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ASSENGERS.

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ONSIGNEES.

trom San Francisco-Maitre, Ed. terre, Nathan, C & C, Keyser, Moore Co, M, Millard & Beedy, Albion Iron ickman, Kwong Lee & Co, G S, W W : Co, C B, I, Q, Caire & Grancini, Larand & H. Reynolds & Co. J Jack

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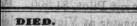
### IMPORTS,

ANDERSON from Paget Sound-ives, 9 lambs, 1 cow. 18 bbls sheep dle furs, 2 horses, 21 hd cattle, 5

heep. HT from Portland-800 scs flour, 51 se, 71 ogs bacon and hams, 635 do , 8 bbls beef, 4 hd cattle, 125 scs 29 sheep, 2 coops chickens, 2 pk

n San Franc'sco-135 bxs ts and hardware, 1 pkg be mdse, 2 cs drugs, &c. 9 e, 2 cs drugs, to mas, 2 cs arigs, 2c, 9 do per, 2 do hops 107 cs corn, flower pots, 8 stoves and fixin ces, 30 bbls sugar, 2 bxs chees valnuts, 90 pkgs and bbls w rice, 60 bxs powdered sugar, g, 166 cs Chinese mdse, 100 c hed sugar, 40 cs preserv aterials, 2 de plated wa hing, &c, 30 bles oakum, 10 bbis grindstones, 1 cs crockery.

### BIRTHS Sth inst., the wife of J. J. Young



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The present absurd negative characa ter of our neutrality laws has long been a disgrace, alike to the jurisprudence and policy of England: If anything were wanting to show the evils these laws were calculated to inflict upon others as well as ourselves, who might be connected with our commerce, it is shown to the satisfaction of every reasonable man by the Alabama claims. As the law stands, England did all in the premises she thought she was called upon to do, or perhaps, all she thought it in her power to do to prevent vessels suspower to do to prevent vessels sus-pected of belligerent purposes leaving her ports; but that all was of no avail to avoid an immense destruction of American commerce. So far the sound sense and kindly feeling really existing between the leading and con-trolling spirits of the two countries, has prevented an open rupture been their governments; and it is to

well, in the meantime, to prevent if aws in sn Executive to proceed in a summary manner with vessels suspected of evil intentions being built in our shipyards or despatched from our ports, against the commerce of a power situated as America was towards her own people and ours. With this view, a Royal Commission has been established to investigate the condition of our neutrality laws, and reported in favor of granting to the Executive authorities additional powers in dealing with ships supposed to be intended for belligerent purposes. They also wisely recommend that the building, fitting, or mooring of such vessels in a British port shall be a misdemeanour; that any ship built in Great Britain in violalation of such law shall not be permitted to enter any British port ; and that their prizes when brought within British jurisdiction shall be returned to their owners. Had these wise provisions been embodied in our it would have been a very fortunate thing, for no one will deny that as they stood they were a complete anomaly. It may be true that the Queen of England had no right to enter, or cause her officers to enter, the sovereign domain of an Englishcertain things until those things were proved before a sufficient tribunal to he in contravention of the law. Thus Mr Laird, the shipbuilder of Liverpool for a long time defied Victoria the Queen of England. At the same time it may be asked with perfect justice and propriety, whether a subject of the Queen of England has even a constructive right, with a secret criminal knowledge to build vessels to prey on the commerce of a people with whom his sovereign is at peace. In this dispute about the Alabama claims England says she did all she could do to prevent such injustice and such wrong, which is really true; but tow.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST | America answers, your laws were de-It is gratifying to think no such cases him a glass of this particular liquor. At

Commissioners; and the Executive, by will be enabled to deal with such ive gales on the Island of Mauritius, even right, and which it is to be hoped has

not come too late. Few persons but those thoroughly con-

breeding and usual etiquette in such cases, of Mr Birch, if true, making his intentions known in London so long before Mr Seymour's term expires, the presumption of Mr by the public here as altogether unpardonable.

tled to the satisfaction of both. It is this report, it is well to let the Imperial Government know at once that no greater wrong In our report of the Firemen's Pi possible a recurrence of a practice, not could be done to this Colony than the ap- yeaterday, in speaking of the Band, we inadpossible a recurrence of a principle, but in-jurious to ourselves in the end. office of Governor when in the course of jurious to ourselves in the end. What was wanted in the neutrality Isws in such cases, was a power in the snown; he has been thoroughly tried, and the universal verdict is, he is utterly wanting in all the elements of popularity and usefulness necessary in any man entrusted with an authoritative position as that of Governor of a Colony. The office is one, of course, where much evil can be done, if a man is inclined to evil; and the great misfortune of Mr Birch's case is that his nature seems to be inclined to evil, in all the relations of public life. Certainly his administration, which is what we have chiefly to do with was a miserable failure aed under no circumstances ought to be repeated. From the strong feeling elicited in this matter, there can be no harm done in letting that feeling be known, and presenting it in the proper quarter as an earnest protest against any such appointment if it should really be contemplated. Friday, June 19. NEW QUARTZ LEDGE-A new quartz lode of a most promising character was discovered eight or ten days ago in the neighborhood of William creek, by Mons B Deffis and two laws before the American revolution, other parties. The thing was kept secret for several days, the discoverers having made to the Gold Commissioners an application which was granted yesterday. We have been allowed to take a peep at the new lode. All that we can say at present is that it looks remarkably well. It is three or four feet from the surface, running in a south-east and north-west direction ; it is from two and man's workshop, and forbid him doing a half to three feet in width. Very rich prospects are obtained from the casing, which is formed out of a kind of decomposed granitoid, mixed with a great quantity of sulphurets. The gold is of a very bright hue and of a floury character, entirely different from that found in Cariboo to this day. A company has been formed to thoroughly prospect the newly discovered quartz lode.

OLD TOM .- There are probably few who fective and difficult, if not impossible know the origin of this favorite liquor. In to enforce, and we therefore hold you responsible for the injury springing from such gross defect. No doubt there is a morel wight in both place there is a moral right in both pleas, ing compounds, at last hit upon this splendid which will require the greatest deli- mixture. Whenever he wanted to propitiate short time since by Gov. Marshall of Minnecacy, wisdom and forbearance to set- a special customer, Old Tom Chamberlain tle to the satisfaction of both parties. would take him into his sanctum and give

And Victoria Chronicle.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1868

can arise in future. Whatever was length, in answer to the usual query," What wanting in our neutrality laws is fur- will you take ?" it was invariably, " well, I nished by the report of the Royal will take Old Tom;" and so this popular adopting those suggestions, henceforth THERE has been one of the most destruct-

cases with the vigor and promptitude known. Out of 50 vessels in the harbour only required to prevent injury to others 3 escaped without damage. Iron and stone and dishonor to ourselves. It was a churches were reduced to ruins; and two reform called for by every sense of spans of the Grand River Viadnet measuring were lifted off the piers and thrown into a ravine below.

Found DEAD .- The bodies of two sailor versant with the public sentiment of this have been found in a boat at Sooke, and community, could have imagined the expres- identified as belonging to a party of seven who sions of dissatisfaction which have followed deserted from the Scout, and were supposed the announcement made yesterday of Mr to be making their way across the Straits. Birch being a candidate for the Governorship An inquest was to be held yesterday by of this Colony on the expiration of Mr Sey- which probably we shall find out some clue to mour's term. Apart from the want of good their death, and the fate of the other five still Rose Porst, N. Y., Jaco 11-Foor. Bush Fossil SPECIMEN ;- Mons. Deffis picked up

a small boulder from the Point claim, on Birch aspiring to the office at all is regarded Tuesday, which presents as fine a cluster of fossilish fish and shell as we have ever seen

in its intensity as expression. There must be some ground for so general a feeling; and, as it is the result of experience, it is entitled to and go across to Nootka Sound. It is re-and a half millions of people. How is this far midland region to be

The North Pacific Railroad. REMARKS OF GOV: W. E. MARSHALL, OF MINNES-

SOTA, BEFORE THE NEW YORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, APRIL 8, 1868.

The following remarks were delivered before the New York Chamber of Commerce a sota, on the subject of a Northern Railroad from the Lakes and the upper Mississippi valley to the Pacific coast :

EEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

Mr President and Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce: I do not some to add arguments to the able expesition which you have already heard, of the need and importance of a great northern trans-contin railway, connecting our Mediterranean lakes with Puget Sound and the Columbia river-a highway for the commerce of the world. I come, rather, to speak of the undeveloped Northwest, lying beyond the present settlements, which region requires for its develop-ment the Northern Pacific Railroad.

There is to-day, west and northwest of Lake Michigan, two and a half millions of population, and five hundred million dollars of property. That population, with the wealth it has created, has risen almost wholly within a period of twenty-five years. I have witnessed all that growth-more than ning tenths of it since I grew to manhood and I am yet a young man. My residence on the Upper Mississippi, within the present limits of Minnesota, dates from 1837, a period of 21 years. Within that period I have seen the community emerge from the rude lumber camps of the St. Croix, to the position of a leading grain producing State. I have seen its population rise from one thousand to four hundred thousand, now exporting ten million bushels of wheat per annum, a product, in proportion to the population, unparalleled enswhere. This production, too, is with less than two per cent. of the area of our State under cultivation. The next decade will give Minnesota one million population. Your Erie canal, your railtoads, the navi-

there is a large plain in the centre. peopled ? Your canals and your railways than one will do not reach it. It lies beyond the great

that agency which is a

States of the same latitude, said that the ultimate home of the wheat plant and its highest perfection and product (eastward of nighest perfection and product (eastward of the Rocky Mountains) would be the shores of Lake Superior and westward in the cor-responding latitude and climate of the Baltic and Black Sea wheat producing regions of Europe. From Lake Superior west to the Upper Missouri I have traversed and know the country. There is not a mile of this disc tance, of which the soil is not good and the country capable of sustaining population. I am also in a situation from my long residence in the far northwest, to bear testi-

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residence in the far northwest, to bear testi-mony to the value of an equal area of British territory—a belt of not less than five degrees in width of latitude and reaching from longitude 90 to the Pacific ocean. It is now well known that northwest of Minnesots, the country reaching from the Seltirk settlement to the Rocky Mountains, and from latitude 49 to 54, is as favorable to grain and animal production, as any of the northwestern States. That the mean tem-perature for shing, summer, and another perature for spring, summer, and actume observed on the forty-second and forty-third parallels in New York, Michigan and Wis-consin has been actually traced to Fort Snelling and the valleys of the Red river, and tatitude 55 on the Pacific coast. From the northwest boundary of Minnes

ota, this whole district of British Americ ota, interview in all directions by the navigable water lines that converge to Lake Winnepeg

English and American explorations leo established in favor of th its average elevation above the sea is far le than in corresponding American territory; that the Rocky Mountains are diminished in width, while the passes are not difficult ; that the supply of rain is more abundant than larther South; while, owing to the Pacific winds through the mountain gorges and the

reduced altitude, the climate is no material obstacle to civilized occupation. I might enlarge upon the relations of Min-nesota, Montana and the Pacific States to this contiguous territory. At St Paul a com-merce now exists with the Red River settlements on our northwestern frontier, which exceeds \$8,000,000 per annum. The ronte of the Northern Pacific Bailroad commands, this trade, and the opening of the road would vastly increase it.

English statesmen may suddenly deter mine to push a railroad through British ter-ritory from Lake Superior to Vancouver La-land, as the sure remedy for the dangers that threaten their dominion on the North Pacific. It is in the power of Congress to forestall the English Government and to occupy the

round so important in every sense, commet-ial and political, to this country. The government which first inaugurated shis enterprise with such resources as to encolonization, the destiny of the Northwest of a vast interior of this continent, from lati-tude 44 deg. to 54 deg., more commanding in situation and resources than all Europea Russia.

But I have occupied your time and attention quite as long as I ought. I seek to make known to men of the east the great and in-

oital, on the 11th June, William An-80th March, of yellow fever, George sq., aged 43 years. lelbourne papers please copy. ACKERS ENTION DBED RSES LES, -IN-LASS ORDER WITH es and Rigging E IN LOTS TO SUIT. ALS, NOW AT ALKALI ALSO, E TEAM HORSES AND and be eam Mules. Without Harness. egraph Office. All telegran e to the er information will be sent Free of H. LAMBRO TO LATO Superintendent W. U. Tel. Co. April 24, 1868. my25 1m INTE AL TONN HENEY DURHAM

& DURHAM PORTERS mission Merchants treet, Victoria, V.I. Great Saint Helens, Bishopsga street. jull 1m

THE New South Wales Government offer a reward of £1000 for the apprehension of to Mr Woods. each of O'Farrell's accomplices ; and it is said one arrest of importance has been made in Victoria. His Royal Highness sailed for England on the 4th of April.

SAILED .- The str. California sailed at dayand the W: U. Tel. Co's str. Mumford in

REAL ESTATE SALE .- The largest sale of mmercial centre, as do now flow here the trade and commerce of the already developeal estate for some time offered in the market, will be put up at auction on Monday ed Northwest. next by Mr J. A. McCres. The property

comprises lots on Fort. Yates, Johnson and other of the principal streets of the city. We expect to see fair prices realized.

ME ATTORNEY COPLAND .- This gentleman eaves by the California, especially retained by the plaintiffs, to attend a commission in the Supreme Court, sitting in San Francisco. The case is that of Tai Soong & Co. against The case is that of Tai Soong & Co. against the Purser of the Steamship California, and will probably last a formight. Does anyone doubt the fact that there is will probably last a fortnight.

Sentinel.

nowever, authenticated, is on Antier Creek. In the old channel of Lightning and in the Heron claim, on Grouse Oreck, rich strikes are reported. ! mon

number of appointments in the so-called Mr Seward said : Uncovenated service of India, with a salary of £500 a year and upwards, it would appear that 545 are held by Europeans and 151 by natives of India.



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letters of administration were also granted

Bankrupicy Court.

light this morning, with a few passengers to the court until full payment of instalments

application to be paid by defendant.

inhabited by civilized man. The trade, the commerce, of these millions yet to be, will as surely flow to this great

> You have to-day as direct and immediate interest in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad, as the sure means of developing and drawing hither the trade of the illimitable resources of the far Northwest, as forty years ago, your merchants and capital-ists had in the great undertaking of DeWitt Olinton, which has given your city its proud e-eminence. You do well to ocrdially support this enterprize of the Northern Pacific Railroad for

an undeveloped country, great in extent and FRESHET—The hot sun of the last three days has raised the water in the creek, so that great fears have been entertained for the eafsty of the drain. Men from nearly all the claims on the creek have turned out in order to prevent the overflowing of the bulkheads to prevent the overflowing of the bulkheads. "Here is the place, the central place, where the agriculture of the richest region of North NEW STRIKES.—Several new strikes are reported in Cariboo. The only one, so far, in one broad plain in a belt quite across the continent, is a country where State after State is yet to arise, and where the produce, tions for the support of human society in the old crowded States must be brought forth." FROM a parliamentary return showing the this region to its future political influence,

"Power is not to reside permanently on the eastern slope of the Alleghany moun-tains. \* \* \* The power that shall communicate and express the will of man on this continent is to be located in the Miss-

issippi Valley, and at the sources of the Mississippi and St Lawrence.". Speculating upon the territorial growth of the United States, Mr. Seward said he had formerly looked to the absorption of the Mexican and Central American States, and Re Smythe deceased—Application was that the future capital of the nation might made for letters of administration in this be the Hells of the Montezumas. Time had estate, which was granted to Richd. Woods changed his views, and casting his gaze over the vast and fertile plains northwest of St. Re F Schelling deceased—In this matter and power, he said :

I now believe that the ultimate, last seat of Government on this great continent will be somewhere within a circle of radius not far from the spot on which I stand, near the sources of the great rivers of the continent,

agreed upon had been paid. Costs of the Greeley, speaking some years ago of the was to depolication to be paid by defendant. diminishing yield of wheat in Illinois and days.

viting field that lies open to their enterprise and capital. I ask you, representing a commercial interests of this great metropo to arge upon Congress national action in be half of the enterprise that is to develop the great Northwest, and that will bring the trib-ute of the trade of that region to your feet. I would not urge the extension of the sat aid to this enterprise which has been granted to the Union Pacific line, if I was not fully satisfied that it not only would not burden the Federal Treasury, but rather relieve the national finances by wonderfully increasing the public wealth and revenues. I have been greatly interested in the statistics bearing on this discussion, which have lately been pre-sented to the House Committee on Pacific Railroads, and which have been repeated on this occasion. There is no finer field for statemanship than so to adjust a national system of communications in favor of all secs ions of the great West, as will not only has ten their settlement and their contributions to the aggregate of national wealth, but even assist in the removal of the burden of public debt.

Abyssinia.

The New York Herald's Abyesinian corespondent writing from Magdala several days after the Napier's victory says :

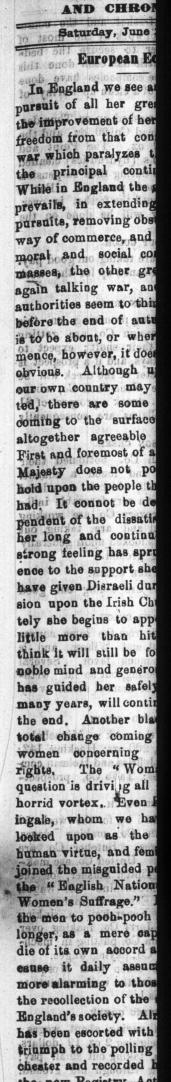
When the Queen's forces took possession of the fortress and works of Magdala they immediately destroyed over thirty large guns with some few mortars, which had been used in defence of the place or to impede the English advance. The gates and loopholed bastions were mined and blown up with gunpowder. The town proper, and the more in-terior fortified points were fired, and every building used as a dwelling in the place, in-cluding the royal palace, burned.

The widow of the late King Theodoras and her son, heretofore heir apparent to the Abyssinian throne, were protected by Gen. Napier and escorted from his camp to the

Tigre country. Having discharged his duty and accom-plished his errand of liberation for the capives in the most complete manner, Genera Napier mustered his army as if on parade, the command 'Bout face; march!' was given, and the British troops left Magdala on the 18th of April on their route in return

to the Red Sea coast. The deceased King Theodorus was buried in the church at Magdala, official respect being shown to his remains. The young Prince Theodorus, his son, will be conveyed [Before Chief Justice Needham.] Re F W Quarles—In this matter the bank-rupt was ordered to deliver up his discharge to the court until full payment of instalments Another of your distinguished men, Mr duly crowned King of Abyssinia, thus in-troducing a new dynasty, Napier's army was to march for India and home within two





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position : for upon their future a tion in the management of their property will depend the future develop ment of our coal interests. They wil have the power of attracting large capital to the colony, or they will be the means of shutting it out for many years longer. It is well then to know, as the inauguration of an immensely profitable business will follow their conduct, that reason and sound discretion govern the shareholders with out exception. The expenses of putting the mine in a condition for shipping, as things appear at present. will be below the proceeds of their profits, for it will be by no means a very expensive undertaking to convey the coal from the mine to the sea level. After the long years of failure. depression and misfortune, it has been the fate of the people of this Colony to bear up against, it is pleasant to see big and little things combining to bid them cheer up, and the man must be stoical indeed who could witness the happy faces to be seen the last few days in our midst, without sharing the hope which made them so radiant as something belonging to himself. Whatever the true friends of the Colony at home and abroad, may do tor us by furthering the great schemes in contemplation for its good. nothing can be conceived and nothing accomplished, which will secure that good so speedily, or so thoroughly as final success in the development and management of this anthracite coal mine.

NAVAL-Her Britannic Majesty's flagship Topaz, Commodore Powell arrived in the harbor of Panama on the morning of the 20th instant from Valparaiso.

POLICE COURT .- The case of Mr Lind. reported a few days since as remanded, has been mutually settled by the parties themdelves. liter and these allers I and

and return to Seattle to fill up with Inmher before taking the American troops, brought by the Active, to Alaska. The Coal Company had shipped 163 tons a-day for the last month.

and the Milan would take in 300 to

ON SHORE,-A number of men of the res pective crews of H M S Zealous and the U S sloop-of-war Jamestown in port have been on leave on shore for a couple of days past. We are glad to say, that notwithstanding a tendency on several occasions of both parties coming to a collision while running together, so far nothing has occurred worth mentioning to mar the friendship existing between the men of both vessels. One or two numportant bruises have taken place. It is singular that a goodly proportion of the U S vessel's crew are Englishmen also.

VESSELS UP FOR SALE .- Of vessels which have and have had a relationship with this port the following are now offered for sale : H. M. gunboat Grappler by austion at Esquis mait on the 30th inst : the ship Ellen, in hard bor, on Tuesday next the 16th inst., and the British bark Aid at Utsalady on the 30th inst, by the U.S. Marshall, in satisfaction of claims of Mr Alfred Fellows; a resident in this city, and of Mesers Grennen & Oranney, of Utsalady aforesaid.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH .--- A confirmation service will be held in this church on Sunday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas Hamilton, Chaplain of H. M. S. Zealous.

from South America, via California, by his unusual gathering of Fenians has occurred vessel named the Queen Emma, the Lono, here, and it is not believed there is a single formerly cwned by 'Oapt Howard, having member of the organization outside of the been disposed of.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Chief Engineer of the Victoria Fire Department, notifies the members of the several companies to turn out for inspection of the Mayor and Council on Wednesday next 17th.

Boys Collegiare School,-The Annual between Bouses Point and Ogdensburg, with exercises in Divinity. solarge , golario IN WIRE NO LINDON SOL STREET blaiv no

with. The question will occupy attentio of the Minister of Finance while in England, A moveable column composed of the first battalion of the first brigade of the 43rd volunteer battallion, the Ottawa field battery and Frontenoy's cavalry is held in readiness to proceed ander orders at an hours police. NEW YORK, June 11-Toronto city authorities have received information to prepare billets for 15,000 men. This measure is only to be acted upon in the event of volunteers

being called out. MONTREAL, June 12-Arrangements are being made by the military authorities for the concentration of troops at Richmond, in the province of Quebec.

MONTREAL, June 12-A seizure of arms at St. Albane yesterday by the United States Government is reported. Guards are established on the Grand Trunk : brigades well armed guard the stations at each end of the Victoria Bridge. The 53d regiment has Victoria Bridge. The 53d regiment has cott of Brooklyn has been sentenced to pay a been ordered to leave London on the 15th for fine of \$10,000 and be imprisoned for two prevent the overflowing of the buildedenO TORONTO, June 12-The Globe professes to

have information, on authority beyond dis- JS Allen, \$3,000 fine and one year in pripute, that the Fenian movement upon Canada has actually commenced, and that their forces are being gradually concentrated at Buffale and other points.

Forty Fenians went from Port Huron to Buffalo via the Grand Trunk Railroad on Tuesday. A raid is possible any day after the 20th inst. The Globe calls on the Gove ernment to order into the field at once the whole volunteer and regular force of the sountry,

BUFFALO, June 13-Reports from Canada CAPT. HOWARD AND FAMLY .-- News was have gained circulation to the effect that received by late mail from Capt Howard, the Fenians are concentrating at this point announcing the death of his wife and his in- for a raid on the neighboring provinces. It tention to return to this place with his family is proper to contradict such statements ; no

citizens of Buffalo here ; the sensational re-

ports probably originated with Canadian to Liverpool on the 13th May via speculators interested in contracts for supplying troops.

TOBONTO, June 14-Despatches from Montreal say that officers of the United States army are said to be on the frontier

Examination of the pupils of the above school with instructions from Grant to ascertain will commence on Monday next, beginning the correctness of the report, that Fenian arms are being secreted there. I nogs beengs application to be paid by defendant.

from the command of the Navy Yard of Mare Island August 1st and ordered to the com-mand of the North Pacific Squadron. Commodore James Alden has been ordered to the command of the Mare Island Navy

Yard. The Senate to-day passed a bill legalizing contracts hereafter made for payment in gold. The Secretary of the Treasury has sent fresh instructions to New Orleans for the detention of the ironelads Oresta and Catawba, it being stated that they intend to leave there professedly for an experimental trip, but really for Peru. NEW YORK, June 5-The steamer Ocean

Queen brings Panama dates to May 28th. 

Thompson Dean, was successfully launched to-day. She has carrying capacity of \$000 tons, being greater than any steamer on the of the much-coveted prize. As the race NEW YORK, June 5-Ex-Collector Calli-

years in the Albany penitentiary for defrauding the Government; B C Enwright \$2,500 fine and 18 months imprisonment; WORCESTER, Mass, June 5-The riotons des monstrations among the striking shoemakers yesterday was suppressed by the authori-

Ontokao, June 6-The Rock Island Railroad difficulties have been finally settled. NEW YORK, June 6-The stockholders who have been fighting President Tracy, with regard to the issue of 49,000 new shares of Rock Island Railroad stock ? have entirely succumbed. They met in this city yes- Mr McGee. erday and passed resolutions endorsing the

issue of bonds and re-elected Tracy President. They also agreed to promptly com-plete the railroad to the Missouri river. Missouri river. Chicago will soon have three direct of tions with the Union Pacific Road,

A NEW STRAMSHIP LINE .- The Pacific Steamship Navigation Company's steamer Pacific which sailed region. Panama for Callao on the 10th instand will proceed from Valparalso

the Straits of Magellan, touching at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, St. Vincent, Lis. bon and Brest. This vessel is the pioneer

trip. The first outward bound ship of the line leaves Liverpool in July.

nadian papers are full of the rticu Rear Admiral Craven is to be detached lars of the examination of Whalen, who upon clear evidence has been committed for trial for the wilful murder of McGee. The British Whig, speaking of a conversation with Mr O'Reilly, who is conduct-ing the case against Whalen, says :-"We cannot make public all, that Mr.

O'Reilly has told us, but we have reason to know that a gigantic conspiracy has been found out, in which persons, some of them members of the Hibernian Society. of Toronto; are implicated.", ?? adt of au

The Scullers' Race for; the Belt and Championship of Halifax harbor will take place on the 1st of August. The present champion (George Brown), having been four times successful, requires only another winning to become possessor is open to all comers, we would be glad to see carsmen from other parts of the Dominion, as well as from the United States, take part in the contest. of bettim

Sir John A. Macdonald's announcement of the Queen's Intention to confer a Baronetcy | on Mr. Cartier, took the House by storm. It is believed that the opposition feel as if they had lost their tramp card in this new development.

A contested election for Montreal West. to fill the seat left vacant by the assassing ation of Mr. McGee, will apparently be avoided, by the election by acclamation of M. P. Ryan, Esq., one of the oldest and firmest friends and supporters of the late Sir John A. Macdonald's notice of

motion proposes to allow \$1,200 per annum to Mrs. McGee for the remain of her life, and a settlement of two sums of \$4,000 each upon the two children.

A new discovery of gold is announced in Marmora which will, it is said, eclipse anything found as yet in the Hastings

The sudden death of the Hon. Benjamin weir, Senator of Nova Scotia, at Ottawa, on Tuesday, 14th, has been the subject of general conversation and regret.

bon and Brest. This vessel is the pioneer of a new monthly line established via the Straits, between the West Coast and Europe, by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company. We learn that all the berths are already taken for the first homeward trip. The first ontward homed ship of EMIL FRESS, Wholesale Druggist, .... Sole Agent, 410 Clay st. ante bute

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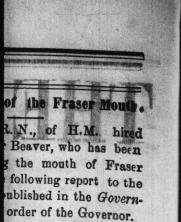
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## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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## European Echoes.

In England we see as usual, in the pursuit of all her great schemes for the improvement of her people, a happy freedom from that constant dread of war which paralyzes the progress of the principal continental powers. While in England the greatest activity prevails, in extending her industrial pursuits, removing obstructions in the way of commerce, and improving the moral and social conditions of the masses, the other great powers are again talking war, and many leading authorities seem to think it inevitable before the end of autumn, 97. What it is to be about, or where it will commence, however, it does not seem to be obvious. Although upon the whole our own country may be congratulated, there are some smaller things coming to the surface that are not altogether agreeable to contemplate. First and foremost of all is, that Her Majesty does not possess the same hold upon the people that she formerly had. It connot be denied that independent of the dissatiafaction fetl at her long and continued seclusion, a strong feeling has sprung up in reference to the support she is supposed to have given Disraeli during the discussion upon the Irish Church. Fortunately she begins to appear in public a little more than hitherto, and we think it will still be found that, that noble mind and generous spirit which has guided her safely along for so many years, will continue to do so to the end. Another black spot is the just. total change coming over English women concerning their itical rights. The "Woman's Suffrage' question is driving all asses into its horrid vortex, Even Florence Nightingale, whom we have all hitherto looked upon as the embodiment of

human virtue, and feminine grace, has ioined the misguided people who form the "Eaglish National Society for Women's Suffrage." It wont do for the men to peeh-pooh this thing any longer, as a mere saprice, that will die of its own accord after a time, beesuse it daily assumes an aspect more alarming to those who eneris the recollection of the social charm of England's society. Already one lady has been escorted with a sort of public triumph to the polling booths in Manchester and recorded her vote under the new Registry Act in favor of a liberal candidate; and no fewer than six others have been elected on parochial boards, of all things in the world in different parts of the country. In the neighbourhood of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, there is a religious movement going on which is entirely in the hands of women. They go about preaching among the lower classes, and manifest the greatest enthusiasm. Amongst these is a Miss Wilson, who is described as being very pretty, with a winning charming way, and gaining much repute as a pulpit oratoress. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. McClaren, whose husbands are both members of Parliament, and Miss Taylor, a relation of Mr. Mills, all declare in public that before the next Parliamentary movement, occurs, public opinion will universally indorse the enfranchisement of woman. They have, however, all one great fear; and that is that George Francis Train will presently appear in England and become to the at champion and their dause and If and Frain would way. ruin it we must all pray devoutly that he may appear without delay Our readers must not imagine we are overdrawing the picture of this mover ment, for we are not by any means, From all we gather we look upon that preseminence which English society, men, has always maintained, to be in great danger. It is not, in our opinplum pudding; it goes vastly further than that, and saps the foundation "of those happy homes of England" the loyeliness of which Mrs. Hemans saug and Victoria has since omade sacred. The political aspect of the

country is not altogether free from [ disquietude, The Government after mature deliberation have determined not to resign without a dissolution. Whatever there is of a ori sis it offer great constitutional anomalies. Unquestionably the constituencies by which the present Parliament was elected are altered; new ones have to be called into existence. and the electoral condition of Scotland and Ireland has to be determined. As neither party can claim really to represent the present electoral status of the Kingdom, the Government maintains the right of dissolution. The House of Commons must soon solve the question, for it alone can do so ; but if a general election be resolved upon it will produce one of the most severe contests known for years. The House of Lords has taken another step in that silent revolution which is so rapidly transforming the British monarchy, into a strictly popular government. The Peers, atter a long and able debate, have abolished the system of voting by proxy. This ancient privilege, we all know, has been practiced from time immemorial; and more than once, when a great measure has been supported by a large majority of the Peers present, it was unexpectedly defeated in the end by the proxies of absentees drawn from the pockets of the minorities. The system no doubt was a gross outrage on legislation, and by abolishing it the Lords have gained no little eredit and honor. It was a privilege which made hereditary legislators more obnoxious to the country than any other they enjoyed; the people rightly demanded its abolition, and the Peers in letting it go have gained power by showing they can be

Tuesday, June 16. SCIENTIFIC FAPLORATION OF MOUNT BAKER. Mr Coleman, of this city, formerly a member of the Alpine Club, and whose book is an authority on Alpine scenery; intends to attempt once more the ascent of Mount Baket, in August. When upon the mountain in 1866 he perceived a path to the summit which this year he intends to take. He proposes to form a party, which Rev Mr Somerville and-Mr Alston we understand have consented to join, and it will be a good opportunity for others who have any interest in this hitherto unexplored mountain.

SIR Robert Napier has been gazetted a rand Cross of the Bath which he ought to have had years ago for his services in China: Of course the gracious consideration of the Crown will not stop with this. It is we believe unusual to confer bereditary dignities without consulting the wishes of those upon whom it is pronosed to confer them, and should there be no objection on his part we have little doubt Sir Robert will be made a baronet with the usual pension of £1000 a year, for three lives, being added to the distinction. By a private letter from Abyssinia we learn that during the latter part of the advance on Magdala, the comforts of the officers were restricted to Spartan proportions. The rations per day consisted of 11b of meat, 1 oz of tea, 2 oz.of compressed vegetables, and water. No grog or tobacco. The climate is represented as bitterly cold ; but notwithstanding that the warm clothing had been left behind in consequence of the necessity of discarding everything in the nature of a superfluity, all were in good spirits as well as health .- A & N Gazette. THE Ottawa Times is authorized to state that E R Burpee will make an offer to the Government, in a day or two, to locate, construct, and equip the whole line of the Intercolonial Railway, by the North Shere route, for the lump sum of \$14,600,000. If his offer is accepted, he will be prepared on the opening of the season to place two thousand men at work on the road. It is correctly rumoured that Mr Walter Shanly is to be Chief Engineer on the Intercolonial Bailnod W 1 Miow add 10 av MEXICO .- This poor distracted country, according to late accounts, appears to be getting from bad to worse. Most of the recent papers on speaking of her internal condition are full of such expressions as, from bad to worse-brigandage, defenceless oondition of the people, terrible atrocities, exer cution, outrages, conspiracies and ver forth, ad nauseam. Indeed unless a man is in very robust health, it is more than his nerves can stand to read even the beadings of our rent articles upon this beautiful but unhappy and unfortunate country.

FENIAN BAID .- Canada is now thoroughly aroused to the threatened attack. The Toronto Globe says it has information that it may take place any day after the 20th inst. With General Grant at the head of the American army, however, it will be very strange if he allows his country to be disgraced by being used for the convenience of these silly beings. If he does it will go a long way towards settling the Alabama claims, and the English Government ought to say so at

Sigo 040 208 - 208 080 - 2018 THE DOMINION SAVINGS BANK .---- It is very gratifying to learn from so many sources says the Quebec Gazette, that the Sayings' Bank recently established in convection with the Post Office department, is meeting with encouraging success. In every city and large town in the Dominion, as we hear deposite were made on the very first day, ; and before the first four days were over; quite a large sum had been received. S NEW TERY IS

POLICE COURT .-- John Liverman, for sell ing liquor to an Indian, fined \$50 or three months' imprisonment. George Hall, remanded as a suspicious character : ordered to find bail to be of good behaviour for six months, himself in \$100 and two surelies in \$50 each ; in default of bail to receive one month's imprisonment. Henry Neale for assaulting his wife ; remanded for two days. Richard Morgan, for assault, on bail for \$25.

NAVAL .- The command of the gunboat Forward, in lien of Commander Denny, who returns to England, having received his promotion, has been given to Lieut. T. H. Larcom, who arrived by the California on Sunday. Mr Denny, during his comparatively short stay amongst us, has succeeded in gaining the esteem and friendship of all with whom he came in contact.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A little child of Mr Haynes, James Bay, about 16 months old, was taken out on Sunday evening by an elder brother to play in the yard. In a few minutes Mrs Haynes inquired after the child to put it to bed, but it could not be found. After a long and anxious search, the well was thought of, and in it the poor child was found dead. It is said he must have been in the water fully an hour.

THE LATE HON MR MCGEE.-It is a very singular circumstance, says the London Free Press, that on the very day that Mr McGee was martyred for his adherence to law, order and country, Mike Murphy, of Toronto, the father of Fenjanism in Canada, should have been on his death-bed, an exile; at Buffalo.

STEAMER CALIFORNIA .- This vessel will leave this morning for Port Townsend and return in the evening. It is intended at present to dispatch her so early on Thursday morning for San Francisco that passengers going down by her would do well to be on board by Wednesday night. add ase of se

The British Mission in Abyssinia-Napier's Great Victory.

[From the London times of thril 27th.]

King Theodore is dead. The captives have been rescued. The British loss was about ten wounded. The army will return immediately. Never, surely, in the history of war has there been an expedition undertaken with such reluctance, planned with such precision, and perlected with such despatch and completeness as that over the success of which England will this day rejoice. Sir Rob-ert Napier might write with Cæsar, Veni, Vidi, Vici. On Good Friday he had brought his forces within ten miles of Magdala. The enemy was in force, and posted in a very strong position. Their camp was visible on a precipitous height. The natural ravines they commanded had been made more difficult of approach by escarpments, and it was doubtful in what

way the attack would begin. The enemy opened the battle. They attacked the First Brigade, but were repulsed with great slaughter, and the moral effects of the defeat were even more important than its immediate result. The next day King Theodore tardily offered to treat, but was even then unwilling, as it would seem, to acknowledge the hopelessness of his position. An unconditional surrender of all the captives was demanded, though it was indeed feared that the English prisoners had been killed. On that day, however, and the next, Theodore sent into the British camp every European in his power, both the captives and artificers. but still declined to surrender himself into Sir Robert Napier's hands. Twentyfour hours were given him to decide, and still resisting, Magdala was stormed on Easter Monday, this day fortnight. The assault was conducted under cover of the Armstrong steel-guns, the 8-inch mortars, and the rocket battery, and was complete-ly successful. It is indeed true that by that time the Emperor seems to have lost all command over the mass of his forces. The most formidable position without the city had been surrendered, and the Abyssinians had laid down their arms by thousands, but Theodore was still resolute, and a band of faithful adher-ents still defended him. It was in vain. He might and did resist desperately ; but he was fighting against impossibilities. If we may credit one account, it would appear that in the decisive moment of his fate he was not unmindful of his imperial pretensions. This wilfulness of the man was manifested even then. He killed himself with his pistol as the British troops approached him, and thus escaped indignities which his own practices presented to his imagination. Other despatches simply say that he was killed, for his dead body was recognized by those who had lately been his prisoners. With his death the war terminated. The captives had

and sympathize with the nervous anxiety fel by the whole force as it neared Magdala lest Theodore should retire and attempt to wear them out in endless pursuit of him and his captives. Well accredited rumors had predicted such tactics. But Theodore sworn that ' though all his other soldiers should fly, he and his standard-bearer should alone face the British,' and to do him justice; he kept his oath. It is, indeed, impossible viewing him in his last hour, not to fee some pity for the man who has compelled us to crush him. In his wildest freaks of pass sion, even in his savage brutalities, there was a singular consistency. He was the stuff of which many a Eastern conqueror has been made. Endowed with intense personal will, great courage, and wide designs, he was yet incapable of self-control, and wholly unable to understand the power of a civiliza-tion higher than his own. Unhappily for himself he provoked a conflict with the arms of the West ; he was upjust, and violent and crael in his injustice to unoffending subjects of the British Crown, he put our messengers of the British Crown, he put our messengers of peace in chains, he misunderstood our forof peace in chains, he misunderstood our for-bearance, he challenged us, to vindicate the wrongs we had suffered; yet it must be said of this self-proclaimed descendant of Solo-mon that, passionate and resolute to the end, he still fought when fighting was hopeles, and are me man believed to de her and, as we may believe, preferred to die by his own hand rather than fall under the vengeance of all nuknown enemy. And The army will return immediately. The sim ple statement with which Sir Robert Naple clases his telegraphic despatch announcing the victory, is the best commentary, that can be made upon our motives in entering upon the Abyesinian war. The speedy withdraw al of the force from Abyssinian territory will be a complete answer to the insinuations of foreign cities. The death of Theodore happily relie es us from all embarrassment performing what must in any case have been an inevitable duty. As it is, our mission in Abyssinia has been completely accomplished We have redeemed the emissaries of the Crown, and with them all European captives, from the painful slavery experienced The single author of all the mischief-th only person with whom in Abyssinia we had any quarrel—has put it out of our power to punish his misdeeds by challenging inevita-ble, if not inflicting voluntary death. We can thus withdraw without besitation, for we bave done all that was ever designed. We can even withdraw our power without com-punction, for we are relieved from all appre-hension that we leave behind us a nation doomed through our innocent instrumentality to suffer the wild revenge of a defeated mad man. It is, of course, true that we shall leave Abyesinia disorganized ; but the disorganization of Abyssinia is chronic, and there is now is now a b prospect that it may soon terminate than has long been known. We have neither caused nor aggravated the disorders of the country. We entered it because its ruler, in defiance of the simplest distate of natural justice, refused to liberate envoy sent to him on a message of peace. We have liberated them, and he has himsel perished, and, our mission over, we leave again the land we entered with the sole pur-pose of performing it.

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Canada, May Sth.

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AUCTIONEER'S SALE .- This morning Mi McCrea, will sell at eleven o'clock the household furniture of Mesers McCutchan & Callingham at their residence, Fort Street. The articles to be sold are all of superior character.

THERE baye been eleven beautiful pearls exhibited in Melbourne lately, varying in size from the smallest shot to the largest pea. These pearls are found in Western Australia. where a fleet of small vessels is employed by the fishers. According to present expectations they are likely to be found in quantity and form quite a feature in the exports of Australia. bis son Water

from Barrard Inlet. She reports work pro- even the thoroughness of the triumph 1st of the month.

fat as he came in connection with them, and it is confidently expected that his visit to the Green Isle will be productive of much colays a large acquirt.boog

ABRIVED .- The ship Chelses, from San Francisco, arrived on Sunday evening on her way to Moody's mill, Barrard Inlet. The Chelsea, is a fine 1000 ton vessel, and will take a cargo of lumber to Melbourne. Auss tralia.

ENGLISH VESSELS LOADING FOR THIS Post .- The Prince Victor, Glendinning, was loading in London by advices of 2nd May, and the Bolivia, Kelly, at Liverpool, both for this port.

MARSHAL'S SALE .- The ship Ellen will be offered for sale at Sayward's lumber yard this day at noon, by the Marshal of the Vice Admiralty Court of Vancouver Island public speaking, romer, freworfte and a ur

STEONG GALE .- The wind was so violent ast night and the sea sp rough that H M S

In Quincy, Ill., an eagle swooped down upon a baby that had been left alone on the river bank by its mother, and carried it away, and it has not since been seen.

BEVERDY Jourson goes to England to supply the place of Mr. Adams. This is one of the wisest selections the President could have Westminster at 2000 yeterday. Saeban

CORDNER's INQUEST An inquest was held yesterday on the child of Mr Haynes, and a verdict of 'Accidental Death' returned.

Sir Robert Napier was preparing to march homeward with the record of his victory.

The suddenness, the decisivenes of his success-and absolute extinction of Theodore and his power-cannot surprise us. If once our soldiers were confronted by the enemy, the result was certain. contest betweep an English army with English arms, and an Abyssinian force of untrained, if gallant men, was seen to be, THE steamer Isabel arrived late last night and in fact was so hopeless, that not

gressing well at the mills. At Capt Stamp's should tempt us into mere exultation over the Vidette and Gem of the Ocean have each the enemy. Our 12 pounder Armstrong taken on board some 800,000 feet since the guns silenced his artillery. Our disciplined men could find no foeman worthy of their

THE Prince of Wales seems to have given training among his followers. We need not boast that 'our Chassepot did wondgreat satisfaction in Ireland to the masses so ers." The special merit of the Abyssinian campaign was not that it was a victory over Abyssinians, but a victory over Abyssinia itself. Nature fought against us, and our science and our organization defeated this worst of antagonists. The

greater part of the long march from Annesley Bay to Magdala has been brought before us so vividly by our correspondents that the English nation has been able from first to last to accompany the army in its difficulties. Is it too much to say that nothing like it has been attempted, much less accomplished, since Suwarrow led his forces over the St. Gothard, or are we too vain in remembering that his wild stroggle with the adverse powers of nature was less protracted than the labors of our Abyssinian Expedition ? Sir Robert Napier has had to pick out his way and to make his road over almost every inch of his march. The last letters from the camp, which we print to-day, tell the same story we have received throughout, of tollful advance up precipitons cliffs, over mountain heights, along Forward, on her return from San Juan, was compelled to anchor at Cadboro Bay. In Quincy, Ill., an eagle swooped down seemed for a moment to have been pass-ed, an inhospitable wilderness has commonly succeeded, soon to give way to Alpine passes. That there should have other branches of the service on such a of government, and will probably retire to march cannot be surprising ; the wonder is that any successful organization should

to save her children, was serio as the chimney and other portions of h house were blown down. It is thus descri ed: A violent bail storm commenced, which continued for some time, during which hajl stones, or rather icicles, fell, measuring one and a half inches in diameter and two and three inches long, tapering to a point like an icicle. It was during this hail storm that a mighty rushing sound was heard, in a southwest direction across the lake, and turning the eyes in this direction a spectacle awfull grand and sublime presented itself. Aroun what looked like a dense, black; spiral col umn of smoke, balloon shaped, being larger at the top than the bottom, the clouds were whirling and clashing with a fory and vio-lence utterly indescribable, the tail of which would ever and anon lash and writhe, like monstrous serpent. its force being irresist able. Accompanying this, but a consider ible distance above it, was a large dense black cloud, but which did not appear to be in such violent commotion, although it too would frequently part assurder and then im-mediately clash together again in awful grandeur.

MrsaMcGee is in a very precarious state of health. The sad bereavement which she has experienced has induced a state of nervous prostration which her physicians regard as very serious. So greatly is she affected that she is never left alone, and for some days it was feared that her reason could hardly up against the calamity which had befallen her. We are glad to hear that though still far from well, Mrs McGee is gradually becoming convalescent.

The boring for salt at Kincardine Works is progressing favorably, the company having reached a depth of fifty-five fact.

The schoolboys in Montreal, on their way home, ate some wild parenips growing alon the railway track last Wednesday. Two them, brothers, named Day, died that night, and it is feared that others will die.

ABDICATION OF THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL The Argentine journals state that private letters received in Buenos Ayres from Rio Janeiro announce the intended abdication of his Majesty Don Pedro II., Emperor of Brazil. They say that the Emperor recently called a conference of the principal personages of the country to arrange definitely the terms of his abdication, to whom he appounced the reasons prompting him to take that step, stating at the same time that his resolution was irrevocable been occasional defaults of one of the It appears that he is tired of the fatigues Europeran of the same persenter

have been continuously possible. We may well be proud of a General who could plan and conduct an expedition like this, and of any army that could be trusted to respond to the spirit of its leader. We can understand able funerals.

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English and Continental Echeos.

With one or two notable exceptions, the news from the continent is very meagre. After the great mental and physical efforts which led to Prussia's recent aggrandizement, the vole canic element has become inert for a time, and the leading powers have returned to their normal condition of speaking very moderately and of watching very closely. In these spasmodic periods of peace, it is to be rem gretted that instead of directing the geniuses of the continent of Europe to the improvement of firearms and other inventions which will shorten the duration of the next war, that comes in the natural course of events they do not direct it to the inception of some great scheme of progress and reform that would prevent such war altogether. However such is not the genius of Europe, nor has the day arrived nor is it even approaching when the sword can be dispensed with in the settlement of their internal struggles. When Italy and Turkey are placed beyond the longing desires of France and Russia, that day might come, but certainly not before. The most interesting point on the continent and one most likely to influence it in future, is the birth of the Aus\_ trian Princess in Hung It is well known that this event which occurred on the 22nd of last April, was long since arranged as a matter of policy, and it bids fair, from the demonstrations of the multitude to accomplish its object, though it would have worked better had the child been a prince. It is 328 years since John Sigismund, son of John Zapolski, rival of Ferdinand 1: of Austria, and the last of the indigeneous kings of Hungary saw the light of day from the same proud palace of Buda. The birih of that royal child marked the long era of internal strife and foreign rule, and it is only charitable at least to hope, the birth of this may bring back the glory lost for good at the disasterous battle of Mohacs. Hungary was for ages the asylum of science and art, the cradle of genius and great men, it may be so again, and if it is, it will be well for Austria. Another event bearing on the future of Europe is the marriage of Prince Humbert, heir to Victor Emanuel, with his cousin Marguerite of Savoy. Our readers will recollect this intelligent, high spirited and promising prince was formally engaged to a princess of Austria, who some years ago was burnt to death by carelessly igniting her own dress. Royal connections, it is true, do not go for much at times when political necessities rise above them, but it may after all turn out fortunately for Italy, that things are as we find them. The prince has greatly distinguished himself on the field of battle, and he and both his bride are spoken of as being very amiable in their dispositions, While these modern events are tracing the probable course of the future of Europe our natures are rudely shocked by being asked to give up some of the brightest traditions of its dim past. A miserable wretch who cannot possibly have any soul, claims to have proved that the glowing tale of the patriotism and courage of Tell, the and Japan, and was constructed also at the blindness and poverty of Bellisarius, shipyards of Henry Steers, Greenpoint, L. I. and the magnificence of the Colussus of Rhodes, are all myths, and prays us trade between New York and Aspinwall. to forget for ever the most glorious She is built for great strength and speed, and things we have been taught from boybood. The present age is too prosaie. but such a request is the coolest thing we have yet heard. Another interesting landmark of the Napoleonic era has disappeared : the last survivor of the pyramids, M. Joward, died in April last. All now upon whom " forty centuries looked down" are gone ; and with them disappear daily the living links of that great age of war which is is to be hoped will never be revived in Europe or elsewhere. Along side of the record of this hero we can place one of our own of the same period and quite as interesting. About the end of April also the "avenger of Nelson" died. This historic person was Com-

mander Pollard, who was well known to have brought down the man who killed Nelson. He was moreover the of the French sharpshooters. Yet although this gallant fellow has performed deeds which in the present day would have secured him the Victoria, Cross if not his flagship, he has died only a commander. The grumblers may say what they please, but things are better \$665,994,978. Dividing last year into three managed in England than they were parts, it appears that in the first third of the formerly. So much for the dead. We will now turn to the living. Among

the heroes receiving the laudations of the world none are so great as Napier and Livingstone. both on their way home to receive the rewards of deeds that will live in history forever. The letters received from the latter, detailing the particulars of his journey, are

profoundly interesting. How that man treads the silent forests of Africa, where, as he says, the foliage is so thick that he could not see fifty yards; how he manages and controls the native tribes; resists the most insidious diseases; defies hunger; overcomes obstacles, and fights against exhaustion, until he accomplishes his great deed of traversing an unknown continent is wonderful, and for which he deserves our gratitude as well as admiration. He will probably be in England by next September if he meets with no further mishaps. Sir Robert Napier, it turns out, was born in Ceylon, and beyond the name has no connection with the fighting family of England. He has worked his way by his own merit, and nobly deserves all the honors he has won. Another mind which for many years had a great influence over the religious element of England has ceased to be. Dr Hampden, Bishop of Hereford, and cotemporary with Arnold, Pusey, Newman, Kible, Davison, &c., is dead. Dr Hampden, for great scholastic learning and original powers of thought, had few superiors in the ecclesiastical world. He was, however, never popular with the public nor with his clergy ;

and by being selected while at Oxford as the the high church party into active existence. Gazette. Bishop Hampden was born in the West Indies and lived to an advanced age. Among some of the more prominent liberal ideas. outside the all-absorbing Irish Church movement, two are well worth mentioning ;- the

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THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP ALASKA.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of

May 16th says: This fine new steamship, the

fourth lately built for the Pacific Mail

Steamship Company, is almost completed,

and will shortly make her trial trip. She is

a fac simile of the Great Republic, China

She is 4,500 tons measurement, and will

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AMERICAN COMMERCE .- The total value, reports the Times; of the imports into the United States last year was \$378, 629,945 while the total value of the exports from the only officer left alive of those standing United States in 1867 was set down a with Nelson when he fell ; and for a \$463,398,863. The value of the cotton man long time after the quartermaster kept ufactures imported last year was \$23,180,523. him supplied with ammunition, that of iron and steel and kindred manufactures. no delay should occur in the slaughter \$26,465,763; of sugar and molasses, \$46,277, 170; of wood and kindred manufactures \$42. 736,599; and of gold and silver, \$10,716,501. The value of the principal articles of export was-breadstuffs, \$55,837,056; raw cotton, \$194.960,398; oils and petroleum, \$19,210.242; tobacco and kindred manufactures, \$28,118,460; and gold and silver,

year the value of the imports into United States was \$132,327,816; in the second third' \$137,115,786; and in the third third, \$109,immediately taken up. 186,343. The value of the exports

from the United States in the first third of last year was \$183,869,779; in the second third, 145,728, 394; and in the third third, \$133,800,693.

SALE OF A SEIP .- Two hundred and fifty persons attended the sale at auction yesterday of the full-rigged ship Ellen, with tackle apparel and furniture, owned in Hong Kong and ordered to be sold by His Honor Joseph Needham, in the Vice-Admiralty Court of Vancouver Island ; made in the causes-Jones vs Master and owners, and In Re

consolidated causes of Allen and others vs the same. But two or three bidders offered. commencing with \$2500; the vessel was subsequently knocked down to Mr W. Koh for \$6,450, we learn for a San Francisco pur-

chaser. A chronometer was sold for \$77 and other articles, sold separately, fetched about \$50. The vessel is considered cheap ; judges believe that she would reach a much higher figure in China. Dimensions are as follows length 131ft, breadth 31ft and depth 20 feet : registered tonnage 631 tons, 19 years old, and equires repairs.

OUR advices', from the Mediterranean bring us the intelligence that small-pox, was communicated to several of her Majesty's ships by being brought in contact with the Cretan refugees. Some very serious cases occurred on board the Arethusa, and one of the first persons struck down was Captain Cook, who took the disease in a very vitulent form, but owing to a strong constitution, to do, though not intentionally, with calling a short leave of absence.- Army and Navy

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Some two months of this city, cut his knee-joint very badly while working at Meig's Mill, Port Madison. give a representative government to Ceylon; Dr Ash, at 11 o'clock in the morning. We bad inflicted such fatal injuries, but to no

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA .- The net profit for the year 1867 amounts to £77.583 which will allow of the payment of a dividend at the customary period at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and a bonus of 11 per cent., being the same distribution as last year, leaving the sum of £2,582 to be carried to rest.

THE Torrent sailed on Saturday morning from Teekalet, W. T., with & company of soldiers numbering 130, in command of Capt McGilvra, U. S. A., for Sitka. The vessel also had on board cattle, sheep and some lumber.

WE would direct the attention of those ersons interested to the resolution passed on the 9th inst., that the Municipal Council will. on Monday next, the 22nd inst., cause all Street-orossings that are out of repair to be

THE REVIEWS -- By last mail was received from the publishing house of Leonard Scott & Co., of New York, the April European editions of Magazines and Reviews. For sale by Hibben & Co:, of this city.

COUNTY COURT .- This court was adjourned yesterday immediately after opening, all the cases on the file being settled outside.

The steamer California returned from Port Townsend last evening.

H M S Forward took up her anchorage in our harbor yesterday.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas left for Nanaimo yesterday morning.

O'Farrell the Attempted Assassin of Prince Alfred.

EDITOR COLONIST,-In your issue a few lays since, you gave detailed information of the attempt to assassinate the Prince by O'Farrell, and with it some account of his family connections. In the life of the PA D, O'Farrell, the assassin's brother, whose name is ithere mentioned, there are some ourious but not very agreeable incidents which have all the features of fiction but which in reality are facts. Mr P A D O'-Farrell was about the period of 1865 a solicitor in considerable practice in the City of Melbourne, at this time his residence was some three miles from the city, to which when the day's transactions were over, he would drive in his dog-cart. One morning a paragraph appeared in the paper that the the evening before some conveyance drove he was enabled to repel the attack, and is at a very last rate had come in contact with preacher of the Bampton Lectures, had much now so far recovered as to visit England on a pony carriage, thrown the occupants vioton, was seriously injured ; but that although the driver of the fast vehicle must have

known of the serious character of the collision, he had never stopped, but driven since, Mr. H. Walker, son of Capt. Walker, heedlessly and furiously on; in this encounter Mr Barston was so seriously injured that in a few days after he died from the one is the desire of the administration to the leg, and the operation was performed by injuries received. A Coroner's inquest was

very vehicle we wanted to know about-

where did you get this dog-cart?' 'I bought

mean time, with his wife and family pro-

ceeding on to England. The results of the

trial were that O Farrell was mulcted in

heavy damages to which no doubt his heartless conduct largely contributed.

The verdict, I think, was a fine of £1000 and

an allowance of £250 a year for life to the

abled to build and furnish handsomely a very

elegant residence on the banks of the Yarra.

O. D. O'Farrell. I understood he became

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that he absconded from Melbourne-a fitting

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Cariboo Mining Intelligence. From the Cariboo Sentinel, June 8th.

. M.R.D.W. CONTRACTOR OF MILES Owing to the freshet and the consequent suspension of work by the most of the claims, in order to secure the beds rock drain, very little has been done this week. Only three companies have done anything by way of a clean up worthy of mention.

The Raby Co. washed up on Thursday 120 oz. the Baldhead Co. 90 oz. and the Sheepskin Co. 70 oz. The Point and Morning Star Co's. (hydraulics) cleaned up their tail races during their suspension and each got a good prospect. For a week or two, or until the freshet is over. very little mining will be done on the creek.

STOUT GULCH.

Six companies are taking out good pay, The Jenkins Co. cleaned up for the week 47 oz.

CANADIAN CREEK.

Things are looking promising on this creek. The Sovereign Co. are getting down finely with their shaft; expect to bottom in a few days, and if a prospect is struck, the character of the creek will be established. The None Such Co, above the Sovereign Co. struck a prospect of \$1 to the pan. Claims are consequently looking up.

WILSON CREEK.

The Blacksmith Co. bottomed their shaft at 100 feet and found a channel pitching into the hill, which is considered by the company as a very favorable indication. The Discovery Co. are working in their old ground and are taking out pay. The creek is looked upon generally as valuable mining ground.

MARTHUR GULCH. Two companies are taking out good

pay. ISLAND GULCH. This gulch heads from the same source as Mosquito, Red and Wilson, and is looked upon with much favor. Several parties are prospecting, but so far withm out success. The channel seems very

deep. on a canimoo line , 21697 Toan MOSQUITO GULCH.

Wash-ups for the week :-- Minnehaha 00 ozs; Willow, 200 ozs; Hocking, 142; Discovery, 70. Jeffries and Holman companies, over wages; Tabb Co, prospecting.

RED GULCH. ZAMOY DITS

Discovery washed up for the week 50 ozs. Blacksmith Co. making wages. Catch-it Co. wages. Butcher Co. are running a tunnel. United Co. are making over wages. Tipton Slasher, for the week, 20 ozs Moonshine Co. wages. Thistle and Great Eastern companies are running tunnels. Never Fail Co., sinking shaft. Tom and Jerry Co. making over wages. Hiawatha Co. putting in machinery. McCann Co, paying wages.

The aggregate taken from Mosquito

the other, an ellort to abo SD CADILAI regret to say the patient gradually sank after punishment. In the debate in Parliament wards, and died at 2 o'clock in the alternoon. Mr Walker was only 26 years of age, and upon the latter subject, it was shown that the executioner in Madrid had recently killed a young man much respected. his mistress, and that therefore, as a conse-

An amusing story is going the round of the papers. A school inquiry has been re-value to it. Some months after this affair. quence, executions did not prevent bloodshed. cently established and in a country district a party drove up to the house of this wheel-wright, who lived then at Emerald Hill, some Such an argument is carrying the war into where the Commissioners were sitting, one three miles from where the catastrophe hap-Africa truly, but for all that the amendment of Gilpin was lost. The Prince and Princess of them was asked by a blunt old farmer, pened, and requested the repair of a broken of Wales have had a perfect success in Ire-What was the use of going to college, for land, and all classes admit the good likely his son Walter could write better than he to result from the visit. The Prince's speech the [Commissioner] could ?' The question at the Installation banquet is described as a may be asked with propriety in every quar-" model of selection, compression, emphasis ter, for now a days every man appears to write for the purpose of not being read. As it,' replied the party, 'at Mr O'Farrell's sale who is leaving for England, and is now with and good taste." The influence of such intercourse is good upon all who enjoy it. Like far as calligraphy goes there is not much charity it is twice blessed. If in giving or use in go in receiving the Prince has done anything to

NEWJUDGE .- Mr Dennison, of Port Townend, a lawyer of high standing and extensive practice, has been appointed to the Supreme Court bench of Washington Territory, in the place of Judge Darwin. Mr. Dennison enjoys a large acquaintance amongst our own community, who will be pleased to hear of his elevation to the Suoreme Court, valued in

FIREMEN'S PROCESSION .- The procession forms at 2 o'clock. Tiger Co to lead, Deluge widow ; but notwithstanding this heavy denext and Hook and Ladder last. The body mand upon his finances, O'Farrell, who at will then march through the principal streets that time was in excellent practice, was enand halt at the, corner of Government and Yates streets for inspection by the Municipal In due time Mrs O'Farrell and family returnauthorities. At half-past 7 in the evening a ed to Melbourne, on which occasion, with general drill of the whole force will take the view of doing all honor, a grand picnic was given, and Mr O'Farrell was in high place.

is now getting in the last of her machinery FOURTH OF JULY .- The good people of at the Novelty Iron Works, under the directhe Sound are making great preparations for are the joys of this world ! When the party the proper celebration of the Fourth. At had broken up and gone, Mrs O'Farrell, to Seattle they are to have salutes, processions, the astonishment of her husband, expressed tion a nd superintendent of the company, W. W. Vanderbilt. All the heavy wrought iron has been furnished to the Novelty Iron public speaking, races, fireworks and a grand ball at the Pavilion in the evening. Mr Gar. The fact was she had a lover on board. Mr Works by Lazell, Perkins & Co., from their field, it is said, will deliver the oration at O'Farrell had to consent to her return, and Port Townsend.

Fort Townsend. The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yes-arday morning, with 22 passengers and a terday morning, with 22 passengers and a quantity of live stock and general merchandise as freight. She experienced a strong head gale and sea crossing the straits. Her list of passengers and freight. will be found in the usual column.

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster at noon yesterday. She took has had many a glass of grog with him. Poor title of the 'Mail,' and will be a reprint' of about 50 tons of freight and a few passen- old fellow, if he were alive this matter would gers, seave H sk to blide out no tehesteer renitor of 'Acoidental Death' returned.

purpose: the only evidence in the matter was and Red Gulches for the the production at the inquest of a piece about 1200 ounces 1 broken off the shaft of the vehicle which had anisanthanna ar overturned the chaise. This was permitted

LIGHTNING CREEK. to go into the possession of one of the jury, Great Eastern paying about wages ; got one nugget weighing 2 oz. 12 dollars. Fifeshire Lass Co. taking out small pay; have been running through old ground Lightning Co. running through soft rock and making good headway, Sigel Co. have stopped word and sold the ground shaft of his dog-cart. 'I think,' said the wheelwright, 'I have the identical piece that was broken off,' and at once fitted it to the part. 'This,' said the wheelwright, 'is the

to Chinamen. paids the to ships LAST CHANCE OREEK.

Prince of Wales Co. taking out wages. DAVIS CREEK.

Moon Raker claim have failed to run their tunnel through the slam and have his family on board ship in the Bay.' Upon abandoned it in order to start a new one this information demand was immediately made upon Mr O'Farrell for compensation on the other side of the creek, taking bedfor the injuries inflicted ; to this he turned a rock for a footing for their timbers. Homeward Bound Co. are going ahead deaf ear, and refused any redress; legal proceedings were at once taken. Mr O'Far with their new tunnel; are in about 100 rell had to leave the ship and return to Melfeet. Smeaton & Co. are hydraulicing. bourne to defend himself, the ship in the

NELSON CREEK.

Robinson & Co. are in a little over 150 feet with their new tunnel ; no signs of bottom yet. Montgomery & Co. hydraulicing; picked up about 38 ozs. in the ground cleaned for a 12 foot box. Dominique & Co. hydraulicing a point below the Montgomery Co. with very good prospects. Littler & Co. prospecting ahead of Robinson & Co.'s ground.

### CHISHOLM CREEK.

Ross & Co. have commenced their tunnel: There is another company situaglee at the thought of the happiness his newly ted nearly a mile above the Ross Co. arrived wife would feel in contemplating the prospecting and taking out a little gold. charms of her new home. But how fallacicus The Bed-Rock Flume Co. let the water into their new hose on the 2nd, but the pressure was too great for the pipe ; her determination not to remain-she would it blew off the nozzle in a jiffy; but the few moments that it stood showed that if it can be made to stand, it will make terrific havock in the hill.

The Raby company cleaned up on the 2nd, from two days' work,  $77\frac{1}{2}$  ozs., and anticipate for the week the largest yield along looking as miserable as a bandicool, with his two little children, one in each hand. Since this I have lost sight of Mr P. of the season.

#### LOWHEE CREEK.

The Calaveras Co. made a dividend last week of \$260 to the interest. There are eight full interests in the claim.

sequel to his fast career. The writer of this remembers the father of these O'Farrell's, a GROUSE CREEK. decent, respectable, greybeaded old man, and The Fountain Head Co, have struck a prospect in their tunnel, on rim rock, of surely break his heart. of our reloants pull \$27 to a car load of dirt. of the goes sacred. The political aspect of the

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establishment at Bridgewater, Mass, and made from the best of charceal iron, under the immediate inspection of their New York agent, George B. Stetson. This work is the eaviest ever made in America, the waterwheel shafts weighing in a forged condition 40 tons each. The Alaska will be fitted up in a very superb and commodious manner, and her saloons, cabins, staterooms, etc., will be similar to those of the other steamers of the line.

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Saturday, June 20, 1868

In our brief notice of Dr Cheadle's

letter on the Overland Route from Ca-

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The Weekly British Calumist it will require to complete the Bute Inlet road to Quesnelmouth, and then the monetary and engineering difficulties of the road are only about commenced so far as reaching Canada is concerned : while at the same time, with a new steamer in course of erection on the Fraser, to extend the river navigation, it would have no material advantage over the present road so far as Cariboo is concerned. Thus two grand points in favor of Bute Inlet are gone at once. But expend the same amount for the last Fair of the Institute. and the angry contest which has long of money in building a road from Bur. rard Inlet to Kamloops, and the expenditure will go far towards connectdiate relief, we imagine, that every ing us with Canada, and in the mean-

man really interested in the Colony, time supply both extreme ends of the will admit, that over and above every Colony with cheap food. We are not scheme the Overland Route will atopposed to Mr. Waddington. With others we admire his force of charactract most attention. The question ter, abilities and perseverance; but to be determined is, which is the best with others we would call his attention line to adopt ; the one we m which to the immense advantages of the will most conduce to the general in-Burrard Inlet-Kamloops road, satisterests of the Colony ? In our opinion, fied that by adopting it he will best and it is an opinion that has not been serve himself, his supporters and his hastily adopted, or upon superficial country. This subject is not exhaustinformation, three things will mater. ed and we intend to follow it up. ially determine this question when it

comes before the people, viz, the faw Thursday, June 18. cilities of the present road ; the FIREMEN'S ANNUAL PARADE-At the boun amount of property already existing appointed this most useful institution turned on that road ; and the vast mining and out yesterday in force, and in their procession agricultural lands to be opened herethrough the principal streets made an apafter by maintaining that road. It pearance alike creditable to themselves and cannot be denied, even if all other the city. On arriving at the junction of things were equal, and funds sufficient Government and Yates streets, they were were subscribed in England to-morreceived by His Worshipful the Mayor and Corporation in body, and officially inspected. row to complete the Bute Inlet road. The Mayor and Councillor Lewis addressed that it would not perhaps be wise to ihe Firemen, paying them the commendaapply them to that purpose. Would tion their long and faithful services deserved. the Bute Inlet road intersect the same The Mayor, in his remarks, regretted that, so amount of arable, grazing, agriculturfar, he had been unable to assist them peal and mining land, or would it in cuniarily from any revenues of the City or five years time be equal after com-Government funds; but he hoped the day pletion to the Yale and Kamloops was not far distant when funds would be obroad at the present day ? We honesttainable from the Government to keep them ly think it would not; and, the day together. Mr Kelly, Chief Engineer, returned thanks on behalf of the brigade. Not has passed, as we have already said, one of the least attractive features of the in reviewing the report which Mr procession was a beautiful little child, Trutch submitted to the last Legislaelegantly dressed, the da hter of Chief tive Council, when private schemes Kelly, sitting on the front of the Deluge however laudable and good they may Engine, although her position looked so be in themselves, can be put above the perilons. The Volunteer band headed the welfare of the entire country. The procession, and we should be wanting in our daties if we did not give them all honor. Bute Inlet road considered simply upon its own merits, can only be re-Composed of amateurs principally, and organized fully but a short time, their pergarded as an isolated branch, because formances are really excellent, and a source it goes no further than Quesnelmouth, of public congratulation. Eight of the band and there its deficiency, as an intrewe observed wore the Deluge badge. When gal part of the great Overland Route,

INSTITUTE PAVILION .- Considerable progress has been made on the new Pavilion of the Mechanics' Institute, which is being erected on Union Square, San Francisco, for the coming Industrial Fair. The excavations for the foundations have been made, and the floor timbers mostly laid. The building will front on Geary and Stockton streets, occupying almost the entire length of the Square from east to west, and will be a vast improvement in design and execution on the unsightly structure which was erected there

TOBNADO.-The fearful storm of wind spoken of in the Canadian news, a few days since, it appe a visited a greater portion of the Atlantic States. At Chicago it was really upprecedented, blowing down churches and houses as if made of paper. At the time of the gale the congregation of the Second Advent Church in Chicago were worshipping, and the scene is described as heartanding. On the falling of the building umber were killed and seriously wounded deveral houses were lifted bodily from the round and rent to fragments in the air:

DEPARTURE OF THE PANAMA .- The steam hip Panama has been sold to the Mexican Government by the Cal. O. & M. S. S. Co. and has been fitted up to be used as a revenue

and transport steamer on the western coast of Mexico. The changes and repairs have ma cleared for Mazatlan. On the delivery being made she will hoist the flag of the Republic of Mexico, and will hereafter be known as the Juarez. She carries two long 24 pounders, four 12 pounders, and a full complement of muskets, outlasses, pikes and revolvers, and is ready for active service."

Ar an enthusiastic meeting of Fenians Chicago, held in the beginning of May last, while vociferously applauding the tomfoolery of one of the American born brethren he floor of the room gave way and some 300 were precipated pell mell into the cellar bes low. Three were killed dead, and a great number of others in consequence of their wounds wont go to Canada this year.

LARGE GROWTH CUCUMBERS .- We have een sent a sample of cucambers grown in the garden of Mr Bushell on Johnson street. from the seed had two years since from England and known as the Desbro Black Spine. Last year some of them exceeded thirty-four inches in length. This one is 13 inches long and 91% in circumference, which for the time of the season is large.

The water in the Columbia and Snake rivers is rising to such an extent that the conts cannot longer navigate the latter. The steamer Idaho will relieve the Onconta in the route between this city and Cascades. Oregonian. woo begoad

WORK COMMENCED AT THE MECHANICS' | to the court of fraud, or collusion, or improper influence exerted, or attempted to be exerted by the said attorney upon the umpire, or any impropriety on the part of the umpire, which according to all English authority, are essentially necessary to induce English courts of law to sustain an objection of this kind. Yet Mr Needham ventured to pronounce the award to be bad and vitiated on this sole ground. Yes and on this sole ground because, although other objections were made, he interrupted Mr Ring, who was proceeding to answer them, by asking him if he had concluded his argument on the first point ; and having received an affirmacive answer he said that he would not trouble Mr Ring further, as he had made up his mind on that first point ; and proceeded to base his judge ment upon portions of C J Erle's remarks in Underwood's case in the Common Pleas (Nov. 1861.) The case which was relied apon by Mr Wood for the plaintiff.

Now it will be instructive to every man learned or unlearned, to read the marginal summary of this case and the judgment of Chief Justice Earle, which follow at length. "After an arbitrator had made his award

one of the parties discovered that the award had been drawn up by the person who had acted as attorney and advocate for the other party in the reference, and that this person had also advised the arbitrator privately in the matter of the award. This was admitted by the arbitrator, but he positively denied been made as per stipulation, and the Pana- that he had done more than consult the attorney, who was his own ordinary professional adviser, as to the form of the award, or that his decision was in any way influenced thereby. Under these circumstances the affidavits in exculpation of the arbitrator being very strong, THE COURT REFUSED TO SET ASIDE THE AWARD." Erle, C. J.-" The course which has been

oursued by the arbitrator on the present occasion is one which he must permit me to ay that I, as Judge, highly disapprove. I highly disapprove of it because it gives a ust ground of suspicion and dissatisfaction to the parties, that the person appointed to judge impartially betwen them may have been swayed by the consultations and information which have passed between himself and one side only. It is said that is a thing which is often done. I beg to state for myself that I think it should always call for an expression of strong disapprobation. At the same time I cannot help perceiving in the present case that there cannot be stronger affidavits of exculpation or stronger assertions that the decision of the arbitrator was come to before any improper communication bes tween the arbitrator and the attorney took place. It appears that a bill of costs was sent by the arbitrator to the company which contains his own and also the costs of those very consultations with the attorney, and the attorney's charges for drawing the award,



EDITOR COLONIST : - Under the seductive title your paper of yesterday morning has been made the medium of one of the most unfair attacks and attempts to interfere with and prejudice the dne adminise tration of justice that I believe was ever made in this or any other British Colony. As to the legal grounds on which His Honor the Chief Justice based his decision in setting aside the award in the action "Trounce v Strachan & Ogilvy," I will not here enter further than to observe, that the ecision in favor of plaintiff was not on one point alone but on several, and the writer, whoever he may be, that penned the article "Court of Appeal" must have known the fact, and has suppressed what should and ought to have appeared in favor of my client the plaintiff.

The writer of the anomyous article refered to having entered into the bonafides of the solicitor who prepared the award ought also to have told you or communicated the fact, that whereas, through him as attorney for the defendants, his clients could know that the decision was in their favor from his having drawn up the award, yet the plaintiff had no such privilege, and he was asked to take up the award blindfold and pay a considerable sum for doing so. So much for the 'Equity' claimed by your cor-respondent,—Proh Pudor! The gravamen of my charge is that whilst a cause is pending and about to be

tried at the coming assizes, an ex parte statement is made in favor of defendants condemnatory of plaintiffs proceedings, and the action of the court before which the cause would, in the usual order, be heard. Is his fair ?

I would wish to adopt the maxim, Nemo puniatur pro alineo delicto, in this case. Hows ever, it is somewhat difficult to get hold of the real delinquent. The attorney for the defendants states that he did not write the etter which you have inserted. I believe it to be their counsel, but if he can 'Ring' hims self out of it I shall be happy to see his name to that effect. In the meantime I shall only notice authenticated letters, and re-

main, Sir, ROBERT BISHOP, Attorney for Mr Thos. Trounce, the plaintiff.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 18th; EDITOR COLONIST :--- I am not in any way interested in the subject matter of

the letter in your issue of yesterday, under the heading of "Court of Appeal," nor can I believe that discussions of points of law are edifying or amusing to your readers. I must therefore apologise for troubling you with the following remarks upon the subject. As I happened to be in Court on the argument of the case mentioned by your learned correspondent. I can but premise that the case is much more forcibly put on paper than Police Cover,-Henry Neale, remanded that he had no notion that he was doing fond of taking notes of cases cited, and saying that Mr. Ring did not refer 8. C. L. R. 40, nor to any authority of Mr. Justice Maule, but he did quote the indgement as cribed, and no doubt correctly, by your correspondent to Mr. Justice Maule, as an American authority. What a pity it is that your correspondent do not feel justified in saying that the award had not been junior to Mr. Ring in the case, or even his clerk, for I observed Mr Ring seemed to rely very much npon his clerk in this particular case, to post him upon the cases applicable. I fear that the tall good looking young fellow-Mr. Ring's clerk I mean-whose name I do not now remember had not turned to 3. C. L. R. 40; perhaps however, Mr. Ring has found it since the argument, It also seems to me pretty clear that your correspondent must have left the Court, or have allowed his mind to wander, whilst the Chief Justice was delivering his judgement, or he would not have failed to notice that one of the grounds in reserve was that the arbitrators had exceeded their powers. What a pity it is that your correspondent did not communicate with Mr. Ring, (doubtless he has the honor of his acquaintance) before thoughtlessly rushing into print for Mr. Ring could have told him that the "clothing of the award in legal terms" by the attorney for the defendants would not have been the only ground on which the Chief Justice intimated the award as bad. As a looker on I cannot but think that the Chief Justice would have been quite right in principle had he set aside the award upon the sole ground of its having been drawn up by the attorney for one of the parties to the suit, whether he was right in law or not I do not pretend to say, for your learned correspondent will be quite right in setting me down as atterly ignorant of the first rudiments of law. Although I think your correspon-dent has chosen a very weak case as an "example of the mischief to be guarded against." no doubt an inexpensive Court of Appeal would be a benefit to the Colony if the legal business were large enough to justify the establishment of such a Court. I suppose that "any port in a storm" means that your correspondent himself would sit as a Court of Appeal if requested so to do by the Governor, perhaps David Babington Ring would sit by his side, this would be a "High Controlling Court." VINDEX

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following extract from Dr Cheadle's tary individual contributions, the citizens of letter will show what is to be encount our town, whose lives and property are oftentered from Quesnelmouth to Leather Pass.

Fraser, through shifting sands, is impassable

for vessels of large draught. The route pro-posed by Mr Waddington along the course of the Upper Fraser as far as the mouth of

Quesnelle river, and thence across the Chilli-

cotin Plain to Bute Harbor is probably the best which could be adopted, supposing him to be carrect in stating that the Upper Fraser is navigable for steamers. Dr Rae

extremity of the central plain at Kamloops, and although covered with dense forest presents no engineering difficulties of any importance. The magnificent harbor of Es-quimalt in Vancouver Island, with the coal

mines of Nanaimo, and the unequalled tim-ber of the mainland close at hand, is in every

way fitted to become the great seaport of the

North Pacific and the starting point for steamers trading to China and Japan, should

ench a development of an overland route hereafter follow. The Americans have es-

tablished a line of steamers from San Fran-

cisco to Hong Kong, although the necessary supply of coal has to be brought from Pennsylvania or Nanaimo.

Whatever difference there may be

would really only commence. The

times entirely in their hands, can estimate the gratitude they owe the Firemen. In the evening a strong muster was made. The three companies played on the Theatre build-With respect to the remaining portion of ing; the andience believed it was the best performance given since the Marsh Company the road, viz., from the head waters of the Fraser in the Leather Pass, through British Columbia to the Pacific terminus at Bute occupied the boards of the building. Inlet, Mr Waddington speaks from personal FROM THE MAINLAND .- The Enterprise investigation. He appears to have discoverarrived yesterday evening from New Wested the only pass through the coast range of minster with twenty passengers, the mails mountains by which a railway could be carried to a commodious and well-protected harbor. New Westminster, the present Capital of the Colony, is precluded by its unfertunate position from ever becoming the terminus of an overland route, or an important port. It is shut out from the interior by the highest and most rugged portion of the coast range, through which it seems utterly impos-sible a railway could ever be carried; and

and a Cariboo express. We glean the following items from the Examiner of Monday :----Mr J. Wood, of Lillooet, after a thorough examination, has concluded that he can, at high water, take the steamer Seaton, of which he is owner, from the lake of that name into the Fraser River. It is intended to run the Seaton on the Fraser, connecting with G. B. the parrow intricate channel of the Lower

we recollect this noble band of men are kept

together in their present efficiency by volun-

Wright's new steamer at Big Bar, The merchandise which was forwarded out of Yale during the week amounted to 66,000 pounds. So scarce are laborers that the Government authorities of Yale have been endeavoring in vain for three weeks past to get men to work on the roads. It is said Fraser is navigable for steamers. Dr Rae has declared that the dangerous rapids which exist in this part of the river render it im-practicable, and the valley of the North Thompson River by which Lord Milton and myself made our way from the Leather Pass is probably better suited for a line of road or railway. This emerges on to the southern extremity of the central plain at Kamloops. that the Magistrate for Lillooet has issued instructions which prevent freight trains passing through the Toll Gates on Sunday. The plant for Collin's Deep Creek Grist Mill arrived on Thursday. It will be the largest

grist mill on the mainland. BAD NEWS .- Letters received by the late mails state on the best authority, that a Sir H Pine and the aforesaid Mr Birch are positively candidates for the Governorship of this Colony on the expiration of Mr Seymour's term. We have often heard of there being a birch in pickle for naughty boys; but if the Imperial Government try to lay this one on the backs of British Columbians they will raise a row in school that cannot easily be allayed. Far better will it be if his Grace the Duke of Buckingham never. attempts it, and in all honesty we give him timely warning. Of the other gentleman we know nothing, but if he should only prove

about New Westminster and the month ou trial half as good as our own Burrard of the Fraser, there can be none as to Inlet pines, no objection can be made to Burrard Inlet for a terminus; and to that place from Yale the road must him.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- A meeting of the eventually come, according to the Board of Education will be held at Dr Powknowledge of those who have carefully ell's residence on Douglas street, at 12 o'clock examined the interior of the country. noon, to-morrow Friday. Expend, if you please, the vast sums

a charge of assault on his wife, was disselling liquor to Indians, fined \$50 or three months imprisonment with hard labor.

INDIAN depredations have been committed in Ochoco valley. Captain White and party, who spent the winter there have been driven out. All of their goods were taken and their cabin burned.

at the foot of the mountain on the Boise road, twenty-five miles from Canyon City, was killed by the Indians about ten days ago. THE STEAMER CALIFORNIA .- As will be seen by advertisement the sailing of the California is postponed until Friday morning at daylight:



EDITOR COLONIST,-Some time has elapsed the whole Colony through its representatives. to the award itself. unanimously and earnestly pressed the Government to establish a Court of Civil and Criminal Appeal.

Meanwhile the mischief to be guarded against advances with the coming Assizes, and ought at once to be checked by the formation of some temporary Court of Appeal until a permanent one shall have been made by a matured Governmental Ordinance

Let the public and the profession take for example the late case of Trounce vs Ogilvy and Strachan, now revived again, although it had been decided-after an expensive arbitration and a long and elaborate investigation into its merits-and decided solely upon its merits by the umpire in favor of the defendants. Yet this award was gravely set aside by the Judge because the attorney for the detendant merely wrote out in legal form the decision of the umpire. The attorney merely clothed the award in legal terms because it was fully proved to the Court, and no attempt made to the contrary, that the umpire, having first made up his mind upon the case without communication with the attorney for either party, and having reduced his decision to writing, then handed it to the attorney for defendants, simply requesting him to express here. Is shot avalantate inoda brand

in proper legal verbiage that written decise Victoria, B. C., 17 June, 1868. ion. Not one shadow of evidence was offered

anything which would give ground for cer charged. Anthony Brown, charged with sure or that he had better keep to himself. I express the trust that such a proceeding will not bereafter be resorted to, for it is open to all the imputations and to all the perils to the award which have been pressed upon us; but on this occasion we should be set aside. We think there was reason for coming here and therefore the JAMES WESTRAN, keeper of the toll gate rule will be discharged without costs." Thus the Court of Common ; Pleas while

disapproving of the conduct of the arbitras tor and solicitor on the facts before it, and although pressed by the strong reasons above, refused to set the award aside, relying upon the untouched integrity and good faith of the parties. But here in Ogilvy and Strachan's case, the mere paked fact of the defendant's attorney having prepared the formal shape of an award, previously made, and given to him only to draw formally, was held by Mr since the legal profession here, supported by Needham to be not only improper but fatal

> In vain did counsel, although fully admitting that the practice animadverted upon was censurable, in vain did he contend that it was only censurable. That no English Court ever went farther than to censure it. Citing and dwelling upon Lord Chancellor Eldon's judgment in 9 ves. 67 where he says "The circumstance that the award was prepared by the solicitor for the defendant, though indelicate is no ground for setting aside the award.' In vain did Mr Ring refer to 3 C L R 40 where Mr Justice Maule says "There is no impropriety in arbitrators employing an attorney to preprae their award and no necessary impropriety in their selecting the attorney for one of the partnes to prepare Yet in the face of all this and in the absence of all authority, our Chief Justice ventures to decide against Mr Justice Maule that there is a necessary impropriety in so doing, and accordingly sets the award aside. 'Any port in a storm.' If we had even a temporary Court of Appeal this judgment could not stand for an hour, and it is because of this crying necessity that the public is warned, and law discussions reinstantly put before the public, which ought to be cons fined to a high controlling court, if we had one

will cave for Full Townsend on Toreday.

## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

The Weekly British Galanist AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, June 20, 1868

The value of representative Government which gives the people a controlling power over the expenditure of the public money, has recently been gloriously illustrated in the Canadian Parliament, and is suggestive of ideas worth the consideration of the people of this Colony. The salary of the Governor-General, as will be seen below, was proposed to be fixed at £10. 000 per annum, but the people con- forget their individual contests and sidered that sum as far too great. A triumphs for a time, and unite in Mr Oliver, therefore, on 5th May, pro- earnest for a public benefit? From posed a resolution to reduce it to the sentiments we have lately heard £7,000, and the motion was carried by expressed we think it is, and moreover an overwhelming majority of nearly that now is the time to try it. The three to one. The Toronto Globe of example of Canada comes opportunely Sth May, received yesterday by the indeed as an encouragement. What-California says : ai taw petsisab

The overwhelming majority by which the House of Commons voted on Monday night to reduce the Gevernor-General's salary will surprise the country. People have not been in the habit of looking to the House of Commons for such large majorities in favor of reduced expenditure. The salary was fixed at  $\pounds 10,000$  sterling by the Conference in London, and a clause fixed it at that figure-subject of course, to the action of the Dominion Parliament—was put into the Union Act. The Privy Council, near-ly all the members of which were delegates to London, admitted and defended their action in the Conference. and urged the House of Commons to endorse it by voting down the proposal to reduce the salary. But the House on the final veto refused, by a majority of nearly three to one. The wish of the Government, and the appeal to what is supposed to be the wish of the Imperial authorities in the matter, were alike in vain. The House was for once inexorable. Something was said of the effect of this vote in England. We can understand why year being frittered away in salaries ness at Burrard Inlet at present she expects the gentlemen, who as members of the London Conference fixed the salary at £10,000, should be a little sensitive on that point. It may annoy them a little to see their bargain repudiated so unceremoniously—though we can. not help thinking that if they had cared very much about that, they would have fought harder against Mr Oliver's motion. As for the Dominion generally, we do not imagine that it will suffer very much in English estimation by reason of the vote re-ducing the Governor-General's salary. The salary of the Governor of this Colony with ten or twelve thousand white inhabitants is nearly £5,000 one way or the other, and the general expenditure of the Government such that the country is paralysed by its enormity. It is too true we have in our Legislature but a small minority of representative- members, who are powerless for good when retrenchment is suggested for consideration. All that these gentlemen could do was to offer and support the protest presented by Mr Pemberton ; vote the estimates and return to their homes. A question, however, is now suggested by this action of the Canadian Parliament which may be worth considering We cannot now, we admit, withhold the sums voted for the current year. but by application to the Home Government immediately, cannot the Executive be prevented spending it all for salaries, to the prejudice of every great and material interest of the country. Much to our regret, the prospect of immediate Confederation which would have given us a Legislature as faithful in the expenditure of the public money as Canada enjoys is now beyond all question delayed for the present, owing to the negotiations respecting the intervening terrisory. The hope, therefore, we had of obtaining immediate relief from our difficulties, by obtaining immediate change in our Government, must be laid seide for some time longer than we anticipated, and then comes the grave and serious question, 'What is to be done in the meantime?' It is indeed a grave and serious question. asked every day, let it be understood. earnestly by the leading men in the country ; by men too who are now only beginning to feel how much confederation was needed, when the immediate chance of it is gone. One great evil of the Colony, springing naturally from its depressed condition, is the division of society into numberless

which those parties pursue their india vidual schemes, and the bitterness with which they oppose all others. We are not wanting in instances, however, both in ancient and modern history, of people sacrificing all, or at least much of their individual feeling and conviction for a time, when the emergencies of their country required it, and uniting for the accomplishment of some great purpose from which good results must come. Is it too much to ask this Colony to imitate such a noble example? Is it possible for all parties to ever increase there may be in the revenue this year, there is no possibility of any surplus being left for such public enterprises and improvements as are necessary; and there is only one way in which our public expenditure can be handled so as to make the Im. perial Government feel and recognize its epormity\_that is by a PUBLIC MEETING. Canada has told England through her local independent Parliament, that £10,000 a year is too much

We have no such channel through which we can make ourselves heard and felt, but we can do the next best thing: we can have a large public meeting convened of men of all classes and all creeds, but free from every secare needed. Let the protest be strong and urgent as possible, and so broad

cannot disregard, obtained be-

Monday, June 15. parties, the pertinacious manner in SCHOLASTIC .- We are happy to see a new feature in the programme of the examina-tion of the Boys' Collegiate School. A paper on book keeping and commercial arith is given by Messrs Findlay and Stahlschmidt both gentlemen well known in this Gelony, the one as a leading merchantile man, the other as a practical book-keeper. Great interest will be felt in the progress of the pupils in these important subjects. The rincipal particularly invites the public to attend in the afternoon from one to three o'clock of each day, when a viva voce examination in subjects given in the morning will take place. We enbjoin a programme. Monday 15th, Divinity, by Dean Gridge; Tuesday 16th, Arithmetic, by Robt. Williams, M A () Wednesday 17th, Eng. Gram-

mer, by Rev J Reynard ; Thursday 18th. Geography, and History, Sebright Green, Esq.; Monday 22nd, Book-keeping and Commercial Arithmetic, Mesers Eindlay and Stablschmidt ; Tnesday 23rd, Euclid and Algebra. The prizes will be distributed on Wednesday the 24th, at 12 o'clock, after which the Principal will take the boys for the neual picnic. this and and monos? of de

She experienced light head winds winds the way ; until she reached sour own currence took place. coast. She is laden with molasses, sugar and and salt, and consigned to Messrs Janion. Rhodes & Company. There was little news or basiness at the Islands. The excitement, of the eruption was dying out. by one-third for even a Governor-Gen- When on this side the light-house, and about eral, and that a similar retrenchment four hundred yards from the shore, an Indian must be carried on throughout the woman belonging to Cowichan jumped overdrowning herself. At the time the vessel was so near shore that it was impossible to

give the woman assistance, and when last seen she was swimming well towards land The police authorities should make some inquiries about her fate. The officers of the Cowan state that the lumber of British Coltional and political issue, and adopt a umbia is held in preference of all other at

only, when more important things to have to load at Sooke. Mr. Grahan Hankin arrived by her ay out had beas edt me ATTEMPT TO BECAPE .- Michael Ormand,

in its plea that every man may sign belonging to one of the navy vessels, atit; but let it be confined to the one tempted to get across the Straits on Friday afternoon. The Police with their usual alacrity got on his trail, and had to fire feeling, such as the Home Government up, a demonstration that had the desired across the bows of his cance to bring him affect. This is becoming quite a serious fore it is too late. We throw the sug\_ matter ; and had not this occurrence taken remanded on bail, 8; committed, 1. gestion out, hoping it will be taken up place we intended to call attention to it. So by some of the leading spirits of the many of these cases happen now a days that Legislature and the Colony. Is there it may really bring up the question whether anyone amongst us who has conserved it is possible to keep the navy here. Every tradesman of course is interested in retaining the navy where it is, and of course proportionately interested in preventing these escapes, and it is to be hoped, on the ground of general good, they will assist the police whenever they have it in their power to do so without besitation. QUICK TIND .- Letters are now received in San Francisco in fourteen days from New York by the overland railroad and stage route. By July next the time will be reduced to about twelve, days. Goods ordered in San Francisco by the Idaho, which left that city the 10th December last, were received on the 20th March last, just one hundred days. But for the outrageous extravagance of our governmental expenses we too might be enjoying the benefits of these great achievements. Our policy, as laid down by the Executive, is to stick to he official list and let everything else go by the board. Other countries make provision for greater things. Which policy is right?

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH .--- It has been charged by some in authority in this Colony that the people generally are disloyal at heart, whatever their professions to the contrary may be. From nearly all the colonies of England addresses have been forwarded to Her Majesty the Queen, expressive of the horror felt at the attempt on the life of her second son, and the happiness experienced in his escape. In principle this is essentially a loyal community; and the Mayor ought, in the opinion of many, to call a public mesting for the expression, of public sentiment upon the matter. It would doubtless do much good.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Otter arrived on Saturday at 2 p. m. from New Westmidster with the mails and ten passen-gers. At a meeting of the New Westmin-Latin, by Rev A C Garrett; Friday 19th, ster Agricultural Society it was resolved to hold an exhibition in October next. The Governor and party arrived at New Westmineter from Cowiehad on Friday evening. A man named Tim. Coakley was found drowned at Burrard Inlet on Friday. He was for several years cook at Moody & Co's mills.

Resourd Alick Young, who owns a lumber wagon, while crossing one of the Esqui-THE Robert Qowan, Capt Gardiner, arrived malt bridges on Saturday, saved the life of a from, the Sandwich Islands on Saturday child who was about to drown. It, with a afternoon after a tedious passage of 27 days, couple of others, were amusing themselves on the water's edge at Rock Bay when the oc-

THE BALL ON FRIDAY EVENING .- The ball given by the bachelors of this city on Friday evening was of the usual pleasant and happy character. There were over one hundred persons present of our citizens, together with officers of the Navy, &c.

RAIN .- The rain falling last week has for whole of the Government departments, board, with the intention it is supposed of tunately been general over the island. Through the farming districts up to Comox it was heavier than in this neighborhood. The crops are now considered safe, and promise to be very good.

SHIPS ARRIVED .-- On Salurday the ship West, Capt Past, arrived from China, after a passage of 49 days in ballast, for Burrard Iolet. The Maria A Smith, Capt Small, protest against the sums voted this the Islands, but from the pressure of busi- from San Francisco, leo arrived in ballast bound for Nanaimo.

> NANAIMO COAL .- The shipment for th month of May last amounted in total to 4196 tons. The ships Victor and Isaac Jeans, of San Francisco, respectively took 1020 and 1317 tons.

VICTORIA GOAL .- There are at present forty prisoners in this establishment, under the following classification : Sentenced to hard labor, 25; without labor, 6; insane, 5;

COMMUNICATION. - The excellently well written article by "O. P Q." on the Interna-SELLING SPURIOUS ARTICLES tional Monetary Conference at Paris, in Sat-Bearing Labels in imitation of Messrs CROSSE & BLACK WELL'S, SHAIK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Sphur urday's and to day's issue, will be read with interest by an intelligent community. OF THE \$142,000,000 of breadstuffs im ported by England last year only \$16,000,-000 went from the United States.



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: OF the Mechanics' Institute hereby give notice that be dechanics' and the set of association will be dechanics and visitors with a view to make the Exhibition to the set of the purpose in Union Square in this city, be of the purpose in Union Square in this city, be dechanics, instructive and pleasant to all parties. Thing the three years which have intervomed since the holding of the last Exhibition in this city the manu-mental arts have made unprecedented progress on this because any other in value that has ever been held on the second any other in value that has ever been held on the beat of building to be erected, which has been dones of the Pacific. The plan of building to be erected, which has been worked by the Board of Directors, it is believed with second with a silingle root so that no damage from the State. The building will be perfectly water tight, the elements can be anticipate toot so that no damage from the state. The building will be perfectly water tight, the elements can be anticipate of the branches of the parties who are interested in may of the branches of which to exhibit in the promosed Exhibition and the state of exhibit in the promosed Schlingter and the solution while the exhibit in the promosed Schlingter and the solution and the state of exhibit in the promosed Schlingter and the solution and the schlingter of the schlingter and the schlingter of the schlingter and the schlingter of the schlingter of the schlingter of the schlingter and the schlingter of the schlingter of the schlingter and the schlingter of the schlingter and the schlingter of the schlingter and the schlingter of the sch

All parties who are interested in any of the branches of Manufactures, Mechanics, or the Arts and Sciences are invited to exhibit in the proposed Exhibition, and to share in the publicity and consequent profit which always attends such enterprises. Suitable premiums will be offered, and the specific date of opening the Exhibition will be published at some future time. By order of the Board of Directors. HORACE D. DUNN, Cor. Secretary.

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of Messrs CROSSE & BLACK WELL, London, and was TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

And on the 30th of the same month, for

# The International Mor ence at Paris,

EDITOR COLONIST.-The of assimilating the gold co ject of deliberation at the cently sitting at Paris, seen practical issue. The deci ent Governments upon submitted to them by course anxiously expected. pire. The proceedings of t of the nations, however, hav with so much apparent priv in this part of the world, th little public attention. I brief review of the subject i ings, trusting it will not be est to those of your read have had access to other so tion. In doing so I ava other references, largely of has recently reached me by to his Government of Mr S the delegate to the Confere. States, bearing date at Paris ember, 1867.

ember, 1867. It is necessary to premise ber, 1865, a monetary conve ed into between France, Ba Switzerland, by which th gold and silver, of these co milated. A double standar two metals for international at the same time established vention the Pontifical States sequently became parties, summary comprises its chief 1. Uniformity of the gold silver pieces of the value of a common standard of .900 2. Uniformity of the pieces of smaller denomi france, with a standard of st coins not to be issued by ment beyond the ratio of six inhabitant, nor to be legal individuals for sums excee The public banks to receive viduels to the extent of 100 nation issuing them is b them in any amount; excl required for current coin ( pieces) when presented in than 100 francs It was upon the basis of

that the representatives of tions of Europe and the America, were invited to d Uonference assembled at P Exposition of 1867. Unf the want of time to reach th invitations, the various state South America were not rep Conference; the results of presumed, have been since a several Governments for co approval. Nineteen States eluding all the great Europ the United States of Ameri ing an aggregate population ing 320 millions, were forme The results of the Conference, mendations made by it to the ernments, may be thus briefin 1. A single standard, Gold.

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one amongst us who has courage to invite the Mayor to convene such a meeting? If there is, let him go to work without delay, and we venture to predict, without speaking at random, that he will receive such a supa port from all classes that success will be inevitable so far as regards the meeting.

It may sound paradoxical that the more gold is extracted from the earth the more scarce it appears to become, and that every body should be asking "where does it all go to ?" There is more sense in this question than appears at first. Daring the last, twenty years California alone is known to have given the world \$900,000,000, of the precious metal, and still keeps producing heavily. It is estimated next year that Montana will give \$25,000,000 : Idaho, \$10,000,000 and Nevada, \$20,000,000, independent of her silver yield; and that the total average of the annual yield in America is \$75,000,-000, Australia, during the same period, certainly cannot have produced much less, and as New Zealand, British Columbia. Africa and other places, produce a large amount, the average annual yield of the precious metal in the British Dominions His borse and cart were backed into the ditch must be equal to that of America, thus and the shafts broken. It is not the first together givign the world the enormous amount of \$150,000,000 per annum. The total produce of Europe. Canada and Central America cannot be approximated; but it must, nevertheless, be large ; and yet with all this continual contribution cold seems to get no more plentiful than it was years ago. What really becomes of it? Could it be ascertained, it would be both carious and useful to find out what pursuit absorbs so large a proportion of the present 'modern supply, and prevents its more general circulation in

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California, Capt Winsor, arrived here from 2nd ver, of the 30th phap, of Numbers, and San Francisco at noon yesterday. She has his lordship delivered an expertation both on board about seventy-five tons of freight before and subsequent to the eremony. for this port and some forty passengers. She very large congregation was present, many will leave for Port Townsend on Tuesday. not finding sitting room what are to M .ne

BADLY USED .- Mr Wm. Booth, of the Esquimalt road, a quiet and respectable old gentleman, was set upon on Friday evening by some of the leave men of the Zesleus when returning home from town. He was badly beaten about the head, but we learn is sufficiently able to go on board to recognize the roughs who handled him so inhumanely. time, it appears, that 'citizens have been ill used by such men, and we hope that the authorities will make an example of these men if recognized.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE .- At St. John's. in connection with the Ohurch of England, yesterday afternoon, the rite of Confirmation was administered to twenty persons, equally divided of both sexes. "The Bishop of the Diocese performed the ceremony of the laying on of hands,' and was assisted by the Dean of the Cathedral, Reve Gribbell, Reypard, Woods, and Rev. Mr Hamilton of H

M S Zealous. The latter named preached

## The Loss of the Queen of the South.

The loss of a large English ship at the mouth of the Loire, which was telegraphed to the Lordon papers of Tuesday, is thus confirmed by a letter from St. Nazaire :- The English three-mast vessel of Liverpool, Queen of the South, Capt. Reeves, bound for St. Nazaire from Callao, with a cango of gnano, and having on board a crew of 30 men, the captain's wife and four children, a surgeon, and six passengers, amongst whom were a woman and a child, arrived off St. Gilda's Point at 3 in the afternoon of April 24, during a storm, and cast anchor to wait for s pilot. The ship remained till 1 in the morning without making any water, but then, one of the anchor chains breaking, she rolled over on her side. The captain, with the women and children and part of the crew, took to the boats, but they almost im-mediately foundered, and all perished. Of those who remained on the wreck four only were saved. The sugeon and one sailor got on a plank, on which they floated for three hours. The sailor, who had taken the pre-caution to the himself on, was picked up alive upon some rocks, but the surgeon was drowned. Three other sailors who clung to the bowsprit were rescued on Saturday morna ing by M. Chautereau, master of the boat Jenne Desiree, who took them to Noirmobiler: yd bavisbar arallad - awst

Of the passengers lost in the above ill fated vessel we regret very much to announce the death of Mrs A. E. Siffken, formerly Miss Annie Baillie, of this city, and daughter of Mrs. M. Baillie, of Fort Street. Mrs Sifiken with her child, which was also lost, left Calao when the yellow fever was raging in that city, and was proceeding to join her husband's riends in England of wor a stist liw ye.

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beer the names and emblems pre-ferred by each; but to be legal tea-ders, public and private, among all. The Conference further requested the Government of France to invite the different nations to answer, by the 15th of February, 1868, whether they would unite in placing their monetary systems on the basis indicat-ed by the Conference; and after receiving their auswers to convene, if necessary, a new or further conference. their auswers to convene, if necessary, a new or further conference. The gold dollar of the United States, as compared with the five franc piece of the Confederation, has an excess of value of a little more than 3½ cents. To encourage the reduction of the United States half-cagle, and its nearly correspondent coin the British sovereign, to the value of 25 francs, the Con ference ananimously recommended the isene of a new coin of that denomination by France and her monetary allies. The reduction of the sovereign to this equivalent would be about 4 cents; of the half esgie slightly in excess of 17½ cents. In response to this recommendation France has already caused to be struck for general approval a specimen excess of 171% cents. In response to this recommendation France has already caused to be struck for general approval a specimen coin, inscribed on the reverse '25 france, 10 florins, 1867; and a second similar com bearing the inscription '5 dollars—25 france, 1867,'—the obverse in both of course exhib-1867,'-the obverse in both of course exhib-iting the national insignia. There are valid reasons why, in the select tion by the Conference of the unit of value for common acceptance, the 5 franc gold piece of the Confederation should have ob-tained the preference. The circulation re-presented by it and its multiples, already the common medium among a population in the aggregate exceeding seventy-two millions, greatly exceeds the actual gold circulation of either Great Britain or the United States. more important discoveries, there was a great progressive deficit in the aggregate gold-riches of the world. The gross annual yield of the producing countries, in short, was in-adequate to the annual deterioration and loss; at last, perhaps, barely equal. Since then California, Australia and (with a wide interval) British Columbia and New Zea-land, have yielded their contributions to the common stock. I have not at hand the data does not appear in the previous statement, we may fairly assume the larger amount, or in dollars 500,000,000. The cost of recoin age, at the ascertained rate of one-fifth of one per cent, would amount to one million of dollars. Of the large amount coined by the United States it is estimated that \$300,000,000 only States it is estimated that \$300,000,000 only The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, States it is estimated that \$300,000,000 only The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, States it is estimated that \$300,000,000 only The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, States it is estimated that \$300,000,000 only The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand, has not of late years proceeded at an equal pace with that of gold, prospectively, The supply of silver, on the other hand,

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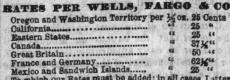
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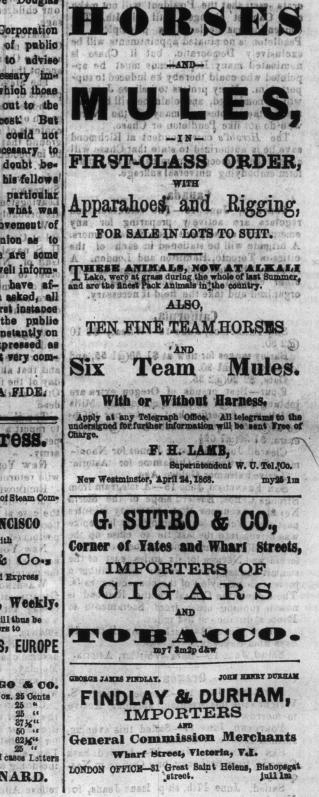
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Europe. LONDON, June 12-The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company have declared a dividend payable on 1st July. of six per to the Committee on Territories. He cent on preferred stock.

of diplomatic circles. A union with Mon- Committee, tenegro under Nicholas is proposed. It is bebelieved that Disraeli will appeal to the electors and that a new Parliament will meet in December.

and muscles buildes which bury themselves vides for the appointment of two Assis-in the flesh and then explode. It is the dis-use of this murderous invention which has received the unqualified approval of the Emperor Napoleon: VIENNA, June 12—The tour of Prince Napoleon here is strictly in cog. He has had New York, and abolishes the Soficitors of the Court Claims, etc. The bill was passed after a sharp opposition from Hen-dricks and Henderson. Mr. Morgan read a letter from Miss

LONDON, June 14-The Sultan and his London, June 14— The Suitan and his new cabinet are maturing a plan to permit persons of foreign birth residing in Turkey legally to hold property, which right is to be guaranteed by treaty with foreign powers. It is now generally understood the Ministry will make an appeal to the country on ques-tions at issue between them and the House of Operatory for the superson of the superson. of Commons. It is announced that ex-Governor Eyre of Jamacia will contest with John Stenart Mills, member for Westmins-

ter, in the coming election. LONDON, June 15-The Daily News says the long experience and training and high character of Reverdy Jehnson guarantees that he will well represent the United States as a whole if not sectionally. Kussenkow, Prussian Secretary of Lega-tion, stating that it was a violation of an act of Congress: but Prussian attaches

LONDON, June 15-In the House of Commons this evening the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Lord Stanley, said the Egyptian Government entertained a plan for the establishment of courts of law to protect the rights of residents in Egypt of foreign birth, and that the Viceroy was desirous to carry the measure into effect.

BERLIN, June 16-Bismarck has retired from office on leave of absence to-day. He left Berlin for his estates in Pomerania where he will remain three or four months for his health: Herr Von Eull, under Secretary of

Foreign Affairs, takes his place, LONDON, June 16-A great meeting of Ritualists was held last night; Dr Hussey and other eminent divines were present. A resolution was adopted defending the Irish Charch establishment as it at present stands, and maintaining the Irish Charch doctrine of the Church of England.

mittee, reported back, with amendments, the bill for the representation in Congress of North Carolina, South Carolina, Louis-ians, Georgia, Alabama and Florid meet in December. PARIS, June 12—It is not proposed to the Ozar to do away with the use of all kinds of explosive projectiles, but only with rifie and musket bullets which bury themselves: Mr. Edmunds called up the bill provid-ing for appeals to the Court of Claims, which was materially amended. It pro-vides for the appointment of two Assis-WASHINGTON, June 5.—J. Ross Browne

Aspoieon here is strictly in cog. He has had no secret interviews with Francis Joseph or Baron Benst. Baron Sculton directing to for a provided of Lindoln would dest and prove her model of Lindoln would dest stroy a whole year's work, and offered a resolution directing the room to be mark will retine from office for the period of three months for rest. His health is greatly Lospor, June 14. The Tational Astronomic for the period of three months for rest. His health is greatly sented the petition of Henry C. Sample, charging Judge Busteed, of Alabama, with official incompetency and corruption, and praying for investigation. Referred

to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Garfield introduced a bill to trans party Bright made a powerful speech fer the Indian Bureau to the War De- After reviewing the policy of the various partment. Referred to the Military Tory Administrations up to the present ommittee.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secretary Seward has called the attention of the course of the present Premier and that of Prossian Minister, Baron Gerolt, to the resent duel between Gen. Lawrence, our Minister to Costa Rica, and Baron Yon from prosecution, he requests Baron ing the dissensions in Ireland, an Gerolt to call the attention of his Govern-fecting the union with England. ment thereto, that it may take proper ac-

Minister Lawrence has been promptly re called, with the privilege ot leaving Costa Bica before the arrival of his successor (?) A dispatch from Cheyenne announces the conclusion of a treaty with the Ogallos, on the 25th. Red Cloud was among the Chiefs signing. It is believed that there is no dan-ger of further difficulties. The railways between Washington and

New York have consolidated their through traffic, so as to be under one head. The Nez Perces Indians of Idaho had an interview with the President yesterday. The Republican Senate canons agreed to lect an entire new set of officers for the

Cuba with Florida, sailed to day The bark Marco Polo, from Bremen, has arrived, bringing 400 passengers. Twenty-our children died of scarlatina on the pas-BOSTON, June 1-A Committee of the City

DELAYED DISPATCHES, Eastern States. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Senator Sum-ner, from the Committee on Foreign Re-bitions in the Committee of States (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the bitions in the Committee of States (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the bitions in the Committee of States (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the bitions in the Committee of States (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the bitions in the Committee of States (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the bitions in the Committee of States (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the states (Penn.,) June 5.—Mr. lations, reported several communications relative to the exclusive privileges in fish-eries in Alaska, and ask their reference to the Committee of The The Particular and the form distant cities were present. About the Committee of the estimated expenditure for 1868 9 is £49,613,850, giving a sur-3,000 persons walked in the procession. eent on preferred stock. Loxnon, June 13—The succession to protection of naturalized citizens will be Buchanan's estate is estimated at \$300,- ary) of £2,065,540. Surplus, irregular sovereignty of Servia engages the attention considered at the next meeting of the 000. It is understood that he left a estimate, £230,000. The estimated cash balance on March, 31, 1867, is £10,000,-000. Under the remodelled license tax

the official incomes are taxed 1 per cent. the non-official incomes 11 per cent. Opium has yielded nearly a million; the license tax £200,000 above the estimate. The home expenses amounted to half a million above the estimates. An additional anna is put upon grain, The Government of India has decided to add £10,000 to the £15,000 contri-

bated by Mr Goculdass Tezpall for the purpose of building a new native general

a law regulating public meetings.

Sultan, had established him in the restor-LIVERPOOL, June 4 .- John Bright was ed sovereignty of Mysore. was entertained this morning at breakfast by prominent members of the Liberal book, containing official correspondence time on the question of the Irish Church, relative to four serious differences with

Chibli Pacha; violent proceedings by Namyk Pacha, ex-Governor of Bagdad, against the Persian colonists at Fao; Minister to Costa Rica, and Baron Von their strength to carry the next Parliamentary election, and with great earnestact of Congress; but Prussian attaches Liberal party, declaring that the success from prosecution he are of nations of its policy meet the success attack by Turks on the Persian town of Senpabi and slaughter of forty inhabitants; and, lastly, an accusation against the brigand chief Hamze Aga for making of its policy was the only means of adjust-ing the dissensions in Ireland, and in perraids into Persian territory, and recently burning the Persian town of Seedach. NEW YORK, June 5 .- The Herald's

London special says only six natives, not 600, were drowned by the flood in the Zooroo defiles of Abyssinia,

freal special says there are 25,000 arms at Ogdensburg, and beef and pork for 6,000. ROME, June 5 .- A banquet was given here on Tnesday to Buchanan Read, at which ex-Minister Adams, and a number of American residents, were present. Lonnon, Juas 2—The Royal Commission men for ten days. An attack is menaced on Prescott and Cornwall. Government de-

tectives report a raid certain before the lat of Jaly. The Dominion Government protests egainst the removal of troops. Several bat-teries have been sent, and two million rounds on the neutrality laws has made a report i on the neutrality laws has made a report in favor of granting to the Executive authori-ties additional power to cetain ships sup-posed to be intended for belligerent purposes. They also recommend that the building, fitting or mooring of such vessels in a British port shall be declared a misdemeanor. Any of cartridges. The pay of the volunteers is doubled. Senate except the Presiding Officer. The Herald's London special says the steamer Narce, with the new cable to con-British port. Their prizes, when brought

BIRTHS. In this City, on the 11th inst., at Rock Bay, the wife of Mr George Booth, of a daughter.

DIED.

In this City, on the 16th inst., Hugh Cavin Walker, aged 26 years 11 months and 10 days, only son of Capt. G Walker.

On the 3rd April, at Valparaiso, of inflammation of the lungs, the wife of Capt. Howard, formerly of this city. In this City, June 13th, Georgiana Kate Bailey, aged 2 years and 8 montas, eldest daughter of Nicholas Charles and Jane Bailey.

At Yale, on Tuesday, June 9th, Gilbert Welfendon, only son of A. Barlow, Esq., sged 16 months. At Burrard Inlet, on the 12th inst., Timothy Coakley, a native of Ireland, aged about 40 years.

On the 25th April, off the Coast of France, by the loss of the ship Queen of the South, Mrs A. E. Siffken and child, formerly of this City. . On the 17th April last, at Buckden, Hunting-donshire, Margaret Mary, widow of the Right Rev. E. Maltby, D. D., late Bishop of Durham, in her eighty-fifth year.

In this City, on the 14th inst., Arthur Milton, son of William and Fanny Haynes aged 16 months



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#### Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, June 16-Prominent Demo crats sesert that the President will not make any Cabinet changes until July 4th. The convention has declared its principles. If Pendleton is nominated appointments will be exclusively Democratic, but if Chase is nominated many Republicans must be ap-pointed who could thereby be induced to support him. Many profess to believe Johnson will be nominated, and claim he will have all the Southern votes and many of the North who do not like Pendleton or Chase.

The Herald's correspondent at Richmond says he is authorized to state that Chase will sceept the Democratic nomination on a plat-form embodying universal suffrage.

### Canada,

TORONTO, June 16-The volunteers and regulars are actively preparing for any emergency consequent upon Fenian rumors. A brigade will be stationed in each of the cities of Toronto, Hamilton and London. A force will be stationed at Collingwood and other exposed points, and reserves will be organized and take the field if necessary.

### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16-Wheat. \$2 10 @2 30.

Barley ranges for new at \$1 50@1 55, and for old \$1 80@1 90. Oats, \$2 20@2 35.

Flour-Best brands of Oregon extra are jobbing at \$7@7 25. We quote City Mills as follows: Superfice half sacks, per 196Bes \$6 37@6 50; quarter sacks \$6 50@6 62%; extra, \$7 50@7 62}. Cleared June 16-Isaab Jeanes for Nanai-

mo. Sailed steamer Oriflamme for Astoria-

Arrived steamer Golden Age. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18-A telegram from Strongs Cañon, Eastern slope of the Sierra

Nevade, announces that at twenty minutes past eight o'clock last evening the last spike was driven into the last tie to close up the gap in railroad communication between Oali-fornia and Nevada for six miles east of the summit tannel. The snows have hitherto prevented-the laying of the connecting rails. Those down the Central Pacific Railroad is now in running order from Sacramento to

Reno, a distance of 154 miles. Arrived, June 18-Bark Jenny Pitts, 12 days from Seabeck.

Sailed, June 18-Bark Whistler, Astoria.

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POBTLAND, June 16-Steamer George S.

No Eastern news.

Council met to-day to invite Mr Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy to visit Boston and accept the hospitality of the city. The Mayor of Brooklyn estimates the ex-penses of that city next year at \$3,140,000. Judge Hackett yesterday released a telegraph operator charged with divulging the

contents of a despatch to a broker, on the ground that Congress permits despatches to be inspected.

Sr. Lovis, June 2-The steamer Princess, are probably a total loss. Washington, June 3-The American Conspl at Costa Rica requests permission for a U. S. naval vessel to make a survey of the Gulf of Niceya, on the Pacific coast, in order to facilitate the opening of a new port of commerce at Tivavas. The papers By the common practice in San Francisco

ward.

WARD, WASHINGTON, June 3-The President yes-terday issued orders directing that the Ex-ecutive Department be placed in mourning. and that all business be suspended on the day of the funeral of ex-President Buchapan. Other marks of respect will be paid to the for sentence. dead. The Bulletin announces the death of the

The House Military Committee has agreed

NEW YORK, June 3-General Hooker and wife returned from Europe to-day. RIGHMOND, June 3-In the U.S. Supreme expected to come off this season.

Court to-day, Chief Justice Chase presiding, the case of Jeff. Davis was called. On motion of counsel for the defence the trial was postponed till the November term, NEW YORK, June 3-Mr Burlingame bas accepted the tender of a public dinner from

the merchants of New York for June 23rd. WASHINGTON, June 3-Business in the Departments has been generally suspended to-day throughout the country. The day was spent in decorating the graves of Union soldiers.

Gen. Schofield arrived to-day, and will assume charge of the War Department on Monday. He will not resign his position in United States is expected to interfere to prethe army, but will receive leave of absence while he remains Secretary of War.

Mr Blaine, by leave, offered a resolution take possession.

within the British jurisdiction, shall be returned to the owners. PARIS, JUNE 2 - Advices from Athens state

that the representatives of the foreign Powers in that city have formally protested against the admission of representatives from Candia to the Grecian Chambers.

### California.

Through Napa Valley it has been raining considerably in June, a most unusual thing. Some hay was destroyed. At the same time snow fell at Dutch Flat, which is still more extraordinary.

Much spirit continues to be shown by the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad laden with Government freight for Fort Stevenson, sunk twenty five miles above Leavingston, on Sunday. The boat and cargo number may seem, east of Big Truckee. By July the Union Co, will have their end of the line to North Platte, 141 miles west of Chey enne, and will complete during the current

have been sent to the Senate with an en-dorsement of the request by Secretary Se-was accidentally killed at the beginning of the month. Mayhew, the conductor, held to bail at \$3,000. Was

Dinel, Miller. Per simr CALIFORNIA from San Francisco-Phillip Houghton, Miss S. Wyman, Fred Bennett, John Glassey, Wm Weir, F A Masters, R. Brodrick. C IL Hanson, Mrs Forsyth and boy, Li J H Larcon, R N, Mrs A. Levy and S children, W J Wilson, A B Boys, D Turner, W F& Co's Messenger, and 20 others. In one of the cases before the Courts to test the validity of the Sunday Law the de-fendant has been convicted of illegally keep-ing a theatre open on Sunday, and ordered

The House Military Committee has agreed to report a bill continuing the thirty-three per cent. increase of pay to officers of the denly ill while performing and died soon Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puret Sound-F Reynolds, Stafford & H. J Murray, H B Co, E Marvin T James, Willamette Iron Works, D E Beaty, B Brodrick. afterwards.

A boat race between the Oxford grew and the men of the American Harvard College is

T James, Willamette Iron Works, D & Beaty, B Brodnick. Per starr CALIFORNIA from San Francisco-Lenevau & Co, AT L& Co, F J B, E H, F & D, C Strouss, New-burgh, L, W Y C, E B Marvin, G J & Co, H B Co, Bishop of B U, W W M, J H Turner & Co, W W S, K L, B Doug-las, D B, J Cowper, S P, Langley & Co, Clute, C H, J R, Stuart & Co, Adams, C Bros, Fried, Caire & Grancini, Noltemeir, Hibber & Co, E R W. CL, J Y H, U S, M, Moore & Co, C S, L & Co, W Jones, C & B, Eastman, T W Boys, B S, SO & Co, C H, F M & CO, Fell & Co, F, M & B, J D Femberton, Larcom, V P, W T Welcker, W F & Co. Per ROBERT COWAN from Honsiulu, S I-Hudson Bay Co, Janion, Rhodes & Co. The Times says that from private letters from New York and London, it seems, after all the delay, a new railroad between the Pacific and Atlantic, via Honduras, will be completed before three years have elapsed.

### West Indies and Central America.

NEW YORK, June 2-Advices from Hayti report that Salnave had been beaten and had forced his way out of Port-au-Prince. Great excitement still existed in Honda-

ras and Nicaragua on May 28th, on account of the renewal of British pretensions to the

vent such claims.

to-morrow evening. PORTLAND, June 17—Sailed this evening, Steamer Active, Victoria. San Francisco, June 17—Arrived. bark Carlotta, from Nas-qually. Sanied, June 17th, ship Isaac Jeans, for Nanaimo. Comparison of the best opinions confirm the belief that the caucus on Monday will decide for an early adjournment of Congress, steamer Active, Victoria. San Francisco, June 17—Arrived. bark Carlotta, from Nas-qually. South Pecific run all green, commanding the Nanaimo. Comparison of the best opinions confirm the belief that the caucus on Monday will decide for an early adjournment of Congress, for the postponement of the Internal Revenue Law, substituting some special legislation including a reduction of the whisky tax. Qually. South Pecific run all green, commanding the South Pecific run all green, commanding the South Pecific run all green, commanding the South Pecific run all green command green com

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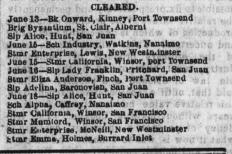
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