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larger number of houses, and a greater amount of property than it is asserted were destroyed in Constantinople last week. These are points upon which, however, history sheds but dim light; and any data or opinion must partake too much of the speculative to possess any great value. We only know in fact, that these cities were destroyed, and that but four persons escaped alive, one of them, however, only to meet an equally terrible fate; But his (Lot's) wife looked back from behind him, and guilty of puring a state of the number after the numeral, and that the number should be read 1000 instead of 70,000.

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Indeed, although there was doubtless a greater destruction of life at that early conflagration, it is questionable

whether the doomed cities comprised a larger number of houses, and a greater

when it is beene in a ind that the population of the Turkish metropolis cannot greatly, if at all, exceed three-quarters of a million, it is impossible to accept the larger number. Calculating an average of ten inmates to each house, the 70,000 would represent within a comparative trifle of the entire population of Constantinople. But even if we cut off one cypher there will still be represented an amount of destruction perfectly appalling. The sudden destruction of 7000 houses, representing as it does, 70,000 people driven half naked into the streets, saved as if by fire, is a picture sufficiently terrible to look upon. Indeed, the contemplation of it almost induces one to venture to cut off yet another cypher. That a great conflagration has occurred in Constantinople, and that it has destroyed much life and property, must, in all probability, be accepted as a fact; but most persons will prefer for the present to doubt the correctness of the figures. One can scarcely venture to hope that, like the Roumania massacre—upon which we expended so much indignation the ether day—this news will turn out to be a stunid, wicked sudent's joke. Person The figures opposite the address on each wrapper indicate the date of expi-

by Boz. The interest thus created led to an engagement with the publisher, the immediate result of which was the celebrated Pickwick Papers, an effort which at once placed its author in the foremost rank as a lost. In 1866 the steamship Labour diate result, of which was the celebrated Pickwick Papers, an effort which at onesplaced its author in the foremest rack as a popular writer of fiction. After it came Nietmas Intekels, Colivar Tales, the Old Curiosity Shop, Barnaby Rudge, and many more, all spatisling with original wit, humes and sentiment, sesides abounding in vivid delineation of human life and character. In 1841 be paid a visit to America, where he received a hearty velcome. On his return be probleded him and where he received a hearty velcome. On his return be probleded a work recording his impressions of America. Three years later he was appointed principal editor of the Bauly Nevs, a position which however, he soon relinquished. Soon after appeared in the columns of that paper his Pictures of Italy. Beturning to his more legitimate sphere of fiction, he produced Dombey and Son, David Copperfield, Bleak House, several Christmas Tales, the Child's History of Rogland and Little Dorris, and edited the memoirs of Gfmaldi, besides conducting the periodical we fitly entitled Household Words. In 1858 he relinquished his connection with that actial to establish All the Year Round his connection with which was only several demonstrations and with invitations from every part of the Union. Strange to say, it was not till within a little of his death appear has Pictures of the strain of the periodical policy of the periodical policy of the strain of the most enthusiations from every part of the Union. Strange to say, it was not till within a little of his death appear has plottly be periodical policy of the pe Mendocino, and became a total wreck. All the passengers and crew were saved, together with a portion of the baggage. The Active was an old and unseawor, thy steamship, the loss of which per se none save the owners would have reason to regret. Indeed the prevailing feeling, on being assured of the safety of all the passengers, appears to be one of thankfulness that the floating coffin, as the Active has for some time been designated, has gone down empty. Of course we regret the loss sustained by some of our citizens in goods uninsured, but we are glad to say that, so far as we have been enabled to ascertain, the goods for the most part were covered by insurance. In baggage and personal effects there have been some considerable losses, not withstanding that the greater part of the baggage is said to have been saved. We regret to learn that the wife of the Hon Mr. Hankin, who was amongst the passengers, has lost her baggage together with a lot of valuable jewelry. But of course any feeling of regret on account of these mere peaumiary losses must be opmpletely swallowed up by the one great all perveding feeling of thankfulness for the safety of those who had occasion to risk their lives on her. Let us hope that Confederation or some other ation will soon place the lives and interests of the colonists beyond the influence of such laggard and angeaworthy steamers.

recognition. About a year ago he received a special invitation to give one of his readings before the Queen, but he declined to appear in the capacity of an actor where he could not visit as a gentleman. Subsequently he was invited to Her Majesty's Drawing-rooms, and it was whispered that he had been marked out for a Life Peerage. Meanwhile, however, the Great Sovereiga of the Universe summoned him above, where, let us hope, he will be the recipient of honors higher and more enduring than any earthly monarch could bestow. LUCKY.—A merchant of this city, on Setur-day morning last, recollected that contrary to his custom he had neglected to insure an inv voice of goods on the steamship Active. He If we are to believe the telegraph, Constantinople has just been visited by a fire which, for extent and destructive he had occasion to bless his foresthought and providence when he read in The Colonist the telegram which announced the loss of the steamer.

Played at Colwood, Jane 9th, 1870. H.M. Zealous us Squadron (Scylla, Sparrowhawk, Ringdove and Boxer.

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is likely to be occupied for a score of days to come, in hearing evidence respecting a row among Chinese gambles, dusing which a sevolver was fired without injuring anybody and a knife used which penetrated in several parts the body of a chinaman. The dispute arose over the mailiant sum of four deliars and sevanty, five cause which the Rabbee declared has been won by him, and which the person who stabbed declared was his in accordance with the rules of the thinase Heyle. From words the party came to stabbing, when the first claimant resigned his claim to the money and nearly resigned his claim to the money and nearly resigned his claim to the money and nearly resigned his claim to life. A 'heap' of Chinamen are in custody, a 'heap' of legal gentlemen have, been angaged by either side, and a 'heap' of witnesses have been summoned. The case stands over until to day, and Joss alone know when it will be concluded.

Pours Sound Irans.—The steamer Olym-pia, Capt Flood, arrived from ports on Paget Sound last evening at 7 o'clock, bringing 31 passengers. Mr Finch, purser, has our thanks for files of late papers..... The election of Garfielde to Congress is conceded. His majority will be about 600.... The new steamer Jority will be about 600... The new steamer Alide, nee Tacoma, will make her trial trip in a few days. The Seattle Intelligencer says that her length of keel is 115 feet; width 20 feet; depth of hold 6 feet. She has one boiler with six ten inch flues and forty-four lour-inch tubes with a heating surface of twenty-two hundred dest; double engines of 200 here.

Dreadneught, Capt Perriman, arrived on Sunday from San Francisco, having salled on the 26th May. The scheoner comes consigned to Millard and Beedy and brings 220 tons of general merchandize and 40 passengers—37 of whom are Chinamen. Capt Perriman reports atrong northerly winds the entire trip.

How THE SUN WAS SOLD. - The New York Tribune of May 12th, has the fellowing ;

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It became known, or was at least suspected, on Tuesday night, that Mrs. Richardson's statement would appear in the next day's Tribune, and various schemes were devised by reporters of other papers to get surreptitions copies of it. One of the editors of the Sun offered a person employed in our pressroom two dollars for a sheet containing he statement, and we regret to say that his offer was accepted. The sheet he received, however, was only an old weekly, with a new heading pasted on expressly for his convenience. Of course it was not right to take the poor man's money, and now that the affair has been brought to our knowledge, as aball, he self the fist who was feiled in his efforts to hamper with our pressmen, the money will be refunded; or if he prefers, he can have a genuine copy of the paper he wanted and he may keep the one he bought too. The price of the Tribunes rose yesterday, and copies were sold up town for a good deal more than two dollars; but a bargain is a bargain, and the Sun may still have it at the stipulated price. ed price.

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THE WEEKIY BRITISH. The McFarland for shooting Richardson, lasted twenty-five days, during which the Court-stoom was crowded with both sexes. As an inference of the length to whigh the counter foot the delense west end, at the same time foot abead with one counter foot abead with one took behind, as the Marine foot abead with one took behind, as the Marine foot abead with one took behind, as the Marine second apacial correspondent, as route to Red River in Si Paul and Pembine, gives a thrilling and by no means uninteresting account of an excounter with some resceily indicate a counter with some resceily indicate and by no means uninteresting account of an excounter with some resceily indicate and by no means uninteresting account of an excounter with some resceily indicate and by no means uninteresting account of an excounter with some resceily indicate and by no means uninteresting account of an excounter with some resceily indicate and by no means uninteresting account of an excounter with some resceily indicate and by no means uninteresting account of the seal way in the counter was 100 years. The Chicera Affair

A few days ago, in alluding to the Land Registration Ordinance 1870, we stated that a most objectionable Ordinauce had received the Governor's as sent. His Excellency affects surprise that a country so new and small should desire Responsible Government. But can he imagine that a people accustomed to free institutions, habituated to think and act like freemen, will be content to live under a one-man system of Government,—a system under which laws of the nature of this Ordinance are made in opposition to, in utter and wanton defiance of their views as expressed by the Representative Members within, and those chiefly interested shout, the House? The Bill passed through its second reading without much question, simply in consequence of representations then made by the late Attorney-General; but when it was considered in Committee and it had become known that although possibly based (as related by the Attorney-General) on the recommendation in a Report of an Imperial Commission, it was not in accordance with the policy of the Imperial Statue passed three or four years later, and that it was strongly objected to not only by the Banks and landed proprietors but by all the members of the legal profession who had given it their attention, with the exception of the two officials whose creature it was, clause after clause was op-posed, and amendments were offered posed, and amendments were offered by the Representative members, and in almost every instance voted dewn by the official element in the House. After the Bill had passed through all its stages the Managers of the Banks and the real estate holders in the city addressed His Excellency the Governor upon the sub-Excellency the Governor upon the aunject, directing attention to the numerous objections to the measure. We had hoped that His Excellency would at least have so far yielded to public opinion as to have withheld his assent to the Bill until Her Majesty's pleasure thereanent had been ascertained. But no! His Excellency has untimited power; and, we regret to say that, in this instance, he has not hesitated to exercise it, although in doing so he has deliherately trampled under foot the olearly and repeatedly expressed wishes of the people. Who demanded the measure? Not the country. Was instant legislation on the subject so important political changes, and amougt them a change in His Excellency's legal adviser, would naturally auggest to ordinary minds the wisdom of delay. To other minds they appear to have subject of Hegistration to remain andissubject of Hegistration to the proper in the first form the f

room was crowded with both sexes. As an instance of the length to which the counse for the delense went and, at the same time, of the kind of morality which prevails in certain circles, the counsel, in addressing the jury alluded to the 'special Providence which seems to direct the bullet of an injured highest and the counsel. which seems to direct the pullet of an injured husband, a fact which proves the justice of the set. Rather a strange kind of proof, and a dangerous conclusion, we think. It might be made to prove too much; for the bullet of the cowardly assassin—what guides it to the bleast of the innocent and unsus it to the breast of the innocent and uneuspecting victim? On the twenty-fifth day the Recorder addressed the jary. He said the accused was not to be convicted nor acquitted upon the speeches of the counsel, or convicted upon the speeches of the counsel, or convicted upon prejudice toward the dead or living, or because public policy may demand an example. They must conscientiously reject every fact or circumstance in the evidence which in their cetimation could illustrate the country of the country to the country of the countr trate the question of sanity or insanity, or of malice, or which did not bear upon the time, place, mode and act of killing. The state of place, mode and act of killing. The state of domestic relations it was not necessary for them to adjudicate upon. The question was what did the prisoner believe, and how did thet belief it press his mind, sanely or insace by I. The jury retired at 3 o'clock, and at 10 minutes to 5 returned. A silence of death prevailed as they took their sease and Morrariand turned pale as a sheet. The foreman finally rose to answer the usual question, and McFarland stood up to face the jury. He trembled violently and clutched the railing beside him as if or support. Is the priconer at the bar guilty or not guilty, came the question at last. Not guilty, was the answer. The scene that ensued beggared all description—the whole landience cheered as swer. The scene that ensued beganed all description—the whole landlence cheered as though determined to shake the house to its foundations. Even the Controfficers j ined in the cheering. Men and women sprang over seats and struggled for the privilege of shaking McFarland by the hands. Ladies divided their attention between the liberated man and his counsel, whom they lavished with thanks. McFarland was also very much affected. He soon after left the Court-room and the crowd dispersed.

and a jury-Lyons us Nagle-This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover the sum of \$285 alleged to be due from the defendant to him. The first item of the plainfendant to him. The first item of the plantiff's claim was for five advance notes for \$35 each, and for one other advance notes for \$40—in all \$215. The second was—To procuring eight seamen for the ship Alaska at \$40 each—\$160; and lastly, for the balance

CHANCE Mr J H Latham, Wells, Fargo Co's agent at Virginia City, has resigned bis position. Mr Latham was the first agent for Wells, Fargo & Oo at Victoria, and has been succeeded by Mr O C Pendergast, second agent for the same firm at Victoria.

RUNAWAY .- A large bay horse, fully harnessed, dashed across James Bay bridge and

Bay Company, on Bastion street. Government has decided to place a public lamp at the corner of Bastion street and the Police Sarracks, and to introduce gas into the Barracks and Gaol.

JAPANESE LILY .- Mesers Jay & Bales exhibit in their window a large Japanese Lily of beautiful bue and delightful perfame. This lily is of a variety new to this country, but is being extensively raised in England, where it is greatly esteemed.

New CATHOLIC CHURCH .- A new church for the accommodation of the Catholic Mission is in course of construction at Cowichan. It will be roomy, substantial, and of stone b quot to mus tuspillanes out to

How To KEEP Cook .- Receipt :- A straw hat, linen suit and Piper's Ice Cream. Cu. cumbers are called cool; but encumbers can't keep cool with the mercury at 85.

DEPARTURES.—The Emma for the East Coast, the Enterprise for New Westminster,

Dominion Mail Summary.

Our Canadian exchanges are to the 17th it. The Premier was still in a very low condition, and it was felt that he could not survive a relapse. At the prorogation of Parliament, on the 12th the usual firing of guns was omitted on his account. The following is the bull letin of the 17th concerning him: Although still very weak and requiring the utmost quietude and care, we are happy to be leave times of the care we are happy to be leave times. Sir John A Macdoneld him: Although still very weak and requiring the utmost quietude and care, we are happy to learn their Sir John A Macdonald continues to improve and is doing as well as his medical attendants enticipated. The very severe and dangerous attack under which the honorable gentleman has been suffering renders recovery of necessity a slow matter, but with time, quiet, and the devoted attention which he receives from the few who have which he receives from the few who bave been permitted access to his chamber, his convalencement may be looked forward to with confidence. In his prorogation speech this kind. Workmen commerced digg the Governor General alludes to the Red River expedition in these words: Her Majenty's troops go forth on an errand of peace, and will serve as an assurance to the inhabitants of the Red River Settlement, and the numerous Indian tribes that occupy the North West, that they have a place in the To chies minds leve spront of force of the control of the control

second apecial correspondent accompanying the military expedition to Red River. The enterprise displayed by our contemporary is deserving of praise.

Gross Outrage With Oil of Vitriol.

An event occurred yesterday morning which will cause a sensation in the city as the facts become known, and as it is an affair of love and indulgence of evil passions, will afford plentiful food for scandal. It appears through Government street at 9 o'clock last that between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday evening. He had evidently been implicated is a smash-up across the Bay, but no particulars could be learned.

Gas is being introduced into the residence of Mr Graham, Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company, on Bastion street. Government has decided to place a public lamp at the corner of Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off Bastion street and the Police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off and the police and giving the order to the cabman, drove off and the police are provided to the cabman and giving the order to the cabman, drove off and the police are provided to the cabman and giving the order to the cabman, drove off and the police are provided to the cabman and giving the order to the cabman, drove off and the police are provided to the cabman and giving the order to the cabman and

Upon receiving the contents of the tumbler in his face, Berry ran into the store, suffering intense pain, and called upon his employer to send a policeman to arrest the
weman. The employer advised Berry to let
the matter pass unnoticed. It was now apparent that the tumbler had contained vitriols
and a chemist was sent for and proper and a chemist was sent for, and proper remedies to neutralize the effect of the acid applied. Berry was then taken to the Hispital and received the necessary treatment. His right eye and the right side of his face bave been very badly burned, and it is doubtful if he will retain the sight of the

donbtrel if he will retain the sight of the injured eye.

Some time after the occurrence, the store was visited by Mr. Samuel Loveys, lumber merchant, who gave a full explanation of the affair. He said that his adopted daughter, a young woman of about twenty years of age, had been seduced by Berry, who, not content with accomplishing her rain, had got her out of sight—the father believed had and the Olympia for Puget Sound, sailed yesterday.

The Fire Department will hold a picnic sometime in July.

Placed bet in a house of lit-lame—and refused to give any information respecting ber, asseverating that he was ignorant of her whereabouts. The woman who had driven up to the cab punished Berry so severely was Mrs Samuel Loveys.

It may be added that a few days ago Mr laced her in a house of ill-fame and re-

Loveys appeared at the Police Court to answer a charge of threatening preferred by Berry, which had arisen out of the seduction, but the complaint failed to appear and the case was dismissed.

DISAPPOINTED .- The Worthington Times dicinal virtues for the cure of meny chronic diseases which our country is heir to. There was a grand scheme on foot for establishing a watering place at the spring, for the summer resort of all the fashionable who might be afflicted, to be fitted up with a hotel, infirmary and all the necessary improvements and fixtures whereby they could be cured by virtue of the water and at the same time have all the pleasures of an establishment of this kind. Workmen commenced digging to improve the spring. After taking out a few wagon loads of black muck and artuming a few old saddle skirts, beelskulls, bones, horns, hoop skirts, pieces of iron and a brase kettle, the mineral qualities of the spring disappeared, leaving a spring of pure fresh water.

time afterwards loaded with goods not per se military stores; was stopped and refused passage even empty. The Ota tawa Citizen, in playful irony, concludes an article upon this petty, childish act of the American Government in the fola lowing facetious pleasantry :- How the poor old British Beast, when he hears this, will grind his fast decaying molars, and lash away with the ridiculous affair he calls a tail! How he will wheeze and wish for the good old times' when his roar terrified the whole times when his roar terrified the whole animal creation into silence—saving of course and always the Greet Bald Eagle of the Rocky Mountains! Then how the noble Bird of Liberty, (who prefers the charming simplicity of Republican institutions, his baldness included, to the most gorgeous crows) will flutter and gy-rate and lift up his voicel. Look at him hevering over the central lightning rod of the Capitol of Washington. He is waiting for the thunder, so that he may match his screaming joy against the celestial artillery. Then he will soar away to the birthplace of the sun, waking up as he goes the man who was put in the moon for gathering sticks on a Sanday. Having imbibed copious potations of etherial light and taken a glorious re-fection of stars cooked at the solar fire, he will come dawn for dessert, when possibly, as in the case of Commodore Wilkes and the Mason and Slidell affair. he may be served with—humble pie. Scream on, grand Bird of Liberty, if it does thee any good, while we compound you a Chicora salad to est with your pie. But seriously, the stoppage of the Chicora is a very small affair for a great nation to be concerned in, and we are persuaded that the good sease of the American people by a large pre-ponderance will repudiate the act as one atterly unworthy of their Gevernment.

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388003 Jau Opening the Door. Having alluded in a general stract way to the great dormant wealth of country and to the opening wide, so to speak, the o for the purpose of developin wealth, we now come to dea branch of the subject somewhat circumstantially. There exists ower part of William Creek no siderable stretch of depressed commonly known as The Me Numerous attempts have bee time to time made, upon a more extended scale, to mine in th extended scale, to mine in the ground, but with one common res was found that the flux of wat altogether too great to be efficiently and the same that formed the miner's boon high constituted the miner's bane her the richness of the ground none ed. Enough prospecting had been on and contiguous to the ground to establish the belief there lay concealed deep in The dows rich deposits which my mately reward persevering enter Year after year new effort but to the leng list of failures, until, more recent seasons, none have found bold enough to repeat tempt to unearth the rich treasu with so much tenacity by The dows ... It is now more than since a larger scheme for dealing the ground was propounded that scheme never attained any to form, probably owing chiefly absence of adequate capital with to carry out so great an underta in statu quo. This brings us to interesting and important perio might say epoch, in the history of Meadows and, it may be said, colony. Not many days ago two men, well accustomed to adeal large mining enterprises in Cali cisco. These gentlemen lost no ti making a definite and business-like position to the Governor, having object the thorough developme. The Meadows. As these gent have been met by the Governor right spirit, and as the prelimina gotiations, have resulted in an ment between the parties thereto. not be considered out of place to cursory view of the proposed cate accompanied with a word or two its projectors and the probable inf this undertaking is likely to exert the mining interests of the country Government on its part grants a for a term of years of a section of Meadows five miles in length and tending from bank to bank, bay width of something like three qui forthwith commence bona fide tions, and propose erecting of ground during the present season ing and holsting machinery with power of not less than sixty
It is proposed to deal with
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of sinking vertical shafes and ning tunnels therefrom, and als means of opening a bedrock dra flume. The former process will be menced semewhere near the uppe of the ground, and will emplo powerful pumping and hoisting m ery already mentioned. This cheworking, in all probability, need rience little interruption during w The latter process will necessarily for its initial point the lower end a ground, working upward until th tire flat shall have been intersect a mammoth channel which will the ready purpose of draining of water, and into which the entire g can be washed by the ordinary by lic process. It will at once be seen as this channel pierces the grou will enable hydraulic washings prosecuted on either side. This of workings it is the intention of company to place within the reach free miners who may acquire the to a reasonable section of ground moderate charge for drainage and And thus will ultimately be seen a ble row of merry pipers, external pipers which the water has hitherto held which the water has hitherto here disputed empire. Let us see how a claims would thus be opened and but within the scope of individual allowing the claims on either side back to the bank, they would hength of 660 feet, and giving a free of 100 feet on the channel or drain mile would give one hundred and claims. The five miles would give hundred and twenty five claims. I not be necessary to drift any furthe details, and estimate the number of who would thus find steady and r nerative employment, and the pro-

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opening wide, so to speak, the door, in order that foreign capital may flow in for the purpose of developing that wealth, we now come to deal with a branch of the subject somewhat more dironmatantially. There exists on the ower part of William Creek no inconsiderable attach of depressed ground commonly known as 'The Meadows.' Namerous attempts have been from time to time made, upon a more or less extended scale, to mine in that flat ground, sink with one common result. It was found that the flux of water was attogether too great to be effectually combatted, at least by any of the modes employed; and that an element that foreign the miner's bane here. Or the richness of the ground and doubted. Hough prospecting had been done on and contrigious to the ground and doubt the flux of water which material the miner's bane here. Or the richness of the ground absendance on and contrigious to the ground and the ground large mining enterprises in California and Nevada, arrived from San Francisco. These gentlemen lost no time in making a definite and business-like proposition to the Governor, having for its object the thorough development of The Meadows. As these gentlemen have been met by the Governor in the right spirit, and as the preliminary negotiations, have resulted in an agreement between the parties thereto, it may not be considered out of place to offer a cursory view of the proposed enterprise, accompanied with a word or two about its projectors and the probable influence this undertaking is likely to exert upon the mining interests of the country. The Government on its part grants a lease for a term of years of a section of The Meadows five miles in length and extending from bank to bank, having a width of something like three quarters of a mile. The lessees on their part forthwith commence bone fide operations, and proposes erecting on the ground during the present season pumping and bolsting machinery with steam power of sot less than sixty hores. It is proposed to deal with the ground by two modes, viz, by means of sinking vertical shafts and runging this estimate of sinking vertical shafts and runging this estimate of sinking vertical shafts and runging this rest former process will be commenced semewhere near the upper end of the ground, many and hoisting machinery is the constitution of the construction of the cons powerful pumping and hoisting machin-ery already mentioned. This class of working, in all probability, need expe-rience little interruption during winter. The latter process will necessarily take for its initial point the lower end of the ground, working upward until the en-tire flat shall have been intersected by a mammoth channel which will serve the ready purpose of draining off the water, and into which the entire ground water, and into when the entire ground can be washed by the ordinary bydraulic process. It will at once be seen that as this channel pierces the ground it will enable bydraulic washings to be prosecuted on either side. This class of workings it is the intention of the company to place within the reach of all free miners who may acquire the right tree miners who may acquire the right to a reasonable section of ground for a moderate charge for drainage and water. And thus will ultimately be seen a double row, of merry 'pipers,' extending along the entire line of channel, engaged, with little risk and capital, in taking gold from an enormous area of ground over which the water has hitherto held interested empire. which the water has hitherto held undisputed empire. Let us see how many claims would thus be opened and brought within the scope of individual effort: Allowing the claims on other size to run back to the bank, they would have a length of 600 feet, and giving a frontage of 100 feet on the channel or drain, each mile would give one huntred and live claims. The five miles would give are hundred and wenty-five claims. It will

hundred and twenty-five claims. It will not be necessary to drift any further into details, and estimate the number of men

daily yield of the hitherto wholly unproductive Meadows. These are more arithmetical problems which the reader Opening the Deer.

Having alluded in a general and abstract way to the great dormant mineral wealth of country and to the duty of opening wide, so to speak, the door, in order that foreign capital may flow in order than order to order that foreign capital may flow in order than order to order that foreign capital may flow in order than order than order to order that from those taxes and exactions so unmerci-fully piled up in the United States. And we are apt to think that this colony will, when it becomes known, present just such a field, for in no other country could mining enterprises enjoy greater immunity than they do here. It may be proper to state that it is the intention of Mesers Lane and Kurlz to place four-twentiethe of the stock of the company in the market in the colony. This will do away with a prejudice which occasionally crops up in some people's minds. We congrainlate the colony upon the advent of just such an enterprise as all have been waiting for and we must be permitted to congratulate His Excellency the Governor apon the spirit in which he has met these gentlemen. are apt to think that this colony will, when

> CRICKET .- ENGLAND Vs. CANADA .- The England eleven will visit Canada this sum-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH .- The very epportune thoughts and suggestions conveyed in a communication in another column cannot be too strongly pressed upon the attention of this and other communities throughout the country. They especially demand the serious attention of the people of Victoria. The present hot spell may be long or it may be short. The present season may be wet or it may be dry. These are matters altogether beyond either our ken or control. But present duty is plain. Let it be the care of each to discharge that duty. The latest news from San Francisco tells of smallpox raging there; and who can say that it will not be introduced here? With hot weather, no sewerage, and bad water in precarious supply, woe to Victoria should that loathsome disease find us in a state of unreadiness! Should the season prove unusually dry the water supply question presents itself before the public mind with all its attendant horrors. In truth we fear to look on't. Meanwhile, however, let every member of the community give earnest fixed to present duty, and let the Otty Council, which according to the Health Ordinance of last year constitutes the local Board of Health, do its duty. munication in another column cannot be too

Supreme Court. Source ve Lee.—The Attorney General, instructed by Mr Drake Drake, Jackson & Aikman, made application on Wednesday to have that part of the count for criminal conversation on the part of the defendant struck out of the declaration, on the ground that the action of criminal converse Act of 1857, which act came in force in this colony by the passage of the Act of the docal Legislature which imported all daws in force in England in 1858 into this colony. Mr McCreight and Mr Robertson, instructed by Messes Pearkes & Davie, opposed the application. The argument lasted two entire days, and the Chief Justice last evening sustained the application. who would thus find steady and remute the Chief Justice last evening sustained negative employment, and the probable application. I do to account 1 and the probable application.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The Steamer Veruna, Prevention Better than Cure, Capt T G Nach, arrived yesterday afternoon Capt T G Nash, arrived yesterday alternoon from Puget Sound, bringing seven passengers to connect with the steamship Active, amongst whom were Mr Wood of Port Discovery, Capt Calbonn and son, and Mrs Hill. Capt Nash is the new mail contractor for Puget Sound, receiving for the service \$12.000 per annum. The captain says his new steamer Tacoma—which is about the size of the Eliza Anderson—will arrive at Victoria on the 15th or 20th of this month.

MILL STREAM WATER .- Masses Williams

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THE OTTER sailed for the Northwest Coast vesterday morning, carrying 20 passengers.

The Death of Lopez.

A Buenos Ayres correspondent of the New York Times, March 30th, writes as follows :

Mms. Liyich is now on board the Brazilian flagehip at Asunction; it is ex-ported the will be sent direct to Europe. Most persons are inclined to think that Lopez's death differed very little from murder, now the full details are come. The Brazilian reports shat he was shot by a musket ball and that while in this defenseless position a lancer ran him through, for which act of hereig bravery (?) the lancer has been promoted to a coloneley. Lopez and his sons were hastily buried by the Brazilians in a manner more primitive than decent, seeing which Mme. Lynch and her remaining children dug another grave and burried the corpes decently; at least this account of affairs is give by the Naction's correspondent, and manner more primitive than decent. ost persons are inclined to think that Mr Ecketten, the paytashogastrooms'noi

A pelce of eld-fashioned gallantry was cating lighted candle-ends in honor of a beloved mistress. This could not be done by the Cossack who, on arriving in Paris exclaimed, 'How ingenious the French are! They have invested attacks of some light and stated attacks of some light and some light a

many low forms of disease such as Typhoid Fever, Malignant Scarlatins, and the worst forms of digheria have a powerful predispos-

MILL STREAM WATER.—Masses Williams & Arthur, contracters for the supply of H M Fleet with pure water from Mill stream, are about to offer the water for the supply of Victoris. The water will be brought around in the achoever Spring Ridge, Capt. Jimmy Jones. The capacity of the achoever is 24 tiuss, and it is expected she will make a trip a day between Victoria and Requimalt.

FATE OF A WHIREX SELLER.—Thomas White, convicted of selling whisky to Indians, and allowed at large upon his own recognizances, was yesterday sentenced [metaphorically] to pay a fine of \$250 or six manibel imprisonments. Tumme has feel to the American side, where he will small and the throughout of Victoria whall have cooled somewhate.

The Sparrowhawk will, sail at H o'clock to-morrow morning for San Francisco with His Excellency the Governor, and will be absent sixteen days—six days of the time the Sparrowhawk will like at San Francisco. A mail will be carried the Peat Office cleating at to clock the alternoon.

Franken's Pronio.—The Fire Department will hold its annual picnic on the Libth of August. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the Widows' and Orphane Fand. Due notice will be given of the place.

ELERTON's BENEFIT.—To-morrow evening Merchant of the condition with the sit of the effluria may be succeed that by using some disinfectant periods and the same time powertess to remist them. It is to parents and guardians therefore these remarks should commend the national properties of the condition of the cylindrectant periods of the cylindrectant periods and the same time powertess to remist them. It is to parents and guardians therefore these remarks should commend the place.

Laterton's Benefit.—To-morrow evening the place of the cylindrectant the stream are the place of the cylindrectant the stream are about to describe the condition of the cylindrectant the cyl Discrete the renowed gonedian, will take a benefit at the Alhambra Hall. Mr Ellerton was the most talented gentleman in his line connected with the Bates Company, and will present a fine bill to-morrow evening with a powerful cast:

The sowrd-swallower who formed a part of the side show of Wilson's circus, last fall, has just been buried in Indiana. So long as he confined his diet to stones he got on well enough, but when he attempted to diagest thisteen jack knives, he had to successful most attempt and the same may be propagated in this way, it is no argument against using the best preventive means in our power.

Governor has appointed B W Pearse, Esq., to be deputy chairman of the Female Immigration Board, the Lord Bishop, the chairman of the Europe. "As an illustration of the revolution that has been a beauty because the contract of the revolution of the revolution." Grandle Course and Cou bler in the hottest of the hot hours of Wednesday.

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Close of Our Twenty-Third Volume.

twenty-third volume of this journal. Established in 1858, it may be said to be coeval with the colony itself. During these years it has witnessed many changes, experienced many ups and downs, fought many hard battles, and although it has weathered every storm. it only avoided complete shipwreck in 1866 by being consolidated with its more flourishing and consistent rival, the Chronicle, whose proprietors took it over and made it what it is -gave it the proud and influential position it now occupies. For its eccentricities and anti-free Port vagaries, from the dire effects of which the commerce of the country has never recovered, and to which Victoria in great part owes her empty houses and grase-grown streets, we are in no way responsible. Indeed, it has been the aim of The Colonist, since coming into the hands of the present proprietor, to undo, as far as pos-sible, that fatal blunder. It has been our constant endeavor to establish, upon a broad, liberal and enduring basis, an independent journal-a Prople's ORGAN. placed equally beyond the reach of the blandishments of those in power, and the unreasoning clamor of transient ex-citement. We hold it to be just as much the duty of an independent jour-nalist to expose unscrupulous, self-seeking pelitical tricksters as it is to denounce the unrighteons measures of an unconstitutional and unacceptable Govern-ment. Both duties have been fearlessly discharged in these columns; and if we have been so unfortunate as to tread upon individual corns the responsibility must rest with those whose feet have obstructed our path of public duty. For a journalist to attempt to please each and every one of his readers would be but to re-enact the role of the old man and the ass, It has been, and will continue to be, our honest en-deavour and highest ambition to publish an independent newspaper, -not a mere personal organ; and the present position of The Colonist would indicate no little success. As in the past, so in the future, will it be our constant aim to supply, at a reasonable price, the best paper the country can afford. New arrangements, upon a more thorough and extensive scale, are being made for aupplying the public with the latest in-telligence from all never at the latest intelligence from all parts of the world, both by means of the telegraph and an efficient staff of correspondents; the publishing office will in a short time be emoved to much more ample and commodious premises; a large addition to the plant is about to be made, comprising the latest styles of type, both for job and newspaper work, which will enable the paper to come out in new dress: an engine has been ordered, so that we may be enabled to keep pace with our rapidly increasing useus. When these and other improvements shall have been perfected we shall be enabled to place before the numerous readers of The Colonist a newspaper second to none on the Pacific Coast, both as a vehicle for the latest news and as an effective and reliable medium for advertising. As the oldest and most influential journal, as well as the only one taking the telegraphic news, it has already attained a very general circulation within the colony, while the weekly e 'ition enjoys a circulation abroad nearly if not quite equal to the entire issue of its local contemporary. While we are thus prepared to do our part, need we remind the public that they also have a duty to perform in this matter? The publicaweighty financial responsibility, as well as great mental and physical effort.

Upon the public must we, therefore, after all, depend for success. We can do no more than the people enable us to do. We are determined to do no less. In order that we may be enabled to supply a first class, independent newspaper the public must continue to prove that they appreciate its value by extend-ing to it a liberal and steady support.

The Colonial Question Again,

A very interesting discussion took place in the British House of Commons, on the 26th of April. The immediate cause cussion was a motion offered by Mr R. Torrens for a Select Committee to enquire into the modes of communication between the self-governing colonies and the Celonial Office. The motion, couched, as it was, in vague and general terms, sflorded ample scope for treating the whole colonial question: in the most discursive way with and the opportunity was embraced by several members. Mr. Eastwick, who seconded the motion, argued earnestly against the policy of severance, and showing that the bal-

ance of pecuipary profit is over whelm. ngly on the paternal side. He estimated the income drawn by the Mother Country from her colonies at £10,000,-000 a year, while they only cost her somewhere about one fourth of that sum. But, far above this towered the The present edition completes the moral and political value of the colonial empire. On this point Mr. Eastwick expatiated with great force, condemning the mere £. s. d. view, and objecting to England's present habit of travelling by third-class frain." Lord Bury followed. He regarded the motion as calculated to do injury rather than good. Although, looking to ultimate independence as the natural end of colonization, he was desirous of continuing the connection as long as possible, be-lieving it to be a mutual advantage to the colonies and the mother country. Lord Sandon urged that Great Britain would be eglecting her plain duty to the world large if she stepped down from the rank of a first class power, by lazily allowing her colonies to alip away from her. Such a policy, he said, would be opposed to the general tendency of the age, which was against small, weak nationalities. The British Govsmall, weak nationalities. The British Government, he said, owe is as a duty to the people to keep open for them these great fields of emigration, and to the colonists to preserve to them the inestimable advantage of a connection with the old empire. Mr Gladstone replied, denying that there was any new policy contemplated; there had been merely a successive development and application of admitted principles to one colony after another as circumstances permitted. The pith and object of these principles, so far from being one of severance, was to prolong to the remost the continuance of the connection, but to secure, if separation were inevitable, that if should happen amicably. He held the desire that both parties in the State had shown to place, the colonial policy on a sounder basis to be one of the happiest obspiters in cotemporary history. As for the military policy, he maintained that it was for the especial interest of the colonists that the responsibility of rheir own defence should be thrown on them. The House divided on 'the previous question,' House divided on 'the previous question,' moved by Lord Bury, and the motion was carried by a vote of 110 to 67, thus defeating Mr Torrens' motion for a Committee of Enquiry. The discussion throughout appears borne a more favorable complexion. viewed from a colonial stand-point, than some previous ones.

The Loss of the Active.

tive. She rests her aged bones near Cape Mendocino. We feel thankful that no lives were lost. We fear, however, that the less of were lost. We fear, however, that the less of freight to Victoria consignees will be severe. No mention is made of the mails, but as some freight and nearly all the baggage were saved it is reasonable to suppose the mails are sale. The disaster probably occurred during the prevalence of a thick fog. The point at which she was wrecked is about 150 miles south of Crescant City. she was wrecked is about 150 miles south of Crescent City; to which port the news must have been sent by boat, and theace over the trail to Jacksonville, the nearest telegraph station. Among the Victoria passengers believed to be en board are Mrs Haukin, Mr J S Drommond and Mrs Lewis Lewis. Capt Lyons was in command. The Active was built in 1848. Her first name was the Goldhunter and she ran on the Sacramento river, California, for some years. Afterwards she went into the Portland trade, and subsequently passed into the hands of the United States Government, by whom her name was changed. In 1858 she was a surname was changed. In 1858 she was a surveying steamer on Puget Sound, and assisted in landing U S troops on San Juan Island. In 1864 she became the property of Holladay & Brenham and has since been a regular visi-tant to this port. The NPT Co will doubtless send a steamer to bring on the passengers.

From Skeena River - Death of a Peace Riverite—News from the Coast

By the arrival of the sloop Yellow Lane, Capt Spence, we have intelligence from Skeens River of the death by drowning, on the 26th of May of an American named Patthe 26th of May of an American named Pat-terson. The deceased was in a cance with two other white men and attempted to enter the mouth of Skeena River, when a sudden squall capsized the cance. The two com-panions of Patterson were picked up by Met-iakatlah Mission Indians who were crossing the mouth in a cadoe; but the deceased sank immediately. The survivors were taken to Woodcock's store at the mouth of the Skeena where they received kind attent tion of such a newspaper as we are de-termined to make The Colonist involves tion. A letter from the H B. Us's agent high up on Skeena River had been received at Fort Simpson. He writer that all the miners bound for Peace River had passed his station. They had prespected the backs and bars of the Skeena and found diggings the back of the skeena and found diggings.

Later from Cariboo.

Through a gentleman who arrived from Cariboo last evening, we have dates from William Creek to the 1st inst. Business on the creek was very dull. Winter lingered in the lap of Spring [the naughty thing !] until the 30th May when mining commenced for the season. Since January there have been afternate snow and rain, frost and thaw. There was plenty of water in the creek for mining purposes. The Caledonia and Caribbo claims had begun to pay, and will the claims were starting work. The Bedrock bee claims had begun to pay, and all the claims were starting work. The Bedrock Drain is all right. On Bald mountain, two miles from Richfield, there were nearly three feet of snow. The read from Vanwinkle down was in good order. On Lightning creek the Lightning claim was paying largely and two other companies on the same lead were preparing to wash pay. From Peace River there was no news at Quesnellemouth when our informant passed that point.

DEATH OF CHARLES DIOXENS,—It will be seen by reference to our last night's despatch that Charles Dickens, England's great novelist and humorist, has been snatched from his desk in the middle of his last work. All England mourns his loss. The English speaking world

DEATH OF ME BEEW .- Intelligence reached this city yesterday of the death of the arrived from yorte on Puget Sound last Hon Chartres Brew, for some time Gold evening at 816 o'clock, and will sail for Commissioner at Cariboo. Mr Brew has been in declining health for some time owing to a too protracted residence in the trying climate of the mountaine. He died on the 31st ultime and was buried on the 2nd inst. Mr Brew received in 1858 the Imperial appointment of Chief Inspector of Police for British Columbia, which appointment he continued. ing, however, for the most part the duties of Stipendiary Magistrate and Gold Commis-sioner. On his way out to the colony in 1858 he was a passenger on the steamship Austria when burned at sea, between Southampton and New York. During elever years and upwards that he has beld an office in this colony deceased has earned a high reputation for integrity of character and up-rightness of purpose, and during that period be has proved a true friend to many a needy fellow-creature. His less will be deeply felt by a wide circle of friends. Mr Brew was a native of the County of Galway, Ire-land, and was about 50 years of age. He leaves a brother and a sister in this colony.

THE WHALERS-Three whaling parties are preparing to sail for the localities which whales do most frequent. The Howe Sound Company have 17 men engaged, and will occupy their former station near the Sound whose name the Company bears. Dawson & Co are removing their attation from Cortes Island to Hornby Island, which lies in the Gulf of Georgia, some 30 miles borth of Towe Sound, and near Vancouver Island. he Honolula party have engaged an efficient rew and will prospect the vicioity of Bar-lay Sound. Another party, it is said, are expected soon from Honolulu to engage in a similar enterprise on the Coasts of the Co-

DEATH OF THE NEWS .- The Evening News after a precarious existence of foorteen months, published its valedictory last even-ing. Mr McMillan announces that he has sold to Mr Amor De Cosmos the whole of his material and that he has laid down the quill. We believe the sum paid for the ma-terial was a mere trifle, and that Mr Mc-Millan has accepted a situation as composi Millan has accepted a situation as composi-tor on a new paper to be issued on Wed-nesday by Mr DeCosmos. An evening pa-per conducted with spirit and energy in the interests of the people instead of those of un-scrpulous peliticians ought to yield a comfort-able subsistence, and the death of the News is another exemplification of the old adage that in journalism, as in commerce, honest

NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Onward did not go up to Yale on Friday. The water was rising very rapidly and had reached a high stage. The Indian Hahannack charged with the murder of the lodian Cefick, at Jarvis Inlet, was brought up for examination before Justices A. T. Bashby and F. O. Claudet, on Thursday last, and was felly committed for trial at the next Assizes. There were eighteen prisoners in the New Westminster goel, at the end of last month. On receipt of intelligence of the death of the Ottawa. Hon O Brew, Gold Commissioner at Cariboo. The de the flags were lowered to half-mast.

Assize and General Gaol Delivery will be held as follows :- At New Westminster on Wednesday, 22nd June . At Yale on Monday, 27th June. At Olinton on Monday, 18th July, At Richfield on Monday, 18th July (passing Soda Creek about 10th July.)
The Court will return, arriving At Soda Clinton about Saturday, 13th August. At Yele about Saturday, 20th August. At New Westminster about Tuesday, 23rd August, is gufysiq ers yearmo) a

colony within which application for record and registration of land under the provisions of the Land Registry Ordinance, 1870' will be received by the respective Stipendiary Magistrates, on and after the first July next, are the same as defined in the Gevernment Gazette of 1st January, 1870, for the purpose of the Mineral Ordinance, 1869.

What amused with the attempts at punning by some of our learned travellers, two of which I can't withhold. The first by Mr Ring,—Why are whales the most successful lawyers? Because they are the most successful in actions of ejectment. The second by Mr Wood,—Why are the Delegates like whales? Because they are continually spouling, and there is nothing in them.

The few hours I have specify in this city

THE NEEDLE GUN .- An alteration which claims to be a great improvement upon the Prussian needle-gun has been submitted to the King, and has received royal sanction. In consequence of this two or three millions of these rifles in the possession of the Government will be remodelled. The improvements introduced aim at simplifying the loading, and increasing the force and range of the ball.

ARRIVAL FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, with 20 passengers and a Cariboo mail, arrived yeaterday afternoon. Arrongst the passengers were Mrs A F Pemberton, Capt Irving, Capt Connop, Hon G A Walkem, Capt Frain, Rev Mr White, and Messrs P Manetta and A Clamel, The river is as high as at any time in the memorable summer of 1866.

THE Schooner Surprise, from the West Coast, arrived yesterday, and Capt Carleton reports that the Indiana there are constantly intexicated. Every cance from Victoria brings cargoes of the firey fluid; fights and deaths are not infrequent, and Lo I the poor Indian is being improved off the face of the earth with a rapidity quite appalling.

Wz quite incorrently istated yesterday that Mr Eckstien, the new American Consut, had left his commission at Washington. Mr Eckstien produced all the necessary papers and will assume the duties of his office tomorrow. On Friday Mr Eckstien was introduced to His Excellency the Governor by the late Consul, Mr Francis.

CASHMERE GOATS .- About 2000 Oashr goats are in source of transmission to the Cape of Good Hope. The consignment is made for breeding purposes, and consists ren-tirely of male animals.

THE steamship California, Capt Rogers.

MUNIFICENT .- Sir F Crossley has offered the Halifax Town Conneil £10,000, as loan food for small tradesmen. Besides other gilts to the extent of £50,000, he has given £10,000 as the basis of a fund for the widows of Congregational elergymen.

Tue Sparrowhawk, Capt Mist, sailed yes terday afternoon for San Francisco with His Excellency the Governor and Mr and Mrs Spark as passengers. Mrs Spark will pro-ceed to England.

THE gunboat Boxer will sail on Tuesday for Cowichan, San Juan Island, &c, with Admiral Farquhar and a party of officers and friends. She will return on Friday.

SAN JUAN LINE.—The first consignmen of San Juan lime of the season arrived yesterday per Ocean Queen. Mr N C Bailey

DIVORCED. It appears from late San Francisco papers that Miss Suele Robinson, o the Vicioria drama of former days, has obtained a divorce from her husband.

Hope - The Postmaster General announces the appointment of Mr. John G Wirth as Postmaster at Hope, vice Mr Geo Landvoight, resigned.

Hoge dressed Cotswold Sheep, weighing 90 lbs each, were sold at Murray's Victoria Market yesterday. They were raised in

CHERRIES are in the market. They are Island grown, and veey fine flavored. The

A PLACE near the light ship has been selected for the moorings of H M S Zealous whilst on a visit to Fraser River,

STRAWBERRIES .- A consignment of this uscious fruit was brought down last evening in the Enterprise for Piper.

THE Calfornia will be due here to-day rom Paget Sound.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE at New Westminster to be completely returnished.

En Route to Ottawa.

[FROM OWR SPECIAL DELEGATE.]

San Francisco, May 19th 1870. At 10 o'clock this morning the Active reached her wharf at this city, just five days from Victoria. To morrow morning at 8 o'clock your delegate will take the cars for

The day we left Victoria was fine, and we had a pleasant though slow sail down the Straits, meeting the Flying Squadron off Cape Flattery. The Fleet made a fine appearance and for some hours every glass on board the Active was in use seanning the floating embattlements of our country. The weather continued fine during the night, and on Golden Gate. Our company had usual amount of seasickness, one of the Government Delegates having a very hard time of it. Our amusements consisted chiefly in catching gulls and watching the RECIPTATION. — The Registrar General thew vasty deep. We were also someoutifies that the limits of the districts of the what amssed with the attempts at pun-

bare enabled me to see a good many old British Columbians, all of whom have British Columbiane, all of whom have a longing to get back, and all seem pleased at the prospect of speedy Union with Canada. A leading merchant of this city remarked to me to day, that for the interest of both nations represented on the Pacific Coast nothing could be of such importance as the Union of British Columbia with Canada, for there would be then be two strong nations to build up the trade and commerce of the Pacific.

I take the train to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. I go by the Rock Island route. The Delegates will leave on Saturday, and we shall probably meet at Omaha, from which place I shall write you again.

no lo otets A Quiet Life.

A little crib beside the bed, A little tace above the spread,
A little frock behind the door,
A little shoe upon the floor. A little lad with dark brown hair A little blue-eye face and fair.
A little lane that leads to school; A little pencil, slate and rule

A little blithesome winsome mald, i la:
A little hand within his laid;
A little cottage, acres four,
A little old-time household store. A little family gathering round:
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A little added to the soil.
A little rest from harder toll.

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Correguy .- The Hamilton (Ont.) Time gives the following: Scene, King street time, 8:30 a m—Citizen, to a newly-arrived emigrant loitering about, see Well, my man do you want work ? oq Oil visit carrying beer? '. 'No. I want you to dig for me.' I can't dig, I'd rather carry beer.' And drink it, too, I suppose?' 'Oi, I can'de that too,' Exit disgusted citizen.

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3rd Fear Oared Race ...Entrance \$4, prize \$45
4th Single Sculler's Race...Entrance \$1, prize \$15

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Two boats to start or no race. Course as usual, Entrances to be made at Mr Chadwick's before 9 p.m. on Friday next, the 17th inst. Boats from New Westminster and the Sound can enter up to 10 am on the morning of the 20th

The prizes will be paid at Mr Chadwick's on Treeday, the 21st, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

The steamer Leviathan will 'eave the Hudson Bay Wharf to cenvey passengers and tow boats, free of charge, at 10 30 a m, and, will make trips to and from Curtia' Point as often as possible during the day.

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Victoria, 10th May, 1870

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Wednesday, June 15, 1 Foreign Capital for Mining

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been given to the employment of foreign capital in this colony. Indeed, it is onial Secretary will administer the Government of the Colony. of the Government has hitherto been one of systematic repulsion. Capital, as every one knows, is coy and sensitive of the Labor Exchange. A straw will sometimes turn it aside.

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Foreign Capital for Mining Operations and we turn back English and American capital now ready to flow in upon us. On the other hand, let these gentlemen be met in a liberal spirit, and their operations may be regarded as opening a channel through which all the capital that is needed to develop the enormous mineral wealth of the country will flow dormant mineral wealth of the country mineral wealth of the country will flow is one of no ordinary importance. If we turn to the mineral history of California and sister States on the Pacific Slope, spirit by which they have been happily it will be found that two prominent facts characterized so far, and we shall not present themselves to the mind: First, the era of enlarged, assured prosperity dates from the commencement of those poorer mineral workings

THE London Times is severe on the American mode of gobbling railroads. It declares that the standard of commercial mor-ality is lower in the city of New York than ployed no inconsiderable capital from anywhere else in the world. What here in the Eastern States of the Union. Bri- England would be deemed crimes, are there

DEPARTURES. - The steamer Enterprise, and prospected parts are concerned, it may without much risk be assumed that, the colony is about to emerge from that particular phase or stage of its mining history which, with all its excitements and attractions, is not the most conductions. cive to general wellbeing. Nor can it be said that British Columbia has been bound for Cariboo to work on the deserted

> H M S SPARROWHAWK will sail at 11/2 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco. His Excellency the Governor, Mr Spark, R N, and Mrs Spark will depart by her. The mail and express with close at 11 o'clock

The most minute element of doubt will cause it to seek other channels. Not a straw, but sheaves of the most absurd and arbitrary restrictions were thrown in its way. Whole sheepskins were covered with crude and quaint covenants, dug up from the musty literature of the seventeenth century, and with these the Government most assiduously stopped every channel through which foreign capital could possibly flow into this colony. So that it is not at all eurprising that the great mineral wealth of British Columbia still lies dormant. It is, hewever, with unfeigned satisfaction that we mark the dawn of a new and better dispensation. The Government, on its part, evinces a disposition to remove every obstructing and repelling element and extend becoming encouragement to the foreign capitalist. The dog in the manger is to be removed from the understand meetth of the country. The FATE OF THE CITY OF BOSTON --- Has the

Daring Swindle and Clever Capture.

Late San Francisco papers contain an interesting account of a daring swindle perpetrated in that city about a month age, and of the capture of all the parties thereto and the recovery of all or nearly all the booty. The particulars of the affair are briefly as follow: On Friday, the 13th of May, a young man went to Treadwell & Co's place of business and purchased hardware to the amount of \$15 25, stating that he wished to send the balance of \$50 - \$34 75 - to Mary Dooley of Sin Jose, but that he was afraid to send it by the man who was to take the hardware there, as he was a drinking man. He wanted to know if he could not obtain the firm's check for that amount. In order the firm's check for that amount. In order to accommodate him, a check, which read as follows, was banded to him:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13, 1870.
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The Bank of California—Please pay to Hickor & Spear the sum of fourteen thousand six hundred and forty-one 25-100 dol. \$14 641 25-100. Treadwell & Oo. On Saturday the young man proceeded to the office of C W Davies & Co, brokers, and expressed a wish to negotiate for \$10 000 in United States coursency, intimating that he had

States currency, intimating that he had funds at Treadwell & Co's and promising to return in half an bour. Having some mis-givings, Mr Scott, of that firm, informed Capt Lees, the detective officer, of the cir-cumstance. Capt Lees at once proceeded to the broker's office and waited until the half hour was up, but as the man did not rehalf hour was up, but as the man did not teturn he became impressed with the idea that all was not right. Proceeding to the Bank of California he notified the paying teller that if any one should present Treadwell & Co's check for any considerable amount he was to detain the party and ascertain if the paper was right. On leaving the bank he met Mr Hickox, of the broking firm of Hickox & Spear, and told him to be careful if such a check should be presented as it was undoubtedly a forgery. Hickox replied that a man had been at his office about an hour previously and had made arrangements to previously and had made arrangements to purchase about \$16 000 in paper currency and that he was to have returned in an hour to close the bargain. The two repaired immediately to the effice, but only to learn that Mr Spear had just sold end delivered \$16-500 in bonds and currency to a man who had given him a check on Treadwell & Co for \$14 641 25, and that the man had not been gone more than five minutes. The check was referred to Treadwell & Co and ascertained to be a forgery. Mr Spear knew nothing of the customer, but furnished to Capt Lees an accurate description of him. The affair was reported to the Chief of Police, who detailed a number of offic is. Capt Lees proceeded to the Sacramento boat, and about balf an hour before she started he nos field a young man coming up who, although he had been recently clean shaven and had its mineral history? And if so, have
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As they were about to step on the cars he arrested them, had them searched, and found on one \$4860, and on the other \$5680, in U S currency and bonds. All three were thus

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January last. The one first arrested gave his name as George L Howard. I he other

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Eastern States.

Washington, fune & A bill for the regula-tion of labor contests, intended to apply to Chinese immigrants, to probibit contracts for longer terms than six months, and also pro-viding for the return of such Chinese to their own country, was referred to the Judiciary Committee

Committee.

The Internal Reveaue Bill came up, attended by an adoption of Schenck's Tariff Bill as additional sections, and then passed.

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill passed. The Committee on Resolutions adopted a rule not to remove political disabilities from any person who has not petitioned therefor.

Oricaso, June 6—The Times' Washington special has a table prepared at the Treasury Department giving a list of States which have secured less than their proportion of National Bank circulation under existing laws, together with the balance to which each is entitled. According to the statement, under the old law Washington Territory is entitled to \$82,000, and Oregon nearly \$64,000.

Chicaso, June 6—A terrible tornado

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CRICAGO, June 6—A terrible tornado passed over a portion of Scott county, Ill, on Saturday, destroying orchards and crops and blowing down trees and miles of fencing.

Nashville, June 5—Gov Senter declares he will vete any bill which may pass the legislature repudiating any bonds legally issued to the railroad.

NEW YARK, June 6—War is declared between the New York Central and Eric railroads. Rice company hiddens are not resourced by Central. Negotiations are pending between the Eric and Pennsylvania roads for an alliance.

WASHINGTON, June 6—The Senate committee on public lands reported adversely on a bill granting a portion of Yosamite Valley to Hutchings and Damar.

CAIOAGO, June 8—The Tribune's Washing-

on special says that five bills for land grant subsidies to canals in California, ten sections to the mile, were reported to day. Mr Thay-er also reported a bill giving all the coal lands on the line of the Union Pacific rail-road to that company at a minimum govern-

The debate in the evening session of the Senate upon the nomination of Potts as successor to Governor Ashley of Montana, indicated confirmation whenever final action is

CLEVELAND, June 8—The National Photo-

CIEVELAND, June 8—The National Photographic Association commenced their annual meeting to day.

OINCINNATI, June 8—The International Typographical Union adopted a resolution discountenancing the plan of some subordinate Unions is giving their printing to the lowest bidder. The Union went into secret session and remained so until 1 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, June 8—The Secrete in Care

WARRINGTON, June 8—The Senate in ex-eculive session had a long debate on the San Demingo resolution offered by Schurz, re-sulting in tabling it. The debate developed a more favorable leaning towards the treaty than heretofore.

The minority report on the Cuban question is signed by Orth, Judd, Willard and Ambler. The Times' special says the majority report is quite different from that published in New York papers.

New York papers.

New York, June 8—It is stated that the

Mayor is about to recommend the removal of telegraph poles in the city and laying under-ground cables instead.

New York, July 8. A public meeting was held last evening for the purpose of establishing a University for women.

The Sun has a letter from a correspondent at

Brownsville, whom it says is reliable, giving the features of a project for a filibastering invasion of those Maxican States which lie between the mountains of Sierra Navada and the Gulf. The leaders are former officers in the US and Confederate armies with Gen Roserras in command. Headquarters, New York City. Principal subordinate depots, Chicago, St Louis, Philadelphia, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, and Shreysport. Gen Magrader is commander of the New Orleans portion of the expedition. A grand passage over Rio Grande and into Mexico will take place two months

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The fireman is missing, supposed to be killed.

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Europe.

Constantinople. June 5—Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out which spread rapidly
through the richest quarters of the city. The
fiames were first discovered in an old building
on the north side of the Gelden Horn. A
strong wind was blowing at the time. The
fire appread quickly to adjoining buildings, and
all the efforts of the firement and citizens to
check its progress were unavailing. In a few all the efforts of the firemen and citizens to check its progress were unavailing. In a few hours the residences of the English, American and Portuguese Consais, Nasemic Theatre, many churches, and useques, theusands of houses and the richest stores and belops in the city were reduced to askes. The loss of life by falling walls, etc. is fearful, being estimated that at least 30 people were killed or injured by that cause alone. The less of property is enormous. The fire is still burning furiously, and the excitement of the people beggars all description.

NEW YORK, June J. A special says private dispatches from Constantinople report that the massacre of Jews in Roumania was from four to eight thousand. Other dispatches say the reports heretofers telegraphed were greatly aggregated and that the massacre of Jews in Roumania was from four to eight thousand. Other dispatches say the reports heretofers telegraphed were greatly aggregated and that the massacre points are reported in Multinomali and Clacks. The weather is warming the same of the constant of the c reports heretofere telegraphed were greatly exaggreated and that the number did not exceed three theusand. Among the Hebrews in New York there is manifested a disposition to postpone action in the matter until more detailed information is obtained.

district being one of the wealthiest.

Boxe, June 7—The Gasette says the American delegates to the Ecumenical Council show a growing disinclination to the infallibility dogma and are dignisted with the sophistry and sycophancy of its advocates.

Paris, June 6—M Prevost Paradat has been appointed Minister from France to the United States.

QUEERC, June 6—Another destructive fire is raging in the woods in the neighborhood of Trinity Bay, another up river and still another at Point aux Trembles. Should the present drought continue the ravages by fire

will be great.

Delegates from British Columbia now at Ottawa have laid before the Dominion Cabinet propositions respecting the entrance of that colony into the Dominion.

TORONTO, June 7-It is said one hundred Obicago Fenians threatened a raid on a camp at Sault Ste Marie. Preparations having been made to meet it, it is believed they have de-cided to go to Duluth.

Red River. Intelligence has been received from For darry that a large meeting of French settler was held at White Horse Plains, when resist ance to the Red River Repedition was unani mously favored. It is believed a proclamation of independence will be traved.

Two companies of U.S. Infantry have arrived at St. Josephs.

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HAVANA, June 6-City of Mexico dates to 1st

AAVANA, June 6—City of Mexico dates to 1st inst, received here, report the Guaymas revolution ended for the present.

A violent sarthquake occurred in the State of Paxaca, and in the city of that name 103 persons were killed and 53 wounded. One-third of the city is uninhabitable. The earthquake extended to the mines, where 11 persons were killed and many wounded. Buildings in all parts of the State were destoyed and additional deaths are expected.

HAVANA, May 18 — Capt-Fen Dorodes has revoked his fate order compelling persons going to the United States to give security in \$5000 that they will not engage in a conspiracy against the Spanish Government in Cuba. On a photostation of the constitution of the constituti

California, 70 plyow say

San Francisce, June 8 — Flour — Oregon \$5 62½@6. Local brands in sacks, 196 lbs. \$5@5 12. Extra \$5 75@6. Wheat—Dull; quoted at \$1 60@1 65. Arrived—June 7 — Ship Commodore, Port

San Francisco, June To-Barnum has secure

Sas Francisco, June I.—Barnum has secured one large seal from Point Reyes.

The trial of F Nenval for the murder of Cazrie Diamond is set for the 15th inst, in the Twelfth District Court.

Liverpool.—Wheat, 10 shillings.

The clipper ship Young America arrived at New York yesterday, 83 days from this port.

This is the fastest time on record from San

rancisco to New York via the Horn.

Francisco to New York via the Horn.
The special elections for the railread substidy are progressing quietly. They favor, so far, the subsidy.

Sas Francisco, June 8—Cleared—Ship Nora, Nanamo, bark Mary Belle Roberts, Bellingham Bay.

San Francisco, June 9—Chas Reed, a boy about six years of age, fell last night, fracturing his skull.

F. B. Austin, editor of the New Age, leaves this city to-day for Germany, to establish the Order of Old Fellows in that country.

JH Jackson has been elected President and MS Latham Treasurer of the California Pacific Railroad.

It is thought the sudden death of Mrs Mary C Johnson on Saturday last was caused by medicines given by a doctor so procure abor-tion.

San Francisco, Jane 7. The steamship Continental sailed for Masstlan and other

Mexican ports this morning.

The election passed off quietly, and it is thought the result will be largely in favor of the railroad subsidy. Negroes voted for the first time, generally for the railroad; they

were not molested.

The U Steamer Wyands, which went on a cruise in search of the fugitive British ship William Wilson on Monday night, returned to-day without having seen the object of search. The Britisher is well out of reach by the distinguished guests present were

this time. YEMO RIARRIJOHW meknis 5
About 100 washerwomen bave formed a Women's Co-operative Auti-Ohinese Laundry
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to be orator of the evening, but he was obli-

adopt the tacties of some other anti-Chinese societies in this city.

The next steamer from China is expected to arrive about the 12th inst.

The special election has been exceedingly quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Hylton, proprieter of the Mezzeppa, was shot by Wm. G. Lansing, on Montgomery wm. G. Lansing, on Montgomery street this morning. The ball passed the section of the evening, but he was obliged to be absent.

The Prince of Wales in his speech paid I a high tribute to the theatrical profession by urging the claims of the charitable object of the meeting.

London, May 17—The Poor Law Board rules that women cannot lawfully act as partial guardians, and consequently Miss Burdett Counts is ineligible to office in the parish of Rathnal Green. The fireman it missing, supposed.

The engineer had a broken leg and other severe injuries. The baggage master was slightly injured. No other casualities.

Firmmose, June 8—During a severe thunder storm the attenuou will have added the storm the attenuou will be stored the street, was strack by lightning and instantly killed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa, Jane 8—Commanders of the eye. The wound is not dangerous the eye. The wound is not dangerous and will attend the street his morning. but will disfigure Hylton badly. Lan-sing easy Hylton published his (Lan-sing's wife) as a prestitute, three times. Great sympathy is expressed for Lansing

PORTLAND, June 6-The ship Homan Doctor has arrived from Hongkong with 366

Chicamen.

In the election to day the city and county gives a Republican majority of about 300.

The State is considered close. The Republican applicant of carrying

mas conties.

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The Branch June 7—The general result in
the State is very close. The Democrats have
elected a majority of Senators and Represen-

Pener Ann. June 8 Democratic State ticket that an inquity is progressing into the scheme lected by from 400 to 500 majority. Legis for improved communication across the Chan-

lature Democratic from 10 to 14 on joint bal-lot. Two and probably three of the Supreme and Circuit judges are Democratic. PORTLAND, June 9—The sailing of the steam-ship Moses; Taylor, has been postponed till

Washington Territory. OLYMPIA, June 8—Garfielde is elected Congress by 500 or 600 majority,

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

London, May 19.—A dispatch from Hongkong, via Bombay, says the tea and silk crops are more than the avergae yield.

PARIS, May 19.—The Emperor visits the Chamber on Saturday, and will receive the official announcement of the vote on the *Plebiscite*. The ceremony will be similar to that of opening the Chamber.

It is reported that the banker. Cerruschi, will not be allowed to return to

MADRID, May 19. The Duke de MADRID, May 19.—The Duke de Montpensier has returned to Madrid with Prim's oldest son. He had a long conference with the Regent. It is rumored that the Unionities party consents to the propositon that Serrano be invested with royal power, and are intriguing towards that result, serges but United States boods and \$7000 to United

HAVANA, May 19 - Ricardo Casanova a planter of Villa Clara, formerly connected with the insurection was exscuted to-day only syllogish se

London, May 15. The House of Lords to-night discussed and refused the second reading, by four majority, a bill leaglizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

In the Commons, Lord Milton asked Mr Gladstone about trade licences in the Red River and Saskatchewan Districts. Stanfield rose to reply, and Milton took offence and left the House, Stanfield proceeded to explain that the Hudson's Bay Company, who still had control of the Territory, required no licenses, Milton, having returned, gave control of the Territory, required no yesterday in his 73d year.

Itemses, Mitton, having returned, gave the sailing qualities of the Sapphor They say that she shipped no water and made 60 miles to Gladstone to morrow. This exhibit in one tack a series of T decree Minister Mo-

The Irish Land Bill was considered in Committee and Sir John Gray pro-posed an amendment enabling holders to free their lands from the tensa: right created by the Act, which was rejected

London, May 19—The controversy be-London, May 19—The controversy between Asbbury and the umpires with regard to the second race is generally thought to be unfavorable to the former. It is considered that he has no warrant for resisting the decision of the umpire and reteree after starting for the race. The wind at the time of the start was blowing a half gale, and the Sappho, Dauntless and Genevive were the only vessels which ventured outside and proved their seaworthiness. It was shown that American vessels were able to sail well in the coughest weather on the Channel. Douglas tel graphed that the Sappho, having been thice directed to go round the The season and Sir John Simen, M. P., died to-day.

The season-plated steamer Augaleus made ing been thince directed to go round the Cherbourg breakwater and did so, I claim a specessful trial trip, showing a speed of

the cup's To this Ashbury protests.

Boxs, May 17—The canonization of Christopher Columbus is contemplated.
PARI-, May 17—The Freuch Government

ner was given at ct James' Hall last evening. The Prince of Wales presided, and
among the distinguished guests present were
the Dake of Subsertand, Lord Clarenden,
Lord Le...vx, Rewaub of Bengal and others,
present. Resolutions were adopted accept

PARIS, May 17—The Emperor of Austria and the Emperer of France will be the Godparents of the expected child of the Princess Metternich.

It is said that Prince D'Auvergns has been

It is said that Prince D'Anvergns has been nominated Minister to Vienna.

Gen Gorgin died to-day.

A meeting of the Corps Legislatiff will be held to-merrow to count the vote.

Le Marselleise has been condemned for an offence against the Emperor, and for exciting hatred and contempt for the Government. The author of the article specified has been entenced to fix months imprisonment and a fine of 1000f. The penalty of the managing editor is one year's imprisonment and a fine of 1000f.

London, May 17—In the House of Company The bill passed through the Committee and mons Mr. Monsell stated that a commission of colonists from New Zealand had been re-

Pars, May 18—The Corps Legislatiff met to-day and proceeded to count and verify the vote on the plebiscitum. The declaration of the result was received with shouts of Vive D'Empereur's from both Right and Left Centres and the Right.

Jules Simon endeavored to speak but was Jules Simon endeavored to speak but was refused a hearing. He then submitted an interpollation on the manner in which the election was cenducted, and took his seat.

The last number of Le Marseillaise to-day amounte that it will appear en July 18th, and that Rochefort will employ the interval of two months in writing a history of the last Empire.

Many additional persons have been convicted of participation in the late riots and sentenced to from two days to two months imprisonment A letter from Rome of the 16th says the French Bishops have all sent instructions to their clergy to chant a Te Deum for the for-tunate issue of the vote on the plebiscitum. The French Ambassador will have a special service of praise velebrated in presence of the

LONDON, May 18-The third race between the yachts Sappho and Cambria, was won by

Pagis, May 18-The Constitutional, semi-official organ, demands the setting aside of the banishment of Cernuschi, as Italian banker, on the ground that the Government can now afford to be generous. The writer also calls attention to the services rendered by M Cernuchi.

Smalfpor is spreading, and the type is undusually virulent.

Rechefort's journal having appeared to day, the issue was promptly seized, as judgment akes effect immediately made in the law of the law

was treated here yesterday by the arrest of 50 persons who had just arrived from Birmingham by railroad. The prisoners all had revolvers on their persons, and were plentfully supplied with money. They are supposed to be Fenians. The authorities are taking further measures to prevent any possible disturb-

ance. Bonden, May 14—The Commens to-night ad a tedious discussion on the Metropolitan

had a tedious discussion on the Metropolitan Poor Relief Bill.

The claim of Barry, architect of the Houses of Parliament, was debated bitterly and his plans and their execution condemned. The House, by a vote of 180 to 152, refused to censure his dismissal.

London, May 16—The supposed Fenians arrested yesterday were examined to-day. The evidence was unsatisfactory and the prisoners were remanded.

were remanded. Rev Thos Dale, Canon of St Paul's, died

ret promised the early introduction of a bill abolishing salvery in the colonies.

Paris, May 16—Madame Ollivier has just received the decoration of the Noble Ladies of

free their lands from the tenant right created by the Act, which was rejected by 288 majority.

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London, May 19.—Duke Grammont, London, May 21—In the House of Commons the new French Minister, is known to be anti-Prussian in feeling and politics.

swer from the responsible Ministry.

Cladstone answered that the Hudson Bay

thirteen and one-balf knets. The new Unpard steamer Abytsinia made

fifteen knots on trial. London, May 23 - In the House of Lords, London, May 23—In the House of Lords, Lord Clarendon made a prolonged explana-tion of the massacre by the Greek brigands and the subsequent negotiations with the Greek Government, and parries and one

present. Resolutions were adopted accepting the invitation to attend the Evangelical Council in New York, and measures were taken to provide for a delegation from Great Britain.

In the House of Commons the Solicitor

In the House of Commons the Solicitor General moved for a second reading of the bill for the abolition of the University Test. Walpole and Mowbray opposed the bill: Gladstone defended the course of the Government, and said the bill was a logical result of previous legislation; he rejoiced at the promised acquiescence of the universities in the abolition of the odieus distinction; quoted and endorsed the utterances of Sir Robert Peel in his policy of protecting Ecclesiastical and Spiritual foundations, and declared that while he was for giving the broadest scope to these benefits forever, he should urge the

was ordered reported to the House on Thursof colonists from New Zealand had been religiously to be states of the Bund bare gives anthority to borrow \$150,000 mm.

Beauty, May 22—All the States of the Bund bave accepted the proposal of the North German in Parliament for the abolition of the death penalty.

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The Duke de Grammont has positively instructed the Roman Minister to abstain from interference in the sifiairs of the Keumenical Council, and to practice an absolute reserve in reference to any action of the French Government towards the Pope that has transpired. The bill sequestering benefices to pay debts
was sharply discussed and referred to a select committee.

The Prussian Government repudiates the report of an intention to purchase part of the coast of the Transvall Republic for a shipping station.

Lefevre stated in the House of Commons

VIENNA, May 22-The Austrian Government has appealed to popular suffrage in the reor.

ganisation of the diets.

A Paris letter says a fresh quarrel has broken out between the Emperor and Prince Na.

bell out between the maperon and I three da. grew out of remarks by the latter respecting the Emperor.
St. John's, May 18—Governor Hill in

proroguing the House to-day, expressed regret that the colony had not united with the Dominion and said the British Government was anxious therefor.

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COAL EXPORTS

Our Dormant Wealth. It has often been matter of n suprise that so many years have without any earnest and well-d effort being put forth to devel great dormant wealth of this It is an ascertained fact that the large areas in the interior out of millions of dollars might be tak the application of those larger an scientific processes of mining e ed elsewhere. In truth, gold mit British Columbia may be said yet only in its chrysalis state. and undeveloped, it has never beyond the primary condition of

tinkering. There is no desire to value past effort, or treat lightly less contemptuously, the pluck s terprise of bygone days. Indeed so would be both unjust and u of would be both unjust and unjust, for it is to these that we all much. It is to these noble, attained and it is to these noble, attained for the most part owes its in measure of progress. But, who mines and mining operations co be viewed in the light of those of fornia, Nevada, &c, it will be four we have no more than made a beginning. True, comparatively ing, enormous sums of money he many instances, been taken from cubic feet of earth, and because sort of Alladin's lamp work is no of as common occurrence as for some persons run away with the but not altogether unnatural that British Columbia gold mining tiens both of mind and matter pred themselves in the history of Cali
Of that country it may, with tru
said that the night of fabulous findings was the daydawn-the tion -of real, large, earnest gold a Gold mining in this colony has a scarcely passed into a scientific for has scarcely passed beyond a mer systematic scramble after rich 'po This class of mining, although resin the acquisition of sudden fortune in a very large aggregate yield, bly fully sixty millions, has not p relatively beneficial to the countr is not the Camerons, the Abbou Pattersons, the Steeles, the Dille the score of others whose names occur to us at this moment! who occur to us at this moment; who mulated their hundreds of thousand few weeks or months, and left the try, that contributed most large wards permanent wellbeing. It the working of ground which condollers in every panial of dirt that fers the greatest benefit upon the try of These rich findings are al well in their way, and may se useful purpose in the earlier stay the country's history. But it is by associated effort and scientific ances, men begin to operate upon g and rock yielding cents instead o lars that the era of real, beneficial ing shall have commenced. That ground and rock do exist in pract inexhaustible abundance is suffic known. The great question is, will work them? Fresh muscle blood, foreign capital—these ar great needs. The present popu-has acted well its part. But it tates and grows faint before the and more pertect medes of dealing gold-bearing earth and rock. Wi tality and capital more or less exted, at feels itself to be unequal to task of successfully inauguration next stage of gold mining. The

mines requiring large capital, and no steps for spreading a knowled them sbroad is little better than ing a candle and putting it un shele Again, Government wil trust, be prepared to meet, in the liberal spirit, parties proposing to take mining operations upon a scale, with a view to dealing with g wholly impervious to ordinary indi-al effort. There is much val ground of this class lying andistr -many millions of wealth doru and any bona fide disposition effect to deal with such ground ought assuredly to be met, on the part. Government, in a spirit of the mod lightened liberality. No ridiculor venants and unpractical, vexation strictions, covering whole sheep with their quaint absurdities mus be permitted to intervene. The c

eral Laws passed last year for regulation of our silver, copper coal mines are undoubtedly to

most liberal character; and we

express surprise that they have no

tracted more attention abroad. any effort been put forth by the ernment to make the liberal char

of these laws known in those comm

ties where it is most important should become known? If not, need be no surprise at the circums

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The se all third for you are to thirty to be a second for thinking of the second secon millions of dollars might be taken by the application of those larger and mere scientific processes of mining employed elsewhere. In truth, gold mining in British Columbia may be said to be as yet only in its chrysalis state. Crude and andeveloped, it has never passed beyond the primary condition of pioneer tinkering. There is no desire to understant the less contemptuously, the pluck and enterprise of bygone days. Indeed, to do so would be both unjust and ungrate-offic, for it is to these noble, attungging, enduring pioneer miners that the doloring propers. But, when our mines and mining operations come to be viewed in the light of those of Callfornia, Nevada, &co, it will be found that we have no more than made a rough beginning. True, comparatively speaking, enormous sums of money have, in

that British Columbia gold mining has seen its best. Precisely aimilar conditions both of mind and matter presented themselves in the history of California of that country it may with truth, be said that the night of fabrillous gold findings was the daydawn—the incorption—of real, large, earnest gold mining. Gold mining in this colony has as yet scarcely passed into a scientific form. It has scarcely passed into a scientific form. It has scarcely passed beyond a mere unsystematic scramble after rich pockets. This class of mining, although resulting in the acquisition of sudden fortunes and

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ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA .- The steamblood, foreign capital—these are our great needs. The present population has acted well its part. But it hesistand more period medes of dealing with gold-bearing earth and roots. With vitality and capital more or less extantiates and grows faint before the larger and more period medes of dealing with gold-bearing earth and roots. With vitality and capital more or less extantiates the dealing with gold-bearing earth and roots. With vitality and capital more or less extantiates the lask of successfully inaugurating the rear Times passed last year for the present of the most liberal character; and we must express surprise that they have not attracted more attention abroad. Has any effort been put forth by the Government to make the liberal character of these laws known in those communities where it is most important they should become known? If not, there need he no aurprise at the circumstance capital and a source of the saveges in the ship, intending to leave her on arrival at the former fields of passengers for the Sound, 300 tons of freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the freight for the Sound and 300 tons of the fr ship California arrived from Portland yes-

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Torontonians Coming Over. Mr. Heatherston, agent of the Grand Trink. Railway at Toronto, is making arrangements for a grand excursion party to leave Toronto and Hamilton for San Francisco, in the beautiful and Hamilton for San Francisco in the beautiful and Hamilton for San Francisco in the beautiful and Hamilton for San Francisco in the beautiful and the full cargo—or at least as much as she had room for—of our domestic produce, such as salt, sugar, molasses and pulu, the first Prize for the Beat Wheel Plough for General Purposes.

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Heatherston, agent of the transmitted for a grand excursion party to leave Toronto and Hamilton for San Francisco, in the beginning of July. Return sickets, at greatly reduced rates, will be good for 60 days, and it ample opportunity will be given to visit all spoints of interest. Sleeping car accommodation and meals will be provided for the party.

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How David Eckstien, the newly appoints of the consultation of the Eckstien, we believe, is a German by birth, and trecently from the State of Ohio. Hon Allen Francis, late U. S. Consul at Victoria, and L. Boscowitz, Esq., also arrived by the contract of th alifornia.

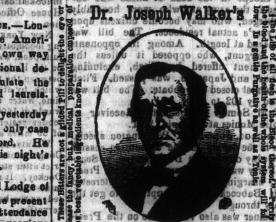
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Death of Chas Dickens!

JACKSONVILLE (Oregen), June 11—Information was received here this morning from Crescent City that the steamer Active, bound for Victoria, was wrecked on a rock about 22 miles south of Ospe Mendocino, on the 5th or 6th inst. The vesset is a total loss. No lives were lost. Forty tons of freight and most of the heavener was and and most of the baggage were saved.

San Francisco, June 11—Arrived—Bark
Lizzie and Rosa, 92 days from Newcastle.

Oleared—Bark Shooting Star, Nanamo.

Cleared—Bark Shooting Star, Nanaimo. San Francisco, June 13—The passenger taken from the Active arrived by the steam ship Pacific last evening from Crescent City The mails and most of the baggage are safe. The disaster occurred during the prevalence of a thick for

The Active's passengers will be sent to Viotoria on the N P T Company's iron propeller Pelican, which will sail to morrow.

San Francisco, June 13-The Active went ashore in a dense fog. She is not yet broken up but will go to pieces in the first blow. The inhabitants from points along the coast flooked to the scene; determined to plunder the week and being joined by two of the crew who had been whipped for stealing from passengers' baggage, they attempted to take forcible possession of the freight and baggage saved, but were driven off with shot guas. When the Pacific left a long line of lights on shore showed that the wreckers were encamped there and would probably renew the attempt to plunder. Capt Lyon and the entire erew remained behind to look after the wreck and freight . It is thought that about one-half of the freight-of which she had about ninety tons will be saved in damaged condition. Nearly if not quite all the baggage was saved, very little of it being damaged. Some misercant broke open a value and a few other petry thefts were perpetrated. Wells, Farge's freight is valued as about flits, thousand dollars, nearly all of
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Sailed—Steamer. California, Asteria; bark.
Chris Mitchell, Port Madison.

San Francisco, June 11—The Mercantille Library lettery office is still open. The managers are still selling tickets to all who desire them, but the demand has fallen off materially, pending the decision of application for sejunction, which will be heard on Monday. It is reported on the street, that the injunction was issued at the instigation of parties connected with the Catholic Orphan Asylum, who had saked the Lexislature for some privilages similar to shoes granted to the Marcantile Library for the beacht of their institution, and failed to receive permission. There is nothing definite known on which to bese these reports. The managers declare there's not alightest doubt that the injunction will be denied.

The gold quarts from the newly discovered mining camp, on Date Creek district between Drescott and Wyokenburg received here is creating a decided sensation. It is exceedingly rich free gold resembling the famous vuture rock. A company is to be formed at once, comprising a number of eastern capitalists to work it.

John Miles, employed at the North Point warehouse, while hoising rice, was caught under the jaw by a sharp hook in the tackle, and hoisted some 25 feet in the air, and was suepended for several minutes before he could be let down and the hook pulled out of the flesh, His wound is very serious but not fatal.

San Francisco, June 9—Flour—Superfine,

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\$5@5 25; extra, in sks, \$5 75.

Wheat—200 sks, new crop, sample lot of 1000 sacks ready threshed, received this morning from Yolo county; quiet at \$1 50@

Barley, \$1 20@1 25.
Oats—2000 ste interior, private, \$1 70;
market quiet at \$1 55@1 95.

San Francisco, June 10—A Committee of the Board of Supervisors visited the alms-house last evening to see it illuminated with pneumatic gas. The test was highly satisfac-

It is currently reported that the proceedings against the Mercantile Library Association for the injunction on its lottery will be withdrawn.

The Grand Grove of Druids is still in session, and their new officers will be installed to-day.

The new afficers of the Mechanics' Institute ere installed last night.

the fortifications in this harbor yesterday.
Sailed—Brig Levi Stevens, Port Townsend;
ship Nord, Nanaimo.
San Francesco, June 11—Greenbacks 89,

selling 891, very stiff.

A dense fog prevails, with a strong southwest wind. The mist is heavy enough to wet the dust completely.

Lemon, June 10—Charles Diskens died at 6-20 last evening of paralysis.

Later—The death of Dickens causes profound sorrow throughout the land. He was apparently in good health on Wednesday and wrote several pages of Edwin Drood. There are unusual demonstrations of public grief in London and other cities.

Paris, June 11—The French Government renews the negotiations with Minister Wash.

renews the negotiations with Minister Wash-burns for a new postal treaty with the U.S., and accepts Cresswell's conditions of last

NEW YORK, June 9-The Tribune's Lon-

NEW YORK, June 9—The Tribune's London correspondent confirms by telegraph the statement that the alleged Roumania butchery was simply a student's joke.

Constantinople, June 8—The are in Pera district is subdued. Over 70,000 buildings of all sorts were destroyed—many of them among the best in the city. The loss of life greatly exceeds first estimates. The remains of 150 human beings have been found—supposed to be about half the actual loss. The total pecuniary loss is computed at about 25 million pounds sterling. English underwriters will suffer heavily.

Maderd, June 9—In the Cortes yesterday a motion to elect a king by direct vote of

MADRID, June 9—In the Cortes vesterday, a motion to elect a king by direct vote of the people was lost, and a provision requiring candidates to receive a majority equal to half the whole number of deputies, was carried by 138 to 124.

Paris, June 8—Advices from Rome state

that the (Ecumenical Council are engaged in the discussion of the infallibility scheme by sections. The debate on the preamble is by sections. The debate on the preamble is closed. There were one or two exciting passages between supporters and opponents of the proposed dogms, but the minority are now silent and passive. Great demonstrations were made yesterday in favor of islallibility; the Jesuites were the prime movers. A large procession passed through the streets bearing banners inscribed 'No Papal Infallibility'

Madrip, June 8—Amnesty will be immediately declared for all Republicans compromised in the last insurrection.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, June 9-The Senate Committee on Commerce has agreed to subsidise the Australian steamship line, which looks favorable for the Pacific mail subsidy.

The Red Cloud delegation had an interview with the President to-day. Red Cloud made.

dent charging with Babcock treaty through. e on the Proci-

dent.
Wusserse, Jane 9 The Democratic State Wherefield, Jone 9.—The Democratic State Convention met at Charleston, the new Capital of State, yesterday. It was largely attended. The platform demands taxation of capital, expunging from the statute books every form of test cath, and the restoration of the ballot to the distranchised, and declares that the white race is the superior and ruling race of the country.

July 3 Jacobs of Hampshire county was nominated for Governor.

Detroot, June 9.—Gov Baldwin has summoned an extraordinary session of the legislative for 27th July at Lansing. The proglamation says the late Supreme Court decision relative to failroad bonds necessitates some action.

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Royland, Vt, Jene 9—The accident on the Rutland raifroad was worse than first reported. Only one man escaped injury, three were killed cutright and two of the wounded—onglas Plint, President of the Boston, Sara'oga and Western railroad, and A R Fields—have sloce died. WH Emerson and several others were horribly scalded.

Boston, June 9—The best time on record was made to doubte teams by Jessie Wales and Harkness. Time—2min 28½ecc.

Boston, June 10—Resolutions of symathy for the people of British Provinces who desire union with the United States, were passed unanimously in the Massachuss tts House of Representatives.

A number of horticulturists headed by Col Marshal P Wilder with aids, have left here or San Francisco, where they will be joined by a New York party.

St Leuis, June 12—Representatives of the

ST Leuis, June 12-Representatives of the Cherokee, Creek, Seminele and Osage Indians held a council in the Creek territory to arrival of the explering party from the other schemes affecting the welfare of Indians. The council adopted an address to the President, Congress and people of the United States They ask nothing except that the compacts be-tween them and the Government be faithfully

to task by several senators, who declared that it was not decorous for him as part of the desinistration to stifle investigation of that matter in debate last evening. Three or four senators got into a wrangle almost without precedent for the last ten years, during which the 'lie' was exchanged.

Washingron, June 9—The Senate Com-

days. The contract will only be let condi-tionally upon contractors obtaining half of the whole amount from the colonies. The question as to termini and ports of call is to be left to the colonies to arrange with the contractors.

WAHINGTON, June 10-In the Senate a Bill relative to land subsidy to Central Branch Union Pacific Railroad was discuss-

Branch Union Pacific Railroad was discussed, and Mr Howard offered an amendment which was agreed upon by both parties. The bill does not grant any funds in Nebraska to the Central Branch, but gives such lands to other branches as the Company's Bill recommends.

A correspondent for the New York Post, having reported charges against Fitch, relative to Cuban bonds, was brought before the bar of the House, by order, and under arrest, and stated that he procured his information from official documents, namely, the sworms atement of M D Taylor before the Grand Jury. Gen. Butler said he did not consider them as directly implicating Fitch is it did not appear that he in any way responded to approaches of Taylor. A Committee was appointed to investigate, and the correspondent was discharged.

Smith read a dispatch from Salem announcing that the Democrate have 12 mannouncing the state of the correspondent was discharged.

ority in the Oregon Legislature. Applause by Democrats.
The Committee of Conference on Army

Bill have completed their report. Army is to be reduced to 30,000 men. All important points in both Senate and House Bills agreed too.

Red Cloud and party had an interview to-day with Secretary Fox and Commissioner Parker.

WASHINGTON, June 11 - Bills passed making nations the salaries of Chief Justices and Associates to Territories, and extending for six months the provisions of the act for

Red Cloud denies all knowledge of the treaty of 1867 and says it is all a lie. Capies

ministration. Another ticket will be nothing ted, or the bolters will support Stafford, Con le respectate out dans bereege at il

DELAYED DISPATCHES bas

Cuba. HAVANA June 9 A Spanish column was attacket by rebels in ambush at Siera de iCubana. The rebels were defeated with 12 killed, abcluding 2 chiefs. The tolungeote lost 28 killed in two recent engagements.

Hivara, June 6—The Captain General tele-Yerk on the steamer Upton, disembarked at Puerto Bravo, a few miles east of Neuvitas. It was attacked by Spanish troops one handred attons, assisted by by two gunboats, and dispersed, losing nine, including Captain Harrison, two drowned and three prisoners. The attacked of arms, ammunition and medicines was captured, with the correspondence. Cismaro, who commanded the expedition, had sailed on the Upton for Colombia to bring back an expedition of two hundred Colombias. The Vox a Cuba says six tons of powder, two thousand rifles and the entire material of the expedition fell into the hands of the Spanish troops. Several prisoners were executed.

Central America. The latest news from the Darien surveying party is that the United States steamer Nyack had proceeded up the Savana river, about sixteen miles, where she anchored. They had made surveys as they had gone, and had also sent four boats with a surveying party further up the river. Another party had ascended in boats as far as the River lara, and there awaited the consider the territorial and railroad bills and Atlantic. All on board the Nyack were in good health

> Dates from Lima are to the 18th. PERU.—There are rumors of a prox-

before witnessed. The vole last Tuesday has seemingly done a good deal of mischief on tabling the Schurz resolution for investigation was a tie, and the Vice President Azul the schooner Nueve Idea went down gave his easting vote in the affirmative. To-day an effort was made to obtain reconstitution. The Vice President was taken to task by several senators, who declared that launches were stove in, but no loss of life is said to have occurred. At Arica the strong box of the United States steamer Fredonia, (run ashore on the memorable 13th August 1868), was found near the beach. There was of course a scramble for its contents by the populace, and very little of it was recovered when the authorities at last fook notice of

> H M S Ringdove has left on a cruise the South. On the 31st there arrived at Callao bay, H M S Chanticleer, seven guns, Commander Bridges, with one hundred and seventy-five men on board. The U S corvette Nyack left on the 4th, bound northward, and is to be employed in surveys about the Darien Janal projects. The U S corvette Kearsage has returned from her cruise, and is likely to remain some time in Callao

bay.

The Peruvian Squadron, including the mentors, are expected to arrive at Lima within a menth, account having been received here of their having passed through the Straits and entered the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Dattnell, Rer Majesty's Vice-Consulto Pisco, will go to the Guanape Islands provisionally in representation of the Callao Consulate.

China and Japan.

By the arrival of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Japan, at San 30 p. m. June 25 arrived at a storia 500 p. m. June 27 arrived at a s

From the Shanghai News Letter, of April 11th, we glean the following : A letter from Lientsin says this has been a colder winter than usual; but fortunately for the Chinese fuel has been sheap. There has been much sickness, and the mortality smong children has been fearful. The form Chinese. The house of Messes Sassoon & Sons have lost its Agent. At the Imperial Arsenal, there have been seven cases of small-pox, with one death. H M gunboat Opossum has also been infected by this disease.

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Intelligence from the seat of war is any hing but encouraging to the Imperial cause. thing but encouraging to the Imperial cause. Two serious defeats are reported, one is the province of Shenes where the H wei-fei routed Tsu-tsung-tang's army killing his leading General. Lieu, and killed or captured seme 2000 soldiers, with all their equipments; the other in Kwei-chow, which, though as serious perhaps in losses, is not so perplexing to the Government as the former. For a year or more the war in Shenes and Eansyn has been presented with apparent visor by the

custom's cruisers, which are siways putting of the missives in the way of legitimate traffic. From the Japan Gazette of April 22d we give the following summary of news and the following the respective of the remove of treubles are almost unbeard; or, at any rate, the cry of wolf has been as requestly heard that it causes to command attention, and everything that we actually see denotes peace.

The report via London, that the Cov year of the report of the following from the Japan Mail probably laraisned the foundation for the report—

hardly have been the case had he determined on assassination. He carried a short aword, but this is too common a custom to be taken as final evidence as regards his object. On Shepard gave chase and fired three shots in the direction of the fugitive, but without effect. As to any personal feeling against the Consul, it is in the highest degree impossible, as he is universally esteemed among the Japanese for his kindness of disposition and pleasant bearing toward them. The Government railways will, we suppose, soon have a commencement. Mr Morerell, the engineer-in-chief, has arrived and has already had conferences with the authorities in Yeddo.

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Admiral Rowan left Hong Kong March 12, by the Pacific Mail steamer America, for Japan, to hold a court of inquiry upon the surviving naval officers of the U S steamer

Eastern States.

Washington, June 9—The Minnisota de-legation favor the course of Canada towards Reil who will involve the whole Northwest Territory in war. The Manitoba Act more tween them and the Government be faithfully observed. They appeal to the President and people of the United States to defend them from the schemes of ambitious men.

Onicago, Jane 10—The Tribune's New York special says that the discussion on the San Domingo question is developing a great amount of bad feeling. The debate in the Executive to-day was marked by bitterness and excitement such as few senators ever

There are rumors of a proximate proximate repairs of amicable relations between Peru and Bolivia.

The great conflagration at Payta, on the 19th of March, in the middle of the day, resulted in the burning down of eleven houses and the loss of considerable preperty. The oburch of Lie Marced was destroyed.

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