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#### THE BRICISH COLONIST PUBLISHED DAILY BY DAVID W. HIGGINS. TERMS:

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

A Sailor's Home.

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our merchants. The vessel itself will

Francisco. One very important step so tervently that they have rejected the | The Seizure of the American Steamer towards the accomplishment of this ob- idea of Confederation with Canada, preject would unquestionably be the estab- ferring the closer union and protection lishment of a Sailor's Home. The of the mother country." It will, pervery existence of such an institution haps, be a sufficient reply to the first would afford to ship owners and shipp- part of the paragraph to say that its ing agents the best guarantee that author is a member of the Government, they would find good crews and find The second part is scarcely complimenthem readily; for it is generally unders tary to the intelligence of the Colonists, stood that a well conducted Home at- who are well aware that the heart of tracts the more steady and reliable class England beats with their own in favor of sailors; and Victoria would thus be- of Confederation, and who are conscious of the boat. On Wednesday evening Jack come a favorite resort for shipping in- that a perpetuation of the "closer union

case of the mate of the American ship Alaska has excited; but we do not care to dwell upon what may be regarded as a transient evil, which Siberia arrived yesterday afternoon. must immediaetly disappear under an energetic administration, for we venture to think the man White will soon obtain his liberty. We hope to see the question of the establishment of a Sailor's Home assume a practical form.

for ten vears-1858-1868"

"Historical and Political Summary Nature has so placed Victoria in the track of the commerce of the North Under this title a very interesting Pacific, whether that commerce pass paper is published in the "Tenth Reover the continent or around it, that it port of the British Columbia Mission" must be the fault of the people if she of the Angelican Church, a printed does not attain maritime greatness. copy of which we have before us. The The subject of the establishment of a paper was, we understand, contributed Sailor's Home is one of sufficient imby the Hon. E. G. Alston, and contains, portance, we think, to justify our again as its title indicates, a bird's eye glance inviting the attention of our readers to at the history of this Colony during the it. It need bardly be stated that comlast decade. With the scope of the pamerce is most sensitive, and that the slightest obstruction will often suffice to divert it from natural channels. Hence exception. For instance, the reader is days, it is that the small beginnings, too often overlooked, should be assiduously consume more or less of the produce of dependent of, both. We would prefer to look for the causes of a depression which we fear has scarcely yet entirely bring something we need and take to disappeared in the general "desire for distant centers of consupration something sudden wealth," an aversion to engage we don't need, but which we can thus in "the more solid and enduring branchhave an opportunity of turning into es of industry," and in "overtrading" gold, or exchanging for such commodi-Home? That is precisely what we upon the so-called hostile legislation of propose pointing out. It is already the Mainland Colony, which, indeed, had known that the great bulk of the markets are going down to San Franture. The very reputation of ships being brought from abroad, is justly recapture by parties from this side. having to go all the way to San Franpointed to as an impoverishing condicisco for crews cannot but be fatal to tion, and the marked improvement obthe place. To say nothing at all about servable in the disposition to seek from ships having to go several days sail out our own grateful soil those supplies is of their course, and incur port charges fairly presented as an evidence of re-&c, &c, a ship of 20 feet draught has turning prosperiety, and we are anxious to pay \$320, at San Francisco for pilotage to think, with the author, that "the alone. It must be clear, therefore, that Colony is beginning to emerge from the with all this delay and expense before cloud of depression which has overhung their eyes, as a consequence of seeking a it for nearly four years." The conclud-

Friday Sept 3 THE U. S. S. MOHICAN, Commander S R. Franklin, U & N., 25 days from Plover Bay,

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Pilot-Wm George The Mohican party observed the e at its totality, and represent the spectacle per in the main we perfectly concur; as very beautiful. Outside the Straits they but there are two or three points in it passed a great school of whales. The Mo-

to which we must be permitted to take hican will remain at Esquimalt for a few him, permitted to run away with the idea CHARGE OF STEALING A \$20 PIECE-JOSEPH watched, and the tender shoot screened that to the establishment of two dis-watched, and the tender shoot screened that to the establishment of two dis-brought before the Police Magistrate yes-terday on a charge of stealing a 220 piece that to the establishment of two dis- Hillyard, keeper of the Phonix Saloon, was maritime place; and if we should not nies, to which it is alleged " the Colon terday on a charge of stealing a \$20 piece be so fortunate as to attract shipping had Office too readily acceeded," in less to be attributed the subsequent ment for drinks. A sailor testified that he we shall have to look in vain for any depression, a condition which ended saw complainant place the coin on the counlarge measure of prosperity from any with, and was removed by union in ter and the prisoner raise it and put it on a other source, at least, for some time to 1866. Now the fact is, that period of white cloth behind the bar. Prisoner did come. Every ship arriving from abroad depression neither began with separation not give the money or any change to complainbrings with it more or less in the form nor ended with union, but was the result ant in presence of witness. Drinking took or three sailors; about three hours afterwards, witness met complainant on the street and directed him to the Phoenix Saloon, where he demanded the \$20 piege, asserting that Hillyard had failed to give him his change When first met in the saloon complainant. was tight : but when met on the street afterwards he was rober. Another sailor witness and the "huge system of credit" to which corroborated this testimony. Mr. Roberts ties as we need. It may be asked, the author very properly alludes. In son, for the defence, asked for the discharge What has all this to do with a Sailor's the same way, far too much stress is laid of the prisoner on the evidence for the prosecution. The application was granted and

Hillyard set at liberty. ittle or no connection with the severe LIBELLED-The steamer Varuna has been ships leaving us lumber laden for distant erisis through which the country has libelled by Captain Glidden of Port Orchard, passed, and upon which it had previous- It is charged she was forcibly taken possescisco for crews. This is a two-fold ly entered. It would, perhaps, have sion of by Captain Spaulding, who threw the true captain overboard and steered the evil. It is a direct loss in this way, that been well if the expenditure of large vessel to Victoria. The steamer, it is furwe lose all the advantage of the usual sums of money borrowed in England ther alleged, was in the custody of the Court expenditure in providing a crew and had been connected with the season of of Bankruptev at the time of the skedaddle: laying in stores for the voyage, a bene- prosperity which preceded 1863; and the Judge of the Bankruptcy Court was prefit, in fact, for ships and crew. To this it would have been no more than right paring to come aboard and his wife, who may be added the loss in population that, with the "hard times" which follow- was already aboard, was carried off and ping port where seafaring men do and the necessity of gradual repayment from Port Orchard. No clearance was obcongregate. But the condition to some connection had been made out. tained at Port Townsend. Taken all in all, the case is the liveliest we have known which we have alluded entails loss of a The drain upon the wealth of the colony, the skeddale of the steamer Alexandra to the less direct but, perhaps, more vital na- caused by the great bulk of the supplies American side in 1864, and her subsequent

> SHIPPING CREWS .- The master of the ship Windward, now loading at Burrard Inlet. writes to Capt. Nagle to procure him seamen for China. The master endorses the late paragraphs in the Colonist as to the advisability of holding out inducement to shipmasters to visit Victoria for crews and treating them well while they are here.

OUR COAL INTERESTS. - A numerously attended meeting of gentlemen representing cargo her, shipowners will be greatly ing paragraph of the paper under review the coal interests of the Colony was held tempted to go elsewhere. Now, it we can hardly be expected to pass over yesterday, and a committee—consisting of should be the aim of every member of in silence, "The Colony has suffered Messrs, Ash, Lenevay, Alfred Fellows, and this community to change all this, and much from the constant agitation kept H. Gaston appointed to wait on his Excelgive those interested thoroughly to un up by a certain class of politicians who lency the Governor. To SEUTSAGE

deretand that ships can lie securely in are ever dissatisfied with the Govern-FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Sir James Royal Roads, thereby avoiding all ment, and restlessly desirous of change; Douglas came in from Nanaimo yesterday at charges whatever, and provide them- some even urging Annexation to the ternoon, bringing 35 passengers and a quenselves with as good sailors at as reson- United States; but the great heart of tity of produce. The ships Cowper and able rates as can possibly be done in San the people beats with that of England Shoeting Star are leading for San Francisco. Veruna in the Harbor.

Samuel Jackson, who was charged with illegally seizing the American steamer Veruna and threatening to shoot Captain Spaulding, appeared before Mr. Pemberton yesterday. Mr. Ring, instructed by Mr. Bishop, ap. peared to prosecute and Mr. Courtney to

and testified that he is two-thirds owner

and came ashore for legal advice. Jackson

am owner and captein [register of vessel produced]; Jackson's name was not erased from the register.

Mr. Pemberton said that the counsel was travelling out of the jurisdiction of the Police Court which had only to deal with the criminal charge.

Witness-Jackson has not been employed as captain of the Veruna since the middle of June : I discharged him then; I don't know that the boat ran away from the other side—she came over [a laugh]; I don't say "The other story is of a really blind man, I threw Jackson overboard; I went against who is always to be found ensconced in a gatehim and he fell overboard [laughter]; but that's a question for the other side; I think Jackson would shoot me if he got a chance; was in the habit of giving him a penny-a I'm not afraid of him now, and have no ill-take, he dropped in the poor fellow's bat a will against him or anyone else.

To the Court-I was going to cast the prevent armed men from coming aboard: I don't

that the case against his client might be dis- steps in the Rue de Hetit Carreau.'

genuine, and told the captain to go and enter room, where there was a table admirably appointed, with fine, white linen cover, crysta his vessel at the Custom-house.

steamer Veruna , heard both parties use vio- the maid came quickly to say that Monsieur of substantial good. The crew must of circumstances antecedent to, and in- place between witness, complainant, and two tance to the boat and present a pistol at of an apparment furnished in fashion, in Spaulding; finally Spaulding came ashore which the blind man smiling, was seen and Jackson took possession of the ship; he seated on a divan. You wished to speak to said he would blow his brains out.

> Cross-examined by Mr Courtney-Jackson started to go aboard the boat and was warned ding said, "I'll hand you the coat," and with that Jackeon hauled out his pistol and dedidn't see it; it might be peaceful for a man to sit down with a 16-shooter across his knee. revolver: I didu't hear Spaulding say he would blow Jackson's brains out.

Mr. Courtney said the defence was that Jackson was captain of the Veruna till 28th me. August; Spaulding became, surreptitiously, captain of the steamer and ran away with it; Jackson was instructed by the American authorities to secure the boat and followed her here; he came over and was in the act of he was accosted by Spaulding with a pistol and threatened with death.

John Farnham, called for the defence, the steamer was run away with from the

protect them. Capt, Jackson and his party might libel the ship here if they wished. The Consul gave Capt, Jackson a good character.

The Police Magistrate said the outrage was a very great one, and ordered Jackson to enter into recognizances to keep the peace for six months.

ARRIVED, at 5 last evening, the bark Edward, Capt. A. G. Lolist, 15 days from San Francisco, consigned to J. R. Stewart for orders; will load with lumber for Shangs

he following story. It is, at all events.

then took charge of the steamer.

Cross-examined—I became master of the Veruna on the 28th or 29th of August; I thriving trade this blindness, and two pretty stories have just now turned up together: One is that of a pretended blind man, who has fo und out a new method of picking pockets. He walks the streets with the sad, upturced visage of a blind man till he comes to a crowded crossing, where he gives every token of being afraid to cross. He appeals to the passengers to take pity on him and help him in his difficulty. Some charitable person takes his arm and leads him across. He is thanked by the poor blind man; he goes on his way feeling that he has done a kind deed; and the next time he puts his hand into his

pocket for his watch, he finds it is gone.

way on the Boulevard Sebastopol, nearly opposi e to the square des Arts-et. Metiers. A certain Parisian often passed that way, and double louis of 40 francs. Some time afterward he discovered his mistake, and off he vessel off from the wharf and sucher her to ran to the Boulevard Sebastopol to get back his money. No beggar was there, but in his thick Jackson has any ill-will against me; place a cripple. "Where is the blind man? said the benevolent man. Do you mean Monsieur Benjamin?" replied the cripple. m.

'He has just gone—he has gone to his house
Upon this evidence Mr. Courtney asked to breakfast.' 'Is it far?' Only a couple of that the case against his client might be dismissed.

The American Consul stated that there had been some trouble on the other side and he had been notified by telegraph that the Veruna's papers were fraudulent; when Capt, Spaulding entered the other he be [the Consul] examined the papers, found them and silves. It seemed as if there must be an Wm. Perkins, sworn.—Am engineer of the error; but there was little time to consider;

me? said he. 'Yes indeed, sir, replied our friend, rather embarrassed, 'I am very sorry to trouble you, but the fact is I-believe rather think-that in passing along the Bouleoff by Scaulding; Jackson said he wanted vard Sebastopol this morning, I gave you by to get a coat out of the pilot-house; Spaul- mistake two louis for two sons.' The blind man said, with the atmost coolness. That is quite possible. I have not looked at the cash vet, and if there is a mistake, nothing is manded possession of the vessel; Spaulding easier than to rectify it.' He rang a bell, might have drawn his pistol first, but I which was answered by the maid. 'Ask M. Earnest,' he said, ' if in the receipts of this morning he has found a piece of 40 francs.' The piece was there; the maid fetched it. but it don't look so, [laughter]; I saw Capt, and, at the bidding of her master, presented Glidden take the rifle and hand Jackson a it on a tray of Chinese lac to his visitor. The visitor pounced upon his coin, and without much ado, proceeded to take leave. 'Pardon, sir,' said the blind man; "you forget something-there are two sous to return ROMANCE OF A FOREIGN WATERING PLACE -Two Ladies Fight a Duel. -The last number of the Paris Monitour contains the

following romantic story: "Two ladies of the world, who pass that winter season a watering place on the shores of the Mediand expenditure incident to the ship- ed the ceasation of that expenditure landed on an island a mile and a half distant getting his clothes which were aboard when teranean, were scaling at 6 o'clock on the morning of May 15th, the gorges of the Alps undulating towards the sea, a few miles dis tant from Vintimiglia. Upon reaching the summit of the hill, on which are to be seen swore that as deputy-sheriff he had bad charge the ruins of a Roman castle, them stopped of the steamer Veruna since the 23d of June; two peasant women and induced they by American side; witness, in company with were about to execute. The two ladies next Capts. Glidden and Jackson, followed her to measured the ground. One or them placed this port; he and Jackson said Spaulding her back against the ruins of the Castle of came down to the wharf in this harbor on Appius, and the other placed herself before Tuesday evening and prepared to cast off the women then drew a pistol from under the lines: thinking that he was going to run their cloaks. At the sight of these weaponing away with her, witness suggested that Jack-son should go aboard and get Capt, Glidden's and advanced with uplifted arms to prevent the Amazons from firing at one another. But overcoat, which was in the pilot-house; two shots were discharged at the same mo-Jackson started to go aboard when Spaulding ment. The poor peasant women fell down ordered him off, drew a pistol and threatened while the ladies burst into lond laughter a to blow Jackson's brains out; Jackson then drew his revolver and told Spaulding he then reloaded the pistols and took position could meet him now. Spaulding then walk in front of each other at a distance of fifteen d ashore.

Mr. Ring rigidly cross-examined the with when a third witness made his appearance It was a priest. He emerged from ness and addressed the Court for the prose the wall of the ancient castle. Startled by cution.

Mr. Courtney left the matter in the hands of the Court.

The American Consul said that had the parties in charge of the steamer applied to the wall of the ancient castle. Startled by the report of the pistole, he had hastened to the spot from the neighboring parsonage. He urged the two rivals to make up their quarrel, and succeeded in reconciling them. A love affair was at the bottom of the strange duel."

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Saturday, September 4, 1869

# European Mail Summary.

Dates to the 30th July. The Committee of Investigation appointed by the Italian Chamber to inquire into charges of corruption made against pertain

deputies have reported that the allegations have not been proved.

The Sultan has appointed the brother of

the Vicercy of Egypt, Mustapha Fazyl Pasha, a Minister without a portfolio. Great preparations are being made at Constantinople for the reception of the Empress of

The Cape mail brings news up to June 20. A large number of diamonds had been found, and fresh efforts were being made to prosecute gold-diggings on a more extensive scale. The natives on the northern frontier of Cape Colony are s ill troublesome, and a band of Korannas attacked a party of police, whom they defeated, killing seven. The Transval Republic asserts that it has prooured a port on the east coast, but the exact point is not specified.

There have been renewed attacks upon the police in Cork. A surveyor engaged in In view of the onerous duties devolving button are improving. The assailants of the last-named gentleman are still undiscovered.

Lord Carrington was tried at the Middlesex sessions for an assault upon Mr Grenville Murray, and being convicted, was bound over in recognizances, the Judge holding that he had proken the law under great provocation.

A prisoner, handcuffed, who was being conveyed by two policemen to Notticgham gaol, jumped from a railway carriage while in a tunnel and effected his escape.

Mr Grenville Murray failed to appear today at Mariborough street Police-court, to meet a charge of perjury. A medical cer-tificate of illness in Paris was produced but the Magistrate estreated the recognizances.

Mr Gladstone has had a smart attack of diarrheea. He was at Lord R. Cavendish's villa, near Chieleburst. Miss Gladstone, who has been suffering from scarlet fever, is convalescent, and it is hoped she will be able to leave town in the course of the week General Sabine, President of the Royal Society, and Mr Panizzi, late Secretary of

the British Museum, have been created Knights Commander of the Bath. The Deanery of Durham bas been offered by Mr Gladstone to Dr Temple, of Rugby, but was declined.

The great Warwickshire scandal case. Mordaunt v. Mordaunt. Cole and John-

The Mediterranean and Channel Squadrons are to unite shortly, and will proceed upon a cruise under the personal direction of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

lean speed of 161/2 knots per hour. After nearly a month of hot, dry weather,

some heavy rain fell on Wednesday in London and the southern counties.

New Zealand, but the Government still re mains firm in its view, that the colonists must rely upon their own exertions. In the Commons a proposition to abolish capital punishment was rejected by a large majority. The estimates, which were much in arrear, have been assiduously proceeded with, and the Government are anxious to close the session to-morrow week, August 7th, but it is doubted whether the profogation can occur before the following week. The Ministerial whitebait dinner is fixed for August 5th.

The British Medical Association is now holding its Annual Meeting at Leeds. The Wesleyan Methodist Conterence is now in Session, and has elected Dr. Johson as the

new president of the body. The inquiry into the perition against the return of Mr, Seely, jun, for Nottingham was opened yesterday before Mr. Baron

The Irish Church excitement in Ireland has greatly calmed down, and practical measures are being considered for the guidance of the new Church body. No further outrages have

been reported from the provinces.

At a meeting of the Conservative Club is was resolved that Mr. Grenville Murray should cease to be a member of the institution, the figures being 190 to 10.

#### The Bayne's Sound Coal Co. and the San Francisco Captialist.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .-- In your Sunday which you say, 'It is a pity that no arrangement was made with the San Francisco Capitalist, Mr. Birmingham, who recently bought a controlling interest in the Company. Mr. Birmingham departed for San Francisco much disgusted with the fruitless result of the negotiation, &c.

Permit me to say, Sir, that, your informant is much better informed on the subject than members of the Baynes Sound Coal Co. or else he is very much in error. When Mr. Birmiogham was approached by members of the Company on the subject of working the mines, he disclaimed having any personal interest in the property, and said that he did not visit the mines on his own account, but at the instance of some friends at San Francisco, and that he was not authorised to speak of their intentions. So that however desirable it might have been, there was no possibility of a "negetiation" with

A MEMBER OF THE COMPANY.

THE odor of musk is wonderfully enduring. When Justinian, in 538, rebuilt what day the atmosphere is filled with the odor.

Sunday August 29 Address of the Minister and Office-Bearers of Saint Andrew's Church to the Governor.

lace, A. Munro, James Burns and R. P. Rithet, waited on his Excellency the Governor and presented the following address:

To His Excellency Anthony Musgrave, Esq. May it please your Excellency-

Church of Scotland, on behalf of the Congregation of Saint Andrew's and the adherents the Church of Scotland throughout the Colony, beg most cordially to welcome and congratulate your Excellency on your assuming the Government of British Colum-

Animated by the spirit of the Church rewhose tried and honored Representative we recognize in your Excellency, and we beg to rife. convey the assurance of our respect for the high office to which you have been called.

ascertaining the boundaries of two estates in on your Excellency at this critical period in Tipperary, was compelled by armed men our history as a Colony, your Excellency Tipperary, was compelled by armed men our history as a Colony, your masked faces to abandon his task and leave may rely on the hearty sympathy and support of the adherents of the Church of Scotland, whose earnest prayer is that your this Colony may result in the advancement of British interests in North America, and in the gratification to yourself of being the instrument, under the Almighty, of raising this important Colony from its present depressed condition to one of prosperity and progress.

And that Providence may bless your Excellency with health and happiness is the prayer of your Excellency's most humble

prayer of your mands, and obedient servants.

[Signed.]

A. C. LINDSLEY, D. D.,

Acting for Rev. Thomas Somerville,

Minister now absent. ALEX. MUNRO R. P. RITHET, SECRETARY. J. H. LAWSON, TREASURER, WILLIAM LAWSON, JAMES HUTCHESON, JAMES BURNS, THOMAS RUSSELL, JAMES MUIRHEAD, MANAGERS. VICTORIA, British Columbia, 28th August, 1869.

His Excellency replied as follows: Gentlemen,-I receive your address with much gratification. I do not require to be assured of the loval attachment of the Church

atone,' was before the Divorce Court on of Scotland to our Gracious Queen; but my Tuesday, when it was stated that the re- thanks are due to you for this kind welcome spondent, Lady Mordaunt, had become in- as Her Majesty's representative and the ex-

for this Colony, and many onerous duties may devolve upon me in the administration of the government, but I trust in the generous sympathy and support of the community in The new unarmoured ship, the Inconstant, my endeavors to discharge those duties rounting 16 very heavy gues, was tried at faithfully, and I will also hopefully believe ortsmouth on Wednesday, and achieved a that courageous and united effort to surmount of British interests in North America. I shall dilligently strive to do what may be in Parliament is now working hard to dispose my power to help the good cause, and it will san Francisco much disgusted with the for giving the Governor General a public therefore, why should our bitter tears be shed of the remaining business, the Commons having had very protracted sittings. The Lords have again discussed the subject of self that I have rendered some aid in accomplishing what we all desire.

> THE RILFE MATCH vesterday resulted in a victory for the Volunteer Six. The Ex-Volunteers were "nowhar." Lieut Roscoe was scorer, and Messrs Mallandaine and Williams markers. The score is as follows: VOLTNTEERS.

YIS. 200 300 400 600 TOTAL:

	Ensign Turner	17	9	8	11	40
	Col Sergt Peele	. 9	10	17	11	47
	Private Wolfenden	. 11	14	9	8	42
	" Hargreaves	17	10	12	9	48
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	· Wilson	. 16	12	12	9	49
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	Mr Good	8	13	15	6	42
	Mr Bowden		12	11	8	43
	Mr Connell	. 15	12	8	3	33
51	Mr. Duelon		-		0	01

JAMAICA .- A new line of railroad has recently been opened in Jamaica, increasing miles. The opening of this road was celebrated by a grand banquet, attended by the Governor, the principal officers and the most prominent men of the colony. Jamaica has hitherto been very careless about the communications with the interior; and the completion of this new road is considered to be morning's issue I find in an item under the a hopeful sign of renewed energy. When heading of "Baynes Sound Coal Mine," in the products of the island come he have the the products of the island can be brought cheaply to the seaports, it is anticipated that the commerce will revive, and that Jamaica will recover a large share of her past prosperity.

CUBA. - The Spanish army in Cubs, it is estimated, amounts to about 70,000 well equipped soldiers. Of this number 38,000 are native volunteers. The number of troops landed from Spain since November, 1868, amounts to 20,557; to these must be added mobilized militia, 8500; Spanish volunteers at the front, 6000; Spanish volunteers in published by Messrs Suter & Rose, and will ing that the foreigners were cooking garrison, 7000; making a total of 42,077. appear twice a-week. The appearance of the But from this number must be deducted about 10,000 carried off by disease and wounds, leaving 32,077. Cespedes, the revolutionist, it is reported, has under him 50,000 men, 25,000 weil, and 25,000 poorly

Big CELERY, -John Seres, of the Rich is now the Mosque of St. Sophia, the mortar mond, has excelled his previous efforts in the was charged with musk, and to this very celery line. Yesterday he brought in a head weighing 73/ lbs !

THE new bayonet furnished to the infantry soldiers of the British army has a sword edge and a saw back, with a point as effective as the ordinary weapon. It is of the Yesterday Rev. Dr. Lindsley (acting for same length as the old bayonet, but as the Rev. Mr. Somerville) with Messrs. B. Wal- new Martici-Henry rifle is 31/4 inches shorter than the old rifle, the total length of the arm as a pike is reduced to a corresponding extent. The efficiency of the bayonet as sword, as a saw and as a pike, has been Governor of British Columbia and its De- carefully tested. A sheep was cut up into pendencies, and Vice Admiral of the same. joints with the sword edge, and thick planks carefully tested. A sheep was cut up into were sawn through by the back. The Com-We, the Minister and Office-Bearers of St. mittee of Parliament to whom the subject Andrew's Church, in connection with the of breech loaders was referred, have also reported in Javor of the re-introduction of muzzle-stoppers, as the soldiers now insist on using rags or a cork for that purpose, a practice attended with great danger. The stopper proposed covers the sight, so as to warn the soldier against firing it without its removal presented by us, we gladly approach your The body of the stopper is steeped in an Excellency to express our devoted allegiance anti-corrosive composition, so as to obviate to Her Most Grac'ous Majesty our Sovereign, the necessity of frequently cleaning the

DEATH OF VICE-ADMIRAL SEYMOUR, C. B. ondon Times of the 30th July nounce the death of Vice.Adymour C. B., M.P. for the

country of Agurim, who died at Ascot on Monday, in the 51st year of his age. He Excellency's administration of the affairs of was the youngest officer on the list of viceadmirals, the advancement to which rank he only attained on the 12th inst. by the death of Admiral Sir William Bowles. Admiral Seymour entered the navy in 1831, and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1838, commander in 1842, captain in 1844, obtained his flag rank in 1863, and was advanced to the rank of vice-admiral this month The late Admiral during his payal career commanded Her Majesty's yacht, and afterwards occupied a seat at the Board of Ad mirality. He was visited by Her Majesty during his illness.

> THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. - We have before us the prospectus of this institution of learning. It consists of five distinct and independent Colleges, viz.; A State College of Agriculture; a State College of Mechanic Arts; a State College of Mines; State College of Civil Engineering, and a State College of Letters. A full course in each occupies four years. There is an admission fee of \$20, and the yearly expense, without board and lodging, is \$60. The total annual expense, including board and lodging, is estimated at \$320 to \$475. It will interest many of our local readers to know that Mr. W. T. Welcker, favorably known in this city, has received the appointment of Professor of Mathematics in the above University

BATNES Sound COAL MINES .- It is a pity that no arrangement was made with the San temporary difficulties will result in the pro-gress of this Colony and the advancement recently bought a controling interest in the Company. Mr. Birmingham departed for posed to expend in opening the mine in his breeches-pockets. We are unaware at what point the Company and Mr. Birmingham distinguished stranger, yet Nova Scotia could split; but we do hope that an arrangement not recognize or receive him in the official lous country occupations suited to them and satisfactory to both sides will be speedily made.

> ACCIDENT TO W. A. HARRIES .- A. Cape of Good Hope paper of June the 15th says that "an unfortunate accident befell Mr. W. A. Harries, attorney, while out in pursuit of game with Messrs. Geo. Hudson and I. S. Gordon: the cart was capsized, and Mr. Harries dislocated his right shoulder. He was immediately taken to the Hospital by advice of Dr Ensor, who reduced the dislocation, and we are glad to say, he is improving The other gentlemen in the cart escaped with slight bruises."

VISIT TO THE WEST COAT. - GOVERNOR Musgrave appears to be a man of action the aggregate length of all the roads to 22 His Excellency will leave on the steamer Sir James Douglas, Tuesday morning, for a visit to all the settlements as far as Comox. The steamer is being thoroughly renovated for hi reception. No doubt he will be well received ten days, and after returning to Victoria he will visit the Mainland.

> OVERLAND MONTHLY .- This increasingly interesting monthly for August has been laid on our table. The Overland Monthly is unquestionably an important member of the great Magazine family, and is, we have reason to think, rapidly gaining in public favor. The number before us has several good stories, besides some very interesting and instructive papers upon popular subjects. Sold by Hibben & Co.

THE MAINLAND GUARDIAN .- This new candidate for popular favor made its appears ance yesterday at New Westminster. It is men tried to force their way in swearpaper is good, and the articles are foroibly nd intelligently written. The Guardian will accept our warm wishes for its success.

DEPARTURE OF THE SEWARD PARTY. Hon W. H. Seward and friends sailed yes terday in the Active for Portland, where a public reception awaits them. A number of persons gathered on the wharf to wish the am told, but no injury was done to any distinguished gentlemen God speed on their journey.

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION. -In reply to Ulster, Mr Gladstone's Private Secretary sums and Chosic troops for the island wrote, that as soon as the Church question of Tsushima, lying between Shimoneseki was disposed of the land question would be and Corea. It is said that 600 Dasso taken up; it is, therefore, presumable that the next great battle in the two Houses of the British Parliament will be fought upon the Irish land question.

been appointed Registrar of Joint Stock again and business go on well. Companies for the Colony,

The sales of fresh salmon in the Boston markets have often amounted to ten thousand pounds per day during the present summer. Suppose we were to move the Fraser nearer to the Boston markets?

Mr Sidney Dickens, formerly of the Zeaous, was at Panama at last advices awaiting the departure of the Charibdys for Vancouver Island. He is under orders to join H.M.S. Cameleon, now on this station

THE Irish Times states that Her Majesty has conveyed to the Lord Lieutenant her and while retaining their own armed intention of paying a visit to Ireland next year, and remaining there some time.

THE U. S. S. Newbern sailed vesterday

Musgrave visited H.M.S. Satellite yesterday of air in corsequence. nd was received with the usual salute.

THE Active yesterday morning carried way eleven passengers, including Mr and Mrs Carswell and E Stamp, jr.

The Enterprise last evening brought few passengers from New Westminster.

THERE is a report that the blackemith at the B. C. and V. I. mills has been stabbed.

#### Canadian Mail Summary.

Our files are one week later, being to the 13th inst. His Royal Highness Prince Arthur was expected to reach Canada about Ireland and working through the Irish press. situations which are suggested to be done
He lectured to a very large gathering at He lectured to a very large gathering at Derry, which lecture was reported in full by the Northwest part of the Dominion of Canada. The Hon Mr Howe was to accompany the Hon Mr McDougall in his visit to rule, three months' pay for their dismissal. It is not possible that such a course might be Berkeley Paget had been the guests of the adopted here? Hon John Rose, at Montreal. Halitax
has completely disgraced itself. On the
9th, a public meeting was held, presided
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has comparatively speaking, righ: ed a resolution substantially declaring, that while Sir John Young was personally entitlcapacity of Governor-General of the Domicion. This resolution led to a regular hubub, appreciated—here they certainly are not. and the meeting finally broke up in confusion, On the following day advertisements were issued, inviting those favorable to a public reception being extended to the Governor. General to meet on the evening of the lith in the Temperance Hall. The railway traffic June from \$771,389, to \$857.814.

# From China aud Japan.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer China, which lef Hongkong July 20th and Yokahama July 29th has arrived at San Francisco. From the Shanghae News Letter of

July 19th we glean the following: On the 20th instant, as a cartload of powder was being conveyed from Tung- der cent. chow to the Capital, the powder exploded and literally tore into fragments six powder had fallen from the cart, when and causing the terrible explosion which

followed. Hankow, Kia Kiang, Chin Kiang and other places, have been visited by severe floods, and much damage was caused.

The following further particulars of the attack by some Chinese on a picnic party are given in the North China Daily N-ws. A party of six ladies and gentlemen were out at the Bungalow on the Han Hill, and had just sat down to dinner when some 300 or 400 Chinamen tried to force their way in, swearparlied with them, the others managed to get down the hill to their boats. The Chinese got to the Bungalow, and when Davenport went back to look after the traps, they were vigoriously searching for the bones of the slaughtered innocents. There was a good deal of hooting, yelling and stone-throwing, I

The civil war is virtually ended.

We receive information that a few a memorial from the Orange Association of days since two steamers left with Sata and Hakodate escaped in the steamer Dumbarton, and have gome to the island to raise trouble.

A report is current that Echizen will be made Regent, and that Stotzbashi is THE GAZETTE - Yeesterday's Gazette ansition under the Government; so to-day nounces that Anthony Musgrave jr , Esq., has Kinsatz are at 83,a big jump since yesbeen appointed Private Secretary to His terday. With these two men in power Excellency; and that E. G. Alston, Esq., has all differences would be amicably settled

From the Japan Gazette of July 29t we collate the following :

The following intelligence reached us on the 16th instant from Yeddo: Satsuma has appointed himself Trea-

surer to the Government. The charge of the army has been confided to Chosin.

Tosa takes command of the Imperial

Uwadjima devotes his talents (whatever they may be) to foreign affairs.

The revenues of the three first Princes have been increased by 100,000 kokus, men-besides the command of the Imperial forces—they have published a manifesto that all the other Daimios are required to disarm at once and convey morning for Alaska via San Juan Island, their arms and munitions of war to where she will leave a number of soldiers for Yeddo, where they will be taken over at cost price, and payment made for them in-kinsas. Five of the principal VISIT TO THE SHIPS OF WAR.—Governor Daimios have left Yeddo for a change

> Of the fall of Hakodate and the events which followed, the Japan Times of July 12th says:

> Hakadodi is in the hands of the Imperial troops the civic officers have returned to their posts, and the foreign Consuls and residents have resumed residence in the place. Enomoto, and the chiefs who were his accomplices, are on their way down overland to Yeddo, where they will be tried and punished.

#### Ways and Means.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- In several articles in the newspapers of British Colume the 22nd, and it was thought be would be bia, Retrenchment has formed an important present at the Provincial Exhibition, held at subject for leading articles, and opinions have London, Ontario. Mr White, Emigration been expressed that pensions or liberal com-Commissioner for Ontario, having done pensation should be given to the gentlemen England and Scotland, was lecturing in filling useless offices for the loss of their

In large mercantile firms with heavy ex-Derry, which lecture was reported in full by all the principal papers. An Imperial chance of its becoming better, retrenchment decree is to be issued in October declaring is the first thing thought of, and, with regret. many valuable clerks are obliged to seek

over by the Mayor, to make arrangements known tolbe, comparatively speaking, rich;

With a strong recommendation from the people to the Home Government these gentleed to consideration and a public reception as a men, after they have left us, may obtain in some other more prosperous and more popus where their services would be or might be

The freudscommitted upon the revenue of the United States, by the cleaning and regamming of stamps already used, have for a long time occupied the attention of the eturns show an increase for the month of Government police, but the crimnal parties Jone 1869 over June 1868, of about fifty have been hi herto, in most instances, so housand doll rs. The Post Office Saving's expert as to dely detection. Several arrests Bank deposits increased during the month of have recently been unde in New York, and it is stated that a quantity of second-hand stamps, cleaned up like French kid gloves, and made as good as new, have been traced to employes in brokers' and bankers' offices. The only safeguard against the re-use of stamps is to have the printing loke prepared chemically ; s that the application of decomposition in the colors of the etamps will prevent their being restored.

THE failways of France, which run at low rates, under restricted tariffs, have for the last six years averaged dividends of eleven

SAN FRANCISCO.—The money market is along the coast. He will be absent for about men and several mules. A quantity of getting tighter than ever, and the banks have resolved to loan no money, even upon the wheels struck sparks from the stone real estate securities. They also refuse to road, igniting the dangerous substance purchase gold bars, and will permit no one to overdraw his account. The re-opening of the Mint will probably cause the action in relation to gold bars to be reconsidered. The banking house of Seligman has been permitted to withdraw \$500,000 in coin from the Sub-Treasury, upon the deposit of bul-lion; but the request of the Bank of Califor-nia for similar privileges has been denied.

MERIT REWARDED.—It must be a source of gratificate

Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills Are prepared expressly for the care of those diseases that have their origin in impure blood and foul and vittated humors, and for 35 years they have proved that in all erupted skin diseases, in all missmatic and scrotinious or cancerous diseases, and in every form of nicerous and scabious disease, these two great remedies never fall in affecting a ours.

THE QUEEN OF PERFUME MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER invigorates and strengthens the weak and debilitated, too the nervous and excitable, and induces he to the weary and listless.

Beware of the pernicious counterfeits; for the Blorida Water prepared by the sole Lanman & Kemp, New York.

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OF PERFUME.

Saturday, September 4, 1869 Work and Workers. His Excellency Governor Musgrave well remarked in reply to the civic ad. dress, " But that my labors should be successful, it is necessary that the community should work with me." Far be it from us to decide to what extent the box; the assassin's knife perforated evening, who has filled a great and noble posilassitude which has hitherto paralyzed the administration of the affairs of this Colony may have spread among the people. Like Government like people. But the people of British Columbia are week that a circumstantial account was retary, and Capt. Dalacombe sat next to not naturally a feckless people. In their case hope long deferred, expectation cruelly and repeatedly cut off, may have made the heart sick. Local misgovernment-over government - Imperial neglect and cold selfishness, may have more or less crushed that spirit of hardy self-reliance and indomitable enterprise for which the Pacific colonists were at one time remarkable, nodoubtedly has severely tried that spirit of loyal attachment to their Queen and to British Institutions by which they are still characterised; but of this we feel assured, that they have only to be convinced that Governor Musgrave comes to them with a willing heart and a strong hand, prepared to administer the affairs of the Colony in accordance with the well-understood wishes of the people, which wishes he will take speedy constitutional means to accertain, we say, we feel well assured that the colonists have only to be convinced of this in order to be themselves again in order to have their drooping, crushed spirits revived, and in order that they may extend to his Excellency a liberal support and a most hearty co-operation in cara rying out a policy calculated to restore confidence and re-establish general prosperity. Undoubtedly the work before the new Governor is an arduous and, in some respects, disagreeable one; but of this we may rest well assured, But there is another element which that no people could be in a more favor. Justifies the notice we are taking Hop Mr Seward. We were all greatly inable temper, and no Colony in a more favorable condition to efford him an ope portunity of rendering signal service to his Queen and distinguishing himself as a Colonial Governor. He will, doubt- and the other upon the nineteenth cenliveried "Epigurus gods," who, leaning against a door post, and picking their teeth, asked of their less privileged neighbor, "Wot is taxes, John?"

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the butler, when ask what he is doing, answers, "Nothing," and Bill, the coachman, adds he is helping Tom, while the higher grade hope long "To live and lie reclining on the hills like gods together, careless of mankind." Is not all that but an allegory typical SEWARD. of the servants of the little State in which we live? Not to put too fine a point on it, there are more officials than the people can either pay or employ. Such being the case, and as we are told

that pleasing and vacant attitude, Tom,

"Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to de,"

it will be well if his Excellency can find employment elsewhere for one-half of But, as we have intimated, the the work of retrenchment in the Civil List will be neither easy nor agreeable. There are few of the officials whose diswissel the Colonists would not regard with personal regret. But it is a political, a financial necessity; and neces-sity is a severe master whose mandates must be obeyed, even at the sacrifice of personal feelings. There can be no doubt that it is to amalgamation of departments we must chiefly look for any considerable measure of retrenchment; and the work of amalgamation will need to be judiciously executed. For instance, we would not " let the Auditor General be Collector of Customs and Treasurer.' for reasons which are so obvious as not to escape the attention of the merest tyro in political economy, and because we would not like to see the present head of the second department mentioned replaced by the head of the first. We merely allude to this to illustrate. the care with which the subject should be:approached, and the hesitancy with which the people or the press should advance schemes which may only tend to increase the embarrassment of the Executive.

THE U. S. Pensacola sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco, She carried no The Hon. W. H. Seward.

Who is W. H. Seward? The question seems idle, seeing the subject of it has for nearly half a century occupied credit due to the tact and ability with which the administration was conducted subsequently to the enactment of that in a naiton's eye.' When asked what he mixed his colors with, the boy " in tin and if asked how he got up to the similarly enthusiastic manner. topmost round of the ladder of statesmanship and political fame, might not unfittingly reply in the words of the Cornish painter, "With brains, Sir." of Mr. Seward, without, we trust laying debted to Mr. Seward for giving us the ourselves open to the charge of man-pleasure of his company. We have admired worship. He stands as it were with one foot planted firmly on the eighteenth does among us, we can but offer him the and the other man the nineteenth coned by man. And even on this present voyage of mine I have fallen in with the first steamboat, still afloat, that, thirty live years ago, lighted her first an the lighted her first and the lighted her five years ago, lighted her fires on the Pacific Ocean." There is something which strikes one with a feeling of re-verential awe in the presence of a man event was not obtained without difficulty.

Saturday August 28

A deputation from the Fire Department waited upon his Excellency Governor Musgrave yesterday morning, and presented the

ment.

following Addres : To His Excellency Anthony Musgrays, ESQ., GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE COLONY OF BRITISH COLOM-

the prosperity of the Colony.

JOHN KRIEMLER. John Vogel, Assistant Engineer; John Dickson, President; E. B. Marvin, Trea-

surer; Frank Sylvester, Secretary. Victoria, B. C. Aug. 27,1869.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. Gentlemen .- I receive with much satisfac-

tion your kind welcome on my arrival, and l join with you in the hope that my administration may be successful in conducing to gress of the community.

THE LAKE SCHOOL.—The Lake District School meeting was held yesterday. It was decided to keep the school open as a free school—that is to say, no direct fee will be charged for pupils. Messrs Manson, Lindsay and Spott were elected Trustees.

The Seward Banquet.

About 100 gentlemen gathered around a well-filled board at Alhambra Hall last evening to greet the Hon. W. H. Seward. The a front place in one of the foremost hall was beautifully decorated with flags and nations. "All the world is a stage," other insignia representing-like the guests and there are mighty few fellows who every nation "'neath the broad canopy of get a seat with the driver ! Seward heaven." His Lordship Chief Justice Needis one of the few. He occupied a seat ham presided, and was ably supported by with the driver at a time when the Edgar Marvin and F. Garesche, Esqs., who "coach of state" was surrounded by filled the Vice-Chairs. Upon the right of brigands. The driver was shot off the the President sat the distinguished guest of the Seward's skin; but a merciful Providence tion in the history of his country and whose preserved in him strength enough to crowning act of greatness was the purgrasp the reins and drive the coach through the terrible dangers with which it was surrounded. It was but the other given in the local press of the stirring Mr. Seward. Upon the left of the President events connected with the assassination were the American Consul, Fred Seward. of President Lincoln, the almost mira. Anthony Musgrave jr., Hon. Mr. Fitch, and culous escape of Mr. Seward from a Dr. Tolmie. Among the guests were Capt. similar fate, and the important part he Stamp, Hon. Dr. Helmeken, A. J. Langley, played in the affairs of his country A. R. Robertson, Lumley Franklin, F. J. played in the affairs of his country during the most critical period of its history. It will, therefore, be quite unnecessary for us to reproduce these harrowing details now, details which would draw "the iron tears from Pluto's cheek." Suffice it is to remark that if Mr. Seward shared largely the that if Mr. Seward shared largely the GJ Findlay, E Grancini, H D Greece (of responsibilities of the administration Portland), T N Hibben, James Lowe, T L during Liucoln's life time, how much Stablechmidt, Henry Nathan, J Fell, J Murmore after his death. Most persons ray, O Thorne, C Stronss, J P Davies, A acquainted with the men and the times Casamayou, J Heywood, Councillor Russell, will be disposed to accord to Mr. Sews W P Sayward, W W Francis, J Kreimler, ard, more than to Mr. Johnson, that George Pearkes, High Sheriff Elliott, A Gilmore, Thomas Wilson, H F Heisterman, Hugh Nelson, P McQuade, and J S Drums

mond, Esqs. Ample justice was done to the viands. terrible tragedy which so suddenly de- furnished by Driard, of the Colonial Hotel, prived the great Republic of its most in his best style, and after the cloth bad been able President. Mr. Seward is one of removed the President proposed the health those men who can 'read their history of the Queen, which was drank with enthusiasm, the Americans among the guests displaying as much enthusiasm as the Britmines bred" quickly replied. "With United States." The Prince and Princess ish subjects present. 'The President of the brains, Sir." The subject of the present of Wales, and the rest of the Royal Family, remarks is emphatically a self-made man and 'The Governor.' were honored in a

> The Hon Colonial Secretary returned thanks on behalf of His Excellency, who was prevented by the fatigue incidental to

> a long journey from being present. The Chief Justice proposed the health of him, we do admire bim, and coming as he

who thus stands in the dim shades of a past age, looking down upon us with all the accumulated experience of two centuries. Victoria does well to honor centuries. Victoria does well to honor to that band. They stepped forth disenthralled at once and the man who gave the last blow to slavery was the honored guest. The Chief Justice concluded his eloquent

address and sat down amid prolonged cheer-Address of the Victoria Fire Depart- ing for Seward. Mr Seward in rising to respond, was re-

ceived with loud applause. He said :-Gentlemen :- You are aware that if my preference could have been consulted, this would have been a private, instead of a public entertainment. The reservations of loval-ty which I hear on both sides, from British-subjects and resident Americans admonish as that we are liable to be misunderstood as CHIEF OF THE COLONY OF BRITISH COUNTY THAT WE are liable to be misunderstood as BHA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES, AND VIOLATION OF THE SAME.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCERNENCY:

We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Violation of the Colony, and we sincerely hope that your administration may be successful, conducive alike to the honor of your Excellency and the prosperity of the Colony. BIA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES, AND VICE freely confess that it is my political ambition to see the United States of America, of which I am a native citizen, transcend even the British nation in civil and religious liberty and usefulness to the human race. Nei ther Governments nor peoples are particularly pleased when they find private citizens attempting to withdraw their national differences from the control of constitutional agents and adjust them with indecorous haste at provincial dioner tables. We will there-fore leave the Puget Sound Agricultural question, the San Juan boundary, the Canthe prosperity of the Colony.

I shall deem it no small honor if my efforts to our respective and respected governments. I have never heard any person, on either side of the United States border assert that British Columbia is not a part of the American Continent, or that its people have or can have any interest material moral or social different from the common interests of all American nations. Discoverers indeed must limit their pretensions by rivers or mountains which they reach, and adjacent States must fix their boundaries as they can agree. Nevertheless all contiguous States have mu-

tual and intimate relations, which require harmony, if not concert between them. Upon these their citizens can consult with each other without giving just cause of offence.

I have heard in Victoria regrets of an reach the hall until 11 o'clock, too late to rescale the second secon

province, resulting from a disappointment of high wrought expectations of gold mining on the Frazer River. These regrets have seemed to indicate something of despons

It is not a special object of my present journey to study British Columbia The real object is to study the Pacific Coast region of the American Continent with more particular reference to the United States. With this purpose I left the sea at Cape Flattery, passed through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, traversed Puget Sound and Washington Teritory, and thence made my way by the interior passages through the waters of British Columbia to the 60th parallel in Alaska. At no time was I hardly beyond hailing distance from the mainland, and yet my excursion was a continuous voyage of 1200 miles through one constant and beautiful Archie pelago. I occasionally looked up the conti-nental rivers for enough to see that mainland and islands uniformly presented the same features—features which indicate the presence of the precious as well as the baser metals in the mountains, fishes abounding in the seas, fure abounding in the lands and waters, and evergreen forests useful for all the purposes of land and naval architecture still more abounding. This whole region I found to be unique and inseparable in regard to the development of its rich resources. I venture to call it by one common name, the North predict that in its entire length and breadth, coast, extending from the banks of the Columbia River, in Oregon, to Mount St. Elias, in Alaska, it will become immediately a common ship yard for the American Continent, and speedily for the whole world. Europe, Asia, South America, and even the Atlantic American States have either exhausted or are exhausting their native supplies of timber and lumber. Their last and only resort must be to the North Pacific region I have. described. I noticed with pleasure and without surprise the beginning of a whale fishery in Puget Sound, and I discoursed in the Spanish language with lumber traders from Chili. The scenes of industry which when I reflected that the entire population of tible as its coal mines."

Washington Territory is only 8000 souls. The regular toast 1 st The European emigrant has hardly reached the health of Mr. Fred. Seward and a numthat coast, and the Chinese is scarcely ber of volunteer toasts had been drank, the known there. In their absence the Indians bappy company took leave of their honorable seemed to be assuming the habits of civiliza- guest. tion in obedience to an extraordinary demand for labor. Sagacious persons in the Atlantic apprehending this interesting condition of

States and in Europe were before me in things, and I think in foreseeing the destiny A communication from the Secretary of of the North Pacific shores. They had altered to contract the Gas Co., asking to make excavations on ready projected railroads calculated to contract the purpose of laying gas centrate the necessary labor upon the shores pipes. Leave granted.
of Puget Sound, where the steamboats are ... A tender from A Strong, agreeing to clean a Colonial Governor. He will, doubt, and she other upon the nineteenth centry. In addressing the people of the people of the people of the people to exercise forbear ance; but his faxcellency has only to show himself capable of marking out and earrying through a biol and liberajus to the colonists with him. Not the class difficult, and disagreeable part of the exercise time. In words, and the reduction of the work awaiting his Excellency's energetic action is the reduction of the Colony and the ability cessilies and cessilies and cessilies of the Colony and the ability cessilies and copartners if they will, as rivels if they men and Welchmen, upon the subject.

must. I pray you, gentlemen, to consider The Mayor stated that he had seen the that the long ages when communities per-vaded by common interests could be separated in their commerce have come to an end. Steam, on land and sea, and the electric so as feniently as possible, as there were telegraph, have levelled the mountains and several poor families who were living off their bridged the ocean. Japan, China and Australia are already adjacent and commercially bound to the American Pacific Coast. Only be received and placed on file. Carried. two works remain to connect Europe and the Atlantic Coast completely and indissolubly in a box drain from Government street on with the same great Pacific Coast, the ex-tinguishment of the Colonial ystem of Continental Europe in the West Indies, and the construction of a ship canal, adequate made of 2 inch plank, \$650. Tender from to modern navigation across the Isthmus of E. Harrison, agreeing to put in one of two Darien. I find myself, gen lemen, tempted to inch lumber, at 82 cents per foot; also one transgress the bounds of your courteous from T. Story for \$1 per foot.

Datience. My entrance into Victoria a Moved that the tender of W. Bond, being month ago was a bewilderment resulting the lowest, be accepted. Carried. from the encountering only of strangers. My parting from it is not unattended with regret, because I seem to be leaving only James Bay ravine: W. Bond. \$225, J. assured and tried friends. Accept my thanks Murrhead, \$265; J. McDowell, \$192 50. for your generous hospitalities, together with the assurance of my carpest desire for the welfare of British Columbia and for your in
Upon motion, the tender of J. McDowell dividual prosperity and happiness.

I propose to you as a sentiment. The Advancement of Civilization to America.

Mr. Saward was frequently interrupted by cheers, and when he sat down the company which sailed from San Francisco on Monday arose in a spirit of wild enthusiasm, and gave which sailed from San Francisco on Monday

Capt. Delacombe, R. M., returned thanks on behalf of the Army. It had been his good fortune for a period of more than two years to do duty with the officers of bis (Mr Seward's) country, and it af forded him pleasure to say that the connection had been of the most pleasant charace. Langley from the North." If Sitka be not ter [hear.] The settlers of both nationalis, the North, where is it? ties had attributed greatly to the harmonious condition of things on San Juan Island. The American Commandant had done his best dinner last night were two cucumbers, grown against wind and tides to be present to night, by Mr. Bushell, and measuring 401/2 inches.

Dr Franklyn, R A, testified to the very warm manner in which English Officers were received by American officers while travels ling. The greatest harmony prevailed be, are the Queen Charlotte Company about?

abatement of industrial enterprise in the spoud to the toset of the Army and Navy.) Hon Allen Francis, U S Consul at the port of Victoria, proposed the health of the Legislative Council of British Columbia, coupling therewith the name of Dr Helme-ken, the senior member for Victoria.

Hon Dr Helmeken responded in a characteristically, humorous and able speech, which the lateness of the hour alone precludes our following. After warmly eulogizing the Council, he said that a few words dropped by the guest about the resources of British Columbia would do more to people this slope than anything the Legislative Council could

do. [Cheers.]

Hon M W T Drake, being called for, also responded on behalf of the Legislative Coun-

Mr Lumley Franklin proposed the health of the Mayor and Council, and regretted the absence of the Mayor to-night. Councillor Russell responded on behalf of

the Mayor and Council in a lew appropriate remarks; and was followed by Ex-Mayor Macdonald, who spoke well and hopefully of the prospects of the city and Council.
The 'Bench and Bar' was eloquen

The 'Bench and Bar' was eloquently proposed by Dr Powell, and responded to by Chief Justice Needbam, JF McCreight and A Robertson, Esq.

'England and America' was ably proposed by Robt Burnaby, Esq.

Dr Tolmie proposed The Commerce of the No. th Pacific' and spoke encouragingly

Pacific American Coast, and I venture to of the coal and timber resources of the

Mr. A. R. Robertson proposed the health of the Press which was responded to by Mr. Higgins of the, Colonist. The ladies was proposed by Mr. Musgrave jr. The immortal Burns remarked of Nature.

'That her 'prentice hand she tried on man, And then she made the lasses, Oh!" Music- Here's a health to all good

Mr Godfrey Brown responded on behalf of the ladies,

Mr. Fitch, being called for, said that every one respected and loved the ladies. He eulogized the ender sex warmly, and proposed from Chili. The scenes of industry which "Vancouver Island, whose hospitality is I witnessed along the Sound, astonished me as abundant as its forests, and as inexhaus-

The regular toast-1 st ended here and after

#### City Council.

TUESDAY, August 26th,

Attorney General upon the subject who told him that it was the duty of the Council to carry out the By-law, but they ought to do

Moved, that the petitions upon the subject A tender from W. Bond, agreeing to put

Tenders were received from the ifollowing parties to construct a wooden bridge at Upon motion, the tender of J. McDowell

was socepted Tent as paol of The Council adjourned until Tuesday next, at 71%, o'clock, unixed at believe the second seco

THE US S Newbern, Captain Freeman, incohern a spirit of wild enthusiasm, and gave which salled from San Francisco on Monday income cheers and a 'tiger' for Seward. The Newbern is enfoute to Sitka, for which Navy of Great Britain and the United States. Navy of Great Britain and the United States.

He thought both nations had cause to be proud of their armies and navies. He trust ed that these two great arms might unite henceforth—promoting—not preventing the march of civilization. (Hear, hear.)

The Colonial Secretary returned thanks on behalf of the Navy.

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> Among the varities served at the Seward Where is New Westminster now?

ANTHRACITE COAL is worth \$20 a ton at

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#### The Judiciary.

Having conducted the reader to that point at which the financial feature of the subject naturally crops out, let us now proceed briefly to show that under the scheme thus roughly sketched a greatly improved Judiciary would not be incompatible with retrenchment. If we succeed in showing that the colon nists can enjoy an amplitude of good law at no greater cost than the present, much will be accomplished; but if we succeed in showing that the genuine artiele can really be had for less than is being paid for, shall we say, a spurious article, the scheme will have an additional claim to consideration. Leaving the Supreme Court as at present constituted, there are six St pendary Magistrates in receipt of, say, on an average \$3,000, a year, or \$18,000 in all. We would not propose dispensing with the services of a Stidenplary or Police Magistrate at Victoria. The community is large, and the maritime interests of the place appear to require the constant presence of such an officer. Stripped of his powers and relieved of his duties as County Court Judge, the Magistrate in Victoria would find his time sufficiently employed as Governor of the Jail, Commissioner of Police, and (why not?) Harbour-Master. As other towns increase in size and importance they might be entitled to the presence of a similar salaried functionary; but in the present state of affairs it is simply a piece of inexcusable superfluity to supply them with paid Magistrates. We propose, then, to dismiss the remaining five Stipendiary Magistrates and supply their places by the two County Court Judges beforementioned, at a salary of \$3,000 each, thus effecting a clear saving of \$9,000 by the change. It will be observed the we have proceeded upon the assumption that the Supreme judicature would remain undisturbed, at least in so far as the two Courts and two Chief Justices are concerned. But it must not be inferred that this is a satisfactory condition or that we are disposed to leave it andisturbed. It is greatly to be desired that there should be but one Supreme Court for the United Colony, presided over by one Chief Justice; and the people Co. last evening, on board the American will sail soon after the arrival of H.M.S. await the arrival of Chief Justice Begbie. will not be content until this is the case. The reasons for such a change are so strong, so obvious, and have been kept so constantly before the public ever since the Union of the Colonies that we will not venture to fatigue the reader with a reproduction of them now. It is already known that this anomaly exists because we happen to have two Chief Justices on our hands, neither of which we are permitted to get rid of ! The arrangement is one; therefore, purely in the interest of two individual Judges, and in total disregard of the wishes and interests of the Colonists, a condition of things scarcely consistent with the position of a self-sustaining Colony. We have been assured, it is true, that this arrangement is only intended to continue until provision can be made elsewhere for one of the Judges. Without thinking that the Colonial Office functionaries will exert themselves very much to make such provision, and thereby relieve us of one Chief Justice and \$6,000 a year, so long as there is a quiet submission on the part of the people, we are still justified in looking at the reconstruction of the Judiciary of the Colony in the light of the more radical and beneficial change which would leave ns with one Supreme Court presided over by one Chief Justice. In this view of the case, we need only invest the plan we have sketched with sufficient elasticity to make the two legal gentlemen Puisne Judges, and we have at once a complete Judiciary, with a perfect Court of Appeal, and at the same time a saving of \$15,000 a year. Now, we make no pretensions to having marked out a complete system. There are many matters of detail connected with Registrars, Clerks, &c, which would necessarily be considered in organizing, but which we do not care to dwell upon at present; but we have, we venture to think, indicated with a suffici- houses to snatch the Navada and interior ent degree of clearness and force the California trade from the merchants of San fact that the present condition of the Francisco, have brouget about the unhappy Judiciary of the Colony is anomalous, pernicious, unsatisfactory, expensive, and that a complete reconstruction upon a basis which will combine efficiency with economy is not only practicable,

but the immediate attainment of which lies within the ability of the Colony. And, moreover, we venture to hope that ship Maria, now loading at Burrard Inlet, this is one of the very first su jects which will occupy the attention of His Excellency Governor Musgrave. The saving of \$15,000 a year cannot be regarded altogether with indifference in the present straitened financial circumstances of the Colony; but we venture to assure His Excellency that, much as the Colonists feel the pinchings of prevailing impecuniosity, they feel still more the very unsatisfactory condition of the Judiciary of the Colony.

#### Thursda, Sept 2 From the Mainland.

The steamer Enterprise arrived at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon from New Westminster, bringing 30 passengers and \$42,000 in gold. Mr Franklin Roberts, mate of the steamer Victoria, plying on the Upper Fraser, fell overboard at Spanish Riffle and was drowned. He leaves a wife and three children at Quesnelmouth. Deceased was a Canadian and formerly of the firm of Roberts & Chapman, running the steamer Lady of the Lake, on Anderson Lake. There was sufficient water on William Creek for the sluicing claims, but not enough for hydraulics. The late rains felt here had not reached the diggings. The proceeds of Mr Derrick's lecture were \$99, which goes to the benefit of the Cariboo Liverary Institute. The yield of the Barker, Cariboo, Downie and Dutch Bill claims has been a good average for the week; the Foster-Campbell has excelled itself, paying 143 oz in ten days. The statement published to the effect that the Washburne quartz reef was paying at the rate of \$50 per ton is confirmed. With the present method, however, of working by an arastra, two tons per day can only be worked. Oa Stout Gulch, the Coombs Co washed up 92 oz for the week, and the Floyd Co 29 oz. The Alturas Co, who are running for deep ground along the pitch-off of the bench, washed up 10 oz for the week. The Hopeful Co have not bottomed the promising-looking channel recently struck owing to the presence of too much water. The fine, dry weather has induced the Bona-Fide, Mucho Oro, Jenkins and Taffvale Co's to lay over and indulge in summer expursions. On Stout Gulch the Felix Co washed up 38 oz for the week, and the McDowell Co 36 oz. Favorable indications point to a change in the Eclipse ground that promises better results than have hitherto been obtained. Perseverance on the part of the Indian Queen Co is still maintained, in hopes of finding something better than the wages and expenses they made for the week. On Lowhee the Calaveras Co have got fairly to work again and washed up 100 oz for the week.

EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS IN THE HAR-BOR.—A most extraordinary proceeding took steamer Varuns, which was noticed yesterday morning as a runaway from the American side. It appears that the steamer is claimed as part of the assets of the bankrupt firm of Glidden & Williams, lumbermen of Port O.chard, Washington Territory, by whom she was used as a tow boat. The steamer, it seems, is largely indebted to her hands, who, naturally wishing to obtain their wages, induced a Capt. Spaulding, (who is represented to be two-thirds owner of the craft) to bring her to Victoria, which he did, arriving here in the steamer on Tuesday night. Yesterday evening arrived the steamer Celilo. from Port Townsend, brioging an American deputy-sheriff, named Jackson, Capt. Glid den and another man, all three of whom, it is alleged, lost no time in boarding the steamer, and driving Spaulding and his hands ashore. Jackson, it is said, drew a looked as though blood would be sued. Spaulding subsequently sought legal advice, while the deputy-sheriff fortified himself in the pilot-house. It is to be hoped that so high-handed an outrage as this appears to be wifl not be allowed to go unpunished.

[At a late hour last night we learned that counsel had been retained by the ejected parties and the deputy-sheriff and one of his aids arrested. ]

RUN ON THE BANKS .- Private telegrams announce that the uneasy state of feeling in financial circles at San Francisco has culs minated in a run on the banks. Every business man must hope that the demands will be met and the excitement allayed. The spirit of wild speculation which prevailed in San Francisco for several years has affected every circle of society and drawn even the most prudent into the exciting vortex. The failure of White Pine, the plentiful crops in Europe, and the actual injury to San Francisco's commerce by the completion of the Pacific Railroad, which enables the Eastern result. The pressure below reacts on Puget Sound, one old established mill company has gone under; and none of the remainder are working full time.

Guardian of yesterday :- The captain of the nexation is no long held over your heads by appeared before the Police Court to prosecute the three men captured on Friday last at the New Westminster saw mill, for desers tion. The case being fully proved, the culprits were sentenced to six weeks' hard labor, subject to the captein's order when prepared to sail. A deserting seaman from the ship Windward is in limbo .... Lewis' stage has been upset on the Burrard Inlet road; one of the passengers got a broken rib.

CONTRADICTION .- The Evening News discredits the paragraph in our issue of yesterday regarding the ownership of the new steamer Olympia. Our authority is a letter written at New York and now in our possession but whether the vessel belongs to the North Pacific Transportation Company or is the property of Messrs Wright & Finch, is immaterial so fong as she proves that she is what she is represented to be-a first class

DEPARTURES .- Among the passengers by the Eliza Anderson yesterday were Messrs. Joseph Boscowitz and C. A. Gillingham. These gentlemen took with them a horse and buggy and shooting and fishing apparatus. They will debark at Olympia, W. T. and drive to Monticello; thence they will take steamer to Portland, and from Portland will drive to San Francisco by the line of proposed railway. Game abounds on the route chosen and the season is propitious.

THE Northern Pacific Railroad exploring party have arrived home. They had a tall brush with the Indians at Buffalo Lake, fifty miles from Fort Torten. One of their escorts was slightly wounded in the leg. The route, as explored, is reported feasible beyond any expectation-far more so than on the line of the two other Pacific roads.

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE, accompanied by the Colonial Secretary, visited the Mechanics' Institute building yesterday and was receivby the President, Mr. Lumley Franklin. Subsequently his Excellency visited and inspected the Police Barracks.

CORRECTION .- In our account published yesterday of the International boat race, the "devil" played the dickens with our figures. The time made by the Oxfords was, according to the telegram, 22 minutes and 40% seconds.

DEPUTATION. - A number of gentlemen waited on the Governor yesterday and drew his Excellency's attention to the case of White. His Excellency promised to give the case his early and eareful consideration,

THE steamship Gussie Telfair sailed from Port Gamble, W. T., tor Olympia and Victoria at 12 o'clock yesterday. She is due

NAVAL .- H.M.S. Satellite has all her place at the wharf of Dickson, Campbell & stores in and is nearly ready for sea. She

# San Francisco Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17th, 1869. San Francisco may have merits as a place of residence, but assuredly its clim to has nothing to do with constituting one of them. To one who has lived in Victoria and inhaled its pure atmosphere and enjoyed the genial breezes that fan the cheek of summer there and impart vigour and vitality to every one and everything the experiences its tinfluence. the disagreeables of the San Francisco clinate cannot fail to be doubly annoying. The bleak winds, and the clouds and storms of sand that fill one's eyes and nose and mouth and ears, cause walking and driving (instead of being looked upon in the light luxuries) to be regarded as evils, to be avoided as much hands ashore. Jackson, it is said, drew a as possible. Boating is about as much in-revolver on Spaulding; Spaulding drew his dulged in as it would be it to enter a plearevolver, and for a few minutes it really sure boat were really a serious penal matter; and when one gazes upon the constant troubled waters of the bay here, and recalls the quiet and beautiful Victoria arm, and the fleet of boats that usually enliven the unruffled surface of the waters there, he naturally enough sighs for the "good old time" and wishes he were back again, and on the road to Lachapplie's landing with the Dart and the Gorge occupying the most prominent place in his thoughts. To appreciate the desirableness of Victoria as a place of residence a person has but to leave and contrast it with other places, when at once from a 'nothing to complain of' sort of place it rises to the position of a realized Utopia. It may suit your prominent politicans to wrangle and grumble and growl about the mal-administration of affairs in your Colony, and you may point to the States as models worthy of imitation; but when British Columbia shall have become as corrupt in government as is the State of California, it will e when it shall have ceased toown allegiance to Great Britain, and shall have become part and parcel of this unwieldy republic. However much American institutions in theory may be worthy of admiration, in practice they are thoroughly bad, and many of them worse than useless. The system of government here seems to be rotten to the very core, every fibre of which it is composed is diseased, and it would be hard to say where corruption most luxuriates.

Train, the arrant humbug, has at last taken his departure, but not before he had theroughly played himself out with all classes of the community, not even excepting his "own brave and intelligent Irish boy." How much more freely you Britishers in Vancou. ver must be able to breath again, now that | Vogel for Assistant Engineer.

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS .- We have the threat of invasion, and capture, and anthe warlike Irishman. His greenback and China immigration schemes met but little favor at the hands of the mob here who love the golden doller and hold John Chinaman to be the natural enemy of the sone of the Emerald Isle; and he was, of course, altogether incapable of influencing for good or ill any class but that composed of the veriest rable. The eight hour system of labour that seemed a short while ago to be so firmly established, and to be working so well among the mechanics in this city, is just now creating quite astir : Capitalists and employers of labor, attributing the present unprecedented depression in business to the eight hour system, have commenced active hostilities against the league men, and they present a front so bold and strong looking that they threaten the overthrow of the alleged evi with a fair prospect of success: but on the other hand trades unions are so extensevely and so thoroughly organized in the city, and they work so zealously for each other and for their cause, and seem to be determined to resist even unto the death, that after all its difficult to think they will in the end a :-

> Since the opening of the overland railroad, this City and State have been deluged with ravellers from the east, who agree in speaking in the most rapturous terms of the aspect and resources of the "Pacific Slope." Further than the trifling bustle the movement of so many strangers in our midest makes, the railroad has not hitherto made its influence particulary felt on the prosperity of the place. The money market remains tight, merchants seem cramped and timid, real estate is tumbling down almost as much as it did in Victoria a few years ago, and, altogether, business seems to be at a standstill. The Municipal elections are at hand and party feeling runs high. There seems, however, to be so little gord in any of them, that 'twill make little difference which sid carries the day, wrong doing and mismanagement will continue, public interest will be sacrificed to private convenience as heretofore, and so we shall go along in the old limp-

low themselves to be vanquished.

ing style. Tom Thumb and Commodore Nutt with their families are exhibiting at present at Plat.'s Ilail, and really, if possible, they look more dwarfed than ever. Miss Eliza Holt, who brought down on herself such a storm of abuse for appearing in such scant drapery as Gennaro in the burlesque of Lucretia Borgia, has assumed the Directorship of the new Alhambra Theatre, where she is doing the English blonde" untrammeled by the rigid propriety of the patrons of the California. The harvest has been good and well got in, The barvest needlining.
sales slow. Flour declining.
VANCOUVER.

#### From Kootenay,

STMR. LILLOOET, August 31st, 1869. EDITOR COLONIST :- On our arrival at Hope, August 20, two prisoners named Samuel and Richard Price arrived from Kootenay in charge of officer Carrington, assisted by Dr. Chisholm and Mr. Fitztubbs. They were taken to Fort Yale, had their examination before Judge O'Reily, and were committed for trial on the following charges: Samuel Price with shooting and killing an Indian, aged 19, and Richard with firing at an Indian women. They were taken to New Westminster in charge of officer Coffee, to The prisoners, who have the richest claim in Kootenay, and are worth about \$20,000, found that their claim was robbed from time to time by Indian-. The day before the shooting took place the deceased was seen on their ground and was warned off. The following day, August 3d, the deceased was again seen and shot by Samuel Price and died instantly. The prisoners, who have been living at Kootenay four years, are much respected; they are good hard, working men. and were never known to have a high word with anyone. A good deal of sympathy is felt for them. Their claim is paying \$20 to the hand, and a piece of gold was taken out the day before the shooting which we goed \$78, a fact that was well known to the Indians.

The Tays and Aurora Co.'s, at Kootenay, were expected to strike the lead every day. A good deal depends on their striking it, as many men are waiting to see the result ; i good they will remain, and if not half of the population are expected to leave.

# A Sailors' Home.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- On the 13th of August, 1867, a deputation waited on the late Governor respecting the advisibility of erecting a Sailors' Home in Victoria. He expressed himself in the warmest terms and said "that he would not only subscribe, but that he would also farnish the institution with books and papers." On the following day we waited on Admiral Hastings, who stated that he would most willingly cooperate with us in establishing a Sailors' Home. Since then I have had several communication with the Governor's and Admiral's Secretaries, but up to t is date nothing has been done in consequence of the supineness of some of the members of the Committee including myself. It is now upwards of thirteen months since I first agitated the question; I renew it once more trueting that the citizens of Victoria will see the necessity of having a Sailors' Home established in this city. They are all aware that vessels pass our port and proceed to San Francisco to procure crews, which is a serious injury to the commerce of the place and which could be obviated if we had a Home for Seaman.

Victoria, Sept. 1, 1869.

ANNUAL NOMINATION .- At the regular meeting of Deluge Co. No. 1, held last even- Czar. ing. Mr. J. Kriem er received the nomination for Chief Engineer, and Mr. John

#### The President's Pantaloons.

The coat is grimy, dusty, black broad cloth, of that ungraceful shape known as the "trock," (insolent perversion of the name of a graceful garment worn by a woman); the "pants" (villainous word, but good enough for such trousers as these), are also of the black broadcloth worn only by American Congressmen and tasteless Presidents -newer than the coat, and also offering a pleasing study in black-being blacker than the coat, which is rustier than the pants.

And the coat had belonging to it an air of mystery. Shall I impart to you the curious feature, that you may find for me the solution. It was this, that it was all covered about the shoulders wtih little hairs, Now, whose hairs were those hairs? Were they General Grant's hairs, or some horse's hairs? The former hypothesis cannot be the correct one. Lives there a barber with soul so dead as to clip the Presidential poll in the Astor House ward without enveloping the shoulders of Ulysses in a sort of Penelopian calicowrapper? It can not was. Then, whence those hairs? For it is not in the nature of things that any omnibus horse in Broadway that day could, in a moment of mutual admiration, have rubbed fondly against the Presidential shoulders, and left scattered locks of his hair over the General's best coat. Come now, iddleme-ree. Whose hairs were those hairs?

Seriously, had we ever a nobby President amongst us? Old folks talk to one about Madison; why is his avenue in New York all that remains to us of courtly and well-dressed Madison? I dop't want to have the President a band-box fellow, with Lubin on his handkerchief, and a tuberose in his but. ton-hole; but is there anything in the oath of office which prevents a Chief Magistrate from wearing a well-cut, neatly made business suit, a spotle s shirt, a hat of present-day shape, a pair of gloves, kid, dog skin, or at least cotton? Lord Palmerston, who had an uppleasant repute as a fop, was the neatest, most genteel man I ever saw, not excepting even Horace Greeley, whose pink-and-white complexion is pinker and whiter than ever down by the

GREAT CAPTURE OF WHALES .- A COTTESpondent of a Glasgow paper, writing from Stornoway, says that on July 24 an immense school of "ca"ing whales" was descried dissporting themselves off the bay. Every one in the place was on the qui vive for their destruction, and a fleet of fitty boats, manned by about 140 men, put out from land. and getting to seawards of the shoal, drove them, after twelve hours' toil, into Stornoway barbour, till the whole posse were safe in the bay, and were driven on shore like sheep. The scene which ensued was most exci ing, as the unwieldy leviathans one after another suscumbed. Every description of weapon had been brought into use, and 185 of the levis hans were soon harpouned and ready for flinching. The whole of them were sold by public auction, realising £559, e equally divided tors. The largest whale measured 30 feet in length, with a girth of 12 feet, and fetched £121; the rest averaging about £3 each. The last capture was in 1853, when over 100 were taken in the bay; but about twenty five years back, on one occasion, nearly 400 were captured in the same manner as on the present occasion.

# Horrible Death.

Lately, says the Nashville Press and Times, S. W. McClelland left his home in Carthage to visit a neighboring towo. He rode along for two or three miles very comfortably. On the road he overtook a Miss Blivins, to whom he was engaged to be married. She was also mounted and gaily dressed, and had a scarlet ribbon for a sasb. The horse of Mc-Clelland seemed to become frightened at the dazzling colors and became restive. The riler, however, managed him pretty well, and continued to jog on by the side of Miss Blivios until that thoughtless young lady gave him a slight tap with her switch, when he started off like a streak. She spurred up her little mare after the enraged horse, but was speedily left behind. The horse rushed madly on, and in crossing a broken part of the road, two miles from Lebanon, in Wilson county, he threw his rider violently to the ground. The rider's foot caught in the stire rup, and he was dragged along the rough road at the rate of twelve miles an hour at the heels of the infuriated horse. His bones were nearly all broken, and he was gashed and mangled up in a most frightful manner. The horse dido't stop till he ran into the square at Lebanon, when he fell down exhausted and died in a few minutes. The mangled remains of the rider were gathered up, put in a box, and sent home to his friends.

The French papers announce the suicide of the once famous Kommissaroff, who a few years ago saved the life of the Emperor Alexander by saizing the arm of the wouldbe assassin, Carakosoff, at the moment he was about to fire Birn a serf, he was at once elevated by Imperial favor to the rank of a nobleman; a national subscription was opened in his tavor, and wealthy courtiers vied with each other in showering gifts on bim whom they delighted to honor as the eaviour of their country. Whether this sudden avalanche of fortune's favours turned the brain of the ci-devant serf, or whether the greatness thus thrust on him proved too irksome to bear, must remain a mystery; all that we are informed is that he has committed suicide by hanging himself in a room of the hotel given to him by the grateful

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The National Debt.

Although British Columbia cannot lay

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ing over it. Not the least of the long train

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were presented the option of taking the

cash or reinvesting in the new loan, we

cannot apprehend any objection; for

to those who did not wish to realize

now, the new loan would be a more at-

tractive and desirable means of invest-

ment. We venture to recommend this

scheme to the early and most serious

attention of the Executive, feeling well

assured that if his Excellency will only

take it up and carry it into speedy ef-

feet he will do much towards placing the

finances of the Colony on a more healthy

and prosperous basis. In propounding

this scheme we lay no claim to origin-

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we are desirous that due credit should

redound to a gentleman in the public service of the Colony, to whom the pubs

lie as well as ourselves stand chiefly in-

debted for what may perhaps be char-

acterised as the most statesmanlike

with the finances of the Colony.

The International Aquatic Contest.

Early in 1867, while most strenuous exertions were made to render the Paris Exhibicontend. Amongst those who entered the lists were the London Rowing Club; the Oxford University Four; the Boulogne Club; Germania Ruder Club, together with various a Victoria audience. The California, Oregon posed to regard that financial condition others from different parts of Europe, and attributable to the absence of an able only one from this continent; but that was Chancellor of the Exchequer. Had the all that was necessary, for, as is wellknown, public debt been properly funded and the Canadian crew, of St. John, New its gradual extinguishment made to exa Brunswick, simply played with about everything that they met, and won the race in a ed for the purposes of the Circus. a canter. An effort was made at that time to so, the present generation would not be send out at first a crew picked from Harvard crushed and discouraged by the pay- and Yale combined, but Mr. Bacon, Yale's most distinguished oarsman, declining to parment of one-third of the entire revenue ticipate. Vigorous attempts to send an exclutowards its extinction. We may be sively Harvard crew followed, and though told that those who borrow and spend the money was pledged and the time for preshould repay,-that it would not be fair good rewers at Harvard, the war having to shift on to a future generation any taken most of her bone and sinew, prevented her men from putting in an appearance. portion of the financial barden. We Last year, the Harvards having by far the entirely differ from this view. The fastest team yet, challenged Oxford to race public debt has for the most part been on the river Ouse, at King's Lyon, and unincurred by the construction of a great England. After much parley about coxhighway connecting the most remote swains, crews, etc., a match was finally arcommunity with the seaboard, a work ranged to come off between the middle of which has brought Cariboo within six The course fixed upon is the best known days' easy travel of Victoria, a work race course in the rowing world-the timehonoured track on which Cambridge had which will be an enduring monument beaten Oxford so repeatedly that it seemed of the boldness and energy of an earlier hopeless and foolish to try again, and on administration, as well as a lasting which suddenly extend bear obtained and administration, as well as a lasting for the last nine years has, without one inmedium for facile intercommunication terruption, continued to win, so that the for unborn generations. This being the latter is annually in doubt whether to atcase, it is difficult to conceive of any the Metropolitan, or, more properly, as the thing more unfair than that the present | Putney to Mortlake course, and nominally generation, the struggling pioneers who extends from Putney Bridge across the Thames, about four miles west of London, have to do so much, endure so much, to the ship at Mortlake, four miles and onesacrifice so much in laying the founda- third up stream. Such was the course over tions of future greatness and well-being should be called upon to cramp and of England, should be rowed. The Harimpoverish themselves, and greatly cir- vards were for the first time to carry a cox- Doncaster, £590, and also left him the stalcumscribe usefulness and permanent de-to them; but as the other side had to carry an velcpm nt in order to wipe off the pub- equal load, it was plainly a fairer match than ic debt in their own day, to pay it off at a time and under circumstances when the doing of it must be peculiarly burdensome. Were the debt funded and licular course before racing they could hardly be presumed to obtain much advantage over made payable in, say, fifty years, the Harvards, who had over five weeks for the yearly payments would be compara- practice. So much for the circumstances precedent to and connected with the great tively light now, and would become international match which was rowed on lighter every year as the Colony gain- Friday last, in the presence of an excited ed strength, until they would come to difficult at this distance to realize the inbe scarcely appreciable by those who tensity of the interest and excitement which shall have taken the place of the pre- muct have prevailed. The Harvards win sent generation who have borne the to catch the water, they get away under the debt, £60,000. On the former we are vards still increasing the lead until it is paying annually in interest and sinking fund £25,500; on the latter in interest measured by two boat-lengths, equal to about 80 feet, as they approach Hammersmith Bridge. Here the Oxfords £7,500, the whole forming an annual charge upon the colonial revenue of with a magnificant burst, but lose distance which shaded its man torm.

Saturday and arrived at Port Townsecd on the distance of the proceeded up the with a magnificant burst, but lose distance with shaded its man torm.

Lord Granville had completed all the necessary arrangements connected with the granting of her Majesty's gracious assent to debt nominally amounts to £300,000, a little more than half way over the course. By the end of the present year the The Oxfords are gaining, but again the Harvards shoot onward to a level. Now is £240,000 of public loans will have been the exciting moment, as the fortunes oscilate reduced by accumulation of sinking in the balance, and the surging mass of humanity sways to and fro like reeds in the fund to something like £160,000, makwind. The Oxfords now begin to gain, and ing the total Colonial liability £220, as their steady, unflurried stroke contrasts 000 at the end of 1869. Now, if this with the more nervous action of the Harwere paid off by a new loan raised in vards the fee ing that they must win gains volume; yet the Harvards continue to row England at 6 per cent., redeemable in England at 6 per cent., redeemable in 50 years, the interest would amount to £13,200 and the sinking fund to £800, minute shoot Barnes' Bridge and take the the whole forming a yearly charge of lead by three lengths, which they keep for £14,000, instead of £33,000 as at prefour lengths with which they iwin, pulling sent. It will be seen that by this arup fresh and easy, making the distance (41) rangement there would be placed at in 21 minutes and 40 seconds. The Oxford boat being 40 feet in length the four lengths the disposal of the Government for the construction of much needed and highby which they won would be equal to 160 ly reproductive public works the very feet quite enough for a decided beat. Well, England may well feel proud, and America need not feel ashamed. Now for Canada. considerable sum of \$95,000, to use round numbers, Some may anticipate possible difficulty from present bond-holders, who might object to accept holders,

Let the St. John boys go in and snatch the laurels from Oxford Wednesday Sept 1

WANTED IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY .-More workers, fewer talkers; more axemen, less "jumpers;" more farmers, fewer politicians; more brains, less balderdash; more common sense, no nonsense; more iron and coal mines, no office-seekers : more fishermen, no wire-pullers; more honesty," no knavery. If we "love the one and hate the other, hold fast to the one and despise the other," we shall see this beautiful territory change to a prosperous State within another decade. What say you, Washingtonians ?-Pacific Tribune.

INDIAN FINANCES .- According to a state ment recently made in the House of Lords by the Duke of Argyle the revenue of India has increased from £33,400,000 in 1856 to £48,500,000, in 1868-69, an increase of £15-100,000, of which only half is due to new taxes. He also showed that trade had inscheme yet propounded in connection creased from £55,000,000 in 1856 to £94-500,000 in 1866-67.

tion attractive above all exhibitions, the in a cell, amid filth and starvation. When partment is in sad want of new hose. rowing clubs of the United States and Cana, a judge entered her cell she clasped her pionehip of the world, and that every atten- be obedient!" She was half insane. The a genuine settlement with their families tion would be extended to those who might Bishop of the diocese dissolved the convent.

LEE's CIRCUS. - This company of fine per- pursuit of fishing. formers is expected to arrive to-day and the famous Gesling brothers of Paris; the perform this evening for the first time before

> SAN FRANCISCO.—The tightness of the money-market at San Francisco increases. There is not money enough in circulation in the State to move the crops. The pressure seems felt most by the Bank of California which has subsidized several leading newspapers to abuse the Government for dealining to lend that institution \$5,000,000 in coin It appears as though the London drama of Overend, Gurney & Co, is about to be re-enacted at San Francisco.

CAPITAL DEPUTATION .-- Mr. William Fisher of New Westminster, accompanied by three M. P.'s., has bad an interview with

THE late Earl of Glasgow, whose personal estate was swo n under £170,000, was the and whose fortunes had been completely oldest member of the Jockey Club in London, broken by the failure of Messrs Overend and bequeathed to Mr. George Payne £25,-000 in addition to one half of the horses in training, leaving the other portion to General Peel. He bequeathed to Mr. Cunningham who had charge of his stud paddocks at lion Tom Bowline.

NEW ZEALAND .- Lord Carnarvon proposed that the Government should end out a plenipotentiary to hear on the spot the comthem whatever could be done consistently with the maintenance of Colonial responsibility. The proposal was, however, declined by Lord Granville, who intimated that the policy of the Government was unalterable.

DEATH OF THE INVENTOR OF THE MOWING MACHINE. - The Rev. Patrick Bell, D. D, of Scotland, who died in April last, was the first to invent a mowing machine with vi-

THE steamship Gussie Telfair sailed from board Victoria passengers and mails.

FALL WHEAT .- Mr. J. L. Wiley of San Juan Island, sends us a sample of Turkey Upper House only the three Lord Commiswheat, grown on his farm. The wheat was cioners were present—the Lord Chancellor sown in October last; the straw is tall and the Duke of St. Albans, and Lord de Tabley and the head full and heavy. The sample and without the slightest pomp or excitement sent is an average of five acres.

from New York for the Pacific. A New York letter states that she is owned by the North Pacific Transportation Co., is intended to run between Portland and Victoria. Her captain is I. Bulger.

son was tried for assaulting an Louden C. Labouchere, of Highlands, near with a bottle. Defendant pleaded that he Chelmsford, Essex. In early life this 27th July and finished on the 30th. was assaulted first. Remanded for one day...

in the second paragraph, fourth line, of the Governor's reply, for "matured" read "nur-

DEPARTURE. - C. A. Gill ngham, Esq., takes his departure to-day for California Mr toria, and has earned the good opinion of the entire community. We wish him a very pleasant journey and a prosperous career.

RIFLE MATCH. - A match was shot yesterday between Band-Sergeant Sonr of the Volunteers and ex-Vo unteer Norris, 5 shots each, at 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards. The ormer scored 53, the latter 40 noints.

arrived at Nanaimo.

ANOTHER CONVENT SENSATION .- A most | THE Tigers' steamer was out for practice |

A COLONY of Rockland (Me.) fishermen upon the shores of Puget Sound, in Washington Territory, there to follow their old

THE steamer Varuna, which is said to

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Puget Sound at an early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Finch placed us under oblive and pity me." gations for the usual favors.

SECRETARY SEWARD is an extensive builder. He has erected in th town of Auburn no

WE shouldn't care to stand in the fea thers of a grouse in England. Grouseshooting commences to-day.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX is coming as far North as Portland-perhaps to Victoria.

SAD REVERSE OF FORTUNE .- At the pensation for losses incurred through the re- Mr. F. J. Prescott, banker, in the chair. moval of the Capital to Victoria. Lord the chairman stated that while visiting which suddenly Oxford beat Cambridge, and Granville told the deputation that the mat- the infirmary he had been accosted by & Gurney's concern. This man, who is n a forcible and intelligent manner, the stating that he had met with every asked him (the chairman) to request part of said Constitution: the guardians to grant him a few indulgences beyond those accorded to

added that such had been the gentlemanly behaviour of the man while in the house, that the master and matron had frequently supplemented the diet usually ·llowed by little luxuries which they had paid out of their own pockets. After the vice-chairman had expressed bis

was marked by a bravity and tameness much in contrast with the protracted and ex-£33,000, equal in round figures to \$165one with the great measure of the year; but when, on the descript. At Portland she connected has a grand spurt bringing the boats level at Cheswick, two and a half miles from the start, or with the steamship Oriflamme from San members were called by Black Rod to the more than about a score of members-among them, Mr, Adam the sole representative of obeyed the summons of the Peers. In the in the briefest and most formal fashion, the Royal Assent passed into a Act in toe Bill THE "OLYMPIA."—This steamer has sailed which has concentrated the eager interest of found all the animals at a bull-fight detestof extraordinary animation and importance.

> Police Court. - Yesterday Wm. Robert- trac ed by his father the late Mr. Peter done is estimated at 100,000 reals. rich wife on the faith of a promised partnership, and became a part ser on the faith of his intended mrrriage.

The passio of the Ki g of Bavaria for the longer love, it is jealou-y. He gave bimself Gillingham has resided many years in Vic- a special treat a week or two ago-a performance of Lohengrin for himself alone. The theare was splendidly lighted, the musicians were in white cravats and swalsimilar performance of Tristan und Isolde followed a few days afterwards.

> other on churchyards. 'Oh, I see,' said the a good favorite for the St. Leger. bishop, 'composition and decomposition,'

STRANGE REASON FOR SUICIDE.—The Hunappalling case of cruelty to a nun has been yesterday but failed to accomplish much, for garian journals relate the following extraorunearthed at Cracow. It was discovered the reason that whenever the engineer piled that a nun had been confined for 21 years on the agony the old hose burst. The demint the Rue Sebastiani, at Pestb, came down from his bedroom at 5 o'clock in the morning leaving his wife in bed, whilst a clerk was sleeping in an spartment at the back. He then be given on the Seine for the amateur chamhave pity on me. Give me meat, and I will intend to leave that place in the Fall to make stretched himself, put on his best clothes, pionehip of the world, and that every attens be obedient!" She was half income. The a genuine settlement with their fall to make to his heart. Death was, of course, instantaneous. The horror and astonishment of his wife, the clerk and the neighbors were indescribable, and the more so that no one knew of any motive for the commission of the desperate act. Whilet all were lost in have evaded a Sheriff's warrant at Port Orchard, W. T., came into this harbour last came rushing up out of breath. He had just flattering terms of the troupe—especially if the Lee children, who are said to be wonders in their way. The lot at the corner of Dougles and Johnson streets has been seen in the corner of Dougles and Johnson streets has been seen in the corner of with the extraordinary leads to the bank of the corner of with the extraordinary leads to the bank of the corner of with the extraordinary leads to the bank of the corner of with the extraordinary leads to the bank of the corner of the troupe—especially if the extraordinary leads to the bank of the corner of the troupe—especially if the corner of the troupe—especially if the extraordinary leads to the troupe—especially if the extraordinary leads to the bank of the corner of the troupe—especially if the corner of the troupe especially if the corn Douglas and Johnson streets has been secured with the extraordinary name—or pieces of able. I adore my wife, but she has grown so stout—she that was of so ravishing a figure when I married her. Adieu, friend; tell my wife that I prefer to die rather than

> PROPOSED CHANNEL TUNNEL .- A COTTESpondent, in correcting a statement which pondent, in correcting a statement which appeared in a daily contemporary, as follows, "The scheme of a tunnel is feasible, but the cost (£10,000,000) puts it out of the question. It has been calculated that to make such a line pay it would be necessary to have about 20,000 passengers a day making the journey between France and England at a cost of 5s. a head and this, too, in the face of the coma head, and this, too, in the face of the competition of the steamboats, which could easily be made very formidable," says:—" Supposing six working days to be meant, 20,000 a day gives 6,240,000 passengers a year, and, Lord Granville, relative to the petition of usual weekly meeting of the Paddington at 5s. each, £1,560,000, which less 40 per inhabitants of New Westminster, asking comBoard of Guardians, held on July 28, pensation for losses incurred through the reMr. F. J. Prescott, banker, in the chair, usual estimate, leaves a net income from passengers alone of £936,000, or nearly 91/2 per cent, on the outlay—rather a high dividend, about double that paid by railways ter had been already referred to Governor a pauper inmate who, a few years ago, called prosperous, as railway prosperity goes was in possession of property worth just now. Moreover, the calculation is based from £50,000 to £60,000, was a relation on passenger traffic alone, omitting goods, o one of the highest peers in the realm, mails, cattle, minerals, extra baggage, parcels, and the other items which make up the ordinary revenue of a railway."

> > THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. - Be it seventy years of age, after recounting, enacted etc., (two-thirds of the House concurring), That the following Amenddifference between the present and his ment to the Constitution of the United former mode of living, and also, after States be submitted to the Legislatures of the several States, and when ratified kindness from the workhouse officials, by three-fourths thereof, it shall be a

Article 15. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be the lower substratum of paupers living denied by the United States, nor any plaints of the colonists, and arrange with in the workhouse. The chairman State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Sec. 6. That Congress shall have power to enforce this provision by appropriate legislation.

THE FREEMASONS.—There is a smart controversy going on just now among regret that the law did not allow the Freemasons in England. A worthy guardians to draw a line of demarcation brother, having spent several years in between the treatment of the well-condi- Australia, has returned, announcing as tioned pauper, the board resolved that the fruit of his sojourn the discovery of brating cutter-bars. His invention was made Lord \_\_\_\_ be written to, informing him various ancient mysteries. The Babyburden and heat of the day. The pubic debt nominally amounts to £300,000,
made up of loans £240,000; floating
debt £60,000. On the former we are

to catch the water, they get away under the most favorable circumstances, taking the in 1827, and it is said from various modifications ar thing but illustrations of the same great fact. The discoverer, of course, has Portland for Victoria and the Sound on citing debates which shaded its final form, not been without the countenance of some of the more ignorant, if met by Monday night. She proceeded up the destary arrangements connected with the the contempt of the better informed. Monday night. She proceeded up the granting of her Majesty's gracious assent to Some of the masons are, however, very the great measure of the year; but when, on indignant at an attempt to represent that the key of cuneiform and hierogly-Francisco on the 24th uit. and received on bar of the Lords, none of the Cabinet, and not phic literature should be claimed to have been picked up by chance and hidden away as a masonic secret; and the Ministry-attended the Speaker when he they call on the inventor to publish his contribution, if he have any, to the stores of general knowledge, as they want no covert possession of it.

> The journals of Cadiz relate that on St. Peter's Day a great commotion took place on the Plaza de los Toros, where the public the country and of Parliament during a session able. The mob rushed into the arena and destroyed everthing in its way, and even went THE LABOUCHERE FAMILY.—It is said so far as to kill a bull and haul it about.
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> The more respectable spectators fled for that the late Lord Taunton owed the their lives through the passages and stairfirst step in his upward course towards cases. A heavy fine was imposed on the the peerage to a lucky marriage con- director of the entertainment. The damage

gentleman, then a clerk in a bank at The race for the Cup produced a great was assanlted first. Remanded for one day...

Amsterdam, won the heart of the wealthy are under examination for robbing a stranger from over the Straits of \$30.

The race for the Cup produced a great surprise, the favorite, Brigantine, who it will be remembered, won both the Caks and the Ascot Cup with the greatest a clerk, not a partner. He solicited adease, being beaten by both Restitution ERRATA.—In the address of the Anglican mission as a partner and was refused.

Church to His Excellency (published yester-Church to His Excellency (published yester- But will you take me as a partner if I get within 100 yards of the winner. day) read "wealth" for "nealth" in the last marry Mis A \_\_\_\_\_?" 'Yes, that is According to the sporting papers she day) read "wealth" for "nealth" in the last daily another thing.' So he gained a has broken down badly. Restitution, the property of Baron Rothschild, won in a canter by a length and a half. The Steward's Cop, on the first day, was won by Fichn, a cast-of Lord Stamfords, music of Wagner only increases. It is no The Stakes fell to Starter, in W. Day's stable, and on the last day, the Chesterfield Cup was won by Vespasian, who performed the unparalelled feat of carrying 10st. 4lb. to victory, giving no less low-tails, and the King sat in solitary state than 67 pounds to Judge, who was good in the additorium and enjoyed himself. A similar performance of Tristan und Isolde folprobably hear less about the deteriera-One of Bishop Biomfield's latest bon mots tion of the British race-horse in the was untered during his last illness. He in present day. Mr Nerry's Derby favor quired what had been the subject of his two rite, Sunshine, made her reappe-rance, archdeacons' charges' and was told that one and sustained her prestige by winning THE ships Shooting Star and Cowper have was on he art of making sermons and the the Lavant Stakes. Pretender remains

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Europe.

London, Aug, 24 - The Telegraph in a sporting article to-day says, many of the best judges of boating offer to bet two to one on the Oxfords. It predicts that the Oxonians will win, but the Harvards will make a better fight than is supposed. The Harvards desire a contradiction of the rumor that they have adopted the English style of rowing ; they say the match is as much a contest of styles as men. They propose to invite the Prince of Wales and Mr. Motley, the American minister, to accompany the crew on the day of the race and have tendered the use of the Harvard launch for that purpose.

DROGHEDA, IRELAND, Aug. 23.-An open air meeting was held here in favor of granting amnesty to the Feniaus. The bands played popular Fenian airs which were enthusiastically received; speeches were made and resolutions adopted declaring that futher detention is unwise and unjust:

Madrid, Aug, 22.—Troops are still

pursuing the fugitive Carlists. London, Aug, 23.-The Telegraph comments on the international boat race and predicts favorably for the Americans because they have been training for years and constantly acquiring hardness of muscle which is different from the English style, where men have only been training a few months. It thinks

the contest will be mainly in the battle of coxswains.

Paris, Aug, 23.-The Empress starts on her Eastern tour to-day: La France says, however painful it may be for Spain to accept the suggested solu-tion of Cuban difficulties there is no other plan possible. It is the only way for Spain to save some fragments of the wrecks. The value and duration of Cuban independence under the protection of America is another question. The desire to absorb, which characterizes the Americans, qualifies them very badly to perform the part, of a platonic protectorate. It is very probable that behind a compromise they are trying to bring out a second edition to the History of Texas.

Madrid, Aug. 21.—Notwithstanding the invasion and insurrection it is now believed that the Carlists movement is ended. Admiral Nunez is dead. The Volunteers have petitioned the Government to spare the life of the president captured at the head of a band of Carlists. The Prefect of Pepriguan was arrested at Trisram with the other Carlists about to cross the frontier.

The Paris Presse says a new senatus

ing the speedy meeting of the Proving It is asserted on good authority that cial synods and requesting the laity to the preliminaries of a treaty for the make preparations for sending representatives to the synods. The Archbishop offers no suggestions but invites freedom of action on the part of the laity.

bus : Lastern States.

NEW York, Aug, 24, Weather and crops reports from the leading localities of the south west generally announce, Hot, dry weather; corn and tobacco crops are greatly injured and will be short from a quarter to a half of last years yield. In the greater part of Verginia no rain has fallen for eighty days, Cotton crops generably favorable accounts.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.-Not a drop of rain since August 4th. The corn crops of this State are greatly damaged

by drought. PITTSBURGH, Aug, 24,—Crops in the eastern part of the State have not been excelled since 1855.

New York, August 27.-The Oxsix seconds.

CHICAGO, August 27 .- Private dispatches received at New York by the by the Mayor. The bells will be rung French cable, contradict the report of and there will be an illumination this the boat race, and state that the Har evening. vards, instead of the Oxfords, won the race by three lengths. This, however, is not generally credited. of . 1 1 101

but was short of arms and ammunition. The allied army had captured Villa Rica, and were preparing to storm Assura. Barrecco was likely to become President at Asouncion of Paraguay.

PARIS, Aug 23 .- The Journal officially publishes an imperial decree appoints ing Gen. Lebouf Minister of War to succeed Marshal Neil, deceased.

The French officials have arrested five more Carlist chiefs on the Spanish

rontier. London, Aug. 20-The weather continues favorable; crops are being

gathered in good condition. The London Rowing Club gives banquet on Monday evening to the gentlemen forming the Harvard and Oxford crews.

The London Times' editorial on the prospect of prices of grain, says we may lood for a year of sufficiency if not of abundance. The harvest is within 13 per cent. of average, and with a continnance of the present weather may still improve. All the crops except wheat are luxuriant and with good corn imported and sold under fifty shillings per quarter, we can easily afford to lose a little home grown wheat for the sake of a plentiful stock of food and better

pastures. A new telegraphic cable on Variey's principles is projected from Ireland to

America.

A mass of details, as to the condition and promise of the growing grain crops, has been published. It seems to be the general impression that the continu ed late and cool weather has been of immense service to the country. Much of the corn is already gathered, and with another fortnight like the past the crisis of the harvest will be over The copions rains which fell some time ago, though they delayed, did not damage the corn. The fovorable change in the weather stopped the advance in corn, but great fluctuations are still expected. as the crops throughout Europe, with the exception of the interior of Russia, promise to be light.

China.

Hongkong, Aug. 3, via London, Aug. 26-The Pekin Government refuses o ratify the convention concluded by Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy with the United States. The Chinese text of Burlingame's credentials differs from the foreign version. In the former be is appointed Envoy of China to tributary.

Cuba.

Washington, August 33-Cuban ad vices are to August 19th. The volunteers are exhibiting the purpose of their organization: that of seizing the Gove ernment of the Island of Cuba from Dept. Aug 20—The Archbiehops of longer continuance in his present posi-dress to the Clergy and laity announce ed reputation.

cession of Cuba, has been signed. The Herald's Havana special of 19th August, states that intelligence from Catalona on Tuesday reports that 10,-000 insurgents had appeared in that vicinity: But few troops were in the District and the Governor was unable to check the patriots, who are destroying all property owned by Spaniards.

Canada.

HALIFAX, August 27-Thousands of people were present to witness the rewiew of the troops by Prince Arthur. Great enthusiasm was exhibited.

HALIFAX, Aug. 22 - Prince Arthur arrived this morning in the City of Paris, Lieut. Governor Doyle went aboard the ship and returned the following day, The Prince, Col. Elphinstone, the Princess the Governor and Lieut, Backard, on the appearance of the Prince elicited applause. The band played the National Anthem. The San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Gold to-day opened at 1325 and closed at the same.

He attended special service in the garrison chapel at half past 5 o'clock.

The formal landing will take place at a banker, promised her no end of money and jewels, and succeeded in making her accompany him to his hotel, where, after a accompany him to his hotel, where, after a same found out he was Governor Gen. Young, Admiral Mulby, Vice Admiral Wellesley, Lient. Gov. fords won the race by three lengths or Doyle, Judges Supreme Court and members of the local Provincial Governments. An address is to be presented

Nevada.

not generally credited. A OI SUMMIT, Aug. 25, 11 A, M.—The New York, August 27—The result of snowsheds on the railroad five miles the boat-race was received at the Asso- West of the station, caught fire last desirous of giving his bride a 'scare,' as to ciated Press office in this city, just night. Dispatches say two miles of the the vigors of the frontier, suggested to one twenty-three minutes and one-third of shed and nearly all the ties for that of the officers to search his 'neighbor,' who a second after the Oxfords arrived at distance are destroyed. The fire burns was his no other than his wife. The lady Mortlake. The messenger was obliged to carry the dispatch three-fourths of a mile on horse-back to the nearest telegraph station.

Mortlake. The messenger was obliged as long as there was any shedding was invited to walk into a parlor, and two women at once searched her, and discovered a good quantity of lace. The officer returned, and beckoned his informer, whom he believed to be a Mouchard to sign the declaration the trains Rest and West. Passengers

By Clectric Telegraph. from Rio has arrived with dates to the baggage and the mails will be transferred much difficulty the bride was liberated next across the break this afternoon and much difficulty the bride was liberated next assura and had plenty of provisions, landed in Sacramento to-night. The passengers and mails will also go on East to-night.

English Scraps.

A very able London contemporary has come to the settled conclusion that it is simply impossible for the nation to get on with the House of Lords as at present constituted. For years the propriety of abolishing University Tests has occupied public attention. A bill embodying these principles was introduced into the Commons for two successive years, was passed through all its stages by majorities which, when the principle was attacked, rose as high as 120. It was sent up to the Peers, who almost without discussion, certainly without debate, declared that the nationshall not have its sway, declared in effect that religious opinion shall continue to be a disqualification for the office of teacher in a national University.

The Bill legalizing marriage with a deceased, wife's sister got a lift from Gladstone in the House of Commons, on the 20th July. An attempt was made to induce Mr. Chambers to withdraw it, when Gladstone came to its support. He said that though there might be a disturbing effect produced by the Bill on "select classes," it was demanded by the wants of the mass of the community, and the fairest way would be of knightship take place, under the encouragto legalize such marriages and legitimize their issue, leaving to each religious community to give or withhold religious sauction to such marriages. The oppos ition continued, but an amendment upon

it was lost by 143 to 57. A Bill giving married women the control of their own property passed a third reading in the House of Commons by 131 to 32, on the 21st. It was believed, however, that the Peers, in their determination to control legislation, heterodox measure. The husband is in doing a steeple chase under difficultiesto be the "head" of the wife, and they interpret headship as involving the right to confiscate her property. In reality, and friend, Mr Burlingame, to give a dinner however, the Bill only proposes to do without his assistance work their own pasfor the poor what the rich do for them, sage as it were—among the invited, which themselves; for there is probably not the Sons of Heaven did very well. The first a Peeress in the realm unprotected by native ambassador is about returning to P a strict settlement.

Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, July 21, 1869. It is no longer night, nor is it yet day— such is the political position. The new consultum is in preparation granting Spain. Everywhere, throughout the greater liberties to the colonists.

Paris, Aug. 20—The Empress and Praise acting in concert with the Argutiamento at Havana, and exercise the little and president of the Senate. Ministers mirk a transition, but do not conthe East. On the discussion on responsibility has not been attended by that DeRoda contemplates resigning while according him good intentions, is fully resolved to wait for the proofs. Patienceneither in the names nor in the antecedents of the new ministers, but in their acts, must the value of the heralded reforms be found. The men whom the serious part of the nation would desire to see at the head of affairs, have fought shy of the bonors of a position that the Chief of the State would be only too glad to thrust upon them. They see in the present but a temporary arrangementthe endeavor to liquidate the past, by those devoted to the dynasty—they do not see the triumph of principles in the recasting of offices, nor in the new ministers, much of a pledge to carry out what the nation desires, and has made up its mind to have. When the Corps Legislatif meets then will come the test of the Emperor's concessions to freedom. This is why apathy exists in the public mind, and confidence is placed in abeyance. Hitherto, when Napoleon went in for reform, his programme was liberalall ' platforms' are large-but he was forced to retrench on a large scale. Expectation is the order of the day, with an inclination towards a St. Thomas incredulity.

A gentleman from Arras, in the north of France, well known for his successful gallantries, took a ticket for Paris, and are rived in the afternoon. About midnight he gave some trouble to the frequenters of the cafes, and was ultimately arrested. At the police-station it was discovered he was a fool. On making inquiries at his hotel, it was accertained that during the railway little conversation, she found out he was

insane and left. On Saturday last a couple were married in Brussels, and left for Paris. A friend had presented the bride with a few trifles, in the vay of lace, and asked her as a favor to take charge of some lace shawls for presents for friends at Paris. The bride consented and stitched them in her jupons de voyage, after being prohibited from doing so by her lord and master. Arrived at the French frontier-where the Custom-house officers are now more than ever vigorous-the husband declared he had nothing contraband, and LISBON, Aug. 22 .- The mail steamer the trains East and West. Passengers for the delinquent, who was arrested, and

the Grand Hotel, a wiser, if not a very happy couple.

A young lady, Madame Bres has successfully passed, within the last few days, her examination for the degree of backelor of medicine. During the progress of her studies, she was the object of respectful attertion on the part both of professors and fellow-pupils. It is her intention to graduate

for the full title of doctor.
On Sunday last the Empress and the Prince Imperial made a very unostentations journey to Berck-sur-Mer, about the nearest sea coast to Paris. The object was to inaugurate an immense hospital erected nearly at her Majesty's own expense, for the cure the poor scrofulous children of both sexes of Paris. The establishment comprises the most perfect hospital arrangements, and during the winter, the patients will be enabled to live in an atmosphere, and take baths equal to the ordinary summer temperature. Throughout the journey the members of the Imperial family received one continued ovation.

A duel took place on Monday between M. Poeze-Russel, and Mr Pemberton Grund, The cause of the quarrel originated from a misunderstanding in the Jardin Mobile, the weapons were swords, Mr Grund was slightly wounded in the arm, and honor was de-clared satisfied. Mr Grund is an American and not expecting a Cremorne row would be followed up had left the next morning for "home." A telegram was sent after bim to Liverpool that bonor required him in Paris, so he immediately returned, gave the satisfaction demanded, and after dining with his antagonist, has resumed his journey.

The Cavalry-school for officers at St Cvr. before breaking up for their annual long vacation, give a kind of carousal, at which the elite of the fashionable world attend, and feats ing glances of ladies eyes and smiles. This ye r's has just taken place. The arena was very large and filed with spectators. A cannon is fired, with a report like a cough from a consumptive giant, ladies rush to their chairs, and the stronger sex to wherever they can, for the cavalcade approaches with the nodding red and blue plumes of the combatants. Charges and counter charges succeed. larges are shivered, borses neigh and prance, and all united in a grand procession defile before the Tribune. A kind of circus performance follows, where 'dunning men' are placed at certain distances-Aunt Sallies would throw out the Bill. The law if you will-and the dashing Sabreur takes lords, it is said, do not like it as an inno. off one, two, or more heads, worthy of the vation, and the mass of the Peers as an | coup of a Sarracen. The wind-up consists riding without stirrups.

during the week, by their guide, philosopher kin. He intends to take unto himself a wife and expects to be accredited to the Tuileries. It is not known whether Mrs John Chinaman will accompany her husband. There are a great many Japanese young men studying yet in Paris. They dress as Europeans, and you guess them by the almond-eye and high cheek-bone. I overheard two of them yesterday obaffing a cabman right well. which was in itself a curiosity of civiliza-

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County Court Judges learned in

Tuesday August 31

Oclony, we propose now to address our- His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh at the Sandwich Islands-He Sails again for Japan. with a view to amendment. And first

of all, we must have lawyers for our H. M.'s Ship Galatea, commanded by His County Court Judges. Gentlemen, how-Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, arever unexceptional in every other resrived at Hilo on the 18th July, and remained pect, destitute of legal education and there two days, during which time some of experience will not do. They lack the the officers made an excursion to the Volcano special fitness for the position; and, Having left Hilo on the 20th, she arrived at wanting in this one thing, the public Honolulu on the afternoon of the 21st July interest demands that the scales of jus- a little after 5 o'clock. Mr. Wodehouse, H. tice shall be placed in the bands of men M.'s Commissioner and Consul-General relearned in the law. And, whatever paired on board promptly, and was followed may have been the case at an earlier stage of the Colony's history, it cannot be denied that we have now in the lear gal profession men equal in every other respect to the present County Court Judges, besides possessing the one thing needful—a legal mind—from which to take up his residence at the palace of his accepted and was driven thither in the Royal carriage. The King and all the other digninated in the carriage of the Islands waited on H. R. H. needful-a legal mind,-from which to tailes of the Islands waited on H. R. H.

choose. Perhaps very few persons outside of the legal profession are aware of the inexplicable muddle in which the law tended by the Honorable Mr. Yorke, Comunder which our County Courts are administered really is. The truth is, no one but a lawyer can have the least chance of finding his way through the last of Figure, the Attorney General, labyrinthine mazes of the County Court Mr. and Mrs. Wodehouse, the Governor of labyrinthine mazes of the County Court law. The ordinary reader would soon become mystified by sections of Acts, old and new, repealed and unrepealed, either in whole or in part. Some of these Acts are repealed in part, and the consciousness of my responsibility to Him Oabu and Mrs. Dominis, the Governor of Maui, Hon. D. Kalakaua, Hons, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Miss day our kind wishes for the health and happing the Prince, accompanied by the King, attended an exclusively native pic-nic, and Vice-Admiral G. H. Seymour the following promotions on the active list will take place: frequently a highly unintelligible clause is inserted in local Ordinances to the efinserted in local Ordinances to the effect that so much of a certain Act as is applicable to the Colony shall be in free! Without exception, the Acts in troduced are English, to which no one but a lawyer is likely to have access, and even if they had, the insurmountable difficulty would still present itself as to what portions are applicable to the Colony and what portions are not. In making this change an opportunity will be presented for reducing the number of Colony to meet the requirements of the times. It will be readily admitted that a skilful and trained Judge may easily get through more work and do it better than two who are unskilled in the law For instance, one Judge, with his headquarters at New Westminster, could, with the assistance of the Chinf Justice, the what by His Majesty, attended by his Staff. The parting between His Maiesty and the warf by His Majesty, attended by his Staff. The parting between His Maiesty and the county Court work. with the assistance of the Chief Justice, the wharf by His Majesty, attended by his do the whole of the County Court work Staff. The parting between His Majesty and on the Island and on the mainland as the Duke was most cordial. Large numbers far as Clinton. In the same way author other Judge could well do the work in his barge many rushed forward with weather Cariboo, assuming, of course, all the boquets and flowers, throwing them into the functions of Gold Commissioner. Koot- barge and over the Dake, until His Royal ensy forms a district so distinct, and, Highness was quite covered.

The following is a list of officers of H. at the present, so difficult of access, and moreover, its wents are as yet so purely M's Ship Galacia: those falling within the legitimate scope of the functions of a Gold Com-

missioner, that we would make no change in that direction just now. It however, it were deemed necessary for illy, James W. Ramsay, Lord Charles Beresthands of anitomity, that the Tholes. the sake of uniformity that the whole ford. Navigating Lieutenant-W. H. Bradley. Colony should be at once embraced

Captain Royal Marines-Robert F. Tay-County Court Judge might be appoint- lor. 1st. Lieutenant Royal Marines-Francis

ed for the Southern section of the Col-H. Poore. ony, who could made himself generally Chaplain - Rev. J. Milner. useful in that new and unorganized re-Staff Surgeon-Dr Alexander Watson. Paymaster-Thomas Bradbridge. gion. Here, then, we would have two Chief Engineer-John Sear. Sub-Lieutenants-John S. Hallifax, G. R. the law; the one resident in New

Westminster, making periodical visits to C. Eyres, Edward J. Fellows, Guy Manwar westminster, making periodical visits to all the different points of importance within his circuit and holding Court as often as the interests of the country de-

often as the interests of the country de-Assissiant Paymaster-Chas. E. Jarves. mands; the other residing at Barkerwille, visiting Quesnelmouth, Soda Creek
and some of the more important mining lames Nelson, W. T. Ray, Lawrence More camps of Cariboo. These Judges should ton, S. C. Jordan. Assistant Engineer-Thomas Osborne.

occupy positions in every respect as insidependent as that of the Judges of the Gunner-Wm. Fullerton Boatswain-Wm. Peerse. Supreme Court. We do not speak of independence in declaring and administrating the law. The controlling power Neville, H. T. Dorrien, Hon. A. G. C. Howe, of a superior jurisdiction is at all times wholesome check; but we allude to their tenure of office. They should, like the Supreme Judges, hold office during good behaviour, and not be subjected at the supreme Judges of suspension. Except S. Pers.

Neville, H. T. Dorrien. Hen. A. G. C. Howe, P. A. C. de Orespigny, G. H. Yonge, F. P. Catey, Edward Ponsonby, H. A. Onslow, Robert H. Archer, A. W. Paget, A. E. Thomas, E. B. Eyre, Frederick St. George Rich, H. M. T. Dorrien. Hen. A. G. C. Howe, P. A. C. de Orespigny, G. H. Yonge, F. P. A. C. de Orespigny, G. H. Y

either to dismissal or suspension except S Penn. under such circumstances as would justify the removal or suspension of one of the 1st. of June, and arrived at Tabiti on the the other Judges. The scheme we have 19th. They left Tabiti on the 2nd. Not country a proper administration of good Tabiti.

law in the County Courts. We would still have gentlemen and men of educa- THE SALE OF CUBA. -The friendly advice the Courts in which they would preside, sustenance, but as a market for goods which bition will be extensive.

and give tone to the administration of in fair competition with those of other counand give tone to the administration of tries, could never hold their own. To Barce-the law. These Judges could, more long, for instance the market of the Autilles over, act as Chairmen of Quarter Sessions, Courts greatly demanded by the would involve a decline in the city's mercancountry. To these Courts, which would tile rank.

Anglican Church Address.

A deputation of the Church of England But these County Court Judges would waited on the Governor yesterday morning

We, the undersigned Ministers of the

at the seat of your Government.

Sensible of the benefits we enjoy under

the protection and laws of our native land, we assure your Excellency of our sincere and loyal attachment to your person and office, as the representative of our Gracious

Sovereign.

Knowing how arduous and full of care must be the work of your administration, we hope, with our flocks, continually to offer our supplications that you may be guided and defended from above ; and that all perils of faction invasion and other misfortunes being removed, you may be enabled to pre-serve the people committed to your charge in health, peace and godiness.

We add, dear Sir, the heartfelt wish and

prayer, in which we doubt not our brethren in distant parts of this mission field would gladly unite, that you with your family may long enjoy in this pleasan land an abundant asure of health and happiness.

E CRIDGE, B. A., Dean of the Cathedral, Victoria, O.T. WOODS, M. A., Archdeacon of Columbia, W. S. RECCE, M. A., Archdeacon of Vancouver, P. JENNS, Rector of St. John's, Victoria, F. B. GRIBBELL, Prin. Coll. School, Minister of Esq. J. C. B. O. W. B., Minister of Saanich, H. B. OWEN, Indian Mission, Victoria, Victoria, B. C., August, 1869.

His Excellency read the following reply : GENTLEMEN,-I am grateful to you for your address and congratulations on my safe

arrival at the seat of Government. It will be a source of comfort for me to know that the members of the Church in which I was born and have been matured, and to which I am personally attached, will afford me their prayers that I may be guided and governed by the goodness and wisdom of the Almighty in the performance of the duties which I desire to discharge in the the consciousness of my responsibility to Him

Rear-Admiral G. G. Wellesley, C. B., late Admiral Superintendent of Portsmouth Dock-yard, and is now on his voyage to Halifax to relieve Sir George Rodney Mundy as commander-in-chief of the North American and West India station, will be alvanced to the rank of vice-admiral; and Captain James F. B. Wainwright, captain-superintendent of the naval vard at Bermuda will obtain his fleg rank. By Captain Wainwright's promotion a good service pension will be placed at the disposal of the First Lord of the Admiralty, the command of the floating battery Terror will tecome vacant, as well as the superintendentship of the Naval Hospital Dock d vitualling vards at Bermuda. By the death of Vice-Admiral G. H. Seymour C. B., also rear-admiral, the Hon. G. F. Hastings, C. B., commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, becomes senior rear-admiral; and Captain James N. Strange arrives at the

NEARLY A SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- While the steamer Eliza Anderson was on her way up Sound on Wednesday evening, an accident, which might have been attended with fatal consequences, happened to one of the passengers. It appears that a number of voung ladies were amusing themselves, and one of them (Miss O'Dwyer) having obtained from the steward of the boat a pistol, which had been lying around, no one imagining it was loaded, thoughtlessly pulled the trigger and discharged the weapon. The ball struck Mrs. McGes (widow of the late Mr. M. Mo-Ges of Victoria) in the forehead, and then glanced off, inflicting a slight flesh wound. A medical gentleman being on board, immediately tendered his services, and fortunately found that the wound was not serious .-Seattle Intelligencer.

THE LEVIATHAN will be sold! This is good news and as reliable as it is good. The expensive toy will be improved off the face of these waters,-and it is about time. It has cost more, dollar for dollar, to "run" the animal than it would have cost to capture a school of leviathens, or to have built the much-needed road from New Westminster to Burrard Inlet. Now that the little monster is to be disposed of, suppose that big monster-the Island Elephant yclept the dredger-be taken in hand. Shanghae wants just such an animal. Suppose we let her have it-cheap?

A NEW INTERNATIONAL EXHIBTION .- Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, has announce ed to the American Government that an Inthe other Judges. The scheme we have light, Iney left Lanth on the 2nd. Not been sketching would guarantee to the enthusiasm of the enjoyment of their stay at men's labour is to be held in London in 1870 and that he has been instructed to make it known to the people of the United States. tion as the present incumbents are; of the Times to sell Cuba does not seem to The Government has accordingly communication as the present incumbents are; cated the fact to the public, and from the but, in addition to that, we would have be received very cheerfully by the Spaniards.

men whose legal erudition and experiently that island not only as a feedence would enable them to do credit to ing ground to which patriots may be sent for that the American contributions to the Exhi-

to-day to put the Cowichan road in order. Mr Mohun starts to-day for Burrard Tolet to survey the timber reserves; and another 55 surveyor will start immediately for Baynes Sound to look after the coal reserves. The money voted for road improvement and general surveying purposes will, we learn, be expended in the direction intended at once.

VISIT TO THE GOVERNOR Right Rev. Bishop Demers, of the Catholic Mission, and two of his Clergy, waited on the Governor vesterday and congratulated his Excellency upon his safe arrival. The rev. gentlemen received a very cordial welcome from his Excellency.

THE Western Terminus Hotel at Seattle. W. T., in now in the hands of Mr. P. O'Dwver. late of Victoria, who has located at that place and intends to keep a first-class house. Travelers from Victoria will make a note of

THE NEW PACIFIC ADMIRAL .- Rear Admis ral Henry Chads has been appointed to the command of the British Pacific Squadron. Rear-Admiral Chads was made a captain in 1848, and an admiral in 1866.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company announce a reduction in passenger rates between San Francisco and New York; hereafter but two classes of tickets will be sold, cabin \$100 and steerage \$50.

ENGLISH SHIPPING FOR VANCOUVER .- The bark Alpaca, Brown, cleared from London July 29. The Hudson Bay Co's bark Prince of Wales, Adamson, was loading at London docks at the same date.

ARRIVAL .- The bark B. U.M.S., Capt Wilson, arrived from San Francisco on Saturday evening to load with lumber at Moody's Mills for San Francisco.

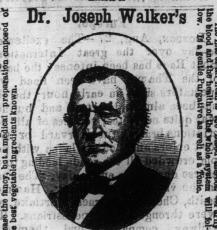
THE ELOPEMENT .- The parties to the recent elopement returned yesterday. They were made happy by a clergeman at Olym-

THE bark Gem of the Ocean, 8 days from

Burrard Inlet, arrived at San Francisco on the 23rd August.

We learn that it is not His Excellency's intention to visit the Rest Coast of the Island this week, but that he will do so shortly.

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Cleanse the vitiated Blood, whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your reclings will tell you when. Keep the blood healthy and all will be well.

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THE Back Ava completed discharging her cargo yesterday. She is bound for Moody's Mill to load with lumber for Coquimbo, Peru.

The steamships Gussie Telfair and Geo.

S. Wright were at Portland on Friday last loading for Victoria and Puget Sound.

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Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like curselves) seeking health; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

The result of his labors was a glorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T.-1860-X. was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the com-

pounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly hastonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were cured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

to-day over the great International Boat Race has been intense; the banks of the Thames have been lined with spectators since an early hour the city has been almost deserted and business was quite neglected; vehicles of all descriptions bearing the Harvard or Oxford colors and heavily laden with people crowded all the roads leading to the course during the entire day. The roads in the vicinity of Puttney, Hammer-smith, Cheswick, Barnes, Mortlake, etc, were thronged with pedestrians. The railway company found themselves almost unable to provide cars sufficient to carry the vast numbers waiting at the depots, and it is no exaggeration to state that probably one million of people witnessed the race. The Harvard crew won the toss for position. Both boats started at five hours, 14 min six and half seconds; the tide at the start was sluggish and a slight south-west breeze prevailed with smooth water. The Harvards were first to catch the water and took the lead gaining upon their oppo-nents and making forty-five strokes per minute against the Oxfords forty. At Bishop's Creek, three furloughs from the start. The Harvards led half a length gaining headway, increasing their lead as they passed the Willows; their pace was subsequently slackened and the

Oxford's pulled up, but the Harvards were still three-quarters of a length ahead. At Craven Point, three-fourths of a mile from the start, the Oxfords went on with a steady drag, but the Americans rapidly increased their lead. At Crab Tree [the mile post from the aqueduct] they were a couple of lengths ahead, beyond here the Harvards were taken wide and the Oxfords quickened speed, and reduced the gap at Soap Work, a mile and half from the start, to balf a length. The Harvards now pulled up with a magnificent burst to Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and threequarters, but in shooting the bridge they lost distance; they gained opposite the middle of the mall. The Oxford's spurted and came up gradually to the Harvards, but when opposite Dawes the boats were found to be too close together and the Harvards gave way. At Cheswick, two and a half miles, the boats were level; after proceeding fifty ional Synods, requesting the laity to yards further the Oxfords began to gain, make preparation for sending representhough temporarily the Harvard's again even with them; the Oxfords gain. ed rapidly at Cheswick, where it was clear, that their pace apparently told on the Harvards, who were rather wild at this part of the race. From this point the Oxfords rapidly drew a-head, and in a few strokes obtained a lead of two lengths. The Harvards rowing pluckily tions of the Ecumenical Council. The held them there, for half a mile when they fell astern, the Oxford's at thirtysight strokes a minute shot Barnes Bridge

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utterly unknown in races heretofore. LONDON, Aug 28—The Times, referring to the condition of the British Colonies, says Canada is in all respects independent and is fitted to become so; she has institutions of great power. It is a fair subject for enquiry whether she might not assume her appropriate position.

ineffectual, the Oxfords getting more

lead and eventually winning the race by four lengths, easing at the last few strokes

and pulling up fresh. The Oxfords arrived at the ship at 5 o'clock 36 minus

tes 47 seconds, making 4½ miles in 22 minutes 4½ seconds. The Americans

were well received at the finish and res

turning landed at Barnes. The race

was a good one and excited a degree of

enthusiasm along banks of the river

New York, Aug 27—Rumours of the illness of Emperor Napoleon produced an excitement on the Paris Bourse and carried up the price of gold here to 1381/8; a reaction, however, took place.

Prim has gone to Vichy; Admiral Topete acts for him. Six thousand additional troops will be sent to Cuba within two weeks. Palo, recently captured at the head of the Carlists has been sentenced to death. The efforts of his wife and friends for elemency were unsuccessful. Several other Carlist prisoners are also to be executed

LONDON, Aug 26—The Tea ship Agamem-non, from Honkong June 9th, has arrived with the first cargo of tea.

# Eastern States.

New York, Aug 28—The result of the boat race was received by the English cable at the Associated Press Office in this city at 4 minutes one third of a second past 10 o'clock, just 23 minutes and one third of a second after the Oxford's arrived at Mort Lake, which was at 5 o'clock 36 minutes 47

New York, 26-The Fenian Congress reassembled to-day. President Savage submitted a report in which he claims that the spirit of insurrection is still strong in Ireland and that the organization is in full working order and drilling of rank and file is going

Halifax, Aug 27-Thousands of people

# DELAYED DISPATCHES.

has arrived from Alexandria with the reply of the Viceroy of Egypt to the Sultan's note. It was received by the Grand Vizier who communicated its tents to the Sultan. Ismael Pasha gives ample assurance of his loyalty.
PARIS, Aug 24—Salvator Patti, father

here yesterday. The official news of amnesty to French exiles is received with unequivocal de. Words of Weight for Wives and monstration of gratitude and sympathy

Paris, Aug 25-The Emperor has nearly recovered from his indisposition. At a colliery explosion, at Farming, near St. Etienne, fourteen lives were

BRUSSELS, Aug 26-Independence Belge ays the reconciliation of the Sultan and Viceroy is perfect and the Egyptian question is over. Ismael is to have a grand reception at Constantinople.

MADRID, Aug 24-Dissensions among the Ministry are increasing. Admiral Topete threatens to resign if Serrano persists in his severity towards the Bish.

The Republicans have petitioned the Government for better food and better quarters for the Carlist prisoners.

DUBLIN, Aug 20—The Archbishons of Armagh and Dublin have issued addresses to the clergy and laity, announcing the speedy meeting of the Provistatixes to the Synods. The Archbishops offer no suggestions, but invite freedom of action on the part of the

Berlin, Aug 20 -A correspondent of the Prussian Gazette, at Rome, asserts that the late Syllabus of the Pope will form the chief subject of the deliberaeight strokes aminute shot Barnes Bridge
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The Holy Father has cans tried a spurt but found the effort

> hemian Diet only on condition that an alteration shall be made in the election law and guarantees given for a separate position of Bohemia in the Empire.

# Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The Fenian Congress has commenced a secret session. There is a small attendance. Rumor says Savage will resign the Presidency and be succeeded by a younger man.

James W. Fitzgerald of Cincinatti, has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the holders of the Fenian funds from a further disposition of the claims for the recovery of which he commenced suit.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The new steamer Olympia, built by Geo. S. Wright, for the Paget Sound trade, made her trial trip yesterday; which proved highly satisfactory. She sails for the Pacific coast next Tuesday.

Buffalo, Aug. 25:-Father McMa-hon intends to lay his case before the Cabinet, demanding damages from the Canadian Government for false imprisonment. He is suffering partial paralysis, lung disease and other bodily afflictions, caused by prison life.

The Tribune's special says that the Cuban Junta was in session all day over the Spanish cable news. Most of the Cubans in New York are opposed to a cession of the Island to the United States. They desire the independence of the Island. It is understood that orders have been sent to Cuba for a cessation of hostilities.

New York, Aug. 24.—The weather and erop reports from the leading localities in the Southwest generally on quietly but constantly. The number of sworn members was never greater than now. Important matters are said to be under consideration. The Congress is still in session.

Canada.

Halifax, Aug 27—Prince Arthur was entertained to-day on board the French frigate of Virginia no rains have fallen of Virginia no rains have fallen in the southwest generally announce hot, dry weather, which in some sections has been greatly prolonged. A Paper containing the news, the principal leaders, a well-digested summary, and all interesting matter from the Times, and is thus rendered available, in a cheap from, for persons residing abroad or in the culonies. The days of publication are The days and Fridays, in the afternoon, and the price is 3d. per copy, or 8d. a week post free.

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Semiramis by Rear-Admiral Metgul and for eighty days. In Louisiana the crop officers. The Prince goes to Charlettetown prospects are reported good. The rust and the premature opening of the bolls of cotton on account of the drouth, are Europe.

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Captain Shaw, of the London Fire Brigade, will make a tour of the prin-

desires to establish a gambling house in New York on the same principle as at PARIS, Aug 24—Salvator Patti, father of Adelina and Carlotta Patti, died in all respects like those houses.

# Mothers.

monstration of gratitude and sympathy towards Napoleon and the Government.

Felix Piatt has returned to Paris.
The Empress and Prince Imperial have arrived at Lyons, on their way east.

The Senate meets to-morrow to hear the report of the Committee on the Senatus Consultum.

Ministers McMahon, from Paraguay, and Worthington, from Buenos Ayres, are expected here on their way to the United States. It is reported that when McMahon approached the allied lines on his return from Lopez's headquaters, he was bad'y received by the Brazilians. The reported pillaging of the American Legation is confirmed.

Paris, Aug 25—The Emperor has

Mothers.

The superiority of Hosperters stomach Bitters over all other tonics and correctives, as a remedy for dyspepsia, billousness, nervous affections, and all complaints of the visceral organs, and as a preventive of malarious disorders, is proverbial; but perhaps it is not so generally known that the ingredients of this famous invigorant and alterative exercise a powerful and mest benefic al influence in that numerous and distressing vomentary expectable perhaps it is not so womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty-five years, are as readily and certainly relieved womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty-five years, are as readily and certainly relieved womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty-five years, are as readily and certainly relieved womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty-five years, are as readily and certainly relieved womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty-five years, are as readily and certainly relieved womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty-five years, are as readily and certainly relieved by the transmitter of the sadmrable vegetable preparation, as any of the complaints common to both sexes, for which it is recommended as a specific. The attention of mothers is invited to its balsamic effect in those pecific areas of the admi

Holloway's Cintment—Turn which way you will, go where you please, persons will be found who have a ready word of praise for this Cintment. For chaps, chafes scalds, bruises and sprains, it is an invaluable remedy; for bad legs caused by accident or cold it may be confidently relied upon for effecting a sound and permanent cure. In cases of swelled ancles, erysipelas, gout and rheumatism. Holloway's Cintment gives the greatest comfort by reducing the inflammation, cooling the blood, soothing the nerves, adjusting the circulation, and expelling the impurities. This Cintment should have a place in every nursery. It will cure the long list of skin affections which originate in childhood and gain strength with the child's growth.

#### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED

Aug 27—Slp Mist, bake, San Juan.
Aug 28—Bk Ava, Abbot, San Francisso
Schr Surprise, Christenson, West Coast
Aug 30—Slp Angeline, Clifford, Port Townsend
Aug 31—Stmr & Anderson, Finch, t Townsend
Stmr Isabel, Devereaux, Burrard Inlet
Stmr W G Hunt, Wattt, P Townsend
Schr Biack Diamond, Rudlin, Pt Townsend
Sept I—Slp Hamloy, Hollins, Nanaimo.
Str Veruna, Spaulding, Port Townsend
Sept 2—Stmr Ceillo, Poffman, Port Townsend.
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Aug 27—Sip Augelina, Clifford, Port Townsend.

Aug 28—Simr Active, Dall, Astoria

Echr Matilda, Whenton, Burrard Inlet.

Aug 30—Stmr Emma, McKinnon, Burrard Inlet

Simr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster

Bark Ava, Abbott, Burrard Inlet

Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan

Aug 31—Stmr Isabel, Devereaux, Burrard Inlet

Schr Black Diamond, Budlin, Nanaimo

Sip Alarm, Kindall, Comox

Sept 1—Sip Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo

Simr Elisa Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend.

Sept 2—Simr Celilo, Hoffman, Port Townsend

Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan

# PARSENGERS.

promulgated. The Holy Father has expressed regrets that no Schismatic or Protestant Bishop has offered to take part in the Council.

PRAGUE, Aug 21—The Czech declare that they will send deputies to the Box hemian Diet only on condition that any condition that are the services of the se

# CONSIGNEES

Per stmr EMZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-J Murray, F. Reynolds, Blake, Finch, G Raynor, Francis, Burstow, Woodard, Wreu, JR Stewart.

Per stmr LLIZA ANDESSON, from Puget Sound—12 cattle, 1 calf, 40 sheep, 1 wagon, 2 horses, 2 coops chick cass, 1 box eggs, 36 boxes fruit, 30 bbls flour.

ens, 1 box eggs, 36 boxes fruit, 30 bbls flour.

Per bk AvA, fm San Francisco—3 cks wine, 236 mats rice, 10 bbls wine, 200cs brandy, 99 cs claret, 2 cs mush rooms, 10 cs green peas, 2 cs sausages, 50 cs coal cil 80 bgs sugar, 150 cs o ive oil, 100 bxs candles, 40 cs wine, 25 kgs syrup, 5 bxs waccaroni, 1 bbl syrup, 5 bxs vermicelli, 5 cs corn starch, 2 cs ferina, 5 sks onions, 1cs syrup 100 bxs soap, 25 chsts tea, 20 mts sugar, 50 bxs candles, 10 bs starw paper, 10 doz brush brooms, 5 cs lobsters, 10 cs oysters, 5 cs honey, 5 cs stove polish, 10 cs mustard, 5 cs blacking, 90 sks oats, 3 cs mdse, 20 kgs pickles 5 cs powders, 6 cs coffee, 15 sks salt, 10 bls pork 10 cs lard, 6 cs cheese, 22 pkgs groceries, 1 cs extracts, 101 pkg rice, 10 cs cheese, 2 cs bitters, 30 nests tubs, 59 cs furniture, 30 bgs beans, 6 pkgs drus, 1 cs personal effects, 13 cs gunpowder, 18 kgs do, 100 bbls sugar, 50 cs olive oil, 100 sks rice, 10cs preserves, 15 cs meal, 10 cs yeazt powders, 300 sks barley, 46 bbls molasses, 26 pkgs wagon material, 6 nests trunks, 207 kgs sugar, 1 cs absinthe Per simr WILSON G. HUNT from Puget Sound—21 cattle, I horse, 4 calves.

# GOODS ON THE WAY.

Per brig BYZANTIUM, from Sandwich Islands, sailed fuly 28—100 bbis beri, 8120 lbs coffee, 5940 galls malas-les, 2627 lbs pulu, 88 tons sait; 143, 181. Value domestic produce, \$12,105, 61.

# BIRTH.

In this City, Sept 1st, the wife of Joseph Boscowitz, o

# MARRIED.

On the 31st August, at Victoria, B.C., by the Right Rev. Bishop Demers, Mr John Stewart to Margaret, eldest daughter of Owen McCoy, Esq., San Francisco, O slifornia. San Francisco papers please copy On the 28th August, at Olympia, W. T., at the residence of N. Crosby, Eq., by the Rev. P. E. Hyland, Rector of St. John's Church, Mr. John Johnston, of Kootenay, B. C., to Miss Alice J. Wilcox, of Victoria.

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