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ARTHUR N. BIRCH. AKE, June 19th, 1864. or to report, for the ellency the Governor, vour instructions th inst. in command pedition," our force, sting of 50 men and isions for one month. hief, whose good serled to calculate upon, he having with his the mountains, rely eirculated that we ion for the purpose of ans, friendly or other-

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1864. **VOL. 5.** THE BRITISH COLONIST marches to defend the different points me-naced by our forces. Diseases of various kinds prevail to a fearful extent. It is esti-

EVERY MORNING. (Sundays Excepted,] AT VICTOBIA, T. .

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Arrival of the Alexandra. Later from the East.

DATES TO JULY 5TH.

Alabama Sunk by the Kearsage drove off the men, cut the wheels and took 120 horses. We brought away 5 cannon,

40 Miles of the Danville and 30 Miles of the Lynchburg Railroad Destroyed.

SIEGE WORKS ERECTED. Butler advances his Line and

has a Fight:

Unsuccessful Attack of Sherman upon the Enemy-Loss 2000 or 3000.

A correspondence from the 18th corps, dated midnight. says that for two days nothing of interest occurred except the re-gular five minutes' discharge of 30 pounder Parrott shells into Petersburg. We now have perfect range of the rebel works be-tween this corps and Petersburg. Deserters constantly coming in. The same correspondence, under date of mated that the rebels have from 4,000 to mated that the rebeis have from 4,000 to 5,000 sick on their hands, whom they find impossible to remove beyond the scene of conflict; besides this, a population of 200,000 are dependent on them for food.

The same correspondence, under date of the 27th, says that the rebels, tiring of wit-nessing the discharge of our 30-pounders, opened with their heavy guns on the other side of the Appomatox, and the first shell stank the second bettern WASHINGTON, June 27-A telegram from "I have the honor to report that my ex-pedition has been extremely successful, in-flicting severe injury on the enemy, and have side of the Appenatox, and the first shell struck the parapet battery. Beecher then commenced shelling the city furiously with 10-pounder Parrotts, short range, and occa-sionally pouring showers of case shot into the rebel skirmish pits, effectually silencing the enemy, the clouds of dust observed giving proof of the movement of the rebels into sence of the enemy whose numbers were

proof of the movement of the rebels into Petersburg. The Herald's Bermuda Hundred corre-spondence, dated the 27th, says that import-aut changes have taken place in the move-ments of the enemy confronting Foster. Their force is increased ou the line of the New Market road, under the command of Gen. Ransom. The Herald's New Orleans correspondence CHICAGO, June 30-The following was re-

ceived via Gawley June 26 : In regard to Hunter's operations, bis army reached Lex-The Herald's New Orleans correspondence ington on the 11th, finding the place occu-pied by infantry and artillery. After fight-ing a few hours the rebels left. We burned

has the rollowing: The archives of the State of Louisiana were found buried in the earth near Baton the Virginia Military Institute and Governor Letcher's house. Capt. Bleasser's sconts captured 7 canal boats, containing 4 cannon, 900 rounds of ammunition, and a large Rouge; part of them have arrived at New Orleans.

The rebels have issued an order from Richmond prohibiting the burning of colton, as it will be seized to procure clothing for the amount of commissary stores. Gen. Duffie having cut the Charlottsville and Lynchburg soldiers and munitions of war.

Railroad at Amherst, marched by Buchanan and Liberty to Lynchburg on Saturday and Our army at Morgan, La., has embarked after feeling the enemy's strength, decided that they were too strong for us, and by night we withdrew, having taken 7 cannon and 60 prisoners. The 2d Virginia Cavalry on Saton transports for an important expedition. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 27—An attack was made upon Burn-side on the night of the 25th with the inten-tion of driving back a working party en-gaged in digging entrenchments toward the enemy's front in order to gain a better posiurday night cut the railroad 10 miles from Lynchburg. A small party of "rebels attacked Carlin's and Strauss' battery in a defile, tion to place guns so as to effectually cover the enemy's works. The firing was very

brisk for about an hour, resulting in our hold-ing the ground and continuing the work withleaving 7 that were mired, together with 7 caissons and carriages, that were burned by the expedition. Six men were killed and wounded of the 2d Virginia Cavalry. The out loss of consequence. The health of the troops is good considerwhole loss probably is 600 killed, wounded

ing the oppressively hot weather. The 18th corps seems to have the greatest number in hospital from the effects of the weather. The and missing. We have 100 prisoners, 7 cannon, 600 horses captured, and have lived almost encolored troops are reported unaffected by heat.

tirely off the country. Private dispatches mention the burning of the American bark Tycoon by the pirate Alabama. The Tycoon sailed from New York the 27th of March, bound to San Fran-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 28-The left wing swung round and took possession of the Weldon Railron, four miles from the city, without opposition.

York the 27th of March, bound to San Fran-cisco. She had a valuable cargo and was-consigned to DeWitt, Kettle & Co. She had been purchased in New York and was to be delivered to George Howes & Co., San Francisco. On the 27th of June gold was quoted in New York, July 1—A correspondent dat-

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The President has June 30th, reaches \$242,000,000, and the ex-nominated William Pitt Fessenden, of Maine, penses, including two months' pay to the for Secretary of the Treasury, without con-sulting him. His confirmation by the Senate was unanimous. Fessenden has not yet sig-nified his acceptance. Much excitement exists about the Capital.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Advices from Sherman to the 21st say that since the 15th there has been no fighting, save skirmishing, but in that the losses are said to be heavy. The enemy seems to have masked the whole coun-

try from Allatoona mountains to Chattahoo-che with line after line of rifle pits, intrenchments and fortifications ; no sooner have we taken possession of one line than we are confronted with another, equally, if not more formidable. On the 16th we skirmished informidable. On the 16th we skirmished in-cessantly, making no advance whatever. On the 17th we advanced everywhere, except in the sentre, driving the rebels from their long line of secondary works. On the 18th, the right wing, under Hooker and Schofield, gradually forced their way until they estab-lished themselves in position, and seriously threatened the enemy's left, while Howard and Palmer had come up so close to the en-emy's entrenchments that they could not throw out skirmishers, but fired at every picket from behind their works. The fighting was severe during the day, and we lost heavwas severe during the day, and we lost heav-ily, for in mrny places we were constructing opposing works under a terrible fire of mustetry and artillery ; on the extreme left and several hundred prisoners. Schofield and

Hooker had now worked their way beyond the line of hills which are connected with Lost Mountain, and forced the rebels to relinquish the latter entirely and swing across the read that runs directly west from Marietta and

Dallas. They brought up against a considerable stream called Moose Greek. Howard's po-sition ran diagonally across the hill, just southwest of Kensaw. Palmer's position was squarely against the western face of Kensaw, while our left wing was entrenched across the railroad and extended far beyond Kensaw, in the direction, of our entire line northeast and southwest. Thus matters stood on the forenoon of the 20th. Nothing the Treasury. occurred that day except skirmishing. A letter dated on the evening of the 23d

says: We are now within eighteen miles of Chattahoochie. Nothing but skirmishing occurred. NEW YORK, July 1 .- The Herald's corres-

pondent with Sherman's command, under date of June 22d, gives the following account of the battle of Kensaw Mountain :

penses, including two months' pay to the army to July 1st, \$880,000,000. The whole amount of revenue for next year cannot be put down at more than \$318,000,000, while the expenditure will be likely to reach \$850,-000,000. The deficit beyond the amount fur-nished by the loan bill is \$400,000,000. He suggests that the revenue be raised by a bill increasing the term of the suggest of the suggest of the term of the suggest of the suggest of the suggest of the suggest of the term of the suggest of increasing the tax on liquors, tobacco and cigars. Senator Fessenden has not yet accepted

the Secretaryship of the Treasury, but it is considered certain that he will.

NO. 35.

WASHINGTON, July 4-Both Houses have WASHINGTON, July 4—Both Houses have passed an amendment to the Conscription Act, which only requires the signature of the President to become a law. The \$300 commutation clause is repealed. Volunteers are allowed a bounty of \$300 for one year. Fifty days notice is required before any draft can be enforced. Substitutes are allowed to be procured by drafted persons neither of whom are entitled to receive bounty. The President signed the tariff bill to-night and it goes into effect to-morrow. It was reported at Hilton Head, June 20th, that Admiral Dabigren had received infor-mation that the Alabama with other priva-teers are to be expected off that coast. [A

teers are to be expected off that coast. [A part of the report was here lost by the oper-ator.] The monitor Nahant and five gunboats have joined the fleet of Charleston. Our batteries continue to shell Charleston. There right we had driven the enemy and captured | are four rebel rams now in Charleston harbor and two more are nearly completed.

The Senate bill concerning the Continen tal Telegraph was concurred in by the House to-day. The bill declares that it will be un-lawful to contract with any newspaper asso-ciation for the transmission of news on any terms different from those open to all newspapers.

The Senate Finance Committee after a long consultation, accepted Chase's resigna-tion. Many contradictory remors are in circulation, but the direct cause is believed to be a conflict of opinion between the President and Chase upon the appointment of As-sistant Secretary Harrington, who was at the Department to-day acting as Secretary of

PHILADELPHIA, July 5-The Enquirer's special says much excitement exists at Gettysburg and the country south of Harrisburg in consequence of rumors of a large body of rebels making a raid into Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania.

CHAMPERSBURG, July 4.—The latest infor-mation is that a cavalry force crossed at Falling Waters and that the main body numbering 6,000 are within three miles of Wiliamsport.

WASHINGTON, July 5-Both Houses ad-journed sine die at half past two p. m. yes-terday. It is believed that all the bills passed by both Houses were signed by the

them. This day we astworks for our protec-

lock a. m. heard firing in as above, and saw five of the hill and dis-

or in the mart net with Alexis's tribe and n forks; all were in arms Ic Lean, but he assured le intentions, and they Alexis to the mountains, ight expect his advent The above tribe inthat the murderers, ten anded together and were country ranging between blace I now write from; for fresh supplies, as it be here or elsewhere in weeks, as the murhave retired into the itions must be discovered nk of taking them with is duty we require Alexis, ed with their haunts and

ce is sufficiently strong to The Indians friendly and umber more than 70 at ect Alexis to arrive here he disappoint me, which proceed towards Ben-65 miles, and obtain tial and good Indian, as

have, &c.,

WILLIAM G. Cox. ., Colonial-Secretary. SION IN ST. JOSEPH (MO.) four o'elock last evenys were playing around ted in the intrenchments ome of them recklessly ch in the building, when ensued, shaking the whole the boys and wounding boys killed were James Peter McNerny, a drayrison, the son of a widow oys was blown a distance red yards ! The bodies fully mutilated, and enclothing. One of them tes after the explosion, thirty. The boys woundother of one of the boys nd one whose name we The former was stripped ut his shirt, and ran hon he magazine was owned Co., of St. Louis, and egs of powder, eleven of the proprietors of the Hax & Krug, and had day or two before.—St. 17th.

The barge Bridge River, tate of Captain Charles he other day for \$125 to

Resignation of Secretary Chase. Battle at Kensaw Mountain — Five days' Fighting-The Rebels fored to Fall Back with Loss. New York, June 28—A fortress Morror New York, June 28—A Fortress Morror Inter of the 24th, says the news from Pal-mer's expedition into North Carolina to da-tors the Wilmington read reports unlooked

mer's expedition into North Carolina to de-stroy the Wilmington road reports unlooked for success of the command, which destroyed the road and rebel supplies, captured a large number of prisoners and inflicted much other damage. The country is stripped of the white male inhabitants. The Herald's correspondent writing from the Joint An cossant was made the night.

City Point: An assault was made the night before on the 5th and 9th corps, which was All the railroads leading into Richmond are repulsed with a great rebel loss. The *Tribune's* special says : Dana, Assist-destroyed, some badly.

ant Secretary of War, reports Lee's lorces as A dispatch from Sherman says : Yestermore than one-third stronger than Grant's. day, the 27th, we made an unsuccessful at-Our losses in the movements on the Weldon road comparatively unimportant. Grant is confident of conclusive successes. We have 51,000 prisoners yet in our hands, prisoners. The enemy's loss we suppose was much less than ours as they kept behind par-A special of the Times writing from headquarters, dated the 24th, says the movements apets. STANTON.

of the rebels lately are very mysterious; NEW YORK, July 1-The Tribune's special there appears to be a general movement to pears to be a general movement to Portions of the 5th and 6th corps both sides were busily at work in front of our lert. moved to counteract any sudden demonstramoved to counteract any sudden demonstra-tion. The 6th corps was skirmishing on the Weldon railroad to-day. The road has not

Weldon railroad to-day: The road has not been used by the rebels for several days. The Petersburg papers to-day says the Danville road was cat by Hunter yesterday, and speaks of Hunter as being at Salem. The Herald's special at City Point says the attack on Sheridan's cavalry day before yesterday, while marching from the White House to James river, was a determined and bloody affair. The rebels made what was considered ample arrangements to capture his guns, trains and most of his command. The details of the affair have not transpired.

bloody affair. The rebels made what was considered ample arrangements to capture his guns, trains and most of his command. The details of the affair have not transpired. It is known, however, the enemy fell upon the brigades composing the rear guard, with great fury. At first they threw them into confusion; many rallied and held the enemy in check until the balance could be brought to their support, when a general battle en-sued between our mounted and dismounted sued between our mounted and dismounted cavalry and the enemy's cavalry, infantry, and artillery. Sheridan acted on the defen-sive, and repelled several of the most desper-ate assaults that could be made. His light Mathematical action of the recently reported march of rebel troops from Lee's army into artillery, brought into play, admirably checked

the rebels. At short range, grape, canister and musketry proved very effective in end-ing the conflict. He sncceeded in beating them, though greatly superior in numbers, and resumed his march to James river with-NEW YORK, June 30-The Herald's correspondent, dating near Petersburg the 27th, says the rebel tents are visible, which are pitched in full view of our most advanced position and are said to belong to Hill and out the loss of a gun or wagon. Our killed, wounded and missing may reach 500, among hom are five Colonels. FORTRESS MONBOE, June 28.—Sheridan's on our left. Beauregard is holding the town. whom are five Colonels. Some change of position of the 2d corps

cavalry succeeded in crossing James river during, vesterday afternoon. Our cavalry was made to-day, to anticipate operations of during. yesterday afternoon. the enemy. A delightful shower fell this evening. ed some six thousand. The World's special dispatch dated Wash-

ingion, June 28th, says rebel deserters constitute to come into our lines reporting de-that no material change in our position has moralisation among the officers. Lee has sent taken place-both sides confront each other two brigades of cavalry and infantry to with heavy breastworks. Sharp warfare was operate against Hunter. The endurance of going on between the pickets for the advan-the rebel troops is giving way in forced tage. gon an hobrawrol stridell

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32 pound siege guns will be put in position to-night.

to-night. The Tribune's headquarters correspondent says that the 6th corps has been dispatched to the 'assistance of Gen. Wilson. Capt. Whitacre, of Wilson's staff, reports that up to the time of reaching the Danville and Richmond railroad, Wilson had met with no opposition, and at once set to work destroying oads, rolling stock, and bridges.

Thirty miles of track on the Petersburg and Lynchburg railroad have been destroyed. They returned, and met the force which had been dealing with Sheridan, was successful in beating them off and getting away, and would have safely reached our lines had he not been intercepted by infantry, through which Capt. Whittaker out his way.

except to break the Weldon railroad, which he did at Payne's station, he then moved rapidly to the Burksville intersection of the Danville and Richmond, and Petersburg and Lynchburg roads. He then went to work with all the might of a thousand active men,

NEW YORE, June 29 .- The Washington New Fork, othe 23.—The Washington Star, of yesterday, says that since Grant crossed the Rapidan he has taken 17,000 prisoners, not including those within the last four or five days, while our loss is not over one third that number. Among the prisoners taken are men over 60 years old, and boys

14 and 15. The Commercial states editorially on good perfect refutation of the recently reported march of rebel troops from Lee's army into North Carolina. Hancock yesterday morning resumed the command of the 2d corps. 3.400 wounded remained at headquarters June 27th.

As to the rebel loss the Richmond Enquirer of the 27th gives a list of 11,000 sent from Lee's army and 3,000 from Beauregard's from Lee's army and 3,000 from beauregard's command. This does not include those sent from the Bapidan to Gordonsville, Charlottes-ville, Staunton, and other places. According to their own account, the rebels have lost, up to the siege of Petersburg, 28 General offi-cers and 17,000 prisoners, who are now in our

CHALEL STODELY, AMOTOLY IN 191

hands. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The Commercial's special says that Secretary Chase, finding it was not the disposition to grant him power to collect a sufficient amount of revenue to carry on the Government, has resigned. Culou Wheel,

loss must have been heavy. On the 19th the enemy were again found strongly posted in their works on Kensaw Ridge. Our batteries opened upon them at short range, and the troops hustled up so close that the rebels made an attempt to pierce our centre. The conflict was bloody, and nightfall found no material advantage

gained on either side. Early next morning fighting was resumed with increased fierce-ness, and was still going on at the close of the correspondent's letter.

Later advices by telegraph state that the rebels were forced to fall back. FORT SMITH, ARE., June 27 .- Information has been reseived from the expedition sent southward from here recently. It attacked a rebel force 800 strong, and all not killed and wounded were captured. The prisoners were sent to Little Rock. Our loss is com-

Another correspondent of the same date says that Wilson's command consists of his own and Kautz's divisions. Not stopping paratively small. CAIRO, June 29 .- The Little Rock Democrat of the 21st says a regiment of rebel cavalry under Col. Slemmer attacked our pickets at Pine Bluff a few days since and were

repulsed with the loss of several killed. While the fight was progressing a scouting party attacked and destroyed Slemmer's camp, with all equipage. The rebels were pursued 30 miles. On the night of the 18th, the 8th Missouri, On the night of the 1sta, the sta missouri, that was stationed at Brownville, were at-tacked by the rebels, supposed to be under the command of Shelly, whose object was to destroy the railroad. Beinforcements arriv-ing at Brownville, considerable skirmishing ensued. The rebels failed thus far in the

object of the attack. CHATTANOOGA, June 25 .- At 5 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon, Gen. Pillow sent a flag of truce into Lafayette, demanding the surren-der of the place, which he threatened to burn if the demand was not complied with. The rebels 3,000 strong completely surroun-ded the town. Receiving the refusal they advanced in all directions. By 9 o'clock they occupied three fourths of the town. Reinforcements arriving the rebels retreated, leaving a hundred dead on the field. Seventy

prisoners were taken. Our loss is 50 killed and about the same number wounded. CAIRO, June 28.—An engagement occurred at White River Station, near the mouth of the river, on the 23d, between 600 rebels

and two companies of the 12th Iowa, the former making the attack, who after a severe fight were repulsed with a loss of twenty-four killed and wounded; our lose is small. killed and wounded; our loss is small. Oswego, N. Y., June 26.—The Seneca flouring mill was destroyed by fire this morn-ing; loss \$200,000; insured for \$100,000. MEMPHIS, June 29.—The steamer Arthur from New Orleans, June 25th, reports Gen. Canby having taken possession of all the

boats there for military purposes. WARMINGTON, July 3-Ex-Secretary Chase's communication to the Committee on Ways and Means says that the aggregate revenue derived from all sources for the year ending

of ten cars went through Beloit Bridge today with 300 emigrants on board.

The rebels acknowledge that all the rail-oads leading to Richmond are destroyed. Forty miles of the Danville and thirty. miles of the Lynchburg railroad have been destroyed.

An attack was made on Burnside on the night of the 25th to drive him from his works, but the rebels were repulsed and the works continued.

CHICAGO, July 2-A Nashville letter of the 30th says Hooker and Scholefield at-tempted to storm the rebel breastworks, but were unsuccessful. Hooker was dangerously wounded, and his corps lost 1000 men in the assault. The rebels had built breastworks of trees before their works rendering them almost unapproachable.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A telegram from Sherman says that the recent movements have caused the enemy to evacuate and we now occupy Kensaw and Marieta.

A telegram from Grant's head quarters re-ports the return of Gen. Wilson, he basing destroyed sixty miles of railroad.

Dispatches from Charleston, West Va. state that Hunter with his whole comman had arrived safely. He defeated the enemy in five different engagements, destroying \$5,000,000 worth of property, including all the factories, tan yards, mills, foundries, and furnaces in Shenandoah Valley, as far as Lynehburg. All the railroads and canals on the route were totally destroyed. Our total

loss does not exceed 2000 ; enemy's 5000. LOUISVILLE, Jaly 1-The Government warehouse and adjoining buildings were burn-ed this morning. Loss about 1,500,000. It is supposed to have been the work of in-

BALTIMORE, July 3-Three heavy columns of the rebels attacked Martinsburg and drove back Sigel. They intended to flank Sigel but failed. Sigel has fallen back to Harper's Ferry and holds Maryland Heights. NEW YORE, July 3—A dispatch from headquarters records the return of Gen.

Kaulz, with the loss of many men, horses, 12 guns and his wagon train, but the expedition was successful in the destruction of the Danville and Weldon, Railroad, mills and an banying and wetton testition, inits and an immense amount of other property. On returning they were overwhelmingly attacked by Fitzhugh Lee and Hampton's cavalry and infantry. Kautz repulsed them see veral times, but was finally surrounded. His retreat was made through almost impenetrable swamps. His guns were spiked, and wagons burned. It is reported the sixth corps afterwards attacked the rebels, and recaptured eight guns. Gen. Hunter has destroyed \$5,000,000.

worth of rebel property. Continued on eighth page.

a season and should be later their part of a d, and we are glad to inform our readers construct the overland line at an early day, that the country is still safe.

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FORM B.

-AND-

Lake Districts.

Rosemont Farm.

Lake District.

CHARLES G. WYLLY,

Colonial Secretary's Office, New Westminster, 2nd June, 1864.

Bad Breasts Burns Bunions Bite of Mos-guitoes and Sand-Flies Coce-bay Scalds

(Signature.)

ESTATE!



The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, July 12, 1864. THE ELECTION.

The Victoria election is over, and the re-The Victoria election is over, and the re-ault has been a "tie vote." Mr. Cruick-gun, went out and found him lying dead where he had been shot, but saw nothing of shank and Mr. Young are therefore left to the decision of the House of Assembly. That decision will be given by an election committee appointed by hallot, and the matter will thus rest virtually upon the opinions of the members. The excitement, however, which sprang up near the close of the poll yesterday, will have abundant time to cool down before the final decision is given, which will probably not be within half a year. Mr. Cruickshank may well feel content at two 15-in guns, with carriages, etc., which the prospective result; for whether he petitions against the illegal votes polled by his antagonist, or leaves the matter as it stands in the hands of the House, we have

catraz, where they will be mounted so as to command the Golden Gate. ne doubts as to his success. The result of the election, taking it altogether, is exceedingly flattering to Mr. Cruick shank and his friends. Every conceivable and heterogeneous element was ranged against him. He had the great and powerful politicians, and the little and paltry politicasters combined to crush him into nothingness. He had the bear, the lion, the wolf and the lamb brought together for the nonce, like "a happy family" or an "unholy alliance" to tear and crutch him up. But not DeCosmos the magnanimous, nor Trimble the Samaritan, nor " Tum-tum " the terrifier, nor Bond and his brethren, with all their white and colored votes, could beat poor Mr. At half-past nine the figures stood . Cruick-Craickshank, the stranger, who was going to shank, 27; Young, 9; and for some time sall the colony, "rock and swamp," to the this relative position was maintained. Hudson Bay Company. Alas that the great, to the evident alarm of Mr. Young's party. the influential, the wire-pulling, and the who saw the necessity of a vigorous heroic should have shown such unmistakes effort to place their candidate in a more able siges of weakness. Whe will care favorable position. A rally was accordingly for these extraordinary combinations again ? made, and the number of Mr. Young's sup-What candidate will in future be deterred porters rapidly increased, the poll books entering the field against all this amalgama-tion, miscegenation, and conglomeration? shank 61, Young 32. The election now be-It is an old saying that" one devoted to gan to lose the quiet and " even tenor " of its mathematics treats the gods slightly." And way. Some of the electors commenced to look so, we presume, when we make mathematical a little flushed in the countenance, and the drivers of the various vehicles were unusually calculations of the overpowering influence of energetic. The relative positions of the cansome of the members of Assembly, we shall didates were kept up for some time, and the find them to be very small gods after all, and Young, 103. From this time out the excitethat they are required to ally themselves with that they are required to ally themselves with ment increased, and the demand on Young's very questionable companions before they side for colored voters was perfectly amazing can wield the ordinary influence of ordinary One load did come down and almost tumbled The election is over, and we do not wish

The election is over, and we do not wish that anything but harmony and good feeling "cards" were presented them. Clasping in should prevail, more especially as the issue a lugubrious manner to their breasts two or of the contest, as we have already said, was really of no great importance. We only reant to the elements of Mr. Young's sup-porters as we would to any other phenomena.

1862. MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING AFFAIR.—On Tues-day, Mr. Lewis Marengo, of Tucanon, was shot dead by some unknown person. He was at the time out in his field at work, and the shot that killed him was fired from some DOB THE INFORMATION AND **FOR THE INFORMATION** AND guidance of the Public the Assessor would hereby call attention to the following clauses of the above mentioned Act. The penalty for the vio-lation of which, it is distinctly to be understood, will henceforth be rigidly enforced. Between smart in every case be delivered to the Assessor, at his office, Police Buildings, on or before the Seventh day of July proximo. Blank forms may be had on application at the offlice.

Name

the person who fired the gun. Mr. Marengo was a Canadian Frenchman, between fifty Assessor's Office, Victoria, V. L. 29th June, 1864. Section IV.—Such assessment shall be ascertained by a return delivered by each person to the Assessor at the Treasury on the 1st day of January, and the 1st day of Jaly increary year. Such return shall be in the form marked B in the Schetule hereto. and sixty years of age, and was known as a peaceful, inoffensive man. He was formerly in the Hudson Bay employ, and has been for many years a resident of this country.--W

W. Statesman, June 24. HEAVY GUNS COMING .- The bark H. W. Almy, Capt. Freeman, sailed from San Fran-cisco on the 22d inst., for this city, having on board, with other freight, two 10-inch and she will discharge at the mouth of the Colembia fiver, to be placed on the fortifications, now in course of construction there. These 15-inch guns are like the Comanche's. o be recovered in a Justice of the Peace. and their mates have been landed at Fort Al-Return of Transactions of carry ing on business at

THE VICTORIA ELECTION.

The contest, between Messrs, George Cruickshank and C. B. Young for the representation of the city came off yesterday, and jl1 resulted in a tie, to the astonishment of REAL everyone. The polling booth was opened at 8 o'clock, but very few electors were prevent and little interest was manifested in the pro-North Saanich, South Saanich ceedings. As the morning passed, however, the voters began to come in more freely. Mr. Cruicksnank evidently being the favorite. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N Copies of the Real Estate Assessment Rolls for the above-named Districts, as finally passed by the Court of Revision. on the 23rd day of June, 1864. have been posted up at the following places North Saanich-Fry's Hotel, Arlington Farm. Harris' Farm. Peter Lind's Inn — South Saanich. Bannockburn Farm Saanich Church J. Stevens' Inn Porter & Hillier's Inn Yale's Saw-mill Assessor's office, Victoria, V.I., July 1, 1864. jy4 1w IN PURSUANCE OF CEBTAIN RESO LUTIONS of the Legisative Council, passed during the late Session, the Governor has authorized the following Premiums to be offered, with a view of developing the resources of, and stimula ting industry throughout the Colony. 1 A Premium of Five hundred pounds (£500) to be paid to any person or persons who shall be the first to show, to the satisfaction of the Government, that he or they have successfully worked, by ma-chinery, a vein of quartz producing either gold or silver, within the Colony of British Columbia. its occupants into the streets. When the individuals recovered themselves, they were siver, within the Colony of British Columbia. 2. A Premium of Five hundred pounds (£500) to be paid to any person or persons who shall be the first to show, to the satisfication of the Government, that he or they have successfully worked any Cosi Mine, within the Colony of British Columbia, and have bona fide produced from such mine two hun-dred (200) tons of good coal, ard have shipped the same to any Port beyond the limits of the Colony.

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The Weekly Tuesday, July 12 THE VICTORIA To-day the question is to the," free, and independent" toria-Is it Young or Cruicke represent them in the House We do not say that the welf race is bound up in the issue calamity will result from other of the candidate's defe even believe that Dr. Helme or the Hudson's Bay Compa tives generally, will blanch ance of Mr. Cruickshank feel weak in the lower extra went of Mr. Young. So fat is nothing to excite the min lace in to-day's election. this disparagingly of eithe dates, for we leel convince superior in point of intellect who now "represent" the say it with the experience the conviction that our r been all along little bette Nine long dreary months sumed in the present Asse lightened members, and w result? A number of resolution the House in reference to Company-important reso but ludicrously incomme time expended. This is re of the legislative work. measures - the School Bills-were destroyed. the downright imbecility who put their plastic h cal thumbs, and became n mient machines that expres tion to bring up the child as grossly ignorant as them important question-the -was so utterly mangled an Upper House was obliged. the table. With such me course we do not expect ever amiable he may becc much. Mr. Cruickshank most laudable desire to question in even as short minutes," as he yesterday but what can he do with a as the indignant voter all neatly six years discussi seemed to be as far now when they first began. We again repeat-ther excitement. We wish vote, and we advocate Cruickshank; but we k pecially where both canc ling unanimity express ments, is not going to be ing the colony's intere men may arise and talk Hudson's Bay Compan forth with this candidat are only the crazy eleme meet and form the of our electioneering ble men will quietly rec home, feeling conscious their suffrage to him wh be the better man, they duty which devolves who possesses the franch persons, we are aware • there is nothing peculis terests in this contest apon to vote. A mo could not possibly be e affairs. As a matter duty of every elector t individual or party ment of this right, even is detrimental in the only by the exercise of ever obtained. To di cause the candidates cordance with our view say because we have n dish, we shall not eat o any individuals, or an are disposed to remain above grounds, we had are committing poli British colony are the too much political pov of weakness when any tion are content to keep dormant, those cost so much in by-go We are glad that A he would, has resign Messrs. Cruickshank views expressed by t day, we see no reason of their respective q no desire to underrat ties, but we feel confid toria will be in mut hands of Mr. Crui straightforward, and gentleman met the q day, struck his few dismay. Where the found a man much n themselves. When

porters as we would to any other phenomena. To see the individuals and the parties who by accident, or freak, or design, were working together yesterday for Mr. Young would really lead us to the conclusion that the mil-lenium must be near at hand. If this con-centrated essence of conservatism, liberal-ism, radicalism, celorism, and colorphobia, has arisen spontaneously to offer Mr. C. B. Young its grateful tribute all we can say B. Young its grateful tribute, all we can say contest. An old gentleman named Williams, is Mr. Young must be the possessor of very -a *lunatic*-was walted upon by a well-known medical gentleman, conveyed in the extraordinary qualities to suit so motley a most careful manner to a buggy, and after a congregation. quick drive deposited at the polling place, where he was upheld on each side-for the

OREGON NEWS.

old man was perfectly helpless-by the stal-DATES TO JULY 4TH. wart arms of two "Young" supporters. The. person, alter several efforts, managed to vote in a kind of incoherent manner, (the vote of THE FIRST LINE NORTH .- The first link

of the telegraph te Paget Sound and Victo-ria, from Portland, was put up in this city leaning upon his stick, he laughed heartily yesterday, under the supervision of Superin-tendent Haines. The wire was hoisted to way, however, and it seems that when a man the top of a pole at the corner of Washing-ton and Front streets, and was reeled from off for him, so the old man was rather rudely coils carried in a two-horse wagon, as it hustled out and left to make his way as best passed down Front street to the telegraph he might, to the buggy, if there mast below the gas works of Messrs. Leonard was one for him. The delicate atten-& Green. Experienced workmen have been employed, that attend to the duties of placing the line in its position, and from what we within ten minutes of four o'clock-Mr. saw yesterday we predict the enterprise will be speedily accomplished. The poles that are used by the present company are the same intended to have been used by the original company of three years ago, and are was the usual cheering and yelling-both

taken standing, as they were left by the first projectors. To day an effort will be made to didate was elected. The Sheriff said at 5 ch the wire across the Willamette river, o'clock he would give the official declaration, stretch the wire across the Willamette fiver, and by Tuesday the work will be energeti-cally inangurated. Cruickshank looked rather sheepish on being

ABBIVAL OF THE STRAMER PACIFIC .--- The steamer Pacific, A. M. Burns Commander, sailed from San Francisco on Tuesday last, the 23th June, at 11 o'clock a. m., and ar-rived in Portland yesterday at 1 o'clock a.m. She brings about 450 tens of freight and 83 told they were too late. The excitement of the crowd grew "fast and furious" as the minutes sped away and a reckless sort of

MOBE SNAKE OUTRAGES .- Intelligence has been received of an attack by Snake Indians upon the pack trains on the Canyon City road. One train lost sixteen mules, and another nine. These outrages must be speedily stopped, or our trade in that direction will be the poll was then declared to be : Cruickshank 178

THE JENNY JONES .- This vessel which has Young 178 been lying at Price's wharf, foot of Oak The Sheriff stated as the result was a tie street for a long time, was towed up to Knott's wharf yesterday to take in a cargo of grain and feed, for Port Angelos and Vic-Mr. Young then mounti he should have to leave the matter in the

Mr. Young then mounted the platform and toria. ANOTHEE TELEGRAPH LINE TO THE PA-ctpic.—The Washington correspondent of the S. F. Bulletin, under date of May 27th, what similar strain. Mr. DeCosmos said

the S. F. Bulletin, under date of May 27th, says: A bill has been introduced into the Senate, granting the right of way, and some additional aid to the construction of a line of telegraph to connect certain "independent" lines of telegraph in the Atlantic States, with the Pacific, via an overland line to San Francisco, to Oregon, and te Idaho. Parties in this new interest declare their purpose to construct the overland line at an early day,

same to any Port beyond the limits of the Colony: 8. A Premium of Fire hundred pounds (2500) to be paid to any person of persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of the Government that he or they have been the first to complete, in a bons fide manner the building of a vessel within the Colony of British Columbia, of not less than five hundred (500) tons burthen. 4. A Premium of Five hundred pounds (2500) to satisfaction of the Government, that he or they have been the first to discover any new alluvial mining districts afficiently extensive to give remu-nerative labor to five hundred (500) men, for a period of not less than six (6) months. The Governor in Council to be the sole index as

The Governor in Council to be the sole judge as to whether any of the above premiums are to be

By His Excellency's command. ARTHUR N. BIRCH. je10 2m Colonial Secretary. Notice to Mariners

Lighthouse

Race Island, Straits of Fuca, Vanconver Island.

VANCOUVER ISLAND. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,)

VICTORIA, 16th March, 1864. THE FOLLOWING NOTICE BE repecting a contemplated alteration in the ex-ternal appearance of the Tower of the Lighthouse at the Race Rocks, in the Straits of Fuca, is here-by published for general information. By order of the Governor, WILLIAM A. G YOUNG.

Notice is hereby given that after the 1st day of October. 1864, the Tower of the Race Rocks Light house will be painted in alternate broad horizontal bands of black and white.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, (Signed) EDMUND HOPE VERNEY, mal4



minutes sped away and a reckless sort of gambling spirit commenced to seize upon a number of the electors. "Two to one on Cruickshank" shouted an admirer of that gentleman. "Twenty dollars to ten on Young" cried the irrepressible Thomas, and so the sporting Babel was kept up till 5 o'clock, when the Sheriff and the crowd ad-journed to the old Fort yard; the state of the poll was then declared to be :

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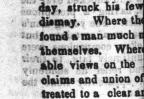
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The Where they expected the confusion of an un. bis old political enemies came forward to sup-Tuesday, July 12, 1864. THE VICTORIA ELECTION.

active part in politics, he had, nevertheless. To-day the question is to be answered by been no uninterested observer." On the the "free' and independent" electors of Vic- whole, Mr. Cruickshank showed that he untoria-Is it Young or Cruickshank who is to derstood the duties of a representative of the represent them in the House of Assembly ? people, and that where he was deficient, he We do not say that the welfare of the human had the honesty and candor to acknowledge race is bound up in the issue—that a public the defect. If those qualities which enter he believed could be overcome gradually by calamity will result from either one or largely into the composition of an honest, as other of the candidate's defeat. We do not well as able public servant, are held, as we even believe that Dr. Helmcken, Dr. Tolmie, believe they are, in high esteem by the inhaer the Hudson's Bay Company's representa- bitants of Victoria, Mr. Cruickshank need tives generally, will blanch at the appear- have no anxiety as to the position in which

say it with the experience of the past, and didate to propose, but for some little time

the House in reference to the Hudson Bay good man and true. Mr. DeCosmos regretted

time expended. This is really the substance Alston, he understood, intended to withdraw;

of the legislative work. The two important if he had not done so, however, he (Mr. DeCos-

the downright imbecility of the members, quite unsuited to hold a seat in the Legisla-

feel weak in the lower extremities at the advent of Mr. Young. So far, therefore, there is nothing to excite the minds of the populace in to-day's election. We do not say

when they first began.

ance of Mr. Cruickshank in the House, or he will stand to day at the close of the poll. THE NOMINATION.

sumed in the present Assembly by the en- to repeated calls from the Sheriff,

As for his views on public questions, he would tried politician, at the cross-questioning of say that he was not one who stolidly adhered subtle opponents, they found to their consteraubtle opponents, they found to their conster-nation, almost a prepared readiness, and an greater part of his life in new countries, and evidence that "although he had not taken an was always ready to advocate advanced and liberal measures. He would propose the adoption of a simple and inexpensive mode of government for the city, instead of the cumbrous mode formerly adopted. He would advocate the prompt provision of public schools of a non-sectarian character. All the religion required in them was the good Catholic "Lord's Prayer," The harbor obstacles

more funds were necessary, by increased dues on connage entering the port. (No, no !) On the great question of the Crown Lands, he believed that every person—the Hudson Bay Company and everyone else-should have every foot of land be-

question was now settled between the Hudson Bay Company and the Crown, but to make good the case of the colony before the Home. Government, it was necessary to show this disparagingly of either of the candi-dates, for we feel convinced they are both the nomination of candidates for the apsuperior in point of intellect to many of those proaching election. The sheriff, in the usual with the terms of the agreement in colosuperior is point of intellect to many of those proaching election. The sheriff, in the usual nizing the country. The question which who now "represent" the people; but we manner, demanded if any elector had a can-should have been referred to the Colonial didate to propose, but for some little time Government had only been referred to the Cothe conviction that our representation has there was no response, the friends of each Ionial Governor Sir James Douglas. He bebeen all along little better than a sham. candidate being evidently struck with an un- lieved that if the matter were properly gone Nine long dreary months have been con- usual fit of modesty. At length, in response to the coleny. As to the union of the two colonies, he believed it would be impossible lightened members, and what has been the Mr. DeCosmos, M.L.A., stepped upon the to bring it about at present, and the propo-result? A number of resolutions have passed platform to propose Mr. C. B. Young, as a

simply equal to a prohibition of the whole Company-important resolutions we admit ; to see so little interest apparently taken in scheme. Was it at all likely that the two but ludicrously incommensurate with the this election. One of the candidates, Mr. Governors would agree to a proposition which would virtually have the effect of depriving one of them of his position ? The est way was for a conference between the measures — the School and Incorporation mos) would certainly have opposed his elec-bills—were destroyed. The one killed by vate citizen, but as a salaried official, he was Legislatures of the two colonies. He had seen accused of being " cantankerous," and ikely to disturb the peace of the House, but his character was well known here, and he who put their plastic heads under cleri- ture. He had resigned his seat in the Legishad taken a part in every public meeting cal thumbs, and became moulded into conve-nient machines that expressed the determina-tion to bring up the children of the colony as grossly ignorant as themselves. The other important question-the Incorporation Bill previous morning, that he would not offer deavor to render them effectual service to

important question—the incorporation bill —was so utterly mangled and botched that the Upper House was obliged to throw it under the table. With such men in the House, of the table. With such men in the House, of the best of his ability. Mr. George Cruickshank next came forward and was received with applause. He the table. With such men in the House, of course we do not expect Mr. Young, how-ever amiable he may become, to accomplish much. Mr. Cruickshank may evince the most laudable desire to settle the school question in even as short a space as "five minutes," as he yesterday told Mr. Layzell; but what can he do with a class of men, whe as the indignant voter alluded to said, were as the indignant voter alluded to said, were said the gentleman who had proposed and nearly six years discussing the matter, and nies on a basis that would satisfactorily vate conversation which had no bearing on seemed to be as far now from the result as maintain our free port. When Mr. Young the subject, in so ungentlemanly a manner bad told him that he intended to offer him- (cheers). As for the other gentleman whose self he had promised to support him, because olfactories had been offended at the smell of mpressed with the urgent necessity of preserving our free port in all its integrity. Thi city was the great distributing point for Brit-ish merchandise on all the Pacific coast, and we should maintain and improve all the ad-vantages which Previdence has given us.--He was in favor of non-sectarian schools which should be free to all. As to the harbor improvements, while observing the strict est economy, he would have a mind to the future growth and requirements of the city. In answer to questions by Mr. Layzell, Mr Cruickshank said he was in favor of a public school in the city, non-denominational, and entirely free from clerical influence ; he thought the proper place for religious instruc-

will be opened at the Police Barracks, at INSTANCE OF GOOD FORTUNE .- Some men 8 o'clock this morning. The assemblage ad-journed after a vote of thanks to the Sheriff. are as wonderfully successful in life as others are unfortunate. Steinway & Sons, the great

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eneral and Treasurer.

piano manufactures here, gave a choice and quiet entertainment to the press the other day, and in doing so, detailed their short, Tuesday, July 5th, 1864 eventful history. Over the champagne and The Council met at 2:30 p.m. Members resent-The Hons. Chief Justice. Attorney THE CIVIL LIST QUESTION.

The President read a communication from His Excellency the Governor handing down the resolutions adopted in the House of Assembly in reference to the payment of certain salaries in the civil list, and inviting the Legislative Council to concur in the indemnity therein guaranteed to the Governor.

The Attorney General moved that the resolutions be considered in committee; seconded by Mr. Watson and carried. The Council then went into committee, Mr. Cary p the chair. The Chairman said the first resolution was one with which the Council had nothing say this by way of a "puff;" I never in-

whatever to do. The resolution was agreed to.

On resolution 2, Mr. Cary said he disagreed with the pinion expressed that the Crown Revenue hould bear the whole Civil List, as it was simply incapable of doing so. It was assuming that a Colony with representative institutions has power to refuse to pay the Civil List, which they could not do. The resolu-tion was a complete blunder on the part of the House of Assembly. They cannot avoid the responsibility of the Civil List. Is the

Colonial Regulations the Legislature was bound to provide a Civil List. He would propose the following resolution : Council Resolved, that the Legislative concur in the indemnity mentioned in the second and third resolutions of the House of Assembly, dated July 2d, 1864, but in so doing the Legislative Council reserve their opinion entirely on the other matters in such resolutions referred to. Carried.

CROWN LANDS REPORT.

The resolutions adopted by the House of Assembly in reference to the Crown Lands were laid before the Council. The Attorney-General said he had something to say on this question. The report of the Crown Lands Committee was not laid before the Council, nor the evidence on which the report was founded, and he would. His Excellency requesting a copy of the re-port of the Crown Lands Committee, and of the evidence taken before that Committee on which the report is based.

> SUPREME COURT. (BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.)

Tuesday, July 5th, 1864.

The suits of Messrs. W. S. Lindsay and Stringer vs. Misses Jane Atkinson, Fish, and Lyons, for balance of passage money per steamer Robert Lowe, were again brought forward. The case against Miss Jane Atkinson was first called on ; Mr. Dennes appeared for the defendant, and Mr. Wood, instructed

by Mr. Drake, appeared for plaintiffs. Mr. Siffken sworn-Deposed that he acted

chicken salad, the eldest son (the firm is composed of the aged father and his three sons). teld how eleven years ago they had all emi-grated from Germany and took work in different shops. At home, in extra hours, they constructed a piano of their own. It took the great prize at our Crystal Palace ! That brought them into public notice. Up sprang a large and profitable business. they took the great prize in London, for the best piano in the world ! Ten years ago they could just make a living by hard per-sonal labor. Now they realise one hundred thousand dollars nett profit by their business, and have eight hundred pianos at all times on hand in the course of construction. They turn out forty-five pianos a week. I don't

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dulged in such little arrangements; I merely mentioned the facts as exhibiting what extraordinary good fortunes merit and industry meet with sometimes in this country. But,

oh 1 what rare music I heard at that celebration. Mills, the great pianist, threw off one of his most brilliant compositions. Harry Sanderson gave us one of his stirring octave pieces. Gotstehalk laid himself out to astonish, and he did. It was a rare musical treat I protest .- N. Y. Corr. Call.

THE MEN OF MUSCLE .--- We have one fighting man" the less in our midst, at any ate. The " Champion of America," as they call Coburn, (familiarly called "Joe Coburn,") went off to Europe, with his trainer, Mr. Cusick, on Saturday last, in the steamship City of Washington. He goes out, you are aware, to have an international "mill," in England, with " Jem Mace," hoping to do a better business in the pugilistic line for his country, than Heenan did with King. Coburn yows that they will never be able to

drug him. He says that if they "try it on "

they will surely discover that they have got the wrong pig in the gate. Before Coburn left they gave him a testimonial benefit here, at the Assembly Rooms. The rooms were crowded to suffication. Tom Hyer was there, and so were many other sporting celebrities. A pagilist called the " Unknown," had a setto with Ceburn; but of course the "Untherefore, move that an address be sent to known " came out at the little end of the horn in the game. That's the idea !. Then Izzy Lazarns, on behalf of Coburn's friends, presented "Joe" with a massive silver belt, and a speech in his peculiar style. Joe re-sponded, and then came the drinks. I don't Seconded by Mr. Watson, and carried. Council adjourned till Thursday.

believe there was a sober head in the party that night. If so, the head must have been a hard one, harder even than the stories told of the occasion. A friend who calls himself a "twenty gin-cocktail" man, says he was used up, and yet Coburn still Oliver Twisted for "more." When Coburn goes into training across the "big pond" he will have to drop that amusement, I'm confident.—Corr.

THE CROPS IN AUSTRALIA .- The crops of Australia have proved a failure. Their harvest came on in January-which is midsummer with them -and in many places the

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when they first began. We again repeat—there is no occasion for excitement. We wish to see every elector vote, and we advocate the claims of Mr. Cruickshank; but we know the issue, gs-pecially where both candidates with a start-ling unanimity express the self same senti-ments, is not going to be one seriously affect ments, is not going to be one seriously affect where both candidates with a start-ling unanimity express the self same senti-ments, is not going to be one seriously affect where both candidates with a start-ling unanimity express the self same senti-ments, is not going to be one seriously affect the bad promised to support him, because has principles were "measures not men." If he had been anxious to get in a particular man, he would most certainly have had very good reason to oppose Mr. Young, as no man in the whole commu-nity had abused him more than Mr. Young: But Mr. Young had stood nobly forward, with himself and many others then present, in by-gone days, against acts which were a disgrace ments, is not going to be one seriously affect ing the colony's interests. A few foolish men may arise and talk about the dangers of Hudson's Bay Company influence and so forth with this candidate or that, but they are only the crazy elements that occasionally meet and form the political phenomena of our electioneering contests. The sensible men will quietly record their votes and go home, feeling conscious that in having given their suffrage to him whom they conceive to be the better man, they have discharged that duty which devolves upon every resident who possesses the franchise. There are many of the House having £500 a year while other who possesses the franchise. There are many persons, we are aware, who think that as for Mr. Cruickshank, he was a very un-• there is nothing peculiarly affecting their in-terests in this contest, they are not called spon to vote. A more mischievous idea upon to vote. A more mischievous idea Mr. Alsion, come out and support Mr. could not possibly be entertained on political Cruickshank, he certainly thought that genaffairs. As a matter of principle, it is the tleman smelt very fishy! (laughter.) duty of every elector to vote; as a matter of Hudson Bay Company were not dead yet, individual or party interest, the relinquish- and if we only took our foot off their necks individual or party interest, the reliaquish-ment of this right, even for a *single* occasion, is detrimental in the highest degree. It is only by the *exercise* of the vote that *power* is they word soon breathe again. (Laughter.) The Company were not in the minority in the House the papers said they were. Al-though there were only three that took part ever obtained. To disfranchise oneself be- in the late discussions they had other two cause the candidates are not exactly in ac-cordance with our views, would be simply to

say because we have not got some particular dish, we shall not eat our dinner. If there be any individuals, or any party of voters who are disposed to remain inactive to-day, on the above grounds, we have simply to say they above grounds ab

are committing political suicide. In no the constituency, and announced his own in-British colony are the people in possession of tention to withdraw from the contest, in his British colony are the people in possession of too much political power; and it is indicative of weakness when any portion of the popula-tion are content to surrender, or at least keep dormant, those privileges which it has been content to surrender, or at least keep dormant, those privileges which it has because the political power and the political power at least too much political power; and it is indicative be had offered himself as a candidate, having seen that no one of character or respectability was likely to stand. When, however, Mr. Cruickshank announced his intentions, he at the political power and the political power and the political power and the political power method offered himself as a candidate, having seen that no one of character or respectability data the political power at least was likely to stand. When, however, Mr. Cruickshank announced his intentions, he at the political power and the political power at least the political power at the political power at least the political power at the political power at least the political power at least the power at least the political power at least the power at the political power at least the power at the power keep dormant, those privileges which it has cost so much in by-gone times to obtain. We are glad that Mr. Alston, as we hoped he would, has resigned, and left the field to Measrs. Cruickehank and Young. From the views expressed by these gentlemen yester-

day, we see no reason to change our opinions of their respective qualifications. We have or their respective qualineations. We have no desire to underrate Mr. Young's capaci-ties, but we feel confident the interests of Vic-toria will be in much safer keeping in the hands of Mr. Ornickshank. The manly, straightforward, and able manner which this

gentleman met the questions at issue yester- to address the electors, upon which

gentleman met the questions at issne yester-day, struck his few opponents with evident dismay. Where they expected a tyro, they said that although he was doubtless classed found a man much more able at repartee than among "those rash and ignorant adventurers themselves. Where they expected question in political science," he had still allowed himself to be brought forward as a dwarf able views on the Hudson's Bay Company claims and union of the colonies, they were treated to a clear and concise argument that

tion was the church and the fire-side (cheers) Mr. Daniel Scott-What about the Hudson Bay Company and the Crown Lands! Mr. Cruickshank-I am in favor of a most thorough and searching examination into the subject; it is perfectly clear that the colony has been deprived of a very large sum o money which properly belongs to it, and that money must be refunded either by the

with a storm of hisses. Mr. Cruickshank said he had not asked for

Cruickshank, saying he was supported by the Hudson Bay Company and Mr. Franklin, on which that gentleman sprang upon the platform in the mest vivacious manner, waving his hat, when Mr. Thorne, turning savagely on him, shouted " Franklin ! they are building a steeple on St. John's Church ; when it s finished you shall go on the top of it for a weather-cock !" This sally was received with shouts of laughter, Mr. Franklin good-

humoredly joining in. Mr. C. B. Young again mounted the ros-trum, and stated that he was in favor of maintaining our free port, without which Victoria could never prosper. He was op-posed even to the most moderate duties. He for educational objects, and a reduction of all liquor licenses (Ories of no, no! double them !)

The Sheriff here called for a show of hands which resulted in favor of Mr. Cruickshank,

Robert Lowe: that he knew Jane Atkinson; | attacked the wheat, and the caterpillars did that he had called upon her three or four times great damage to oats, barley and wheat. The and asked her to pay the sum of £10 due on stock of breadstuffs had run very short, and her passage money, showing her at the in some places the old supply was exhausted before the new flour came into market. The before leaving Manchester; she never made Australians were congratulating themselves any objection to the document, or ever at-tempted to disown it, in fact she acknow ledged that it was her signature attached to an abundant supply. The Melbourne Argus it, that her answer on each application made save :

was that " she would pay it as soon as she "Wheat is now rising in price in all these could." Mr. Wood stated that it could colonies, South Australia alone having an easily be proved that the defendant was in abundant harvest, and but for the certainty a position to pay the sum claimed, as she had for some time been in the receipt of a as a statement of matters here is known, high high rate of wages from Mr. Keenan as bar- prices would be reached, as the surplus maid at the Fashion Hotel. He believed available for export from South Australia that she pleaded infancy, but as she was not will not go far to meet the demands upon it from this colony, New South Wales, New in court to prove this, and no evidence of infancy was produced, this plea could Z aland and even China."

They will probably have learned their misnot be accepted. Mr. Dennes said that he appeared for the take by this time, and they must send to Chile or the Atlantic for their flour. The defendant, but as she was not present he cultivation of the grape is extending rapidly in Australia, but the last crop was a failure. could do very little to defend the case; he then produced a bible which contained an entry of the birth of Jane Atkinson on the Severe storms came upon the vineyards while they were flowering, and when the pollen fly-leaf between the Old and New Testaments, saying he did not know whether his was washed off, there could be no berries, Honor would accept that as evidence. This In those districts where there was promise e was objected to by the Counsel for the plain-tiff. Mr. Wood, after reading the memoranda stunted the berries and injured the vines. In referred to, remarked that the birth of the regard to the native wine, the same comdefendant was dated June, 1842, that the plaints are made there as were made here age of the defendant was therefore 22 years. His Honor adjourned the further hearing of this case until Thursday, 3 p.m., stating was hurried into the market too soon. In age of the defendant was therefore 22 years. some cases, however, excellent wine had leo that the Court would sit on that day at been made, and there are large districts very 10:30 a.m.

A SHIP DESTROYED BY A WATERSPOUT. -Sailors in tropical latitudes are familiar with the appearance of waterspouts at sea, but it is seldom that any dread of serious results from them is felt. A late number of the Ceylon Times contains the following: "A sad loss of life has been occasioned by the wreck of a Government immigration vessel on the ferry between Panmben and the Coast. The Audy Lechemy, a barque of 150 tons, was bound from Vangalle to Paumben, having on board 120 coolies and a crew numbering 14. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 5th instant, the tindall (master,) noticed a large waterspout about ten miles to the northeast, but as he was steering due northwest its presence did not occasion him any uneasiness, and he went below. There was

a good breeze blowing at the time, and there had been a little rain in the early morning, confining the coolies to the hold. It seems that shortly after \$ o'clock the waterspont was seen approaching the vessel, and the tin-dall accordingly put her about to try and avoid it. However, all his efforts proved fruitless; the spout came nearer, and from the which a motion at the here life of the the whisling motion at its base lifted the doomed ship about three feet out of the water and instantly capsized her. All this had occurred so rapidly that the result was wholly unexpected on board, and most of the

coolies were still below; out of the 120 only seven escaped by holding to floating pieces of timber until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when a passing ship picked them up ; one of the crew was also drowned. The vessel became a total wreck and sank in 21 feet of water.

suitable for vineyards .- Alta.

ANGEL ISLAND .- We learn that three batteries are now building on Angel Island, says the S. F. Call, under the superintendence of Colonel R. E. DeRussy. One of them is on Point Blunt, on the southeasterly portion of the Island, opposite the city, com-manding the ship channel leading to the city, and harbor; the other two are on the north ern portion of the Island, commanding the water channel through Raccon Straits. Five guns are already mounted, and five or six others will soon be placed in position. There are about sixty-five soldiers and forty laborers on the island, which is under the military command of Major G. P. Andrews.

A CRACK SHIP .- The Chrysolite, now lying at Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co's. wharf, Store street, is one of the fibest ships that have visited our harbor. She is one of the "Aberdeen Clippers" and we are informed is famous for having beaten the crack American clipper ships on the home voyage from Boston. She has a long, narrow hull, with deep draught, is very heavily sparred, and carries an immense spread of canvas, and the unusually large crew (for a ship of her tonnage) of 22 men.

NEWSPAPER CONTRIBUTION .--- We learn that the proprietors of the Pacific Tribune, of Olympia, sold their Monday's extra by auction for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission. and realised the sum of \$150, most algoe

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

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The most important political European item of news by the last mail, is probably Mr. Gladstone's espensal of the reforms demanded by the extremes of the liberal party. If there is one thing more than another against which the Conservatives are determined to fight, it is the extension of the franchise. When Mr. Gladstone, therefore, advocated the reduction of the voter's qualification from £10 to £6 a year rental, he was levelling the greatest blow at the life of the Conservative party, and received in consequence, the vituperation of the Conservative press. That the attempted reform should be just now defeated, was only what might naturally have been expected. The "pressure" on the Government was feeble. There was no agitation extending itself from town to town over the length and breadth of the country as in times past. The Members of Parliament, like the populace, have not been of late much excited on political questions. The business of the House of Commons for the past few years has been performed with a kind of hum-drum routine, unenlivened by any of those fierce gladiatorial contests , which were wont in former days to drive away dullness or ennui from the political arena. Everything seems to be arriving at a kind of dead level, and the political watchwords and battle-ories would appear to be dying away as if they were the relies of a by-gone barbarism. All this may have its advantages; but it is the advantages of a stagnant pool, or an oppressive atmosphere. It may be quiet ; but its quietude is its greatest danger. We want the ever-flowing stream, and the occasional tempest with its lightnings and its thunders. It is the political collision, as well as the physical that purifies its particular atmos-

Mr. Gladstone is not a Jupiter, and cannot forge his thunderbolts at will. When he rose up, therefore, in the House to extend the privileges of political manhood to thousands who have been unjustly ruled out of the pale of representation, he had not the weight of these men impelling him forward with that irresistible impetuosity of popular pressure. The House listened to the eloquence, but did not think itself called upon to " disturb that which was quiet :" and so the stagnant pool gained the day by fifty votes. Mr. Gladstone has not accomplished much by his

AURIFEROUS. Discovery of a Rich Vein of Quartz on the Kennedy Company's Claim.

THE GOLDSTREAM MINES

BEWARE OF INDIANS .- We learn that a boatman by the name of Mac having crossed the ferry about 9 o'clock on Wednesday Some very rich specimens of gold-bearing

Some very rich specimens of gold-bearing quartz were brought into town on Saturday evening last, by a party of the directors and indian habitations. He charged some Inhareholders in the Kennedy Quartz Mining dians, whom he suspected, with having the Co. It appears that the contractor for the sinking of the shaft in the claim (Mr. Charles and size cut near the eye with a knife. The Smallbone, the 'indefatigable" prospector,) reported to the directors on Wednesday last, concealed himself, while the Indians made hat he had struck something good, and pro-search for him. He afterwards crawled tothat be had struck something good, and pro-duced some pieces of quartz in which gold was distinctly visible. A portion of the rock was sent to the office of the Bank of British vehicles proceeding to the steamer.

North America for assay, and gave a result of 18 ounces to the ton. It was then determined THE CHRYSOLITE SCANDAL .- The case of that a party of the directors should visit the Parsons v. Capt. Varian, of the ship Chrysomine on Saturday, and satisfy themselves lite, for alleged abusive treatment of a paspersonally as to the prospects of the Com-pany. The shaft on the vein is about 18 feet deep, and being below the level of the creek. is much troubled with water, thereby ren-realizing below the level of the creek. dering the putting in of a blast a somewhat difficult operation. Two unsuccessful attempts were made and the idea of blasting out any rock was for the time abandoned. But Mr. A. T. Elliott. Whilst down the abate and the case for a day, as new hat the idea of blasting out any rock was for the time abandoned. But Mr. A. T. Elliott.

whilst down the shaft engaged in breaking off some rock with a chisel and sledge ham eific brought no through European freight

mer same on such a good looking piece of quartz that it was determined to send to the Gould and Curry Mine, about one mile dis-cause of the omission was doubtless the actant, for some fresh powder and fuse. On the cident to the Golden Age. It is feared that arrival of the materials a blast was again this will prove another case of general averessayed, and this time with success. On de- age.

scending the shaft the most sanguine expec-tations of the prospectors were exceeded. Some twenty fragments of quartz picked up of selling liquor without license, was rewere found permeated with seams of gold, manded for a day to procure a witness. A many of them having a beautiful appear- man named Brickon was fined \$15 or one ance. The vein from which they came, is month for assaulting a klootchman.

as far as could be ascertained, only about 3 inches thick, and has a casing of schistose THE NEXT MAIL STEAMER-will probaslate. Among the gentlemen present who bly be the John L. Stephens, and will doubt-saw the gold taken out were Messrs. J. B. less have left San Francisco yesterday after Timmerman, James Carswell, A. T. Elliott, noon at 4 o'clock ; she may be expected here George Barnett and Charles Vereyhden. on Thursday morning next. The party returned to Victoria in high spirits.

This is the most gratifying intelligence which we have been enabled to publish for a long Pacific off Cape Flattary on Wednesday Several ships were sighted by the time. We hope the company will lose no evening. Two or three appeared to be bound time in proving the extent and value of their in.

discovery by taking active and efficient steps for the development of the mine.

ALLEGED THEFT.-J. W. Malone, who THE EXPLORATION MOVEMENT formerly kept the cigar stand in the Occiden-IN NANAIMO. tal Saloon, was charged in the Police. Court

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. vesterday by Ben. Marshall, the proprietor of

the saloon, with stealing \$39 in money, and NANAIMO, V. I., July 6, 1864. some valuable papers, from his desk. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: SIR,-A pubshall testified to some of the papers produced e meeting was held in the Court Room, on being his property, and also that the money ednesday, the 6th inst., at 8:50, p.m., for found on the prisoner was similar in amount forming a branch committee, in conjunction with Victoria, to raise subscriptions for the and coin to that left in the till. The theft took place on Tuesday night last. Taylor, exploration of the Island. W. H. Franklyn, the night watchman, testified to having seen Esq., Magistrate, being voted to the chair, explained the objects of the meeting, being a the prisoner on Government street at halfmember of the Victoria Committee, and past two o'clock on the same night. One speech in the House, but he has given re-newed life and vigor to the sluggish cause of reform. He has startled it from its apathy, and sroused a spirit of determined agitation that will not stop until its demands are com plied with. It has been an axiom with plied with. It has been an axiom with Committee, asking what steps, if any, had the charge, because the policemen who been taken at Nanaimo, towards the prothe greatest secrets of his ministerial success—that a Government should do nothing unless force is applied—that however much a Premier may be in the greatest of his ministerial contact and provided by C. K. Pryce, Esq., that sub-scription lists be opened, and placed in the stores and Company's office. stores and Company's office. It was proposed by C. K. Pryce, Esq., and Johnson and Yates streets last evening were seconded by C. S. Nicol, Esq., J.P., that the almost frightened out of their propriety by Johnson and Yates streets last evening were Chairman be requested to appoint an acting seeing Mr. James Thorne march down the committee. street without hat, coat or shoes, his shirt The following committee were then ap- torn to ribbons, and with a double barrelled pointed by the Chairman: C. S. Nicol, Esq., gun, loaded and capped, at his shoulder J.P., Rev. J. B. Good, C. K. Pryce, Esq., J. mounting guard over a young Siwash, covered J.P., Rev. J. B. Good, C. K. Pryce, Esq., J. mounting guard over a young Siwash, covered Tarver, J. McGrath, including the Chairman, with power to add to their number. It appears, from the somewhat The first meeting of the Committee was appointed for Friday morning next. ncoherent statement of Mr. Thorne, that he was lying on his bed last evening half asleep, The meeting was then adjourned sine die. when the Indian, who is employed by him The meeting was then abjourned size are. when the Indian, who is employed by him, The following subscriptions were then ap-nounced: W. H. Franklyn, Esq., J.P., \$5 per month; Vancouver Coal Mining Co., per C. S. Nicol, Esq., J.P., \$50 per month; C. S. Nicol, Esq., J.P., \$5 per month; Rev. J. B. Nicol, Esq., J.P., \$5 per month; Rev. J. B. Good, 50 cts. per month; C. K. Pryce, Esq., \$1 per month; E. J. Franklyn, Esq., M.D., F.R.O.S., \$5 per month; Harold Franklyn, to the Police Office, on the route to which they met a policeman, and the rascally Si-Esq., 50 cts. per month; J. Tarver, Esq., \$1 wash was given in charge, and locked up for per month; H. Fowler, \$1 per month; J. Mc-

THANKS .- The Hook and Ladder Company have unanimously voted their thanks to Mr meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultu-J. C. Keenan, Chief Engineer of the Fire ral Society took place yesterday in the rooms of Messrs. Franklin. The following gentle-Department, and Mr. W. H. Thain, Foreman of the Hook and Ladder Company, for men were elected officers of the Society for the ensuing year :- President, Thos. Harris, their exertions in affording such information as would assist the passage of the Exemption Act.

Esq., Mayor; Vice Presidents, A. C. Anders son, Esq., Col. Foster, M. L. A.; Directors, FIREMEN'S PARADE.—The Fire Depart-ment not having held their usual annual ce-lebration last May-day, will take advantage of the oscasion offered by the final passage of the Protection Bill, to have a grand turn-out on Tuesday next. The procession, we learn, will be on a large scale, and will doubtless, with the usual energy of the Department he James Lowe, Esq. with the usual energy of the Department, be a successful affair.

THE CHRYSOLITE CASE .- This case has been so far settled out of court, the only obstacle being a disagreement about the amount of fees of plaintiff's solicitor, which defendant thinks excessive. The case was adjourned from this morning till Monday.

FUCA STRAITS COAL MINE .- The schooner F. P. Green left yesterday morning for the coal mines in Clallam Bay for the purpose of loading a carge of coal for this place. We understand that a cargo has been ready for shipment some days.

Monday, July 11. ABRIVAL OF THE "ROYAL CHARLIE."-The phantom British bark Royal Charlie, Capt, Weeks, which has been long anxiously expected. and was seen some days ago in a mirage, has at length actually cast anchor in Esquimalt harbor, baving been out 204 days from England. It will be seen by the memoranda of her voyage that the ship leaked badly during her protracted passage, and her cargo, which is a large and valuable one worth over

to be more or less damaged. The Royal Charlie after discharging part of her eargo will be brought to the wharf of her agents Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co. She laewher

SANSUM COPPER MINE .- Mr. Smith, of THE ALABAMA BANQUET .-- We underthe Sansum Copper Mining Company, restand that the contemplated banquet to the turned from the mine yesterday. He informs officers of the Alabama, who were expected is that they have struck a vein of copper ore to arrive here on the 15th inst., has been five feet thick, eighteen feet from the bottom postponed sine die.

of the shaft, which is eighty feet in depth .-HOTEL AT YALE .- The Alexandra took up They had also struck the casing of the original vein worked by Mr. Smith, and expected to last evening materials for the erection of a large hotel at Yale, B. C. The "head of cut into it at a distance of two feet further. The superintendent of the mine will be down navigation " seems to be a progressive little here shortly with a quantity of ore. Mr. Smith town. expresses himself highly satisfied with the ap-The next steamer will probably be

pearance of the vein struck, and also with the John L. Stephens, and may be expected he prospects of the Company generally. here to-morrow evening or early the follow-ing morning, as she was to sail last Thurs-THE SALMON FISHERIES .- Mr. Arnandale

having sold out his fishing station on the day. Fraser, to Mr. Inglefield, has commenced a

LAND SALE .- The sale of real estate by new station at Mud Bay, between Point Roberts and Semiahmoo Bay. He is erecting Messrs. Franklin yesterday was not success. ful, most of the property being bought in by buildings, and making every preparation to go to work immediately. The location is very favorable for a fishing station, being on a the owner, Mr. Cary.

OPPOSITION .- The steamer Alexandra will ong sand spit at the entrance of one of the run regularly every Saturday morning for

LICENSING COURT.

T. Golden, T. O. Connor, T. Chadwick, Jas.

A. F. Schultze, Jos. Morais, Hetherington &

Bourne, Matthiessen & Co., Tobias Piccentili.

D. Fasanaro, Felix Lelaire, Donald McBride,

Pat. Everett, J. G. McKay, Mason & Revis,

Jos. Lovett, B. Sloman, E. Ringo, W. C.

Earles, R. A. Crowther, Andrew Astrico, Jas.

A CASE OF GREAT HARDSHIP .- There is an unfortunate debtor now confined in Victoria prison who has a large family of young children actually suffering from want, while the mother lies prostrated on a sick bed, helpless and miserable, their natural protector being prevented by a cruel law from affording that support which is his duty and privilege. The barbarity of the code which still retains the law of imprisonment for debt among its statutes, requires no stronger comment. The sooner we abolish this inhuman enactment, except in case of fraud, the better.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The annual

THE COLONIAL SCHOOL .- The last day's examination of the pupils of this institution came off yesterday, in presence of His Excellency Governor Kennedy, and several clergymen. The scholars showed a praiseworthy proficiency in the various branches which enumerated spelling, reading, history, arithmetic, grammar, geography, and book-keeping. His Excellency awarded twenty-four prizes to the most deserving children, and expressed himself pleased with the result of the examination.

THE JENNY JONES. - The Oregonian of being argued last night.

Vancouver Island House, is the duration of its slothful session is the soul of wit," and dispatch sence of all business, whether commercial. It is a relief, then nublic, as well as to the member House is prorogued : for there essentially disagreeable in the number of ordinarily intelligent their time in an occupation, the which is no better than dumb a The prorogation speech is no suggestive. There are but touched upon by His Excellen the Colonies, the Civil List, an Lands. The first is dealt with general manner, and does not gi to His Excellency's own opi matter. He very wisely says. " a union to be beneficial and la effected on a basis both practic able. Like all other unions. h that mutual concessions will and personal predilections a must be laid aside." On this our previous articles indicate. concur with the Governor, a agree with his conclusion, that " demands and pretensions can l difficulties between the two cold His Excellency believes tha "has ample resources to provid Government on a becoming scal words that the civil list should by the House. We have alread the wisdom of accepting the civ are also of opinion that by pr ment a great deal of the prese officials might be saved. The offices that might be lopped off inconvenience or detriment to interests. On the Crown Land Excellency awaits the receipt of and report of the Committee, b on his course of action. A cas made to the subject of emigra Excellency is not favorable to anything of the kind "while and disposal of the Crown Lan settled." On the whole, the " very discursive nor diffuse.] the other direction. Under the however, His Excellency pro "least said, soonest mended he was a little caustic to the n short paragraphs, perhaps the the House at an early stage, o questions, made it fully justifi We cannot conclude without matter which is peculiarly every man who has the inter nies at heart. The bill adm barristers to practice in the co lar footing with those from though having passed both H say unanimously-only one m ing-did not receive the si Excellency. Mr. Cary, as Att and as a gentleman who ha measure from the first time it the colony, has influenced nedy in taking this false step. with the departure of Gov Mr. Cary's reign had come that his silly personal feel cate personal interest wou no more to insult the the community. Unfortune Governor Kennedy does not assume much responsibility and because the Attorney Ge ward some ridiculous technic the measure, His Excellency the bill; or at least reserves the arrival of the new judge bad enough that the status colonist should have been a ignored hitherto-that the co have been left a prey to the of a few English barristers-s sequence, justice should have driven from the Colony on ac orbitant legal charges. colony lost several talented (ters through this legal bas grandisement; but it is not alone that the evil proves so is the studied insult to a larg the most intelligent, class o subjects,-a remnant of that

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Friday last says the case of Janion, Green & Rhodes vs. the schooner Jenny Jones, for the recovery of the value of certain merchanbrings 7 passengers, whose names appear dise, thrown overboard on Peacock Spit, was

favor of a measure, he should on no account, endeavor to carry it through unless compelled by the pressure of popular sentiment. The failure of this great scheme for admitting hundreds of thousands of intelligent men to the circle of the represented, is, therefore, simply owing to the want of a little whole-

some agitation. The Danish imbroglio is still a source of uneasiness to the peace-loving statesmen of England. The Conference is disgusting every one, and its lamentable failure, so far from arriving at even a base for discussion, is leading the public mind gradually to view the last argument of kings as the only one that will decide the question. The very day that the representatives of this diplomatic body were agreeing upon a suspension of hostilities, the Danes, with their olden naval prowess. Grath, 50 cts. per month. were dealing death and destruction to their enemy's fleet. With three ships, carrying but 74 guns, they defeated a German fleet of five. vessels-two Austrian and three Prussiancarrying 121 guns. When the news of this contest was given to the House of Commons by Sir George Grey, cheers burst from the members, it is said, as if some new Nelson had achieved another Trafalgar. The spontaneous outburst of this serious deliberative assembly shortly hear. In haste, at the defeat of the Germans, will perhaps produce important results. It is known that the contemptuous indifference with which the suggestions and representations of the English Cabinet have been met by Prussia and Auspublished in our columns. trin, were due to the knowledge of these Powers that Her Majesty sympathised with the Germanic cause. When, however, they learn that the representatives of the English people -the men who are really the makers of war as well as the conservers of peace-are drawn ecline its publication. from their matter-of-fact staidness into almost boyish enthusiasm at the success of their

enemy, they will see that, however much weight Her Majesty may possess, it is not sufficiently powerful to destroy, or even restrain the ardent sympathies of the nation, and that it is therefore an unsafe hope upon some." which to rely. This spontaneous expression of public feeling, coming as it does from the ular power of the realm, may have a bepopular power of the realth, may hereelf, and neficial effect upon Her Majesty herself, and

lead her to listen no longer to counsel which The affair was very successful. prescribes a course that can only result in the still further humiliation of the country, and in the alienation of the feelings of the people from her own illustrious self. week.

FIREMEN's- REJOICINGS .- The moment His MURDER IN DUNGENESS, W. T. Excellency announced his assent to the Firemen's Protection Bill in his speech to the [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRERPONDENT.]

PORT ANGELOS, W. T., July 9, 1864. Legislature yesterday, the event was signalled across to town from the Governmen EDITOR COLONIST: SIR,-I am sorry to say buildings, and in a few seconds the city was that Tucker, of New Dungeness, who had been reported hung, has since been shot, gay with flags and streamers, testifying the pleasure of the firemon at the final passage whilst going out in a field to work. This of this long desired measure. We congratu-late those who have so long and faithfully cold-blooded murder is supposed to have been committed by some of the Vigilance Com-mittee of that place. The particulars you will stuck to the department that they will now receive some reward for their labors by being CORR. eleased from an arduous duty, and we hope THE KOOTANAIS MINES .- In another cothat the new act will soon have the expected

umn will be found the statement of a man effect of filling the ranks with able and energetic members. just arrived at Yale from the Kootanais SAVAGE ASSAULT .- Last night a drunken mines, which confirms the accounts previously

waiter in the kitchen of the French Hotel threw a bottle at one of the cooks and struck THE BUTE MASSACRE .-- We have received communication signed "G. W. Taylor, him in the face cutting him in the most British Columbia." replying to Mr. Wads, frightful manner. The blood sponted out in British Columbia," replying to Mr. Wadtorrents, and the wounded man in a very dington's late letter on the cause of the Bute few moments fell down from exhaustion. A massacre; as it is written, however, in lan-guage totally unfit for our columns, we must doctor was at once sent for and the sufferer. properly attended to ; the drunken scoundrel

was sent to prison. IMPORTANT FROM STUMP CITY .-- A gen-SEE TO YOUR RETURNS. - The Assessor's tleman residing at the seat of government of notice calling for returns of transactions for the sister colony, writes the following to a six months to be sent in has now expired. friend in this city : "The only item of in- and if any have neglected to comply with the telligence here is that mosquitos are trouble- terms of the notice we would advise them to remedy the omission at once as they are now subject to penalties provided by the Trades License Amendment Act. TEMPERANCE AT NANAIMO .- A great tem-

perance meeting was held at Nanaimo on the IEPORTANT BILLS THROWN OUT .- The Bar-6th inst., in the ball of the Literary Institute. sters' and Attorneys' bill, and the Cowichan and Comox Representation bill, both passed

H. M. S. SUTLEJ-will probably arrive by the Legislature during the session just from Bentinck Arm before the end of the closed, have seither of them received the assent of His Excellency the Governor.

earrying capacity for 100 head of cattle. cilities for hauling his nets.

THE HAREWOOD COAL MINE .-- Robt. Duns muir, of Nanaimo, manager of the Harewood BEFORE A. F. PEMBERTON, THOS. HARRIS coal mine, brought down to this city on Sa-AND A. C. ANDERSON, ESQS., JUSTICES OF THE turday half a ton of coal from the new mines PEACE. which he intends having tested at the Gas The Annual Licensing Court assembled yesterday, noon, in the Police Court. The following applications were granted : WHOLESALE.-L. L. Hotelier, Guild David Works. The coal is in large masses, some of which weigh from 300 to 400 lbs. Black-smiths who have tried it prenounce it of

good quality. & Co., Eugene Thomas, N. H. Oliver, J. P. Couch, Siffken Bros, Walter Miles, Thomas Pattrick & Co., Dickson, Campbell & Co., A NEW BELL.-The large bell in the tower of the Presbyterian Church, Pandora street, Hudson Bay Co. having been cracked, will be sent down to RETAIL .- In Victoria, Esquimalt, and on San Francisco by next steamer, and a new Esquimalt road : B. G. Marshall, Philip J. Hall, E. Chilovich, John Levy, J. C. Keeman,

one of the same size and tone sent up immediately. Wilcox, G. J. Dasch & Co., Shapard & Townsend, Elliott & Stewart, N. C. Bailey, H. M. S. TRIBUNE-is anchored at the

mouth of the Fraser in five fathoms water. She is expected down to-morrow.

THE GUNBOAT FORWARD-arrived in Es. quimalt from the mouth of the Fraser early on Sunday morning. Seeley, Jos. Loewen, Chas. Gowan, Martin Goetz, W. H. Hartley, Perrett & Tighe, E. B.

Tuesday, July 12.

Strahan, Thos. Burnes, F. Bushell, Eugene Thomas, J. T. Howard, L. A. Bendizen, S. THE WAITRESS QUESTION.—Considerable W. Tooley, Robt. Brown, Fred. Williams, interest was manifested in the proceedings of Wm. Lyons, W. T. Pursons, Wm. Newberger, the annual Licensing Court yesterday, in Wm. Balls, Fanny Byrnes, Jno. Wilson, P. Manetta, S. Miletich, S. Driard, C. Bossi, A. Ledrier, Jacob Francis, Jas. Bland, Mason & consequence of its being known that the licenses of those establishments where females Balls, Thomas Pattrick & Co., B. P. Griffin, were employed to wait upon the patrons were J. Greenbaum, G. R. Hudson, J. & J. Wrigto meet with opposition. Upon the dis-posal of all the other applications, Mr. Pem- Jas. Pierpoint, Aime Leclerc, T. H. McCann, berton, however, stated that the bench had Fred. Waterman, T. B. Williams, Wm. Arthur. received a petition, very respectably signed, The following applications were ordered to

protesting against the granting of such licenses. The only ones before the bench were those of Mr. John Keenan and Mr. J. stand over until the next sitting of the Court on Tuesday week, at noon : A. Newell, distillery ; J. Wilcox (2d appli-W. Williams, but the beach had decided that the employment of servants was a question cation), on Wharf street; A. M. Harris, John Bull ; Wm. Lusch, Beacon Hill Park ; Passingham & Richards, California House. with which they would not deal, as it did not come within the scope of the law, but while The following country licenses were the licenses were granted, he would wish the parties to understand that their premises granted : Jno. Stephens, Saanich Road : Porter & would, as heretofore, be subjected to strict surveillance by the police. The protest, which is signed by over 80 citizens, will be forwarded to his Excellency the Governor. Hillear, Elk Lake Road ; Wm. Smith, Swan Lake ; Peter Lind, South Saanich ; Henry

Fry, North Saanich; Henry Wain, North Saanich; Caleb Pike, near Craigflower; Ar-thur Peatt, Colwood Plains; M. Rowland, SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The private Burnside; Henry Kibble waite, Goldstream; school under the management of Miss Fau- Jno. Lemon, Cowiohan ; Saml. Harris, Cow cette, was examined yesterday by the Rev'ds. E. Cridge and A. C. Garrett, in the presence of a large number of ladies and contiemen

Pike, Langford Lake. About thirty-five scholars were in attend ance, and the exercises were gone through MARVELLOUS ESCAPE .- A party of traders with in a manner which elicited the hearty were recently on their way from Yale to Lyt-

ton, when one of the teamsters was unfortu-AT LAST .---- H. M. S. Tribune arrived down nately kicked by an ox and knocked over the from the Fraser River sand heads yesterday descent of about 100 feet. The young man's alternoon. She came down under easy death was counted upon as a certainty, but steam. She looks as neat and trim as ever, while his horror-stricken companions were and to all outward appearance is none the lamenting over his untimely fate, to their worse of her long and uncomfertable impris-onment on the Fraser sands. great astonishment and relief he suddenly worse for his ærial flight. onment on the Fraser sands.

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THE PROROGATION.

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the Colonies, the Civil List, and the Crown

Lands. The first is dealt with in a cautious

general manner, and does not give much clue-

to His Excellency's own opinions on the

matter. He very wisely says, however, that

" a union to be beneficial and lasting must be

effected on a basis both practical and equit-

able. Like all other unions, he apprehends

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and personal predilections and prejudices

must be laid aside." On this question, as

our previous articles indicate, we entirely

concur with the Governor, and we no less

agree with his conclusion, that " unreasonable

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His Excellency believes that the colony

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difficulties between the two colonies."

His Excellency Governor Kennedy has prorogued the House of Assembly. This industrious body, which has been working like Sisyphus during the last ten months, is at length released from its ardnous but profitless labors. We do not intend to go minutely into the history of the past session-to take up step by step its follies and its omissions. Few public bodies will bear close analysis : and our Legislature is, perhaps, in this respect, even more tender than the majority of resentative institutions. With us, it is the old rhyme of the mischief that is found "for idle hands to do." The most immaculate Legislative Assembly could not well restrain the erratic propensities of humanity, during the very lengthened period of ten months; and we believe one of the greatest causes of the shortcomings of the Vancouver Island House, is the interminable duration of its slothful messions. "Brevity is the soul of wit," and dispatch is the essence of all business, whether political or commercial. It is a relief, therefore, to the nublic, as well as to the members, that the House is prorogued ; for there is something essentially disagreeable in the sight of a number of ordinarily intelligent men wasting their time in an occupation, the best part of which is no better than dumb show. The prorogation speech is not remarkably suggestive. There are but three topics

- The Oregonian of case of Janion, Green & ner Jenny Jones, for the of certain merchanon Peacock Spit, was

Sociery .- The aunual ltural and Horticultnyesterday in the rooms

The following gentle-ers of the Society for resident, Thos. Harris,

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u, Esq., Selim Frank

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mer will probably be and may be expected ng or early the follow-vas to sail last Thurs-

sale of real estate by terday was not success. rty being bought in by

steamer Alexandra will bund ports. She has 100 head of cattle.

often driven the colonists into collision with the mother country. The idea that some pompous ninny from the English courts should strut about, like a king's jester, or a pantomimic clewn, with gown and wig, claiming a monopoly of legal acumen and learning, and shutting the door of the colonial strut in the face of men that have forgot courts in the face of men that

more than the simpleton ever knew, is some-thing so disgracefully preposterous, that we are astonished the outrage has been allowed lation cannot be permanently prosperous. 13. I have deferred acknowledging the to exist in any one of the colonies for a single dging the reday. We have had too much of this disgustceipt of the resolutions adopted by the Le-gislative Assembly on the subject of Crown ing national pretension in Vancouver Is-land. Colonists are behind the home-bred Englishman in nothing, and his superior in nearly everything that tends to build up a youthful country. We think it, therefore, high time that this insulting and unbearable the views of the House. superciliousness should cease, and that Mr.

14. The House may be assured that I will deal justly and impartially with the subject, as far as it lies within my jurisdiction.

these mines.

Columbia.

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FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

been received. The stock is a subsc

RICHFIELD, June 30, 1864.

posed to tolerate his insidious presence in 15. I will direct my earnest attention to the economical application of the supplies you have granted for the current year, to se-cure the attainment of the objects for which the Council Chamber or the Executive an-

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. hey were voted. 16. I am happy to assure you of the peace The House of Assembly met yesterday at

prosperity, and order, which prevail through-out the colony. The absence of pauperism 1 p. m. Present : The Hon. Speaker Helmcken, Messrs. Trimble, Tolmie, Foster, DeCosmos, and serious crime are matters of solid congra-Franklin, Jackson, Dennes, Street, Powell, tulation. Duncau, Bayly. Geo. Cruickshapk, Esq., and C. B. Young. 17. I find that the following Acts passed

during the Session received the assent of my Esq., the members elect, occupied seats within the rail. predecessor on behalf of Her Majesty : The Mayor and Council of Victoria In.

demnity Act, 1863. The Victoria Pilot Act, 1864.

The Provisional Act for the Election o Mayor and Councillors, 1863. The Chief Justice's Session Act, 1864.

The First Telegraph Act, 1864. The Governor's Indemnity Act, 1864.

An Act to apply the sum of \$257,279 out f the General Revenue of the Colony of Vancouver Island, to the Service of the year

18. I have assented in Her Majesty's name to the following Acts passed during the Sesion, viz.—

The Bridges Protection Act, 1864. An Act to Repeal the Vancouver Island Stamp Act, 1862.

. The Bank Note Act. 1864.

The Banking Act, 1864.

An Act to apply the sum of \$26,000 out of he General Revenue of the Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, to the service of the year 1864. An Act to grant a Supplementary Supply of \$19,804 28, for the service of the year they filed their application for Recorporatio

and gentlemen of the House of Assembly in An Act to provide for the closing of Wells

upon uninclosed lands in Vanconver Island and its Dependencies. The Telegragh Regulation Act, 1864. The Firemen's Act. 1864.

The Harewood Railway Company Act, 864.

Roderick Finlayson, Hon. A. Watson, Trea-The Congregation of Emanu-El of Victoria Incorporation Act, 1864. The Governor's Victoria City Aid Act words that the civil list should be accepted surer, and awaited His Excellency in the Su-

1864. The Victoria City Half Per Cent Tax Act Shortly after one o'clock His Excellency Governor Kennedy, O. B., attended by Henry Wakeford, Esq., Acting Colonial Secretary, The Supplementary Supply Act; No. 4

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a tributary of Williams Creek, has proved its richness. The Discovery Co. took out forty-six dollars of very fine quality of coarse A Good DAY .- Ninety thousand dollars worth of gold was assayed in the Government gold at the bottom of a shaft only 15 feet Assay Office here yesterday. The greater portion of it belongs to the Bank of British deep.

A company within the last few days took out some \$14 to the pan.

near Lowhee, has also proved rich.

THE SAGE MILLER Co. took out 102 ounces the day before vesterday.

which closed my last. The bed-rock flume of Williams Creek, is at last un fait accompli. THE CHITTENDEN Co. struck- about \$7 to The shares, amounting to 4,000, have all been taken up by the miners, and a few of the merchants on the Creek. No paid up or pre-ference stock has been reserved, and hence the pan in the gravel-THE WASHBURNE OF Bed Rock Finme Co.

are not yet washing. THE MOORHEAD Co. have been washing the favor with which the undertaking has

> THE PLUMBAGO and other Companies are opening up their works.

THE BUTCHER Co. declared a dividend of \$825 40 tast week. The forty cents constitute their mite to pay for the new train of camels which an on dit says Mr. Laumeister is about bringing from Bactria, as his last speculation in these animals of the desert proved rather barren. The old camel or patriarch and the last of his race in British Columbia, is from his experience of the country to be leader of the new train. These facts I don't youch for, but Mr. Laumeister himself can be referred to for their autherticity. Seriously speaking, all Mr. Laumeis-ter's friends, and he has many, are rejoiced the lot of the members of the Company, and I don't think it unfair to infer from the facts at his success.

THE EVANS OR DISCOVERY Co. below and producing \$200,000 in a season, that the the Anderson Co. above the Butcher claim, prospect of the Williams Creek flume will have obtained excellent pay. Capt. Evans exceed them all. The shares were taken up took out over 80 ounces in one washing, and in full, before the Company was completely the Anderson Co. from 50 to 60 oances. organized, and applications for over 1.000 Want of water prevents them working to shares have been made in vain, within a few advantage. I forgot to state that Mr. Kingdays past. The stock is fortunately in the ston with some other gentlemen purchased hands of responsible men, who will "know no an interest in the Butcher Co. within the such word as fail." A very valuable ditch past few days for \$8000. also belongs to the Company. Yesterday,

as a Joint Stock Company, under the provis ions of the Act. To-morrow the director will be elected, and upon the following day, presented in the person of the Rev. A. Brown-ing, who arrived yesterday by Express. the work will be commenced with all the vi gor which capital, and the no less valuable practical experience of the stock-holders can lend to the undertaking. Success is confident. ly predicted by all the experienced miners of California and Australia. Thus far, even working men are investing their hard-earned savings in what they feel will return them a

onnces a day, within the last few days.

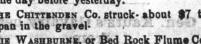
gether with a despatch from Mr. Haynes, Jenkins Gulch, onveying highly encouraging news respecting

Watson Creek.

Hardy's Gulch.

Lowhee Creek

I don't think that it would prove at all un-The claims on this Creek are suffering from interesting to your commercial community, in want of water. commence this letter with the subject



about a week with good success. stock, with a monthly assessment of \$2 50 on each share. The limit of liability on such

assessment is \$50. The nomical capita therefore, is \$200,000. The monthly assess Lightning Creek. ment of \$2 50 will produce \$10,000, and about six times this sum will in all probability lay some 3,000 feet of flume through one of the richest portions of a creek unsurpassed for its wealth. Along its course, Cunningham, Abbott, Dawson, Grier, Steele, and their numerous partners, made fortunes in a time so short and rapid, as to astonish the not-easily-astonished gold hunters of the Pacific coast. Above these claims, lies ground as yet unworked, because of the difficulties of sinking shafts. Most of this ground falls to

of flumes in California on creeks less favored.

MISCELLANEOUS. To turn from things temporal to things spiritual, Dr. Brown held his first church service lest Sunday. John Wesley is re-

William Farron, Esq., is about to leave for New York, having made a handsome competence. He is on a visit to his wife and children and intends to return after seeing them. The loss of this gentleman on the creek will be seriously felt by his many friends. The ladies have all been astonished THE STEELE, OR CALIFORNIA Co. have to find that he is matried. (New York pa-

been taking out a good average of nearly 180 pers please copy.) IN THE WAY OF SPORT there is perhaps

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ING COURT. BERTON, THOS. HARRIS

N, ESQS., JUSTICES OF THE

ensing Court assembled the Police Court. The s were granted : ... Hotelier, Guild David has, N. H. Oliver, J. P. Walter Miles, Thomas ickson, Campbell & Co.,

ria, Esquimalt, and on G. Marshall, Philip J. ohn Levy, J. C. Keenan, nnor, T. Chadwick, Jas. sch & Co., Shapard & Stewart, N. C. Bailey, Morais, Hetherington & & Co., Tobias Piccentili, elaire, Donald McBride, McKay, Mason & Revis, nan, E. Ringo, W. C. , Chas. Gowan, Martin Perrett & Tighe, E. B. er, Andrew Astrico, Jas. es, F. Bushell, Eugene ard, L. A. Bendixen, S. Brown, Fred. Williams, rsons, Wm. Newberger, Byrnes, Jno. Wilson, S. Driard, C. Bossi, A. , Jas. Bland, Mason & rick & Co., B. P. Griffin, Hudson, J. & J. Wrignley, Wheeler & Upshur, Leclerc, T. H. McCann, T. B. Williams, Wm.

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anich Road : Porter & ad; Wm. Smith, Swan South Saanich; Henry ; Henry Wain, North near Craigflower; Ar-Plains; M. Rowland, ble waite, Goldstream ; ; Saml. Harris, Cow Comox; Wm. Lou-

ine. Peddar Bay ; Wm.

PE.-A party of traders way from Yale to Lytleamsters was unfortux and knocked over the iff, having a precipitous feet. The young man's on as a certainty, but icken companions were untimely fate, to their and relief he suddenly , apparently none the

proceeded to the Council Chamber and on 1864. fficials might be saved. There are several offices that might be lopped off with no great inconvenience or detriment to the colony's interests. On the Crown Land question, His Excellency awaits the receipt of the evidence and report of the Committee, before deciding tators, the benches on either side being graced by ladies, among whom were members on his course of action. A easual allusion is of the Governor's family. His Excellency occupied the bench at the upper end of the made to the subject of emigration, but His Excellency is not favorable to encouraging room, supported on the right by Capt. Lang and on the left by Henry Wakeford, Esq. and having requested the gentlemen of the anything of the kind "while the possession and disposal of the Crown Lands remain untwo Houses to take their seats proceeded to settled." On the whole, the "speech" is not address them as follows :

other day.

transact.

the Council Chamber.

THE DOUBLE ELECTION.

The Hon. Speaker announced that the

sheriff had returned the two gentlemen above

named, in lieu of one, to represent the City of Victoria in the House of Assembly, in con-

sequence of their having received an equa

number of votes. It would rest with the

House to deal with this matter at a future

sitting, as only one member could retain a

seat. Neither one nor the other could sit or

vote until sworn, but he was not prepared to

say if both were sworn both would be en-

titled to vote. He presumed the course taken would be that those gentlemen would peti-

tion against one another, and the question

go before a select committee of the House.

who would have to make a return within 14

days. He was not aware that on the present

occasion there remained any business to

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

rived with a message from the Governor in-

viting the attendance of the Hon. Speaker

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The gentlemen of the Hon. Legislative

Council consisting of the Hon. President David Cameron, Chief Justice ; Hon. Geo. Hunter Cary, Attorney General ; Hon. J.

Desnard Pemberton, Surveyor General: Hon.

ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY;

TIVE COUNCIL, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE

At this moment Mr. W. J. Nesbitt, an

very discursive nor diffuse. Its faults lie in the other direction. Under the circumstances. HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLAhowever, His Excellency probably thought "least said, soonest mended;" and that if he was a little caustic to the members in his 1. The state of the public business enables me to release you from further attendance short paragraphs, perhaps the demeanor of and bring this protracted session to a close. the House at an early stage, on some of the 2. Questions materially affecting the proquestions, made it fully justifiable. gress of the colony must come before you We cannot conclude without touching on a you to acquaint yourselves with the opinions matter which is peculiarly mortifying to every man who has the interest of the colobling of the Legislature. 3. The first and most important of these nies at heart. The bill admitting colonial barristers to practice in the colony on a simiquestions is, the proposed union of British lar footing with those from England, al-Columbia and Vancouver Island under one though having passed both Houses, we may Government. say unanimously-only one member dissenting-did not receive the signature of His Excellency. Mr. Cary, as Attorney General, Legislative. Assembly of Vancouver Island and as a gentleman who has opposed this in February last, has delayed the consideration of it. measure from the first time it was mooted in the colony, has influenced Governor Ken- then submitted to Her Majesty's Secretary nedy in taking this false step. We had hoped of State for the Colonies, were such as could with the departure of Governor Douglas, Mr. Cary's reign had come to an end, and Government. that his silly personal feeling or indelicate personal interest would be allowed no more to insult the intelligence of cal and equitable. Like all other unions I apprehend that mutual concessions will be required and personal predilections and pre-judices must be laid aside. the community. Unfortunately, however, Governor Kennedy does not seem willing to assume much responsibility in the matter,

and because the Attorney General puts for-ward some ridiculous technical objections to the many His Warellower software to sign the measure, His Excellency refuses to sign the bill; or at least reserves his decision until the arrival of the new judge. It is surely and prosperity, it will receive my disinterest-ed and hearty support. I have no doubt that the question fairly put before the public will be considered with the calmness and moderbad enough that the status of the British ation becoming so grave a subject. colonist should have been so disgracefully

can but raise new difficulties between two coignored hitherto-that the community should | Ionies whose best interests, whether under have been left a prey to the legal monopoly one, or separate governments, are bound up

of a few English barristers—and that, in con-sequence, justice should have been almost is the acceptance and disposal of the Crown driven from the Colony on account of the ex- Lands and Revenue of Vancouver Island; orbitant legal charges. Already has the while this question remains unsettled, the colony lost several talented Canadian barris- survey, leasing, sale, and general management of public lands, must be left in their ters through this legal barbarism and ag- present very unsatisfactory state, to the segrandisement ; but it is not in this light rious detriment of the best interests of the coalone that the evil proves so unbearable. It lony.

alone that the evil proves so unbearable. It is the studied insult to a large, and probably the most intelligent, class of Her Majesty's subjects,—a remnant of that idiotic, home able stock in delay and embarrass-subjects,—a remnant of that idiotic, home

19. I now in Her Majesty's name prorogue this Council and Assembly, and they are hereby prorogued accordingly, until Monday the 3d of October next. they have not reaped the golden barvest, which will come all in good time. The sluice boxes which are to the miner as the compass is to the mariner, point to well filled purses at the end of the season. A vein of very

LATER FROM CARIBOO.

Arrival of the Enterprise. pointing directly into the hill.

MORE TREASURE.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Satur- 346 ounces last week. They are also emday from New Westminster, with 40 passen- ploying hydraulic power. gers and 200 bales of furs. She brought Barnard's Cariboo Express with \$25,000, 30 to 40 ounces a day, and have yet a rich about \$150,000 having come down to New Westminster, \$90,000 of which was for the making from four to five hundred dollars a

Bank of British Columbia. Our Cariboo week to the share. at an early period, on which I would invite dates are to the 30th ult., the latest intelli-THE BURNS AND BLACK JACK Cos. are still declaring dividends, and gence being contained in an interesting letter of your constituents prior to the reassem- from our special correspondent, which ap-

pears elsewhere.

Serious Rumor Disproved.

We are happy to learn from passengers by the Enterprise that the report of the killing been traced into their ground.

4. As this object can only be attained with of McLean and 40 of his party and the capthe previous concurrence of the Legislatures ture of Mr. Cox and the rest of the ex- next week. of both colonies, the course adopted by the pedition by the Indians, is entirely without foundation. The rumor was wantonly set in circulation by some mischievous persons in 5. The conditions attached to the proposa the upper country. One of our informants Hard Curry and Mr. Loring certainly deserve on his way down called at Mr. McLean's re- great credit for the manner in which they not in my opinion be accepted by the sister sidence and saw one of his sons, from whom he gathered that nothing further had been colony, or entertained by Her Majesty's heard of the expedition since word had been 6. Such a union to be beneficial and last

sent of a skirmish with the Indians, in which pects. ing must be effected on a basis both practione of McLean's party received a wound. (From the Columbian.)

The bones of a man had been discovered ving amongst the bushes at the road side a A bucket full of dirt was taken out to day in few miles beyond Lake LaHache. They are supposed to be those of Mr. Hands, of Gode-THE AURORA CO. are now drifting and as 7. If, on examination, it be found that such ich, Canada West, as he was last seen in that neighborhood some nine months ago. Mr. Spence will probably have completed his contract for widening a portion of the 100 feet square within six weeks.

as an excellent piece of work. 8. Unreasonable demands and pretensions News from the Kootanais and Shuswap Mines.

first discovered. A gentleman engaged in the packing bus-inces came over to Yale this week from the Kootanais sountry via Shuswap. He states that so far as gold has been discovered in the Kootanais country, it is in British Territory. There are about four hundred men engaged in mining there. The earnings are, with the rudest appliances, from \$10 to \$130 a day to

the hand. The gold is coarse, and saved without the aid of quicksilver. This gentleman has nuggets worth from \$10 to \$84. The vet to work. THE PRINCE OF WALES, THE RANKIN, the

ascending the steps received a general salute from a body guard of the Victoria Rifle Corps under Uspt. Lang, which he politely acknowledged and then entered the Council Chamber, which was quickly filled with specat the end of the season. A vein of very promising "pay drt" has under the influ-ence of two hydraulic pipes made its ap-pearance, and a channel has been discovered

> THE KIRWAN Co. into which some gentions for a ball to be given in Camerontown. tleman during the winter made a jump which One of the invitations was affixed to a dog's is to be yet proved a successful one, took out tail. This member of the canine species darted up the creek and the host finding his invitations treated so cavalierly or rather THE GRIER Co. have been averaging from canineerly (not in Johnson for I've looked for it), took umbrage at his dogship-kicked him, said he " could whip him or any other THE ADAMS AND CUNNINGHAM Cos. are man," and smashed a decanter and badly damaged two tumblers and his own hand. This is a fact as Mr. Pearkes has vouched for it.

THE EVANS Co. have at last reached good pay, baving declared for the first time a divi-dend last week.

THE FOSTER CAMPBELL Co. is once more coming into notice, as the Evans lead has

THE CHIPPS Co. expect to take out money THE DILLER Co. which was all but abana doned as having yielded its treasure to its

dsome compensation.

former fortunate owners, got very rich pay in the gravel several feet above the bed rock. have worked the claim, and their efforts have been rewarded with great success.

THE BARKEE Co. have got their shaft down and are now drifting with good pros-THE WARE-UP JAKE Co. are taking out a

great deal of gold again. They got off the lead for a short time but have found it again.

their claim is a hill claim and they have

discovered gold in large quantities. They have been ordered to define their claims of THE WELSH Co. are still drifting towards their old shaft where the rich dirt which

caused so much excitement last spring was THE CALEDONIA Co. are taking out as

nuch gold as ever. THE TINKER Co. have got on the lead again and it is expected that it will yield as heavily as last year. THE BEAUREGARD Co. are averaging from

20 to 30 ounces a day. THE RABY Co, have been realizing about 60 to 70 ounces a day, with excellent dirt

of choice trout this evening. Their flavor was excellent and they needed not the efforts of Sover, Lea & Perrins' or Crosse & Blackwell to improve the relish already imparted. A stocking no doubt is an excellent substitute in such cases. Forrester's work is imperfect. A gentleman on the creek issued invita-

THE WAGGON ROAD.

The contracts have not yet been made. Spe-cifications have been issued for its construction from Quesnelle to Camerontown, by the route mentioned in my last letter.

DEATHS.

Mr. Cunningham, one of the earliest pros pectors, and most fortunate of miners, died ast week, after a protracted illness, at Soda Creek, whither he had been carried for change of air. Few men have gone through the rials and hardships which he has experienced, and still fewer have been so fortunate, and withal so liberal to the miner in need. His loss is much felt, and his death caused some sensation.

THE EXPRESS.

I must not omit to mention that Mr. Barw ard's Express is worthy of the country. His indefatigable exertions to render his stage line as complete and expeditious as possible, have been crowned with success, and he certainly deserves great credit for his determined perseverance in overcoming obstacles almost insuperable.

THE BANKS. Mr. Macdonald has arrived on the Creek. he Banks are doing a good business.

PROVISIONS On Williams Creek-Flour 42 cents; bacon 87 cts.; beans, 50 cts.; sugar, 75 cts.; coffee, (green) 80 cts.; butter, \$1 50; tea, \$1 50; candles. 75 cts.

THE ANTLER CREEK BED ROCK FLUME COMPANY .--- A letter from the manager of the above Company, F. K. Kingston, to the Directors dated 29th June, contains the following encouraging information : " I enclose a prospect of gold valued at \$2 19, washed from one shovel full of dirt taken from the surface at the head of our lead flume. We shall now be taking out some gold every week when the sluices will be cleaned up." This intelligence is received with much satisfaction by the Directors, who have great faith that Antler shares will become valuable stock in the market, and are more determined than ever that their operations on that valuable creek shall be carried on with

Tuesday, July 19, 1864.

Arrival of the Eliza Anderson.

Battles at Petersburg.

VICTORIES AND REPULSES !

Assault on Burnside Disastrously Repulsed!

Successful Fight for the Weldon Railroad-Five miles of which is destroyed.

Rebels Defeated again and Driven acr the Railroad.

Gen. Kautz's Cavalry heard from.

Polk's command arrived at Petersburg.

ots ening THE SECOND AND SIXTE CORPS DRIVEN BACK BY THE ENEMY.

Enemy Checked after a Terrific Fight ---Effort to regain lost ground unsuccessful.

400 Deserters come in during the Action.

Operations against Fort Darling---Counter works erected on Las melet Chaplin's Bluff.

The Times' special of the 24th says that on the 21st the corps moved to a position half way between the Norfolk and Petersburg railroad and the Weldon road. The ny was found in force two miles this side of the latter road. A lively skirmish ensued but the rebels' position was found too strong and our advance fell back to the main body and the 22d army corps was put in line of battle ready for action.

Point on the 23d. It is not known that it proceeds from a general engagement.

A correspondent dating from headquarters says about 8 o'clock (21st) the enemy's cav-alry dashed into our lines, but immediately disappeared on discovering our force. A owing that those troops are in our front. showing that those troops are in our rout. The World's special says that heavy firing was heard at City Point on Thursday noon, in the di-rection of Petersburg, also toward Fort Darling. It is reported that our army is gradually moving to wards the left. Passengers report that the steeples and towers of Petersburg have been shot away.

NEW YORK, June 24-Gold 210 to 215. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Grand Jury in the case of the seizure of the World and Journal of Commerce by the Government, refused to find a bill of indictment. NEW YORK, June 24 .- The Commercial

says the high prices have brought out a good deal of gold, which was bought in small lots at about 210 and sold at 213@215. No large amounts were sold at that figure. Parties from Washington say the gold law will be modified in favor of the use of gold checks.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Lynchburg Republican of the 20th says : On Friday, the 17th, Crook and Averill reached a position near Quaker Church, on the Salem tampike four miles from the city on the left of our line, where considerable

skirmishing occurred with our cavalry under Imboden. In the fight, the enemy gained some advantages our lines giving way before the charge was promptly checked by our infantry.

On Saturday morning at daylight heavy On Saturday morning at daylight heavy booming of artillery on our left and centre told that the fight had begun, and it was believed that a general engagement was progressing; but it was soon ascertained that it was nothing but an artillery duel, and up to one o'clock, r. x., no infantry had been brought into action. Shortly after this the discharges increased with ra-nidity, and aharp maketry mingled with the pidity, and sharp musketry mingled with the hoarse rear of artillery. About this time the enemy advanced in two lines of battle and captured the entrenchments on the left of the turnpike, but were repulsed. Again they rallied to the charge, and again they were repulsed with considerable loss-40 killed left on the field, and some 20 prisoners were taken. Including the killed and captured, our loss was 200 or 300 on the entire line. It was ascertained that the enemy lost 75 killed on Saturday. The battle ground was on both sides of the turnpike about two and a half miles south west of the city. About noon the enemy on the extreme right and centre opened heavily with artillery, but after a fierce duel of two hours were silenced and driven from the field.

A body of the enemy's cavalry made emonstration on Saturday, 13th, on our extreme right, on the Lexington turnpike, five niles from the city, but were promptly met by some of our cavalry and easily Our friends may rest assured that Lynchburg is as safe as it would be were the Yankees thousand miles from the city. A general en-gagement was anticipated for Sunday. couts arrived on Saturday night, reported Heavy cannonading was heard at City body of Yankee cavalry, 700 strong, passed Alexander's Mills, 3 miles this side of Camp bell Court House on Saturday morning going in a direction south of the railroad. It is presumed they are endeavoring to cut the road again. Another scout reports a body of 3,000 of the enemy's cavalry moving on small party of rebels were captured belong-ing to Hill's, Longstreet's and Ewell's corps, of Danville. It is supposed their intention is to tap the Richmond and Danville road.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- On Sunday night

The Weekly Colouist. James river to a position within 9 miles of Richmond and entrenched himself. This movement puzzles the rebels greatly. eight miles south of Prince George's Court House, to protect our left flank and rear. Our pickets extend from the left of the infantry The World's special of the afternoon of the line to Blackwater Creek. NEW YORK, June 23. - The Times' special of the 30th says :- This morning Birney occupied a nearer position to the city-about 1,200

yards-and opened his batteries on the place. For five hours he kept up a constant bombardment. The effects of the shelling have not yet been ascertained. Aside from the trenched position ; another important moveburning of some buildings, the rebels did not ment is in progress. reply.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Silas Woodson has been nominated as Chief Justice of Idaho, Saturday. in place of Sidney Edgerton, who has been ppointed Governor of Montana. *ild's* correspondent says : FORTRESS MONROE, June 25 .- The voters

Norfolk, Va., decided yesterday by 316 to that they preferred the military to the civil government NEW YORK, June 26 -The steamer Ariel

from Aspinwall on the 17th, has arrived. No news from the headquarters of the army, Dispatches of the 25th at 6 o'clock, A. M., says the only fighting yesterday, was an attack by the enemy on Burnside. Whether in-

tended as a feint to cover an important movement, or attempt to break through our lines. it proved a failure. They opened a heavy fire, which was returned by our batteries. The rebels making a charge were driven back in great confusion with a loss of 120 prisoners. This occurred at 8 o'clock, a. m. The artillery firing lasted an hour when all became quiet at that point of the engagement.

Between the 16th corps and the enemy in ossession of the railroad, on Wednesday, the fight was severe, particularly in front of the 2d division commanded by Wharton. A short distance of the railroad had been destroyed, when our party were attacked by a heavy force of the enemy under Anderson, supported by Wilcox's division. Capt. Beattie's force of the 3d Vermont, charged the party and reached the road and fell back slowly, while his skirmish line held the enemy in check, but Beattie made a flank movement, expecting the left flank was in the line of battle. The rebels did not penetrate, but succeeded in taking a number of skirmishers prisoners, principally of the 4th New York and 11th Vermont regiments. The enemy

afterwards advanced and attempted to break through the line at several points, but were driven back by a heavy fire from our forces with great loss. They finally gave up the effort and retreating across the railroad took up a position on the bank. Our less was ight in killed and wounded, while the enemy suffered more than double ours. We took a number of prisoners, but the figures annot be correctly given now.

LOUISVILLE, June 26-On the morning of the 18th, the rebel Gen. Wharton, command ing a brigade of 2,500 men, crossed the railroad near Kingston, capturing and burning

five light trains laden with supplies. A camp of rebel conscripts on the Hender-sonville road, six miles from Atlanta, Friday, broke out four times. They numbered 800. Six hundred got out, the remainder were captured by the rebels.

Ira B. Tuttle, chief of the scouts of the there was considerable skirmishing and heavy artillery firing, but nothing of importance is reported. The demand for the surrender of in open day by a beastly soldiery. For three days these outrages continued. Guadalajara was taken, after a forty-

seven days siege, by the Liberals, with a French garrison and all the artillery. Bazaine had ordered his army from the City 26th, says that our correspondent writes under date of yesterday morning as follows: We now permanently hold the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad south of Petersburg. of Mexico to take Tabasco.

The 18th corps had a severe fight with Hill? GREAT HIGHWAY ROBBERY corps and drove them back several miles : we now hold the road; we are now in an en-

The Thieves Claim to be in The Herald's correspondent says it is rethe Rebel Service! perted that the force lately under the com-mand of Polk arrived at Petersburg last

Wells, Fargo & Co. Robbed-Fight Under date of midnight, the 22d, the Herand one Officer killed and one During last night the 6th corps moved to wounded-One of the Thieves

the left, and massed this morning near Wil-liams' house. Williams' and Kautz's cavalry wounded. having cut through the Weldon Railroad, orders were given to suspend operations in that direction, and swing to the left of the MARYSVILLE, July 1-The different lines of tra-MARTSVILLE, July 1—Ine different lines of tra-vel through this State are infested by gaugs of highwaymen, whose depredations on stages and teams have been quite frequent of late. Not long since the stage from here to Downieville was stopped in daylight near Camptonville, and Lang-ton & Co.'s Express robbed of some \$1,800. More recently a like robbert was committed on White 2d corps and develop the enemy's works in front of Petersburg without regard to any connection. The 6th corps, on the left of the principal portion of the troops, were seen moving to the front. Gibbon's division was ton & Co.'s Express robbed of some \$1,800. More recently a like robbery was committed on Whiting & Co.'s Express, near Oroville, in which they lost some \$1,500. Both of these robberies are sup-posed to have been committed by the same parties. Arrests have been made, and men supposed to have been engaged in them are now on trial at Oroville. Last night a third and more extensive haul was made of the treasure and bullion of Wells, Fargo & Co., on the Placerville route. The stages from Virginia to Placerville were stopped last night, about 10 o'clock, by a gang of six men, at a point about a mile above the thirteen mile house, on Bartram's new grade. The robbers held the drivers in check with shot guns, while they overhauled the baggage for treasure. They took eight bags of bullion and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box. The passengers were not molested, but were assured that they were only after Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure. After detaining the stage already in position, and was intrenched, hav-ing advanced as near the enemy's intrenciaments as they could without hazarding an engagement. Mott and Barlow pushed forward to the line of, battle with a heavy skirmishing line. Mott was partly in position and Barlow was approaching the crest in front of the rebel works, when they encoun tered a heavy force of the enemy marching down column by column with the intention of piercing their position through the opening between the left of the 2d corps and right of the 6th eorps. The 2d, 3d, and 4th brigades of Barlow's division formed his front line, the first brigade being held in reserve. In the but were assured that they were only after Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure. After detaining the stage about ten minutes, they allowed them to pass. On the arrival of the stage, Sheriff Regers and party went in pursuit ; two men were recognized by the drivers and arrested at the thirteen-mile house. The other four had left for Cosumes via Pleasant Valley A party of two officers were stream assault by the enemy, the rebel Gen. Wilcox led the advance with his veteran corps. It was early in the afternoon when the head of the rebel column struck the right of the 6th. and left of the 2nd corps; the position occu-Valley. A party of two officers were started on their track; about 10 o'clock a courier arrived here from the Somerset house, stating that there had been a fight between the robbers and officers, in which two of the robbers were killed and anopied by these corps rendered it necessary that they should immediately withdraw the flanks exposed, and fill the existing gap, making connection with each other along the line of ther badly wounded; also, that sheriff Staples was wounded. There is considerable excitement here, and parties are leaving for the scene every hour. It is probable that all the robbers will be captured. intrenchments in the rear. While this was being done, the enemy inflicted considerable damage on our men by a murderous fire, and

captured several hundred prisoners. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1-Additional par-From before this assaulting column Barlow ticulars of the Placerv lie stage robbery, reand Mott were compelled to retire. The present that the highwaymen represented enemy swept over the ground lately occupied themselves as in the Confederate service, by them and soon came upon Gibbon's line and the captain of the gang gave the driver on the left, which suffered somewhat by the receipts for the treasure, signed as a Confedshock. Our regiment held its position and erate officer, saying he wanted it for recruits with determined courage poured a murderous ing purposes. They even went so far as to fire into the advancing foe. The musketry request contributions from the passengers for fire was terrific on both sides. The enemy | the Confederate cause, but on their refasing swept over the angle which marked the line were not molested. Constables Staples and and developed a battery of 4 guns, which Rawney, who went in pursuit, found them at occupied as advance position, and almost be-fore the officers were aware of the situation when Staples was shot dead and Rawney of affairs, the battery was practically in the wounded and would have been killed but for hands of the enemy. Our men held on some the intreaties of the landlady. One of the time, firing several rounds of canister at the robbers was wounded. Additional parties enemy after the rebel flag had been planted are leaving to bring in the wounded and conover the battery. In the meantime, Capt. | tinue the search.

Clark's battery, which was posted in the front of the works to the right, opened on the enemy, which contributed considerably to check their further advance. The rebels soon turned the cantured guns more as at the turned the captured guns upon us, at the same time concentrated the fire of 20 other pieces on Capt. Clark's battery. While this active work was going on at the right of the corps, a part of the rebel's attacking column, which had been deployed in line of battle was still pressing down upon the left. The was still pressing down upon the left. The was still pressing down upon the left. The interval between 6th and 8th on the left of the 2nd corps was gradually growing greater. The French Consul has notified the public that the blockade of Acapulco was raised on June 3d. the 2nd corps was gradually growing greater, The steamer Senator, from San Pedro, arrived that greatly imperiled our flank and exposed at San Francisco last night, with 71 passengers. whatever source derived, 5 per cent.; over \$5,000 7½ per cent.; over \$10,000 10 per cent. On and after tuln tet 1954 the ter or Cont. Cont. Cont. vision, that was held in reserve, came up in double quick. One regiment was sent for-ward through the woods to check the enemy's advance, while the remainder of the brigade formed behind breastworks to fill the interval in question. At the same time Rod-time reserves, the second their artillery. The ingers battery opened their artillery. The in-fantry soon checked the further progress of the accident occurred. the enemy at that point. Gen. McDowell, who arrived on the Golden Scarcely had these positions been effected City, assumed the command of the Departwhen the rebels made another attempt to press ment of the Pacific today. in the lines a little to the right, but the at-Gen. Wright continues in command of the District of California; Major Kirkham retack was successfully repulsed. At seven o'clock in the evening, Gibbon with one brigade supported by another from the 5th lieves Lieut. Gol. Babbit, as Chief Quartermaster. corps attempted to retake the lost ground; Markets firm. Potatoes declined. Legal but after very sharp and spirited fighting they were foiled in their object. The Commercial's letter of the 25th says Tenders 48. Eastern line down. Foster's 10th corps has probably ere this at-ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

The mail steamer Pacific, A. M. Burnes,

Commander, arrived on Thursday morn-

ing at half-past three, having left Portland

on Tuesday evening. Her memoranda and

list of passengers will be found elsewhere.

The Pacific brings no later Eastern news

than we received by the Anderson, the wires

not having worked for the two preceding

NEW OPPOSITION OCEAN STEAMSHIP .--- The

der of McLean, his sons, of his Party !_Commiss supposed to be a prisoner The steamer Enterprise arrive afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, with 15 and a small quantity of treasure. The news from Cariboo is to th Nothing of interest had occurre strikes had been made, and every Creek was very dull. BATTLE-ROYAL AT THE M A great fight had occurred o

The Weekly Col

The Indian Expedition --- Rum

Tuesday, July 12,

BRITISH COLUMBI

Creek, in which Joe Copland, a "sport," and Loring, the miner, cipals. The affair originated in dispute and ended in a free fig results of which were that Loring ribs knocked in, Copland near death, and another miner had his by a blow from a revolver. caused great excitement.

DEFEAT OF THE INDIAN EXP From Peter Cargatich, who for the oyster saloon in the Occide city, and who left Williams Cr 25th of June, coming down from] Westminster in a cance, we have ing appalling statement :-- Whil mile house, last Wednesday, o down, a man direct from Alexan post-haste, bringing the startling the Chilcoaten Indians had ma on Cox's party, and had killed son, and forty men! It was su Commissioner Cox and the party, numbering some eight were taken prisoners. The news to the Hudson Bay Coy's. agen at Fort Alexandria by a friendly additional particulars of the r come down. Twelve more vo Cox, but proceeded no further heard the frightful news.

SHUSWAP.

A miner direct from Shuswap at Enterprise last night. He says thing to be done at present in th A few white men, and a numbe men were still mining when he l

(From the Columbian

A BODY FOUND .- On Sature Mr. Hugh McKee discovered in the harbor the body of a man. I ing in the water in an upright r the feet to some extent imbedde The body was identified as Mic who was last seen on Saturday s state of intoxication, in close where the body was discovered been fighting in the evening, aft was observed sitting on the wharf, by the mate of the stea and warned of his danger. A quest was held upon the body, a

and towers of Petersburg nave been snot away. The Washington Star of last evening, says that Grant's army occupied a position in the pine woods on the outskirts of Petersburg, lately occu-pied by the rebels, including all their works on the south side of the Appomattox, thus command-ing Petersburg, and the railroad through Peters-burg, the only one between Richmond and Wel-dow

Our guns all stop continuous communica-tion by railroad between Richmond and ports of the South. So long as Grant chooses he can thus hold the enemy by the throat at Petersburg. From his present position he can move south with 20 days' rations. and compel Gen. Lee to follow him and risk a heavy engagement on unfortified grounds.

Assistant Secretary Dana says, our entire loss since crossing the James River is not over 10,000, while the rebels, he thinks, is proportionately as great. Another dispatch says the 6th corps moved toward the railroad this morning, driving the enemy before them; in the after

noon it was reported that we were in pos-session of the road, and arrangements are being immediately made to destroy it.

A dispatch dated this morning, the 24th, has the following : Nothing but picket firing occurred last night, and there has been but very little fighting this morning.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 33-The attack upon the 2nd corps on the 22nd, near Weldon railroad, did not result so disastrously as was supposed. A line was formed by Barlow's division on the left, Birney's and Mott's in the centre, and Gibbon's on the right. It was expected that the 6th corps would have continued on the left with Barlow, but it seems there was quite a gap left into which A. P. Hill's rebel corps entered, and before our men were aware they received a volley from the rear which created quite a panic in our ranks and caused a rapid retreat to the woods in the rear of the 3rd division. This left the flank of the 3d division unpro-

tected, and the enemy charged through and fairly inte our rifle pits, ordering our men to surrender. Our troors, however, left the trenches, and fell back rapidly, many being

captured and quite a number were killed and wounded. Our loss in prisoners is reported The loss of the enemy in killed is about

1,000. A number of officers have just joined their commands after being exchanged. Some of them, when ordered to surrender, re-plied : " Death before Libby Prison," and

fought their way out, many succeeding in

reaching our lines. At 8 o'clock p. m. a charge was made by the 2d corps, and the line from which they were driven in the afternoon was retaken. Our loss in this attack was very slight as the rebels fired too high. A large number of prisoners were taken. Skirmisbing was kept up all night, the pickets at some points being but 500 yards apart. At daylight this morning an advance of the whole line nitors. The rams steamed slowly back." was made, and it was found that the rebels The Herald's dispatch of the 21st says:

The Tribune's correspondent writing from Gen. Butler's headquarters on the 21st, says Gen. Foster with his troops, moved north of Gen. Wilson, with the cavalry, was about

retersburg has been made and refused : our artillery have already shelled the place, which s nearly deserted by its inhabitants.

The Tribune's special says : An attack was made on our centre which was quickly re-pulsed. The rebels occupy an eminence near he town, aud it would be useless to waste life to attempt to take the town itself unless the rebels were dislodged, when we would be able to throw shells among any force occupy-ing the town. The position we hold is very become a law. mbarassing to the rebels, as they admit. The Times' special of the 19th says the

bombardment of Petersburg is set down for the opening step in the ensuing week's operations. Birney has his attillery in an excellent position, at a range at from twelve hundred to fourteen hundred yards of the heart of the city, and at daylight to morrow the shelling will commence, provided the place does not previously surrender. The arrival of Hunter,

with a force, at White House, together with Sheridan en route to this place to operate in our vicinity, are officially appounced.

The Herald's correspondence from City Point, 19th, says : We have from rebel sources a report that Ewell's corps went against Hunter, who left with the view to effect the capture of the Lynchburg and Danville Railroad. which will be the only communication south left with the rebels. The width of the track of this road differs from that of all others, which will prevent the withdrawal of the rolling stock. This road can easily be destroyed from Petersburg; so that the rebel govern-ment will find Richmond held by a very

slight tenure. Thus, the fall of Petersburg s virtually the surrender of Richmond. On the 17th, Field's and Pickett's divisions of Longstreet's corps, charged Foster's line driving his left and centre back, though re-

pulsed on every other portion of the line. Subsequently a part of the original line was lost, but was regained to-day. On the 19th, the attack was renewed with

nfantry and artillery. A portion of our centre was driven back, but an advance was ordered and the enemy were driven off, so now we hold the line triumphantly.

The Eighth Army Corps' correspondent, writing on the 19th, says Smith's command, excepting Martindale's division, have encamped in the neighborhood of Port Waltham. Hancock's corps was repulsed by the enemy yesterday, when Burnside advanced and succeeded in driving them from their position. NEW YORK, June 24 .- The Herald's cor-

espondent with Hunter, on the 14th, says that the line of railroad between Charlottesville and Lynchburg, has been destroyed effectually for two miles, thus cutting in two the rebel forces in two places. The Herald's James river correspondent of the 20th says, that the rebels have been shelled out of their position at Malvern Hills by the gunboat Eutaw, and have located themselves out of range. Three rebel rams came down nearly to Dutch Gap, and were fired on by our Mo-The Herald's dispatch of the 21st says :-

until half-past four o'clock, p. m. Our loss was slight. Sheridan's forces were arriving,

three sergeants and burned the storehouse containing 500,000 bushels of corn with a lot of bacon.

WASHINGTON, June 26-The Internal Revenue bill, as reported by the Committee of Conference, has passed both Houses, and only awaits the signature of the President to

> Income tax on all amounts over \$600 from whatever source derived. 5 per cent. : over

On and after July 1st, 1864, the tax or whisky and other distilled spirits will be \$1 50 per gallon; alter January 1st, 1865, \$2. Tax on eigars valued at \$6 per 1000, \$8 valued at \$15, \$15; valued at \$30, \$20 valued at \$45, \$40.

Tax on smoking tobacco, leaves and stems, 15 cents per pound. On fine cut chewing to-bacco with stems out, the tax is 35 cents per pound : Cavendish, 60 cents per pound. Express Companies are taxed 3 per cen

on their gross receipts. Telegraph Companies are taxed 3 per cen on gross receipts, with stamp tax abolished. The tax on beer and other malt liquors in

\$2 per barrel of 20 gallons. Banks are taxed 1 per cent. on circulation under ninety per cent., and over that amount 2 per cent.; deposits one half per cent, profits, sales, real estate chargeable to incomes; losses on the same may be deducted The House yesterday resumed the consideration of the new enrollment bill, which

contains provisions for the repeal of the com mutation clause, and authorizes the President to order a draft for not more than three years nor less than one year. The vote will pro-

bably be taken to day. NEW YORK, June 27-The Tribune's army special says : Baldy Smith is holding a position near the

Appomatox, within a mile of the city. His line, stretching along the plain at right angles with the river, was attacked by the reb els on Friday moruing, 6 o'clock, subjecting the 18th corps to an enfilading fire from

heavy artillery; shortly after they opened a musketry fire, and a rebel force from the front advanced on our works there ; their repulse was but the work of a few moments

165 were taken prisoners. The special dispatch to the Philadelphia Enquirer says : Yesterday afternoon the 6th corps made

miles: after their accom lishment of this object they returned to their former position. The Times, of the 24th, says that Long-street and Hill moved towards. Weldon, having vacated their entrenchments during the

skirmish of the morning. From prisoners it is ascertained that Beau regard's main army is now covering Peters-burg, while Lee's forces are moving on the left.

Deserters say that the shelling of Peters was made, and it was found that the rebels bad taken a new position some distance urther back, where they had thrown up entrenchments during the night which they still hold. The Herald's dispatch of the 21st says:— Vesterday morning, at four o'clock, Thomp-son's rebel cavalry, with artillery, attacked the White House, and continued the assault until half-past four o'clock, p. m. Our loss A Fortress Monroe telegram says that in burg is very disastrous, also that the rebel A Fortress Monroe telegram says that in the attack on the 1st division of the 18th corps, the rebels were defeated with great lose; 400 deserters came in during the action.

tacked Chapin's Bluff, the capture of which will permit the erection of strong counterworks to operate against Fort Darling. A heavy line of entrenchments concentrating a sweeping fire on Drury's Bluff is evidently the

design of Grant. Bank statements show an increase in loans of \$1,300,000; decrease of specie, \$915,000; decrease of deposits, \$10,570,000. A dispatch dated Charleston, Va., June

25th, says it is reported by scouts and refugees that the rebel Gen, McCousland, whom | days.

Hunter out flanked and defeated a tew days sinco, is now at Lewisburg with 50,000 men. Morgan's command had reached Logan Courthouse in his retreat from Kentucky.

MEXICO.

side-wheel steamship Golden Rule, 3,500 tons, constructed by Henry Steers for the Roberts' Opposition Line, is now completed, and takes her place in the line on the 23 of this month from New York. The dimensions SAN FRANCISC, June 30 .- On the 3d are as follows: 310 feet long, 44 feet 6 inches wide, and 24 feet 6 inches deep. She is very heavily built. Her frame is entirely of white oak and locust, which is thoroughly June five French vessels entered Acapulco harbor, landed 800 troops and took possession of the town without opposition. They then marched to Los Cajones Pass, several miles iron-braced and strapped. Her floors are filled in solid and caulked. She has also Yesterday afternoon the 6th corps made a movement to the left, and reached the Wel-don Railroad, of which they destroyed five four water-tight compartments. Her engines were built by the Morgan Iron Works. French returnek to Acapulco, which they Diameter of cylinder, 81 inches; stroke of are fortifying. A French vessel had sailed for San Francisco to procure provisions and amunition and additional arms. piston, 12 feet ; diameter of piston rod, 81/2 nches, diameter of crank-pin journal, 10%

inches; length of crank-pin journal, 3 feet 6 inches; diameter of beam centre journal, It is reported that the Mexicans massacred 500 French, near Guadalajara, in retalistion for out-rages. The French troops at Guadalajara are or-dered to the city of Mexico, it being impossible to maintain communications. Rosas has 3,000 cav-alry on the road harrassing the French. Uraga had 1,100 troops.

NEW YORK, June 15th.-The World's and tubular boilers. As regards her means Mexican correspondence relates, from per- of ventilation, neither pains nor expense has sonal observation, the most horrible outrages been spared to make her rank A 1 in that perpetrated by the French troops on the march and in several places captured by them. By order of General Donaz, Tula was burned. The male inhabitants were fifteen miles an hour on her trial trip.butchered, and all the women and girls raped S. F. Alta."

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out for their first day's washin I have also much pleasure that a company, known as the Lightning Creek, being a hill above the town of Van Winkle od largely towards the end of t but soon after lost the lead, a has labored hard and spent a money in prospecting, has a warded by a very rich strike, been taken out in the past the nugget of solid gold, being t obtained in the Cariboo dist 30 1-16th oz.

Money is, however, scarce causes a depression of feeli business portion of our comm apprehend will be of short of The utmost confidence is the miners that the present set to be the richest that has been colony, and that impression out by the extent of ground prospected, and the substantia the work." *

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eastly soldiery. For thre taken, after a fortyby the Liberals, with a and all the artillery. ed his army from the City Tabasco.

HWAY ROBBERY

s Claim to be in bel Service !

& Co. Robbed-Fight icer killed and one One of the Thieves ounded.

y 1-The different lines of tra-tate are infested by gauge of depredations on stages and ite frequent of late. Not long om here to Downieville was near Camptonville, and Lang-robbed of some \$1,800. More robbed of some \$1,800. More ry was committed on Whiting ar Oroville, in which they lost of these robberies are sup-committed by the same parties, made, and men supposed to in them are now on trial at th a third and more extensive the treasure and builton of the treasure and bullion of on the Placerville route. The on the Placerville route. The a to Placerville were stopped o'clock, by a gang of six men, mile above the thirteen mile new grade. The robbers held k with shot guns, while they gage for treasure. They took on and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s assengers were not molested, they were only after Wells. ure. After detaining the stage they allowed them to pass. On ge, Sheriff Rogers and party men were recognized by the at the thirteen-mile house. eft for Cosumnes via Pleasant f two officers were started on 10 o'clock a courier arrived set house, stating that there ween the robbers and officers, robbers were killed and ano-; also, that sheriff Staples was i considerable excitement here, wing for the scene every hour. Il the robbers will be captured. July 1-Additional parcerv lie stage robbery, rehighwaymen represented the Confederate service, f the gang gave the driver easure, signed as a Confedng he wanted it for recruit.

hey even went so far as to ions from the passengers for ause, but on their refusing I. Constables Staples and nt in pursuit, found them at louse. Shooting ensued; s shot dead and Rawney ild have been killed but for the landlady. One of the anded. Additional parties ng in the wounded and con-

uly 2.—The opposition steamer Francisco to Sacramento, col-forma Steam Navigation Co.'s at Benicia, on their way up last

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. The Weekly Colonist. Wednesday, July 6. Tuesday, July 19, 1864. ASSAY OF GOLSTREAM QUARTZ --- The Bank of British North America have issued from

BRITISH COLUMBIA. their assay office the following return from a

piece of quarts said to have come from the Kennedy Company's reef at Goldstream: of "free µold," i. e., gold visible to the naked The Indian Expedition --- Rumored Murder of McLean, his sons, and Forty of his Party !-Commissioner Cox eye, 16 oz. 8 dwt. to the ton; of fine gold, i.e., supposed to be a prisoner ! not visible to the naked eye, 1 oz. 12 dwt. 16 grs. Total, 18 oz. 0 dwt. 16 grs.

The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT .- Our country afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, with 15 passengers and a small quantity of treasure. readers will observe by a notice in the Government Gazette that the real estate assess-The news from Cariboo is to the 25th June, ment in the districts of North and South Nothing of interest had occurred ; no new strikes had been made, and everything on the Saanich and Lake, is now due, and is payable on or before the 23rd inst., after which Creek was very dull. time five per cent. additional will be charged.

ABOUT TO RESIGN .- We understand that

A NAUTICAL FEAT .- The bark Panama,

from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, not finding a pilot upon the outer roads, Captain

Johnson determined on attempting the en-

Thursday, July 7.

there is some probability of Surveyor-

resignation of office.

BATTLE-ROYAL AT THE MINES.

A great fight had occurred on Williams Creek, in which Joe Copland, a well known "sport." and Loring, the miner, were principals. The affair originated in a gambling dispute and ended in a free fight, the chief results of which were that Loring had several ribs knocked in, Copland nearly bled to death, and another miner had his arm broken by a blow from a revolver. The affair caused great excitement.

DEFEAT OF THE INDIAN EXPEDITION. From Peter Cargatich, who formerly kept the oyster seloon in the Occidental, in this eity, and who left Williams Creek on the 25th of June, coming down from Yale to New Westminster in a sance, we have the follow-ing spalling statement :---While at the 74-mile house, last Wednesday, on his way down, a man direct from Alexandria arrived post-haste, bringing the startling report that in. As she was passing the Hudson Bay the Chilcoaten Indians had made an attack Company's wharf he hailed one of the workon Cox's party, and had killed McLean, his men, asking where Dickson, Campbell & Co's son, and forty men ! It was supposed that wharf was ! to the profound astonishment of Commissioner Cox and the rest of the the man addressed. party, numbering some eight or ten men,

were taken prisoners. The news was brought to the Hudson Bay Coy's, agent in charge glad to learn that H. M. S. Tribune has at at Fort Alexandria by a friendly Indian. No length been released from her enforced and additional particulars of the massacre had dangerous berth on the Fraser River sands, come down. Twelve more volunteers had reached Alexandria, on their way to join Mr. Cox, but proceeded no further when they being lightened as far as possible, and came beard the frightful news.

SHUSWAP. A miner direct from Shuswap arrived by the Enterprise last night. He says there is nothing to be done at present in that region .---A few white men, and a number of Chinamen were still mining when he left.

(From the Columbian.) A BODY FOUND .- On Saturday evening, Mr. Hugh McKee discovered in the edge o the harbor the body of a man. It was standing in the water in an upright position, with the feet to some extent imbedded in the sand. The body was identified as Michael Dooly, The body was identified as Michael Dooly, serve in the Erening Express of to-day, a who was last seen on Saturday se'nnight in a letter from Mr. John Arnoup, detailing the

who was last seen on Saturday se'nnight in a state of intoxication, in close proximity to where the body was discovered. He had been fighting in the evening, after which he was observed sitting on the edge of the vare of the steamer Lillocet, and warned of his danger. A coroner's in-quest was held upon the body, and a verdict. I know I have not done so. I pay for hittle

damage."

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Holloway's Ointment and Pills,-For Bad Legs, fores, and Ulcers-Many aggravated sores stand ready to pounce upon the aged when an accident ready to pounce upon the aged when an accident weakens any part. This Ointment is most potent in curing all cases of ulceration, abscess and "bad legs," after every other means had ialled, and the sufferings experienced from them were utterly un-endurable. Soon after the application of the Oint-ment, coolness and comfort are obtained in the af-lected part, the patient finds himself more at ease, and daily becomes more hopeful, as, with depart-ing pains, a visible growth of graculation comes forth. It is well worth while adopting this treat-ment to regulate the scoretions of the body by moderate doses of Holloway's Pills, which act in unison with his Ointment, and iselitate recovery.

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC OF VICTORIA

THE RECENT MASSACRE BY Indians of Mr. Waddington's working par-ties on the Bute Inlet Trail is, of course, fresh in the minds of this community, but it may not be generally known that its result, besides the sad destruction of human life, involves an almost ruinous pecuniary loss to Mr. Waddington, in the pillage of his stores, &c., as well as the stoppage of the work on the trail, which at the time of the melanchely event had se nearly approached com-pletion, that but for the unlooked for interruption the trail would, in all probability, by this time have been opened as far as Benshee Lake on the Bentinck Arm trail to Alexandria, and would have been realizing at least a small return on the large General Pemberton handing in shortly his been realizing at least a small return on the large capital expended upon it. The fact that the Bute Inlet trail when opened

The fact that the Bute Inlet trail when opened would divert a large portion of the freight for the Upper Country and mining districts of British Co-lumbia from the Fraser River route, has no doabt excited the jealousy and active opposition of the inhabitants of New Westminster, and has led to the rejection by the British Columbian authorities of Mr. Waddington's respectful, and as he believes of Mr. Waddington's respectful, and as he believes justly founded claim on the Government for the destruction of his property; and reduces him to the necessity of appealing to the people of Van-couver Island for aid to complete this important public undertaking on which he has expended so large an amount of his private means that he is unable to furnish the comparatively small sum re-quired for that purpose, in default of which he must necessarily abandon the enterprise and sacri-fice all the capital already invested in it. It is universally admitted that the Bute Inlet trail would be the shortest, cheapest, and best pay-

It is universally admitted that the Bute Inlet trail would be the shortest, cheapest, and best pay-ing to the Upper Country and mining districts of British Golumbia, and as there are now animals, implements, tools, and six weeks provisions for at least twenty-five men on the ground, it is esti-mated that it can be opened as far as Benshee Lake (from whence the Hudson Bay Company have engaged to establish a communication to Alexandria) in the course of three months at furthest, at a further outlay of \$5,000, of which it is confidently believed that the people of Cariboo will gladly subscribe a portion, and it is proposed to raise the amount by public subscription, in any sums that may suit the good will toward the enter-prise, and the means of the subscribers, the same to be reimbursed in all cases, if required, with in-terest at the rate of one per cent. per month from THE TRIBUNE AFLOAT .-- We are heartily glad to learn that H. M. S. Tribune has at and is now afloat in mid-channel. She got off on Monday evening at seven o'cleek, by receiving her armament, etc., from New Westminster by the gunboat Forward. The terest at the rate of one per cent. per month from the date of payment, out of the first proceeds either of the sale of the town site at Bute Inlet (of Columbian says: "It is gratifying to know that the noble ship has sustained little or no which three-fourths belong to Mr. Waddington exclusively) or of the tolls of the mule trains (to exclusively) or of the tolls of the mule trains (to which he has an immediate right as soon as open-ed) or out of the proceeds of the Charter for the Wagon road, all of which property is ample se-curity for the small amount required. The following gentlemen have kindly consented to cooperate with Mr. Waddington as a Committee for the purpose of carrying the project into effect : STEAMER SALE .- The steamer Caledonia was sold yesterday by Mr. J. A. McCrea for

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The Government Gazette publishes the following from Commissioner O'Reilly, which although anticipated by our special correspondent last week, serves to confirm the previous news:

RICHFIELD, 18th June, '64.

"The mining operations are being vigo rously prosecuted in this district, and a very large amount of work has been performed since the opening of the season. The ma-jority of the best claims, however, may scarcely be said to have commenced work as yet, the early part of the season being mostly taken up by making preparations not imme-diately connected with the taking out of gold, besides which very many are laid over wait-ing the completion of the Bod Rock Flume and Drain.

"A few of the claims are, however, yielding richly, among which are the Erricsson, ing richly, among which are the Erriceson, which has averaged for the past month 200 oz. per day, the Wake-up-Jake, the Cornish Company, and yesterday the Aurora Com-pany, upon which a vast amount of labor and money has been expended during the past twelve months, struck the lead, and took out for their first day's washing 300 oz.

ed largely towards the end of the last s ason, but soon after lost the lead, and since then has labored hard and spent a large sum of money in prospecting, has again been re-warded by a very rich strike, \$5,300 having been taken out in the past three days; one nugget of solid gold, being the largest yet obtained in the Cariboo district, weighing 30 1-16th oz.

Money is, however, scarce as yet, which causes a depression of feeling among the business portion of our community, but this I apprehend will be of short duration.

The utmost confidence is entertained by to be the richest that has been known in this colony, and that impression is fully borne out by the extent of ground that is being prospected, and the substantial character of the work." * * *

Ac., P. O'REILLY, Gold Commissioner.

attention to the *Express* critician, knowing that it goes for nothing in this colony. The steps that I have taken were counselled by Cowichan settlers, and I proudly court the fullest enquiry into my conduct. Hy. MARRINER.

MARRINER V. INDIAN.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: SIR,-I ob-

QUANTRELL ON THE WAR-PATH-A PLAN TO CAPTURE HIM. - The reappearance of Quantrell in the western part of the State has caused immense excitement among the people. A singular story is related concerning an adventure of Quantrell's in Texas, which is as extraordinary in its origin

as anything in his history. It is said that Gen. Blunt long ago determined to revenge himself on Quantrell, and at the same time put an end to the existence of a bloodthirsty villain. For this purpose, it is reported,

1862.

Blunt engaged nine Texans, as spies, to join Quantrell's band and destroy him. They agreed to kill or capture Quantrell, and bring his body to Gen. Blunt as a trophy, for which the latter agreed to pay them \$500, if successful, and not a cent otherwise. The

Texans accordingly joined Quantrell's gang with Kink **** and watched their opportunity. Some weeks ago they began to fear they were suspected,

and concluded to despatch their business at once, instead of waiting, as they first pro-posed, until he should return to Missouri. One night they fired five or six shots at Quantrell while he was in his tent. But hough they calculated their distance closely, the shots all missed and their victim escaped. The Texans then fled from the camp and reurned to the North. Gen. Blunt has set his heart upon capturing Quantrell, and . is now in the field at the head of two hundred cavalry trying to catch him. It will fare hard

with Quantrell if he falls into Blunt's hands

I have also much pleasure in reporting that a company, known as the Butcher, on Lightning Creek, being a hill claim situated above the town of Van Winkle, which yield-Prize Medal

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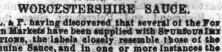
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the position, and it was expected that during the 29th vigorous efforts would be made by The steamers Locust and Point Matanzas collided on the 22nd, between Barregate and Absom Lights. The former sunk, and 18 the Confederates to take it. The Northern troops were suffering from the dust and the persons are supposed to be lost. The Fulton, from Part Royal, the 30th ult., reports all quiet. Secessionville was vigor-ously shelled by our forces last week. want of water. A shower of rain that had

fallen on the 27th was received with the greatest rejoicing. The news from Sherman's command is Five rebel generals, and forty-five field more than usually exciting. After consider-able: skirmishing a series of engagements commenced on the 17th ult., and continued ers arrived on the 29th, and were sent to the front under the rebel batteries, in retalia

till the 21st inclusive. The Confederate position on Kensaw mountain, which was exceedingly strong, was assailed by the Federals. The contest appears to have been a sanguinary one, and ended in the Confede-

LATEST .- Gold 260. The gold bill rerates falling back. But this falling back of Johnson's troops seems to be like Welling-tou's falling back on the Torres Vedras. The ironclad Queen City was captured at Charen don, White river, a few days since by the rebel Gen. Shelby. Most of her officers and crew were there is always a stronger line of defence to confront the enemy. The country that has barred Sherman's advance to Atlanta is evi-

s burned. Marmaduke, with his force, which was reported Red river, are on a fork of the Arkansas. Part his army had crossed the river, and at last ad-bes was threatening to oscupy St. Charles and factet's bluff, on the west sude of the river, armaduke is reported to have 8000 men and 40 ecces of artillery. eved his intention is to isolate proachable by breastworks of trees.

his base of supplies, and in attempting to storm this position on the 27th h Price, to compel him to General Hocker was wounded, and his corps **EXAMPLE 1** Construction with a slight loss. Sigel was driven from the position with a slight loss. Sigel says there were 2,000 cavalry, the number of infantry is unknown. The object of the raid can only be for the purpose of stealing horses, provisions are purpose of stealing horses, provisions, etc. and returning before a force sufficient to cope of the has now surmounted more difficult obstacles than he is likely to most be obstacles than he is likely to meet between his present situation and Atlanta. with them can be naised. The Federal General Wilson has cap-The great feature in yesterday's news is the enormous work of destruction that has

tured Barkesville. On the 27th, Sherman made an unsuccess been carried on by Federal expeditions. ful attack on the enemy and lost from 2000 to Hunter's troops it is said have demolished \$5,000,000 worth of Confederate property.

Secretary Chase hase resigned. Sherman's command has fought five days

despatches to announce this general's return at Kensaw Mountain, and driven the rebels to White House. Instead of arriving at that farther back. quarter he has gone in quite the opposite direc-

EUROPEAN.

railroad between Lynchburg and Charlottes-The Dano-Germanic Conference of the The Dano-Germanic Control The pro-18th has accomplished nothing. The proville, connecting the two great central lines position for arbitration was rejected. The conference was regarded as a failure, and it was thought that hostilities would be recomof Virginia has been destroyed for a number of miles near Amherst, by General Duffie. Above all the expeditions, however, that have essayed to cut off the Confederate supmenced on the 27th. olies, that of General Wilson must bear the

CAPE RACE, June 28-The following was palm. Starting down the railway that conreceived by the Hibernian : The Emperor of Russia and the King of Prussia were about nects Petersburg with Danville, the termi-nus that borders on North Carolina, he to meet at Kassenton. They will be accom-panied, respectively, by Prince Gortschakoff and Counts Richburg, Van Byswick and Hesse. It is conjectured that a political understanding has been arrived at. destroyed bridges over forty miles of the road, and bent and twisted the rails for twenty miles. Leaving this line of road, a portion of his troops crossed over to the Lynchburg and Petersburg railway, and destroyed thirty miles of this line. The Danville and Lynch-The pirate Alabama left Cherbourg on the The pirate Alabama left Cherbourg on the loth to engage the Kearsage, and attacked her 10 miles from shore. The engagement lasted one hour and forty minutes. Several complete circles were made in maneuvering at a distance from a quarter to a half a mile of each 'other. The fight resulted in the sinking 'tf the Alabama. Capt. Semmes and with of big grow were saved by the

ters or central position, from which his raid-ing expeditions radiate. The Weldon road, and part of his crew were saved by

FROM THE SOUND.—The steamer Eliza Ander-on arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and way ports with a sargo of cattle, horses, sheep, and produce, and 18 passengers. For THE Sound.—The steamer Alexandra will pied by the Federals, who by this operation would be in a position to fire right into the enemy's works. So soon as the Confederates espied the movement, the fire from three different batteries was concentrated upon way ports with a sargo of cattle, horses, sheep, and produce, and 18 passengers.

For THE SOUND .- The steamer Alexandra will ail for ports on Puget Sound on Saturday next.

Friday, July 8 FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The bark D. M. Hall, Capt. Blake, arrived yesterday with a miscellaneous cargo consigned to Pickett & Co., at whose wharf she will commence discharging this morning. Capt. Blake reports light winds on the passage.

GOLD SHIPMENTS .- The following sums were shipped yesterday by the Pacific: Wells, Fargo & Co., \$26,366 76. Bank of British Columbia, \$15,-039 34. Bank of British North America, \$13,-416 60. Total, \$55,173 70.

AT NANAIMO .- The Schooner Meg Merrillies inished loading on Monday evening. The ship Georgius commenced loading on Tuesday. Loaded and on the way here sloops Bagle and Alarm.

FROM NANAIMO .- The sloop Ringleader arrived yesterday from Nanaimo with 14 tons coals for R. Broderick.

FROM UTSALADY .- The sloop John C. Caswell arrived yesterday from Utsalady Mills with three passengers.

STEAMER'S FREIGHT -The schooner North Star is discharging freight per mail steamer at Broderick's wharf.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The mail steamer cific left for San Francisco yesterday at 3 p. m., taking 100 passengers.

FOR NANAIMO .- The steamer Emily Harris left yesterday for Nanaimo with about 10 tons freight and 7 passengers.

VESSELS UP FOR THIS PORT .- Bark W. B. Scranton, to sail July 3d; bark Monitor, loading June 25th; Sheet Anchor, loading.

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anlerson will leave this morning at 7 o'clock with passengers and freight for ports on the Sound. The ship Oliver Cromwell arrived at Port Angelos yesterday.

Saturday, July 9.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise left yesterday for New Westminster with tion-to Charleston, Western Virginia. The 12 head cattle, 20 sheep, 90 tons freight 1 wagon and a few passengers.

> FOR THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson left yesterday morning for Olympia and way ports with 20 passengers and a few tons of freight.

FROM SAANICE .- The schooner Anna arrived on Thursday night from Saanich mills with a cargo of lumber for Messrs. Sayward & Co.

Monday, July 11. SEIPPING AT PORT GAMBLE. - Capt. Newands, of the sloop Monitor, gives the following lands, of the sloop Monitor, gives the following memoranda of vessels at Port Gamble : Oak Hill, loaded, for San Francisco; Torrent, ready in two weeks, for San Francisco; Vernon, in one week, for same place; Vietor, in two weeks, for Valparaiso; J. M. A., in about six weeks, for Valparaiso; N. S. Perkins, in four days, for Sandwich Islands; Bevere, in one week, for of Manilla; Jenny, (Danish) in three days, for Port Adelaide; Agamemnon, in one week, for Shang-hai.

too high for general consumption ; now, every one can enter the market as consumers.

The Alto says : Breadstuffs and feed grains have met with fair Breadstuffs and feed grains have met with fair demand, but the market closes dull, with a tend-ency to lower prices for some descriptions. We quote closing rates for Wheat at \$2 70@\$2 75 P 100 Hs for milling; Barley at \$3@\$3 25 for new, and \$3 25@\$8 40 for old brewing; Oats held nom-inally at \$3, but no sales making; the last trans-actions reported were at \$2% for best quality.

THE FRUIT MARKET.—Messrs. Addison, Mar-fin & Co., of the Pacific Fruit Market, furnish the following quotations of prices of the leading ar-ticles of fruit now coming forward : Apples, 6 to 16 cents per pound; aprieots, 20 to 30; pears (cooking) 5 to 10; pears (table) 10 to 20; plums, 15 to 40; peaches. 20 to 40; cherries, 60 to 51; red cherry envents, 25 to 50; red cherry currants, 35 to 50; figs, 25 to 50; strawberries, 20 to 40; raspberries, 10 to 15; blackberries, 20 to 30; gooseberries 12% to 20; oranges, 34 to 35 per hundred. Apples and

peaches are coming in freely. Another week will give a full supply of plums.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Saturday July 2, 1864.

Since our last review of the markets there have

foot. The bark Jane A. Falkenburg, which sailed to-day carries away only 4 tons of oats and 3 tons of bran for San Francisco. The city turpentine works send a lot of 360 gallons spirits, and 250 callons bight particle bight for dis

gallons bright varnish, by the same vessel for dis-posal in California. Sixty thousand shingles are forwarded to Astoria, and 250,000 feet of lumber

will be taken from Youn's river. The steamship John L. Stephens sailed on Monday for San Francisco direct. The freight was light from Portland, consisting of about 700 lbs. quartz rock, from the Santiam, to be tested in California, a small lot of wool and a quantity of

utter. The amount of bullion received by Wells, Fargo & Co. during the period under review is \$96,000.

MEMORANDA.

Per bark ROYAL CHARLIE.-Left Gravesend on 30th November and anchored in Margate Roads, ship began to drive, and were obliged to slip anchor and cable to clear vessels astern; the gale increased to a terrific extent; brought the ship to on Dec. 2nd with remaining cable; took on board a new enchor and cable, immediately

after which a heavy squall struck the ship, mak-ing ships on all sides part their anchors and drive in all directions; gale increasing were obliged to slip starboard cable to drag clear of a buoy and reef of rocks; cutwater strained very much by lands, of the sloop Monitor, gives the following memoranda of vessels at Port Gamble : Oak Hill, loaded, for San Francisco; Torrent, ready in two weeks, for San Francisco; Vernon, in one week, for same place; Victor, in two weeks, for Valparaiso; J. M. A., in about six weeks, for Sandwich Islands; Bevere, in one week, for Manilla; Jenny, (Danish) in three days, for Sang-hai. Free THE SOURD.—The sloop Monitor arrived on Saturday afternoon from Sound ports with

Per steamer PACIFIC, from San Francisco-1 pkg dry geods, 2 do clothing and beots, 10 pgs sausages, coffee, etc, 5 do leather calf skins, 5 do butter, 6 do hardware, 20 do paper, 16 do boots and shoes, 22 do boots, 1 do coats, 1 de coffee, 2 do hardware, 4 do opium, 7 do boots and shoes, 4 do drugs, 1 do paper hangings, 20 do tea, 2 clocks, 21 do fruit, 15 do cordage, 100 do oranges, 1 pkg mdse. Value, 39,065. Per stars PACIFIC from Backed 200

Per stmr PACIFIC, from Portland-656 qr sks flour, 25 kegs lard, 1 cs hams, 81 cs bacon, 10 sks wheat, 19 hf bbls butter, 5 bxs eggs, 4 kgs buttre, 7 hf bbls lard, 3 coops chickens, 4 hf bbls eggs, 50 sheep, 1 horse. Value, 4,559.

50 sheep, 1 horse. Value, 4,559. Per barque PANAMA, from San Francisco-500 mats rice, 30 bxs tea, 15 bskts ginger root, 400 bgs flour, 50 bxs candles, 16 jrs shrimps, 4 do mdse, 1 tub earthenware, 3 bxs vegetables, 2 do mushrooms, 1 do clothing, 3 do medicines, 1 ble root, 2 bxs paper, 1 bg garlic, 2 bskts fish, 4 bxs rice flour, 1 bls paper, 20 bxs mustard, 12 cs ver-mouth, 18 cs boots and shoes, 4 cs hardware, 2 nets bskts, 14 kgs nails, 4 mts paper, 1 bx greens, marrow, 1 bx chinese ware, 4 bxs bean sticks, 4 do pickles, 4 mts beans, 1 bx chinese shoes, 6 do mdse, 290 doors, 13 pgs windows, 40 hf sks flour, 5 bgs salt, 1 bbl glassware, 50 kgs nails, 10 bls rope, 2 csks crockery, 19 pgs farming implements, 20 cs soap, 200 bgs coffee, 1 ble hops, 30 hf bbls beef, 4 cs furniture, 3 bbls beef, 34 qr csks brandy, 140 cs do, 2 hhds do, 11 cs metal, 11 kgs nails, 1 bx belting, 1 ble beting, 6 do mdse, 26 pcs plank, 98 pcs gas pipe, 3 prs ox yokes, 20 bis cakum, 2 do pick handles; 1 do locks Value, \$11,600. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puge

Since our last review of the markets there have been no material changes to note, either in prices or quantity of produce. City buyers have paid the average rates of 56 50 per bbl. for all kinds of country brands of four. The prices paid to-day for Oats are from 68 to 70 cts per bush.; Wheat \$1; Eggs per dos 22@23; Butter, prime, 28@30 cts, ordinary 22@25. Transactions in wool are extremely dull. Very little is offered and there is no demand. New potatoes have been selling at extravagant rates, and commanded as high as \$4 80 per bushel-but are coming in more freely at present. We have a few transactions to note in live stock. Sales of 200 head fine sheep for Vanoeuver slaughterers, brought on the average \$4 50 per head. The Portland markets consume weekly about 200 sheep and sixty beeves, the latter are purchased at the usual rate of from 3 to 5 cts on foot. The bark Jane A. Falkenburg, which sailed to-

ditto, 11 esks lamps, 10 bbls pitch, 2 bxs mark, 0 occaves ditto, 11 esks lamps, 10 bbls pitch, 2 bxs mdse, 10 bbls beef, 50 bbls prime pork, 1760 qr sks flour, 100 sks ground barley, 8 pkgs boxes, 1 cs mdse, 3 cs eigars, 11 pgs sashes, 90 doors, 23 pgs wagon materials. Value—\$16,100. Per schr schr DOMITILA, from Honolulu via

Petropawlowsk - 1829 bgs salt,2 bls,1 dble carriage complete, 28 pcs junk, 7 cs furs, 26 pgs, 137 cs kegs, boxes, etc.

Per D M HALL, from San Francisco-600 sks Per D M HALL, from San Francisco-600 sks barley, 6 doz brooms, 50 cs bitters, 52 bxs candles, 5 cs case goods, 44 cls cordage, 46 cs coffee, 20 bgs do, 20 sks cornmeal, 16 bxs drugs, 4 bls duck, 137 hf sks flour, 400 qr sks do, 10 pgs furniture, 1 csk glassware, 2 cs do, 8 cs hardware, 42 bdls do, 80 bls hay, 24 brs iron, 2 bbls liquor, 25 cs do, 6 bbls brandy, 20 cs mastard, 18 kgs nails, 4 bls oakum, 121 sks oats, 16 cs oars, 4 bdls do, 3 cs lard oil, 2 cs meats foot, 30 firs, butter, 55 cs lard oil, 2 es neats foot, 30 fikns butter, 65 cs lard, 10 cs preserves, 20 pgs de, 13 bxs peaches, 200 bxs raisins, 400 hf bxs do, 400 qr bxs do, 10

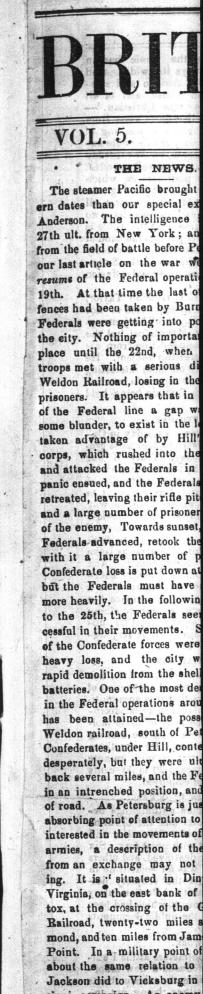
bas starch, 50 bas soap, 10 nsts tranks, 6 cs tur-pentine, 100 cs wine, 60 cs champagne, 3 bdls woodenware. Value, \$14,063 18. Per steamer ALEXANDRA from Puget Sound -38 hd cattle, 125 sheep, 1 horse, 2 tons hay, 2 hogs. Value \$2,112.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERED. July 5-Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo Schr Eliza, Carleton, Saanich Schr Industry, Patten, Albert Head Stmr Enterprise. Mouat, San Juan Schr Domitila, Spencer, Honolulu Slp Ida, Jackson, San Juan July 6-Brig Crimea, Lassen, San Francisco Slp Ocean Queen, Thomas, Sooke Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Schr Discovery, Badlin, Saanich July 7-Stmr Pacific, Burns, Astoria Slo Hunter, Livermore, San Juan ENTERED

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tion for Union officers similarly placed in

San FRANCISCO, July 6th .- Private de-patches quote gold in New York at 275 to

ard the Kear is reported to be slightly wounded. "Larga-It is stated that the Kearsage captured 68 of the officers and crew of the Alabama. Semmes publishes a statement that he had nine killed and wounded, and charges that the Kearsage continued to fire at the news impartially, we can only come after the Alabama had struck her colors.

TODGOL THE NEWS

The intelligence received yesterday morning by the Alexandra is up to July 5, eight doubt very good offsets to many of the Federal victories; but beyond a raiding exdays later than previous advices, and is much pedition to some of the frontier towns of more varied in its character than usual. From Petersburg the war dates are only up to June 29. On the night of the 25th Burn- horth. I ney cannot spare more than a term side's works, which were gradually nearing very much whether the local means of dethe enemy's front to gain a position that fence of the bulk of these border towns will not be able to repel any such attacks. would more effectually cover the Confederate works, were attacked ; but the Federals maintained their position and continued their digging operations. It would appear that the Northern troops are now determined to risk as little on assault as they possibly can. Previously, corps after corps, and division after division, have been hurled against the Confederate breastworks and redoubts, but although generally successful, the loss of life was no doubt esteemed by Grant incommensurate with the result. Engineering science is now brought in to save the men and make the Confederate position more untenable. even if the process is somewhat slower in attaining the object. The loss in Grant's army since the crossing of the Rapidan is put down at 52,000. The whole of the Confederate killed and wounded is not given, but the Richmond papers acknowledge to have lost ing there. in prisoners the very large number of 17,000

men. The Federals assert that the prisoners taken by the Confederates do not exceed one third that figure. We are inclined to believe. however great the Confederate loss may be in prisoners, that their killed and wounded have not been anything so numerous as those of the Federals. But few serious encounters have taken place in the vicinity

of Richmond and Petersburg since the Saanich with 38,000 feet lumber to Sayward. attack on General Burnside on the 25th. There has been occasional skirmishing along the front of the Confederate position at

Petersburg, and shelling has been going on with but little interruption, but nothing like a general assault has taken place since the revenues news. The nick and the snade seem previous news. The pick and the spade seem to have superseded for the nonce, the gun and the bayonet. On the 28th, a knoll which

age. Semmes the Southern papers acknowledge that Gra ded. hes command of all the railway communic the Kearsage tions north and south of this besieg to one conclusion; and that is the gradual but sure extinction of Confederate power in Virginia. Sigel's defeat at Martinsburg, Kautz defeat on the Weldon road, and the several other Confederate successes are no cargo of lime. Pennsylvania and Maryland, the Confederates are not likely to accomplish anything Nanaimo

It was evidently a blunder in the former

COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, July 6. RETURNS OF SHIPPING FOR JUNE -The num ber of vessels of all classes entered at the port of Victoria, V. I., for June was 114, classified as Victoria, V. I., for June was 114, classified as follows: Steamers, 26; ships, 2; barks, 2; brigs, 1; schooners, 42; sloops, 21. Total tonnage, 14,220 tons, of which 6637 tons were British and 7688 tons were foreign. The number of vessels cleared from this port during the same time was 123, classified thus: Steamers, 32; ships, 1; barks, 2; schooners, 42; sloops, 45; cances, 1; Total tonnage, 15 065 tons, of which 7776 tons were British and 7290 tons were foreign. for the Victoria Tannery.

cargo of firewood. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enter prise left yesterday for New Westminster, taking 30 tons freight, 3 head cattle, 12 sheep, a few ingers and a Cariboo express. ive stock and 9 passengers.

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The sloop Mystery sailed for Port Townsend yesterday taking 4 passengers. The steamer Mary Woodruff left also yesterday for Utsalady with supplies for the steamers build-

FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The brig Crimes arrived yesterday evening from San Francisco, hav-ing been 28 days *en route*. She brings a cargo of general merchandize consigned to the Hudson Bay Company.

DISCHARGING .- The schooner Domitila is discharging 100 tons coarse salt for Capt. Frain at

his wharf foot of Yates street. TT The schooner Discovery arrived from

Thursday, July 7. IT The bark Panama, Johnson, master, ar-

the Dayonet. On the 200, a know which was thrown up for siege battery, was occu-that Grant's policy was, while keeping his enemy cooped up in Richmond, to make short work of Lee's means of sup-plies. The labors performed by the raiding

which she lost her anchors while riding in Mar-gats Roads; tried to stop the leak with blankets. several passengers and a Sound mail. urns to-day. xc., decreasing the water 3 inches per hour ; shi in latitude 15° 11' south, 31° 11' west ; rounds

Campbell & Co.

pump spears giving out fast; Capt. Thompson master of an American whater rendered MALLY.

FROM CHEMAINUS. -The sloop Lady Franklin master of an American whaler, rendered much assistance by welding one of the pump spears with his forge, for which Capt. Weeks was most thankful. Crossed the Equator on the 6th May; loth May ship making a good deal of water from a fresh leak, making 5 inches in 20 minutes, when the second and third mates went over the bows and succeeded in reducing the leak to 6 in-ches in the hour. The men came aft and wanted strived yesterday from Chemainus via Cowichan with one passenger and a small quantity of shingles and butter.

FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Emily Harris arrived vesterday at noon at Esquimalt with sevches in the hour. The men came aft and wanted ches in the hour. The men came aft and wanted the ship to be taken into port, which the captain refused to do. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock passed Cape Flattery, passed Race Light at 2 a. m. yesterday, fired two guns and stood off and on for some hours for a pilot, anchored in Esquanalt at 8 a. m. Passed 3 ships in the Straits beating out eral passengers and a cargo of coal. FROM ORCAS ISLAND .- The schooner Mary

Ann arrived yesterday from Orcas Island with a FOR NANAIMO .- An English bark was spoken

Per steamship Pacific, Capt. A. M. Burns, left San Francisco June 28th, for Victoria, via Port-land, experienced strong head winds and heavy head sea; arrived at Portland July 3rd, at 2 a. m.; sailed 5th, at 6.30 p. m.; crossed the bar at 6 30, a. m. on the 6th, and arrived in Esquimalt at 3.90 a. esterday morning off Discovery Island bound for VESSELS IN THE STRAITS .- Several large vesels were beating down the Straits yesterday.

SAILED .- Bark Panama for Port Ludlow m., on the 7th. load a cargo of lumber for Shanghai.

CITY MARKET REPORT.

rates as quoted in our last report.

WHEAT-3% op ib p sack. OATS-40 p ib p sack. BARLEY-4% op ib p sack.

RICE-Scole D th m

BRAN-21c P b P sack. MIDDLINGS-3% c P b P sack. GROUND FEED-4% c P b P sack.

Per Steamship PACIFIC, from San Francisco. —Mrs Wainwright, Miss M Wainwright, and master Wainwright, Mrs Adair, W Thurmans, J Harriman, Miss M Pendergast, S P Howard, W Highfield, Mrs Gifford, Jno P Engle, W B Engle, G Calkit, H Kipp, J Paidy, H Burston, Barston, jr, Stephen Cocsen, Thos Edwards, J Edwards, J Patterson, J Mercer, W Thomas, W E Stayle, and about 80 others for San Francisco. Exposure Journal of the Stayle, San Jacobie Way Tuesday, July 12. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Alexandra sailed for New Westminster and Yale last evening at 8 o'clock with about 12 passengers and 50 tons of flour, barley. hay, lime, laths, &c. She will return on Friday, bringing a load of lumber from the New Westminster saw-mills.

FROM SOOKE .- The sloop Ocean Queen ar-Per ROYAL CHARLIE, from London-Wa rived yesterday from Sooke with a cargo of bark Allen, Wm Peacock, Arthur Sudlow, Gabrie Levy, Jean Girod, Jorgen Jansen, George Bow

kett. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Olympia -Messrs. Allen Francis, Hubler, J A McCrea, Dennison, E T Dodge, W Smith, W Ryan, E Boyl, Curtis, Mrs Allen Francis and Miss Fran-cis, Mrs Dodge and sister. Mrs Dennison, Mrs Culverwell, Mrs Curtis, Mrs McKinnon, Miss Curtis FROM ALBERT HEAD .- The schooner Industry arrived yesterday from Albert Head with a FROM THE Sound .- The steamer Alexandra arrived yesterday from Olympia with a cargo of

McKinnon and two daughters.

PASSENGERS.

-Mrs Higgins, Miss Pidwell, Miss Sarah Lester Miss Isabella Lester, Mrs. Moore & 4 children.

Per ship ROYAL CHARLIE, from London-Per ship ROYAL CHARLIE, from London-3 cs boots and shoes, 2 cs hats and caps, 15 cs ho-siery and gloves, 56 cs elothing, 71 cs blankets, 32 cs dry goods, 1345 cs beer in glass, 123 cs spir-its in bulk, 1643 cs in glass, 102 cs wine in bulk, 919 cs in glass, 8 cs hams and bacon, 280 cs can-dles, 20 cs drugs and medicines, 5 cs earthenware, 1 cs glassware, 12 cs haberdashery, 9 cs hardware, 60 tns bar iron, 32 tns galvanized iron, 1 cs milli-nery, 16 kgs nails, 447 cs oilmen's stores, 14 cs prints, cs paper, 4 cs saddlery, 5 tns salt, 4 do steel, 2 cs tools and implements, 420 cs window glass 16 cs mustard. 1 dog cart and harness, 24 FLOUR-Extra, \$11 50@\$12 p bbl; Superon, \$8@\$9 39 bbl. HAY-24c P B p bale. OATMEAL-11c p B p sack. CORNMEAL-7c P B p sack. BUCK WHEAT-8c p B p sack. BEANS-White, 5% c@6c p B p sack ; Pink, steel, 2 cs tools and implements, 420 cs window glass 15 cs mustard, 1 dog cart and harness, 24 pgs furniture, 240 qr bbls gunpowder, 80 bbls do, 1 bx bar iron, 80 cs books, 1 cs plated ware, 1 ble y seeds, 1 bx do, 5 cs liquorice, 5 bls tapiccs, 1 cs agricultural seeds, 1 cs account books, 3 cs twine, 6 pianos, 3 pgs hops, 1 cs musical instruments, 9 cs manufactured marble, 1 cs brushes, 4 cs tanned leather, 1 cs silver plate, 3 cs cigars, 10 bbls cu-rants, 24 bxs do, 4 cs raisins, 18 tns plate iron, 2 iron safes, 9 csks ateel manufactures, 13 csks iron

BICE-5c@8c P h P sack. BICE-5c@8c P h P sack. COFFEE-23c@25c P h P sack. SUGAR-7c@14c P mat or barrel. TEA-38c@45c P h P chest. rants, 24 brs do, 4 cs raisins, 18 ths plate iron, 2 iron safes, 9 csks steel manufactures, 13 csks iron chains, 2 do rivets, 100 plates iron, 3 csks leather belting, 50 cs. cured fish, 1 pg ink, 800 pgs prin-ters colors, 4 tos 35 cwt lead pipe, 31 kgs 82 cwt lead, 26 cs 4 ths do, 1 carriage, 1 sewing machine, 1 cs acientific and photographic apparatus, 15 cs washing powder, 18 cs preserved fruits, 3 cs coccos, 10 cs fruits.—Value, £96,755. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. MONDAY, June 27-1 P. M.

The Bulletin has the following :-The markets for Flour and Wheat are dull; prices, however, are unchanged. Barley is lower; at all events the market is weak. New has been sold at \$3 10; we quote old, \$3 25@3 Schr Gazelle, Gollacer, Port Angelos July 9-Schr Lincoln, Higgins, San Juan Is-

Schr Kendal, Kendal, Burrard Inlet July 11-Sch Winged Racer, Peterson, New Westminster Sip Ocean Queen, Turner, Sooke Sip Lady Franklin, Warren, Cowiehan Sch Industry, Patten, Albert Head Sch Gold Stream, Greenwood, Nanaimo Sch Shark, Clark, Nanaimo Stmr Emily Harris, Melatesh Nanaimo

Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo Sip Monitor, Newlands, Port Angelos Bk Royal Charlie, Weeks, London Stmr Alexandra, Moore, Port Angelos Sch Mary Ann, Honey, Orcas Island Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Sch Meg Merrilles, Pamphlet, Nanaimo

CLEARED. July 5-Schr Industry, Patten, Albert Head Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo Schr Onward, McKay, Nanaimo Sin Ida Jackzon Sen Juan

Schr Onward, McKay, Nanaimo Schr Onward, McKay, Nanaimo Slp Ida, Jackson, San Juan July 6 - Sip Ocean Queen, Thomas, Sooke Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Schr Langley, Nenovich, New Westminster Slp Louisa, Burrage, Comox Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos July 7--Stmr Pacific, Burns, San Francisco Slp Hunter, Livermore, San Juan Schr F P Green, Howard, Port Angelos Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Eliza, Carleton, Saanich Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosa, Nanaimo Brg Crimés, Lassen, Port Angelos July 8--Canoe Rouse, --- San Juan Slp J C Caswell, Fletcher, Port Angelos Boat Pilot, Robinson, Port Angelos Slp Leonede, Spring, N W Coast V I Stmr Alexandra, Moore, Port Angelos July 9--Slp Ringleader, Hooper, Nanaimo Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich

Schr Annie, Eivin, Saanich Slp Native, Smith, Comox Schr Discovery, Budlin, Saanich Schr Lincoln, Higgins, San Juan Brk Panama, Johnson, Port Angelos Brk D M Hall, Blake, Port Angelos Nanai

July 11-Sch Gold Stream, Greenwood Slp Eagle, Knight, Saanich Sch Sweenstaken Sip Eagle, Knight, Saanich Sch Sweepstakes, Keiffer, Saanich Sip Ocean Queen, Turner, Sooke Sip Monitor, Newlands, Port Angelos Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New Westminster Sip Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Sch Meg Merrilles, Pamphlet, Burrard's Inlet

BIRTH. In this city, on the 9th instant, the wife of Cor-poral Bowden, late of the Royal Artillery, of a daughter.

DIED In this city, July 5th, Mrs. Curran, aged 76

vears. San Francisco and New York city papers please copy.

copy. In this city, on Saturday morning, July 9th, Thomas Jesse Moss, the infant son of James and Alice Moss, aged 17 months. At the Hospital, in this city, Wednesday, July 6th, 1864, of paralysis, James New, a native of England, aged 30 years.

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sippi campaign. An enemy would vex the rear of an Richmond on the south side and the position also comman of supply. Petersburg is th Virginia in population, havin about 18,000 inhabitants. hundred tons can ascend the wharves, and those of large Waltham, six miles below. war, large quantities of tol were exported from this place also factories and foundries of great service to the enemy bank of the river is a subu hontas. Petersburg was the of the slave trade between V cotton States."

The plan of Grant's operati unfolding itself. With a lar Petersburg, keeping the Con quarter exhausting themselve attempts to check the indisc of the Union troops-with th and south of Petersburg seit the Federals-and with Lee on the qui vive at Richmond, minute, nor the quarter in w attacked by a large concentr Northern treops, Grant is evid the situation.

Hunter, it would seem, I the Lynchburg lines of com at length reached Grant, and dan at White House, just in pate in the repulse of a Co on that old base of operation general Foster has moved 1 of the James river, within Richmond, and intrenched make matters more threaten guns command the railway burg and the Confederate although Grant's forces are Petersburg, Richmond is by even immediate danger. Lee's army is at present Petersburg. The possessio indeed only second in imp Richmond itself; and the de with which the Northern tempted, in defiance of 1 slower mode of attack .by place by assault, would lea clusion that it must shortly city is rendered uninhabita and the only great obstac occupation is the possession rates of the heights that ov position that must be taken rais can hold the place.

Curtis. Per brig CRIMEA, from San Francisco-Mrs Per steamer ALEXANDRA from Puget Sound moni besimer Saturbar, July 9th. The Flour and Grain market is still character-..... IMPOBTS. ized by inactivity, only an average amount having been done during the week at about the same



IC, from San Francisco-alothing and boots, 10 pgs do leather calf skins, 5 do do paper, 16 do boots do coats, 1 de coffee, 2 ,7 do boots and shoes, angings,20 do tea, 2 clock age, 100 do oranges, 1 p)

tom Portland-656 qr sks hams, 81 cs bacon, 10 sks , 5 bxs eggs, 4 kgs buttre, chickens, 4 hf bbls eggs, 4.559.

A, from San Franciscoa, 15 bskts ginger root, 400 dles, 16 jrs shrimps, 4 do re, 3 bxs vegetables, 2 do aing, 3 do medicines, 1 ble garlic, 2 bskts fish, 4 bxs bxs mustard, 12 cs vershoes, 4 cs hardware, 2 4 mts paper, 1 bx greens, ware, 4 bxs bean sticks, 4 , 1 bx chinese shoes, 6 do s windows, 40 hf sks flour, ware, 50 kgs nails, 10 bls 9 pgs farming implements to post arming implements, fee, I ble hops, 30 hf bbls bbls beef, 34 qr csks brandy, ll cs metal, 11 kgs nails, 1 g, 6 do mdse, 26 pcs plank, ox yokes, 20 bls oakum, 2 ocks' Value, \$11,600. ANDERSON, from Puget fruit, 3 do bread, 7 hogs, and 1 cs furs, 1 bx eggs

fm San Francisco—130 hf f ditto sfine, 1 cases willow 6 sks wheat, 100 do barley, see, 1 ditto pumphandles, 14 pe, 10 bxs paper cigars, 330 ions, 12 mats beans, 2 jars boxs ducks in oil, 70 sacks to bake 1 bks paper control U bales 1 pkg pea nuts, 5 jars yams, 1 box garlie, t, 5 nunnies corn meal aw paper, 17 bbls tar, 14 rs, 3 do yeast powders, , 3 do yeast powders, 3 oes, 3 do lobsters, 1 cs , 6 qr cks sherry, 6 octaves bls pitch, 2 bxs mdse, 10 pork, 1760 qr sks flour, pkgs boxes, 1 cs mdse doors, 23 pgs wagon

ITILA, from Honolulu via bgs salt,2 bls,1 dble carriage , 7 cs furs, 26 pgs, 137 cs

San Francisco-600 sks cs bitters, 52 bxs candles, ordage, 45 cs coffee, 20 , 16 bxs drugs, 4 bls duck, sks do, 10 pgs furniture, o, 8 cs hardware, 42 bdls on, 2 bbls liquor, 25 cs do, nastard, 18 kgs nails, 4 bls 16 cs oars, 4 bdls do, 3 cs t, 30 fikns butter, 65 cs 0 pgs de, 13 bxs peaches, oxs do, 400 qr bxs do, 10 p. 10 nsts tranks, 6 cs tur-60 cs champagne, 3 bdls \$14,063 18.

NDRA from Puget Sound ep, 1 horse, 2 tons hay.

TELLIGENCE. Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo Saanich n, Albert Head at. San Juan er, Honolulu

n Juan , Lassen, San Francisco nas, Sooke Thornton, San Juan Finch, Port Angelos



VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1864. **VOL. 5.**

June, the Northern army had taken twenty-THE NEWS.

eight guns, and 2,500 prisoners. Since that The steamer Pacific brought no later Eastperiod, probably a thousand more prisoners ern dates than our special express by the may be added to the list. The loss of the Anderson. The intelligence is up to the Federals up to the latest dates since Grant 27th ult. from New York ; and to the 25th changed his base, is 10,000 men-a large our last article on the war we gave a short from the field of battle before Petersburg. In resume of the Federal operations up to the 19th. At that time the last of the outer de-It is asserted in the despatches that the Confences had been taken by Burnside, and the Federals were getting into position to shell federates have lost in an equal ratio in these engagements around 'Petersburg: but we do the city. Nothing of importance had taken not think so. They may have probably lost place until the 22nd, when the Northern more prisopers than the Federals, but in troops met with a serious disaster near the killed and wounded, the intrenched belligerent Weldon Railroad, losing in the conflict 1,000 cannot be supposed to suffer in anything like of the Federal line a gap was allowed, by an equal proportion with the assaulting coprisoners. It appears that in the formation some blunder, to exist in the left, which was previously maintained, is a most threatening taken advantage of by Hill's Confederate one, not only to the Confederate occupation corps, which rushed into the empty space of Virginia, but to the safety of Lee's comand attacked the Federals in the rear. A mand; and the destruction as well as possespanic ensued, and the Federals precipitately sion, of the important lines of railway runretreated, leaving their rifle pits, four cannon, tenure of the State every day more frail.

CALIFORNIA

THE " AQUILA" AND HER CARGO .- It has

She still has 400 tons

been stated that the entire cargo of the

freight on board, including the engine and

heavy timbers of the Comanche, as we learn

and a large number of prisoners in the hands of the enemy, Towards sunset, however, the Federals advanced, retook the position, and with it a large number of prisoners. The

Confederate loss is put down at one thousand, Aquila was discharged, but we learn that but the Federals must have suffered much this is a mistake. more heavily. In the following days and up to the 25th, the Federals seemed to be suc- from the stevedore. The Aquila is now in cessful in their movements. Several assaults charge of a brother of Capt. Matritt, who was of the Confederate forces were repulsed with sent out from New York as diver. etc., and heavy loss, and the city was undergoing who has lately returned East. 900 tons of rapid demolition from the shells of the Union and 400 tons more of the same precious batteries. One of the most desirable objects material are estimated to be yet on boardin the Federal operations around Petersburg making 800 tons of mud and cargo yet to be has been attained-the possession of the discharged. The timbers of the Comanche

will require to be handled with much care. Weldon railroad, south of Petersburg. The It will probably take three weeks more to Confederates, under Hill, contested the point get out the remaining cargo from beneath its desperately, but they were ultimately driven beavy covering of mud,-Bulletin. back several miles, and the Federals are now THE FRUIT MARKET .- The prices of fruit. in an intrenched position, and hold the line which have heretolore been exhorbitant, are of road. As Petersburg is just at present an that on Saturday were selling as high as 40 absorbing point of attention to those who are cents per pound, have tumbled to 10 cents by interested in the movements of the respective the bux, or less. A large lot of very fine armies, a description of the place, taken from an exchange may not be uninterest fallen to eight cents. Excellent pears and ap

ing. It is " situated in Dinwiddie county ples have been received, and are selling low Virginia, on the east bank of the Appomat-tox, at the crossing of the Great Southern now be had, and will soon be abundant and Railroad, twenty-two miles south of Rich- cheap. It need no longer be a taboued article to the little folks, or big ones either for that mond, and ten miles from James river, at City matter.-B.

Point. In a military point of view, it holds about the same relation to Richmond that Jackson did to Vieksburg in Grant's Missis-, been arrested in San Luis, Obispo county, sippi campaign. An enemy posted there, would vex the rear of an army attacking that been hired as a herder, by the Williams' Richmond on the south side of the James, and the position also commands a great line of supply. Petersburg is the third city in Virginia in population, having had, in 1860, sleeping, and the murderer, possessing him-self of the horses, clothing, etc., went into about 18,000 inhabitants. Vessels of one San Luis, Obispo, and was immediately arhundred tons can ascend the river to the city rested and lodged in jail, wharves, and those of larger size to Fort THE DECLINE IN GOULD AND CURRY,-Waltham, six miles below. Previous to the Henriques' Stock Circular for the past week war, large quantities of tobacco and flour tion of the extraordinary activity and dewere exported from this place. The city has cline of Gould and Curry stock on Saturday also factories and foundries which have been -when it tonched \$2,175, at which one of great service to the enemy. On the west hundred and twenty two feet changed hands bank of the river is a suburb called Poca-favorable character of the lode in one of the hontas. Petersburg was the principal depot shafts sunk from the lower level. The truth of the slave trade between Virginia and the of this report, however, is authoritatively denied: According to quotation, yesterday, cotton States." The plan of Grant's operations is gradually the stock had declined to \$1,860 - Call. unfolding itself. With a large force around FIRE AND Loss OF LIFE-No INQUEST-Petersburg, keeping the Confederates in that quarter exhausting themselves with repeated cupied by a family named Quinn, took fire attempts to check the indiscriminate assaults about two o'clock on Sunday morning, and of the Union troops-with the railway north Mrs. Quinn lost her life in an attempt to and south of Petersburg seized and held by save her little son, aged six years, whose cries she heard when she was on the point the Federals-and with Lee kept continually of effecting her escape from the burning on the qui vive at Richmond, not knowing the building, and returned to help him; the effort minute, nor the quarter in which he may be was fatal, however, and both were sufficiated. attacked by a large concentrated force of the |-D. The Napa Reporter of 25th June says-The Northern treops, Grant is evidently master of the situation. Hunter, it would seem, having destroyed the Lynchburg lines of communication has at length reached Grant, and was with Sheri-dan at White House, just in time to partici-pate in the repulse of a Confederate attack on that ald here of a Confederate attack on that old base of operations; the Federal lischarging at Mare Island, under the direction of general Foster has moved his troops north of the James river, within nine miles of Richmond, and intrenched himself; and to 150 tons of shot and shell.—Bulletin.

SAN FRANCISCO. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

GROWTH OF THE CITY.

Those who have not visited the Queen Golden Age (of which I shall have occasion City of the Pacific for the last three or four to speak hereafter) her place was taken by years can form no conception of the immense he Uncle Sam, and this steamship and the growth and increase in material wealth which poposition line steamer Moses Taylor, both are exhibited at every turn. Magnificent three, sailed for Panama on the 23d. The latter four and five storied brick buildings, of ele- i line has effected much good in reducing the gant and tasty design, have taken the place | high rates of fare heretofore extorted from of all the stunted wooden structures formertravellers, and the public mark their apprely to be seen on the main thoroughfares of ciation by liberally patronizing their steamers. the city. The rough boards which covered | I was somewhat amused the other day by the streets in days gone by have nearly one of the runners or teuters for the everywhere been taken up and replaced with Taylor, who stationed himself immediately good stone paving, and you can now travel apposite the office of the Pacific Company, to and from almost any portion within the on Sacramento street, and instead of dilating limits of the city in comfortable rail road upon the advantages offered by the opposiomnibuses for the moderate sum of 6 cents. tion line, was entertaining a crowd of listen-The city is spreading rapidly, particularly in the vicinity of the Mission, and factories, friends," said he, "that company (pointing foundries, mills, and various other evidences | into the office) is sick, very sick, and they of prosperity have shot up as if by magic. have good reason to be, for they are played Montgomery street, the Broadway of San out. Their days are numbered. They will Francisco, now presents a most elegant ap- have no more chances to roast their passenpearance, and to see this thoroughfare when gers, and as for that old tub the Champion, the shops are lit up in the evening and the if she gets over another voyage, the very pavement on either side thronged with well angels in Heaven will rejoice." For my own dressed pedestrians, it is difficult to realize part I can say nothing of the respective that but a few years ago it was a dreary, merits of the two lines, but were I going to sandy waste occupied by the tents and shanties the East, I should be inclined to side with of hardy pioneers. The enterprising people | the popular feeling and patronize the opposition line, as past experience makes me who have made this their home have had insuperable difficulties to contend against, treasure no very favorable feeling towards but they had faith in its future and that faith the old one. On leaving the wharf the Uncle has actually "removed mountains." The Sam backed on to the Rincon Rock, but was lotty barren sand hills have to a large extent ultimately kedged off and proceeded to sea. Crowds of people assembled on the wharves been reduced to a prescribed grade, leaving as the two steamers took their departure, residences high up in the air with one or causing quite a scene of excitement. two stories added underneath, giving them a quaint overgrown appearance. Among other THEATRICAL MATTERS. projected improvements is a new Mint of The Drama is evidently at a discount in capacious dimensions, the old one being found inadequate for present requirements. This San Francisco. The city boasts of one Opera House and six Theatres-if Melodeons and building, which I am told is to be a handsome and substantial structure, will occupy Minstrel performances can be recognised unan entire block between Jackson, Washingder that title, and it reflects sadly upon the judgment and taste of the inhabitants that ton and Sansom streets. I might fill several the latter species of entertainment should find columns did I attempt a description of the splendid new hotels and other buildings such favor in their eyes, and supplant, as which have been constructed even since July, they certainly do, the legitimate drama. It

1862, the date of my last visit to this city. COMMERCIAL.

Notwithstanding the life and bustle every where manifested, there is a general complaint of dullness in commercial circles. This is perhaps attributable to various causes. The late drought and the unsettled state of the money market I conceive have mainly contributed to this result. Mining stock has suffered a depreciation amounting to a panic, and already I hear brokers exclaiming that 'their occupation is gone" or in the less poetic parlance of the country, " played out." Gould and Curry stock, which a few days while other places where less merit was to be their officers, the stormers allowed themselves age commanded from \$3.000 to \$4,000ig ranged as high as \$6,000, has sudden- found were receiving more liberal support. to be driven back to the foot of the breach,

during my brief sojourn here, and already in the hold of the Aquila. The two monster sickened me of the place. 18-inch guns, with which she is to be armed, are an object of interest to numbers of visi-OPPOSITION STRAMERS. In consequence of the non arrival of the

tors. Their dimensions are certainly alarming. THE MISSING STEAMER.

As you may hear of the arrival of the Golden Age before my letter reaches you, it is needless to say much on a subject which is cow causing great anxiety and uneasiness .--The America, which arrived on Sunday, brought no tidings of her, but as she called nowhere on her way up, I do not think that throws any light upon the matter, and incline to the belief that she has broken her shaft, Moses or otherwise damaged her machinery, and out into Acapulco, or elsewhere, in distress. The next mail steamer, the Golden City, is due to-day or to-morrow, and ought to bring either the vessel herself, or some intelligence of her whereabouts.

NO. 35.

ADDITIONAL FROM CHINA. From the S. F. Balletin.

By the schooner Alice, which arrived here on Saturday night from Shanghae, 37 days out, we have correspondence given in another column, and files of the North China Herald to 7th May, from which we compile the following :

THE REBELLION - REPULSE OF GORDON. Gordon had sustained a severe reverse before Changchow, involving a loss of 360 men and 27 officers killed and wounded. He arrived before that city on the 14th April, and found about 30,000 Imperialists encamped before it. With their aid, he rapidly carried all the outworks which remained in the hands of the rebels, and had by the 27th, made a practicable breach in the city wall. The Imperialists had attempted to storm on the previous day, but had failed through some short coming in the bridges, which, however, was alterwards remedied; and it was arranged that another assault should be made by the latter and the disciplined troops simultaneously, at different spots. On advancing to the attack it was found that the bridges had mysteriously disappeared during the night. The Imperialists were, consequently unable to cross the creek. and the defenders were able to concentrate their whole force to oppose Gordon's troops, may be that the people are tired of seeing the who, alter a severe struggle, were driven same actors in the same pieces, but it is back in confusion. The Imperialists having equally as certain that less variety is to be replaced their bridges, a second assault was found in vulgar, overstrained negro mimicry. made on two opposite sides of the city, At the Metropolitan Theatre an excellent simultaneously, in the afternoon ; but the fire company is performing, including Julia Dean of the defenders was so heavy that the Hayne, Annette Ince, Emily Jordan, Mrs. manderin troops could not be induced to Edwin Stewart, Miss Frances Gass, James mount the breach, and the brunt of the fight H. Taylor, Frank Lawlor, W. M. Leman, again fell on Gerdon's men. The latter suc-Thayer, Franks, Marsh, Mitchell, and several ceeded in gaining the top of the wall, and others, and although the programmes have maintained a desperate struggle for about 20 announced sterling pieces, such as "The School for Scandal," "Old Heads and Young minutes. The rebels, however, defended themselves with the fury of despair, and at Hearts," " The Pope of Rome," etc., I have been grieved to see the theatre nearly deserted. the end of that time, despite the exertion of

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New York city papers please aturday morning, July 9th, he infant son of James and

this city, Wednesday, July James New, a native of

by THE BRITISH COLORINA Governmentstreet, bet.For COLONIST. PRINTED ly 12, 1906.

DEAD.—The little girl, Annie Pink, who was so fearfully burned at Maguire's Opera House during the performance of "Satanella," lingered in great make matters more threatening, the Federal guns command the railway between Petersagony until June 25th, when death put an end to burg and the Confederate capital; so that 的过去的过去分词 计行

her sufferings. Petersburg, Richmond is by no means out of even immediate danger. Fully the half of Lee's army is at present in the vicinity of Lee's army is at present in the vicinity of caused by the late great rains. Hay sells for a bit Petersburg. The possession of this place is a pound -Appeal.

In Austin a woman obtained a divorce, married again, and started on a trip to Virginia city, all in indeed only second in importance to that of Richmond itself; and the determined energy the space of 24 hours

THE IRISH NEWS .- Felix O'Byrne, late of the tempted, in defiance of the scientific but slower mode of attack by sap, to take the place by assault, would lead us to the cone midet for place by assault, would lead us to the con- midst .- Call.

THE Indian hunters who left Star city, Humclusion that it must shortly fall. Already the city is rendered uninhabitable by the shelling, and the only great obstacle to the Federal of their own number, Cooney Rowald.—Appeal. The Democratic Press states that Lisle Lester, editress of the Pacific Monthly, lies dangerously occupation is the possession by the Confederates of the heights that overlook the city-a ill at her residence in San Francisco. position that must be taken before the Fede-rals can hold the place. Up to the 19th of

on sont foreign B.W. Boreigiv ! With out- pedied to active here shorting.

In point of fact the place would do better ly tumbled down to \$2,000, and in the opinion of some is likely to decline to \$1,500. That a reaction should, however, occur in mining stock is no matter of surprise to thinking men, as it is too well known that the system inangurated and fostered by many of the thousand and one brokers now congregated on Montgomery Street, is little great ease and excellent taste, and where better than a fraud upon the public. I am pathos and feeling are represented, she is told that thousands of unsuspecting dupes have been induced to invest in mineral lodes which never had any existence except upon paper. California, however, is fortunate in possessing other elements of prosperity in addition to her vast mineral resources. The growth of wool has of late years received much attention at the hands of the farmers and is now forming an important article of export. She is also destined to carry on a large trade with the rest of the world in wines and spirits. The grapes grown in and were of the first order. Paul Julien, the around Los Angeles are said to rival the productions of any other wine-producing country, and several San Francisco wine merchants have large vineyards there, cach giving employment to several hundred people. I tasted some of the different descriptions of wines manufactured by these houses ; they are pure and wholesome, and are preferred by those accustomed to drink them to the more fullbodied products of Spain and Portugal. The quality and flavor of the California wines will no doubt be improved in the course of a few years, as experience points out the best mode of cultivating the grape and preserving its precious juice. Already native champagne proves a formidable rival in the market to the celebrated brands of Cliquot and Mumm. THE CLIMATE:

While dilating upon the advantages possesevening. ed by this favored city, I must not overlook some of its disadvantages. Take away from San Francisco its commercial buildings and attractive shops, and it is in all other respects one of the most uninviting looking cities that a stranger can set eyes upon; surrounded by barren sand hills, there is not a blade of verdure to be seen for miles away, and as the city can boast of no public gardens, park, common, or place of public resort-at leas worthy of the name-within its precincts the citizens as a natural consequence, towards evening perambulate the streets; Montgomery street being the chief point of attracion to promenaders. San Francisco, above all other cities I have ever visited, needs a park or public gardens for the recreation of inhabitants, as the horrible bleak winds which blow during the summer months, almost without intermission, from about 11, a. m. to 5 or 6, p. m., raise such clowds of dust, that none but those who are compelled from business or other causes, venture into the streets between those hours. This, of course, is injurious to health, as it precludes numbers from taking sufficient open air exercise. I have not resided in California during the winter months, but from all accounts, the climate during that season of the year must be unexceptionable, and it need well be, to com-

Wage in bounds, which leave

reys on somewhat too slight foundations, I fear, to stand a severe shock, should one ever occur. THE COMANCHE. This Monitor seems as far off completion Road. Also from Peter Lind's to Mr. Harpensate for the unpleasantness of the summer. contractors, insurers, and the government, Whether Æo!us has a special design upon settle their disputes. I believe, however, that me or not, I cannot say, but certain it is that the winds have raged with extra violence a considerable portion still remains embedded

with half the present number of such public places of amusem nt. I have listened with much pleasure to the American Prima Donna Miss Caroline Richings, in the two operas o walls. "Satanella" and "Lucia di Lammermoor. She has a highly cultivated voice, sings with peculiarly happy. Miss Richings is now singing with the Blanchi Company at Maguire's elegant Academy of Music. A comimentary benefit has been tendered to her by the citizens, and as she is a great favorite. no doubt the attendance will be large. On Thursday last a monster concert took place at Platt's Hall for charitable purposes. I managed to find standing room near the door, and was much gratified with the performances-rocal and instrumental,-which young violinist, delighted me beyond measure. Mr. Charles Wheatleigh, an English actor

who attained such popularity here two or three years ago, has just arrived from Australia, and is "starring " with Mr. Chas. Pope and a good company at Maguire's Opera House. Mr. Wheatleigh evinces equal talent whether as a tragedian or comedian. Your old friend Mr. Ward fully parposes revisiting Victoria in the Fall, with the best theatrical company he can organize. The celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kean, with Cotton, the well-known manager, are shortly expected to visit this city. They are under

an engagement with Maguire. You will perceive in the daily journals an account of the The government had determined to reduce melancholy death of a poor little girl named Annie Pink, whose dress caught fire during the performance of "Satanella" on Friday

market.

EARTHQUAKES.

It has been truly remarked, that of all the freaks or convulsions of nature, none is more calculated to excite awe than an earthquake, from the fact alone that the mind of man is wont to regard terra firma as the ideal of all that is stable and immoveable, and when that solid mass is found to reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, it naturally wakens various indescribable feelings, in ddition to those of bodily fear. Several shocks of the earth have occurred in California, within a short time, and I experienced a mild one myself on Wednesday evening last. I happened to be in the Russ House at the time, and heard the windows rattle, though I should not have known what it indicated, had not a friend remarked that it was an earthquake, and I then perceived a slight vibratory motion. The shock was felt in Sonoma and Contra Costa counties, at

Stockton and elsewhere. It only lasted two or three seconds. Some of the buildings in San Francisco have been run up several sto-ROAD CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The following contracts for the construction of roads have been awarded by the Land Office : To John Nicholson, No. 3 Contract, Metchosin

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as ever, and is likely to continue so until ris', West Saanich road, three miles. Mr. Thompson has the contract for road from Mr. Harris' to Fry's. in the set of a set of the set of

and the assault had to be abandoned. The loss of the rebels was also very heavy. The dead were suid to have lain in heaps around the breach. Gordon retained his position before the city, and intended to sap the Advices from Ningpo state that the Che-

keang authorities contemplated reducing the disciplined contingents in that province, and had discharged the Cantonese gunboats which were employed at the siege of Hange-now. Thus, while they deprived themselves of the means of repressing piracy, they were taking steps to increase it by discarding a fleet of boats, whose crews would certainly resort to that means of gaining a livelihood, so soon as they had lost regular employment. PORTUGUESE THEATRE AT SHANGHAE .- An excellent theatre has been got up by the Portuguese community, the opening performance at which was given on the 18th of April .--The arrangements, the costumes, and acting, were all good .- Herald.

From Japan.

The latest news received at Shanghae from Takohama was favorable to the continuance of friendly relations with the natives. The government appeared to have decided on bandoning its hostile attitude. Indeed the Mikado denied that he authorised the steps which had been taken in his name to annoy foreigners.

The Prince of Satsuma had entered largely into silk speculation, much to the disgust, in is said, of his class, who consider trade as degrading in the extreme.

to order the Prince of Chosew, who had almost completely stopped the trade through the inland sea, by destroying vessels which had on board produce destined for the foreign

FOURTH OF JULY ON PUGET SOUND .- We are informed that there was quite a large gathering at Whidby's Island on the Fourth; From 400 to 500 people sat down to dinner at Harrison's, and horse racing on Smith's Prairie, with other amusements, were indulged in. A ball took place in the evening, at which some 200 persons were present. At Utsalady another ball was given, which was attended by about 100 votaries of Terpsichore.

> THE JENNY JONES .- Captain Jones has at length got through his troubles and would leave Portland on Wednesday, or the day after, with a full cargo consisting for the most part of grain and feed consigned to Messrs. Lowe Bros., Lenevue and others.

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OUR' LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, May 21, '64. THE CONFERENCE.

You will not perhaps be surprised to learn that since I last forwarded you the latest intelligence as to the proceedings of the Con-ference, nothing has been done. There have been three meetings in all, and the result isas you were! The next, and in all human probability, the final meeting, is to take place on the 28th, when " the powers that e" will have to determine whether the war shall not at once be terminated by a manifes tation of much greater decision than England. France, and Russia have yet evinced. Hope still prevails, at least in our own country, that "a consummation so devoutly to be wished," may be realized ; but truth to tell, I should only be deceiving you were I to assert that there is any likelihood of its being so. Prussia has rushed so recklessly into the conflict, and her army has carried all before it with so much brutal success, that she is resolved to hold what she has stolen, and to inflict the utmost damage upon the unhappy districts that have been overrun. In spite of the only decision come to at the last meeting of the Conference on the 19th, she is still exacting forced contributions, and paying no more attention to the arrange-ment for a suspension of aims than if it had never been made at all. She, in fact, defies our own country, and believes she may continue to do so with impunity, because there is neither firmness in our councils, nor determination in our actions. The other day, the Channel Fleet was ordered, as I informed you, to the Downs, and Lord Clarence Paget assured the House of Commons it was ready to go any where in 24 hours ! The Prussians, and Austrians too, laughed outright at the noble lord of the Admiralty, having spoken such "prave worts," and immediately replied by their organs, that such " worts," might be quite true, but the fleet would not on any account whatever, be sent to the Baltic. AND THEY WERE RIGHT, inasmuch as just before the Conference met at its last sitting, orders were sent to Deal that steam should be got up at once, and that Plymouth would be the destination. At Plymouth the fleet now lies, quietly ensconced within the Sound! Earl Russel, who has so often threatened-on paper-"to do and dare" such things as would speedily bring the belligerents to their senses, is said to have been the first to propose this less than 24 hours voyage, because it might be inconvenient whilst the Conference was in deliberation, for the fleot to be so near the seat of war as the Downs. What the consequence of such trimming has been is now seen. Matters are not a bit more forward now than they were a fortnight ago; for anything like a settlement which will restore the hope of peace to Europe seems to be as far if not further off than ever, the disposition of all parties except those acting in England's behalf being to postpone everything to the Greek Calends ! Prussia and Austria in the meanwhile continue to defy everybody. France intimates through recognised Imperial organs that the "hitch" might be at once removed were a change of Ministry to take place in England, since it is impossible to make anything of the present holders of office, their vacillation and cowardice being contemptible to all parties but mother land. themselves. This event compassed, Louis Napoleon would have no difficulty in reestablishing the enteinte cordiale which Earl Russell has so needlessly weakened. Ques-tions put to Lord Palmerston in the House of Commons last evening-the first oceasion of his appearance there after his recent illness, were neither frankly nor cour-teously answered. To listen to Ministerial replies, whether those replies are given by the chief or any of his satellites, is more than enough to confirm the growing impression that those who enjoy the cares of office have either no hope of a peaceful solution of the war difficulty or that they are wholly indifferent as to final results. The fact is they are at their wits end. If there be any higher influence at work which resists all concession to Denmark and gives every adherence to Germany, they dare not as it seems say so, but if the idea of the existence of that influence be exaggerated nothing can be more contemptible than that they should neither do the utmost that may be done to restore amicable relations nor permit any one else-to do so. The complication is so great that nothing short of an immediate

however quietly he had kept his purpose Grey, well "stare aghast" when they heard him Reform, the right of every man not incapacitated by personal unfitness to be admitted to feeling we are to be sooner or later punished. a share in the franchise, and that he considered To which we reply, "only let them try it on, the intelligence of the working classes en- that's all !" titled them to immediate political recognition and relief. Mr. Gladstone may be right or wrong in opinions such as these ; but he did not join his colleagues, or become a Cabinet Minister or a Privy Councillor on such terms : therefore is he looked upon, even on his own side of the House, as a dangerous innovator. To those who know Mr. Gladstone best, it would be no wonder were he to attempt to assume office as Premier, with Mr. Cobden as his Foreign and Mr. Bright as his Home Secretaries! A more extraordinary scene than that which the enunciation of such views occasioned has rarely been witnessed in the House of Comnons. Immediately after the sitting, M. Ps of all shades of politics might be met with in the Clubs talking and gesticulating under the strongost excitement. Mr. Gladstone since this memorable day, has not said another word ; but " he has made his game," which at all events will prove to be at least a losing one for some time to come. But what shall be said of the vanity or happiness of a Cabinet where there is one such member always on the alert to do mischief : Lord

Palmerston cannot lie upon a bed of roses, and doubtless it is but too true that the outburst of his most brilliant colleague's hitherto pent up sentiments has been mainly the cause of the slowness of his return to convalessence.

Our readers have the benefit of both sides of English politics. While our London correspondent speaks the sentiments of the Conservative element, we, like the great bulk of British colonists, adhere to the more liberal and progressive party. We cannot therefore, of course, endorse the above expression against Mr. Gladstone, and the great names coupled with that distinguished statesman.-ED. COL]

. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince of Wales has added greatly to the popularity he deservedly enjoys by presiding on Wednesday the 18th instant, at the annual dinner of the Literary Fund, The manner in which he spoke to every toast was as admirable as the choice of his language was neat and elegant. He made an immense impression, and reminded so many of his Alsen. This too is in utter contravention of it was to apply to certain law papers, all hearers of his father's staid manner, and the the stipulation, that during the suspension of mortgages, deeds, transfers, notes and re-

fretful porcupine." A deputation of working men had gone up to him a few days previ-ously to exposulate with him about Gari-baldi being sent out of the country so suddenly; but in the course of the discussion he told these specimens of the "great un- the shouts of enthusiasm with which the inwashed" that they would hear in a few days telligence was received in the House of Comwhat his feelings were towards them as a mons, that a small Danish force had thoroughclass. His spetch was therefore premeditated, ly licked a large Austrian one, on the 9th inst., off the mouth of the Elbe. The plucky from his colleagues, who might, like Sir Geo. spirit of the Danes having resulted in their compelling the Austrian commander to "cut vocating a forther extension of Parliamentary that the reception of the news here occasioned. For our very natural ebullition of

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Will have another great stimulus applied to it on the 28th, next Saturday. The metropolitan force, combined with several others from the adjacent provinces, are to be re-viewed on that day in Hyde Park, by the Prince of Wales. The day, if fine, being that on which Her Majesty's birth-day will be kept, is to be made a general holiday. This is but a dull letter, I fear, but there ernment had resigned when they had a ma-jority of two, yet they had held office through

is very little stirring just at present, though we are in the very height of the season .-all last session with that majority; so would Pleasure alone is rife, in spite of heat, which the present Government. This appears to be up to last night, when a tremendous thunder a little more of the "humbugging" usually practised by the Hon. member for Kingstorm cleared the air, has driven the therme meter up to 80 and 83 in the shade! The ston. heat set in on Whitsunday, and has continued till this morning without intermission. The prospects of the hay crops, and for the harvest are most cheering and satisfactory.

REDUCTION OF THE BATE OF DISCOUNT. The Bank of England reduced its rate of discount on Thursday, from nine to eight per cent., and yesterday the Bank of France brought its rate down to seven per cent. Consols-closing prices-for money, 911 to 36. For account, June 8, 9014, ex dividend

some time, and his vote will probably be re-PRUSSIAN BRUTALITY. corded hereafter on questions according to The latest intelligence from Denmark,

which has just been published here, is that their merits. Indeed, we see the liberal the Prussians continue to enforce their ex- French papers claim him as being on their actions in Jutland from the inhabitants, re- side. fusing to pay for such commodities as they position side, there would have been an abdemand, and conducting themselves in the solute tie, and no Ministry can carry on the most brutal manner, and that too in spite of Government in that position. It is, therethe agreement come to at the last sitting of fore, evident that some new party must be the Conference, that neither Prussians nor formed." The financial loss to the Province on the Austrians were lever des contributions de guerre, nor to refuse payer tout ce qui serait fourni aux troupes Allemandes. The Prns. this, Hon. Mr. Galt proposes imposing a

this, Hon. Mr. Galt proposes imposing a stamp act, by which he will realise \$100,000. sian generals in their proclamations, wholly There cannot be two opinions which of these imposts would be the most just in its ignore all reference to these stipulations, and whenever the poor oppressed natives urge that the latter direction is unfulfilled, they operation. No fairer way can be devised for keeping high-ways in repair than by tolls. are told that payment will be made in bonds, Let those, and those only who use them which will be discharged-when the war is whether on land or water pay for them. Then over ! It is also asserted by the Times' corthis stamp act is a very small affair after all. respondent at Copenhagen, that the Prusstans are busily engaged in levelling the forti-fications at Duppel, in order the more easily whether private or bank, in a sort of sliding to concentrate their fire upon the Island of scale. When such an act was first mooted

deportment of his mother, that he could not fail to "gather golden opinions." On every enforcer leur positions militaires. Would \$600,000 would be realised. This was some

OUR CANADA LETTER. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Canada West, May 26th, 1864. PARLIAMENTARY.

spread arms it grasps the whole human family. The world enjoys its wide-spread philanthropy; "the sooty African and sunburnt Moor, men of all climes, and of all creeds; the Turk, the Jew, the Christian."-Surely this is the river that flows "fast from the oracle of God." The annual meeting of

We have nearly had another ministerial crisis in this Canada of ours. On motion the Upper Canada auxiliary of this noble so-"that the Speaker do now leave the chair ciety, was held in Toronto, on Wednesday and that the House go into Committee of evening, the 18th inst., and was well attended Supply," it was moved in amendment by This is one of the few platforms on which Hon. A. A. Dorion (the motion verbatim you men of all classes meet without jostling one guage," which no one than the Chancellor of British waters off Heligoland, appears to disapproved of the action of the Govern- join in forwarding. Even those who have no the Exchequer knows better how to use, ad- have given not half the annoyance at Vienna ment in threwing open the canals. After a penchant for religion agree that the Bible in and run," and make the best of his way into will see in your exchanges) that the House another, and the object of which almost all very animated and lengthy debate the mem- the very best civilizer ever put into the hand of bers were called in. On "counting noses" Well may we, who hold so decidedly man. it was discovered that the Ministers had a the doctrine of the inspiration of the Scripmajority of two in a very full house, the tures, rejaice in the almost universal diffusion numbers being 64 to 62; close shaving, is it of this infallible Word. Your late guest, the Rev. Lashlan Tavlor.

not? This was the same majority the late Government had, and, justly thinking that was there. Many were disappointed in not two was not a sufficient number to control having more from Mr. Taylor of his journeythe House and carry on successfully the busiings beyond the Rocky Mountains; but the ness of the country, resigned. On the openlateness of the hour precluded him from entering on this very interesting subject. He promises to give a lecture on these interesting working majority they would also resign. After the division, when reminded of his countries soon. I have not space to mention other religious meetings that are being held promise, he said that although the late Govthis month.

QUREN'S BIRTH-DAY.

Tuesday, the 24th, was a gala day in Canada-the 45th anniversary of Her most gracious Majesty's birth-day. Truly if our leyalty is to be guaged by the heartiness with which we enter into the annual celebration of our beloved Queen's natal day, we ought to The Montreal Witness says : " In analystand high indeed; and we see no reason why zing the vote upon the canal tolls, which we should not. It is impossible to simulate amounted to a trial of strength between the such heart-felt joy as illumines the faces of two parties into which our Legislature is our worthy lieges, or give mouth to such divided, we are struck with the extraordin. deafening and truly British cheers as issue ary equality of members. The Ministry had a majority of two; but against that there was the Speaker on the other side, and from the throats of our lusty yeomen. And when we think on the noble, queenly character of Her Majesty; of her character as a Mr. Dunkin absent. This latter gentleman wife, a mother, a Christian, and compare her has usually voted heretofore with the party with other earthly potentates, our rejoicing at present in power, but he has evidently must be sincere; our loyalty must be unbeen occupying an independent position for feigned, because the object of it is very deserving. Ged save our Queen !

CHAUDIERE GOLD MINES.

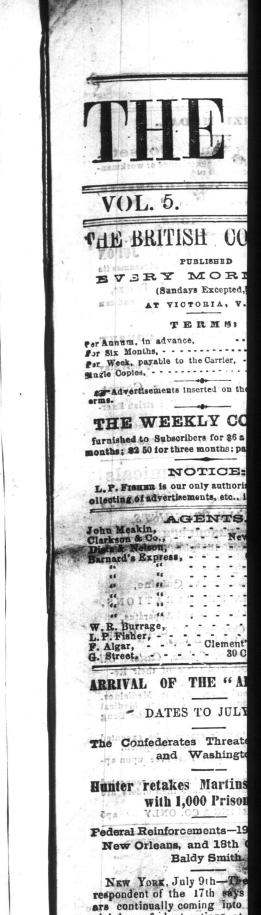
The Hon. Donald McDonald, M.L.C., has lately returned from a personal inspection of With these two members on the Opthe gold fields. He says that it is an unmitigated "sell," and will result in great disappointment and loss to the most of those foolish enough to be influenced by the flaming reports of interested parties. He says there is certainly gold there, but in such minute quantities as only to average 20 to 30 cents

per day, to mest of those employed. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN QUEBEC.

A fire broke out in some outbuildings between the St. Louis Hotel and the Ursuline Convent. The fire rapidly extended, and raged for about an hour with great fury. Six houses were completely destroyed, and others injured. The Convent was for some time in great danger. Amongst the property destroyed, was a large quantity of Parliamentary and departmental documents, which had been sent there for binding; the public documents were insured for \$3,000.

QUICK WOBK.

The boot and shoe contractors at the Penihand his well-deserved popularity increases. I cannot give you even an outline of his Royal Highness' speeches, but I send you a



plaining of short rations at this respect enacting Vicksbu There are very many thous to be fed in the two cities, an government has got to feed them, it is not probable that last long.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8-Cou orders that all persons flying posed danger shall be stopp reach the bridge over the S This implies that the danger nent. Large numbers of far crops ready harvested. A dispatch this forenoon d orth of Hagerstown states t

CHANGE OF MINISTRY can solve it; and to that conclusion the Gov-

ernment is rapidly drifting and must come at last, the scoper the better being the geoeral verdict, wherever party spirit does not override national feeling. It is not merely the Danish war question alone which is hastening on this inevitable result. "There is treachery" in the Ministerial camp. That Lords Palmerston and Russell have never been en rapport with anything like cordiality everybody acquainted with the state of parties, well knows. Their antecedents towards each other forbid that they should do anything else than distrust one another. Then differences, however, are as nothing towards making ministerial arrangements as unsatisfactory as they well can be, compared with the positive danger

MR. GLADSTONE

is to them. No sooner has Lord Palmerston the misfortune to be laid up with an attack of gout to which he is now constantly liable, than the erratio member for the University of Oxford seizes the opportunity to frighter his Whig allies and to startle the country. His last escapade has, however, placed him quite in a new light before the political world. Last Wednesday week there was a morning sitting of the House of Commons. The measure under discussion was a bill brought in by Mr. Baines, member for Leeds to extend the franchise to boroughs, the £10 suffasge to be superseded by a £6 qualification, which would be tantamount to " unito "kill it." versal suffrage " in the country boroughs and cities, as £10 already is within the metropolitan parliamentary districts. Mr. Gladstone supported Mr. Baines' measure, and delivered himself of such extreme Radical utterances as to make the hair of Sir Geo. Grey, who sat beside him on the Treasury Beach, literally " start up like quills upon the

London journal in which the pith and marrow is fairly reported, the perusal of which I am confident will create as much pleasure in your colony as it has excited throughout the to the British Government!

THE QUEEN.

The Queen, I regret to say, has left England for Balmoral, where she is far away rom subjects who dearly love her, and who ament the disposition which induces her almost wholly to withdraw herself from the public gaze. Before leaving for the North she came suddenly up to town from Windsor and held a Court at Buckingham Palace, but the notice given was so short that very few of the nobility were able to attend. The determination, however, not to give up one iota of her privilege was curiously instanced at the first State Concert of the season, on Wednesday the 10th instant when the guests who were earliest in their arrival at Buckingham Palace literally found no one to receive them ; the invitations from the Lord Chamberlain's office having positively included both the Prince and Princess of Wales, who came late, and made no pretensions whatever to receive her Majesty's visitors who thus paid their respects to her in her absence. All this is looked upon with

a considerable degree of fear, as well it may, and is attributable not to Her Majesty herself, but rather to those, unfortunately, about

THE WAR OFFICE.

A pretty kettle of fish ; " there has been

GARIBALDI.

The great Italian liberator has arrived safely at his island home, and is once more in peaceful retirement amongst his goats and onions. The furore respecting him has long subsided; and the indignation at his departure has also vanished. The whole affair has been here but a "nine days' wonder;" but it

just will be its retribution when it arrives, "strain at a guat and swallow a camel." both to Austrians and Prussians, no less than

DENMARK NEWS.

Austria has still further reinforced her squadron in the North Sea, in spite of the 1859." It will be in the recollection of some blockade of German ports being raised by Denmark, agreeably to rhe terms insisted upon at the last sitting of the Conference. day, consisting of Cartier, Macdonald, Galt, &c., memorialised the Home Government on Thus the plot thickens on all sides, and our humiliation is well nigh complete.

CHANGE OF MINISTRY. A rumor of several changes in the minis try has been rife all the morning ; but nothing confirmatory has been suffered to trans-

pire. That we are on the eve of another shuffle of the pack," or of a total break up, politics, to discuss the best means of removgenerally believed. No telegrams (Reuter, or otherwise) of any moment, have come to hand this afternoon, vise some way of introducing such conso you must take this as the latest.

THE BOISE MINES.

From several returned miners from Boise who were passengers on board the Pacific, agreed to and the sommittee appointed, and we gather that in Idaho, late Bannock City, Mr. Brown elected chairman. Just think of alone, there are at present about 20,000 the component parts of this committee-Carsouls, and numbers are still constantly her, not one of whom attempts to dispel her arriving, allured by the reported attractions donald, McDougall, McGee, McKellar, morbid feelings, but rather lead themselves of the country. Out of these an immense to cherish and fomeut a disposition which proportion are without employment or means appointed in the golden visions which they

had realized, and cannot do any good for in this department. The extravagance of themselves, would gladly leave had they the young Government clerks has long been pro-verbial, but there was no idea till a week or least fifty Caribooites proceeded up there two ago that gambling constituted a principal during the rush, all of whom purpose feature of their occupation during business making their way back before the fall. hours. Such, however, is proved to have been give these statements without the least wish the fact, and what is worse there has been to detract from the merits of that section cheating of the worst description going on, loaded dice having been used, by which one the various accounts, that the predious or two of the seniors have fleeced the juniors metal is not only abundant, but is widely pretty considerably; the consequence of scattered over a large section of that country, which is that two of the former, in receipt of but, unfortunately, water, that indispensable excellent salaries, have been dismissed in accessory to mining operations, is so scarce, disgrace, and several others put back upon that but few are enabled to work to advanthe list for promotion, and deprived of every tage. On Elk, Moore's and one or two other privilege to which their position hitherto had creeks, some of the fortunate ones who could entitled them. Lord de Grey Ripon has obtain water for washing were taking out acted with great spirit and determination, pay. The maximum day's work, however, is and has showed an amount of feeling that only about \$20 to the hand; and our inand has showed an amount of itering that formants state that many are not making the entire control of its ewn local affairs, of this department may have winked at this more than half wages, or \$3 a-day. There will be satisfied. But this central power prevailing vice, but he has done his best to is no doubt that eventually water will be must be carefully hedged in, and must be of about 40 miles, and Boise will then possess good placer diggings. The whole sec-tion is said to abound in excellent quarts ficial to all parties.

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reckoning cannot, however, be far offr and money lenders. Verily our public mon gether in this way in fifteen seconds. Cheap brogues after this! HON. G. BROWN'S CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTER.

At Glasgow, on the 8th instant, Sir James The House has agreed to grant a committee

on the subject " of certain dispatches to the Anderson, a gentleman of unbounded charity. Colonial office from the Executive Council in He will be a great loss to society in general, and the United Presbyterian Church in parof your readers, that the Government of that ticular.

FAREWELL BANQUET .- Some eighty or ninety gentlemen sat down to dinner in the " the increasing difficulties of earrying on the Government of these Provinces satisfactorily Lyceum Hall Friday night, on the occasion of the banquet given to J. D. Walker, Esq., of

to both sections, &c., &c." Mr. Brown, in an excellent and exceedthe Bank of British Columbia, who is about ingly temperate and conciliatory address, to leave this city for San Francisco. His moved for a committee. Mr. Brown named Excellency Governor' Kennedy honored the this committee, composed of all shades of company with his presence. and amongst the ing the ever increasing difficulties between other gentlemen were some of the members of Legislature, the leading merchants, professional men, &c. J. G. Shepherd, Esq., manager of the Bank of British North the two sections of the Province, and to destitutional changes as might conduce to the harmony and presperity of United Canada. After a good deal of debate? in which the speakers, with very few excep-America, acted as Chairman, The various

patriotic and other toasts were drank with the usual hilarity, the viands (by M. John tions, yied with each other in courtesy and

Bigne), and the music were all that could be wished, and the whole affair passed off in the gentlemanlike conduct, the motion happiest manner. We have no hesitation in pronouncing it one of the most successful entertainments of the sort ever given in this city. Some of the speeches made during the tier, Cauchon, Dickson, Dorion, Dunkin, Hatton, Foley, J. A. McDonald, J. S. Macevening were replete with practical sense and well-conceived ideas and suggestions, and we regret that the lateness of the hour at Mowat, Scobie, Street, Turcotte and Brown ; to cherish and foment a disposition which must, if continued, wean the affections of her subjects from her. Her Majesty will re-tury in about three weeks from Scotland, but not to London. Osborne, in all probability, will be occupied during the whole summer. Verily, we will have a political millenium in sion of Parliament, in a manner which excited Canada shortly. Speculations are rife as much laughter and applause. He said the to what the upshot of this will be. It is ad- House had been in a state of incubation for mitted by all parties that some change is nine months, and he considered that a gesta-necessary. A remedy must be found-what tion of nine weeks would have been ample to necessary. A remedy must be found—what that will be is the question. We are of opinion that a confederation of the provinces will be the panacea for our political difficul-ties. This, with each their own local govern-ment and the management of their own local govern-ment and the management of their own local govern-ment and the management of their own local affairs, with some "central authority," is the only cure that we think attainable for our political diseases. It is evident to the ment political diseases. It is evident to the most fact, before leaving England, accompanied a deputation to the Duke of Newcastle, when careless observer, that Representation by Population cannot be obtained. Lower Canahe informed his Grace that he would willingly dians fear, or affect to fear that their nation- relinquish his appointment to this colony, it ality would be destroyed, their religious in-stitutions interfered with, and their whole Seymour to rule over both colonies. His Excellency touched upon the free port quessocial fabric disturbed. It is of no use to argue with them on the absurdity of these tion, but expressed no opinion, looking upon it as a matter which the people of this colony, whom he characterised as the fears-they are inexotable. It may reasonably be expected, that each province having most intelligent and enterprising community for so limited a population he had ever seen, should alone decide. The Governor, judging prevaiing vice, but he has not been able utterly brought from the Payette River, a distance cheap. We have great hopes that this com- from the expression of his opinions last mittee will insugarate a better feeling and introduce something that will really be benenight, has evidently great faith in the future of these colonies. His reception was most flattering, and his remarks were loudly applauded throughout.

OUR MAY MEETINGS.

vestments for those whe have located loues and are putting up orushing mills. At the present time, however, the country is com-pletely overrun, and a great stampede is in-evitable. Many, it is thought, would leave is and Fereign Bible Society! With out-peted to arrive here shortly.

red the houses genera FREDERICK, July 8-No except the firing skirmishers sition of the rebels now rep position on the railroad be town and Middletown, which chow Mountain. Their for mated at 5,000. Since the lace business has been resum pel s eem confident that passed.

NEW YORK, July 9-Rep the rebel raid in Maryland a very contradictory. A Philadelphia telegram s from Baltimore was received the rebels occupy Frederick, ing back to the Monocacy. confirm this, and say a re Breckenridge, 12.000 strong tomac near Edward's Ferr the direction of Ubana. W force is not known. It is move to flank us. We a strength by reinforcements. WASHINGTON, July 9-T issued a proclamation appro adopted by Congress. The stance as follows : It prov pointment of a Profession each rebel State. As soon sistance to the United Stat pressed in such States, and of shall have sufficiently obedience to the Constitu the United States, the Gov rect the Marshal to enroll a zens of the United States State and require them t allegiance to the United S majority of the persons e the oath the Governor sha tion invite the loyal peopl elect delegates to a Conver a State Government. Citi tary service allowed to vol quarters for delegates. N held office or voluntarily the rebel usurpation shall for delegates, or serve as a vention. The Convention clare the submission of the stitution and laws of the L incorporate into the Const di-franchising all person offices, except ministerial the grade of Colonel, u Government; also a provis voluntary servitude and vidual-fieedom; also a p the recognition or paymen or sanctioned by the usu people of the State to vot Constitution so framed. be certified to by the Pres taining the assent of Con nise the Government so

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