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AGENTS.

about 7,808 souls left Liverpool by

steamers for the American Continent ;

3000 of whom were for Canada, a very

gratifying feature, as hitherto nearly

seven-eighths of the emigrants pro-

ceeded to the United States, The week

in question is only a sample, and it

plainly shows that a change is becom-

ing strongly developed in the tendency

of emigration, which will largely in-

crease when the Northwest Territory is

more easily reached by the completion

of water and railroad facilities of tra-

vel. The great majority of these emi-

grants were Germans, Swedes and Nor-

wegians, but a sufficient number were

evils resulting from over

The steamer Emma, Captain Holmes, St Ann's Convent School took fire and caused creasing yearly for many years to come. There is one consolation for us ; if our arrived from Sitka, Alaska Territory, an alarm. The engines were quickly on the yesterday morning, after an absence THE charge of attempted fraud upon from Victoria of about three weeks.

the revenue by violating the Postal She brings two passengers-Messers while three of the Spring Ridge Water Works Act, was disposed of yesterday by the Spencer and Steen, The Emma lay carts, which were engaged in supplying cus-IV BRITISH COLONIST Police Magistrate. The Magistrate, nine days at the port of Sitks and have bestowed much called at Simpson, Bella Bella and Sas ash. At the latter place she took care and thought on the an

his decision upon the English Act. in five tons of coal. Huston is working We have always supposed, and, in fact, away at the seam. The tunnel has are cognizant of more than one case reached a fine bed of coal. The U.S. in which the highest judicial officer in S. Newbern arrived at Sitka five days this Colony has decided that the Eng. after the Emma. Passengers and erew

Nanaimo, V. I lish Act is inapplicable where a local all well. The scientific party on board statute, bearing upon the same points, the Newbern were preparing to go has received the Queen's sanction. The north to Kilcat to take observations of expressing an opinion that there was no in-...Yale B C Police Magistrate in his decision, whilst the eclipse. The Fideliter will proacknowledging the existence of and bably carry the party 'up. Fars are even referring to the local Act, settles very plentiful at Sitks. The Indians areOlympia, W. T New York the case in accordance with the English quiet. Capt. Holmes has given us a statute. Now, either the ruling of file of the Alaska Times, for which he the Supreme Court is defective, or has our thanks. About seven months Mr. Pemberton's decision is bad. If ago it swas reported that the schooner DURING the first week in last month

Louisa Downs had been lost on the the local Act has no force here, colonial legislation is superfluous, coast of Alaska with all on board. In because if we are bound to this belief the friends of the crew mourned them as among the dead ; on accept the English Postal Act as hav ing full force in this Colony and over- the day before the Emma sailed from riding the Colonial Statute, then we are Sitka all of the supposed dead men arbound by the same decision to cast aside rived in cances from Burnham Bay. It Mrs. Needham, the Acting Colonial Secreevery other local law and accept the turns out that the schooner was wrecked at the Bay and that her peo-English statutes holus bolus. There is ple escaped to the shore, where they no other way out of the difficulty. So were kindly treated by the savages far as concerns the charge, we are bound to say that it was not proven under the among whom they wintered, and at local statute which would have been suf- the first opportunity were sent on to ficient to put it out of Court. Upon the Sitka. The shipwrecked men speak motives that inspired the prosecution very highly of the treatment they rewe have no desire to touch. We have ceived. Nothing was known as to the from the British Isles to show that thought all along that the charge was fate of the crew of Malowanski's schooemigration is now sought as the remedy one which should never have been pre- ner, reported wrecked on the coast was charged under the Act of 1869, which erred. The complainant-if he felt some weeks ago. The Times says the does not come into force until the 2d of An-

Russian families are in great distress gust. more effective mode of redress at his lation and consequent excess in compecommand, and should have exhausted at Sitka ; their husbands and sons or tition in the labor market. Six hundred and thirty four emigrants were among every other legal means before carrying brothers are out fishing or hunting and

those who went to Canada, and who the case into the Police Court. were dispatched under the auspices of Friday July 16 the East London emigration fund. Charge of Defrauding the Revenue. Thus, the old country will be gradually unfortunate people. A bomb-fuse ex- THE SIR JAMES DOUGLAS .- The repairs relieved of the unwieldy mass of Yesterday morning the Police Magistrate panperism that is now pressing so se- rendered his decision in the case of Mr F J ploded in a blacksmith's shop, causing verely on the English tax-payer ; and Barnard, who was charged with attempting some alarm but doing no damage. The that up to the present time has been to defraud the revenue by carrying a letter schooner Sweepstakes had arrived from worse than wasted in English work- not properly stamped. His Worship referred the North with a valuable cargo of furs. houses, when it might have been turned to the English Act and read copious extracts A warsdance was given by the siwashes therefrom, laying it down that' where the at Sitka, aided by some "rascals" from to valuable account in Canada. The local Act did not bear upon the case the Victoria, in the presence and by pergreat object will be to convey the im- English Act came into force. His Worship migrants, as they arrive in Canada, out deprecated the course pursued by a portion mission of the officers of the garrison, west, so that the stream will ultimately of the press in discussing this case before it The sloop Native, seized by Capt. Forreach the Northwest Territory where had been decided. The decision is as fol- syth at Fort Tongas for violation of the Custom laws, was released from cusa large and important settlement will lows : soon be formed ; the readiest way of se. As this is the first case of the kind which tody when the Captain reported the cirhas arisen in this Colony I have thought it curing the formation of the transconti-nental railroad is the existence of traffic which bear upon it. The defendant is charged Tongas to the Collector of the part at and cheap home labor. Every effort with having knowingly conveyed from Yale Sitka. It appears the sloop went into to Victoria a certain letter liable to postage should be made by the Canadian Gov" with intent to defraud the revenue. Two Tongas for repairs, and was immediately ernment to encourage the settlement questions arise. se zed by the officer. Forsyth, we are 1. Is there proof that the letter was contold, has been discharged from the serof land : and where the immigrants are veyed from Yale to Victoria? unable to proceed at once to the clearing 2. Is the letter in question liable to post- vice for similar acts. and cultivation of the soil, labor of some kind should be provided for them. a strong presumption that the letter came THE Imperial Commissioners for the control of the Pablic Debt of Anstria This might be either from private indi- from Yale; there is no direct proof of the fact. And as to the liability to postage, it have published their report on the viduals or on public improvements, even seems that the defendant, who is a carrier, finances of the Empire for the year the railroad itself might be made in seen (that is one whose trade is to carry goods) tions, and thus afford the means to the three whose that part of the goods so carriedending December 31, 1868. At that tions, and thus afford the means to the three packages of newspapers -remain at his time the consolidated debt amounted to office, and he writes, by his servant, to the \$1/"9,114,689, bearing an annual intil absorbed in agricultural or other pur-suits. When the population arrives at between the carrier and his employer, and is, the floating debt not chargeable is the between the carrier and his employer, and is, the floating debt not chargeable to the few gentlemen" and then follows a story the Red River settlement we shall begin as such, exempt from postage if carried and whole of the Empire was \$59,855,611. to feel the influence in this Colony, as delivered by himself or by his servant free of charge. The total amount of the public debt. the tendency west is a kind of fascinaincluding claims of every kind against THE INFLUENCE OF A NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA,-The Indians are becoming Ame- the Government, was \$1,346,033,658. tion that exerts irresistible power over ricanised. On last Thursday an intelligent and the total annual interest was \$53,some people ; and when once they bea looking Indian came into our office and wish- 184,085. The comparison with the gin to straggle in here, the entire settlement of British Columbia will rapidly ed to know the price of our paper. We told statement for December 31, 1867 follow. Whatever may be thought or him very friendly, and felt somewhat anxious shows a reduction in the consolidated said on the subject of a Canadian rail- to know what he wanted with a paper. He debt of \$13,230,375, and in the floating to it. duly heralded by the influx of populas mind, I go to Victoria, hiyou white men read debt of \$10,056,072. The floating debt tion. If English capitalists never in- him, and speak me Indian, me plenty under- chargeable to the whole Empire is vested a cent (which of course cannot stand. How much the paper, sir?' We told given at \$153,962,381. In the reduchim nothing, and presented him with a copy tion to our colonial currency the Ausbe avoided, for they are always on the of the Alaska Times. He did not feel satis- trian florin is estimated at fifty cents. railroad would be made. Population sti-mulates production and the necessity for luxuries, both of which require means of lookout for profitable investments) the fied and promytly asked the price of ten; we transit which a railroad alone could af- man pay you three months me pay same, first prize, a valuable diamond ring. No. ford. I No one going East from this and planked us down enough of furs to pay 100 the 2d prize; and W. MoNiffe (No. country would think of doing otherwise Six months subscription. He is the first In- 179) the 3d. The two lowest throws (Nos. than going overland. The traffic from dian subscriber we have: He gave his name as 'Klitchwa-ta-noo.'-Alaska Times.

WE are requested to correct an error in yesterday's news from the Mainland in which the helpless ones are parting bit by bit | we stated that Pollard attacked Capt. Deighwith their furniture to keep body and ton with a carving knife. It appears that soul together. The Times calls on Gen. our informant was in error, the man attack -Davis to alleviate the distress of these ed being Mr. John Grant.

NO. 37. Celored Americans in Russia.

(From the New Orleans Tribune.)

The following dispatch from Cassius M. Dlay, our Minister to Russia, to Secretary seward, will be interesting to our readers and instructive to the whole population of the Southern States :

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA,

February 9tb, 1869. Sir :-- Captain T. Morris Chester, late of the United States Volunteer Army, being in the United States volunteer Army, deng St. Petersburg coming well recommended by distinguished citizens of the Unit States, and being also welt educated and good address, I called upon the Minister Foreign Affairs and told him that I wou not apply in the usual way, by note, to have Captain Chester, a colored American citizen, presented to his Imperial Majestw, as there was no precedent, and I did not know how bis Imperial Majesty would be disposed to act; but I desired that he would approach his Imperial Majesty in an informal way, and ascertain his wishes in this regard. The Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs, De Vestmann, acquiesced in the proposal, and in a few days wrote me that the Emperor had given orders to have Captain Chester's name out upon the list for the first presentation: To-day being the occasion of a grand review of the Imperial Guard, the Emperor sent an invitation to Captain Chester to assist in the review, which he did, riding around with his Imperial Majesty's staff, and taking lunch at the Winter Palace with the Staff officers and portion of the Imperialifamily, who acompanied the Emperor at the lunch

I have made these facts known to you, as regard the affair of some importance. have four millions of colored citizens ; they are with us and for us, for good as evil. I think it is the duty of all good citizens to try and elevate the African race in America, and inspire them with all possible self-re-spect, and prepare them for that ultimate influence which they must sooner or later have upon the political and economical interests of the United States. They are the views which have influenced my action in this case, which, not partizan in their character, I should hope would be satisfactory to all

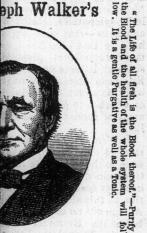
patriotic Americans. Having, however, discharged my duty, as ever do, without regard to personal coneiderations, I submit my action frankly to the judgment of the Department. 1 am, my dear sir, your most obedient servant, C. M. CLAY.

Too-Good Shors .- An American paper has an account of a recent duel between two

some of the *employes* of the mill, when one of them displayed his revolver, at the same time expaniating on its merits and on his own extraordinary skill in its use. This he carried to such an extent that another brave the same time saying that he could put him tive No. 1 proposed a test of skill, giving his opponent the advantage of of a rifle his favo-rite weapon. This was at cross his favoto shame at his own game. Whereupon narite weapon. This was at once acceeded to, and immediate preparations were made for a duel in their own peculiar style. By this time about twenty warriors had collected, and all repaired to a place a short distance from the cabin, where they marked off about 40 feet, the distance that was to separate the combatants. During these preparations the doomed warriors looked upon each other with the most stoical undifference, and the crowd waited for the denouement in silent wonder. when all was made ready the opponents took their position with their heels on the mark, back to back-one with his revolver and the other with his rifle. One of the natives had other with his rine. One of the harves had been selected to act as second to both. He took up his position a little saide from the line of fire, waved a spear, decorated with paint and feathers, two or three times above his head, gave the terrible war-whoop, and on the instant the duellists wheeled and of Dath the most she the thread the herior fired. Both fell-one shot through the brain the other pierced to the heart.

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tice. 149 DATE UNTIL FURTHER

JOOET ill leave NSTER FOR YALE TURDAY ONLY, following, carrying BARNARD'S XPRESS. 3d. 1869 ove Steamers will not or Leakage of Liquids r Glass.

to the engines of this steamer are not completed, and she will not sail until Tuesday next, the 20th inst., when she will leave for Comox and intermediate points.

SLIGHT FIRE .- Yesterday morning some

woodwork supporting the oven attached to

spot and stretched their hose from the cis-

tern at the corner of Douglas and Yates street

tomers, were driven to the spot, and backed

up ready for service. The inmates of the con-

vent, assisted by a few friends, extinguished

the embryo conflagration, which, but for ite timely discovery, must have been serious. The Bremen and the water carriers deserve

THE CHARGE OF STEALING BRIDLES.- The

goung son of Mr. A. Peatt, who was charged

by K. McKenzie, Jr., with stealing a bridle,

was yesterday discharged, the Magistrate

tention of theft; Mr. Pemberton, however,

depresated the indiscretion of the lad in not

sending word to Esquimalt that the bridle

was in his possession. Before leaving the

courtroom the lad's father, who said he

spoke "as a father," expressed himself in

strong terms relative to the charge, and had

MANY ladies and gentlemen congregated

on Foster's wharf last evening to listen to

the sweet strains poured forth by the band

of l'Astree. Among those present we now

ticed the Administrator of Government and

Mrs. Hankin, Chief Justice Needham and

tary and the Chief Commissioner of Lands

and Works, besides a number of naval offi-

SELLING VENISON OUT OF SEASON,-Geo.

Pepenberger was charged by officer McMil-

lan in the Police Court this morning, with

having venicon in his possession for sale or

barter, contrary to the Act in such case

made and provided. The accused was dis-

charged on his own recognizance in the sum

of \$50 to appear to-morrow. Pepenberger

to be silenced by the Magistrate.

great preise for their promptitude.

CLOSED. - The telegraph line from Barkerville to Quesnellemouth has been closed fo want of patronage. Mr Pitts, the agent, arrived by the Enterprise the other evening.

SUPREME COURT .- The case of Dussol vs The B. C. & V. I. Sawmill Company was further argued yesterday and adjourned until Monday next.

THE ORIFLAMME, -- We understand that this steamship will visit Paget Sound and Nanaimo before arriving at Victoria.

RAIN fell at Barkerville on the 4th inst. The fall was heavy for about two hours.

A PARTY is being organized in town to explore the Cherry Creek silver district.

The Administration of Government.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST;-In your issue of Wednesday I notice a letter from "Cromwell" written in anything but a Cromwellian spirit, grumbling about the way in which the Government is administered. After a few general remarks, de omnibus rebus et aliis quibusdam, he says :- "As an instance, a about some mine in beautifully indefinite language. It must be apparent that Cromy well is one who has got an axe to grind and could not. Therefore his letter.

It is not fair, Mr; Editor, for every disappointed man to attempt to bring those administering the Government into disrepute anonymously through your columns. Let him give his grievance in detail and put his name

Indeed, to those who thoughtfully look at matters it is a cause for thankfulness that so much energy and willingness have been manifested by the present Administrator of the Government: Coming bere in circumstances that rendered his appointment uppopular. during the last four weeks for the efficient introduction of a good school system than in two years before. Apart from this and other noticeable ima

provements, he has a right to expect that in his present peculiar and difficult position his hands will be strengthened by every person of intelligence and good feeling, T. S. of intelligence and good feeling.



[From the New York Tribune, June 10th.]

George Peabody, who recently arrived from London, is the guest of Samuel Wetmore, of Waverly place. The veteran philanthropist is in feeble health, suffering from weakness and a severe cold, and entertains but few visitors. His visit to his native land was de-termined on only a week before his departure, and was quite a surprise to his fr Important business matters, the attention to which would not permit of longer delay on account of the uncertainty of life at his advanced age, hastened his departure. It is his earnest wish to remain secluded and re-tired until he is improved in health. To-day he will return to Boston, where he will consult the most eminent medical advice regarding his condition, after which he will visit Salem, where he will remain several weeks, when he hopes to be able to mingle with his fellow countrymen. His appearance while sitting gives little indication of his feeble condition, on account of his large physique and ruddy complexion, but while grasping your hand to bid you adieu his trembling arm indicates considerable physi-cal prostration. In conversation he alluded to a letter which appeared in a morning cohe has commended himself to every sensible temporary of yesterday, in reference to the person. More, for instance, has been done Peabody houses of London, which he said, contained many erroneous statements. He pronounced the houses a perfect success, far beyond his most sanguine expectations. Of the £150,000 originally contributed by him, £30,000 yet remain upexpended, more than enough to finish another house. Their sanitary condition was excellent, and they were managed under the most economical systems

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK, June 29-Advices from

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Eastern States.

NEW YORE, July 4th .- It is reported present an amendment. Bishop Peters supthat the instructions of the new Captain ported the amendment, arguing that neither General De Roda are to carry out the on the ground of justice or legal right, ought policy of Dulce-that of conciliationthe Church to be deprived of those real enpositively to control the volunteers, dowments. Earl Granville proposed to grant and maintain the supremacy of Spain, a half million sterling instead, as the difficuland that orders have been issued to pre- y of establishing the legality of early en-Vent such atrocities as have recently been dowments would absorb the whole value in committed by Lesca. The effect of this litigation. Finally the Archbishop of Canterbury moved the amendment that all govpolicy upon the Volunteers has been to ernment lands granted by the Crown since produce dissensions throughout the en-1660 be given to the new Church in a body tire orgaeization. Volunteers who hace After a long discussion a division was had given in their adhesion to De Roda's adand the amendment was carried by 105 to 55. ministration are denounced as traitors. Clauses 30 and 32 inclusive were agreed to. RICHMOND, July 6. - The elections Clause 33 was taken up; Earl Limerick passed off quietly. Walker's consermoved an amendment providing that the vative majority will probably be 40,000 poor rates be deducted from any rent charge old in lieu of titles. The Marquis of Saliswith a majority in the Legislature. bury remarked that this clause was an arith-CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Republican' metical pozzle and was evidently intended special from Washington says a strong as a sop to the Irish landlords; but the bill party is on foot to make Secretary was the most penurious and exacting measure Boutwell the next President. ever devised. The House divided on the Marquis of Limerick's amendment, which

Canada:

TORONTO, July 6-The shareholders of the Royal Canadian Bank held a meeting and elected an entirely new Board of Directors. Prince Arthur leaves England for Halifax on the 14th instant.

Europe.

LONDON, July 6 .- There is an unusual depression in the cotton market in Lancashire. Several firms have suspended. Dispatches from Cork state that outrages by the Fenian organizations still continue. The police near Cork were attacked has since been appointed Minister of Justice night before last by concealed ruffians, and resigned. and several were badly hurt. Some arrests were made yesterday, on suspicion, The Cork Common Council yesterday passed a resolution calling on the Government to release the Fenian prisoners. A monster meeting was held vesterday Speeches were made and resolutions pass. ed against Sullivan's resolutions touch-

ing the release of the Fenians. The Times has an editorial on the

Every one was highly pleased with the orasubject of the anniversary of American tion of Geo. Francis Train. His allusion to independence. The writer says the the great future of Oregon was loudly ap-Americans now feel that they can speak plauded. A regatta for a fifty dollar silver of themselves and of their neighbours in a cup, and the laying of the corner-stone of calm and dignified tone wi hout treating the Odd Fellows temple in the afternoon, and of the old time. We may expect that a fine display of fireworks in the evening, most of the old acrimony will vanish; closing with a magnificent representation of The American people ought to be in a the Pacific Railroad and Atlantic cable. The steamers Wright and Telfair sailed at

He thought the discrimination upjust and dangerous; it would shake the faith of the people in private endowments. Lord Hart-Ascension to May 14th state that the alley opposed the amendment on the ground lies had commenced the march into the that private endowments made prior to 1660 were purely inimical in reference to the on the way, and took the town of Yol-Ulster Grant. He said it was in no sense at

was adopted by 91 to 54. Clause 33 as

amended and clauses 34 to 38 inclusive were

The trial of Overend, Gurney and others

MADRID, July 6-Conflicts have taken

place at Seville between the troops and revos

lutionists. The latter have been dispersed

and the city is comparatively quiet, though

the excitement is intense. A number of tor-

pedoes were found among the coal at the

gas works at Esperitu. There were a large

number of Republican demonstrations

throughout Catalonia yesterday and the day

before. Ferrara was shot [at ?] twice, and

LISBON, July 6-Advices from Rio Janeiro

of June 10th, say the war news is unimport-

ant : Minister McMahon is at Buenos Ayres

Oregon.

brated in this city generally in grand style

exceeding anything ever before seen in Ore-

gon. A procession paraded the streets and

thence to the place provided for exercises.

PORTLAND, July 9-The Fourth was cele-

and will sail for Rio at once.

has been postponed until December.

agreed to.

interior. They captured many prisoners ling by surprise. The Paragnayans had abandoned their position at Pattiato.

Canada,

OTTAWA, July 6- Reyferstein, Chief Clerk of the Receiver General's Department, was before the Police Magistrate to-day. Evidence was shown that his peculations have been various and extensive. He has been committed to jail for trial at the fall Assizes.

CURES AND COMFORT F THE BED-RIDDEN. -BY-Holloway's Cintment.

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ITosufferersfrom theracking paus or Kneumatismand but this intrenet will prove invaluable. Afterformen ation with warm water the soothing action of this Ont-nent is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson inflamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natura circulation, and expels the disease. For the above com plaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe

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his class of diseases may be cured by wellrubbing th Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat chest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give im-mediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatmentmay be followed with efficiency nd safety-indeed, it has never been known to fail. All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and

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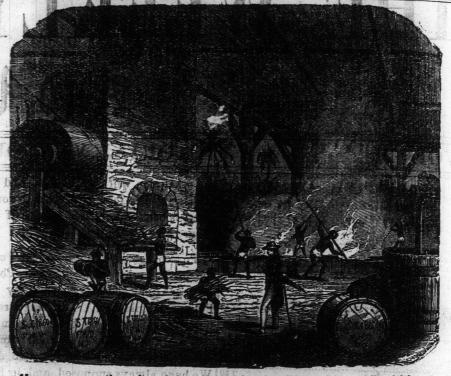
ed from the system, and a lasting cure obtained Dropsical Swellings. seware of this dangerous and stealthy complain which frequently dreepenpon as byslightsqueamishness or trifling jaundice, of which little or no notice is taken until the legs begin to swell. The cause of the evil imust be looked for in the liver and stomach, therefore set to work earnestly by taking Holloway's famous Pills ac-cording to the printed instructions and rubbing the Oint-ment very effectively over the pit of the stomach and rights where those organs lie. Most dropsical cases whifreadily yield to the combined influence of the Oint-ment and Pills. Piles, Fistulas, and Internal Inflaw mation.

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Are immediate, y relieved and ultimately cured if this ntmeal be well rubbed twice a day, into the small of ae back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it will radually penetrate and in almost every case give imme interelief; but perseverance will be necessary to effect to rough cure.



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

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Up to Sunday noon the Great Eastern had made 1264 knots from Brest, and

paid out 1420 knots of cable. The fourth was celebrated in the principal cities of Europe.

MADRID, July 3 .- The silence which has been maintained concerning General Dulce's report, and his administration of state affairs in Cuba causes much anxiety. for Alaska.

A Republican manifesto has been published in Seville. Its publication was simultaneous with the departure from that city of a party of Republicans numbering 1000. It is rumoured they have gone to Portugal, and will re-enter Spain through Estremadura. Troops have been sent in pursuit. A number of Carlists have been arrested.

LONDON, July 7-The Times has an article on the Irish Church Bill. It says the Bill must become a law. This session of Parliament must destroy Pro-

testant supremacy and establish religious equality in Ireland ; but not attempt to set up a muitiplicity of establishments. If ecclesiastical property in Ireland is to be put on a permanent footing we must recognize these facts and apply so much surplus as may be offensively partial in its provisions. necessary to support homesteads for Archbishop Cullen has addressed a letter the Ministers.

The House of I ords last night resumed ne consideration of the Irish Church Bill. Lord Clifford was afraid of the amendment granting the value of the lands to Presbyterians. After considerable discussion it was withdrawn and the Archbishop of Can-

terbury moved an amendment to clause 29 ; that private endowments made since 1560 instead of 1660 be retained by the Church He pointed out large endowments, which were made prior to 1660, and said there was no reason why they should not be dealt with The civil war continues, and heavy fight. in the same manner as those made after, ing is anticipated.

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ix last evening. Work has been resumed on the East side of Oregon Central Railroad. It is expected twenty miles will be in running order by January first.

The steamer Pacific sailed for San Francisco on Wednesday evening, and the Oriflamme sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday. George Francis Train left for the Sound and Victoria overland yesterday.

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Europe.

LONDON, July 3-The Times of to-day says that the votes in the. House of Lords last evening had the effect to render the Irish Church Bill more favorable to the established Church and more to the officers of the Catholic college,

saying that if the bill is mutilated by the House of Lords the nation must have a faller measure of justice.

China and Japan.

HONGKONG, June 9-A great and decisive battle has been fought between he Imperialists and Mohammedan rebels. The latter were defeated with a loss of 20,000 men.

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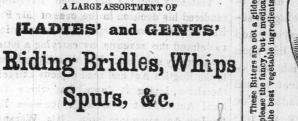
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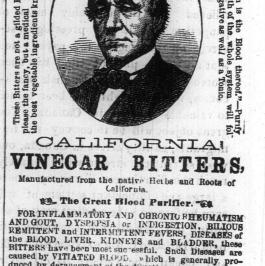
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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. — The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Phy-icians and J. T. Davenoort, that he had received infor-mation to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See " Lancet," December 81, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—Extract from "Medical Times," January 12, 1866.—" Is pre-scribed be scores of orthodox medical practitioners. Of course it would not be that singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill, a place." DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is the best and most certain Femedy in Course, Colds, Asthma,

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THE Lords, not daring to throw out the Irish Church Disestablishment Bill, are endeavoring to render the measure inoperative, or, at any rate, a very slight advance on the previous position of the question. It is perfectly useless to make abortive efforts to bolster up a falling house; the establishment in Ireland is doomed, and the Lords are only preparing for themselves a much more galling ordeal than that they have just passed through. There is no escape; the bitter draft must be swallowed, and it will be well for the Peers if they do it gracefully, and do the United States will first balance, and not attract the attention of the people to the fact that they are merely the fringe on the garment of Constitutional Government, the coventry to which all roublesome members of the House of Commons are sent when any government desires to shot them up. Such and institution is very well so long as it does not interfere with the business of the other House; but if it becomes antegonistic, then it must follow the Irish Church. Talk of President Grant : Mr. Gladetone is much more a President than be is, and far more powerful ; he has a well drilled majority under his command and can just By the arrival of the S. S. Otter, Capt. dispose of the British Empire as he pleases; he has more at his command than the Autocrat of all the Russias. It would seem that Archbishop Cullen begins to fear that the Lords may mus tilate the bill, and so prevent the cherrice falling that they are waiting openmouthed to catch. The Archbishop does not understand the motive that prompts the Bill, or he would not be so eager to have it passed; it is the last attempt at concilliation in Ireland; and having given the Irish every constitutional freedom that could be granted,

ry for the Colonies, has published the first part of a review of "the Colonial Policy of Lord John Russell's administration," by Earl Grey, 1853; and of subsequent Colonial history. The first Colony he deals with is Canada, whose political conflicts during the last few years he rapidly epitomises. In writing of Sir Edmund Head's Administration he mentions "as a remarkable proof of the rapid cessation, at that time, of 'Imperial interference with Con lonial affairs' that scarcely any information could then be obtained, even in the Horary of the House of Commons, of legislative proceedings in Canada. "The blue books,' he says' give no details. The communications of official correspondence are meagre.' Sir Ed. mund Head he describes as 'one of the most accomplished and sensible of our public men.' He mentions the return to office of the Cartier Ministry after the defeat of Mr. Brown; but he says nothing, either of the conduct of the Governor or his Ministers in permitting them to resume office without appealy ing to their constituents. He y s expression to his well-known views in regard to the duty of Colonial self-defence. He considers it of the first importance that Englishmen should assist their North American fellowcountrymen to establish dockyards and to build ships of war for themselves. The Richelien river exit, and Mississ qui Bay, at the head of Lake Champlain are ours, and, though , the naval defeat we suffered on that lake in 1813 is a bad omen, it would be wiser to have the means of building gunboats or placing stores there than to have to ask leave of the United States to send

of Confederation, and remarks that 'the three Provinces already united seem, in their several interests, almost naturally complementary to each other. The wheat-bearing West, the manuface turing Centre, and the Eastern contribution of mines, fisheries, and outlet to the world, make up together a nations ality capable of assuming self-sustained. action, and less tempting to the aggression of those who might not scruple to take advantage of improper equipment.' Mr. Adderley writes hopeful-ly with regard to the prospects of free trade in the British Provinces. He remarks that "the gradual Confederation of our Provinces will at once extinguish all inter-provincial tariffs, and the indirectly protective policy by which Canada raises its revenue must eventually give way to the generally free-trade interests of the Maritime Provinces now associated with her, while the probable revival of reciprocity with ultimately set free, the commerce of that quarter of the world, forcing even the last barrier maintained by thd model republic - the citadel of protection." There are somewhat cursory notes of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, the Hudson's Bay tarritory, and Druten Columbia. His object appears rather to give information than to express opinions; but it is probable that the second part will contain more con-troversial matter. Mr. Adderley's writing, like his speaking, is occasionally

vitiated by a sneer at American institutions, and by rude allusions to his polis tical antagonists. IL AOS HEISADMonday July 12 FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND, ETC.-

Lewis, on Saturday, from Queen Charlette Island and intermediate ports, we are placed in possession of gratifying intelligence of the operations of the anthracite coal minere, which will be found detailed elsewhere by a correspondent. Mr. Smith, purser of the Otter, has favored us with the following memorandum :- Arrived at the coal mine, Queen Charlotte Island, on the 21st June. Good progress was being made on the tramway. Mr. Robinson would be ready in a few days to take out coal ; he was engaged in completing the air shaft. Three men returned to Nanaimo on the Otter sick ; the rest were all well. The weather had been they will be made to understand that fine, and the work was going on rapidly. they must behave themselves like any Arrived at Massat Harbor on the 24th June. other decent people. Irish grievances and at Fort Simpson on the 26th. The Emhave begun to disgust the people of ma arrived there that morning, and the Newthe Sister Isles ; they have had Irish bern the same evening. They both left grievances dinned into their ears for next morning for Sitka. Left Fort Simpson, half a century, and they are now Bella, Kemsquit, Bella Coola, Fort Rupert, thoroughly tired of the name. The Sasquash cosl mine, the Roman Catholic establishment was all that could possibly Mission (where she took on board 30 cords of be called an injustice, and when that is bark for Webster's tannery,) Ocmox and given them, as it will be, Fenianism Nansimo. The sloop Alarm let Bella Goola will be confined to the United States, on the 4th July, bound down. Saw the U. S. S. Mohican off Lasqueti Island. The MR. ADDERLEY, late Under-Secreta- ship Shooting Star arrived at Nanaimo on Friday afternoon. THE RAILBOAD PARTY .- The presence on Paget Sound of a large number of gentlemen interested in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which will have its western terminus on Puget Sound, evices the interest now being taken in monied circles throughout the East in the development of the vast resources of the country through which it is proposed the road shall run. The mission of the party is to examine the various passes through the Cascade Range and Rocky Mountains with a view of selecting a practicable route, by following which, il is believed, a road may be built from the Pacific to the Atlantic that will be several hundred miles shorter than the one just opened from San Francisco to New York. The gentlemen of the party with whom we conversed expressed themselves much pleased with the appearance of the Sound and its position for commercial purposes. The party will travel eastward from Paget Sound and expect to meet about midway an exploring party from Lake Superior. FROM PORTLAND .- The steamship G. S. Wright, Capt. Rogers, arrived at half past six o'clock yesterday morning from Portland Oregon, via Port Townsend. She brought a cumber of passengers, among whom were Hon, F. Dodge, Capt. Myrick, Mr. W. W. Francis, Mr. Pocook, Mr J. R. Stepart and Mr E.H.Jackson. Mr. Tarbell, purser, has our thanks for usual favors.... The steamer Gustie Telfair arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afterpoon from Portland via Port Townsend and San Juan Island. She brought 16 passengers, a few tons of freight and eight mail bags, having connected at Portland with the stampship Pacific from San Francieco. The Telfair is commanded by Capt. Wm. Jenes, who succeeds Captain Sholl ordered to San Francisco. Purser Goodhue has our banks for the usual lavors. COURT OF APPEAL .--- We understand that in consequence of the pressure created by the existing estate of matters relating to our Courts, a meeting of the legal profession of them there if wanted. Kingston this city was held on Saturday last, when an might be made 'a place of safety address to be presented to Governor Musfor naval stores or for coaling, or for grave on his arrival was drafted and unaniharboring such vessels as we may have mously agreed to. The action of the legal on the take.' He describes the succeson the face. The describes the succession describes the public approbation lington, New Zealand. and support.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN .- This eccentric genius arrived at one o'clock Saturday morn ing per steamer Wilson G. Hunt, but did not come ashore until 5 o'clock, at which bour finding the stores still closed be remarked to a newspaper carrier, "No wonder the country don't prosper-the people get up too late.' About 8 o'clock Mr. Train, took up his quarters at the American Hotel, and soon a stream of curions visitors poured in to take a Train was exceedingly affable, expressing himself as highly delighted at meeting so many stordy representatives of John Bull He talked incessantly of himself, strove to impress upon all who came near the important "fact" that he will be President of the United States in 1872. In person Train is comely, but he has an egotistical swagger and a self_conceited smirk which are anything but pleasant. Train remained until 9 o'clock when the Hunt took her departure for Puget Sound, bearing the great tonguewarrior forever from our shores. Train left the following note addressed to us to be delivered after his departure :--

On board str. W. G. Hont, Vietonia, July 10th, 1869. Epros Corosist. Off for Seattle, Olym-pta and Dublin, freiand. Have to express thanks for press hospitalities. A yacht, a blate, a catriage and a room await you at my summer vills at Newport this summer. Regret that cannot meet your people at the theatre or lecture hall to-day. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

To which we returned the following teles COLONIST OFFICE, ram :---Victoria, July 10, 1869.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN, Seattle,-Invitation accepted Especially the plate. If heavy. THE EDITOR.

BOUNDARY OF CEDAR HILL SCHOOL DISrator.-Commencing where the boundary ine of section III. Victoria District, meets the salt water in Rock Bay; thence W and N along salt water to a point where the NW boundary line of section I, Victoria District; thence along the N boundary line of said section and in a direct line to the Saanich road; thence along said road to the boundary ?ine between Lake and Victoria Districts; thence along a boundary line to salt water at Cordova Bay; thence S and E charge of conspiracy against Earl Russ along the coast to the boundary line of the sell, Lord Chelmsford and the Lord Victoria School District, at Qak Bay ; thence in a direct line West to Rock Bay. The residents of the district will hold a meeting at Cedar Hill Church on the 24th iast, at 2 o. m.

LCCAL BREVITIES .- The l'Astree was inspected by Admiral Cloue on Sunday, French ships, it seems, are inspected once a vear......General George H Thomas, U S A and Staff will arrive here on the Fideliter in a day or two. The party are bound for Westminster, but no later newe.

board Hop. W. H. Seward, late Secretary of State for the United States, his son, and several lady and gebtlemen passengers. The distinguished party are bound for Alaska. where Mr. Seward proposes to inspect his real-estite purchase. The party will remain North about six weeks.

Mail Summary.

tives of English Statesmen in desiring relates this remarable reminiscence ad. the disestablishment of the Irish Church. ded that Sir Robert carried this red bag acknowledgement on the part of Enga land that she has no business in Ireland look at the strange animal. To all visitors and the result is a sort of rivalry in on his talisman he felt nerved to re-The large new turret-ship built by

Messrs. Palmer & Co., Jarrow-on-the-Tyne, for the Admiralty, made a trial trip off the Northumberland coast on Saturday, and her performance was deemed satisfactory. She left for Woolwich on Tuesday, and thence she iH be dispatched to Melbourne, Australia, where she will be kept for the defence of the harbor. An English gentleman of land in Nelson county, Virginia, on order to prove the interest he takes in the source of the Nile. Mr. Motley paid a visit to Chatham garrison on Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Dickens and at his official residence within barracks. The irrepressible Mr. Rigby Wason appeared in person and applied for a rule calling upon Mr. Tyrwhitt, one of the Metropolitan police magistrates, to show cause why a mandamus should not issue against him to compel him to take Mr. Wason's recognisances to prosecute a Chief Baron, relative to the charge of falsebood preferred by Mr. Wason against the Lord Chief Baron in contook place about thirty-five years ago, and that by what Lord Russell and

Lord Chelmsford stated in the House of Lords upon Mr Wason's petition the improvement in the weather there has been course of justice wes prevented. The as great an improvement in the spirits of the conspiracy was, that the above persons workmen employed. The railway, under the Alaska The wire went down again on had agreed what should be said and personal supervision of the contractor Mr. Saturday The Enterprise, on Saturday done on the presentation of the petievening, brought a few passengers from New [tion. Mr Wason read a document setting forth minutely all the circumstan-The Active will sail to day from San ces in connection with his charge against satisfactory. Mr Robinson expected to have Francisco for Victoria. She will have on the Lord Chief Baron, and what had his ventilating shaft completed in the course been done in reference to it. The rule was refused by the Magistrate. Wason will be ready to commence putting out has become a nuisance to the Courts. coal. He has already got out a few tons and he expects to have 1000 tors ready for A youth named Edward Norton went to shipment before the tramway and wharf are the Eye and Ear Institution at Liver- ready. He says that he is determined the pool for advice, and received two powe ders and some pills. After taking one of the powders he was seized with convulsions, and he died before a medical man arrived. There were no instructions with the medicine, and the coroner's inquest till Tuesday in order that wasurned . the medical officers of the institution might attend and give some explanation. From the evidence of a clinical clerk, who dispensed the prescription, and the physician who made it, it appeared that the

carry it always with him and look at it whenever he was in financial trouble. There is unquestionable evidence that he would find means to extricate himself the Irish people have mistaken the mo- from his perplexity. The person who

They seem to think that it is merely an with him up to his last illness, and he had frequently declared that whenever he was under a pressure and gazed upsedition ; each trying to outdo his neigh- newed energy.' If we had not every bor in cursing the Saxon, &c. Such ab- day experience of strange credulity, we surdity has had its day, and we feel quite should hesitate to believe the story; convinced that a stop will be put to all but are forced to confess, with some such folly of a very decided character. humiliation, that perhaps it may be true.

The French Frigate.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Surely, sir, there could be no reason why "An Aggrieved One" was denied the univers sal custom of paying respects to the officers of a ship of foreign nationality and treated radely by being asked by the officer in charge what he wanted? has bought between 3000 and 4000 acres I am also informed request was made by another gentleman of the party to which he intends to settle 800 English the same officer to see the ship, when families. The Sultan has conferred the he was refused with a very abrupt 'no.' title of Pasha on Sir Samuel Baker in I feel confident that this treatment was not intended as an insult by the officer. the success of Sir Samuel's expedition to but merely the result of ill humor. The French are proverbial for overdoing others in courtesies and extende ing hospitalities upon their own "stomp Mr Wilkie Collins; and after inspecting ping ground." For instance, when the the various departments took luncheon Admiral's Frigate 'La Forte' visited with General Murray, the Commandant, San Francisco from the Russian settles ments, in 1864 or 1865, she was visited by nearly the entire city and the core dial greetings of visitors by the officers was most marked and her departure was deeply regretted by all. VICTORIAN.

Letter from Queen Charlotte Island.

Queen Charlotte Island, June 20th, 1869

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Occe more our little community is enlivened by a visit nection with the Ipswich election, which of the steamer Otter, with files of the Colonist and other papers. Since my last the weather has greatly improved, and we have begun to realize the fact that the sun can shipe in this out of the way place. With the Gibba, is rapidly progressing, the whole of the tressel work of the first bridge being already erected. During the last week or two the work has progressed amazingly, whilst at the mines the operations have been equally

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THE funeral sermon of the late J.J. Brown was preached at the Wesleyan Church yesterday, by the Rev. Mr. Russ. The text was tat en from the 55th verse of the 16th chapter of 1st Corinthians, and a very impressive discourse was delivered. The church was crowded by the friends of the deceased.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. - Among the passengers from Portland vesterday was Mr W.W. Francis, who will assume the duties of Manager of the Bank of British Columbia in this city.

LARGE CUCURBER .- A splendid cucumber. grown by Mr. F. Bushell, was exhibited at the Colonial Hotel vesterday. It measured 15 inches in length, 716 inches in girth, and attracted much attention.

THE U. S. Government has issued its last bonds to the Union and Central Pacific railread companies, making a grand total of over \$60,000,000.

AT TREASURE CITY .- Mr. John Henderson late agent to the Western Union Telegraph White Pine.

L'ASTREE, -A large number of visitors visited the French flagship yesterday, and has died comparatively young, just were received with marked courtesy by the when he seemed about to realize a forofficers. Mass was said at 10 o'clock, after tune by the discovery of coal. We read which Admiral Cloue inspected the ship.

THE Gussie Teltair will sail to-morrow connect with the Oriflamme; for San Franciseo, at Astoria. About 20 passengers are under his estate; but the prognosticas booked.ivites on T - enorship vist

at 11 o'clock.

THE , Dake of Edinburgh sailed for Syd-

over the end of the byat, when it suddenly capsized and precipitated him below. It is powder was intended for a wash and not to be taken inwardly. The clinical hoped that his injuries are not serious, but clerk was not certain whether the he goes down by the Otter, to get medical prescription ordered 'P.' which means treatment. I understand Mr Robinson is going to send down to Victoria for six or poppy heads, or 'B,' which means beleight more minere. There seems to be a disladonna, but he gave belladonna, which position on the part of the company to show to the public that they mean business, notis a deadly poison, and the death of the withstanding the continual grumbling and patient was the consequence. The

physician gave the clinical clerk a good character for carefulness in the discharge of his duty, but said he wrote 'P,' and not 'B,' in his prescription Company in this city, is now manager of an The coroner suggested that it would be office for the same company at Treasure City, better to write such prescriptions in full. Sir Robert Clifton, lord of the Clifton Grove which Kirk White sung, that some fifteen years ago a Parisian fortune-teller told Sir Robert that morning at daylight for Portland. She will ' though he was unaware of the fact he (the baronet) had great mineral wealth

tor went on to warn Sir Robert that CRICKET MATCH .- A match will be played whenever he got to coal he would also to-day at Beacon Hill by the Fleet and Es. get to the end of his own career. The quimalt ps. Victoria Club. Wickets pitched fortune-teller further said that Sir Rob-

ert was frequently embarrassed by per or from some other cause. The French are cuntary difficulties, but be assured him proverbial for politeness ; and that an insult ney, Australian on the 25th April for Wel- that if he would accept a red bag has been wilfally offered we cannot bee

of this week. Its vertical height is a little over 100 feet. As soon as that is done, he company shall not be disappointed in getting a cargo of coal whenever they are ready to take it away from the shute. Last week, I am sorry to say, an accident happened in the through should No. 1 mine to a miner named Thomas Howkee, who has been engaged for many matter clearly exp years in a similar capacity at Nansimo, and tion in the Counci is in fact, one of the miners brought out from Staffordshire, England, by Mr Robinson in a ridicalous farce 1854 for the purpose o' working the Nanaimo fluence can be bro mines. It appears that Hawkes at the time to neutralize the of the accident was employed in driving the vertical air shaft upon the seam of coal; the measures for the shaft was then 24 feet above the gang way the If two or three pul scaffold being a few feet lower. Whiles so employed he happened to step upon the end vent the adoption of one of the planks, which was projecting by Legislatures frame them, then of a Legislative Co tempt. We are however, that s people dare not be our peculiar form that possibly a stu faulifinding of a few contemptible croakers. Bill on the part may be the entire that it only requir The French Frigate. ries to be, made a EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- How is it that sentatives, This some of our leading citizens, whom the done. If the B kindly feeling they naturally experience upon operation promptl seeing for the first time a portion of the be given to trade. French nagal, forces in our waters, in the of some of the mos time sense which actuates them as allies and tions from our Cus wishing to greet them in a fraternal manner, would be done should be denied admittance on board and a asked what they wanted when they asuntil the control o ended the side of l'Astree?" T am sure this vested in the Gov line of conduct is not carrying out the spirit or until the crea of the French people, and if the attention of It would encourage the Admiral be but balled to it that a sharp a trade with our

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CHRONICL COLONIST AND WEEKLY

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE Saturday, July 17, 1869

DURING the administration of the late Governor, a scheme was set afloat for the purpose of prospecting the Meadows or flats at the foot of William Creek, which are now lying almost entirely abandoned. The scheme was submitted to a meeting of miners on William Creek, who strongly objected to the enterprise. They considered it would be placing in the hands of a few a large extent of anriferous ground. which, being thus monopolized, would shut out numbers of miners, who would at some future day try their fortune on the ground. It would prevent numbers of hard working men from earning a livelihood; men who had resided years in Cariboo, and were entitled to any advantage that could be derived from the wealth that many of them in previous years had unavailingly endeavored to take out. The company replied that they desired no monopoly; that the stock would be open to all who possessed capital to join in the undertaking; but that a very large amount of capital would be required, and they desired to have a fair chance debt has been increasing since the coup and a commensurate reward for d'etat. If the Bourgeoisie can be concilthe outlay of so large a sum. iated, the Emperor's throne is safe until They also desired to be protected from death renders it vacant; and even then, if he is wise, it may remain to his son. pretended claimants to recompense for rights that would be attempted to be set JAY COOKE & Co. having closed the up by miners who, having no means, negotiations by which they have become were wholly incapable of prospecting the the financial agents of the North Pacific ground. The company very reasonably Railroad, it is authoritatively announced suggested that the Meadows would not that the engineering corps in the field be prospected except by a company like will perfect their work at the eastern end themselves, who possessed adequate caof the line this season, so that grading pital to carry the work through ; and work will be commenced and vigorously that it would at least give employment to prosecuted next spring. It is believed a great number of men whose earnings that the road can easily be completed by would benefit Cariboo generally, and put 1875 ; in which event we shall have the an amount of money in circulation that would assist materially in prospecting other portions of the district. The latter Railroads at the close of the National argument is palpably a good one; and we cannot imagine any better reason for at once conceding to the Company the amount of land they desire. The quantity of ground asked for by the associasaving in distance effected by it, between the New England, Middle and Western tion was five miles in length inclusive of States and China and Japan, as coma all ground from bank to bank ; and considering the number that will probably less than eight hundred miles hold shares in the Company, it is really not unreasonable. It is true, the miners insist that these companies in Cariboo POLICE COURT .- A son of Mr. A. Peatt have for the most part turned out failures; of Metchosin, was brought before Mr. Pem-Buildings and was courteously received. fight till one fell. The Spaniard got but in making the grant the Government berton yesterday charged with the theft of a To-day the Admiral will lunc would require guarantees that a certain amount of work should be done, so that the outlay in the meantime would accrue to the miners. and, in the event of failure, the land also. There is unmistakable evidence that it would be a great benefit to Cariboo if the grant was conceded; and the present Administrator of the Government should enable the Company to obtain it as the readiest means of aiding the miners at this juncture, and the complaining witness and hid in the brush of conferring a great benefit on the for a "lark." The Magistrate, who seemed Colony at large. No further time should to think the charge scarcely proven, remandbe lost. ed the case until Thursday. THE Emperor of the French has dem hatched may be an agreeable operation for termined to try constitutional governthe moment, but it is by no means a safe one. ment; and in order to show his sincerity Mr. Graham, the English papers tell us, was in this determination, he is stated to be so confident of winning the Derby with The likely to appoint M. Olivier as head of Drummer, that he expressed his determination; in case of success, to present \$25,000 the new Ministry in place of M. Rouher to his trainer and \$5000 to the rider of the who represents the policy of personal horse. This was very liberal on the part of government. There are various reasons why such an experiment should be tried trainer nor the jockey invested in real estate, by Napoleon ; in the first place, the momaking the basis of the venture "brilliant derates, whom he desires to conciliate prospects"-simply these and nothing more ; by the proposed new order of things, for although The Drummer ran a better race comprise the ablest men of France. than many expected, he did not secure the They represent the Peel party in Engfirst grand prize in the contest over Epsom land after that great statesman had Downs. paid the debt of nature ; these gentles men held aloof from either of the dominmade by a man at Grenoble. by which it is ant parties, although much courted by both, antil the politics of the country will become superfluous. At the decease assumed a phase more consonant with their particular views. So the moderate a liquid invented by the man of Grenoble. party in France although generally in the turned into stone. The secret of the pretreopposition ranks, has always remained faction is known only to the discoverer. distinct ; siding with no party in particular, but wielding considerable influence, over the government of the country. In deciding upon adopting the constitutional form of government the Emperor will live in the residences surrounded by their doubtless endeavor to enlist the services of MM. Thiers, Garnier Pages and THE Wesleyan Methodists will hold a Jules Favre. With a government comcamp meeting at Maple Bay on the 25th posed of such men, France would compassengers to and from the spot. mence a new era in her history which

SHIPPING .- The ship Penang, bound for might place her in a position more imposing than any she has held for many the B. C. & V. I. Mills, Barrerd Inlet, aryears. The reign of Louis Phillippe was rived last evening from San Francisco. She passed another ship bound for the same mills somewhat clouded by the ill-advised fa-

in the Straits. The Penang will sail up. mily intrigues of that sovereign ; but the The ship Eli Whitney, with 500,000 feet of material prosperity of France increased lamber, sailed last evening for Australia. during the period far more rapidly than The steamer Isabel has left for Nanaimo to ever before ; and if he had possessed the tow down the ship Cowper, laden with coal abilities of the present ruler in the mafor San Francisco.

nagement of parties, the Orleans family L'ASTREE.- A number of French citizens would have still been the ruling dynasty were the guests of the officers of l'Astree in France. But, nepotism in all ages yesterday at dinner. A 5 o'clock the fine has been the destruction of men in power; band of the frigate was landed on Foster's the present Emperor of the French has wharf and played several delightful airs. avoided this dangerous reef and is so far The band is composed ot first-class musicians safe. It is quite possible that in propos- and is pronounced one of the finest that has ing the system of constitutional govern- visited here since the days of the Ganges.

ment in France Napoleon III. may have A SERIOUS obstacle to the proper working another object: in the first place he will of the Nevada silver mines is the intense heat which is developed. At a depth of one disarm these eloquent supporters of the opyosition by enlisting them in his ranks; thousand feet, the thermometer shows a temperature of 100 deg. Fahrenheit and he will add the Moderates to the Impeengines to pamp in air and work fans, have rialists in antagonism to the Reds, and been introduced, but even with these applimay thus do much to crush that party. ances the heat is unbearable. He has also another important object in

view : he will please the Bourgeoisie, the Mr. W. M. HAYNE, of Sacramento, California, who has a large number of silk worms, class that has now become the most imlost 500,000 in one night. He attempted to portant in France ; they are the taxbatch them by artificial heat, and to econopayers and the principal holders of the mise the heat by running steam pipes through Rentes. The Emperor has much reason the building. In the night creosote was to cultivate the lastonamed class : he is produced by condensation and the worms very deeply in debt, and the national were poisoned.

> MR. N. I. Neustadt, for several years the efficient Secretary of the Spring Ridge Water Works Company, has resigned that position to accept the more lucrative appointment of Purser of the George S. Wright. Mr. W. O. Siffken was yesterday elected Secretary of the Water Company.

BUTTON-HOLING MACHINE.-Singer & Co. bave at last invented a machine for making batton-holes which may be attached to their sewing-machine. Specimens of the work shown us by Fawcett & Co., agents for Singer & Co. in this Colony, appear strong and evenly sewed.

THE culvert across Metchosin road on the other side of Albert Head was burned during the recent forest fire, and the road at that part expectation given by the Pacific Railroad is now impassable; travelers make a detour bill of 1862 doubly realized : two Pacific of about one mile to escape the difficulty.

GOLD BEACH diggings have been discovered century instead of one. The new Pacific at Grey's Harbour, Washington Territory. railway will run almost uninterruptedly Several men are engaged in mining there. through a well-watered and wooded and What about beach diggings at Beacon Hill? wheat country ; and, it is claimed, the Has anybody tested them lately ?

WE understand that Rev. A. O. Garrett of Nanaimo has resigned the rectorship of the pared with the central route, will be not Nanaimo Church and accepted the position of Assistant Rector of Grace Church, San Francisco

ADMIRAL CLOUE yesterday waited upon

Several Matters.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- By a pai graph in your paper of to-day's date would seem that Mr Musgrave may not expected here for some time to come. This shows the indifference with which this Co ony is treated by the Colonial Office Downing street. It therefore behoves people here to adopt measures whereby

true state of things past and present n be brought before the Imperial Parliame otherwise the Colony will be irretrievat ruined. It cannot be denied that those wi have been sent out to govern us from East land have been wholly unsuited for t onerous position; their chief and only of ect seems to have been to take good care themeslyes and secure their enormous salar out of a depleted treasury and impoverist Colony, without instituting any measure

the welfare of the people committed to charge. Not wishing to judge unkind the departed (which does not cancel al shortcomings while in the land of the liv it is patent that the late Executive lat scarcely paid attention to the promi of anything beneficial to the Colony. instance, a number of gentlemen of m and influence applied for a grant of min and other privileges (at present usele which would have been a source of gr prosperity to the entire Colony. Afte apse of three months they were favored w a reply asking for further details, which th mmediately furnished, but not a sing word had been received in answer. Sho ly after the Administrator entered upon duties, a communication was sent to him 1 ferring to those previously sent and reques ing a reply, but he appears to show th same apathy and to be adopting the sam course as his predecessor. The communi cation remains upanswered. Similar instan ces might be given. In the meantime the Colony is languishing, population decreas ing, and nothing has been done but provid ing the Governmental salaries. Not con tent with the ruinous expenditure in carryin onth is Government it is rumored that charg other than the legitimate funeral expenses the late Governor, amounting to abo. \$2000, have been paid out of the public funds with the sanction of the Officer Admining the Government, I trust this is not the case, but if it is that Mr Musgrave's allention will be drawn to it with a view to ecquiry. CROMWELL.

Victoria, July 13, 1869.

Canadian Mail Summary.

Among numorous political rumors there is one concerning Mr. Howe. Hc feels mortified at his uninfluencial position in the Government, and would gladly leave it if anything else even less remunerative offers. If Sir J. A. Macdonald is willing that Mr. Howe should receive the appointment of Governor of Newfoundland, when that colony enters the Union; a Tory must be selected for Mr. Howe's seat in the C.binet. Mr. Tupper will take the position and try his chance in Cumberland

CLIFTON, June 14-Quite an exciting scene occurred here on Sunday. About 4 50 a.m., a party from the American side came over to fight a duel-a Spanis His Honor the Administrator at Government and and a Mexican It was arranged to

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the question of comp real estate owners at ster before the Admin ernment and the Exec press it to a settlement val in the Colony of grave. We wish to p lic grounds, in the against any such ste the decline in value at New Westminster that community; b Colony at large to Have the investors in upon the presumed port would always claim upon the Gover sation because a t tuted and their prope in value? The man in such a claim wo for his pains. How lous does it appear number of officers of whose real estate sp late Capital have pro coming forward and pensated for their lo of the private lot-or minster, or that of th at Victoria, are a th entitled to attention public officer, ec au the private individu property were swe change; but the of lost his property, reta and with this import his less fortunate fel amazed to find him h ing at the door of th for "compensation." compensation is an should never have b the popular membe tive Council; and Hankin-notwithst of his Executive "trusted not wisely the permanent local at New Wostmins by his vote and compensation mons will at least insist erred until after the Masgrave. Mr. H position that Shakes he says : -"There is a tide in th taken at its flood, leads It is for the Admin in this very crisis, the tide at its floud honorable and res whether, by throw breach between the

bridle from a horse of Mr. K. McKenzie, Jr., ministrator. at Colwood, a few days ago. The animal

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was tied up in the bush while its owner, with It is ramored that the First Presbyterian a number of friends, were enjoying a picnic Church, on Pandora street, will; shortly be at Colwood. Upon seeking his horse in the reopened with a seceding minister from evening, Mr. McKenzie f und that he had another church body as pastor. We have been relieved of the bridle. The next day a good authority for contradicting the racour. messenger was dispatched to Peatt's house

THE reported eastigation of George Francis and was handed the bridle, which, he said, Train by a Victorian was, we are sorry to was picked up in the bushes by his son. The defence intimated that the bridal had say, incorrect. The paragraph found its way tain. into these columns inadvertently. been removed from the horse by triends of

> TREASURE SHIPPED .- Wells Fargo & Co., yesterday shipped \$34,919 89 for the Bank of North America.

DEPARTURE OF THE GUSSIE TELFAIR .- The Counting chickens before they are Gussie Telfair sailed at 31% o'clock yesterday morning. She took away about 30 passen

> THE Sir James Douglas will not sail for Nanaime until Friday morning, and perhaps, not then.

THE steamship Fideliter, Capt. White, Mr. Graham, but we hope that neither the will sail for Sitka this morning with Gen. Thomas and sraff.

> THE Enterprise got off at noon yesterday with a few passengers and a small freight.

THE SUEZ CANAL .- The arrangements for the opening of the Suez Canal in October are fully developed. The Viceroy of Egypt pro-

poses to entertain his guests with unprece dented magnificence. On the banks of the canal are to be erected lodges, constructed A remarkable discovery has just been fitted and decorated, so as to be reproduccalculated that cometeries and graveyards tive of the characteristics of the several countries to which the guests belong. Pubof an individual the body is plunged into a lic amusements, theatres, circuses, balls and fetes are to be provided for the recreation of the assemblage which promises to be as and in about five years the individual is brilliant as varied in its character. It is confidently expected that the Empress of the Freach will attend in person ; if this be the But he goes further. He says that in a will be present. The heir presumptive of case, the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria thousand years' time, if persons will only the Italian Orown will represent King Vicpreserve their relatives and friends they will be tor Emanuel ; the King of Prussia will send able to build a house with them and thus a member of the Royal family; and the Prince of Wales, possibly accompanied by Prince Arthur, will represent Queen Vic-toria. The event is, therefore, likely to be

one of extraordinary grandeur, and will doubtless pass off with great eclat. Its international significance well warrants these inst. The steamer Enterprise will carry manifestations of its world-wide interest.

London Globe.

vounded in the leg in two p parties returned to the American side and were arrested there:

MONTREAL, June 17 -Prince Arthur will leave England on the 12th of August for America, but will only arrive here in November. He will have a weekly res ception, and will dine once a week with the officers of his own regiment, the Prince Consort's Own, and will there be entertained like any ordinary Cap-

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN .- The New York Stockholder, of June 8th, thus alludes to this eccentric genius ;

Mr. Train, Fenian eccentric, as he is called. keeps his eye on the main chance. He burns for distinction, loves to be talked of, contrives to have the newspapers advertise bim gratis, talks and travels; but never forgets, nowever, extending his time table, that the most important train to him is Train No. 1. He was an early and serviceable if not an indispensable spoke in the machinery of the Union Pacific Railroad. He took his pay in cash, making the Union Pacific, E. D. do the disbursing. Strange as it appeared to all who knew that hide-bound corporation, he got from them \$80,000 cash, and had them in law for \$300,000 more. We expect to get from Mr. Train, or some other source, the curious particulars of the negotiation which preceded such payment and suit. They will make an interesting contribution to the early history of the Pacific Railroad.

THREE EXCELLENCIES -London excels in three things : darkness, rheumatism and bedbugs. In bedbugs London is first among the cities of the wide world. They speckle your pillow, they come home in your wash, they accompany you to a dinner party on the collar of your swallow-tail, or assemble on your white cravat, where you dare not kill them, and where they must not stay. When your wite colours suddenly and whisners in your ear, and then you color suddenly. It means bedbugs. The same lady rises abruptly from table and glides toward you. It is a bedbug. Everything depends upon your motionlessness and her precision. The cabs vie with the beds and the omnibuses with both in bedbags. The one hundred year lease of the house I lodge in has just exe pired. If a house has stood one hundred years in London, how many bedbugs will its occupants have to stand ?- Cin-

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tions as mere dreams of hope. The cool and shrewd business men engaged in Oriental trade doubt if it will ever pay to forward teas from San Francisco

overland to New York, except, possibly, A MOVEMENT is on the tapis to bring a single cargo of some exceptional artithe question of compensating official cle. The freights will be to high. Alreal estate owners at New Westmin- ready it costs as much to send teas from ster before the Administrator of Gov- New York to Chicago as by water from ernment and the Executive Council and Hong-Kong to New York. Moreover, press it to a settlement before the arri- the time now from China to England by val in the Colony of Governor Mus- canal and steamer, on the old route, is grave. We wish to protest, upon pub" somewhat less than by rail and steamer lic grounds, in the strongest terms, on the new American one. Japan alone against any such step. Undoubtedly is brought nearer to Europe. The Pathe decline in value of real estate cific roads, with 3,600 miles of travel, at New Westminster bore heavily upon can never deliver with profit any Calithat community; but what has the fornia or Oriental freights on this coast Colony at large to do with that? except such as are very light and costly Have the investors in Victoria property such as silks or light manufactures. upon the presumed pledge that the And even with these they must comport would always remain free, any pete with the water freights of the claim upon the Government for compen- Pacific Mail which will only be a fortsation because a tariff was substin night longer in time. Land transportuted and their property has decreased tation can seldom compete successfully in value? The man who would put with water. Undoubtedly, Oriental in suche a claim would be laughed at travel will take this route, at least for for his pains. How much more ridicus balf its journey ; but Oriental trade with lous does it appear, then, to find a this coast and Europe will be more number of officers of the Government, likely to take the Isthmus or the old whose real estate speculations at the routes. The Pacific Road will feed and clothe the interior of the Continent ; it late Capital have proved unprofitable. coming forward and asking to be com- will pour an increasing stream of pleapensated for their losses! The claims sure seekers, business travellers, and of the private lot-owner at New West- emigrants from one coast to the other ; minster, or that of the real estate holder it will build up Colorado, Montana, and at Victoria, are a thousand times more Nevada, and supply California with cheap entitled to attention than those of the labour; but as a link between the far public officer, ec ause in the case of Orient and the Atlantic Coast or Europe the private individual, business and we are persuaded its importance has been property were swept away by the much exaggerated.

change; but the official, although he lost his property, retained his situation, THE Lords have passed the Irish Churc and with this important advantage over Disestablishment Bill; but so much modihis less fortunate fellowacitizen we are fied that it is very improbable that it will be amazed to find him hat-in-hand knockreceived by the lower House in its present torm. It will be observed that the Lords ing at the door of the Council Chamber would fain be let off with the dose as far as for "compensation." The principle of swallowed and throw a bonne bouche to the compensation is an iniquitous one. It dissenters in the shape of furnished resishould never have been recognized by dences and globes to Catholics and Presbythe popular members of the Legislaterians; we doubt very much the value of tive Council; and we hope that Mr. the sop; the ministry have made up their Hankin-notwithstanding two-thirds minds to make law of the Bill in the of his Executive are gentlemen who form in which it passed the Commons, and they are too confident in their strength and "trusted not wisely but too well" in the permanent location of the Capital influence to permit of the alterations being at New Westminster-if he do not, made, proposed by the Lorde. What the result will be is difficult to say : the Lords by his vote and influence, stifle the must either give way, or a deadlock must compensation monster at its birthresult, which would have to be settled by an will at least insist upon it being deappeal to the nation. If the Lords give way erred until after the arrival of Governor and pass the bill in nearly its original form Musgrave. Mr. Hankin occupies the it will be destructive to their prestige and position that Shakespeare refers to when must result in the abolition of the upper Chamber entirely. as its existance as a nul-

he savs :-

Cariboo Mining Summary. FROM THE MAINLAND,-The steamer Enterprise, Captain Swanson arrived from New We have the Cariboo Sentinel of the 30th Westminster yesterday afternoon with about alt. On William creek the Downie Co have 30 passengers, among whom were Sir James cleaned up 40 oz for two weeks. The Wil-Douglas and daughter, Mr Newton, Mr J.Mc son Co took out 415 oz in five days astonish-

Dowell, Mr and Miss Fisher, Mr Franklin, ing everybody. Most of the gold was taken E Tynon, Mrs Neufelder, Mr Sweeney, Fritz out a few feet from an old drive. The Corfrom Lillooet and others. She brought a nish Co took out 144 oz in a week. A Chinese mail and express and about \$130.000 in trea-Company report \$4600 for the seasons The sure. The Yale Examiner had terminated Tyack, San Francisco and Black Jack Cos its existence : its decease must have been were all doing well. The Barker Co for looked for, for some time, as its light had bethis week took out 184 oz; the Fostergun to flicker. The rain had extended to Campbell, 64 oz : the Canadian and Bald-Yale and had nearly extinguished the fires head failed to get expenses ; the Caledonia in the woods, which however, continued to got out 85 oz. A couple of new "chums" smoulder and emit a large quantity of smoke. washed out 62 oz from the tailings of the There were five miners with \$60,000 in trea-Raby claim. On Stout Gulch the Mucho sure from the Taff Vale and Floyd Com-Oro Co washed up 35 oz ; the Taffvale Co. panies on Stout Gulch; they are on their way 26216 oz; the Coombs Co, 1661 oz; and home to Wales. Bill Pollard, while under the Floyd Co, 146 oz. The Jim and Joe, the influence of liquor, broke into Capt. the Keystone, Jenkins, and Alturas Cos are Deighton's house at 11 o'clock last evening prospecting. The Jenkiss Co have run and attempted to cut him with a large carving across a channel over on the right side of knife. Deighton caught his hand and calling the gulch and expect to bottom soon. At assistance, had Pollard arrested. the mouth of the gulch the High-low-Jack

co are making wages by ground aluicing MR. MUSGRAVE.-We have been shown an On Conklin Gulchivery little is doing. The extract from the Toronto Globe which White Pine got \$243 for the week; and the strengthens our statement that Mr. Musgrave Felix Co about 22 oz. " On Lowhee Creek was in Newfoundland when the news of Mr. things are slow. From Mosquito Creek and Seymour's death reached him. Per contra-Red Gulch the reports are good. On Lighton excellent authority we learn that shortly ning Creek and its; tributeries times begin before his death Mr. Seymour received a to brighten up' a little. The yield of gold note from Mr. Musgrave, dated early in s increasing. About \$1400 were taken out during the last week, as far as we could However, there is one consolation connected learn, and more claims are expected to get with all this uncertainty : he will be here advanced into a paying condition at an early when he arrives and not before. day. Among the best of the claims taking out pay are the Dunbar, Lightning, Wiscon-BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE COMES sin and Montgomery claims. Yesterday the Ross Co were driven out of their shaft by

reading is excellent; but the chief feature water. Machinery will be erected as soon is a spiritedly written article on American possible, The reports from Canadian, Grouse reasons for peace, which should be read by Keithley, Harvey, Goose and Cunningham everyone interested in either England or Prophet. America. It shows very distinctly that there is no likelihood of any evil conse-The Wilson Co, above Richfield, took out quences arising from the discussion of the 160 oz up to Friday morning. The Barker Alabama claims.

Co washed up 85 oz on Thursday. Up to Snow fell at Cariboo on Dominion Day, Wednesday at noon the Taffvale Co had washed up 76 oz, and the Coombs co 32 cz. and all the vegetables were destroyed by frost. The Sentinel "regards the fall as a From Canadian Creek we have encouraging heavenly gift to the country in token of a information. The Miller Co, who are sinkblessing upon the Dominion of Canada." ing a shaft, have come to gravel and are Very good ; but we hope the Dominion will getting a little gold. Alter the great exnot bring its climate with it across the Rocky pense which the Miller and three other commountains. A blessing of that description panies together combined have been put to can be very well dispensed with. in the construction of a tunnel, it is gratify-

ing to learn that prospects indicate the THE band of l'Astree will perform on utility of the work. The washup of the Foster's wharf this evening, commencing at Minnehaha Co, Mousquito Creek; for last 5 o'clock. The officers of l'Astree will dine wrek, amounted to 120 oz, instead of 65 oz. to-morrow with the officers of H. M. S. as we reported. On Lightning Oreek Flynn Satellite.

RAFFLE.—A raffle for several articles of value for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Ann, will take place at the American Hotel & Co commenced to wash early this week. Prospects of \$3; to the pan have been obtained, and they have got the water high enough to enable them to hydraulic and this evening at eight o'clock. ground-sluice the extensive bench near Boyd

DISMANTLING THE DREDGER .- The "Ele-& Heath's house. \$8,000 have been ex-pended in getting in the ditch, which is phant' is undergoing the process of dismantl-with his troops, he will receive the gratitude about three miles long and carries the ing. The machinery, we believe, will be of Christendom.

water 300 feet above the creek. Pay is packed away. COAL LADEN -The ship Cowper,

Expedition up the Nile.

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The New York Journal of Commerce has the following exposition of the purposes of the forthcoming expedition up the Nile under the patronage of the Viceroy of Egypt : The Baker expedition up the Nile is an nounced to start about the first of July, at which date the annual rise of the river com mences. This will be the best appointed and probably, in its effects, the most beneficial enterprise ever undertaken for the civilization of savage men. About 1,300 infantry and 200 cavalry, Arabs and Nubians-good soldiers, and seasoned in the African climate -will compose the expeditionary force, all under the absolute command of Sir Samuel Baker, one of the most intrepid and success ful African explorers, a man whose coolness skill and judgment have been tried and proved in the furnace of adventure. Iron steamers, which can be taken apart and transported on the backs of camels, fourteen mountain howitzers, ammunition and supplies unlimited, have been furnished out of the overflowing exchequer of the Viceroy of Egypt. The notive of that enlightened prince in sending out this costly expedition is one that bears the closest scrutiny, and challenges the ad-miration of the Christian world. Though a true and consistent Musselman, his object is not-like the Prophet's-to propagate his faith. There is no pretence of any procelyting purpose in the scheme-though, had the Viceroy declared that to be his motive the expedition would still have reflected bonor upon him. Morally speaking, he has as the sword as Unristing nations have have to advance their systems of religion by the same means; and it certainly would better to bring the savages of equatorial Af-May. Mr. Musgrave was then in London. rica under the sway of the creacent than to let them continue in their present bondage to the most degrading forms of heathenism. The former, bad as it is in Christian eyes, is infinitely preferable to the latter. There can be but liitle doubt, that in omitting the element of a religious crusade from this evpedito us more than usually interesting. The light tion, the Viceroy has designedly deferred to the sentiments of that civilized part of the world which is Christianized : and in doing so he has shown how the Christian spirit may truly dwell in the heart of a follower of the

> Next to religion as a motive-or we might say associated with it-its handmaid it is sometimes called in such enterprizes-is the extension of commerce. To open up the field of trade in products which the world wants, and so promote the comfort and haps piness of mankind in general, is itself an object most highly to be commended; and if that alone were the design of the Viceroy, the Nile expedition, if humanely and wisely con-ducted, would receive the hearty approval of every civilized nation under the sun. Of course the Viceroy expects to resp some sub-stantial advantages in return for his heavy outlay of money. He means to establish tra-ding posts in the land of gold, ivory, gum arabic, beeswax, and camphor; and he has an eye to cotton growing at any points that may be favorable for it. He would not vindicate the business capacity he displayed as a builder of railroads and telegraphs, and pro-moter of the Suez canal. if he did not also look to the enrichment of his treasury from the Nile expedition. But beyond and above

cous development in the country which his troops will penetrate and make their own. If he can break up that horrible trade, in such

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e in the whole history of on so widely and so deeply mankind, as this excellent omplaints. Through a long ong most of the races of and higher in their estima-better known. Its uniform euro the various affections cure the various affections ave made it known as a re Te made it known as a re-em. While adapted to do young children, it is Tectual remedy that can sumption, and the dan-cat and lungs. As a pro-tect of *Croup*, it should family, and indeed as all cools and coughs, all be artidote for them. idote for the ften wholly taking the t we need r do more are fully

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it does *Cure*, and does not r Arsenic, Quinine, Bismuth, reral or poisonous substance injures any patient. The e of its cures in the ague dis-ond account, and we believe history of Ague medicine. by the acknowledgments we cures effected in obstinate remedies had wholly failed. remedies had wholly failed. ns, either resident in, or smatic localities, will be pro-*GUE CURE* daily. *ints*, arising from torpidity cellent remedy, stimulating activity. ctivity. and Liver Complaints, it is producing many truly re-other medicines had failed. C. AYER & Co., Practica sts, Lowell, Mass., and solo

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NTED, DDITIONAL FARM J D PEMBERTON, arm Cottage, Victoria District

"There is a tide in the affairs of man taken at its flood, leads on to for tune." mit to.

It is for the Administrator to decide, in this very crisis, whether he will take the tide at its floud and float on to an honorable and respected career; or whether, by throwing himself into the breach between the officials on the one side and right, justice and honor on the other, he will quietly submit during the brief period of his "reign" to an act of epoilation which nothing except "The good old rule, the simple plan; That they should take who have the power And they should keep who can,"

will justify.

Some Eastern American papers do not agree with their cotemporaries on this coast as to the commercial benefits that are to flow from the completion of the railway across the Continent. While they admit that the railroad renders the rapid settlement of the country lying bilities they are prepared to incur. The west of the Mississippi an assured fact, they are not so positive that the United States is destined to monoplize the east ern trade and New York to become the commercial center of the world. The York Times, one of the most respectable authorities in the United States, thus speaks of the road and its anticipated results : "The enthusiasm in respect to

the Pacific Railroad has undoubtedly entered into the excitement in real estate on this island. Many expect lines of marble palaces in our streets, built up by the profits of new trade with the Orient, and that New York is to become a kind of Venice in connecting the products of the Indies with Europe. ral bill and allowed. Chicago has caught the enthusiasm, and is awaiting a new prosperity as the center of the carrying trade in teas, silks,

and all the most profitable products o of China and Japan, on their way to New York and London. "The way to the Indies' is said to be already posted Mr Lipsett has come down to engage hands. up as an inscription somewhere on the He thinks they can secure three whales a Pacific road. We regret to say that week.

ity would be too much for nobility to sub-

ENGLISH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES .-An interesting return has just been made to the House of Commons of all the life insurance companies which have been registered under the acts of 1844 and 1862. We find that the total number that has been so registered is no fewer than 272, but that of this number only 74 are now in existence, while

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not less than 198 have succumbed, their career having terminated either by amalgamation with other companies or through the unhappy medium of the winding-up court. The widest possible divergence! is presented in the amount of actual capital of the several companies. Certain of them present to their assured the solid guarantee of a large paid-

up share capital, among whom the Royal, Commercial Union, and the Queen are conspicnous for solidity in this important particular; while the larger number are contented to seek the support of the public with resources greatly disproportioned to the lia-Commercial Union has a nominal capital of £2,500,000, of which £2.500,000 are subscribed for; the Royal and Queen each show a nominal capital of £2,000,000 £1,922,300 of which are paid up. Some of the companies show a nominal capital of only £10,000, but £8000 of which are paid up; and one company [the United Brothers] with a nominal capital of £1500, has only £230 paid up.

In reply to "Cromwell's" letter of yesterday, we are told that the entire funeral expenses of the late Governor amounted to \$1800, and that there were no extra charges amounting to \$2000. This explanation is satisfactory, inasmuch as it has been hinted that certain expenses of a private character, which had not the slightest connection with the public obsequies, were charged in the gene-

SUCCESSFUL WHALING .- Mr Lipsett came down yesterday from Howe Sound, where he has been engaged in whaling. On Thursday of last week the party took a whale and on Sunday another. The two yielded upwards of 3000 gallons of oil, or about 100 barrels.

found three feet from the surface, and ther is also a deep channel running through the with 1700 tons Nansimo coal for San Franbench. The Discovery Co continue to take oisco, was towed into the Straits yesterday out good pay-35 oz a day, it is said. The by the Isabel.

Mahrling Co have laid over their claim on McArthur Gulch, for the season, in consequence of the water in their diggings, and intend to commence by hydraulicing the ground next year.

Creeks are very favorable.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel of 8d July)

WATCHING AND PREYING .- It is not often that the bearer of so significant a name as Nathan Wise is found so devoid of common sense as to fall within the meshes of the law -at least, not without leaving a small loophole through which on occasion he may wriggle bimself. Yet it sometimes so happens: and no longer ago than yesterday was placed in the Police dock a man bearing that cognolast from Portland, and represents himself to be an itinerant watchmaker. His plan was to accost a stranger in the street and ask him if his watch or jewelry required repairing and, strange to say, he found more than one dupe, even in this wide-awake community. One person upon whom he called complained that his watch would not go. "Give it me," said the sharper, "and I'll little finger, asked him if he did not want his name cut upon it. Victim said he did, and handed it over to the sharper, and the ring was keeping the watch company at the pawnbroker's in a twinkling. A partial examinan tion of the Wise man was had yesterday before Mr Pemberton, and he was remanded for

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. W. WALLACE .- The signed to the grave yesterday. The attendthe cathedral choir sang the 256th hymn, commencing: "Oh, where shall rest be found ?" The pall-bearers were Hons, Helmoken and Ring, Capt. Lewis, and Messrs. Nicholson, Grancini and Thorne.

further testimony.

Creek, it was announced, would be ready for business on the 5th inst.

THE bark Delia Carlton, bound for the B. C. and V I Mills, arrived yesterday

A COUNTRY WHERE EVERYBODY STEALS .- A Vienna paper relates the following occurence which recently took place in a provincial city of Moldavia : A merchant there has received several thousand ducats in gold for goods he had sold. He brought the money to men, who is charged on very direct testi- bis house. On the the same evening two mony with being a constructive thief. He is gentlemen, with masks before their faces, came to him, and threatening to shoot him with their revolvers, ordered him to give them the gold. The merchant although he was greatly surprised had sufficient presence of mind to resolve upon the best course to be pure old chest yonder. Here is the,key ; open it, and help yourselves to all you want make it go !" And he kept his word. The to take from me." While the two vilwatch went to a pawnbroker's where it was pledged. Returning shortly afterwards the fellow, observing a seal ring on his victim's merchant hastened out of the room, lockwho was just coming home, not to allow anyone to enter or leave the house,

that of the Prefect, and, as he was ab. sent, too, the house of the Police Commissioner. After informing the latter of remains of Mrs. C. W. Wallace were con- what had occurred, the merchant returned with the Commissioner and some ance was very numerous. The services were policemen, to his house, where the serconducted by the Very Rev. Dean Cridge, vant told him that, during his absence, and, in compliance with the request of the no one had entered or left the house. deceased lady, made just prior to her death, The door was opened. The two masked thieves were lying before the open chest, without giving any signs of life. Their masks were removed and the thieves were found to be the Chief of Police and the Prefect,

The Japan Gazette has the subjoined intelligence :

On the 29th of April the Keang-su, THE Government Assay Office on William Stonewall, and several other steamers belonging to the Mikado's fleet, arrived in Nambu harbour (Mivako) for the purpose of taking wood and coal. This might have been very well done in two days, but the officers and men left their ships and went ashore to amuse themselvs for a few days. Whilst thus engaged, three steamers belonging to the Northern Confedracy entered the bay and one of them the Eagle, steaned close up to the Stonewall, leaving the Ashuelot and another, name unknown, at the entrance. She fired seven shots and lodged three bombshells upon the Stonewall's deck; and then steamed past all the other ships in succession and fired into them. She then returned and joined her comrades, and steamed away again. This. occupied about forty-five minutes,

It was doubtless the intention of the commander of the Ashuelot te run alongside and take the ram by surprise with boarders, but sued under these singular circumstances owing to bad steering the vessel went stem and said to them, "The money is in the on and sustained great damage. At the moment the two yessels came into contact, four of the Ashaelot's crew dropped on the decks loaded; he aimed, and shot both of the steamed a short distance and was then run them. Without losing juther time, the on shore and set fire to. A Freach officer, merchant hastened out of the room locks who was on board the Eagle directing the fire was shot through the arm and thigh, and now ed the door, and ordered his servant, lies at Hakodate past recovery. Seventytwo of the Ashuelot's crew, with one French man, escaped on shore after the steamer was whereupon he repaired to the Chief of in flames, but were shortly afterward captured Police, and not finding him at home, to by some of Satsuma's troops who were on the march to Awamori.

That Enomoto and his misguided eempanions acted under foreign inspiration of foreigners in making the movement they at length did, there is now no reason to doubt. To Branet, that illustrious French filibuster and his companions in arms, is Japan indebt ed for the instigation of hostilities, as oriminal as they are foolish. It may well be asked what rational object the e soldiers of fortane have in allying themselves with the broken emains of the Tokugawa party ?.

The Mikado has returned to Yeddo, and the city is as full as it can be of armed men who have come up as retainers of the daimios summoned to attend upon his Majesty. The position of foreigners was precarious.



eprive the Post Office of a large item of eccipt. The Commission appointed to prestigate have just made a report, in which they recommend the purchase at figure much less than that claimed by he proprietors of the n e.

The prospectus of the front a. The Railroad Company is before us. The irectors contend that among its adantages over the present Road, just ompleted, would be a saving of six to ight hundred miles of travel, the avoid. nce of the Great American Desert. nd consequently the intersection of a etter description of land and so forth. 'he Northern Pacific would also vastly acilitate the settlement of the great Jorth Western States and Territories. But it would surely have to encounter he drawback of a severer climate with much beavier snow fall in winter.

'he project, so far as our neighbors are oncerned, does not seem so visionary s some may think. The New York Sun has the following paragraph res pecting it :--

"We learn that Messis Jay Cooke & Co. ave determined to take in hand the construcion of the Northern Pacific railroad, which to connect Lake Superior and the railroad f Minnesota with Paget Sound. By + what pecial scheme these great capitalists prohis immense undertaking we are not yet ware, but the public will doubtless be in-ormed upon the subject in due time."

The Cricket Match.

selves with laural in the contest yesterday against the Fleet and Esquimalt. They were most fortunate with the weather, the with the contemplation of their own sun's rays being intercepted during a great failure, and the fact that there is no re- portion of the day by cloude, but a smart course from the decision given shower ultimately terminated the game against them. It does not even follow before the fleet got their second innings. The that were a Court of Appeal created, concourse of speciators was large, and these people who now express so much amongst others, officers from the French and dissatisfaction would avail themselves of American vessels. The Victorians went in it; the chances are that the reverse first and scored 72. Their opponents folit; the chances are that the reverse would in most cases prevail. But still, lowed with 24. When the stumps were drawn the Victorians had succeeded in scorthe Court does not exist, and this affords ing 76 with two wickets to go down for freight. G.F. Train and party left Olympia

OUERN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING CON- | GRORGE FRANCIS TRAIN WHIPPED .---- When I PANY'S OPERATIONS, A passenger by the the Wilson G. Hunt lett this port on Satura Otter informs us that the tramway is built to day morning ; she took as passenger from this a grade of 2,93 is a bundred for a distance of place a prominent merchant of this city, 1800 feet and continued 200 feet further on a who went aboard to "see train" On the trip level ; a bridge of ten bents, nine and twenty across to Port Townsend the great blowator feet epart and one thirty feet, is finished. The began to abuse England and Englishmen difficultes encountered were appalling, but greatly to the annoyance of the Victorian, were all reduced, and so far as the men have who at last up fist and knocked bim down. gone no better road exists in the country, the Train rose and showed fight ; but the plack workmanship being perfect of its kind. Lan- and endurance of the representative of Britdale is at present laying off the bents for a ain's prowess was too much for Train. Presecond bridge, which is 800 feet from the ter- sident of the United States, 1872" soon reminus. The company get a good road, but tired discomfitted and battered from the conthe contractor gets the worst of it. The con- test. The name of the champion is sup-

tractors have got all the stuff for their wharf pressed. and lying boomed in Shoal Bay. Robinson DEPARTURE OF MRS. SEYMOUR. - Among has got his air shaft through, and will short- the pessengers by the Gussie Telfair to-day, ly commence extracting coal. He too, has for England, will be Mrs. Seymour, widow his difficulties, which are to be expected. Both of the late Governor Seymour. The deep parties are at fault for want of Indians to do regret excited by the sudden demise of Govabour which white men will not perform. ernor Seymour was increased by a knowledge The contractors have but little blasting, but of the fact that his decease caused the most a good deal of rock has been cut through and poignant grief to his amiable consort. Mrs. four substantial culverts put in at the points Seymonr will always he held in kindly reindicated by Landale. Total in a meridental membrance by the people of Brutish Celum-AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH .- At an early bis. Mrs. Seymour is accompanied by Dr.

and Mrs. Hayman and Mr. Lowndes. hour yesterday morning Mr. George Greenwood, while steering the steamer Emily Hat-

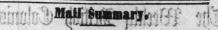
SPAIN as well as France has been provok ris towards Esculmalt harbor from Nanaimo. ed to throw up barricades. Fifty thousand was taken suddenly ill and died in a few min-Republicans met at Cordobs, protested utes. The sad event occurred at 14 o'clock. against the monarchy, cheered for the United Captain Frain, who was on deck, was called States and Gen. Grant, and, when interfered to by Mr. Greenwood and told by him that. be felt very faint. He was relieved from duty in the pilot-house, and went outside and stones. The building of barricades is sometimes a useful part of State architecture. lay down on deck. Capt. Frain raised him There is nothing gaired, however, by tearing in his arms. Greenwood said. "I am gone." down tolerable liberties in order to build and muttering a few incoherent words about them up intolerably. The Spanish Republihis wife and family, died. The body wa cans are wise chough, we trust, to look bebrought to Victoria in the Harris and an fore they leap. inquest was held verterday by Mr. Pember-

ton. The medical testimony of Dr. Helmck-REPAIRS ON THE SPARROWHAWK .- The en wort to show that death resulted from Sparrowbawk was bauled alongside the Satelheart disease, and the jury so found. Mr. lite on Saturday into which her gune were Greenwood came out many years ago from transferred, when the boats took her in tow England as sailmaker for the Hudson Bay towards Constance Cove. No sooner were Company, and has been marter of several ves- the boats made fast to the vessel than our sels on this coast. His sudden death is a gallant allies from the Frence ships of war terrible blow to his wife and eight young manned their boats and were soon plying children, who are left, we understand, in their oars in conjunction with our blue iackets. It is most gratifying to notice the riendly feeling that exists between the sail-FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Wilson ors of the two nations.

G. Hunt, arrived at half past 7 o'clock last GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN .- The following evening bringing 40 passengers and a small telegram reached us yesterday from Olympia. yesterday night for Portland. The Scattle It is another freak of our late visitor.

Olympia, W. T., July 12th 1869. Intelligencer calls him the greatest humbug of EDITOR COLONIST-Overland to-morrow for New York, touching at England en route to get naturalized. Republics ungrateful. Monarchies correct thing. Let every drop of American blood out of my veins. Settle at and, about nine years ago, was employed on Victoria. Get supply of British blood ready 4 the British Colonist as a writer. Mr H A for my return. Thanks to all. Erin go Webster and Gen. McKenny, Indian Agents, bragh 1 E pluribus unum ! Cead mile fealthe ! God save England. Vale. former was badly handled. Bridges, tele-

graph poles and fences have disappeared DEATH OF MRS. C. W. WALLACE. - The for miles before the fiery element. We are indebted to Purser Taylor for the usual favors fluess which she bore with Christian forti-



A determined attempt has been made by the advocates of the secularisation of the Sabbath, to throw open the museums and picture galleries to the public on Sundays. We are perfectly aware that some classes of artizans are prevented from entering these places in consequence of their long hours of labor during the week days, but we ask cannot some provision be made such as that proposed by Mr. Allen, to open these places on weekday evenings, and afford other facilities by which the workingman may enjoy the rights, without breaking the Sabbath? Aside from any moral objections we conceive it will be a dangerous experiment fo the working man. If Sunday be secularized the sanctity of the day being set aside for some fanciful democratic idea, labor will uls timately usurp those needful hours of rest which are so necessary for the toiler, after six days of hard work. If the laboring classes in England understand their own advantage they will strenuously oppose the desectation of the Sabbath. Protestant meetlogs are still being held in various parts of Ireland, and strong, even violent, language has been held. The magistrates have committed for trial the constables who fired on the crowd at the late Derry riots, but have accepted their own recognizances. A petition against the election of Mr. Guest for Youghhb as been lodged. Another remarkable confession of murder has been made. Thomas Rosser told the police of Hereford that on 15th June, 1867, he was on tramp in Usk, and moneyless, when a fell in with a girl named Jane Edwards. This girl seems to have taken a sudden fancy to him, asked him to stay the night with her. and offered to pay his railway fare to Monmouth, to save him the long walk. He agreed. took a bar from an old fire-grate, asked the girl to walk with him, beat in her brains, took 15s, from her pocket, and threw the bcdy into the river. He took also a piece of riband, which he carried about with him for the two years, and which the police by his direction secured as corroboration of the confession. The body of the girl, which was found at the time is to be exhumed. in order to ascertain that the head has really been broken. A baser piece of ruffianism has seldom been recorded; yet this man, who so murdered this poor girl who had just promised to help him, seems to have borne agonies of remorse for two years, and finally surrendered himself to justice as a kind of expiation. The Life Peerages Bill in the House of Lords gave occasion to the Duke of Argyle and other Peers, for various reas sous, to dissent from the principle of the measure, and Lord Malmsbury intimated an intendion of moving the rejection of the Bill at its next stage. In the House of Commons a Committee has been appointed to inquire the causes of the excessive expenditure for the Abyssinian campaign. The Bill for Legalizing Marriage with a Deceased Wife's wife of C. W. Wallace, Eeq., died yesterday Sister was so strongly opposed no the order morning at Hill-ide, alter a long and painful for going into Committee that no progress could be made. The question of a Reserve Army was discussed last night for some hours but no practical result was arrived at. The Admiralty have appounced their intention of sending out a further contingent of discharged mechanics and laborers to Canade, a notification having been sent to Chatham on Thursday morning that the Urgent, 400 horse power, iron sorew steamer, will sail for Quebec towards the latter end of this month. for the purpose of conveying Dockyard emigrante to Uanada. The Coroner's inquest on the bodies of three persons killed by the soldiers during the recent riot at Mold resulted in a verdict of "justifiable homicide." and an approval by the jury of the conduct of the military. Several persons have been arrested for taking part in the riot. Mr. Hazelhurst, son of a well-known leader of the Wesleyan community in Lancashire, was killed by his head striking against a bridge while he was looking out of a railway carriage window. Her Majesty's ship Cadmur, 21 guns, ran ashore at Kingsbridge. but was got off with considerable damage. which will necessitate her being docked. The Duke of Newcastle's property and Jife interests are to be sold under stress of law : his debts being to a very large amount. The second elections in France came off with perfect quiet. The result, according to the Minister of the Interior, was the return of 30 officials to 28 candidates of the opposition : but he omits the ballot for Franisterre, which has ended in the return of a Moderate, and the election of men already returned, such as Picard's for the Herault, and Gambetta's for Marseilles. The total result, as stated by sangnine Liberals, is 207 for Government and 85 for the opposition ; and as stated by the fervently devoted Pays, 213 for Governa ment, and 79 for the opposition. If was rea aften some negotistice, that MM. Thiers, Garnier Pages and Jules Favre would injure the Empire more than their reduce rivals; the Bin pile more than their redder fivals; and, amoridingly, M: d. Alton Shee, explor, who stood rather as Atheist than Socialist; Rochefort, the satirist, supported only as personally hateful to Napoleon, and Raspail, sayan and faulticepponent of finisery, who was elected for Lyons, ware all rejected by Paris. M. Joles Forty is the only "deep Red" returned in the computation of Paris is ballot, but the representation of Paris is

the. manner: then your nuess are occupied food for grumbling which is hurtful to their second innings the Colony. We may at any time have tance to the country, and which it

that a Court of Appeal should be formed, that public business should be so transacted that British law may remain in the very high place in the estimation of all citizens as well as foreigners that it has always held. One of the greatest inducements to strangers to invest their capital hre, is the feeling of security in the knowledge that the administration of the law is beyond cavil or doubt. We have never been shaken in this belief : but the establishment of a Court of Appeal would remove any excuse for such a thought. The interests. of the public require the change, and it should be granted without delay. IT is estimated that the British Government will, within a year after assuming control of the telegraph lines in Great Britain and Ireland, be enabled to reduce the tolls so that a message which now costs sixty cents will be transmitted for fifteen cents and still Powell bld Wilson..... secure a handsome profit to the Postoffice Department. The estimated profit is 5 per cent. Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Ward Hunt originated the plan two years ago. F. J.Scudamore, Second Assistaut Secretary of the Postoffie in London, was authorized and directed to investigate and report upon the subject. He first estimated that the plan would require a payment of \$11,000,w 000 but subsequently fixed the purchase R. S.; Edgar Fawcett, P. S.; Thos, Goldenmoney at \$15,000,000. The sum was deemed reasonable, and a bill to carry out the scheme, based upon this estimate, was introduced in the House of Commons under Disraeli's auspices. But the telegraph and railroad companies-many railroad companies having a revisionary interest, which would be closed within from five to ten years insisted apon a larger figure, and ran up the demand for purchase money to \$30,4 000,000, and most of the railroad compapies who had but five or six years to nance has been amended by the Administrawait under the existing agreements bes tor of the Government in Council by subfore coming into full possession of important lines, obtained an unlimited portant lines, obtained an unlimited trate." This amendment places it within 25th April. The ship's right of franking, which would, of course, the power of J. P's. to convict under the act, well at date of writing.

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Total VICTORIA LODGE. I. O. O. F .- At the neeting of this Lodge last evening, the folowing officers were installed by D. D. G. M. J. S. Drammond :-- Joshua Davies, N. G : T. R. Mitchell, V. G. ; Charles Hayward, Treasurer, [re-elected.]; Bichard Roberts.

Warden; J. G. Vinter, Conductor; J. York, I. G ; P. J. Hall, O. G. ; A. Rutherford, B. S. N. G.; Thos. Geiger, L.S. N. G.; E. A. Whittingham, R. S. V. G.; Ralph Borthwick, L. S. V. G.; H. B. Good, R. S. S.; R. J. Horton, L. S. S. During the evening Mr. James Gillon, P. N. G. of the Lodge, was presented with a handsome Passed Grand Jewel by Mr. Drummond, on behalf of the members, which was acknowledged by the ecipient in eloquent termanining

THE HEALTH ORDINANCE .- This Ordistituting the words, "any Justice of the Peace," for the words, "Stipendiary Magis-

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS. U. S. A., who, with his staff, arrived here yesthe Union army through cut the fearful civil battles, and won his stars by hard fighting. was particularly conspicuous, outflanking and destroying the Confederate General through Georgia, Hood elipped around to his rear and marched into Tennessee, in the hope 0 pointed to the command of the American

straightened circumstances.

to Alaska on a tour of inspection.

NARROW ESCAPES .- A few days ago a gen- stations on the coast, arrived yesterday morntleman on his way to town from Saanich in ing at 11% o'clock, with Major-General a buggy with two ladies, was overtaken on Thomas, Col. Kellog, Col. Hough, Col. the road by one of the numerous fires which Witherard, Col. Luddington and Dr. Bayley have raged for some weeks in the forests of as passengers. They are on their way to the island and mainland. The timber on both Sitks on a tour of inspection, and will prosides of the toad was on fire. The gentles bably be absent for three months. Mr. man whipped up his horse and attempted to Shirpser; formerly of this city, is interpreter drive through ; but before proceeding far a for General Thomas.

huge tree fell across his path, net 50 yards ahead. After much difficulty the horse and on Sunday state that Governor Musgrave is vehicle were led round the fallen tree and still in Newloupland, and that it is probthe party started again, but had not pro- able he will not be relieved until the Conheard, and mother giant soon came crash. the Canadian Government. If this surmise before. The horse, now thoroughly fright smoothly under Mr Hankin, who, we honestly ened, started ahead and soon cleared the believe is striving hard to make the wost believe is striving hard to make the wost believe is striving hard to make the wost further mishap os vidison of V

H. M. S. ZEALOUS - A private letter re- V. I. Sawmill Co.-This Court was eccupied ceived in town announces the arrival at yesterday in hearing the argument of Mr. Payta, Peru, of H.M.S. Zealous on the 29th Wood, Counsel for the plaintiff, against the May. The Zealous left San Francisco on the 25th April. The ship's company were all well at date of writing.

tude. Mrs Wallace was the sixth daughter terday, en route to Alaska, is a native of of the late Hon. John Work, Chief Factor of Virginia and served with great distinction in the Hudson Bay Company, and was disting uished as a most amiable and exemplary wife contest. He was present at most of the great and mother. The funeral will take place from Hillside to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Service at the Cathedral at 3 o'clock.

TRAIN'S ACCOUNT OF HIS RECEPTION AT VIC-TORIA .- George Francis Train furn shes the Hood's army in Tennessee. When Sherman following account of the manner in which he started on his celebrated march to the sea was received at Victoria. In addition to being a tremendous talker. George is a terrible perverter of truth : "We arrived in Victoria of creating a diversion and inducing Sherman on Saturday, July 10th, at I a m, with the to abandon his purpose. General Grant at guns of the war ship, brought over from Esonce dispatched, Thomas to meet Hood quimalt during the night, pointed at our which he did, with raw recruits, at the town steamer, ready for action. The fright was is rightly deemed one of the most skillful and coast guards were all ordered out, and of the war. General Thomas was lately ap- even at this distance from the scene 'Banquo's Ghost w ill not down." army forces on the Pacific, and is on his way

THE steamer Fideliter, Capt. White, from San Francisco via the American military

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE .--- Papers received ceeded far, when the ominous cracking sound foderation of that Province has been finally which always precedes the fall of a tree was consummated and a successor appointed by ing down, this time behind the travelers, at prove correct we may look for Mr Musgrave ment, and 79 for the opposition. It was not a point they had passed but half a minute about when ? Meantime matters go on solved by the Electoral Union Committee,

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with him and look at was in financial trouble aeans to extricate himself xity. The person who arable reminiscence ad. bert carried this red bag his last illoess, and he declared that whenever pressure and gazed uphe felt nerved to re-If we had not everys of strange credulity, we to believe the story: to confess, with some

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SH COLONIST :--- Surely be no reason why "An ' was denied the univers paying respects to the p of foreign nationality lely by being asked by harge what he wanted med request was made ntleman of the party to to see the ship, when with a very abrupt 'no." that this treatment was an insult by the officer, e result of ill humor. proverbial for overs courtesies and extendupon their own "stomp For instance, when the ate 'La Forte' visited om the Russian settles r 1865, she was visited ntire city and the core visitors by the officers ed and her departure etted by all. VICTORIAN.

een Charlotte Island.

Hastings, a Charlotte Island, Jane 20th, 1869 COLONIST:- Occe more ty is enlivened by a visit r, with files of the Colopers. Since my last the improved, and we have he fact that the sun can the way place. With the weather there has been ment in the spirits of the The railway, under the of the contractor Mr. progressing, the whole of the first bridge being alring the last week or two used amazingly, whilst at tions have been equally obinson expected to bave completed in the course vertical height is a little soon as that is done, he commence putting out dy got out a few tons aye 1000 tons ready for tramway and wharf are bat he is determined the e disappointed in getting enever they are ready to he shute. Last week, I accident happened in the miner named Thomas been engaged for many apacity at Nansimo, and miners brought out from and, by Mr Robinson in o' working the Nanaimo that Hawkes at the time employed in driving the on the seam of coal; the set above the gang way the r feet lower. While so ned to step upon the end which was projecting byat, when it suddenly pitated him below. It is ries are not serious, but e Otter, to get medical rstand Mr Robinson is to Victoria for six or There seems to be a disof the company to show bey mean business, not-ontinual grumbling and contemptible croakers.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Weekly British Calonist. AND CHRONICLE Saturday, July 17, 1869

THE probability of great changes in our Revenue laws when Confederation takes place, is easily conceivable; but the time when Confederation will be consummated and these changes effected is still in the womb of time, and many events may require to be considered and properly investigated, before that takes place, at least involving a twelve months delay, In the meantime the horse starves till this grass grows, unless some interim provision be made for creating the requisite of opinion that the proposition to fit out an amount of nutriment. It is perfectly understood and admitted that our adhesion to the Dominion will be of ultimate benefit to us, but that would afford little comfort to those whose commercial interests are daily becoming more restricted, and whose profits for lack of business are being reduced to omething merely nominal. We require immediate relief, and as a measure for that purpose (we allude to the Drawbacks Bill) was daly passed through the Legislative Council we can Government and Mrs. Hankin, Captains see no good reason why it should not be carried into operation forthwith. The measure was carefully prepared and every source of information was anxiously sought for; the mere views of the promoters, whose convictions dancing, etc., until an early hour in the evewere fully satisfied on the subject, ning. Havnes' band was in attendance. The were studiously ignored until the labours of the Committee appointed to investigate the matter had been completed; and so overwhelming was the evidence adduced in support of it, that gentlemen previously opposed to the measure confessed their error and became its most arduous advocates. The Executive was pressed to give an immediate assent to the Bill, as being an entirely preliminary act for the modification of our Customs laws, which were admitted on all sides to be wholly incompatible with the progress of trade; but this was evaded on merely formal to arise in consequence of its being sent Home for approval would not exceed three to four months at the very outside. That time and more has rolled Bill. Numerous measures of less importance have received the Royal assent, but not a whisper has been heard come of the Bill ? Can anyone explain Will it ever be assented to, or are we merely the dupes to governmental manœuvre? In justice to their position as representatives of the people the members of the Legislative Council who supported and carried the Bill through should insist on having the matter clearly explained. Their position in the Council would be reduced to a ridicalous farce if any underhand in fluence can be brought to bear in order to neutralize their efforts in framing measures for the benefit of the public, If two or three public servants can prevent the adoption of laws duly enacted by Legislatures properly appointed to of a Legislative Council is beneath pontempt. We are under the impression, our peculiar form of government, and that possibly a studied neglect of the Bill on the part of those in authority may be the entire secret of the affair that it only requires the proper enquiries to be made about it by our representatives. This we trust will be done. If the Bill was brought into be given to trade, and by the removal of some of the most disagreeable restrictions from our Customs regulations, all would be done that can be acheived until the control of such matters is invested in the Government of Canada, or until the creation of a Free Port. a trade with our neighbours that is that must elapse before we can have a change of Government. The subject is one of great importance to us all, and must not be allowed to rest a single day. It might be well for a delegation to wait on the Administrator of the Government and request him to take

Saturday July 10. THE KOOTENAY ROAD EXPLOBATION .-Messis. Tolmie, Findlay and Barnard, waited upon the Administrator of Government yesto the discovery of a pass which may be made available in the construction of a trail gold fields of Koolenay. The deputation found the Administrator fully alive to the importance of the work. He expressed himself quite satisfied as to the existence of a practicable natural pass through the range and promised to lay the matter before the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Worke. While

the Government did not feel itself financially in a position to cut a trail at present, he was Kootenay country, during the somewhat lengthy conversation that ensued. It is probable that steps will be taken to carry out the objects of the deputation

THE ENTERTAINMENT AT COLWOOD .- The The pic-nic at Colwood yesterday in bonor of the Officers of the French mensot-war ly. ing at Esquimalt, proved a very pleasant affair. Some sixty persons were peesent, among whom were the Administrator of Miot and St. Hillaire, Edye and Mist, Commanders Peyron and Pender. Admiral Cloue, to the regret of all, was unable to attend. A bountiful collation was spread, and after creature comforts had been administered, the company engaged in singing. affair, which was most creditable to all concerned, was entirely impromptu and was arranged by a large number of contributors, among whom were Captain Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Spark, Rev. Frank Gribbell, P. Wake-

man, Esq., and a few navel officers. Both of our contemporaries are out on the subject of the alleged illegal letter-carrying which is still pending in the Police Court. Our morning contemporary, with the indiscretion that usually characterizes his acts and injures the best cause, led off in a phillipic upon the prosecuting witness, and the latter, through the columns of his own paper and over his own signature, last evening "states his case" against the defendant. We cannot grounds; and the Attorney General help thinking that both papers have disreassured the House that the delay likely garded a well-known rule in their zeal. They should have awaited a decision in the case before expressing an opinion either way. As they put the case it looks as though they were striving to excite a feeling of sympathy in the mind of the Police Magistrate for away, but there are no tidings of the their respective "clients" with a view to the conviction or acquittal of the alleged offender. THE U. S. S. MOHICAN .- The U. S. Steam of the Drawbacks Bill, What has be- er Mobican arrived at Nanaimo on the after. ried about 20 passengers, amongst whom noon of July 7th at half past six, to fill up with coal before proceeding through the inland passages to Sitka. From there she goes to Plover Bay, Siberia, to take observations of the eclipse of the 7th of August. She left San Francisco on the 29th June and arrived off Cape Flattery Tuesday morning, anchoring at Port Angeles on account of the smoke. Her officers are as follows :--Commander, S. R. Franklin; Lieut. Commander, L. Kembff; Masters, Samuel W Very : D. W. Davis ; C. C. Todd; Ensign H. B. Manefield; J. M. Wainwright; R. Rush; Chief Engineer, Philip Inch , Paymaster, J. B. Redfield ; Surgeon, F. E Potter ; First Lieut, Marines, G. M. Welles ; Assistant Surgeon, J. E. Gillespie; Midshipmen, Tremaine; W. Doty; W. H. Beebler; T. H. Stevens; E. Prime; Ecframe them, then the miserable comedy gineers, C. H. G.eenleaf; J. H. Chaswar F. W. Townrow ; J. Godfre ; Captain's Clerk, Richard Baker; Boatswain, J. T. Choate; Gunner, Grainger; Carpenter, J. P. however, that such an insult to the Oarter; Sailmaker, T. O. Fassett. Passen-people dars not be attempted even with gers-Professors Asaph Hall, J. A. Rogers. Pilot to Sitks, Captain George. ANGELS and Ministers of Grace defend us ! George Francis Train is on the Hunt and will be here early in the morning. Talk of a Free Port! We suspect our citizens are more likely to want protection. We presume everyone will be prepared to receive bim ; even the infants will be in arms. Suppose we let Billy Lyons off if he shanghaes operation promptly a great relief would him; it would rid us of the monster, and from what we learn of him, he would make an able seamab. Perhaps, after all, it would be better to conciliate him. The worst of it is be'll be here so early in the morning that nobody will be up (for our dispatch informs us that he was at Schome last night) and our gallant volunteers will he sure to advance that as a good and valid excuse for It would encourage the prosecution of not defending the city. The only fear is that he'll take the Island in tow to the other now almost dormant, and help our side. There's one satisfaction; if he insists commercial men to tide over the period on giving us lectures at a dollar a-head, it won't pay; our own gas company are not paying dividends, and his won't burn long in this atmosphere. We thick, after all, that Train is more of a talker than a fighter ; and we should like to hear on;ehis .uniquelectures. Give him a chance. Accompany in Train are Major Tilton, Senator Corbett. the necessary steps to procure the infor-Mr. Canfield and Capt. Ainsworth.

ISLAND MANUFACTURE .- We were shown yesterday, at the store of Mr. Edgar Marvin, a plough and cultivator, manufactured by Spratt & Kreimler of the Albion Foundry, of terday to suggest the propriety of exploring this city. The plough is after the most apthe Selkirk Range of mountains with a view proved Scotch pattern and the celtivator is a real Yankee labor-saving institution. The implements were made with a view to comor road through British Territory to the rich bine lightness with strength. This object has been fully attained and the workmanship is of a character that would be creditable to the first marufactories of the kind in the world. Why should we not manufacture our own agricultural implements?

fased at the last Licensing Court, be re- purpose. exploring party would be prevented by no newed, was in circulation in town yesterday. financial obstacle. The Administrator and A number of signatures were atthe gentlemen consulted several maps of the tached to the paper. The petitioners base their prayer upon the ground of public convenience and accommodation.

> THE DISTRICTS ' REPRESENTATIVE. - We have been appealed to by several of the farmers in the District for information touching the possible time when the writ will be issued for the election of a member of the Legislative Council. It is only fair that due notice should be given that they may have time to select a representative who will sur port their interests.

PIC-NIC TO THE FRENCH OFFICERS .- A movement is on foot for a pic-nic in honor of the presence among us of the sons of la belle France on l'Astree and Lamothe Piquet. It is proposed that this movement shall not. be confined to any one class or nationality ; but that all shall have an opportunity of joining in a manifestation of respect to the distinguished visitors.

THERE is every probability of a rise in the price of breadstuffs in the markets on this so low that it scarcely paid for sacking. The

drought in California and Oregor, and the wet weather in the East have had a disastrous effect on this year's crops; and now we learn there is a likelihood of a scarcity in Earope.

SENT IN .- James McGilvray, a notoriou agrant and stalwart beggar, was yesterday sent to the chain-gang by the Police Magistrate for three months. The exercise will do him good.

A SETTLER was brought in vesterday from Hospital for treatment.

from a gun.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westminster at 10 a. m. yesterday morning. She car-

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DATES BY OVERLAND MAIL TO JUNE 19TH] The withdrawal of the Government Banking scheme meets with favor. All the opposition amendments to the increased Nova Scotia subsidy bill were voted down by a large majority.

e em expedient for the admission of that dsland, such arrangements to include provisions for the acquisition, with dispatch, of the property rights of the original grantees of Crown Lands, for the THE PARK HOTEL-A memorial to the purpose of affecting communication of Bench of Magistrates, praying that the li- tenure in favour of tenants on fair and cense to sell liquor at the Park Hotel, re- liberal terms, and to raise a loan for that

The Nova Scotia resolutions provide that Nova Scotia shall be liable for the excess of debt above \$9.186,756 ; to re-

Scotia shall from the date of the completion of the Provincial Building, be debited with five per cent. interest on the cost of considered on Tuesday next.

Mr. Morris has brought the following Bill into Parliament :--"1. Whoseever shall, under promise

of marrage, seduce and have illicit connection with any unmarried woman of previous chaste character, is guilty of misdemeanor, and shall on conviction e liable to be imprisoned for any term not exceeding two years in any jail or place of enfinement with or without hard labour, or to pay such fine as the Court may award, in addition to or without any such other punishment as aforesaid. "2. No conviction shall be had under

this Act on the testimony of the woman sedused, unsupported by other evidence nor unless the indictment is found within coast. This year in the spring wheat was two years after the commission of the offence.

> "3. The subsequent inter-marriage o the parties may be pleaded in bar of conviction."

> > known as the Sisters of Charity, or Grey Nuns, have again met with a serious loss

in the burning of their Chapel, and the almost complete destruction of the east wing of their Convent, The buildings are of stone and cover a large space of ground between Richelien and

Olivier streets, in St. John's Ward. The Church which was of gothic style of the District with a broken leg accidentally architecture, was a very handsome and unfrequented part of the city, it was

looked upon as a point of interest by all FIREARMS ACCIDENT. - A son of Mr. J. strangers visiting Quebec. There is pro-Partridge had his hand injured on Thursday bably no other religious community in evening, while attempting to draw a charge connection with the Roman Catholic Church who do a greater amount of real good in a city than the Sisters of Charia ty. The loss is very heavy.

European Items

Miss Burdett Contts.

The following sketch of Miss Burdett Coutis, so celebrated for her benevolence; and who sent out a number of emigrants to Canada a year or two since, lately appeared in the Boston Traveller :

Thirty-two years since, when the Duchess of St. Albans died-(she that was Miss Mellon, and then old Tom Coutte's mistress, and Resolutions respecting Prince Edward then his wife), she left the splendid fortune Island authorize the Government to she had received from her first husband to his make such arrangements as they may youngest grand-daughter, Miss Angela Georgiana Burdett, daughter of the once famous but now forgotten Sir Francis Burdett, whose wife was a daughter of the great banker. This arrangement must have greatly disappointed the young Dake of St. Albans who had married the old lady for her splendid pile of tin, and then after getting her didn't get "de monish" which he thought he had wedded indissolubly, but from which his wile divorced him. The condition was that Miss Burdett should take her maternal grandfather's name, whence she is Miss Burdett Coutts. She is an admirable woman, and having the sense to remain single ceive for ten years allowances of \$82, 698 yearly in addition to all other pay-ments under the Union Act. Nova Scotia shall from the date of the complex would have been worse than wasted on horses racing, and even on worse pursuits than that. She used to have, and we dare; say the building till it is handed over to the Dominion. These resolutions are to be considered on Tuesday next. More, in his diary, (May, 1845,) mentions the dress she wore at the Queen's ball, says ing :- "Next day I called at Miss Coutts, whom I had seen in all her splendors the night before, and found her prepared to send it all back to the bank. 'Would you like, said she, to see it by daylight ?'-and on my assenting, took me to a room up stairs, where the treasure was deposited. Among it was the famous tiara of Marie An-

toinette; and on my asking her what altogether might be the value of her dress last night, she answered in her quiet way, I think about a hundred thousand pounds. Think of that ladies,-a. dress worth a half million of dollars in 1845, and which would cost at least a million in greenbacks in 1869! But not the less will shroud take its place some day or other, when the final order night shall fall upon its owner. The lady comple-ted her fitty-fifth year on Sunday, April 25th.

The New Mayor of Cork.

Mr. O'Sullivan's successor. Alderman Hegarty, was sworn in on Saturday, May 22nd, and entered on his The religious community in Quebec duties as Mayor. This gentleman is a nown as the Sisters of Charity, or Grey Moderate Liberal in politics, and Mr. O'Sullivan is said to have earned for himself the hearty detestation of many of his former supporters by voting for him instead of the "Nationalist" candidate, Mr. Nagle.

The following additional particulars concerning the election of the new Mayor are furnished by a correspondent : The election was then proceeded with, sustained. He was received into the Royal attractive edifice, and although in an and resulted as you have already learns ed, in favour of Alderman Hegarty, a Moderate Liberal, who defeated the Nationalist candidate, Mr. Nagle, by a large majority. Mr. Nagle who was the popular favorite, was loudly cheered by the crowd. He explained that his principles were Democratic-Liberal, and declared himself in favor of domestic legislation. The ex-Mayor voted for Mr. Hegerty, and was immediately turned upon and denounced as a traitor. One of the local journals gives The crowd-Mr. Dominick O'Mabony occupying a prominent position-here rushed at the ex-Mayor very excitedly; and asked

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nch Frigate.

DLONIST :- How is it that citizens, whom the aturally experience upon time a portion of the in our waters, in the uates them as allies and in a fraternal manner, nittance on board and wanted when they as-Astree? I am sure this carrying out the spirit and if the attontion of alled to it, that a sharp stered to the offenders. fally,

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mation required.

ere Sir James Douglas, Miss Douglas and Hon. P. O'Reilly. She took up a fair freight.

THE forest fire at Albert Head raged with it was arrested

first time in a week. The fires appear to have subsided on the Sound.

THE steamships G. S. Wright and Guusie Telfair will be due here to-day.

THE steamship Active sails Monday from San Francisco for Victoria and Sitka.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Old Wounds, Sores, and Ulcers.—Daily experience confirms the fact which has triumphed over op position for thirty years—viz, that no means are known equal to Holloway's remedies for curing bad legs, sores, wounds, diseases of the skin, erysipelas, abscesses, burns, scalds, and, in truth all cases where the skin is broken. To cure these infirmities quickly is of primary importance, as the compulsory confinement indoors weakens the general health. The ready means of cure are found in Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which heal the sores and expel their cause. In the very worst cases, the Ointment has succeeded in affec-

ting a perfect cure after every other means has failed of giving any relief. Desperate cases best display its virtues.

NEW LIFE!

When the mind and body are tried by overexertion or by long study, a bath, in which has been mixed a half-bottle of MURBAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, will reinvigorate the physical powers, and impart a delightful buoyancy and clearness to the mind.

As there are counterfeits, buyers should always ask for the Florida Water prepared by the sole proprietors, Lanman & Kemp, New York.

RowLANDS' three great preparations for the hair, the complexion, and the teeth, are known in all quarters of the globe. Their famous 'Macassar Oil" has been counterfeited in France, Germany, and elsewhere, but none of cosmetics notwithstanding the numerous new articles introduced for the complexion. nent position as manufacturers, may justly be attributed to the excellent character of their articles, and to the fact that unlike many other proprietors of established fame, they do

not allow their cosmetics to deteriorate in breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of quality, dames live of stolly second a 3* he Rocky Mountains, e

A German Roman Catholic newspaper, the Duetsches Volksblatt, makes some rather great fury until within about fifteen feet of useful announcements regarding certain new the long bridge when, by great good fortune. plans on the subject of education which, it says, are just now in great lavor in Rome. The wire "talked" last evening for the

education of priests, and in this way, by putting it out of their power to attend the University, to destroy the Catholic theological faculties in the German universities. M. de Lesseps, on arriving at Marseilles tried in vain to persuade the Prefect of the Bouches du Rhone to accept his resignation of the honor to become a government caadidate. He alterwards went to Paris to plead his own cause against himself with the Minister of the laterior.

The following advertment appears. London paper: "A young lady wh received a good education can read and and is versed in geography, history, w dancing and elementary mathematics, wishes a situation in a respectable family as washer and ironer.

The Queen of England is said to have written an autograph letter to the Emperor Na-poleon, thanking him for the attention shown to the Prince and Princess of Wales during their late stay in Paris,

> A shocking catastrophe is reported to have accurred May 18, off the Shetland Islands, where 18 men were drowned by the capsizang of a boat. The unfortunate men leave upwards of 300 children destitute.

M. Henri Brisson, the candidate who retired in favor of M. Jules Ferry, has resigned his post on the staff of the Paris Temps, in consequence of M Nefftxer's hesitation to

declare for M. Baucel. The International Workingmen's Society of Geneva intend to start a new journal, to

Constitutions contaminated with scrofual are more than any others subject to desease, and of course have far less po + er to withstand the spurious preparations have possessed the or recover from it. Hence it is in thousands extraordinary properties of the genuine article. of cases, the real cause of sickness death, Rowland's "Kalydor" for the complexion has where no ulcerous manifestations of the disorretained its prominent place among fashionable der appear. The influence of scrofula is found not only to aggravate the course of disea-The ses, but it originates many of them. Dr. d by Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters purifies "Odonto" for the teeth is highly prized by thousands who have used no other dentifrice the blood, parging out out the rot and corrupfor years. Rowlands' great success during the tion that scertula breeds in it, giving it re-past two generations, and their present promi- newed vitality, and the force of yru th again

> FELL's COFFEE has become the favorite Colonial beverage, and is to be found on every

him did he vote for Mr Hegerty ? The ex-Mayor, who appeared totally unprepared for such an exhibition of popular feeling, was unable to answer the question

for some moments. Mr Nagle here interposed for the protection of the ex-Mayor, and endeavored to an-

pease the people. Mr Dominick O'Mahony-You degraded yourself; you brought your office into degre-dation. (Cheers and uproar.) The ex-Mayor-I voted according to my

-(Great bissing.)

One of the cina, who assumed a mos menaciog attitude towards the ex-Mayor, shakiog his fist in his face-You were put into a positior by the people, and you be-trayed them. (Great cheering.) You sold the country. [Applanse.] e ex-Mayer-I did not, I-[Cries of

shut up, you - traitor.] Mr O'Mshony-You degraded the posi-

tion, sir. [Cheers.] The ex-Mayor-I voted as my principles

dictated. [Cries of "to bell with you.' and fearful commotion.] At this juncture Mr Nagle, Mr O'Sullivan

and other gentlemen interfered on behalf of the ex-Mayor, and endeavored to get that

gentleman to leave the Court House. The ex-Mayor-Let me tell them. [Ories of "Wewcn't hear you, you informer."

A Voice-' Ah, Dan, why did you vote for leather belly ?"

Another Voice-" We'll stick Hegerty in the tan-hole." [Laughter.]

The ex-Mayor-I am an Alderman of a

ward,-[Uproar.] A Voice-" You ought to be a Ward in Chancery, you idiot." [Laughter acd applause.

Another voice, "You will go out the next time, Dan." [Cheers.]

The scene became so turbulent that the whole Council withdrew to an adjoining room, but the crowd followed Mr. O'Sullivan in so excited a manner, that it required all the influer ce which his friends possessed to shield him from the violence of his former admire ers. There was a large body of police in the hall of the Court, but their services were not required, as the indignation of the mob. although very fierce, did not extend beyond menaces and abuse.

VICTORIA HOUSE .- Just received by Express the New and Elegant Lace Scarfs, (Garde Francaise, Chevreuse and Incroyable), Real Lace Shawls, 1rish Poplins, Glace Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Trimminge, Battons, Flowere, Trimmed Sets, Lace Falls, Silk Serges, New Dress Materials; and a variety of Fancy Goods ; also a complete assortment of Ladica Skirts and underclothing,

bear the title of Le Peuple.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

By Glectric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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Europe.

LONDON, July 8-Lord Carrington was up before the Police Court to-day charged with assault and provoking Farwell and Murray to fight a duel. The trouble between these two gentlemen arose from certain articles said to have been written by Murray for the Examiner. Lord Carrington was bound over to keep the peace, and held to bail on a second commitment. After these proceedings a disgraceful and remarkable scene occurred in the court-room ; the parti-sans of Murray, who were present in great continues, and the Emperor has decided to force; attempted to seize a box of papers which had been stolen. In the melee which ensued blows were freely exchanged, and the Magistrate's table overturned ; twelve policemen were called in and order was restored. This morning's Star says the British people have no right to indulge the Peers without depriving them of the luxury of being just. Scarcely one of the amendments to

the Bill, agreed upon by the House of Lords, can be tolerated by the country. BREST, July 7 .- Up to Wednesday noon the Great Eastern had run 1639 knots from Brest and had paid out 1740 knots of cable, The heavy sea was going down and the signals were good.

MADRID. July 7 .- There are fresh complications in regard to the Ministry, and it is likely the whole Cabinet will resign.

LONDON, July 9 .- The Times to-day observes that the spirit in which the House of Commons lately discussed the Trades Union Bill speaks volumes for an exact, impartial and exhaustive inquiry. The increased attention given to the subject is not the effect of the pressure of the Union leaders in legislation, but is due to greater knowledge and wiser experience of the members. Alchough the bill is not likely to pass, the provisions

it contains wi the basis for Government measures to be introduced at the nex session, which will repeal all laws making combination illegal; release workingmen from special penalties for Trades Union offences and bring their company funds within the provisions of the Friendly Societies Act. The Times, in conclusion, says the Trades Union will continue to exist whether protected by Parliament or not, and that true statesmanship will seek neither to augment nor reduce their influence.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce have petitioned against the Trades' Union Bill. The petition takes the ground that the propositions of the Bill lead to remove the protection against the intimidation hitherto possessed by the masters.

The expedition with the Bermuda floating dock touched at Porto Santo and made the island on the fourth of June, and then proceeded in good condition.

Governor A. Musgrave of Newfound-

ceptance. Nothing more is desired than to live in peace and good will with the kind-red nation, but no less a disposition exists to not sacrifice the interests and dignity of

the country. Any unjust proposition the public would not approve, nor any eager-ness for negotiations which seems to forbode weakness; Discussion of the Queen's neutrality proclamation, which was dropped out of sight will be abandoned, owing to the discovery that England will not con-cede beyond a certain point, This resolution is not likely to be shaken.

PARIS, July 9-Ic the Corps Legislatiff, a reply to some remarks of Jules Favre, Repisor said the Government and Chamber would always agree in opposition to revolugive way to a liberal system of Government. grand event is expected within a week. A new Ministry will emerge from the centre gauche party, which occupies a position be-tween the radical minority and the adherents of the Emperor. The centre gauche are for the Empire but insist on responsible Ministry and a parliamentary Government, same as that of England. MADRID, July 9-The Republicans ap-

prove the refusal of the members of their party to join the Ministry. They declare they can await the triumph of the Republican principles and policy. PARIS, July 7-The Patrie denies that

Ministerial changes are imminent. La France denies the story of the contem-

plated evacuation of Rome by the French troops. LONDON, July 13-The debate on the Irish

Church Bill in the House of Lords was re-sumed last night. Earl Hancy moved that the third reading be postponed three months. Earl Derby still opposed the bill bat favored amendments and the motion was withdrawn. Derby then gave notice that he should offer a protest against the bill. The bill was then read a third time and the amendments adopted ; 180 to 82, omitting the clauses permitting the Bishops to retain their seats. A provision was adopted 121 to 114 providing for furnished residences and glabes for Catholic and Presbyterian Clergymen, and adopting the principles of concurrent endowment The bill was then passed. Derby's protest was presented, and the Lords adjourned after an exciting session.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, July 9-The Herald's London special says the action of the House of Lords on the Irish Church Bil causes intense excitement. Gladstone and Bright are in daily receipt of letters from persons favoring the reform league agitation. They express the belief that the Lords will consent to compromise on the basis of postponement of the disestablishment bill till January 1872, by paying a half million pounds in a lump, in lieu of private donation and by computing lite interests at fourteen years. A letter has been circulated privately among known processionists asking, in view of the failure of the Irish Church Bill through the opposition of the House of Lords to the Government, Commons and the ceuntry, whether they will permit the use of their names in a public cell for a mass meeting in the event of a defeat of the Irish Church

Bill, to consider the best constitutional mode of getting rid of this obstruction to legislation based on the expression and will

must transform the deformed. The Times commenting on last night's

debates says that the last act of the House of Lords has completed the transformation of the Ministerial scheme. They have refused by a majority of 70 to approve the clause sppropriating the surplus funds of the Church. They have preferred to reserve the question for future consideration. Argyle condemaed the vote as an attempt to reverse MONTREAL, July 7-Letters from Jeff. the vote by which the Dake of Cleve. Davis, at Paris, render it doubtful if his health will ever permit him to return.

land's amendment proposed concurrent endowment was rejected. Although we agree with the Marquis of Salisbury that the Lords can scarcely have the provision for the residence of Catholic priests at heart, we must acknowledge the justice of the Dake of Argyle's general conclu-He meets great difficulty in the effort to of the Dake of Argyle's general conclu-complete the new combination; but the sion that the vote unquestionably reverses in spirit if not in form, the decision against the Duke of Cumberland's scheme. The Times believes the country ready and willing to support the grant of ecclesiastic; if the opportunity to make it is rejected it will be because the governing power is unable to rise above the words of party and dare not look openly and courageously at the truth.

The telegraph purchase bill now before the House of Commons propose to raise seven millions pounds in bonds to purchase the lines and make the service a monopoly, commencing its existence Jan. 1, 1870.

MUNICH, July 6 - Prime Minister Prince Hoplintosh has issued a circular to foreign powers on the continent, warning Governments of the principal dangers they ought to guard against and particularizes a decision which the Council may announce in regard to the infallibility of the Pope and the disposition it may make of the question of Church property and other points likely to come up essentially of a political nature. He believes all the States having Catholic subjects are intimately concerned in the proceedings of the Council and ought to take a common attitude. He suggests that it might be well for the Powers to hold a conference and not leave the Council in doubt of their position as regards

its decision. PARIS, July 8-A rumor has been current in Spain, that some Americans have applied to France requesting her to advise the Government of the United States to preserve strict neutrality in the case of Cuba, but it is entirely untounded.

Notwithstanding the official denial, a modification of the French Minis'ry is imminent. Rouher, representing the system of personal government, will surely retire and now. A little latter time is given than last year for the commencement of give place to a new combination in accord with the principle of Parliamentary govern-ment. When this purely constitutional retrade. volution is effected, it may be considered almost certain that Olivier will be chief of Mail : the new Ministry. The Emperor says he is willing to abandon the arbitrary power which he has wielded since the coup d'etat, hae offering large premiums to Europeans of military experience to join the Impeand share the burden of government with rial forces. The Pekin Government it is the country and Legislature. The Senate will soon assemble to carry out the necessary believed, are in great fear of further encroachment by Russia. organic changes.

LONDON, June 30 .- In the House of Com-

England will satisfy America, he can ad-dress the Government for a renewal. Only such a treaty will have any chance of ac-must transform the deformed. The Commons must transform the deformed. It will continue to transact the

business of the Federal Chancellorship. LONDON, June 30-In the House of Commons to-night, Mr Brace, alluding to demonstrations expected in Ireland on the 12th of July, said party processions were always pro-verbial of disturbances and ought to be prevented. The Government was obliged to enforce the law against them and prevent any breach of the peace.

Canadian News.

The Government is about to attempt a

system of artificial propagation of salmon

in the maritime provinces. QUEBEC, July 7-Sir John Young, and

suite, have arrived, and had an enthusiastic

reception. The Parliament House has been

China.

A Pekin corrispondent of the Shanghae

Recorder gives the following account of

The French Charge d'Affaires somehow

insult to the French Charge d'Affaires :

or other jostled against the cart con-

taining Prince Kung's brother as they

were returning from the races. The

Prince struck the Frenchman across the

face. An apology was demanded and

refused, so the tricolor was hauled down

from the French Legation. The other

ministers have taken the matter up, and

have, I learn, given the Chinese Govern-

ment three days to make a apology.

Should such not be given, all the foreign

flags will be hauled down and intercourse

broken off, Whichever way the matter

goes, it will at least show the absurdity

of putting the Chinese on the same foot

trying to urge on the rupture which must

come sooner or later with foreign

According to advices from Shanghae.

dated the 13th instant, the reports from

the silk country are that everything is

TIENTSIN, May 12th .- Dust storms

A Russian man-of-war is in port from

a difficulty with the Coreans, in which

The following items are from the China

The Recorder states that a military

official from Pekin is at present in Shang.

The Hongkong News says :

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From Nanaimo, for the month ending July 31, 1869. MASTER. T. C. DESTINATION ...Own use 5...Own use .. Owu use ...San Fran'co ...Victoria **VOL** 10. THE BRICIS 22...: tmr Merrimac, ______ 18 10...Own use 23..Stmr Sir James Douglas, Clrrke 17 10...Own use 122 ... Own us Total Tons ...

Shipping Intelligence

COAL EXPORTS

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PASSENGERS.

Per GEO S WRIGHT-Mrs B F Dennison, Miss L Gurung, Miss E Doyle, Miss M Doyle, Hon F Dodge, Captain Myrick, J R Stewart, Mr Pocock, Mr Francis, Mr R Heath Mr Lloyd, P Evans, R Alby, P R Chambers, W Holmes, E H Jackson, P O'Dwyer, 1 Chinaman ing as civilized Governments. It is rumored that Tseng Kwo-fan is at the

Per GUSSIE TELFAIR-Mrs Col Bird, nurse and infant, Miss Bowman, Mrs John Higgins and 2 chda, H B Hoard, A Fraser, Niel Kelly, H R Roberts, J Harper, D Driscoll, J Padden, T J Hanscom, J R Black bottom of the bottom of the ill-feeling which led the occurrence and that he is

Per W G HUNT. Capt Ainsworth, T Canfield, Mr Wil-kinson, Barnes, Milner, Roberts, Moorhead, Johnson, Capt Lawson, Jameson, Alexander, Stevens, Geo Francis Train, Hon H C Orbett, P Ritz and wife, Mr Coggin and wife, Hon E Evans, Hon B F Dennison, Ex-Gov Moore, J G Swan

Per Wilson G Hunt, from Puget Sound-Gov Flanders, Lowe, Wadlle, Schewartz' Cherry, Robinson, Bolon, Mo-Kay, Hawley, Mewman, Sutherland, Jarvis Dike of York Dr A H Steele, lady and daughter, Mrs E Huggins and children, Mrs Grrieha and son, Mrs Thain and son, Grif-fiths, Crarey, Ward, Baldwin, Turner, Robertson, Irvin, Smith, Hubbard, 2 Chinamen, 24 Indians

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Mrs have been prevalent and but little rain King, Mrs Gen. McKenny, servant and 3 children, Messrs Lyons, McKay, Knapp, White, More, Allen, Little, Evans, roctor, Danslow, Cooper, O. Brown, W. J. Brown, Bat er, W. Snider, J. Snider, West Carter, and 17 others. the Corea, where, it seems, they have had

CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr. G S Wright, from Portland.-L& Co, T L, J H, J C, P & S, K C, E M, H, F C, M, J R, J E, C B, T L S, T S. several men were killed and wounded. HANKOW .- No hing but the anticipa. tions as to the new tea season are rife

Per GUSSIE TELFAIR-D Driscoll, F R & Co, Mrs Hig-rins, S N. S. V & Oo, Y & W, Wells, Fargo

IMPORTS

Per NORTH GERMAN BARK ALTMARK, to Burrard Inlet. June 8-40 cs boots and shoes, 100 100-1b sks bar-ley, 23 cs drugs, 50 hf sks flour, 25 qr sks flour, 7 pkgs glassware, 131 pkg bardware, 87 bales hay. I bale paper 4 cs lard, 3 obls beet, 6 bbls pork, 1 cs chees, 10 fks but-ter, 2 bbls Syrup, 2 cs saleratus, 3 cs tobacco, 3 pkgs woodenware, 4 nests tubs, 2 cs yeast powder, 1 pkg oll-cloth. Value, \$4,665 Per stmr G 8 Wright from Portland-1528 sks flour, 6

sks wheat, 407 sks middlings, 194 sks bran, 1 cs hams, 6 kgs dried apples, 9 pkgs farming implements. 6 cross-out saws, 1 pkg circular saws, 6 bales paper, 20 bxs apples. Per GUSSIE TELFAIR-14 pkgs furniture, 364 pkgs flour, 138 sks malt, 58 sks chopped feed, 4 bbls iron, 13 pkgs express matter, 8 mail bags

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from Spain to Great Britain.

The News to-day in an article on the International Yacht race says there are no yachts, not counting schooners, except the Cambria, which have proved themselves worthy to try their metal with the Dauntless or any American antagonist, across the Atlantic. It says the nice questions of ad. measurement should not impose any serious difficulty and suggests that English scale be accepted in England and the American waters.

PARIS, July 9-The Pays to-day says the Emperor has written a letter from which it quotes the following declaration in regard to the Corps Legislatif : "On the 19th of January I committed a great fault by accention with a majority. I have cause to regard with

regret my sentiments towards it ; all my efforts should tend to regain its confidence." The Pays does not give the address or date of the letter.

LONDON, July 10.—The Times regards the postponement of the debate in the Ala-bema claims as satisfactory. The discussion now would produce no good. A general sense of weariness with respect to the sub-ject is apparent on both sides. An interval of considerable time should elapse before the subject should be resumed. The debate could

only be useful if a party disapproved of the conduct of the Ministry or wished to obstruct it as regards future negotiations; but there is no dissatisfaction ; the only charge against Lords Stanley and Clarendon is that they are too yielding, but the House of Commons is not likely to advise the withdrawal of the concessions made; but if they were prepared to lay down a plan for future negotiations the results of discussion are likely to be most imprudent. They are for declining discussion, as a due regard for the national dignity torbids approaching the American Government on the question. Public opinion in unanimous on this point. The late treaty was an American one for it was made, altered and realtered by Seward and Johnson, and rejected as much through party antipathies as from discontent with its provisions. It was probably forcordained, and whatever its provisions might have been, in all liklihood they would have met the same fate. England is ready to listen to any proposals from America, but to display a desire to rc-ceive favorably would be to increase not lessen the demands. When Motley considers the feeling of America to be such

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-Hon. Secretary Seward and party sailed on the steamer Active for Victoria and Alaska this morning. An immense crowd was at the wharf to wish the party bon voyage. Miss Anna Dickir-son's lectures was attended by about 2000 people, and gave general satisfaction. Gold in New York 1371/2, closed 1367/8. Sailed 13th-Ship Windward, Burrard In-

let; bark Fremont, Seabeck. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-Sailed, bark Dublin, Victoria. The next steamer for Portland will be the Moses Taylor, to sail on Thurs-

Oregon.

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PORTLAND, July 13-Steamer Oriflamme arrived Sunday night at 7 o'clock and will ail for Victoria and Puget Sound to-morrow. The Committee of Ways and Means have also arrived here.

rived from Hongkong yesterday with 279 Chinamen. Considerable excitement has prevailed in the city on account of its being eported that there were several cases of mall-pox on board. The city authorities prevented the landing of the passengers. Physicians set to examine the vessel reported that four cases occurred during the voyage, one resulting fatally. At present the Captain alone has the small-pox in a light form. Steamer Oriflamme arrived last evening with the Committee of Ways and Means, and will sail for Victoria and Puget Sound on Wednesday with the Committee.

A meeting on Saturday evening, for purpose of organizing a system for encouraging and promoting immigration to this State was largely attended. A committee of five prominent citizens was chosen to perfect a plan of permanent organization.

DELAYED DISPATCHES. Europe.

PARIS, July 7 .- The Patrie denies that Ministerial changes are imminent. La France denies the story of contemplated evacuation of Rome by the French

troops. LONDON, July 7.-The London Daily News says the Irish Church bill will leave the House of Lords with a very different character from that of which it entered and be much less acceptable to the country. It will be quite impessible for the Commons to accept the amendments made by the Peers, and it will be their that a treaty consistent with the honor of duty to restore the bill to its original

The three hundred emigrant coolies of mons last night, Moore called attention to the French vessel Tamaris, from Macao

the treatment of Fenian prisoners, and mov- to Havana, mutined off the Straits of ed a resolution that the government ought Sunda ; some of the coolies were killed, to institute public inquiry into the subject of penal discipline and reclassification of prisoners, to enquire how far political prisoners should be retained as a desperate class, etc. Moore said he believed a majority of Irish people sympathise with the Fenians, though inwilling to subvert the existing Government her.

but no class was content with the present state of affairs Be strongly condemned the treatment of Fenians both before and after trial, and arged public enquiry therein.

Lord Bruce, Home Secretary, was not pre pared to defend the treatment of the Fenians but said in general the law was insufficient to deal with political prisoners. The statements of cruelty were, however, exaggerated. At present the treatment was extremely lenient. Sullivan defended the conduct of the present Government respecting Fenianism. He accused Moore of endeavoring to make political capital by pandering to the passions of those who had been convicted. He hoped

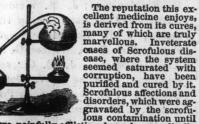
PORTLAND, July 12-The bark Onward are the time would soon arrive when such discussions shall cease, and no political prisoners remain in custody. The motion was negatived and the House adjourned.

> The Times, commenting on the debate in the House of Commons last night, says the consideration of the Government is the probable effect which a release of the Fenian prisoners will have. It must be remembered that all those who are guilty in an inferior degree have been set free. Only the prime movers or active agents remain, all of whom have been sentenced to long periods of im-prisonment, of which a small portion only has elapsed, and the misery brought upon individuals and society and the check to the prosperity of Ireland which they caused, forbid their release. If justice requires satisfaction, men who planned and in some cases executed murder, cannot be set free while others whose offences are as nothing in comparison, drudge on. A distinction between political and other offenders cannot be admitted in the case of those who, with insufficient cause and no prospect of success, carried out their designs with great treachery, cruelty and murder. It was not less murder when accomplished by treason. There was nothing connected with the murders committed or attempted by the Fenians which should give the perpetrators the dignity of osurgents.

> John Bright and W. E. Forster resigned their memberships in the Reform Club. in consequence of the failure to elect as an honorery member a gentleman whose name they proposed.

MADRID, June 30-Admiral Topete; Minister of Marine, and Senor Feguerola, Minister of Finance, will probably soon resign. BERLIN, June 30-Bismarck has gone to his estates, where he will remain until Ocbut eventually the officers and crew took to the boats, leaving the Captain and interpreter on board, but first disabled the rudder. Steamers have been dispatched from Batavta in search of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.



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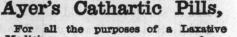
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ouver Register and Oregon papers please copy. At the residence of her mother, Billside, Victoria dis-trict, on the 11th inst, Catherine, wire of Chasw Wallace, keq, aud sixth daughter of the late John Work, Chief Factor Hudson Bay Company, aged 27 years

On toard the stur Emily Harris, on the morning of the 12th inst., George Greenwood, of heart disease



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