruin of a large portion of the inhabitants of thanks the report of the action already taken

Victoria and New Westminster. The prospect on the contingency of war is and desires them to continue to act in the The prospect on the contingency of war is said desires them to continue to act in the rather a gloomy one, but it should on that were appointed be gained, or other persons account be more determinedly met. Instead be officially appointed to act in their stead; of leaving our harbors to be defended by ves- | the h sels of war, whose field of operations in time lency that there have been no public ings held here in regard to our school of hostilities should be very different from the confined space which defence entails, we should have fortifications strong enough to should have fortifications strong enough to give a good account of vessels like the Camanche, and effective enough to admit of the absence of the vessels of war on more telling duty. We see how the land defences have, as a general thing, succeeded in the recent civil war—how in nine erection of a school house for the district, cases out of ten the attacking fleet were and we shall be happy to do what we can by cases out of ten the attacking fleet were and washall be happy to do what we can by foiled and how they depended ultimately on strategy or attack by land to reduce forts that were impregnable to fleets. This fact, as we said yesterday, should be a lesson to us, and should teach the Home Government the necessity of relying more on the fortification than on the frigate. It has been cost of such a house as our present requirements demand, and in view of the rapid incompliance of our school gaing shildren and subabundantly shown how the recent changes in the art of war are more in favor of defence than attack, and how they tend to equalize the power of injuring of maritime nations. While guns of increased calibre are coming into use every day, and while there seems to be no end to the improvements which are taking place in this weepon, there is a timit to seem as our present requirements above the analysis of the inspection and approval of His Excellency; and that they call another public meeting as soon as soon as soon as these steps have been taken, and they are prepared to report. The plan and specification above to be no end to the improvements which are taking place in this weepon, there is a timit to see the same for the inspection and approval of His Excellency; and that they call another public meeting as soon as soon as these steps have been taken, and they are prepared to report. be no end to the improvements which are referred to will be made out as soon as postaking place in this weapon, there is a limit sible, and submitted to His Excellency, for to their introduction on board vessels of wat his consideration and approval, and of Mariana and approval, and approval, and of Mariana and approval, and of Maria Cannots are at the present time made which no ship could attempt to carry, and the power of resistance of iron-clad vessels must always sociation of young men in this city deserving case when the floating capacity of the man of greater commendation and encourage of war is interfered with. With the fort, ment from the community than the members however, we can not bonly have the of the Rifle Corps Band under their indelargest cappon, but we can make its walls fatigable leader Mr. Haines. Night after impregnable by means which no vessel could night we hear them devoting hours of their maintain and float. Everything therefore points to the fact that the cheapest and most within the last few months has been general effectual defence a maritime country can ally observed, and judging from the highin this matter is whether Great Britain is willing to expend money in this way for our defence. If she does not, the colony cannot tion, but to eclipse anything that Victoria can produce in the musical line. Application and attention cannot fail to be produce tive of good results. ican neighbors will witness our complets discomfiling. We have no doubt, however, if proper representations were made, that Her Majesty's Government would be willing to contribute to our safety in the way suggested. It is really more the interest of England than it is ours that these coloffies should remain appendages of the British Crown; for whatever we should lese nationally by being incorporated with the adjoining Republic our material interests would be revenue is \$15,526,000, against \$14,382,500 in 1863. The expenditure, \$14,544,000, plete discomfiture. We have no doubt,

things came to the worst, show it no doubt by action; but it is neither our interest nor the interest of the mother country that matters should be allowed to continue in their present state until the time for preparation is past. "When in peace prepare force by repent events, and it is one we would in our present almost defenceless condition, like to see applied to these distant dependent. The Georges left Hong Kong on the 27th to a topic which should always commend cles as well as to the more valuable portions March, and reports having encountered

examine our position with regard to its de-by the Stipendiary Magistrate, and held on fensive character, if war between the two the 28th April, 1864, a provisional committee fensive character, if war between the two the 28th April, 1864, a provisional committee powers should unfortunately during the next few years take place.

The only element of protection we possess in either British Columbia or Vancouver tool and cemetery purposes. The committee having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. It is and two gunboats. On the outbreak of hostilities this small fleet might be supplemented from the South Pacific squadron; and thus made to present a fermidable front to the latter of the purpose of bringing into practical use the sites given by the Vancouver Coal Mining Company for public school and cemetery purposes. The committee having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. It is a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. It is a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. It is a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday. The latter having prepared their report, had the honor of calling a public meeting on Friday.

further action as they might think advisable to keep the object of the meeting before the public, and to bring the selected site into ten thousand dollars to be used by the Exe-

by its committee, which has just been read.

el more confidence in it if Mat Drake sent not merely intend to take the foremost posi-tion, but to eclipse anything that Victoria can produce in the musical dine. Applica-

Canadian Revenue and Expanditure. rather improved than otherwise by the change. As in the case of the Eastern colorination of the British connection in 1863. The expenditure, \$14,544,000, against \$14,900,000. Revenue less Imperial sinking fund and Montreal Bank dean, \$14,500,000. Expenditure, less nedemption of public debt, \$10,587,000 is surplus, \$584,000.

assignees, &c., for a fortnight,

LATER FROM CHINA.

namen and about three hundred tons of cargo as per manifest published elsewhere, part for this port and the remainder for San Francisco.

rough weather nearly the entire passage. son in the chair.

firm of Quong Lee & Co., for files of the ame Hong Kong Evening Mail to the 27th. The Danish bark Cecilie, 307 tons, Capt.

Smith, was on the besth for this port, and the following ships were loading for San Fran-cisco:—Helios, Kingfisher, Philip I., and Waterloo.

The news is unimportant, In consequence of the close preximity of he rebels to Swatow, Chinese merchants have forwarded a large quantity of cargo up the coast instead of taking delivery from

Mr. W. L. Browne was to open the theatre Royal for a limited period previous to the departure of his company, which include he Mdme. Duret, Mattie and Josie Aldrich, J. H. Leroy, etc. The 130 Wreck Ashore" and Bull in a China Shop" were the first pieces announced, to be supported by amateurs of the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Regiment, orchestra by the Regimental Band.

The first match at football ever played in Hong Kong took place on the 10th instant, between members of the colony and the officers of the 9th Regiment. The game lasted bout one hour, resulting in favor of the Hong Kong fifteen, they obtaining a goal, while their opponents got nothing. On the side of the officers, Colonel Sankey, Lieut. Perry, and Lieut. Bradshaw played well. On the other side, Messis. A. Dent and Holliday showed they had not forgotten their Eton and Rugby training.

A fearful case of piracy came to light last week, which tends to indicate the fact not only of the erime being prevalent in this colony, but also of Hongkong being a resort for resetters, and a market for their ill-gotten gains. The following are as near the circumstances of the case as we have been able to

On Friday last, as the steamer Feiseen was making the passage from Macao to this, a little China boy, who was passenger on board, went in great distress to the officers of the steamer and stated that there were a number of pirates on board, who had killed his father. The boy's earnestness and genuine grief eliciting their sympathy, his story was deemed worthy of confidence. He pointed out seven men, who were at once secured and handed over to the police authorities on the arrival of the steamer in Hongkong.

An investigation of the case resulted in the

discovery of the following details. About one week ago a junk sailed hence for Tientsin with a valuable cargo on board, and carrying besides about one hundred persons, passengers and crew. The boy above referred to and his father formed part of the numnow to draw a little inference. The captured junk was taken to Macao by the pirates, and this boy, who caused the apprehension of the even men on board the Feiseen, went inher. He was the only one belonging to the cap-tured junk who was allowed to remain on board, and we suppose the seven men who were apprehended on board the Feiseen held the boy in durance with the intention of disposing of him by making him a servant on one of their piratical craft.

We do not comprehend what became of he people who were on board the captured unk and who were not killed. The pirate ank itself proceeded towards Hongkong with part of the plunder, and we understand the police obtained scent of some of the property plundered whilst the boy's testimony was beng proceeded with datiradany bus yesole

THE LIEN LAW -- A rumer is in circulation n town that it is the intention of the Legis, man's argument in regard to the tax on lative Council to throw out the Mechanics' Chinamen in Australia. The imposition of the Lieu Law bill, recently passed through the dissatisfaction among a large portion of the House of Assembly, and much indignation community, being considered wrong in principle expressed at the idea by those interested, it is intimated, with what reason we do not know, that the opposition is from an official know, that the opposition is from an official control of the control of quarter, and is caused solely by the fact that the bill is in some respects a copy of the California law, and therefore not to be the California law, and therefore not to be tolerated in a British colony. We hope, however, that no such illiberal notions are entertained by any of our legislators. There can be no question that the law is much needed in this city, many of our most industrious and respectable mechanics having suffered for the want of some such protection. An instance of this kind becurred no later than this week when an abscording party than this week, when an abscording party,
"let in the builders, and to a considerable
extent mechanics engaged in putting up a
new house for him. The hom. Council, instead of throwing out the bill, would do the
country much better service by amending
it, to include foundrymen and some others inder its provisions in early that bill the saire

STREL ORNAMENTS are a furore at present in Paris, "A late correspondent describes one of the most admired dresses at the last ball at the Tuileries as having fine skirts trimmed with steel fringe, and bordered with a new steel trimming which forms a sort of lace made of steel wire. The head-dress worm with this attire consisted of pink roses intermixed with stars and flowers of steel, a steel comb, ear-rings, necklace, and bracelets completing the costume. The whole produced a very brilliant effect under the rays of the immense chandeliers.

Union of the Colonies .- Private advices eceived in this city state that the Union Resolutions recently passed by the House of Assembly have reached home, and are likely to receive the lavorable consideration of the Imperial Governmente ac abnain still ...bust

of the Mexican republic, has issued letters of to hear of his success in the far west."

HOUSE OF ABSEMBLY.

au jedoj elsiebom A. Thursday, 18the May. 1 The American ship Georges, Capt. Will House met at 3.15 p.m. Members pres-liams, arrived in Esquimal harbor on Thurs ent: Messes. DeCosmos, Trimble, McClure, day night, at ten o'clock, with 600 more Chi-

GOLD MINING BILL. This bill was read a third time and p

The various clauses of the bill were pa We are indebted to Mr. Dee Chang, of the as at previous reading, with some trivial clause to the effect, that the meaning of ban-

kers in the bill shall be banks of issue, and that all others shall pay \$500 license.

paper.
Dr. Helmcken was willing to withdraw the Dr. Tolmie thought the principle of tax-ation was to tax according to the value of the property or business done. He was in favor of the motion.

The metion was put and carried.

Ayes—Helmcken, Tolmie, Trimble, and Dennes. Noes—De Cosmos.

The bill was then passed as a whole and reported to the House.

TAX ON CITY REAL ESTATE Dr. Helmcken's motion for a tax of 1/2 per cent. on real estate in the city to pay the city indebtedness, came up before the committee, on which

Mr. De Cosmos rose and left the House. Dr. Helmcken said the question had a ready been thoroughly discussed, and he would not go into it again. He would simply state that the city owed the money, the Go-vernment had paid it, and it must be reimbursed. The city people could not grumble, as the question was put to the vote, and there had been only one or two votes against the

The motion was carried nem. con. POLL-TAX ON CHINAMEN.

Mr. Dennes introduced his motion for riving, and \$20 a year afterwards. Chinanen did not contribute towards the revenue; they paid no taxes, consumed nothing but rice, &c., and took all the gold they got away from the country.

Dr. Helmoken had hardly supposed that

the hon, gentleman was in earnest in bringing up this motion. He thought it had been one of those jokes in which the hon. gentleman sometimes indulged. The only argument the hon gentleman could adduce was that they were taxed in Australia. He did not see why that should be an argument for colored man or a Mexican, or any other nationality but this grand Caucasian or Anglosaxon race. The hon. gentleman said the Chinese did not pay any taxes, but he differed from the hon. gentleman in that view. The Chinamen wore clothing and consumed food Soeke and Leech and take out plenty of gold. and it would be all the better for the country. The hon, gentleman went on at some length on Caucasians vs. Chinamen, in his usual happy vein of humor, amid the laughter of the House. He thought our aim should be to elevate the Chinamen to our own standard,

Mr. Dennes had failed to gain any information from the speech of the hon. Speaker.

(A laugh) He repeated his statement that the Chinamen paid no taxes, and did no good to the country. He did not know a Chinaman who owned an acre of land in the country. He again alluded to the practice in Australia, and did not see why the principle strong that the practice in Australia, and did not see why the principle strong that the carried out here.

not to place them in a lower position. If

we taxed Chinamen here it might have an

injurious effect on Caucasians in China.

ple should not be carried out here.

Mr. McClure alluded to the hon gentle-

thought they were a most useful class in the community, and should not be driven away. They would be very useful in winter when they would be very useful in winter when they could not mine, in clearing the lands. As to their using nothing but rice, he could assure the hon gentleman that they consumed a great deal of flour.

Dr. Helmeken Of course; they come from

the floury kingdom. (A laugh.) Dr. Tolmie They also used other articles of Earopean manufacture.

The motion was negatived; Mr. Dennes

only voting for itted with used and challe of The committee then rose and reported pro-gress, and the House adjourned till to-morow (Friday), when the Committee on Ways nd Means will finish its labors for the sesne Mexican emigration excitement .coie

sidana si than ariom LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL COR

The Council met yesterday at 3:15, p. m. Present, the Hone Chief Justice, presiding, and the Hons. Colonial Secretary Attorney General, and Treasures and the end of years. moned of IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT: bessue

A message came up from the House below enclosing copy of this bill, which on motion of the President, after some comments, passed the first reading. A medical bill, an including a medical bill, on motion of the President, passed the third reading arrang on a strangene

Land bountisding hospitatic commis was postponed until the next sitting of the Council to enable the Attorney General to

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SPRING SHOW.

ment of the usual spring show of the Agri-cultural Society taking place this season? It seems very strange that the directors of the Society have not moved in the matter before this time, seeing that a grant of \$500 has been made to the Society by the Legislature, and also that a much larger area of land is TRADES LICENSE ACT.

and also that a much larger area of land is under crop this spring than last. Great care committee of Ways and Means, Dr. Dick-should be taken in the election of men of practical ability as judges, as much of the good of such exhibitions is lost by improper awards. I have observed in previous exhibitions in this colony errors in the awards of judges which must have been apparent to the merest novices in agricultural and horticultural matters. Another prominent evil which I have observed in connection with Mr. De Cosmos opposed the motion. It was doing an injustice to the banks of issue in two of those banks who did not issue work of two or three. As there are only two or three hours allowed to make the awards it is quite impossible for one set of judges to deliberate on all the various productions brought into a show, and I would strongly recommend a more general division of the work of the judges. It is not to be expected that the same set of men would be conversant with all classes of productions so as to make a just award throughout.

I do not doubt but that a very creditable

exhibition could be got up by the end of June, and I am sure if there is no spring show this season the fault will not lie at the door of the energetic Honorary Secretary, Mr. Elliott, who has ever been foremost in such movements in this colony.

HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

PORTLAND, May 10, 1865.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, - The Daily Oregonian of this date copies a letter from the Victoria Chronicle written under the assumed name of "Vidocq," which purports to describe the state of affairs in Walla Walla, and surrounding district. Perhaps it is too common place to find fault with a writer's style, but both for the sake of the writer, and the newspaper that published the letter, one must remark that the grammatical errors ing into the colony. The principle was carried out in all other colonies; in Australia there was a tax of \$50 tralia there was a tax of \$50 per head on ar- are spread "over the whole country !" And how does he know this? He very kindly tells us " from secret information,

Now, sir, there are thousands in this district not only more acute and intelligent than "Vidocq," but gentlemen who possess in every way better means of ascertaining all that is to be ascertained, and they would soon give the public the benefit of their knowledge. Most certainly they agree with the writer, "that the Vigilantes will not attempt to seize

the arsenal at Vancouver." What balderdash for a man to waste ink and paper upon, and alarm the old ladies, of taxing them here. They might as well tax a both sexes! There is a vigilance committee at Walla Walla; and whether right or wrong, I do not pretend to say, they recently execute four of the most notorious villains that ever trod the earth. This number "Vidocq" modestly swells to thirty, and tries to per-Chinamen were clothing and consumed food as much as Caucasians did. He was very glad to see Chinamen come to the country, and thought them a valuable addition to the the that old woman who believed that whenas much as Chucasanas to the country, while the Ly-es-moon, this junk was attacked and taken by pirates, who on the instant murdered eighty of their captives, the instant murdered eighty of their captives, right in coming to it. (A laugh.) He hoped the Chinamen would go to our mines at detailing so many falsehoods, to talk about

a man making peace with his God." "Vidocq" reasons as badly as he writes, and writes as badly as he reasons. Before thrusting himself before the public, let him learn to speak the truth, and not try by sensation paragraphs to alarm Victorians. As for his being in possession " of secrets," that is an old trick, and it means that he is in possession of an impure, muddy imagination; that is no secret. All sensible people in this district wish it was so. Let him write to the newspapers by all means, but he must adhere to fact and not fiction; learn to speak the truth, and not letton; learn to speak
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Whatever I note here that I think of importance to you, I will communicate.

O.V.

WHITE SLAVES .- An immense trade in Circassian children is still done from Constantinople and other Turkish ports. The number of children of Christian parents annually exported to the Egyptian port of Alexandria slone, is 10,000. The boys are sold for from 3,000 to 4,500 piastres, or \$240 to \$360 each, and the girls for from 10,000 to 13,000 piastres; or \$800 to \$1,040 each. The Turkish government makes no effort to put a stop to this netarious traffic silet ed aso ted

CRICKET.—The opening game of the season was played on Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance of players; and a number of spectators were also on the ground. The intercolonial game comes off at New Westminster on the Sibo Washington, May 9 -The subject of Lenny

THE POLISH REFUGEES in France now number 10,000, of whom 2,800 were engaged in the late rebellion. At a grand fets lately given by Prince Napoleon in Paris, many Poles were invited, but the Russian embassy was not present.

TENNYSON, the poet Laureate, has recently lost his mother, who died near Hamstead aged eighty. Her son was deeply affected by his loss.

TURNED UP,-We learn that Mr. I Hanna the gentleman | who was discovered to be missing one fine morning from Questelle month, to the discomfiture of many enquiring friends, has since shown up in London, Canada West.

Mr. Tennyeon is reported to be at work on the libretto of an opera, for which an eminen,

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Tuesday, May 23, 1865.

COLONIAL NAVAL DEFENCE

ject of colonial defence we alluded very briefly From it we clearn that the total to a measure introduced into the House of amount of money raised by the Committee Commons by Mt. Cardwell, entitled the was \$5,784 of which \$1,953 was contributed Colonial Naval Defence Bill. The matter is of too great importance to coloniste to be treated so cursorily; for it aims at nothing, was \$5,332 11, of which \$1,954 74 was paid. less than colonial paid naval armaments for preliminary expenses, travelling, cando other expenses of the expedition, supplies, year that the principle was enunciated in the with bonus, amounted to \$3,540, of which year that the principle was enumerated in the House of Commons that henceforward all colonies embroiled in wars with the natives of the country should contribute months, \$325 each, and the others in proportion to their time. The remainder, \$36, 62, was for sundries, etc., leaving a balance in the present session there is an extension. of the self-defending policy to naval affairs The measure proposed, it is true, does not at present make it incumbent on colonies to provide for their own naval defence, but that V GOVERNMENT NOTICES .- His Excellency seems to be the ultimate drift of Her Majesty's Ministers, if we accept Mr. Cardwell as their to be Stipendiary Magistrate and Acting exponent. That gentleman after acknowledging the expressions of approval which the bill had received from the members of the House, said the object of the measure was to extend to the colonies the benefits of the Victoria, vice J. T. Pidwell and George Royal Naval Reserve, and to enable them to place ships at the disposal of the Crown. It would, he hoped, be the foundation of a vice E. O. Langley, deceased, and E. H. naval force maintained by the energy and at the expense of the colonies, constituting a subspice time of dominant and the colonies. the expense of the colonies, constituting a most valuable addition to the Imperial des Secretary. fences. The Question on twee o We cannot object to Her Majesty's Gov-

ernment using every legitimate means to reduce the buildens of the British taxpayer, but it may be a question whether this proposed change in the relations of the mother country with the colonies will conduce to the prosperity of the nation—a matter which is of much greater importance than whether the malt fax is repealed or the income tax reduced. It has become an axiom in national affairs that with the responsibility of defence comes the necessity of independence, A colony capable of protecting its shores or borders from invasion and obliged to assume that responsibility cannot in the nature of things long continue in a dependent attitude. It will not certainly make itself liable for the acts of the mother country, and so on the first strain the link is snapped and the colonial branch breaks off from the parent stem. Whether this result is desired or foreseen by English statemen we cannot pretend to say, but the bill of Mr. Cardwell tends in that direction. aims at making the colonies in the course of a little time their own defenders on sea as well as on land-thus relieving the mother country of the responsibility of their possessions of Great Britain we do not think half-a-dozen colonies will be found able, even if they are willing, to place war vessels at the disposal of the Crown. One or two of the North American colonies, and probably the Australian colonies of Victoria and New South Wales might undertake the duty, but for the forty odd other possessions. we are afraid the ægis of the mother country will still be required. It is evident, however, that with the recent

revolution in everything pertaining to war, England cannot defend her outlying pesses sions with either men or ships. The era of iron-clads and monitors has reduced her effective navy to something insignificant when compared with her former pre-eminence on the seas, and on the first war with a great maritime power it would require all her available force to protect her own shores and her more important dominions. It is this fact, that has made the mother country of late take so disparaging a view of the colonial connection Her colonies are her only vulnerable point, but vulnerable as they may be, and insignificant as some of them are their loss in time of war would be great enough to diminish seriously the prestige of the nation. When Mr. Cardwell, however, aims at merely creating a colonial navy, we are afraid he will not reach the object desired. The only class of vessels that would be of service in colonial defence would be the irons. clad, and this description of craft is not likely to be built in any of the colonies. The days of wooden walls for defension operations are over; we must have a resisting force at least equal to that of the attacking party, which is almost certain to have an iron-clad vessel or an iron-clad fleet. A much wiser measure, in our opinion, for Mr. Cardwell and the colonies would have been one of fortification, on the principle the Home Government is adopting with Capada. When we look at the incidents of the late American war, as well as at the history of naval attacks generally, we shall see the great superiority of the land defence over that of the new We shall perceive the heaviest naval armaments the world has yet seen launched almost in vain at fortifications along the American coast. The lesson which Charleston has set should not be overlooked plor it prescribes a system of defence as cheap as it is effectual, and one a thousand times better adapted to colonial protection than all the navies the colonies are likely to build for the next twenty years and the

Giay's-lnn-Rd., London, W. C.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

STATEMENT OF THE EXPLORATION COMMIT-TEE. The Government Guette of yesterday contains a full financial statement of the In our remarks a few days ago on the sub- affairs of the Exploration Committee of last names of the subscribers to the exploration fund, with the amounts contributed, are published in full in the Gazette.

has appointed George Foster, Esquire, Gold Commissioner in the Sooke District. Henry Atkinson Tuzo and John Wright, Esquires, have been appointed Revisors, under the Real Estate Tax Act 1862, for the city of authentication of documents by the Colonial

WHISKEY SELLING - William Ross was charged yesterday by Sergeant Wilmer and Officer Scott with selling whiskey to ladians. An Indian confirmed the evidence of the two officers. Mr. Courtney, for the defence, said the case had been clearly proved, but his client was young, and the magistrate would perhaps give him a repri-mand and impose a small penalty. Mr. Pemberton said he doubted if all he could do to the prisoner could have any effect, as he was an old and hardened offender. Ross was ordered to pay \$250 or to suffer six months' imprisonment.

A SHORT HONEYMOON.-Mrs. Davis, better known as Mrs. Stapleton, who it appears, was married only a few days since to a man named Davis, appeared before Mr. Pembers ton yesterday, and took oath that her husband had conducted himself towards her in a manner wholly unbecoming a bridgroom and had threatened to take her life. Davies was ordered to find bonds to keep the peace to-wards his better half.

INDIAN DISTURBANCES .- We understand that His Excellency the Governor contemplates sending a gunboat shortly to the West Coast to inquire into the late reported disturbances among the Ahousetts and other tribes in the vicinity of Barclay Sound.

Friday, May 19. MARINE SKEDADDLE-Yesterday morning, before daybreak, the bark Maria, from Hong Kong, whose captain stood accused by his Chinese passengers of breach of contract under the Passenger Act, was quietly towed out of Esquimalt harbor by the steamer Union some seven or eight miles to sea, and endeavored to make her way to Port Angelos. Having only a slight head breeze, however and the tide being against her, she drifted back towards this coast, and shortly after daylight was only about two miles from the mouth of the harbor. Orders were given to despatch a gunboat after her, but some delay occurred in making the necessary arrange-ments, and meanwhile the tide turned and the wind freshening the Maria stood over to the other side, and by two o'clock p.m. had disappeared into Port Angelos harbor. The Maria did not obtain a clearance before leaving this port, and is therefore liable to seizure by the American authorities. The brig Josephine was also towed out of this harbor by the Union just before the Maria, and slaves and for Port Angelos. sailed for Port Angelos. Captain Bartlett, of the Maria, for whose apprehension a warrant had been issued, went over on the Josephine. The steaming Diana reports both vessels at anchor in Port Angelos harbor yes-

terday afternoon di to emol meil settel A ANOTHER ACCIDENT-Yesterday forencon another runaway occurred on Fort street, which resulted in rather serious injuries being sustained by a man named Smallwood It appears that Mr. J. D. Pemberton's horse and dog-cart were standing quietly in front of the residence of Mr. Mann, when something frightened the horse, and he started at full speed up Douglas street. On reaching the intersection of Fort street Smallwood was on the crossing near the Victoria House, and probably thought the horse would continue straight along Douglas, but the animal instead turned sharply round up Fort street, intending no doubt to make for his stable, and horse and vehicle were violently overurned against the side walk and verandal posts at Mr. Denny's corner: The cart in its overset unfortunately came in contact with Smallwood, who was dashed face foremost on to the side walk. Several by standers rushed to the spot and assisted the wounded man, to the spot and assisted the wounded man, whose face was covered with blood, presenting a featful spectracle. Mr. Leigh immediately assisted him to Dr. Powell's office, where his wounds were dressed. Smallwood we regret to learn has amashed the bridge of his nose and sustained other injuries in different parts of the face but not of too serious a character to preclude a speady recovery.

Veyors were at work on the Beacon Hill Park yesterday with a view to determining whether claim may not be laid to a further slice of the Public Reserve.

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and utility of the invention.

INQUEST The Coroner held an inquest was the result of accident, and they gave a verdict accordingly, but at the suggestion of Mr. Lindsay the foreman, the jury coupled their verdict with a request that the Coroner would call, the attention of the Government to the dangerous state of this and other wells or hales in the vicinity. It was the opinion of the injunction as soon as she prompt of the jury that as private persons could be made with a request that the Coroner was the prompt of the jury that as private persons could be made with a request that the Coroner was the prompt of the jury that as private persons could be made with a request that the could not grant her a clearance to go up and the Sound owing to the injunction which had been laid on her while lately tied up on the American side, and which he thought had not been removed. The Alexandra sailed as again for her destination as soon as she prompt of the jury that as private persons could be made with a request that the could not grant her a clearance to go up and the Sound owing to the injunction which had been laid on her while lately tied up on the American side, and which he thought had not been removed. The Alexandra sailed as again for her destination as soon as she prompt of the jury that as private persons could be a supplied to the could not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound owing to the injunction which had been laid on her while lately tied up on the American side, and which he thought had not been removed. The Alexandra sailed as a supplied to the could not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her a clearance to go up and the sound not grant her as clearance to go up and the sound not grant her as clearance to go up and the sound not grant her as clearance to go up and the sound not grant her as clearance of the jury that as private persons could be held responsible under an act recently passed for leaving such dangerous places exposed, the jury could only look to the Government as answerable for the con-enforcement of the act. The Coroner recorded the sentiment of the jury, with which he concurred, and undertook to forward the same to the proper quarter.

TELEGRAPHIC. - The steam-tug Dians, which has been engaged to the Telegraph here yesterday evening with Superintend with Celestials the last few days all more ent Haines on board. She brings no later or lest intent upon providing a mining outfit. New Westminster. The Diana took men, New Westminster. The Diana took men, supplies, &c., for the prosecution of the line gain he is a good cash customer, and the to this city, and after going up to New Westminster returned via Utsalady. Mr. Haines all kept busy by them. purposes going to San Francisco by next

Bass' Pale, Byass' Porter, Islay Whisky, Hernessy brandy and other unexceptionable brands were purveyed in unlimited supplies to the assembled red-skins as they sat in a semi-circle; the men on one side and the women on the other. Amongst the group were young folks of both sexes very respect ably attired. A number of blankets were

Fire.-A small wooden house, between Store street and the harbor, near Dickson. Campbell & Co.'s warehouse, was burnt to the ground last night about half past eleven o'clock. The fire companies were promptly on hand, and the Hook and Ladder Company soon pulled down the burning frame and prevented any further danger. The building was occupied as a dwelling, and belonged to Mr. Leneveu food to snug odt He drie

JUVENILE Pic Nic-The Sunday School children belonging to St. Johns' and Christ's Church had a pic-nic yesterday in Mr. Dal. las enclosure sdjoining the Park, and appeared to enjoy themselves as only young and blithesome hearts can Bishop Hills, Mrs. Hills and other ladies and gentlemen were present during the day pemarata ton ada

Inquier on the Despotes.—The chief engineers of H.M.SS. Sutley and Cameleon madeathorough examination of the machinery of the dredger and her working, yesterday. They were accompanied by Acting Sur-veyor-General Pearse. We understand that the report will not be in all respects favorable. It is also said that the dredger will have to undergo some alterations under the superin-tendence of the mayal engineers.

Mene Ourwaten The ship Fray Bentos which arrived from Hong Kong yesterday, brought 408 Chinamen, besides over 4000 bags of rice and a large quantity of other Chinese goods. The ship Georgius, with a still greater number of Celestials, is delly to Peast of the northern photogras

THE ACCIDENT TO MR. BAYLEY .- WO TEgret to learn that the injuries sustained by Mr. James Bayley, M.L.A., by being thrown from his horse in front of Bowman's stables are sufficiently serious to invalid him for some little time, or it bur stomework and landinuta 50000 as ales Saturday, May 20.

THE CASE OF SUSPICION .- William Hanly alias Heeley, appeared again on remand yesterday, before the Police, charged by Sergt Blake, by whom he was arrested at Esquimale with being a suspicious character. The evidence of Sergt Blake, officer Hill and others wes taken, and the accused, whose

vessel is unsuited.

LEECH RIVER. We learn from Al red Indian Festivities Rev. Mr. Garrett has THE RACES.—The unsatisfactory manner in which the attempt had been made to get Kennedy and daughters arrived at Kennedy informs us that he held a grand wa wa with up horse races on the 24th led to a meeting Flat on Wednesday at 2 p.m. They inspected the indians in that district, the result of ot a few gentlemen interested in the turf the operations carried on by the Chinamen, which was that nearly the whole of the tribes being convened on Saturday night in Husand then rode to the Mount Ararat House will visit Victoria on the Queen's Birthday, kinson's Exchange Room (kindly lent for the

Wang Sing, for wilfully and maliciously des- A Pur Back - The steamer Alexandra, al

man went before a Notary Public yesterday and made affidavit that the confession lately made by him and produced in Court, to the effect that he had appropriated \$5,000 from the funds of the Bank of British Columbia while acting as their accountant, was done is totally untrue. Mr. Cruickshank's medical session of his faculties, and walled or in

STILL THEY COME. The ship Georges Company to assist in laying the line from yesterday brought 600 more Chinamen from Washington Territory to this city, arrived Hong Kong. The streets have been lined

BANK BUILDINGS .- The building occupied by the Bank-of British Columbia is about to cultus patlatch 'yesterday at their camp on undergo extensive alterations and improvethe reserve; Swaine & Boord's Old Tom, ments. The yard in rear of the building is to be built up, forming a spacious banking

> Under RESTRAINT .- Long, the character who amused himself by pointing a pistol at a female one day last week, and was thereupon arrested and locked up, appeared yesterday before Mr. Pemberton. The woman gave her evidence, and Long was sent back for safe keeping, pending a medical certificate being given as to the state of his mind.

CRICKET-We understand that a match is shortly to be played at New Westminster

William A. Nixon and Joseph Robinson. who were drowned last Sunday off Esqui-malt. The sum of \$25 will be paid for the body of either ma komplessaut

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. The steamer Enterprise sailed yesterday noon with some fifty white passengers, sixty Chinamen, three horses, a number of calves and sheen and 120 tons of merchandise.

FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Fideliter arrived from Nanaimo and way settlements yesterday afternoon, at half-past five o'clock bringing 22 passengers, and a small quantity satisfaction, he saw no necessity soubord to

THE BARK KNIGHT BAUGE was towed out of Nanaimo on Thursday morning by the Rideliter, and was seen by Capt. McCulloch vesterday in Stewart's passage, bound down.

THE MARIA.-The charges preferred by the Chinese passengers against Captain Bartlett were yesterday, in the absence of the Captain, postponed for ten days. all bessen 1117

SUPREME COURT His Honor Pesterday disposed of several summary cases of little importance, and adjourned the court until Monday.

Monday, May 22. A NOVEL MATCH Considerable interest has been excited in a match race that is to take place this afternoon on Beacon Hill between Thomas Harris, Esq., Mayor, and the Hon. H. Liascelles R. NongaHis worship will defence was conducted by Mr. Courtney, was again remanded. Amongst other question able this that Sergi. Blake found on the person of the accused, was a pair of disc, manufactured like those of Box and Cox, to throw either sizes or fives, of going box. leave at the same time, and with the same available for services, for which the latter number of cattle.

where they partook of refreshment. After Considerable discussion took place among occasion) to consider what was best to be this they proceeded to the Commissioner's the chiefs of the different villages on Mr. done to forward the movement. Mr. Manto I House, where a large number of minera had as Garrett's invitation. One types said that was called to the chair. After some discussions are they proceeded to the chair. After some discussions are they proceeded to the chair. The next point of party of his Excellency heard the Sphoring party of his Excellency heard the Opinions and suggestions of different suiters, and then addressed a few appropriate remarks in connection with the exploration movement and the mode of operation. Threse hearty cheere were given for the Governor they had better go to Victoria—s view and then addressed a few appropriate remarks in connection with the exploration movement and the mode of operation. Threse hearty cheere were given for the Governor they had better go to Victoria—s view which met with the approval of the majority, and therefore he had seen they had better go to Victoria—s view which met with the approval of the majority. The next point of discussion was what mumber of the indices who were present, whereupon the miners dispersed. The order to exhibit, their weakness; others they they have not ment of the public than have now no reasonable for the first connected working yes the tribes and they should muster as strong, and the next raile between Bacon Barraind, the North Forks. This contract when the completed will be of great value to the miners are now the completed will be of great value to the miners. The least of the fiver still precluding work. Once with doubless hold a hyas new we with the aboriginals and supply them, plentially with bread and molasses and other kloss for the open race 50 per cent, of the pure colors, that, of the Fisher Co, which mas down to the water edge, being the most constitutions. CUTTING TIMBER .- The case of Alston v. appear. ed: andw shane) dily sellesimustures

vesterday in the Police Court on the body of troying a tree, the alleged property of the which sailed on Friday for ports on Puget the Indian child found drowned in a hole complainant at Foul Bay, came up in the Sound, had to put back from Port Angelos and near the Gas works. The witnesses called Police Court yesterday Mr. Drake prose- on Saturday morning for the necessary pa-bus clearly proved that the death of the child cuted, and Mr. Bishop defended. The quest pers, the Collector at that port stating that en

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—The Rev. Thos. Somerville preached to crowded congregations in the Presbyterian Church. Pandors street, yesterday morning and evening. The Rev. gentleman has a finely modulated voice. while he was of unsound mind, and that it is fluent, animated, and earnest, and delivers is totally untrue. Mr. Oruickshank's medical his sermons extempore, using powerful and advisors testify that he is now in full post figurative language, and frequently gracing his sentences with apt quotations from our best poets and writers. His discourses were listened to with marked attention by his

> THE VOLUNTEER RIFLES-The Rifle Corps were mustered on what is left to the public. of the Church Reserve, on Saturday evening and were put through a variety of evolutions by Capt. Lang, making a very soldierly and creditable appearance. The band performed a number of pieces on the ground, their skill and the rapid progress they have made elicitating most favorable comments from the bystanders. On the Queen's Birthday the Corps will don their new uniform for the first time.

FUNERAL SERMON-The Rev. Mr. Browning preached an impressive funeral sermon yesterday in the Wesleyan Church on the recent melancholy case of drowning.

THE BUSHRANGERS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

There is no diminution in the number of There is no diminution in the number of outrages by the bashrangers, or the effrontery with which they are committed. The system of "sticking up" solitary individuals on the road has given place to a virtual stoppage of all traffic during the pleasure of those dase, peradoes; and when not thus engaged, they make their appearance at races, balls, and other amusements; apparently without the least fear of apprehension. The latest out-wrage occurred at Binds. Hall, Gilbert, and A Dune, it appears, had determined on being between eleven of that city and eleven Victoria players. A match is also on the tapis between Victoria and the Fleet. The opening game of the season will be played on Beacon Hill to-day.

The Drowned Men.—The U.S. Consult offers a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the bodies of the two unfortunate printers, storekeeper and his wife were compelled to do; but Morriss had made up his mind that with the assistance of others present, he would "rush," and, if possible, capture the bushrangers. It was of course meees bushrangers. It was of course meess in sary inter him to ventilate his plant and, accordingly, he made his proposition to two or three of the guests; one of whom must have disclosed it to the heroes of the right; as just as the plan was to have been put in execution, Gilbert was observed to speak to Ben Hall, and both look at Morariss, and immediately afterwards Gilbert advanced towards him, presenting two revolvers. Mr. Meries lost not a moment in jumping out of the window, and making for where the bushrangers had their horses. As he fied the bushrangers had their horses. As he fied the bushrangers had their horses. As he fied the bushrangers fixed at him. He, however, succeeded in getting possession for a moment of the horses; but by this time they had got out of the inn, and came furiously at him, firing several shots as they did so. Mr. Morriss was therefore compelled to make off, and succeeded on getting clear of his assallants; The ceeded in getting clear of his assallants. The bushrangers now returned to the inn, where they declared that they would burn down Morriss house. They then left to put their threat into execution. Mrs. Morriss, in her desperation, actually clung to them, and be-sought them in the most moving terms not to do so, but in vain. They set fire to the building, watching the progress of the flames for a time, and then taking their departure. The whole building and the stock it contained, together with a number of promissory notes. together with a number of promissory notes; and the books of accounts have been destroyed; and all that remains of the store is now a heap of ruins. Mr. Morriss, taving kept out of the way until he had seen the kept out of the way until he had seen the bushrangers leave, now returned, and having got a horse, left his wife lying on the ground in front of where their house had but a short time before stood, and came into Goulburn to report the occurrence. On his way in near Dixon's Meadow, about twelve miles only from tewn, he saw the bushrangers camped and cleaning their arms. The Pall Mell Gazette announces that

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ed Tuesday May 23, 1865 jox H e THE COLONIAL DEFENCE DEBATE.

The principal topic of the English papers House of Commons on the Defences of Canada, which brought out the no less important question of the relations of England and America, The subject called forth most of the principal speakers, and presented the rather nevel eight of the leaders of the Opposition and the Government agreeing on the general merits of a great national question. The discussion was opened by Mr. Fitzgerald who expressed an opinion that the defeace of Canada should be more naval than military, and who, therefore, wished to know what the Government was doing towards placing gunboats on the lakes and on the river St. Lawrence. He also desired information whether earthworks were to be thrown up for the defence of the most important points, and what steps were to be taken towards facilitating communication with Canada when the St. Lawrence was closed in the winter. As an evidence of the necessities for some such defensive operations, he stated that New York and Boston were being strongly fortified, the former city becoming more formidable than Sebastopol, and that the American Government had given an order to a firm in England for the construction of forty steam launches for lake and river service. Each launch was to carry one rifled gun, to be of light draft, and propelled by double screws. Five of these vessels had been already completed and forwarded to the United States.

Mr. Forster ridicaled the idea of attempting to defend the whole Canadian border, and contended that peace in America would not precipitate hostilities. His idea of the relationship between the mother country and Canada was that of two allies with a defensive treaty, the one ally having a perfect right to call on the other to share the cost of war. Mr. Cardwell followed next, stating that the relations between Great Britain and the United States were of the most amicable character—that a proposal had already been made to the American Government for the maintenance of a small armed force on the lakes-and that so soon as notice was received for the termination of the reciprocity treaty, Her Majesty's Government would propose negotiations for a modification of it. So far as Canadian defence was concerned, he considered the best protection lay in the fact that war with Canada meant war with England. Mr. Disraeli, who, it appears, has taken very little active Parliamentary interest in American affairs since the civil war comneed, " did not impugn the conduct of the Government of the United States, which had conducted itself in the midst of great irritation with great energy and discretion. The people of the United States were an eminently sagacious people, and, although liable to the passions which actuated mankind, would hardly seize the moment of exhaustion to commence an enterprise with a power equal to themselves in resources. He was also willing to regard the violence of language in A merica as mere expressions of rowdyism. The democracy of America was not like that of Europe; it was a territorial democracy, and had an interest in the soil, and was not so excitable as a middle class who speculated in shares and considered it progress. He believed that the democracy in America would be more willing to welcome its armies to useful labor than too send them on dangerbus enterprises." This is rather an unexpected testimony from the Conservative leader in the House of Commons in favor of the American i" democracy." Like, however, many other rational opinions formed by the same class on American affairs, it has been, as it were, forced upon him by that power of self-restraint displayed by the American populace since the war began. Mr. Lowe thought it impossible to defend Canada and advocated the policy of encentrating the whole available strength of the country on a point that would compel the enemy to relinquish his designs. A number of other speakers followed, but the principal interest was concentrated on the remarks of Mr. Bright and Lord Palmerston.

Mr. Bright contended that the people of the United States had been to a certain extent ill-used by a certain portion of the press, which, he was happy to say, had been for some time back busily engaged in back ing out of their blunders. The aristocracy of England had also been to blame for much of he ill-feeling that was engendered between the two countries. He, however, saw no indigation of any offensive movements against Omada ... He did not believe that eithe Englishmen of Americans desired war on Mr. Bright then reviewed the maintained at the apeople wold the United States had against England—from the man-ner in which the declaration of Southern belligerency was made, and the Trent mences carried out, down to the Alabama outages ' Fortunately," however he said, "all bigland was not included in these charges, or the populations of Yorkshire and Lancashire, whose industry was the support of the national power, had shown greater generosity nd magnanimity, and if friendly relations

were maintained it would be owing to those

The wealthy the wealthy the west of the we the wealthy classes, who were so jealous of the wealthy classes, who were so jealous of the Bulletin's New York derespondence them. In conclusion, he expressed his firm the Bulletin's New York derespondence the United States would not allow them to of the 22ch, says The Montreal Gazette of the United States would not allow them to of the 22ch instant asserts that Robert J. Walker is now in Canada, with the purpose attack Canada with the purpose attack Canada with the purpose in view of sounding the Government and in view of sounding the Government and beople relative to annexation to the United States and said that whatever the States a measure which he has been smith the purpose that the said that whatever the said to assist with money to the extent

feeling had spring up, was the unavoidable powered to assist with money to the extent powered to assist with money to the extent powered to assist with money to the extent of \$100,900,000. This is rather an improconced two such beliggerents as North and South it for, having given currency to it a day or the considered both England and America two praviously, and seen it denied and fidingen them. England telt no jealousy of the United States. On the contrary, he was sure that every Englishman must leet proud at it. that every Englishman must isel proud at community spring from the same ancestry as themselves, rising in the scale of civilisation, and attaining every degree of prosperity—aye, and of power, as well as wealth. With regard to Canadian defence, Lord Palmerston says: I cannot agree with my right honorsays: I cannot agree with my right honorconcerted policy, and indicate that this policoncerted policy, and indicate that this policy is to undermine the loyalty of the people,
whatever are the difficulties—and difficulties
undoubtedly there may be—in successfully undoubtedly there may be-in successfully resisting an attack, if it should be made by disadvantages." America, we should regard the defence of Canada as an undertaking in which we could General responsible for the course of things, not succeed in accomplishing. I think, on while it boldly charges the Private Secretary the contrary, that Canada may be defended. and I also feel that the honor of England and the good faith which is due to our loyal fellow countrymen in these northern provinces, require that, at all events, we should make the all classes of men that came in contact attempt successfully to defend her. Not him; that he sneered at the absurdity of concurring, therefore, in the argument of my right honorable friend (Mr. Lowe) that Canada cannot be defended, least of all do I conour in his conclusion, that, assuming defence to be impossible, we ought forthwith to withdiaw our troops. I neither admit the argument nor assent to its conclusion; and I am anxious that there should be no mistake on the subject, and that it may be fully understood that it is not the intention of the Government to follow the advice of my right honorable friend, and withdraw our troops from Canada. On the contrary, I feel that the honor of England demands, and that our duty as a government binds us to do everything-moreover, that we shall have the sanction of the British nation in doing everything-that we can to defend our fellowcountrymen in Canada."

The above is rather a brief synopsis of an important debate. It shows clearly, however, that all classes of English statesmen-from Disraeli to Bright-are anxious to maintain amicable relations with America. The point at variance is the defence of prices." Canada-one party maintaining that it cannot be defended, and the other (the Government party) contending that it not only can be defended; but that the whole power of Great Britain, if necessary, will be employed in the task. The defence of the colonial possessions is becoming a matter of grave moment, and we are not surprised to find that Mr. Cardwell has introduced a bill for enabling the colonies to perform the rather expensive service of building vessels of war and placing them at the disposal of the Crown. The measure was well received in the House of Commons, but we are afraid it will remain for a considerable period inoperative ele bne viio tant

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. nego of T .10 WEDNESDAY, May 17, 1865.

The Council met yesterday at 3:15, p. m. Present, the Hon. Chief Justice, presiding, and the Hons. Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, and H. Rhodes.

reduird einnut MEDICAL BILL; On motion of the hon. Attorney General, this bill was recommitted for the insertion of the penal clause, and was then reported complete.

JURISDICTION BILL Date to who The Hon Attorney General in moving the second reading of the bill to increase the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in civil cases, remarked that he considered it most desirable to extend the jurisdiction of magisdesirable to extend the jurisdiction of magistrates, but the bill was a most voluminous affair, and provided for a mode of procedure which would send quite foreign to their sars. We at present possessed a Court where the Common Law Procedure Act, which was a very simple one, was in force, and as he believed that mode of procedure gave general satisfaction, he saw no necessity for introducing an intricate mass of machinery. satisfaction, he saw no necessity for introducing an intricate mass of machinery. A few clauses he thought might be substituted to assimilate the mode of procedure to that now in force in the Superior Court. To the other short bill, to extend the jurisdiction of the Inferior Courts to £200, which might be considered as part and parcel of this bill, he objected to the Inferior Courts having jurisdiction beyond £50, and should oppose the second reading when it came up.

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The short bill was then taken up, and on motion of the Hon. Attorney General, seconded by the How. Chief Justice, who made a few remarks, the second reading was ne-

DESCENT OF REAL PROPERTY. This bill passed the second reading. Coun-

Nortem To BEITISH COLUMBIANS. -In the Umatilla Advertises of May 9th appears the following paragraph which the British Corp-NIST and British Columbian are requested to notice :- Special Notice A. F. Kings cote and George Wilson leave Umatilla to-day (May 91h) with three hundred head of cattle for British Columbia. L. Campbell, formerly a packer in B. C., and J. Wilson leave at the same time, and with the same number of cattle.

According to the story of the Gazette, Mr ome dangers and relieve them from some

The Gazette professes to hold the Governo of the Governor with being an open advocate of the disruption of the empire and the annexation of Canada to the United States. It was said of him, continues the Gazette, that he paraded these opinions ostentatiously with England making any sacrifice to retain Canada, and ridiculing the idea of Canada rejecting the great destiny that awaited her as an integral part of the United States to re-main a dependency of the British Empire, or o struggle after a barren independence as a free sovereign state.

What the Gazette says with regard to the feelings of a portion of the people of Canada may be all very true, but the story of Mr. Walker and his \$100,000,000 is a little too strong to swallow. The Canadians will come over to us quite as soon as Uncle Sam will want them, without waiting for the intervention of greenbacks. Mr. Walker has really been in Canada, though—perhaps he is there now. But his business there, say his intimate friends, is not of a political complexion. He has greenbacks with him, too, but not to buy up the intensely loyal subjects of Queen Victoria. Perhaps before the Gazette is many days older, it will learn that the visit of the American ex-Secretary to its neigh-borhood was not for the purpose of striking political bargains with Canadian malcontentents, but simply and solely to "strike ile"—a business in which it is said he has been eminently successful, to the great grief of several Johnny Bulls who thought they were selling their lands for "stunnin good

THE REVOLUTION IN PERU. idaceils of From the Panama Star. 1 of week

The revolution which, on the 28th February, broke out in the Southern Provinces of the cities and towns of the four departments of Arequipa. Moquegus, Puno and Ouzoo have declared for the change of government, which is the professed object of the present movement. No opposition has up to this date been offered to the spread of the revolution, or to prevent its consolidation. General Sustamente has been named Commander o he forces. New Prefects of Provinces and cities have been appointed, and perfect order is maintained. No interference is given to trade, and the moving man is the whole, Colonel Prade, seems to be possessed of great

In one of the two vessels of war which are now in Prado's hands, were 1000 nifes; these with all the guns of both vessels are now on shore, and the latter placed on the Morro of Arica, to oppose the entrance of hostile vessels to the anchorage. The government steamer Chalaco narrowly

escaped capture at Arica. She entered the bay with troops, unaware of the revolution and it was part of the revolutionists plans to indicate no hostility till she should have anchored, but through over haste on their part she got alarmed, and before the Lerzundi and Tumbes could get outside to hem her in, her superior speed enabled her to get to sea and proceed to Callao. She received five shots, which did her some damage, killing an

flicer and several menings adducted sebag On the 13th March Admiral Marietegu ded to Arica in the trigate Amazon with full powers to use every measure to re-cover that place. On arrival he sent on shore to say that unless delivered up in four hours to say that unless delivered up in four hours he would shell the town. The reply was, that if he came close in, the gans in position would fire on him. Any fighting was however for the time prevented by the representation of the foreign consula resident, of what their claims for damages on Peru would be. The Amazonas returned straight to Callao. She is now busy coaling to proceed again to Arica with a strong force of troops. Considerable fears are entertained of the

llegiance to Pezet of the northern provinces; while only last night an attempt was made to capture the frigate Callad, which has been refitting here; through imprudence of junior officers connected with the attempt this was

frustrated in word to thou his earth and more in Lime no little anxiety prevails. Vice-President Causeco is suspected of lavoring the movements, and it is said that a protest against Pezet and his acts as unconstitutional, which appeared in southern papers, is really emitted by him. At any rate he has taken refuge singular United States, Legation in terday, before the Police, charged by smil NAVAE. be The sleet won this weterion will

shortly receive an accession stoods inumber by the arrival of the despatch boat Sparrowhawk, Captain Porcher, now on the way from England. The Sparrowhawk is 600 tons burden, 200 horse-power, carries 6 guns, and has a crew of some 120 men. She will relieve the gunboat Grappler on this station and owing to here size and speed will be available for services, for which the latter vessel is unsuited.

As soon as the Indian Telegraph is com-pleted with Ceylon we shall get news from Australia in 22 days. w The next annual meeting of the Royal

Agricultural Screety for to be held at Ply-

to visit the Queen in the course of a few

The Court Journal says :- An interest ing event is expected at midsummer, which will give to the nation a further guarantee for the Throne, and we hope increased happiness to the Royal pair."

Her Majesty having been pleased to create Prince Alfred an extra Knight of the Most Ancient Order of the Thistle, the re-eognitions of his royal highness have now

It is stated that Mr. Guinness, the Dublin brewer, who has so nobly restored St. Pat-rick's Cathedral is to be made a baronet. The Executive of the Dublin International Exhibition have received an official intima-tion that the Prince of Wales will open the

Exhibition on the 9th of May. The Belfast News Letter states that another leath has resulted from the riots in August that of W. Gourly, who was severely beaten and had his skull fractured.

The action for slander raised by Miss Longworth against the Saturday Review came before the Court of Session on the 14th, on the question of whether the jurisdiction of the court was sufficiently founded by arrestment of funds owing to the defenders in Scotland. The Lord Ordinary (Jerviswoode) gave his opinion for the pursuer.

According to a sentence passed by the Austro-Prussian Court, the Danish Government ships captured in the late campaign have been declared good prizes. All other ships will be restored to their owners on condition of their value being paid by the Danish Crown. The total of the ships taken amounts to forty-seven.

On the 12th, twelve men were released from gaol at Cork, where they had endured a year's confinement for military drilling. When they got free the people of Ballincolling and other suburban districts assembled to the number of 2,000 and gave them an ova-

The following paragraph is taken from the Dundalk Democrat-" A great sensation has been created by the retirement to a convent, in Leitrim of the two youngest daughters of the late Henry Grattan, Esq. These young ladies, by their father's will, forfeit their ample fortune of £20,000."

A Vienna correspondent writes :- Two petty tradesmen were here sentenced to imment for some weeks for having ceded prisonment for some weeks for having ceded from the Roman Catholic church, and joined the community of the "Orthodox Christians," a sect which is not recognised by the Government. The religious opinions of the Orthodox Christians are very like those which are entertained by the English Baptists.

ANOTHER GOOD WEEK.—The receipts last week at the Custom House in this city amounted to £3,326 I7; being within about £100 of the highest week on record. No sign of ruin and decay that I

was intimately associated with the Irish Nationalists a few years ago, but who now enjoys a pension of £1,000 a year as a retired minister of Australia, is on his way to England, and may be expected daily.

The Kilkenny Journal makes the remarkable statement that Hayes, the reputed mur-derer of Mr. Braddell, died on the Slievenamon Mountains a few days ago. He had been hunted by the police, and lived unsheltered by the people. It is stated that he was secretly buried.

The Dublin people expect a great influx of visitors to their International Exhibition this year. It is said that, following the example of the Prince of Wales, Prince Na-poleon, with his wife, the Princess Clo-thilde, will visit the city, and Prince Humbert, of Italy, with Prince Oscar, of Sweden, are also mentioned in the probable list of

LYNCH LAW IN ENGLAND A Wands worth operative, who had rendered himself obnoxious to his fellow workmen, was set ipon by half a dozen of them, adroitly bound, and in that condition dragged through a muddy mill dam, after which he was tied up to a tree to dry. His assailants, however speedily fell into the hands of the police who transferred them to the magistrate court, where they were fined £1 each and

A letter from Rome of the 7th says :-General McCiellan is still here and attracts much attention. Last night Mrs. Storey, whose guest the General is, had a large dinner party; in the evening there was a reception, at which a large number of American English, and Romans, embracing all of any rank or consideration, were present. Gen McClellan, who is a man of pleasing, gentle manly, and unassuming manners, has created a decidedly favorable impression here. He remains about ten days longer, and then goes

A shocking case of starvation is reported from Ilondon. Captain James Athill, of the Royal Navy, died some few months since. leaving his wife destitute at the age of fifty. Having furniture, the lady endeavoted to get a living by letting lodgings, but was so, no successful that what iew articles she had wen the lady and the lady endeavoted to get a living by letting lodgings, but was so, no successful that what iew articles she had wen the lady and living left either was nothing left either the lady and left either was nothing left either actions. to sell or pawa. on A day or two ago she wa found dead in her house, and a post morten examination revealed the fact that she had died from sheet started on her log and of

THE WAR IN BRAZIL BECHW

The news from the east coast by the over The news from the east coast by the ever-land route is of rather a more peaceful char-acter. Fighting was still continued, but hopes were entertained that by the neure-ment of some of the members of the Trugu-ayah government, who have been the leaders in involving these States in war, a better state of affairs may be brought about. Pan-ama Star.

THE INDIA RUBBER MAN. -- GOOD TOO THE American inventor of vulcanized India rubber has had his patent extended by the govern ment for seven years, owing to the novelty and utility of the invention.

From the Panama Stak hasuT

Nothing had transpired about the demand posed to be made by Spain, on account of Chilian refusal to supply the Spanish with coal at Lots, and stores at Valpare

The Prince of Wales was present in the lor it. There have been a good many arriHouse of Comment on the 18th, during the vals, and among them twelve assorted or the King of the Balicanda.

Chartering has been active, and fair rates obtained. The export of wheat and flour still goes on two ships will load at once and ceed to Cape of Good Hope or Algos Bay. and two more will proceed to Hobart Town with this produce. The export of ores continues at a rapid rate; from Coquimbo alone in the second fortnight of February, the value of copper bars and ores shipped amounts to of copper bars and ores shipped amounts to \$294,163 at 38c. Mining in the country generally is actively prosecuted. New coal and one mines are

being opened, some in the neighborhood of Valparaiso, while some remarkable yields near Chanarcillo excite considerable atten-

Exchange is from 45%d. to 46d.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster, with 32 passengers, amongst whom were the Ven. Archdeacon Wright and family, who are on their way to England.portabased and bage

Dietz & Nelson's river express was on board. The Cariboo Express will probably arrive on Saturday.

No news from the interior. The Queen's birthday proceedings formed the all absorbing topic of interest at New Westminster. Many thousands of Indians, it is expected. will be present to participate in the hyas patlatch to be given by Governor Seymour.

MARINE CASUALTY .- As the Reliance was on her way to Yale on Saturday, a short distance above Langley, one of her feed pipes showed indications of giving way, rendering her return prudent, in order to have it re-paired, which was accomplished in about three hours, when she made a second start. She had a large number of passengers on

CUSTOMS Receipts for week ending Sature day, May 13, 1865 :- Duties (import) £3,017 12 5; duties (export) £14 5 II; harbor dues, £34 19 8; headmoney, £36 12; ton-nage, £223 7. Total, £3326 17. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 183.

LUMBER EXPORTS -The Letitia and General Harney cleared on Saturday with car-goes of lumber, while the Matilda and Thornton are now receiving their cargoes-all from the B. B. Mill Co.'s mill here.

ANOTHER GOOD WEEK .- The receipts last

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### The Aveckly Colonist

Tuesday, May 23, 18659180

OUR CHINESE IMMIGRATION

The motion of Mr. Denoes to tax all Chinamen entering the Colony comes up for discussion to-day. However much the House of Assembly may feel in want of ways and means, we do not anticipate that many members will be found willing to support a capitation tax of ten dollars on our celestial immigrant. Independent of the unconstitutional proposition of slagging out a race of small an amount that I was under the decease of members are an arrangement with the tional proposition as singling on the december of the unconstitutional proposition as singling on the color of small an amount that I was under the december of appeals for special taxation, there is some thing vary impolitic in the step at the present thing vary impolitic in the step at the present thing vary impolitic in the step at the present thing vary impolitic in the step at the present thing vary impolitic in the step at the present thing vary impolitic in the step at the present thing on the state of the step at the present the state of Denneals, however, pot actisfied with this way of viewing matters but stoutly maintains by this proposition that if we cannot tains by this proposition that if we cannot interest and sinking fund of the Yancouver Island Read and Harbor Loan and of making provision for the current expenditure of the Colony a further credit of \$20,000 was obtained from the Bank.

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least desirable of colonial immigrants, and if

Owe were receiving our thousands of civilised races every week, we could well spare the live freight from Hong Kong; but we are fore cannot be so independent. We want las population, and if we cannot obtain one class, sand and adjusted the content outselves with another. The angular policy is therefore not to diminish app portion of our consumers, however unlaword ably they might compare with others, but to turn them to the greatest profitable against count. When the Chinaman arrives in the we were to have noted an additional clause to the affect that anitors in the Gold Commisting and proceeds to the Island mines, let him pay his license and other fees, and be protected in the same manner. It is the near collection of licenses which has ereated so violent an antipathy against him in the neighbouring colony. The mining bill at present before the House of Assembly makes, however, the taking out of mining licenses compulsory on every person under a penalty of \$50, and it only requires a little vigilance on the part of the Gold Commissioner to have every Chinaman at Sooke an Mr. DeCosmos spoke on the clause of the Assembly and the requires a little vigilance on the part of the Gold Commissioner to have every Chinaman at Sooke an Mr. DeCosmos spoke on the clause of the Assembly and the first mining the neighbouring colony. The mining licenses compulsory on every person under a penalty of \$50, and it only requires a little vigilance on the part of the Gold Commissioner to have every Chinaman at Sooke an Mr. DeCosmos spoke on the clause of the first teading and additional clause to the effect that anitors in the Gold Commissioner and the Gold Commissioner to committee on this missioner committee on the committee on the Gold Commissioner and the committee on the clause of the adoption of the House of Columbia. The House was passed, and the bill reported to the flowes the Gold Columbia. The House was passed, and the bill reported to the House of Columbia. The House was passed, and the bill reported to the House of Columbia. The House was passed, and the bill reported to the flowes the clause of the House of th noner to have every Chinaman at Sooke an acceptable contributor to the Crown Revenue. Any remissness by which the Chinese are allowed to work without paying their share to the Government will, while injuring the Crown receipts, create a great deal of hostile feeling against them by the other

hostile feeling against them by the other miners. This should by all possible means be avoided.

We have given what we conceive to be the principal objections against the celestials; but there is the other side of the picture. Of all classes of our population the Chinese are the most orderly and the most sober. They cost the country less in the police and judicial departments. When they buy from the white population they put the money down on the counter, and what is probably the best appreciated of all their solutions. They cost appreciated of all their solutions against the other by the host orderly and the most sober.

Mr. McClure said the last amendment of the hon. gentleman was an improvement on his preceding motion, but as to a monopoly, he would only reitefate what he had said before, viz.: that so long as every miner paid his license and represented a single claim, it did not matter whether he owned the claim himself or merely worked for capitalists. As to the fear of Chinese competition, he could not see any danger from that cause.

Mr. DeCosmos congratulated the honble. gentleman on the change he had made in grobably the best appreciated of all their the money down on the counter, and what is probably the best appreciated of all their characteristics by their lighter colored brethen they never "skedaudle." Summing up the advantages and disadvantages of a Chinese population at the present time, we should say that every three hundred Chinamen are equal, in a business point of view, to about one hundred whites—a proportion we certainly at the present moment cannot afford to despise.

Mr. DeCosmos congratulated the honble, gentlemen on the change he had made in advocating the cause of speculators and monopolists. He recollected certain hon. gentlemen not long ago advocating measures to the would that the House meet on Friday at the monopolists of large tracts of land, who now seemed to hold different views. The hon, gentlemen repeated his arguments against the clause, stating that it had been drawn up with reference to a single case—that of Cariboo—and was not the law in any other mining country in the world. The House adjourned till to merrow (Thurston the present moment cannot afford to despise.

.ETHREE Wadnesday, 17th May. House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres-cent mesers. DeCosmos, Franklin, M'Clure, Tolmie, Dickson, Dennescow teng att minub otatoes, lesona riverity drata are a chad

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the House Monday next to take into consideration the question of the Church Reserve. Has only

Mr. De Cosmos spoke on the clause before the House, making mining claims personal property. He asked leave to withdraw his amendment of last meeting, limiting the number of claims held by one miner to two, and substituting an amendment to the effect that the Governor should have power, when the exigencies of the case required, to allew miners more than two claims to be held by

tracts of unimproved and; but if a man held any number of claims, if every claim, was re-presented, and the land cultivated or the mine worked, there was no monopoly and the country benefitted that a much, of even more than it every claim had a separate

more than if every claim had a separate owner.

Mr. Franklin supported the views of his hon. colleague (Mr. M'Clure). He instanced the fluming of Leech River by capitalists as an advantage of the proposed law.

Mr. Decomics and his amendment previded for such cases as that alluded to but he wished to prevent all the mining lands, whether surface, or river, or ravine, or mild diggings, going the the hands of a few men. If a man were allowed to hold a large number of claims it would have the effect of lowering wages, which was very undesirable among our miners, and would lead to the introduction of Chinese labor to the superseding of that of division people.

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Dr. Tolorie said members whe had not the good fortune to have been gold miners had to-day the adventage of listening to the riews of those who had, and he was glad of itselfle argued that the great want of gold mining countries was capital—that was what we wanted, and we should offer every inducement to bring it in the entirely concurred in what had fallen from the junior member for the city (Mr. M. Clure).

The clause, as read, making mining interests personal property and a chattel interest

rests personal property and a chattellinterest capable of sale or transfer, was passed, and Mr. De Cosmosis amendment was lost-119

Clause 5, providing that no person shall be entitled to hold a mining interest, nunless a licensed miner, was passed.

Clause 7, levying a fine of \$50 on any person mining without holding a mining license, was passed; also clauses 8 to 12, providing for the registration of mining claims.

Clause 13, providing that any miner may hold one claim by pre emption and any homeber by transfer, provided that such miner shall be a male of the full age of 16 years, was passed.

Clause 14 providing that a miner holding more than the claim by pre-emption may be dispossessed, was passed.

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Clauses 15 and 16, providing that no claims be left unrepresented more than 72 hours, not including Sundays and for the proper working of claims, were passed.

Clause 17 desting the duties of Gold Commissioner was passed.

On clause 19 making the court of gold commission a court of record, some discussion arose, the clause being finally struck out, on the casting vote of the Chairman and Clause 20, 21 and 22, providing for the trial of actions in regard to mining disputes, by the Cold Commissioner, were passed.

Clause 23, providing for an appeal from the Commissioner, where the amounts exceeds \$250; was passed of the continuous where the amounts exceeds \$250; was passed of the continuous contin

The address was agreed to.

The resolution of committee yesterday was adopted by the House of the first address and point its property, was amended to be adopted by the House of the first address and point its placetion asked the House to fix a day to take up this questions as a country of the spacer said the House had already of commissioner and the was tried of commissioner and the was tried of coming to the House, and wished to get the was tried of a morning. He was tried of a morning to the House, and wished to get the work finished.

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Mr. DeCosmos gave notice of the following motion, which he would move on Monday next — That a respectful address be presented to His Excellency the Governor, praying him to revoke the suspension of the praying him to revoke the suspension of the Pre-emption Proclamations, so far as the suspension may affect agricultural lands; and to order that all persons desirous of pre-empting agricultural lands may do so an application at the office of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, on payment of the established fees, and in conformity with the regulations of such Pre-emption Proclamations, or any amendment that may be made thereto. Also, that His Excellency the Governor be respectthat His Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to take such steps as to him may be deemed advisable to throw open the Indian Reserves in Cowichan to settlement, either by the sale or leasing of such reserves, either by the sale or leasing of such reserves, or any portion thereof, to bona fide settlers. And, also, that a similar regulation be made or applied to other Indian reserves, respecting which it may appear advisable, in order to promote settlement and the development of agriculture."

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The steamer Enterprise arrived on Satur-lay afternoon from New Westminster, with tew passengers and Dietz and Nelson's express. Barnard's Cariboo express had not

[From the Columbian]. LATER FROM CARIBOO.

LATER FROM GARIBOO.

Mr. Jones, of the Bank of British Columbia, and Mr. James Evans, of the firm of Evans and Brothers, Williams' Creek arboo on the 10th instant. We are indebted to the former of these gentlemen for the following items of news: There was still a good deal of show between Richfield and Cottonwood, but it had mostly disappeared on the Creek, where the weather was warm and pleasant, causing the water to rise, and canabing many companies to go to work. All those at work seem to be doing well. The Raby paid 40 os. the first day. Amongst those doing well are the following: Prince of Wales, Neversweat, Raby, New York, New Australian, Old Cunningham, Golden those doing well are the following: Prince of Wales, Neversweat, Raby, New York, New Australian, Old Cunningham, Golden those doing well are the following: Prince of Wales, Neversweat, Raby, New York, New Australian, Old Cunningham, Golden those doing well are the following: Prince of Wales, Neversweat, Raby, New York, New Australian, Old Cunningham, Golden those doing well are the following: Prince of Wales, Neversweat, Raby, New York, Cavers, W. Cawling, W. Cavers, W. Cowling, W. Carter, R. 2. Cameron, A. Clark, W. Ceim, P. Ducorran, Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Doyle, Mr

Cox is using every precaution for prevent Doyle, Mr ing damage. The Adams claim has caved in Dedrick, J ing damage. The Adams claim has caved in and is full of water. On several other creeks considerable was being taken out. On Lightning the Ayrshire Lass and some other claims were doing well. As substantial evidence we may mention that the bank bought 350 oz. of dust on the day Mr. Jones. left. This is, of course, exclusive of much paid away in trade. Business of all kinds was brisk. The first pack train of the season was met at Cottonwood. The following prices were ruling upon the Creek: Flour, on the 8th, was 60c. to 65c., but on the 10th two or three stores in Camerontown were selling at 50c; sugar 75c, candles \$1 25c, bacon 75c, beans 40c to 45c, beef 35c to 40c, gum boots \$25 a pair, shovels \$80 to 90 a dozen, butter \$1,50 per lb. Humphrey, Pool, and Co. have now two stages running between Quesnellmenth and Cottonwood. They made the first trip on the 12th, carrying 9 passangers and 700 lbs. of freight. The steamer Enterprise is making regular trips. She came in on the 11th with a large number of passengers. Edwards had all his goods on board. The roads from Soda Greek downwards are in excellent condition, and Barnard's stages three stores in Camerontown were selling at in excellent condition, and Barnard's stages are doing a large husiness. All the up coaches are crammed with passengers. There are 1500 men on the Creek, and 450 were met on the way in, about half of whom were Goulding, H.

Chinamen. About 1000 pack animals were met on the way in, a very large proportion of which were freighted for Mr. Elsasser, who has 160,000 lbs of goods between Yals and Quesnelmonth. Very large quantities of goods are being shipped daily from Yale. Nelson and Parsons' teams (formerly of the Douglas route) started out from Yale yesterday.

The graphic — Mr. Conway, of the International Telegraphic Company arrived yesterday from Yale on the steamer Lillooet. Mr. Conway has been up as far as Thompson Ar. Conway has been up as far as Thompson River, and he informs us that the poles are now on the ground as far as Lytton, and the work is going on briskly.

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ROAD.—We learn from Mr. Spence, who arrived in this city yesterday, that the above
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The Enterprise will return to this city on Tuesday morning, and leave at noon on the same day. The river steamers—the Reliance, the Lilloot, and the Hope—will remain over Wednesday in order that the officers and men may participate in the celebration.

INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH. - The Westminster eleven will play the Victoria eleven on the cricket ground here on the 8th June. The club will doubtless be generously assisted by the public in properly entertain-ing their visitors upon that occasion.

Fig. Escape.—The Chilliwhack Indian who was recently sentenced to 7 years hard labor for killing his step mother effected his escape from the chain gang yesterday, and is presented to be lurking in the woods.

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ARRIVAL OF TREASURE. - Mr. Jones brought down \$41,000 in treasure yesterday from the Yale branch of the Bank of British

LECH RIVER. Mr. Alfred Barnett informs us that Leech River is falling very Miligan, D.S. fast and will soon be low enough for working. He has not seen Wolfe Creek so low Milby, W 2 for some months as it is at present. All smaller gulches are getting dry. Barnett Miller, met Car's pack train with provisions for the McArthur, G Exploring party about three miles this side of the mines. The expedition starts on Tuesday. They would decide yesterday upon the direction to be taken at a meeting to be held at Stege's Hotel. Fifty-six Chinamen were at the country of the many of the country of counted on the road yesterday, making over 200 that our informant has met going to the mines during the last week. They are all apparently well laden with a mining outfit. The new trail from Bacon Bar to the North Forks will be completed on Tuesday.

Mansell, G V Murphy, P McHardy, C IMPURE BREATH .- Among all the disagrees able consequences that follow fast the decay New, A F of the teeth, an impure breath must be the most unpleasant and mortifying to its posses-Ogilvy, J D B sor, as it is the most inexcusable and offensive in society. How often its possessor experiences a distant coldness shown even from the best of friends, or perhaps the one Picard, G most fondly cherished, from this source. You are ignorant of the cause yourself, the subject is so delicate—your most intimate friend will not mention it. Why not remove this one great barrier to your health, beauty and happiness, at once, by using that justly popular Dentifrice, Fragrant SOZODONT, the most convenient, pleasant and efficacious gem for the toilet the world has ever produced. Porter, D H 2 Price & Co Paterson. R Phillips, B 2 Proud, W Pardoe, C T Peacock, W

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A WRINKLE.—The Out mentions a circumstance not generally known at this side of the Atlantic—namely, the reason which induced the founders of the American Republic to select the 4th March for the imanguration of the President. The motive was, it seems to avoid the occurrence of a diss non by the incidence of that date on a Sunday. By coloniation, it was ascertained that for many hundreds of years to come the quadmany hundreds of years to come. the quad-rennial occurrence of that day in the year of election invariably falls on a week-day I Onte people the Yankees. ed. 10 stev ed. ad

THE MAIL STEAMER -By stelegram from San Francisco we learn that the steamer Sierra Nevada sailed for Visteria via Portland on the 17th instant. She is therefore due on Thursday morning out eviosain of

#### COMMERCIAL

Tuesday, May 16. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The mail steamship Orizaba, Capt. De Wolfe, arrived in Esquimalt harbor early yesterday merning from San Francisco, May 6th and Portland 13th. She brought 55 passengers, and freight as per manifest. She sailed sgain at about 6 p.m. for San Francisco direct taking a few passengers from this port.

Wednesday, May 17. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise sailed yesterday at twelve o'clock with some sixty passengers, eight or ten sheep, one freight wagon, and a cargo of general freight. The str. Alexandra also sailed at twelve with passengers and freight.

FROM PUGET SOUND-The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and way ports with passengers and a cargo of stock and produce.

Friday, May 19. FROM HONGKONG-The Hamburg ship Fray Bentos arrived in Esquimalt harbor from Hongkong yesterday with 408 Chinamen, and about 200 tons of Chinese merchandise, including 4062 bags rice. She was 56 days on the way and comes consigned to Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co.

Saturday, May 20. FOR PUGET SOUND-The steamer Alexandra left yesterday afternoon for ports on Puget Sound. She will return on Monday. The steamer Eliza Anderson follows this morning at 5 o'clock, returning on Tuesday morning.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise will leave for New Westminster on Monday night next at 10 o'clock, instead of on Tuesday, so as to enable her to return and convey an excursion party on the Queen's birthday.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The schooner A. J. Wester arrived yesterday afternoon from Dungenness, with several passengers and a small cargo of

YEM OF VICTORIA MARKETS.

orq aredme M. m.q. dl. Saturday, May 20th. An average amount of business has been done during the past week in the jobbing trade; flour, potatoes, beans, wheat, and bran are a shade lower in price. Other articles firm at former rates. In the retail trade, business has been somewhat brisker in certain articles, on account of the recent indux of Chinamen from Hong Kong, a considerable demand for provisions, clothing, boots, &c., having sprung up. The late arrivals from China have supplied the market with interest. China have supplied the market with rice, an article of which it was almost completely bare; some 8600 bags have been received during the mount that I was under the sleaw

follows:—From San Francisco—bark Massachu-setts, with a cargo valued at \$14,600; brig Josephine, with a cargo valued at \$17,572; and the steamer Orizaba, with a cargo valued at: 19,521 also, 614 packages produce from Portland, value not specified. From Hong Kong, bark Maria, with 320 Chinamen and 300 bags rice; ship Fray Bentos, with 408 Chinamen, 4000 bags rice, 13 boxes opium, and a quantity of Chinese mercha dise; and the ship Georges, with some 600 Chinamen, 3257 bags rice, and a cargo of Chinese goods. At Nanaimo, the bark Knight Bruce had loaded and sailed for San Francisco, and the ship Riviere had arrived for a cargo. From Puget worth of produce for the local markets. Jobbing rates are as undersario

Jobbing rates are as under:

FLOUR—Extre \$18@18 50 P bbl; superfine
16 50@17 P bbl; Oregon brands \$15 75@\$16
P bbl.

OATMEAL—\$10 50@ \$11 50 P 100 B

COHNMEAL—\$8 \$8 \$8 50 P 100 B

BUCK WHEAT FLOUR—\$8 50@9 P 100 B

RICE—\$10 50@\$12 50 do.

REANS—White, \$5 50 P 100 B; Pink and Red

Bayos, \$4@34 75 P 100 B

SUGAR—Haw—10c @ 11c do P B P bbl;
refined do 15c @ 178ccdo do.

COFFEE—22%c @ 25c do do.

TEA—31c@42c P B P chest

BUTTER—Fresh—50c P B in lots; salt do

36c@42c do P firkin

BACON—22c@27c do P case

HAMS—22c@28c do P doz.

CHEESE—25c@27%c do.

POTATOES—\$2@3/c do P b P sack

ONIONS—10c@11c do do.

WHEAT—6c@6c do P sk.

BRAN—3c do do.

OATS—3%c @ 3%c do do.

BARLEY—3%c de do.

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HAY—1%c@2%c do P boll.

FAMILY MARKET PRICES CUR-

#### PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ORIZABA, fran San Francisco—John Cain, Miss Pennyman, C. F. Green and wife, W. B. Rivers, Allen McLane, A. Lewis, Miss Watkins, Rev Thos Sommerville, Mrs S. H. Foster and two daughters, Mrs G.C. Chase and son, Mrs. Layson, James Dobar, Mrs R. Pittock and child, Mrs H. L. Pittock and child, J. G. Russell, (Wells, Fargo & Co's messenger) and 35 others.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—Wm Smith, W. Farr, Thos James, D. Gilmors, J. G. Evans, C. Plummer, John Miller, Wm. Stronsch, Mrs Lumbard and daughter, Mrs Cunningham, Miss Lotta Sires, Wm Murphy, Mr. Haynes, Drummond, Hubbs, Dunlevy,

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Per stmr ORIZABA, from San Francisco—4
pgs trimmings I do glove, 12 do stationery, 1 do
seeds, 1 do photographs, 3 do millinery goods,
1 do gold leaf, 16 do slate marble, 27 cs butter,
4 cs cloth, 2 cs silk hats, 2 cs drugs, 1 cs matches
1 cs shirts, 1 cs skirts, 4 cs blacking, 3 cs effects,
2 cs clothing, 3 cs stores, 2 cs dry goods, I cs
sundries, 1 cs hardware, 2 cs, 1 pg, 20 pgs vegetables. Value, \$19,521 56. Per stmr ORIZABA, from Portland-614 pgs

Per schr ELIZA, from Port Angelos—15,855 pickets, 100,000 laths, 1 planer. Value, \$2,-007 82. Per barg MARIA, from Hongkong-300 pgs rice. Value, \$900.

Per slp LETITIA, from New Westminster—31 M feet lumber. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—6 bxs eggs, 60 hd cattle and calves, 76 hd sheep. Value \$3726.

Per schr GEN. HARNEY, from New West-minster—57 M ft lumber. Value \$567. Per sloop NORTHERN LIGHT, from Port Angelos—20 bxs bread, to Reuff & Co. Value

Per slp C S KIDDER, from Port Townsend pgs windows, 20 do doors. Value, \$120. Per brk FRAY BENTOS, from Hongkong— 13 cs opium, 4062 bgs rice, 414 bgs sugar, 699 bkts-wine, 24 cs mdse, 19 bkts potatoes, 70 hf chts

Per ship GEORGES, from Hongkong—40 bgs coffee, 3257 do rice, 225 bxs Chinese mdse, 430 do jrs China wines. Per schr NORTH STAR, from N W Coast of critish Columbia—12 bls furs, 34 bbls oil. Value

Per Slp THORNTON, from New Westminster -30 M feet lumber. Value, \$380.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERED. May 15—Stmr Orizaba, De Wolfe, Astoria Sip Letitia, Adams, New Westminster Schr Eliza, Carleton, Port Angelos Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan May 16—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port chr Gen Harney, Obery, New Westminster lloop W B Naylor, Fallon, San Juan Gay 17—Sloop Northern Light, Mountfort, Pt

Stmr Otter, Swanson, Nanaimo May 18—Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West-Brk Fray Bentos, Aumundson, Hongkong Slp C S Kidder, Osgood, Port Angelos May 19—Stmr Alexandra, Doans, New West-Schr North Star, Barowovitch, N W Coast of Ship Georges, Williams, Hongkong Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Angelos

Sip Alarm, Helling, Nanaime May 20—Sip Thornton, Warren, New West-Stmr Alexandra, Comin, Port Angelos
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At St. Andrew's Cathedral, by the Rev. Charles teghers, Mr. John S. Crough to Miss Margaret Hayes. California and Baltimors papers please one. At Port Townsend, W. T., May Sed, Mr. De-

Mitt C. Dennison, to Miss Anna S. Dyer.
Also, at the same time and place, Mr. A. W.
Arnold, to Miss Phoebe A. Carleton
On April. 30, at Nisqually, W. T., Mr. R. B.
Dodge, of Mimia Prairie, to Miss Mary Shazer. homely prover date and a newe " no bre

In this city, on the 18th inst., after a short illness, Annesley Robertson, clerk in the service of
the Hudson Bay Co.

In this city, on the 18th inst., John Anderson
Robertson, second son of Mr. James Reid and
Margaret Anderson Robertson, aged 11 years
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Yesterday, May 20th, Elizabeth Mary, wife of Mr. William Barker, of Cariboo, aged 38 yevrs.

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