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WEEKLY BRITISH CULUNIST

Were we called on to decide whether the interior or the ocean mail service was the most inefficiently performed, we confess we should be unable to render a decision. " It is "six of one and half-a-dozen of the other." Both are in a condition that reflects discredit on the Executive of the Colony, when it is notorious that it is in its points to the coach of the indetatigable power to effect other and more efficient toria there is nothing in the way of the Governarrangements. The last mail received here by steamer left San Francisco on the 14th ultimo. The next mail is announced to leave to-morrow-an interval of nearly a month having elapsed. Government has paid for a long time \$750 per trip to the Califora nia, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company for bringing the mails to Victoria a trip not to be made less frequently than once in three weeks. Last month the Company demanded a subsidy of \$1000 per trip once every four weeks. This modest demand was complied with temporarily, and the whole question will come before the Legislative Council for action early in the session. We regard the sum paid for an ocean mail service as exorbitant under the old arrangement. But this last demand is outrageous. The Company say they have lost money during the winter-that few passengers and little freight offered and that if an additional subsidy be not granted they will withdraw their boats entirely from this route. That money may have been sunk during what is always in this Colony the dullest season of the year, may be quite true. But it certainly appears not a little strange, after maintaining boats on the route during the dull season when every avenue of commerce was blocked with snow and ice and trade was prostrate, that the Company, just when the business season is about to open, when stocks require to be replenished, and when miners are preparing to return to Cariboo from California and elsewhere, should threaten to withdraw their ships if their new and extortionate demand be refused compliance. The fact of the matter is simply this: The California. Oregon and Mexico Steamship Comcondition of our Postal affairs, so that pany fancy they have us at their mercy any privileges we may rightfully posand are prepared to "lay on and spare sess under the new Postal Treaty may not." It the Government gives way be secared as speedily as possible. now it will have to give way always. A steamer but once a month is almost equivalent to no steamer, especially in the spring of the year when there is reason to hope we shall have at least a small accession to our population. If the mail service is ever to do us good it is at this season of the year, solitude, moonlight, ruined castles, Heretofore we have simply been subsidising steamships to bring our mails his own composition. He possessed a and take away our people; and just great love for the composer Wagner,

a fresh demand. No money, no

say, comply with what we ask or we

Treaty important reductions would receive your petition of the 3d isst. aga any immediate step being taken for Union of this Colony with the Dominion when the first mail on which the reduced rates were charged reached San comments to the Secretary of State.

Great as must be the desire of us a Francisco, the Postmaster notified our attractions only applied to letters sent to Great Britain.

Binner though it may have been, it difficulties of carrying it out are very comit. hybernating Executive had given for a long time, and it is pitiful to reflect that its spasmodic effort was not crowned with some degree of success. But by the same Treaty the United States ernor informs the petitioners that there are Government is to deliver all mail mat- practical difficulties in the way of a "road ter intended for a British Colony at made in British territory across the Continent Straits, being the nearest point to Vic- ability? There is a screw loose somewhere weekly mail communication with all codfish-like smell, about this business that household words. parts at a cost which, compared with savors of the foot of Johnson street. Some At length it has arrived, but alas! tory service by the ocean steamer, the one that went to New Westminster and would be mere bagatelle. But, it will compare them. Jade gaixes to sone be asked, what shall we do for popu- RELIEF FOR FARMERS - We understand lation, and how will our freight get that J P Davies & Co. are about to open here? Well, until the Steamship Come their Cattle Sale Yard for the accomm pany shall have come to their senses, tion of farmers on the morning of Saturday in or another Richmond whose expecta- each week, where the produce of the Island upon it, however, there will be no long severely felt no her state reasonable rates. Let the Govern- which we feel sure will not be withheld. ment stand firm-if it knows what firmness is. Let it refuse to be the same time take steps to bring to the notice of the Home authorities the

The death of Louis II, the young King of Bavaria, (announced by telegraph) will hasten the consolidation of North Germany under Prussian rule, King Louis was melancholy mad. His specialities were love of music and very wretched poetry of when there are symptoms that the and would withdraw for weeks from return-wave of population is in motion, the glare of his court to enjoy the soup steps the Steamship Company with clety of his favorite and his flute.

population, is the cry. They virtually Morday, March be made, which exte Oн !- The News, which has been doing its shall withdraw from the trade-cut best for the past year to drag this Island into you off from communication with the the American Union, is now confident that every city, town, village and hamlet' will outer world. Are we, then, completely become involved and divided in itself with at the mercy of the California, Oregon a bitterness of feeling far beyond what charand Mexico Company? Have we no acterized the war between the Narth and means of relieving ourselves of the South. Does our contemporary still insist

for an indefinite period Now, it Cold Comfort.—The anti-Confederation atrikes us that Government has the petition was signed by 160 persons out of Government Gazette contained an an- cellency, was received on Friday:

101 9 New Westminster, Feb 29, 1868 nouncement that under the new Postal | GENTLEMEN :- I have had the bonor

The petition called for 'delay' in the mat of Confederation. The reply of the Gov-

this route. Were an opposition line ance on Wednesday evening will be under Redrock and Slum on foot the Company would be glad to the patronage of Sir James Douglas and the

less frequently than once in three special constables have been sworn in to serve weeks, for a sum not exceeding that in case of disturbance, and a tender of the drawn. previously paid for the service, and it services of the Rifle Corps has been made will win the active support and co- and accepted by the Government. At Esqui- going to end? operation of the public; and let it at malt the ships of war are ready for active operations at a moment's warning.

> Council Meeting .- A private telegram from New Westminster on Saturday states that the Council is called to meet at The Hovels on the 21st inst. We telegraphed for a copy of the proclamation; but up to the time of the telegraph office closing yesterday morning it had not come to hand. We shall probably receive particulars to-day.

Tue American (late Rossian) steen Constanting sailed yesterday morning Nanaimo, where she will load with coal arrival of the mail steamer.

THE PRIZES.—The judges of the Prize Essay have completed their labors, and the award will be made at the Theatre on Friday next. Prices of admission have been fixed at 50 and 25 pents. beriepst odw. vbs

and sprinkle then with arodrad slamings

THE FIDELITEE -A dispatch from Portperformance for the benefit of the Steam Fire Engine Fund is \$235 75.

The Caribeo Mail Service.

cutive, has at last reached such a climax of inefficiency, that challenges every hon- who replied, dealt with her corresponde in a very business like manner. As to t est man to denounce its incompetency.

We have borne, with comparatively few murmurs, the grinding taxation of a pigmy intellectual clas of rulers, as long to be entirely given up; the p as quiet submission has any virtue left in on no pretence to acknowledge it lat any it; we have made bricks, whilst clay was future time; in short, as Mrs Cooper put it is to be to all intents and purposes our anywheres obtainable, but now that the

her sufferings, but Cariboo will never submit to be unsexed, so to speak, to have heraelf turned adrift.

Here have we been, I am afraid to say the American post office nearest the of America! Did they petition against a for what length of time wit a breath destination of the matter. Port Town- road being built? or did they ask His Excel- of intelligence from the outside world, send, right by our side, across the lency to state his opinion as to its practice eargerly looking forward for the arrival of the coach of the indefatigable ment (except its ingrain imbecility) of de. explicit; or, perhaps, after the petition was turn up some day, as his praiseworthy ment (except its ingrain imbeculity) of de-manding that the bage shall be brought experience overland to Port Townsend and there delivered to a special messenger sent from this side. We should then enjoy from this side. We should then enjoy in this instance? There is an ancient and weather, and otherwise are familiar as

the sum now paid for the expensive, of those who signed in good faith ought to with no mail, and I can assure you when irregular, infrequent and unsatisface get a copy of the petition they signed and the truth was known, a chorus of curses was wafted Westminsterwards.

> Barnard stands almost alone, as one lo the sole surviving representatives of af to have. Who this spectral visitor was hundred public undertakings that have languished through the passing stupidity why should they want to know, when the of a wooden headed Government

or another Richmond whose expectations are more moderate enters the field, the public can avail itself of the accommodations offered by sail vessels, which will be only too glad to touch at Victoria on their way to and from Nanaimo and elsewhere. Depend depot for their produce on sale having been the medium of our letters and papers, when he should have converse with 'fteres cognita' and forget Fretted by sallies of his mother's kisses, withdrawal of the steamships from Mr. CLARKE'S BENEFIT. The perform for the time being all our troubles about With light upon him from his father's eyes

bring our mails for nothing and our Fire Department. The plays are being care-mer no communication between Victoria freight and passengers at half the present rates. How much less likely are they, then, to place themselves in Club. But arest from the present rates are they are the present trem the premised area. are they, then, to place themselves in Club. But, apart from the promised excela position of antagonism to the Colony and force it to encourage and sustain of the gentlemen in the cause of charity and alas leven Barnard's Express seems the first boat that will contract to his merits as an actor and a man call for the about to be taken away, an enterprise carry, passengers, mails and freight at bestowal of a substantial mark of public favor, which should have received the most diligent fostering care at the hands of our Soloas, -an enterprise that is above PRECAUTIONARY measures by the anthori- all others the greatest monument of inties to guard against surprise by raiding dividual pluck and perserverance in black mailed. Let it insist upon the parties of Fenians continue. The defences of British Columbia, and certainly one of the mail matter being brought not the jail and armory are being strengthened, greatest utility, yet even this it appears ust have all governmental props with-

When and where, may I ask, is all this Yours &c.

The Strange Store of an Adopted [London Daily News, Dec. 12th.]

That thoughtful pastor of Carolina who feared to emancipate Sella Martin's sister. est she thould fall a victim to "free so ciety," but was ultimately persuaded to hand her over to her own brother for undred pounds sterling, might possibly feel inclined to preach us a serm ner the dead body of that poor child, of name for and birth unknown, upon whom Coroner Richards held an inquest last Tuesday Sitks and return to this port to swait the If that "fine boy of two years" old had lived "down South" ten years ago, his chattel value would have ensured him an amount of attention that might have preserved him through the common perils fichildhood and At any rate it would have given somebody an interest in keeping him alive after he had been abandoned by AWAY AT LAST.—The powder magazine inverted system of trade in human flesh was towed from Shoal Point on Saturday, by and blood which has sprung up among us, the steamer Enterprise, to a safe position in and in which money is paid, not for, but Esquimal, harbora shan't see it again. There are few days on which those who know where to look fo land announces the arrival there on Friday it may not find among advertisements of night of the steamer Fideliter, from Victoria a "Billiard-table to be disposed of," or VERY GOOD.—The nett profit of the late advice "To All in Debt or Difficulties," or "Nine Houses for a Shilling Each," an appropriement that "A Respectable Couple, not blessed with offspring, wish THE Annual District Meeting of the Wes- to adopt a Child," Such an advertise incubus? Must we continue to be on joining the Happy Family across the leyan Mathedist Church Missionaries is now ment appeared last March in a London bled in the manner we have been bled Straits?

strikes us that Government has the petition was signed by 160 persons out of a game in its own hands if it only possesses the energy sufficient to play its sesses the energy sufficient to play its cards rightly. A few weeks ago the callengy was received on Friday: premium and other matters ... Mrs Cooper

enlarged upon his good qualities: "Heris now getting very pleasant; he is all very healthy and a very good child, and of good birth. I would give him up en-

These terms were accepted, and it only remained to deliver possession of the helpless and unconscious subject of the bargain. No ime was lost in the process, and on the 23d of March last a cab diove up to the Coopers' door, and a young lady of about three and twenty stepped out with the child in her arms and £10 in her hand. Her words, as she handed over her boy, with all his destin ies, to persons she had never seen before, were lew, and to the point; - "This is my illegitimate child; it has not been baptized, and it has no name." What a descripti a string of negations! A stranger in a world which has no place for him, he can only be described by his want of all he ought Barnard is and ever has been a sort of all the world? Enough that there the child balm to Cariboo no matter how many was, and, above all, there was the £10. I

we know not. On Saturday last, however, upon Mrs Cooper, was about to leave her house, when he was abruptly called by her husband to the fact that a child was dead in the house. Stepping into an adjoining room he saw a boy, about two years of age, described as very beautiful, but with a "blue mark over the lips," and some other signs which usually accompany death by suffoca-tion. A coroner's inquest was of course held, when the facts we have narrated were given in evidence. Cooper was very reluctant to state the circumstances under which the child came under his cere. He denied that in the advertisement for a child anything had been said about money; but the letters which he most unwillingly produced showed that from the first money was the main consideration. The actual cause of death remains to be investigated, the inquest bauing been adjourned for that purpose; it opinion on the subject. The Coopers declare that the child was found dead early on Saturday morning lying on his back in bed, having had nothing the matter with him but a cough, and the disturbance incident to teething. An attempt is to be made to find out the child, and very properly, for it is time to ascertain whether natural responsimulations can thus be shuffled off for a small money payment, and with an assurance that whatever happens no question shall be asked. If this is permitted by law, it is high time the law was amended.

THE Paris correspondent of The Publishers' Journal writes to that journal :-"M. Renan has just issued the thirteenth edition of his 'Life of Jesus," with a new preface, which is remarkable among other things for an confession that he has changed his opinion about the value of the fourth Evangelistan Lifam told the sale of the book is wonderfully steady. There is an alarming and increasing hostility to religion in France. I wrote you the liberal party are about creeting a statue to Voltaire, which gives the greatest indignation to the Church. Bishop Dupanloup, of Orleans, said a few days ago, in his speech before the Catholic Congress at Mechlin: 'It is said a statue is to be raised to Voltaire. A statue to Voltaire de If a statue is raised to him, and perhaps agestatue will the raised to him, for nothing is impossible, I shall say a statue has been erected to infamy personified. Le Siecle, the leading organ of the liberal party, is issuing, at cost, a complete edition of Voltaire's works. The effect, circulated among the people, must be to increase their hostility to all religion.

Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, March 10 1868.

THE NEWS.

The important despatches from the Bast and Europe crowd out the editorial. The news will be found more than usually interesting to English readers. The retirement of Earl Derby takes no one by surprise. The noble Earl's health has been failing for many months. The raising of Disraeli to the Premiership appears to give entire satisfaction to the friends of the Ministry as well as to the Opposition. He is decidedly the best man the Conservatives have got for the position, except Lord Stanley, and he cannot be spared from the Foreign Office.

Thursday, March 5 WAS IT REALLY THE CASE! - W. H. Russell in his work on Canada, tells the following story-another illustration of How not to do it :- He says that some thirty years ago the old flint look was dealt out to the men along the borders, and of course flints we needed: These were accordingly sent by the War Department In course of time the flints were superseded, and various improvements in muskets adopted. Still the barrels of flints were sent out as regularly as the appointed month came round, and were sent the year he was in Quebec, (1866.). He tells us another story illustrative of the red-tapeism that still clings to the Department. A ship brought out from . England to Quebec a huge spar that was in everybody's way during the voyage. It taxed the resources of the proper officials when it got to Quebecand what was it? Why, a huge Canadian pine, which had gone home in its rough state, had been hewn and prepared, and then sent out to its native soil again, to be a flagstaff on the Citadel:

HOME HEATHENISM, -At the Stafford Assizes, last week, the chief witnesses in a case were two young girls, about 14 years old who are employed in canal boats. In cross examination they both said they could neither read nor write; they had never heard of the Bible. Mr Justice Keating, in his summing up to the jury, thus remarked upon the subject :- " I cannot help noticing the most deplorable state of matters shown by the evidence of these girls. We call ourselves a Christian people, and pride ourselves upon being a civilized nation. These two girls have said that they could neither read nor write; that they had never in their lives middle States. Not only are our manu
trick, and then, before a word trick, and still the climate of their feet to call him to order, he with the offensive word trick, and said "Look here, boy," said a trick trick." have never heard of the Bible; and, as the and our mechanics and laboring men by he would convey the same idea in parlialearned counsel has suggested, in all probathousands thrown out of employment, but
bility they have never heard of a Divine our commercial classes are suffering imBeing. We send our missionaries to the

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mentary phrase by employing the expression "circuity." He went on to say that
he was not allowed to characterise such a

l'm a gnawing this "ere candy," replied
for many years barbor-master of the port of heathen, but what avails all this when we and shrinkage in merchandise values. course as Garfield's as "fraudulent," but heathen, but what avails all this when we and shrinkage in incrementation of such as state of things at home?"—London the products of New England comso Times, driw tod lolinasod vrav as ber

main at the Royal Hospital. There are several bad cases of paralysis-young and active men stricken with the malady most strequently the left foot and leg, left side of from the fact that our foreign commerce and the body, left arm, and often the left side of its dependent interests continue in a depressed and end one half the left of the tongree and crippled condition. In fact, the noble the head and one-half (the left) of the tongue being affected. The institution is maintained in a state of scrupulous cleanlinese, and, but land scaports, whose ships ploughed the wafor the melancholy wrecks one meets, a visitto it would be a pleasure. The Royal Hospital, under the management of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, has become an institution the Coloby may be justly proud of

Of WHISKEY SELLING Patrick Darcey, an old transgressor, was yesterday brought up on a charge of selling whiskey to an Indian The charge also stated that the accused had been found guilty on two former occasions of a similar offence. The prisoner stated that he was sick and unable to work. The Court allowed him to go upon his own recog-. mizance to appear in three days for sentence.

DESERTION .- Murphy was arrested and brought before the Police Magistrate on a charge of suspicion of being a deserter from her Majesty's Navy. Murphy owned that he previously belonged to the Alert, but that now he did not belong to the Navy. Ordered to be given up to the Naval authori-

THE BENEFIT of the Tiger Steam Fire Engine Fund will come off to night The Albambra Troupe, Mr Bartholomew and the Wizard having volunteered their services, the entertainment will doubtless be an amus-Congress at Mechin: 'It isonoigns a statue is to be wied to Veltaire. A

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their hostility to all religion.

THE FLY.-This steamer-chartered to convey legal gentlemen and witnesses to Port Townsend, W. T., where the case against the bark Aid will be tried-made two trips between the ports yesterday.

THE Emma yesterday towed the brig Orient out of the harbor. The Orient is bound for Moody & Co's mills, Burrard Inlet, to load with lumber for San Francisco.

THE young man convicted of skylarking at The young man convicted of skylarking at in the most savage invectives, which, the St. George Hotel was yesterday put under one year ago would have been the signal heavy bonds to be of good behaviour. The other accused party was discharged.

DRUNK-Bill and Jim, a brace of Hydahs, were fined one dellar each for being drunk, and a pale-face hombre was fined a like sum for a similar offeace.

A COURT-MARTIAL will be held to-day at San Juan Island upon several soldiers of the American garrison, who are accused of vari-

THE Cariboo Express arrived at New Westminster on Tuesday and will be brought down by the Enterprise.

Council Meeting .- An Executive Coun-

cil meeting will be held at New Westmin-

ster, to-day, and pair seicon edit tolera THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday. Among the passen-

gers were Hon W. A. G. Young.

The Paper Hunt.

EDITOR COLONIST;-We regret that Mr. Pemberton should have any cause of complaidt against the gentlemen who joined in the hunt on Saturday ... It was far from their intention to do injury to any land or go where they were not welcome. They employed a man to replace all the fences which the action of Congress as " revolutionary, were injured and were in hope that no dam- a gross psurpation, fanatical, cowardly they trust that they will give no cause of

THE PROMOTERS OF THE HUNT.

A Gloomy Picture of New England.

Under this head, the Boston Commeresal Bulletin of last Saturday has an pitiful to read and more pitiful to contemplate. It says :-

In no part of the country is industry at in its investments, and their joint products so poorly paid for, as here in New merce and industry, but also, to a ROYAL HOSPITAL. Thirteen patients re- great extent, those of every other and stronger, and it requires but a spark section of the country. Hence upon to fire the magazine as a strong cas principally falls. And the situation with over olding to strong to strong to fire the magazine. us is rendered still more severe and trying race of importing and shipping merchants, once the pride and boast of our New Engters of every sea and poured into our markets the wealth of every clime, are now, alas, falling a tax on tonuage, and discriminating against shipbuilding ma crials, have prevented any attempt to repair that heavy loss. Our ship-yards all along the coast, once resonant with the lively chorus of the axe bas been suicidally abrogated, and the raw products of Canada and the maritime prov-

London Times writes, on Christmas day, that he is now arranging a large dinner for 150 guests, and that he has cooked at home and eaten horseffesh in forms of plain sirloin, fillet, steak, mince and hash, and has the anxious mother of the sick children consumed in soup, all four less of any and hash, and has the anxious mother of the sick children consumed in soup, all four legs of an 18 year with horror read the following: "Scald and pony. Twenty others sign a certificate them three or four times in hot vinegar that they have eated horseflesh and found it and sprinkle them with salt, and in a very The steamer Diana, Capt. T. Wright, arrived from Puget Sound yesterday aftermoon, having as passengers Captain and Mrs. Fleming and Capt. Marsden. The Diana touched at all the American military posts on no reason why this should not be the case. Perhaps horses would be more nhumanely paper, having been inserted by Mr Wil-

Congressional Ill-Temper.

The New York correspondent of the

San Francisco Bulletin says: The blood of parties in Congress is rising to fever heat—the fight is growing day evening, bound the whole family of fast and furious. Rarely has such violent language been heard upon the floor of Congress, and so excited have the Democrats become that they indulge, all round, for the instant expulsion of the offenders, But it seems as if they were prepared to brave all consequences. Even those members ordinarily the most calm and sedate have worked themselves up to a passion, and utter the most insulting accusations against the Radicals. If the majority undertake to expel one for his violence, they cannot stop short of expelling nearly all offenders. The published

idea of the heat and bitterness that characterize the discussions in the House. Fernando Wood was formally censured for denouncing the pending Reconstruction bill confering all powers in Southern. States upon Gen, Grant, as "a monstrosity" the most infamous of all the infamous acts of the most infamous Congress! Instead of being mortified at this rebuke, he glories in it; instead of losing the respect and support of his party friends, it that her little girl was in danger. Feeldoes but draw them more closely to him. Since this affair, I have heard a score of the Democratic members repeat, and

make it a point to rab in, the very same language with the single exception of the word "infamous" as applied to Congress, but they manage, indirectly, to employ the same epithet by declaring that nothing save the restraints of parliamentary law prevents them from using it. But they do not hesitate to denounce

age was occasioned, as they picked out a tricky," and a great many other harsh course over uncultivated country. In future things. One member yesterday-Mr Hubbard of Conn.—surpassed his fellows in the bitterness of his invective. He did it deliberately, too, for he was evidently master of himself, and would very adroitly amend his language whenever he found he had gone too far. He would say the most insulting things about the majority, and then before he could be called to order, would beg pardon, and aggravate article, full of sorrows and complaints, his offence by saying that such would be the language by which he would denounce such infamous legislation, such base trickery, such vile party tyranny," if it so low an ebb, capital so unremunerative were any other body than the Congress of or such would be his language if he were England at the present time. The face to face with his constituents, instead specialties of our skilled labor, which were of on the floor of the House. He deonce a source of wealth to the capitalist nounced the attempt of Gen. Garfield to and profitable employment to the people, are now a drug in the market, and refuse cock and Rousseau—by an act ostensibly to go into consumption at any price. to reduce the number of Major and They are relatively much cheaper than the agricultural products of the West and trick, and then, before a word could be

Miscellaneous Items.

One of the Japanese lately performing in Norwich, Conn., who belongs to a religious sect in his native country that Milk is good and so is mustard but they obliges him to indulge in a meal of live are not good for each other coals twice a week—Thursdays and Sun-Somebody says that every cord of wood days-entertained a small party at the ing into comparative decay. Our mercantile Wauregan House on Sunday evening last, marine, swept from the ocean during the last by the performance of this singular reliavar, involving a loss of millions of capital gious rite. He cut up some pine wood not only shared by any other section of the and put it in the stove, and, after it was country, shows no signs of recovery from the blow. The high cost of labor and the confriendly policy of the Government in increase about half an inch square and two inches long, and ate it down as though it had been confectionery.

There are in Philadelphia 80,830 brick buildings, 6,825 stone buildings, and 13,and hammer, are new silent and solitary as 819 frame buildings. Of the brick buildcur grave-yards. The Canadian Reciprocity Treaty, which once brought a large and profitable trade to our seaboard markets—

58.468 three story, and 5,058 four story and over Of the frames 1071 are one ings, 762 are one story, 16,517 two story, 58,463 three story, and 5,058 four story and over. Of the frames, 1,071 are one story, 11,510 two story, and 1,238 three story. There are also a number of iron buildings in the city, whilst the aggregate inces, which were sent here to exchange for our West India goods and home manufactures, number of huildings of all kinds is now pass by us to other markets. This is a sint picture of the Eastern situation, and of what New England has been called to suffer on account of the war and its consequences. The work of the war and its consequences.

remedy. The friend had just received a and sprinkle them with salt, and in a very few days they will be cured."

About the beginning of the late war, woman ran away from her husband in Mississippi, carrying with her \$20,000. She has just been discovered in Detroit, where she was at work in a dress-making establishment. Only a third of the money

in session in this city.

known. It is conjectured, however, that she is partially insane. She has been taken home by her relatives.

Four men entered the house of John Bennerhoff, at Titusville, Pa., on Thurswere as poor as church mice, but "ile" was one day struck on their sterile farm and made them millionaires.

An outraged husband publishes the following flattering description of his runaway wife: "My wife is about five feet high, has light brown hair, right eye out, the other is of a pale blue color: has a pimple on left temple, near eye; pug nose; scar across one arm; is stoop-shouldered; has short, thick feet, and easily makes the acquaintance of strangers.'

Capitalists who are desirous of investing reports of the debates give but a faint their surplus funds in real estate, have a fine opportunity to do so just now-at the south. At a sale in Hines county, Ga., last week, a splendid village residence, with ten acres of improved land, brought \$60, a plantation of seven hundred acres was sold for \$184, and thirty acres of fine land for \$3.

other penalties, was inflicted. It is to be hoped that Mr. Boutwell will spare us the scene of a Senate in tears, a Phillips defending the chief magistrate with his handker-chief to his eyes, and an Ashley weeping in the background, even with this example of A lady in Lawrence. Mass., suddenly awoke the other night with the impression ing her way in the dark to the child's crib, directed by a strong impulse, she out her finger into the little sleeper's mouth, and to her astonishment took from thence a large pin

A party of Bostonians have just returned from a winter trip to the White Mountain region They found it capital sleighing the whole distance of two hundred and seventy miles, and say they enjoyed it far better than in the summer.

An ingenious mechanic in Bloomfield, Conn., has made a "Mosaic fiddle" from one hundred and forty different pieces of wood, and is now at work upon a combination organ and piano, which will consist of from nine thousand to ten thousand

A elergyman being much pressed by ady of his acquaintance to preach a sermon the first Sunday after her marriage. complied, and chose the following passage in the Psalms as his text: "And there shall be abundance of peace-while the moon endureth"

Indulging in the privileges of Leap Year, the work women in a corset shop at West Brookfield. Mass, recently gave their employers a sleigh ride to Brimfield the United States that was guilty of it, and treated them to a supper at the shop. in the evening boom

Newburyport, Mass, has ghost of the nost ghostly and approved sort. It visits young and sentimental women, and is so genteel and spiritual that it is never seen, but only felt. This ghost is interesting. Five persons recently died in New Orleans in one week, who were aged respectively 104, 105, 106, 107, and 111 years. And still the climate of New Or-

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The oldest inhabitant of Detroit is a negro, 114 years of age. He has been married times without number, and has now for a spouse a girl of 59.

A married man living near Kewanee, Wis . eloped with a housemaid lately, the command of the harbor steam-tug, which who is said to have already no less than he latterly had charge of .- English Paper. four husbands.

It does not follow that two persons are fit to marry because both are good.

given to the poor is recorded above.

Canada.

The new silver mines of Thunder Bay on the north shore of Lake Luperior are attracting some attention. The following brief general sketch of the movements in this quarter taken from the Toronto Monetary Times, cannot fail to prove interesting: The discovery of the existence of silver on Thunder Bay, north abore of Lake Superior, oc-curred during the fall of 1866 and is credited to Mr John McKellar, a Scotchman, and miner and explorer from Ontonagon, Mich. A rumour of the discovery baving reached this city, a party of American gentlement started in the spring of the previous year to the field of discovery and after a brief examination found their wish and expectations more than realized. A correspondent says: The Richardson

mine is still yielding large quantities of ore. I saw to-day, in possession of Mr Glass, a piece of rock weighing about four ounces, fully half of which was pure gold; also a large piece is several parts of which gold was righly inlaid. I had a conversation on Saturday with Mr Anstee, the contractor for the building of the Richardson reduction house. He informed me that they expected to have everything ready to commence work with ten stamps by the first of January. Notwithstanding the cold weather, new discoveries continue to be made, which extends the limits of the gold region in all directions much further than was anticipated. The latest of these is the finding of gold at Brockville, in a very promising development. Brockville, in a very promising development. An apparently very rich deposit has been struck on lot 19 in the 4th concession of Mados, cornering with the lot on the east half of which the Richardson mine is situated. A piece of the rock, about 6 pounds in weight. Straits?

Boutwell is determined to inflict impeachment apon us, even if he has to do it alone, becomes quite instructing and entertaining Mosquera's crime was of a political nature rather than anything else, and the Senate before which he was tried was composed of men who had just upset one government and placed another in power by a revolution, They wanted to fortify Acosta by getting Mosquera out of the way, and in this spirit they went to work. Mosquera has done good service for his country, his life has seen identified with it, and he has been, in act, rather more tender of the constitution and the laws than any of his predecessors. But a great judicial mind discovered nine charges of deadly weight, such as prohibiting the establishment of salt depots, etc., and upon four of these the President was convicted, fined \$12, and sent out of the country. Singularly enough, there was a lawyer of the Acosta faction who didn't believe in impeachment, and who, from a sense of duty, undertook the defence of Mosquera, He spoke with eloquence and feeling, so great that the audience wept. Mosquera bowed his head in tears; bis judges rubbed their eyes, and the Senate chamber was a

scene of pathetic wee. But justice to the

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patriotic virtue before him .- Boston Post A SAD CASE-S me shocking facts were elicited at a coroners' inquest, held at Brixham, South Devon, concerning the death of a child named Matilda Buffett, aged 10 years. It appeared from the evidence that more than a week ago the child complained illness and had gradually got worse; still no attempt was made to get medical relief and indeed the poor little sufferer was all but totally neglected. On Sunday the 15th, a neighbour named Cornish took the child into her house and gave her some breakfast, and, according to the mother's evidence, all the child had received since was a little boiled rice. On Wednesday afternoon, the mother being without food, coal or candles, went out in quest of charity and when she returned at 5 o'clock she found the child, whom she had left in bed, senseless. Death soon followed. The jury visited the dwelling, a two-roomed anderground cellar, quite devoid of furniture.
The bed consisted of a bundle of straw and light was admitted to the place through holes in the wall, which were covered by wooden shutters. For this miserable shelter the wife paid 10d weekly, and earned what she could by washing and charring—English

A NEW CHARGE AGAINST SEWARD .- The New York Times says : Mr Seward's bonse in Washington was recently set on fire, and, but for the timely discovery by one of the sentries at the door, the inmates would have had a very good chance of sufficient Hereupon one of the amiable organs of the radical malignants demands to know why sentries are still allowed to watch the doors of the Secretary of State. No rebel in Christendom, it says, would now desire to take his life. That may possibly be true; but it is quite evident that somebody else is tainly, does not seem intolerable. If necesprotect Mr Seward from a violent death by the knife or by fire, the country

Rye, was drowned recently by the upsetting of a boat in that harbor. He was the last survivor of a family of six sons, every one of whom had died by drowing. This strange fatality so powerfully impressed the mind of the last-remaining Stephen, that he aban-doned going to sea, and reliquished even

Dickens has realised \$20,000 from his four readings in Boston, and it is estimated that during his stay in this country his entire pro-fits will reach \$200,000. He devotes himself closely to his work, and has three new papers in preparation, one of which is to be pub-lished in the Atlantic.

THE Marquis of Bute, who will attain hi majority next year, is already, it is said, forming the subject of speculation to husband-hunting mothers. He will be a great prize in a money point of view. His income, it is said, will be about £150 000 a year.

PETROLEUM IN CHINA -- Au oil-bearing stratum, 300 miles square, yielding petro-leum of a superior quality, has been discovered not far from Pekin, China.

RIDDLE FROM YORKSHIRE — Q. What does Mr Swinburne mean by a kiss which stings to A. A smack on the face.

Two wealthy Chicagoans have gone to law about a lot of ground, of four inches front, on a street in Chicagot noiseason Hams

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—Soundness newed.—Any indolent ulcer or chronic should immediately have this excellent ungue applied to it an the manner pointed out in its accompanying directions. For thoroughly cleansing a diseased or broken akin, and for rousing its poisoned vessels or depressed nerves to healthy action; nothing can surpass Holloway's wellknown Ointment. It strikingly shows its power when applied to the "old man's ulcer," which set tles in the legs and often becomes most intractable under the ordinary treatment, though no ease has yet withstood this cooling and healing salve. The troublesome swellings preparatory to most ulcerations of the legs are likewise reduced by the diligent application of Hofloway's unguent, by giving strength of the weakened circulation through the capillaries of to votom add 46

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Che Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

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Additional dispatches from the East indicate that Congress is terribly in earnest in its onslaught upon the President. The House of Representatives (or Lower House) by a twosthirds vote has passed a resolution of Impeachment, and the Senate (or Upper House) has referred the resolution to a Select Committee of seven to examine into the charges and report the result of the examination. The Lower House indicts the President on exparte evidence. The Upper House may suspend from office, place the President under arrest, and hear testimony for and against his Impeachment. The Senate is both judge and jury. A motion to expel the Chief Magistrate from office will require the sanction of two thirds of the Senators present. Were all the States represented, there would be 72 members of the Senate; but deducting 20 members for the 10 States unrepresented, we have a total of 52 Senators—only some 15 of whom are Democrats or Conservative Republicans. Were all the States represented upon the basis of partial suffrage, as it existed before the Civil War, Impeachment would be impossible, because the 20 seats now vacant would be occupied by political friends of the President, leaving the Senate a majority of only two votes, instead of a two-thirds majority as now. The cogent reason the Radicals have for decliping to admit Southern Senators to seats is perfectly plain. The Impeachers really command a larger number of votes than they legally re_ quire to effect their object, and, unless wiser counsels should prevail, we regard the dismissal of Mr Johnson, so far as Congress can bring it about, as a foregone conclusion. We await with a feeling of much anxiety intelligence as to the result of this unprecedented action on the part of Congress.

Tuesday, March 3

V. I. LAND REGISTRY OFFICE.-We have got one public office in the country that pays its own way and leaves a surplus. According to returns of the V. I. Land Office, published in the Government Gazette we find that in 1862 the number of applications was 555; in 18689 729 ; in 1864, 647 ; in 1865, 480; 1866. 446 : in 1867. 366. The revenue of the office in 1862 was \$2467; in 1853, \$3499; in 1864, \$2938; in 1865, \$2414; in 1866, \$27584 in 1867, \$2566. The expenditure in 1862 was \$2120; in 1863, \$2120; in 1864, \$2622 in 1865, \$2598; in 1866, \$2525; in 1867. \$2046. It will be observed that, notwithstanding the limited number of transactions, the revenue of the office for 1867 exceeds that for 1862 and 1865 by \$100 and \$150, respectively, while the expenditure of jast year was nearly \$600 less than that of 1866, and nearly \$100 less than that of 1862. The nett earnings of the office for 1867 was \$526 38 a much larger amount than the earnings of any previous year, except in 1863. when the office baid a profit of \$1379v In 1865 a loss of \$184 was sustained. Following is a statement of the transactions for 1867, from which it is gratifying to notice that 16 homesteads were registered during the year: 1867-No. of Titles to Real Estate registered,..... 366

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PRACTICAL JOKING.—Three young men o provinces are, in round numbers, \$15 000.— OUR MILITARY ORGANIZATION.—The Spectatise city were summoned yesterday before 000, which, with a population of four military wants to know why it should cost two Mr Pemberlon to answer a charge of sky. lions, amounts to a burthen of \$3.75 per head millions to send an expedition to Abysenia Mr Pemberton to answer a charge of skylarking at the St George Hotel, on Saturday evening last. The skylarking complained of consisted in piling chairs and sofas in positions where persons entering or leaving their rooms in the dark would be apt to break their shins and skin their noses. Mr Bishop appeared to prosecute, and Mr Courtney to defend. One of the persons pleaded guilty and was ordered to appear for sentence on Wednesday: the charge against another was dismissed; and the case of the third, upon his own request, was laid over until Wed-

THE MARVIN-BANK Case .- The argument for a new trial in the above case was concluded yesterday and judgment reserved, to be given in writing, which will probably be rendered in a day or two, as His Lordship remarked that his mind was made up in the case, but its importance demanded a written rather than a verbal judgment. In the course of the argument a proposition to fix the rate of interest at 5 per cent-the English ratewas accepted by Marvin's counsel but declined by the counsel for the Bank, whereupon the Court fixed the rate of interest at one per cent, per month.

An AMERICAN PREDICTION. - Henry Ward Beecher, who visited several of the cities of the Upper Provinces in November, says :-Beyond a question. Montreal is destined to become a great city. With the exception of New York, we do not know of another position on the continent which, in climate, pland connections, foreign relations, and local advantage for manufacturing, can compare with Montreal. If nature had set out to express her mind on purpose respecting the proper site for a large city, she could hardly have improved upon Montreal."

THE schooner Robert Cowan, towed by the Isabel, started for Burrard Inlet yesterday afternoon. She will partially load with lumber at Stamp's mills, and returning to this port will fill up with general merchandise for Honolulu, S. I.

CHIEF JUSTICE NERDHAM, Rev Mr Somerville and Lumley Franklin, Esq, have been selected to act as judges of the prize essay on the beauties of the scenery of Beacon Hill. The Chief Justice will award the

THE Isabel, having in tow the American ship Shooting Star, arrived from Nanaimo yesterday morning. The ship is laden with coal for San Francisco.

THE VOLUNTEERS, under the command of Capt. Pearse, marched out last evening and presented a good appearance. They were preceded by their fine band.

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk returned from New Westminster via San Juan yesterday object. morning.

SILVER HUNTERS .- A number of men are engaged in prospecting the mountains in the vicinity of Cape Flattery for silver lodes.

THE ship Marmora's cargo is all out. She will load at Burrard Tolet for Shanhai.

The Reciprocity Treaty-Importance of the Canadian Trade.

[From Hunt's Merchants Magazine.] Absorbed as we are in the regulation of our we internal affairs after the derangements of a great war, it is not surprising that we should overlook the importance of cultivating advantageous relations with our neighbors. It is nevertheless a fact we can ill afford to young nationality rapidly growing in popul lation and rising commercial importance. Our misfortunes have indirectly advantaged Canada; for while the war has augmented the burthers of our people and diminished the profits of industry, our neighbors have escaped these ill fortunes and thus gained a No replaced and the contract of the bas well being a grand with our rappit growth its interess in and with our rappit growth its interess in the bas well before the basis of the basis of

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active and prosperous sections of our own are supposed to be expended with a view to country. Its natural conditions for trading securing readiness for war. And, finally, in the products of the forest the field and we spend ten millions on a fleet, capable, as the sea, also compare favorably with our we all congratulate onreelves, on going anyown. * * * * * * * * where and doing anything. In short, we A heavy penalty has fallen upon some of our spend altogether forty-two millions, twice the interests. The imposition of a heavy duty French expenditure, upon inferior armaments; upon timber has caused severe injury to our and then, when a mere section, a sinshipping interest, otherwise subjected to em- gle legion as it were, of that force is retime, about five millions in excess of the ciere, yet the transport of troops ought surely figures of 1864.5, showing that our neighbors to be one of the duties of a navy, one of the

implies mutual profit. Now, however, we ception to be given at her residence, No 41 are beginning to see the results of our act; Mount Vernon street, having been issued, and yet in this year's trade returns we have and the street in front of her residence was pect in the future. The natural course of these were not the only people hoaxed. In-Canadian trade is to this country; but as numerable orders were sent to artisane of all we have built a wall around ourselves, and kinds to plumbers, painters, carpenters, thus obstructed the natural channel, a new gas-fitters, etc-to come and perform little one is being forced. The movement at first jobs of repairing about the house—each job penditure incurred. We suppose we have minutely specified in the order. Other a sort of claim upon the Company in regioning to indicate its course; and let it orders were sent to coal dealers, flour dealers, specified by us. once work out for itself another route and it grocers, etc, to bring stated quantities of will require more than the restoration of the will require more than the restoration of the respective kinds of merchandise, to be reciprocity treaty to restore it. We have a good illustration of this ides in the course of an undertaker were brought into requisiWestern trade, which formerly sought the tion to lay out the body of a supposed dead seaboard by way of New Orleans. The war shut up the Mississippi and all the trade was forced towards the East. New, although were brought to fill out the missellaneous

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GREENBACKS AS GOOD AS GOLD. The

telegraphs as follows, Dec. 28 Probably no subject has been more often discussed than the constitutionality of the act declaring the federal currency, notes or green higher vantage ground in competing with us me to pass out for a moment. The backs, a legal tender in all payments, and yet the Old World. The Deminion of Canada now occupies the same position in respect to foreign trade as we occupied in 1796, while its population is about 600,000 less. Com-

The Grand Trunk.

Captain Tyler, of the Royal Engineers. and Mr. Eberall, who were commissioned by the Grand Trunk directors to examine and report upon the condition of the rail-In reviewing the resources and condition of the Dominion we have purposely kept in view of the country, to be permanently ready for active service. We keep up, in the rest of the country, to be permanently ready for active service. We keep up, in the rest of the country, to be permanently ready for active service. We keep up, in the rest of the British empire, at a cost of £15,000,000, and water to which the line is subjected. After examining at some length the necessitish the United States.

The physical conditions of Canada correspond very closely with those of the most int, and so on—amounts to millions, which are supposed, the rest of the departments in both countries—of ordnance, transport, commissative and preservers sections of the most int, and so on—amounts to millions, which are supposed to be expended with a view to order, a saving of £15,000 a year in way, have made their report. Reference order, a saving of £115,000 a year in working expenses will be effected. From the use of peat fuel a saving of £40,000 a year is considered not impossible. They deprecate the expense of laying a third rail from Fort Erie to Sarnia, but recommend that the Detroit and Huron road be made a broad guage, and that the shipping interest, otherwise subjected to embarrassing disabilities, while it has placed a premium on shipbuilding at St. Johns and in the ports of Great Britain. The returns of the former province of Canada show that during the last fiscal year their imports increased six millions, and that the increase was entirely with Great Britain, while the purchases from the United States were believed by the control of the different province of the world. Surely there is some grievous waste, some evidence of defective organization? Mobility is the first of the world states were believed by the control of the sion of the exports of the provinces to other construct at infinite cost a delicate, and, as borne to the ability and honesty with aid I construct at infinite cost a delicate, and, as borne to the ability and honesty with aid I construct at infinite cost a delicate, and, as borne to the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with aid I construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and honesty with a construct a time of the ability and time of the a purchases from such countries. The experience shows, a very powerful engine, purchases from such countries. The experience shows, a very powerful engine, which the line is managed by the Managorita of the province show a decline of about five millions upon 1865-6, the prospect of the abrogation of the treaty having induced large always paying for transport at a rate which purchases by our people to save the subset makes foreign ahip owners pale with envy, quent import duties, but they are, at the same and upsets the calculations of the best finantial. be expected to increase the traffic, a fur agg figures of 1864.5, showing that our neighbors are by no means dependent upon us for a fighting agencies supposed to be provided cies. A total expenditure of £900,000 amarket for their products. It was certainly out of the £210,000,000, half the cost of the might, therefore, be anticipated, to do railway system, which we spend on armagation of the treaty. The fact of our being ments every five years. moderate amount to add for contingen Government of Canada may now be fairly proved possible previously, was a sufficient Otis, of Boston, a lady well known for her asked for further a sistance to improve evidence of the advantage to both parties, numerous acts of benevolence and charity, the credit of the Company. It seems to and no stronger argument for its continuance was made the victim of a practical joke, a needed to be advanced, for every exchange large number of bogus invitations to a remment is out of the question. Canada has already given the Company £3.111 - dedi 500 sterling, besides affording every aid in aus. the way of legislation Directly or lindiamond

> claim altogether and cutting connection with the concern now and forever to and evad Some New ANECDOTES OF CHARLES D OF LAMB .- Edmund Ollier in his intro-00 lo ductory chapter to a new English edition and variegated assortment. Detectives are now engaged in discovering the perpetrators of the "Essays of Elia," gives, among others, these anecdotes of Lamb: "Lamb had a great partiality for the enithet." had a great partiality for the epithet well 'damned,' and he got a droll impression was out of that odd stanzas in Wordsworth's his 'Peter Bell,' in which after describing the reflection of the donkey's head in the steam, which so alarmed Peter, the poet

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spect of the amount contributed by us, but we should not object to releasing the

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All silent—a nd all damn'd! "One eight, in going home from my A duel is on the tapis here between a major general and an ex-captain of the Army of the Potomac. The difficulty originated at the opera on Monday evening in this way:—The captain referred to, who is noted for his gallantry and politeness, occupied a seat in the orchestra, and seeing in the private box a friend with seeing his suggests, and suggests, and seeing his suggests, and seeing his suggests, and suggests, and seeing his suggests, and suggests are suggests, and suggests are suggests, and suggests, and suggests are suggests are suggests are suggests. whom he desired to speak he endeavored to pass out in the direction nearest the point he sought. On the same line of seats with the captain was the major seats with the captain was the major every one of them was obliged to give it up he (Lamb) shook him by the nose, in not at general, at a distance of some three or as a bad job! The Frenchman's feelings stead of by the hand, with this greeting and four chairs from the end. The occupants may be imagined.

How d'ye do, old Lake Poet? And Boxes recollect, in the year 1844, hearing Haydon, the artist, in that painting room of Boston Journal's Washington correspondent his where two years later, he died by his own hand, tell a story of Wordsworth and and Lamb, which, I believe, has appeared in print, but which is so good that it will bear repetition. There was a party at somebody's house, at which were several somos of the literary belebrities pof the day. The guests also included a very pretenforeign trade as we occupied in 1796, while the other way. Go around foreign trade as we occupied in 1796, while the other way. To General, said the its population is about 600,000 less. Compared with our rapid growth its increase in Captain. I thought you were in gentless is now being argued before the out Wordsworth by such questions as population may appear trivial, but its increase man. You are a general, and ought to the same stage of be a gentleman, but you behave like a question. The great man received these invitations.

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, March 10, 1868

On the 18th ultimo Cariboo-our mainstay, and, next to Victoria, the most numerously populated section of the Colony-had been six weeks without a mail. With its usual lack of energy and forethought, the Executive had failed to provide for a mail service during the winter months, and the miners who remained through the season in the diggings have been de-But for occasional visits from Barnard's Express, it appears, from letters we publish to-day, communication with the lower country would have been impossible, and not a word of news would have reached the snow-bound miners until the return of spring. ernment cannot be too severely censured; and we are not in the least surprised that the indignation of our correspondents is aroused thereat. It appears the mails were regularly forwarded to the New Westminster to \$2; coffee, green, 75c. office (once by a special steamer) on their arrival at Victoria, and there make her first trip the coming season on the they seem to have remained until a loth or 15th of May. Travelling was very person on his way to Cariboo was bad over to Seymour. Snow ten feet deen persuaded to carry them, which he on the divide. No trails; no way-side inns: appears to have done very much at nobody living at Seymour. Travelling on his leisure and without any intention of subjecting the tips of his ears or the point of his nose to the touch of Jack Frost by exposing himself in extreme cold weather. The dosnothing From Bonaparte to Salter's the snow had policy of the Executive is not a new thing. It has been developed here in other respects besides that of mail delivery for a long time. An apathetic, listless air pervades every department of Government in the Colony. We pay an enormous sum of money yearly to of Colonial Secretaries, Private Secre master General and an Assistant at New Westminster; but while there always seem plenty of officers to decide how the public business should be done, there is never any one found to do it. They are all officers with no privates. In England or Canada a House:—'The brilliantly illuminated parable policy of this kind would be called lors, wherein the rays of hundreds of flashing of the control of the cont laziness: here it is regarded as diplo macy. Hence it is that we hear of despatches on questions vitally affecting the Colony's interests not having reached London months after they were promised and due there; of de lays in the settlement of the Capital question; of an indefinite postponement of the meeting of the Council; and latest of all, the non delivery of the mails in the most important portion of the - Colony, while to the most insignificant hamlet in the country a special steamer. is found necessary to carry the bags on the arrival of a mail steamer. The excuse will be, as a matter of course, a want of funds to perform the service. Too bad-too bad! Money can always be had for the support of useless drones and imbeciles, who are drag-chains to the progress of the country; but when it comes to pushing forward a work of real utility, by furthering which the public interests will be subserved, the plaintive cry of "No money!" is rung in our ears. We tell the people of this Island and of Cari. boo that there is but one remedy for our ills-but one avenue through which we can escape from the toils of the official locusts who are eating our substance-and that remedy and that avenue is Confed-ERATION. There is not the slightest hope of reforming this administration—it is too effectually steeped in "diplomacy" ever to be of practical use again to any oneeven itself.

Saturday, March 7th! Abstract of Rain Register

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DISKISSED.—The charge against the Indian who was remanded yesterday, for throwing a squaw over the railing on Market Alley, was dismissed for the want of sufficient evidence, the woman herself being so drunk at the time she could not remember the fact, quioso

From Big Bend.

Bend on the 4th February. arriving here on the 1st inst. The winter was severe. During one week in January the cold was intense, freezing the mercury every night. The cold weather continued for about five weeks, durng which no snow fell. The snow lay about four feet deep. With the advent of Feb'y the weather moderated and snow commenced to fall. There were 73 men wintering on the three creeks, 53 of whom were on French creek. Mining operations had been suspended on account of the severe cold. The Blue Nose Co. had commenced taking out dirt for prived of the privilege of receiving future washing. The dirt seems to be good. intelligence from their friends abroad. the gold plainly appearing in it. The Texas Co. had commenced their tunnel in the hill and were getting fair prospects. The Discovery Co. were sinking a shaft on the flat in front of the town. On McCalloch's creek two companies had been working all winter taking out some gold, Great confidence was felt in the richness of this creek, and it was expected that about 100 men would leave This neglect on the part of the Gova Colville on the opening of the season for these diggings.

The markets were well supplied with goods and provisions. On French creek, flour 20c.; beef, 25e; bacon, 75c; potatoes, 15c; onions, 20c. (the stocks of vegetables were laid in last fall) sugar, 50c; candles, \$1; tea, \$1 50

The steamer Forty-pine is expected to snow-shoes from French Creek to Thompson river. The Lakes are frozen over solid. The fall hunt of fur-bearing animals had been a failure. Stock was wintering well on the Kamloops, Thompson and Bonaparte ranges. mostly disappeared. Thence to Yale sleighing was good. Ice nearly all the way from Yale to Coe's ranch.

The people wintering in Big Bend com plain bitterly, and it would appear not without reason, of neglect in mail matters, They have had neither mail nor express since the middle of November. They had raised a have our officials show us "how not fued and dispatched Mr Robinson out to to do it." We have a small brigade Cornwall's for a mail, supposing that one or more mails would be lying there, but unfortaries, and Under Secretaries; a Post- tunately none were to be had. The messenger came out with our informant, and would remain there a week in the hope that Big Bend mail would arrive .- Columbian.

> RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- "Jenkins," of the Washington Intelligencer, thus speaks of a recent reception at the White walls; the many beautiful ladies, whose robes of rustling silk, of glistening satin, and soft velvet trailed gracefully over the yielding carpets : the sumptuous surroundings, the iant profusion-all combined to form a picture of unrivalled loveliness; while the extraordinary strains of the Marine Band. floating with softened cadence upon the perfumed air, fell on the enraptured ear with wondrous sweetness. It is not strange, then that people linger till long after the hour of eleven, for who could not enjoy such a scene as this for hours at a time without wearying of its ever-changing beauties."

> CARIBOO-Dates from Cariboo to the 18th received yesterday, state that the Cariboo Company had struck a rich deposit of gold in their claim from which was taken 350 ounces in a few days; but a thaw suddenly occurring the shaft filled with water and work was suspended. An interest in the claim was sold for \$4000. Several claims on Mosquito Gulch were paying largely. The Grouse Creek Flume Company's claim was yielding about \$700 per day.

RICH STRIKE. - A splendid prospect has were purchased from claimholders residing in the city at a handsome figure. The Morning Star claim is situated on William creek, just Antier is also reported.

STILL FROZEN.—The ice still continues firm in the river above the Harrison. Mr. Guerra, a constable from the upper country, walked upon the loe from Yale to within five miles of the Harrison mouth, on Sature day last. The river, we believe, was never known to have been frozen across at Yale before the present winter.

ALARMING STATEMENT .-- An unknown individual, possessing an uncontrolled propensity for practical jokes, caused some alarm in town vesterday by his baving placed under the door of Engineer Johnson a letter, stating that a pict was organized to disable the fire engine, out the alarm ropes, and set fire to the town - Examiner and

ger from Orcas Island, was yesterday We have received the following items of brought before the police court for breaking news from Mr John A Mara, who left Big a door, the property of Edward Wood, in Cormorant street. The accused pleaded as thing but taxation, instead of sending the mails by a reliable conveyance prefer to send ledge of his acts. He was fined \$10.

> WESLEYAN MISSION .- We learn that Rev Dr Evans will shortly return to Canada, and that at the Annual District Meeting, soon to be held here, a new Superintendent of the Mission will be appointed. Two missionaries are expected from Canada in the course

> DELUGE ENGINE Co .- At the Annual Meeting of this company last evening W. Lohse was elected Foreman; W. Wilson. 1st Assistant; M. Baker, 2d Assistant; Secretary, J. Vinter; Treasurer, J. Sehl, (reelected.) Standing Committee, F. Geiger, J. Lewin, Geo. Norris, Jr.

ALL ABOARD.—The work of placing the cable on board the ship Nightingale, at in order to avoid the—to him—appar-Requimalt, was completed yesterday. The ently intolerable necessity of asking aid as ship will take on board a quantity of a pauper. His rent was paid reguwire and will sail for New York city in larly to quarter-day, apparently by a about ten days from date.

THE PRIZE ESSAYS .- The judges met yesterday to examine the prize essays on tried perseveringly but unsuccessfully on Beacon Hill scenery. Due notice of the the preceding Saturday to gain admit-

THE POWDER MAGAZINE.-We understand that Admiral Hastings has expressed his readiness to remove the gunpowder magazine to safer quarters in Esquimalt harbor.

POSTPONED .- The sailing of the steamer California, from San Francisco for Victoria, of bread had been divided between the until Tuesday next.

The Cariboo Mail.

BARKERVILLE, Feb 18th, 1868. EDITOR COLONIST : - Can you tell us anything as to the whereabouts of the Royal his daughter, pathetically described it, mail, which is said to have left Victoria then he fell over on the floor, and has some two months ago? We hear upon been sleeping there ever since." the street that it was dispatched few books in the house seem to have been from Westminster early in January, to be religious books. They were worthless to brought through from Yale by some un- pawn, and, indeed, the only things of the Irishmen in England 20 years old or upwards fortunate gentleman out of employment, smallest value left were a portrait of Mr were more than 4.5 per cent. of the whole Now we have waited patiently six weeks Prichard, and one, better executed, of for a mail; but to think that we must still Mrs Prichard's mother. Mr Prichard Irish in England were sustained at their wait four or five weeks longer is really too himself, though too poor to have a shirt, much to ask from this community, shut had on him a paper collar, with a bit of out as we are from all the world. We black silk inside it, apparently cut from ages in England at the last census rather look anxiously for the arrival of the mails his wife's apron, by way of ribbon, and it is as little as the Government can There was also a small Pembroke table, do to send us one regularly once every on which Mr Prichard had been in the three weeks. In fact, why was the mail habit of making up some cleaning powders not sent with the Express, or since Mr by the sale of which he earned the little lights were reflected back from mirrored fifths of our population receive nothing by been all taught to love each other, and they were 2 424 of the 33,759 males, and in Express, but rely entirely upon the mail were very fond of their parents. The Preston 2810 in 38,068. Many other towns for their letters and papers. You can eldest girl, who had nursed the baby readily fancy, then, that we are decedidly through these last days, was delirious out of humour just now. Perhaps by when the state of the family was dis-reminding our worthy Governor that fit- covered, but in her delirium talked of rare exolics, scattered everywhere in luxury teen hundred people in Cariboo would nothing but food for the baby. When like to get their letters and papers from she came to herself, and found that fire home, as well as himself, he may do as he had been provided, she remarked at once would be done by, and send our mails in that now there was fire, it would be possuch a way as to ensure their being deliv- sible to make broth for her mother of ered within a reasonable time.

The Cariboo Mail.

goose. The goose, however, like its master, ently been dead two days in the same got old, and at last got so infirm that it got old, and at last got so infirm that it room with her, during which, however, could not accompany the king in his daily she herself had been insensible. When walks nor provide his table with fish from some friend prayed by her bedside, she the lake as it used to do; in fact, the poor immediately asked why George did not goose's days appeared to be numbered, come into prayers, as he used to do. when, one day, St. Kevin, who dwelt in the Every incident seems to show a thoroug :odor of sanctity, came to the king on a ly united and thoroughly pious family. begging mission for the church, like some of Mr Prichard's last words were those of our reversed friends in this colony; but the prayer; and yet, while praying for his king was not in a giving mood, his temper was soured, and he thought that the Saint assistance for them.—Lendon been obtained in the Morning Star claim, on didn't do much more for his living than some William creek. A telegram was received in of the reverend gentlemen aforesaid, so be Victoria on Wednesday and two interests told him he wouldn't give him a copper unless he could restore the old goose to youth. 'And what will you give me, then?' said the Saint. 'Pil give you all the ground opposite Conklin guich. A rich strike on she flies round, sneered the king. 'It's a is said that the tribe claim the power of bargain, said the Saint. 'Up with you, my eating, without danger, anything that heants l' And up started the goose and flew may be offered to them. Their common

> It seems to me now that we have some political Saint Kevins among us, who are disposed to re-enact the scene of King O'Toole's goose. After the express had waited afteen days in Yale for our up mails, the New Westminster political sconomists refuse to pay Mr Barnard for carrying them, though a diversion from which most Englishmen it is now 48 days since we had a foreign would shrink with repugnence and alarm; mail on William creek—the mainstay of the but to these curious strangers it appears colony, without whose gold the colony would collapse in a week, and all the hungry officials who are fighting for the spoils in the capital would be turned adrift to seek otherwise; while, when the desire for

Door Breaking .- Peter Girard, a stran- seven weeks without communication with the their months and cheeks with long outer world, and the Lord only knows how much longer we shall be in the same predicament, because the imbecile Government we are cursed with, and which neglects everythem by King O'Toole and his goose. But O'Toole hasn't a goose that can fly as fast as his old namesake's bird, and whenever it does reach here (if it doesn't stick in the snow till summer) I am afraid that the treasury will find this trip of O'Toole's Goose Express to be about as expensive to the Colony as the flight of the old Goose was to the

" WHERE'S O'TOOLE ?" William Creek, February 18, 1868.

Martyrdom for Respectability.

The late Mr. Prichard, Cigar-maker,

ecently of Bromley, has been a great ethical problem to the London Press. There is no doubt as to the facts of his case. He lost £3,000 by becoming security for a friend, and then starved slowly himself, his wife and five children. less needy brother. On Monday, the 2nd of December, when a charitable able neighbor, Mr. J. H. Ellis (who had selection of an evening for the reading of the tance), at length entered the house, he essay selected as the best, will be given. found, on entering the back kitchen, a very small back room on the ground floor, singe a slight beard and moustache with he had been dead two days,-Mrs Prichard quite insensible, and five children huddled together on a piece of bedding, without bedstead, in various stages THE mail steamer, with passengers on of starvation. The shutter was closed. board, which left San Francisco on the 10th of February, arrived at New York on Monday.

and the room quite dark. The furniture had all been pawned. None of the family had left it for days, and the room was, consequently, in an intolerable state. On the previous Friday half a loaf of children, the father and mother being too ill to eat. On the Saturday Mr Prichard suddenly asked for food. There was none for him, and he soon after fell forward on his face and died, -or, as the poor child, raw knuckle bone, -well gnawed, -which had never been cooked, on account of the want of fire. Mrs Prichard, who would EDITOR COLONIST:—Did you ever hear of have died, the surgeon said, if assistance King O'Toole and his goose? Once upon a had been a single hour delayed, no sooner time, we are told, there lived a certain King recovered her senses than she began to O'Toole in Munster who had a favorite ask for George, of whose death she had

A London paper gives the following account of an exhibition at Egyptian Hall themselves as "the tribe of Aissa-Houha, the African convulsionnaires, snakecharmers, fire-eaters and conjurers." It swallowing sharp-edged pebbles and ten-penny nails. Their amusements are equally exceptional in their nature. To slance one's self upon a naked sword, or to allow two strong men to press a similar instrument against one's bare stomach, is the town.—Examiner: only was a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where, perhaps, they sport is strong upon them, they will run a living somewhere else, where some a living somewhere else, which is strong somewhere else,

needles, or rather skewers, or allow a dozen strong men to haul at a rope which is twisted round their bodies until one would imagine that all their internal organs must be squeezed into a jelly, and the cordage appears to be gradually entering into the flesh of the abdomen. Curious as are these tricks-and tricks we presume they are, although we confess ourselves unable to penetrate the secret of the illusions-they are by no means altogether agreeable to witness; but another, in which one of the performers appears to remove, or actually removes his eye from the socket with the point of a sword, is absolutely revolting. The audience yesterday afternoon was composed entirely of men, but even for some of them this part of the performance was a little too strong. In the presence of ladies it would be quite inadmissable. The performers were watched most closely, but as far as we are aware no one who was present yesterday detected the secret by which they were enabled to execute these wonderful tricks. When one of the Arabs ate a wine glass you could hear him champing the material with his teeth, while the heat of the burning charcoal which another of them held in his mouth was tested by the simple but effectual expedient of lighting vesuvians at the pieces while they were between his lips. The same man exposed his face and neck to the influence of a flame which not only

did not burn his skin, but did not even

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mented: while another held a bundle of

flaming brands under his shirt, and in

close proximity to his naked flesh, without appearing to sustain any inconvenience. THE IRISH IN ENGLAND-At the last census in 1861 among the 20,066 224 persons found in England and Wales 601,634 were patives of Ireland, being nearly three in every hundred. At the preceding census in 1851 the number was not quite so large, being only a little over 29 per hundred. One thing, however, must not be overlooked; that the children born in England of Irish parents are counted among the English people, and that, partly at least as the result of this, an unusually large proportion of the Irish in Enga land-in 1861 nearly five-sixths-are adults of 20 years and upwards. Reckoning only males, the census of 1861 shows 9,776,259 males of all age in England, and among them were 298 720 natives of Ireland, being 8 per cent. of the whole number; but the male population of that age. It was estimore than 100,000, above a third of the whole number, were in Lancashire. In Live erpool, wish a total male population of 215,-716, 40,059 males were natives of Ireland. In Manchester and Salford 22,096 of the 217, 596 males were persons born in Ireland. in the north show the tendency of the Irish part of the population to the towns. The census gives 4,933 natives of Ireland in the 100 133 male persons of all ages in Leeds; 2,458 in 49,263 in Bradford; 3,365 in 92,140 in Sheffield; 2 524 in 25,264; in Stockport; 1 270 in 16 826 in Gateshead; 1,426 in 46 528 in Hulls 2 297 in 37818 in Sunderlands 3,322 in 54 062 in Newcastle. The town of Warrington in now separately given, but in the district the members are 1,985 in 22,035 males of all ages. Coming south, we find 1,854 in the 30 610 males in Wolverhampton; 5 812 in 143,996 in Birmingham; 1.966 in 68043 in Bristol; 2,472 in 43,868 in Merthyr Tydfil; 1,048 in in 11,458 in Newport. In London there were at the last census 1,307,-781 male persons, and 47,587 cf them, 3-1 per cent. were born in Ireland, In Scotland the Irish are chiefly clustered in places where there is a good demand for unskilled labour. In Glasgow, and also in Dundee the census shown nearly 16 per cent. of the inhabitants natives of Ireland; in Edinburgh

AN IVORY TUMOR OF THE OUTER JAW:-On the 30th ultimo, remarks the Lancet. William Ferguson removed a remarkable tumor of the upper jaw from a healthy young man aged 21. The deformity produced by the growth was very considerable, the eye being dislocated to the outer side, but still retaining its power of vision. The tumor was of a dense osseus nature, the greater part of it being as hard as ivory. It was of twelve years' growth, and was of the size of the eleuched fist. Thanks to the exertions of a company of Arabs who describe of some adventurer, a portion of skin covering the tumor had been destroyed by caustiin the vain hope of thus getting rid of the disorder. The operator experienced unusual difficulties in the progress of the operation, owing to the extent and density of the mass to be removed. He succeeded at length, how beauty!' And up started the goose and flew may be offered to them. Their common ever, in isolating the growth and excizing it food would seem to be burning charcoal with very little loss of blood. We regret to land. So the king recovered his favorite in or lighted torches, while they derive an hear that the patient died very she dealy on its pristine vigor and beauty, but lost his agreeable variety of diet from chewing land.

It seems to me now that we have some cactus, or the flesh of live snakes, or corded by Mr Hilton in the first volume of the corded by Mr Hilton in the corde the Guy's Hospital Reports, which was that of a man aged 36, who for 23 years had suffered from a large bony tumor of the left upper jaw, which eventually spontaneously separated, leaving an enormous chasm be-bind it, which is represented in a drawing accompanying the paper in question. In that case the ivory-like mass weighed 143 oz. The eyeball had been displaced and destroyed 17 years before the tumor sepa-rated. In Sir William Ferguson's case surgery interfered at an earlier date, and the patient, had he lived, would have retained the use of this important organ. of axele W

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ed. Houses were built, stores opened,

roads made, and a smile of satisfaction

radiated every countenance. But

when the immigration stopped and

we now possess, and that we "have

grown wiser in our generation."

Instead as then depending upon gold

ful operation. We have lumber mills,

grist mills, distilleries, breweries,

farms, stock-ranges and coal mines,

besides many other industries, all

yielding remunerative returns to those who have invested money in them,

where five years ago few, if any, were

in existence, and those that were re-

alized a loss. Gold is still our main

dependence; but it is not our only

one. In the products we have enumer-

ated above gold possesses valuable

auxiliaries in enriching this people-

products which, if properly devel-

oped, will eventually equal if they do

not excel in value the yield of the

precious metal. Increased production

will bring increased wealth; and after

a critical examination of our situation.

as compared with that of previous

years, we do not besitate to say that

the country is on a safer footing than it has ever before occupied, and that

its future, judging from the splendid results which have attended the devel-

opment of its resources during the past twelve months, is bright and full

Friday, March 6th.

of premise.

Last year the Colony produced \$250,000 more gold than during any previous twelvemonth, and the yield of agricultural products of every shaped cylinder, which revolving with the description exceeded by four-fold that same power that propels the wheel thoroughly of the preceding year. Nanaimo, separates the coase gold and gravel from during 1867, sent away \$39,000 worth the fine gold and gravel. The latter are of coal more than she did in 1866, and then forced into a line of sluice-boxes with three compartments where the gold is caught the shipments of the same place for by the ordinary riffles now in general use. the month of February exceeded those The coarse gravel and gold are forced through of any single month since the mine the back part of the machine where another was opened. Twelve months ago it line of sluice-boxes are set for the purpose of was a difficult matter to induce an incatching the nuggets. The machine is fed telligent shipmaster to load his yesser by cars which are run on a tramway to the with lumber or spars at Burrard Inlet feed box and dumped. Mr Cadell says the plan of the cylinder of the machine is smiler To-day seven large vessels are loading to that in use in the gold mines of Ural or preparing to load at the mills there Mountains for fifty years past, where it has for foreign markets; and as many been attended with great success. The remore vessels are on the way from mainder of the machine is his own invention. abroad to take in cargoes. It is safe The advantages claimed for the machine are to predict that the shipments of this economy of time, money and labor and a one product during 1868 will exceed more effectual method of separating the the combined shipments since the first precious metal from the dirt than any system now in use. A patent has been applied for. stick of timber was felled at the Inlet. We have always held that there cannot

A RULER WITHOUT & CAPITAL .- The translation of a curious work on Abvesinia has just appeared in London. The book was written by one Jean Cossika, a Turk, and contains the following curious paragraph:

therefrom and advancing in a corre-"Theodore has a perfect idea of centralization. He is the first prince who offers the spectacle of an empire without a capital. of the late revolutions, he saw that when the hard labor. The more, therefore, the productive capital was taken all the rest ran the same wealth of the Colony is increased the danger. He said to himself therefore: " larger will be the measure of prosperity will have no capital. My head shall be the enjoyed by all. This city grew five empire and my tent the capital." Hence he is years ago upon the reputation of the always followed by his Ministers and high functionaries."

Has the reader ever heard of a British Colony, which had for its head a Governor whose policy on the Seat of Government resembled. King Theodore's ?--who carried the Colony in his breeches-pooket, and made a 'hovel' his capital? We might, if we felt not justify the excitement that occur-So long as men and families came to disposed, point out such a Governor, and we should not cross the mountains to find him, the place and invested their means, the

EDWARDS' BENEFIT-The performance for the benefit of George Edwards, on Wednesday evening was a great success. The audience was large and respectable, and the entertainment, under the conduct of Mr R G emigration commenced the reaction in Marsh, gave entire satisfaction. The benethe city tollowed. We could not mainficiary appeared in the characters of 'Toby tain our position because we offered no Twickle, and 'Tom Tug,' and gathered inducement for the employment of fresh laurels of public approbation. The capital. We had a surfeit of town lots, new song of 'Not for Joseph' was enthusiasbut they fell in value as the population decreased. In a word, when the mines failed the city failed too. But it is entertainment was enhanced by the presence of Mrs Jenny Arnot Fowlis, the young actress. not for the purpose of recalling dis-Miss Yeeman, Mrs Marsh, George Marsh agreeable remembrances that we and by two amateur gentlemen-Mr Charles are writing in this vein to-day. Clarke and Mr Musgrave Anderson—who we admit that very strong reasons may be alleged for a modification of existing laws, Our object is to show that an element The Zealous Band, under the leadership of and that it would be quite impossible to push of presperity we lacked five years ago Mr Gunther, was most effective.

Englishman (name unknown to us, said to the right of forbidding subjects to leave the be a deserter from H M S Zealous) in the as the only source of wealth worth developing, there are half-a-dozen other productive interests in success.

be a deserter from H M S Zealous) in the employ of a farmer at Chemainus, lost his employer.

> FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Sir James ports at 5 o'clock last evening, bringing 16 and Fanny are loading with coal for San

following vessels are loading lumber at not stand the test of justice. common se Sen Francisco are taking in cargoes; while the bark Marmora is on the way to Stamp's no concession to load for Shangbae, and the ship Simoda

invented an apparatus for gold washing in ing last Jim, a Fort Rupert Indian, threw a alluvial diggings. The apparatus may be klootchman over the railing of the bridge in driven by water, horse or steam power. The Market Alley, who, after falling some twenty water for washing is raised in buckets at- feet struck on the back of her head in the tached to the driving wheel, which are soft earth and became somewhat stunned; emptied into a cistern at the top of the but in the course of a half hour seemed none machine, whence the water falls into the the worse for her fall. The case was before feed-boxes and drives the dirt into a c nical the Police Court vesterday and the culprit remanded for one day.

In DIFFICULTY .- Jim, a Hydah Indian, for breaking Her Majesty's peace by fighting with a female tillicum, was yesterday required to give bonds in the sum of \$25 for good behaviour, or enter the chain-gang service for two weeks. It seemed an extremely doubtful case whether the benefit accruing to the revenue of the country would be in the form of money or labor. set as beby

A Victim -An unfortunate man appeared before the Police Court yesterday on the charge of drunkenness. In answer to the charge he said that he came over on the Anderson on Tuesday morning, and went into one of the whiskey shops in town and became ntoxicated: and when he had recovered he found himself in custody without any money. THE bark Oak Hill has arrived at Port Townsend in 8 days from San Francisco, and reports the loss, at Coos Bay, of the brig Sheet Anchor. A large new schooner was 35 days overdue at San Francisco from one of the ports on the California Coast and is believed to have gone down with all on

WHISKEY SELLING .- Gabriel Sabrah was brought before Mr. Pemberton on a charge of supplying liquor to Indians, to which he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, Having investigated the causes and effects or in default three months' imprisonment with

> TRADES LICENSE .- All persons neglecting to pay their trades license for the six months ending 30th June will, after to-morrow, be liable to a summary dealing on the part of

COUNTY COURT On Tuesday the 17th inst a Summary Court will be held by the Stipendiary Magistrate. To-morrow will be the last day for issuing summonses for the

THE performance for the benefit of the ing and was largely attended. A handsome sum must have been realized.

THE WIZARD .- Martin will open his budget of wonders at the Alhambra again this evening. Go and see him.

THE ship Simoda, Capt Crowell, will load at Moody & Co.'s Mills, Burrard Inlet, for Shanghae, China. settody ale viewe da

The Naturalization Question-British Subjects vs. American Citizens.

[From the London Times, Jan 10th.]

We admit that very strong reasons may be alleged for a modification of existing laws, the principle of indelessible allegiance to its SAD OCCURRENCE AT CHEMAINUS. -An the Sovereign not only claimed but exercised

cance and had placed his weapon at full cock tion. The vast emigration of recent years in the cance, when drawing it towards him it in the cance, when drawing it towards him it its application depended, and rendered its went off, the whole charge lodging in his maintainance as buidensome to the sovereign went off, the whole charge lodging in his maintainance as burdensome to the sovereign heart and destroying life instantly. An inquest was held by Mr Morley and a verdict will suffice to put this in a clear light. If persons born in the United Kingdom owe a litelong allegiance to her Majesty, it follows that they possess an equally durable title to ber protection. Yet it cannot for a moment Douglas returned from Napaimo and way be supposed that our Government could or would attempt to watch over the interests of orts at 5 o'clock last evening, bringing 16 Irishmen permanently domiciled in the bassergers,8 head of live stock and a quantity United States, and perhaps engaged in plotof Island produce. Among the passengers ting against their native country. It is well were Rev Dr. Evans, Mr J F McCreight and known that great discretion was necessary in Mr. Morley, J. P. The ships Isaac Jeannes dealing with the numerous claims of natural born Englishmen resident in America for Francisco. A steam engine to facilitate the war, and that our Minister judiciously abdischarging of ballast from ships has been stained from intervering on behalf of these placed on the wharf of the Coal Company. who had previously manifested their inter-BURRARD INLET—A greater amount jo activity is observable at Burrard Iulet than was ever before noticed in that vicinity. The collowing vessels are loading lumber at Stamp's: The Commodore, for San Francisco; or national policy. We cannot hold the the Stevens for Australia; the Robt Cowan for Honolulu, S I. At Moody's Mills: the Rosalind for Honolulu and the Orient for

no concession is contemplated, except in respect of natural-born British subjects, who to load for Shangbae, and the same destination. Now commit offences against our law in the ter.

The Moody's to load for the same destination. United States, afterwards to return to Great Vesuvius, the eruptions of which have been the wicked act. The attention of the Mayor has been called to the peril, and steps will be taken to remove the cause of alarm.

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The attention of the Mayor same feeting with foreigness as regards his smoke poles, said Professor Palmieri, were are said to have sellen during the server of the covered with sublimates of salmarine, and of sterm on the North American continent, be taken to remove the cause of alarm.

for this purpose. * No State has a right to demand that its subjects should be tried by jury at all, the system of taial by jury being unknown to international law, and not yet adopted by the manicipal law of all or nearly all, civilized nations. The jury 'de medielate' is a purely English institution, established in an age of comparative barbar-ism, for the special benefit of persons ignorant of our language, and associated with oppressive disabilities of foreign merchants. We may safely predict that no complaint so unreasonable will be made by the American Government, and that if any reasonable complaint should be made, it will be entertained by Lord Stanley in a conciliatory spirit. We have no desire or occasion to punish American Fenians for what they may do in the United States, and no power of so pun-ishing them until they land in the United Kingdom. When they cyme to Ireland they may be arrested before the commission of an overt act for treason or felony. These safeguards are quite sufficient for the maintenance of public order, but if they should prove insufficient, this country will shrink from no sacrifice that may be required to strengthen them. If the queen's Government is unable to put down Fenianism, it is unworthy to rule Ireland, and they greatly mistake our national character who suppose that we value our existence as a United Kingdom less highly than America values her Federal Union. We have nothing to gain by retaining the nominal allegiance o single Irishman who prefers a republic to a monarchy, but it is the paramount duty of a Government to protect its loyal subjects, at any cost, against lawless filibusters, whether

An English lady, affected with kleptomania, has invented a dodge that would do credit to a professional. She fastens a silk thread to a small coin, and when the person by her side in the omnibus opens her purs to pay fare she presents the coin, with the remark that it has just dopped. When the victim receives it and places the purse in her pocket the silk string is firmly attached, and by that the thief quietly draws the whole

native or foreign.

Southern Italy.

Cardinal D'Andrea left Naples for Rome this morning. As you are aware, his continued residence here since 1864 has caused great irritation to the Pontifical Government, which has summoned him to return repeatedly, which deprived him of the usual allowance made to each Steam Fire Engine Fund came off last even member of the Sacred College of 5,000 scudi annually, which has suspended him from the honours and privileges of the Cardinalate and the Episcopate, and which menaces him with a privation of Rome before the 29th December.

A few days only have elapsed since his Eminence, in proof of his obedience to the Pope, resolved on leaving Naples, The letter which announced this submission was placed in the hands of Cardinal THE bark Marmora, towed by the Isabel, Antonelli carly in the afternoon, and it sailed for Burrard Inlet yesterday morning to had been anticipated by a telegram, in ence gave his word of honour to the Pope that he would return immediately, and in both of which he prayed His Holiness to stay the publication of the menanced brief. Yet it appeared in the Roman Gazette two or three hours after Cardinal D'Andrea's act of submission had been received. He has left behind him a copy of a letter dated the 13th of December which he forwarded to the Pope yesterday, and which runs as follows :-

"Most Holy Father,—Passing over the two briefs, dated one the 12th of June, 1866, the other the 29th of September, 1867, which belong now to history, omitting every other consideration, and requesting a legal investigation, juris ordine servato, as to whether I have been guilty of any offence against the Canonical or Common Law, I return to Rome princiidea that my residence in Naples, though justified by grave reasons of health, is any opposition to the Holy See.

With sentiments of profound veneration, asking for the Apostolic benediction, I subscribe myself your most humble and devoted servant, GIROLAMO, CARDINAL D'ANDREA,

Bishop of Sabrina, Abbot of Subiaco." It is unwise, perhaps, to anticipate the reception which awaits his Eminence, but if the information which reaches us from Rome be correct, he will be sentenced to reclusion in a monastery for an indefinite time. The great desire is to exclude him from the next Conclave, and though his return might, it would appear, baffle the machinations of his enemies, still the Papal Government is never at a loss for ways and means of effecting its object. The Cardinal leaves behind him, I understand, a protest to be published in the event of any measures being adopted against him of a harsh or illegal charac-

THE POWDER MAGAZINE—Alarm is felt by James' Bay residents in consequence of the close proximity of the powder magazine absolute, and a foreigner may be convicted of the their dwellings. They say with truth that the color of the color of the color of the color of the close proximity of the powder magazine absolute, and a foreigner may be convicted of appearance. On Monday it was covered to their dwellings. They say with truth that a Fenian match would blow half the inhab-natural-born subject, having deliberately explosive force of the mountain began again a Fenian match would blow half the inhab-itants into eternity without a moment's warn-ing and without any one being able to prevent his allegiance, ought not to be placed on the

INVENTION-Mr P Cadell, of this city, has A PERILOUS FALL. On Wednesday even | whereby allegiance can be fully renounced | not only from the cone on the summit, grown into the dignity of a cone.' On Tuesday night the speciacle was grand beyond all power of description. Large masses of lava were shot up to a great height, one of which, even from the city, was seen to fall like a mighty rock, and roll down the sides of the great cone. Streams of red hot lava were flowing ever the crater, and bathing the whole of the upper part of the mountain, while fiery lava, ashes and sand were sent ap with an immense impetus, irradiating the sky far and near. At intervals during the whole of the night there was a loud and continued cannonade as of artillery, which was heard in the most distant parts of Naples. Clouds and darkness hid the mountain from us for two days, and what was going on under their mysterious veil it was impossible to say; but a north wind, swept them all away, and then Vesuvius was again revealed in all its magnificence, and one may almost add in all its terrors. 'The eruption of Thursday,' to quote Palmieri,—
'Was at its greatest intensity. Enormous masses of solid lava were launched to a fear-

masses of solid lava were launched to a fearful height, falling and rolling down in every
direction, thus rendering the ascent of the
mountain yet more dangerous. The detonations were very frequent, and so violent as to
cause the walls of observatory to rock backwards and forwards.'

It was necessary to detach the scientific instruments from the walls and place them on the ground in order to preserve them from were present at the time compare their sensations with those which they have felt on board a vessel when rocked by the waves. On the same day the inhabitants of Torre del Greco were again in so much apprehen-sion of another disseter that Palmieri went over to examine the extinct holes which in 1861 spread devastation over the city. He so far satisfied them by reporting that 'there was no imminent danger,' and thus tranquilizing the population, a great proportion of whom were making arrangements to leave. As I write, the eruption continues with equal violence, and dense masses of dark smoke beaten down by a bitter north-easter are sweeping over the sea.

Crowds of visitors have come in to see this wondrous spectacle, and, among others, some of the members of the Turin Alpine lowelip and showered upordal

Protection against Dental Quackery

At a recent State convention of Dentists held in Usica, N. Y, the profession saw the off necessity of some law to regulate the practice of dental surgery, and to protect the public against the evils of dental quackery. It is acknowledged that dental surgery is of the utmost importance to the community at large, yet at the same time it is left without the east legal mark of dis inction, and without even recognition by the enactment of a single law. Unscrupulous charlatans are on a par with the skilful operator. The cousequence is that the public are often imposed apon, and by the mai-practice of the pretendrs the masters in the art of dentistry are looked upon with suspicion. It is suggested that a minimum time should be prescribed by law, to which a would-be tollower of dentistry should devote himself to the study of the science. In fact, that no dentist should be allowed to practice unless he could show a diploma (similar to those now pertaining to the medical profession) of his skill, and the necessary qualifications for the practice of the art. To make a good dentist a fair know ledge of medicine and surgery is required, and it is proposed that such a course of probation should be required by law. Showing the importance of such a law, it is estimated that \$8,000,000 is expended in New York alone for dental operations. Before the convenient vention adjourned it was resolved that a petial tion should be drawn up, asking the Legislature to pass such a law.

Sewing Women's Wages.

The poor women of New York are suffering an unusual season of distress this winter, aggravated by a competition for the very little work offering from the wives and daughters of the farmers of the country adjacent to that city. The New York Sun says the railroads are daily filled with goods destined for the interior of pally for two motives; the first to give a the State, where agents distribute them proof of perfect abnegation, the second to among the farmers' wives and daughters, remove from the minds of Catholics the who in their leisure moments make oin money by working on them. This bears hardly upon the wretched working women of New York City. It would not be so bad if the country women did not work for less than city women can possibly afford to do. The following statistics will give some idea of the wages of women i they could get employment; Shirtmakers, working on full time, can earn 75 cents a day; but now they are fortunate if they earn 50 cents, Linen dusters, which were lately paid for at 30 cents for long and 25 cents for short, now bring only 20 and 16 cents respectively. Sewers of under clothing range from 30 to 40 cents, and sewing machine operators from 40 to 50 cents a day. Hoopskirts which gave much work, have gone out of fashion.

> Snow Storms -The greatest snow storm recorded in Russia occurred on the steppes of Kirgheez in Siberia, in 1627, destroying 285,000,000 horses, 30,000,000 eattle, 1,000,-000 sheep and 10,000 camels. The greatest recorded in England is that of 1814, in which, for 48 hours, the enow fell so furiously that drifts of 16, 20 and 24 feet were recorded in various places. In the South of Scotland, in 1820, there were 13 drifty days, which killed nine-tenths of all the sheep. On Eskdale Meore, out of 20,000, only 45 were left alive, and the shepherds everywhere built up huge semi-circular walls of the dead creatures to afford shelter to the living till the gale should end. An inch an hour is though to be the average rate of deposit, though four inches

Duo Tuesday, March 10, 1868 Yesterday we gave place to an article from Hunt's Merchants' Magazine—the highest commercial authority in the United States-upon the sub-Treaty with Canada, The writer asthe abrogation of the Treaty was unupon American shipping on the renewal of the treaty, resume its old Great Lakes. Could stronger evi- course and maintain the new one as well, dence of friendship be given ? To say that the Canadian people were inimical to the perpetuity of the Union, is to assert what any man who knows what he is talking about must know to be by the abrogation of the Treaty the The Indians were peaceable and the officers United States, had much to lose and and troops in good health. Lumber for the "starved" into a state of distoyalty, it One of them was frozen to death; the other "starved" into a state of discovalty it was rescued, but was obliged to have both not open rebellion, by the policy of the his feet and some of his fingers amputated. Americans a But the gloom was soon une gonian: naged nicingem edi lo dispelled. In place of repining over their less "crying over spilt milk" - The steamer California will leave San

are an eminently practical people, commercial relations with the West Indies, Central and South America and Western Africa, snatching the bulk of the trade of those countries from the ject of a renewal of the Reciprocity Eastern merchants by supplying their customers with goods equal in quality serts that the "policy which led to but lower priced. Trade with the Mother Country was also pushed, and the wise;" and that "several interests two years and a half which have elapsed complain of injury from the repeal, since Canada was thrown back upon while none profess to be especially her own resources, and the dormant benefitted." The causes that led to energies of her people roused to the repeal were purely political. Com- action by the blow aimed at their exmercially speaking the Treaty had istence, has witnessed a large increase proved a mutual benefit to both coun- in the export trade of the country. tries. Canadian farm products, lumber, Hunt's Magazine shows that the trade coal oils, fish, turpentine, wool, etc., of the Colonies with foreign countries preacher. A stranger in New York, who found a ready market in the States, has increased in the past eighteen while the latter, in return, enjoyed months, and that the combined import corresponding benefits from the articles and export trade for the last fiscal their people were permitted to send year amounted to about \$34 per head across the border free of customs due of the population, while the foreign ties. The system of reciprocal com- commerce of the United States only mercial intercourse had caused a feel- averaged \$27 per capita. This gratifying of friendship to grow up between ing result shows what an industrious, the two sections when the ever-to-be- frugal and intelligent people can accomplish deplored American civil war broke out, when they are put to it. People who and it was charged that the Canadians have health, vigor and industry cangave "aid and comfort" to the enemies not be "starved" into anything of the Republic, encouraged the out- against their will. But while "times" fitting of raiders to burn peaceful have improved on the Canadian side Northern towns, massacre the inhabi- of the line, how has the American side tants or rob the banks, and acted in fared? The abrogation of the Treaty the darkest hour of American trial in drove nearly every stick of Canadian a bitterly hostile and unfriendly spirit timber out of the American market. towards the Government that had ex. and American shipyards, which tended them the right hand of com- once supplied the merchant marine of mercial fellowship and showered upon the world with vessels, have become them benefits that even the Mother as silent and deserted as cemeteries. Country could not have bestowed. The shipbuilding has been transferred That there was a slight toundation for to the Colonies. The price of coals these charges is not denied. But the and articles of production that formbulk of the Canadian people were in erly competed with articles from sympathy with the struggle of the Canada, have advanced one-third in Union for existence. No one regret all the Northern markets, while ted the acts of the bands that crossed American goods that entered the border more than they. It is true Canadian ports duty free are shut a few lawless spirits (what country is out by the Tariff and have lost a steady without them?) did coppive at the and safe market. As Hunt's Magazine outrages: but the Government says, the Americans have proved the of Canada, at a time when losers by the abrogation of the Treaty; the best friends of the Republic be- "as they have built a wall around themlieved its cause lost, refunded the selves, and thus obstructed the natural money stolen from the St. Albans channel" of Canadian trade, "a new one Bank, dismissed the officials who con- is being forced" in the direction of Great nived at the escape of the criminals Britain and the southern countries of the after their capture on Canadian soil, American continent. But it does not and selzed a Confederate steamer as follow that because Canadian trade has she was leaving Collingswood to prey forced a new channel it may not, with the

Janibra O resta Wednesday, March 4 Return of the Otter from Sitka.

The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Otter incorrect. You rafter the warre was a trip to Sitka and intermediate trading-Capt Lewis, returned yesterday morning from ended a reason advanced why the posts. On her way up the Otter touched at Reciprocity Treaty should be abro Skidegate Bay and landed the passengers for gated was the "notorious postifity of the coal mine, Arrived at Sika on the 7th Canada to the Union cause." This February, landed freight and sailed for Vicstatement was trequently made in toria on the 13th, touching at Stekin, Chats. in the telegraphic news of the Portland Ore. ended in a verdict for the defendant, is an Congress, but was as often refuted by representatives of the commercial classes, who vainly strove to stem the collect was 10° above zero. Skating current of prejudice which had set strongly in, and who plainly saw that joyment was experienced by participants.

in the extreme; and for a short time men started from Clark's creek to Morman timid ones imagined they would be Basin and became extracted on the way.

these Canadian brethren of ours, who Francisco on Saturday next, at noon, for Sitka chloruses; the smoke issue, siroliving

ary 3, 1859.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S CHURCH .- The turned their attention to other mars New York correspondent of the Portland kets, and before the close of the first Oregonian says :- " If money be the root of summer after the Treaty had been all evil, there was a deep old enag planted in knocked on the head were in intimate Plymouth Church, whose premiums for the highest seats, under the quick hammer and glib tongue of the auctioneer, ran up to \$425 each. The pews and extra chairs the Municipal Council last evening, there were appraised at \$12.000; and the premiums not being a sufficient number of Councillors bid exceeded that sum by \$36,736 50. mak- present to form a quorum. ing the total income of the church for one year, from pew rents alone, the magnificent sum of \$48,736 50: This church boasts the the steamer Ruby, was arrested yesterday to be found in the books which have a differor Brooklyn, and a reading desk for its running off with the steamer Jenny Jones. preacher, constructed of wood recently some years ago. Seattle Intelligencer. brought to this country from the Mount of Olives, in the Holy Land. Every Sunday, appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for at both morning and evening service, this Washington Territory, vice P D Moore, rechurch is crowded (as the theatre goers would say) from pit to dome, and oftentimes there is not standing room around the doors within sight of the pulpit, or sound of the may leave his batel at nice o'clock, and proceed to the Brooklyn Ferry, can find unmistakably the road to Beecher's church, by following the largest crowd.

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT-Quite a stir has been visible among the Indians during the past week, arising from poison deposited by THE overland papers report neavy storms some unknown hand in a sack of flour at of wind and rain in Northern California. the lodge of Nisqually Bill. The flour was nsed on Sunday last, and one Cisco, a Nisqually Indian, who was at the house of Bill on a visit, ate heartily of the bread and died on Monday. Others ate of the bread and were sick, but recovered. A jury of inquest tion held upon the body, all which developed arsenic as the cause of death. As vet no certain clue has been discovered which points to the guilty party. The Indian investigating the affair; holding in custody ture an abrupt termination to what ought thing about it, in the hope that they would failed to elicit from them any light on the matter. From all the deviopments thus far made, it is quite as likely to be some low vile specimen of a Boston" who committed

BENEFIT OF GEORGE EDWARDS .- The benefit performance of Mr George Edwards. the versatile, vocalist and actor, will come off this evening at the theatre, and we be-America. It is the new ballad which has taken the English public by storm and is now sung at every playhouse in the land.

Nanaimo during the month of February avoid cultivated lands, not to break lumine reached 4,536 tons 5 cwt., which is the ber fences or open cattle enclosures, &c., largest month's shipment since the establish. I do not see how the practice can be conment of the mine. The new management timed without leading to serious consement of the mine. The new management quences. Trusting to your sense of are pushing forward the work with computer justice to publish the foregoing remarks, mendable despatch, and it is confidently justice to publish the foregoing remarks, anticipated that the visid of 1868 will excede last ed at Your obed't. serv's, or as by many thousand tons that of any previous T 'NO DELIGIO MEDICAS, lost his was consistent with there prerogatives, and Taesday from the scaledantal discharge the dereams who might be injuriously affected

MARTIAL VISIT .- The Victoria Volunteer | charge which the Lord Chief-Justice of the Rifle Corps, accompanied by their band, on Queen's Bench delivered to the jury, that Monday evening marched down to Esquimalt the right of the Times to publish its report Monday evening marched down to Esquimalt stood in need of judicial affirmation. His and gave the inhabitants an exhibition of Lordship discusses the subject at length, finds their proficiency in military drill, and also of it impossible to doubt (indeed, there was no their musical acquirements.

No Quorum. - There was no meeting of

ARRESTED. - Charles Hughes engineer of possession of the biggest organ in New York morning, by Sheriff Syckoff, on a charge of APPOINTED .- Hazzard Stevens has been

THE Eliza Anderson, with passengers and

freight, arrived from Paget Sound at 21/4 o'clock yesterday morning. Coaling .- The Sparrowhawk did not proceed to Nanaimo to coal as usual, but is now

taking in her necessary supply at Esquimalt THE WIZARD, Martin played to another full house last evening, and will open his budget of wonders again this evening.

THE WIRES were down last night.

The Paper-Hunters and the Farmers.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- If the hunters intend to continue the season as was summoned and a post mortem examinathey have begun it-by smashing lumber fences, throwing open cattle enclosures and galloping over cultivated ground and meadow lands, soft after the winter rain-Superintendent has used due diligence in it requires no gift of prophesy to conjecall the Indians suspected of knowing any- to be a most innocent and exhilerating amusement. Last autumn the farmers of be induced to reveal what they knew, but the district were loud in their complaints -fences down, fall wheat trampled, cattle astray, and rams let out, to the serious detriment of the flocks; and more than the murder as an Indian .- Pacific Tribune, one spoke to me, as there is no rural police to protect or Governor to appeal to, of making an example of a bare; or asking the interference of the Admiral. who never lends a deaf ear to a real speak for the talented beneficiary a full grievance, to protect them in the peacehouse. The pieces selected are "All that able enjoyment of their property ! Is it a Glitters is not Gold," and the "Young Water- time when farming is in its infancy and man," interspersed with songs. "Not for has not begun to pay, and every effort is Joseph" will be sung for the first time in being otherwise made to attach a few residents to the soil, to single out for so formidable a tresspass the few enclosed or cultivated patches that exist, when Mr Edwards will be assisted by Mrs Jenny or cultivated patches that exist, when Arnot Fowlis, Miss Yeoman, Mrs Marsh wild lands in abundance can be found (the comic singer and dancer) and the Zeal- for those who want to farm and those ous Band, and the solution and the who wish to hunt; both ought to be able to do so. Unless the hunters impose cer-Exterprising. The shipment of coal from tain rules upon the bares, such as to

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AN ITEM WORTH REMEMBERING - We find | Phe libel suit against the Tymes, which organization is to be placed on a war looting in either House the words are privileged, but here with a view of joining in an intended whether the privilege extended to the print. Unified States had much to loss and some im good health. Lumber for the nothing to gain. At one time it seems on surprise of the more as seed as if the, moreautile seem, seed of an interference of the more as seem as the sealers modested, and the system of the strain of the control of the seems of the s

evidence to prove the contrary) that the report was a fair one, and says; 'That being so, I am prepared to direct you in point o law that it was a privileged publication, and one which cannot be the subject of an action. * * I believe that this question now presents itself for the first time for adjudicas tion in that plain and simple form which it now takes.' He adds that there may be dicta ent tendency; but, ' with the larger and more enlightened views as to the law of libel which have gradually made their way, the proposition I have stated to you may now be taken to be law: * * and, although I do not know that any case has gone the length of establishing the view of the law which I have laid down, I find none which contra-

This exposition of the laws itself only the nisprius opinion of a single judge, and is, of course, subject to revision, and to be overthrown by the full bench. The plaintiff took exception on this point, but he must be a very obstinate and a very sanguine man to suppose that there is a chance of persuading the associates of the Lord Chief Justice to overrule him on a point so clear and so manifestly just as this .- London Corres. ON GENTLEMEN'S DRESS .- With an Eng-

dicts it.'

lishman's love for athletics, we are surprised that he should ever feel at home in anything tight. There can be up true elegance without freedom of motion. There may be dignity in a tightly buttoned frock coat, but not much grace-none of the grace which arises from ease. It is true that for especial purposes especial clothing may be adopted; but the transition from a walking costume de rigueur to a suit of flannels is harsh and unnatural. We are accustomed to it, it is true; but they who see us seldom have made pertinent remarks upon the change, not always complimentary to our appearance. The man who walks into a pavilion at Lord's out of his phaeton, emerges another individual when he takes his place at the wicket or upon the ground. We are a happy people who can so quickly adapt ourselves to the difference; but that does not render it less extraordinary in the eyes of the foreigner. We are right—they are wrong: but that does not make the extremes the less remarkable. Dress should always be compatible with age and station; we think also with figure and profession. When a man of fifty (a fortiori one of seventy) adopts the small collar, brilliant necktie, French pockets, and general swagger of young England, to say the least of it, he makes himself despicable. When we see the youth clothing himself in the formalities of the old school he is simply ridiculous. An English gentleman is the gentleman of the world. There is nothing so aristocratic in appearance; and when his manners tally with it, he is "home ad unguem." But it must be remarked that this compliment has been usually paid to who have passed the heyday of youth. They are the men who have lived in an age of well made trousers and boots, of well fitting coats, of full sized collars, and of well tied cravats. No one ever said this of a billycock hat, a morning coat, and of baggy trousers, whose pockets were made to ac-Arnot Fowlis, Miss Yeoman, Mrs Marsh and George and fallen timber of all sizes to jump the long armed ape. It was true of the and Messrs Clark, R. G. Marsh and George and fallen timber of all sizes to jump the long armed ape. It was true of the particular age of gentlemen: it is true of the particular age of gentlemen: those who have preserved their peculiarity of decerum in an age of merciless corruption There were horsey men and coaching men in those days: but they had nothing to do with the men who thought it their duty to preserve the character of the clean-shorn. well-dressed Englishman on the boulevards of Paris, and in the bazaars of Constantinople. We are not stalking of comfort. Comfort demands that every man should do and dress as seemeth good in his eyes. We, are talk-ing of a prestige, a prestige which we have lost among strangers, and which we show, year by year, less ackiety to maintain. To walk the streets of Paris like a dirty gamekeeper is now the right thing to do; to smooth our beards, to swagger with our hands in our pockets, to sacrifice the decency of well-polished boots to the convenience of thick highlows, to puff our short pipes here, there, and everywhere, is the mode with British youth. We are just as good, just as honest, just as essentially cleanly. I make no doubt, but we are not what we were-the English gentleman, respected and respectable wherever he appeared. When a man of fifty does this, he is like a clown at a funeral. Temple Bar, Jadi send bar senesaix

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By Glectric Telegraph SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

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Berlin, Feb 25 .- The new treaty provides that the Germans must obtain a license to emigrate, which shall be restored when those who, after taking out naturalization papers and residing in a foreign country five years, shall be released from militia service in Ger-

LONDON, Feb 25,-The House of Lords has agreed to a bill renewing the suspension of the writ of habens corpus in Ireland.

Berlin, Feb. 25-The report that a treaty had been signed between the United States and the North German Confederation relative to the rights and privileges of naturelised American citizens of German birth, exempting them from home military service, which has heretofore been claimed, is premature. The debates, however, have been fully arranged, and it is expected that the document will be officially signed on Saturday.

London, Feb 25-Lord Derby has resigned the Premiership and his resignation has been accepted by the Queen. It is ascertained that Disraeli succeeds as Prime Minister. retaining his present office of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Lord Stanley announced Earl Derby's resignation in the House of Commons, and Gladstone responded and with much delicacy expressed his sorrow at the causes which compelled his resignation.

London, Feb. 26-Lord Chelmsford has resigned the position of High Chancellor and Lord Cairnes will be his successor.

The Times, commenting upon Cabinet changes, says Derby's resignation was a foregone conclusion, so also was the accession of Disraeli to the premiership. No other man has an equal right to the Tory lead, and it sees no reason, under present circumstances, why the Ministry should not be permanent.

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The Standard says Disraeli's task as Chancellor of the Exchequer was a great difficulty perience and close relation with Earl protest against the resolution of the Senate.

Derby to succeed in the still more difficult which charges me in what I have done with task devolving upon him as Premier.

The Telegraph intimates that Disraeli cannot expect the same indulgence shown his veteran predecessor.

A great meeting of the friends of the United States was held last night at St. James' Hall. John Bright was chairman and made a speech arousing the sympathy of the audience for the American people by an eloquent allusion to their conduct during the rebellion. Rev. Newman Hall followed the chairman with ability on the American side of the Alabama controversy. He carried the vast assembly with him. The meeting was very enthusiastic and dispersed with repeated cheers for America.

The authorities have decided to withdraw the remainder of the suits against Irishmen indicted for walking in mock funerals at

The Daity Times has an editorial on the resignation of Minister Adams, It says all England will lament his departure.

Disraeli has gone to Osborne, where the Queen is now stopping. Parliament will probably adjourn for

week to await the action of the Cabinet. The Times says the minister who succeeds

Minister Adams should not have an easier or more gracious task than the settlement of the question concerning the rights of naturalised SOUTHWARK STRAKE

previous engagements between the two countries in regard to extradition, and that a renewed treaty will be made, terminable at the end of ten years OMARUSIL

BERLIN, Feb 26-The obligations of the new treaty apply with reciprocity to the Germans and Americans. Engagements between the two countries in regard to extradition are renewed. The treaty is made to ter- ness, Bostwell, chairman of the select commitminate at the end of ten years.

FLORENCE, Feb 26-Some Italians, commenting on the remarks alleged to have been made by Seward in relation to Garibaldi, think the words must have been incorrectly. reported. They hope the American Govern-ment has not been secretly using Garibaldi as an agent of dissension, and trust the Americans only desire the unity of Italy.

The Paris papers report that the Italian Government is about to send Gen. Buxil to

LONDON, Feb 27-The royal assent is Senate being in session at the time. given to the bill for the suspension of the habeas corpus. G W Hunt, Under Secreof the Exchequer, is appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Stanley, in the London, Feb 25-Midnight,-It is row House of Commons to-day, said an adjourn-

as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Stafford the Government an opportunity to complete Gladstone said such delay in the proceedings of Parliament was unprecedented. In

Lord Wellesley Dale is dead. The Cork parsonage, the residence of the Rev Mr Lietie, near the city, was attacked last night. The assailants were driven off. DUBLIN, Feb 27-General Nagle and his at the performance of Victor Hugo's "Ruy fellow prisoners were indicted for treaso at

Eastern States.

Washington, Feb. 24-The Impeachmen esolution was adopted in the House-by a vote of 125 against 47.

Stevens of N. H. moved to reconsider the rote and lay the motion on the table.

The latter move was agreed to, this being parliamentary mode of making the decis-

Finally, Stevens then moved the following: Resolved,-That a Committee of two be ppointed to go to the Senate, and at the bar thereof, in the name of the House, and of all the people of United States, to impeach Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors in his office, and to acquaint the Senate that the House will in due time exhibit the particular articles of impeachment against him, and make good the same; and that the Committee demand that the Senate make an order for the appearance of said Andrew Johnson to answer the said mpeachment.

appointed to prepare and report the articles of impeachment against Andrew Johnson President of United States, with power to. send for persons and papers, and take testi-

The resolutions were adopted. Stevens Pennsylvania and Bingham of Ohio were appointed as the committee of two, and a committee of seven was appointed.

CHICAGO, Feb 25-The President sent to standing. 1940 Jdg becomes Prime Minister less on account of the Senate yesterday a lengthy message, givmerit than because there is no one else fit for ing his reasons for the removal of Stanton. It is based on Acts of 1789 and 1795, and also on the unconstitutionality of the Tenure of Office law. It concludes I sarnestly violation of the constitution and laws of the United States. (Signed,)

ANDREW JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25 .- Stevens and Bingham appeared at the door of the Senate at one o'clock. Stevens, after recognition by the presiding officer, said :- In obedience to the order of the House, we appear before you and in the name of the House of Representatives, and of all of the people of the United States, we do impeach Andrew Johnson, &c.

Presiding officer Wade replied that the Senate would take action in the premises. Howard offered the following :

Resolved - That the message from the House relating to the impeachment, be referred to a committee of seven. Resolution

Washington, Feb 26,-Justice Carter has fully discharged Gen Thomas, giving as his reason that it is well known that Thomas did not seek to evade the press of law in any regard, and will be ready to answer when called upon.

The Herald's special says General Thomas has sued Stanton for false imprisonment, laying his damages at \$250,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb 29 -In the Sepate It is thought the appointment of Lord Thayer introduced a bill to abolish the office Cairnes as Lord Chancellor will defeat all of Adjutant General of the Army. Referred. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the action in relation to impeachment. A motion to delay the trial until all the

> States are represented was lost. The Senate then considered the rules.

> section by section, and adopted several of In the House, after some preliminary busi-

tee, presented articles of Impeachment against the President. They consist of ten

Article 1st reiterates former suspension of Stanton, August 12th, and the re of the Senate to concur therein; charges the President with high crimes and misdemeanors in issuing the order for the removal of Stanton, on February 21st.

Article 3rd states that the President, without the anthority of law, while the Senate was in session, had appointed Lorenzo Thomas to be Secretary of War ad interim, without the advice and consent of the Senate, and in violation of the Constitution, no vacancy having happened in said office during the recess of the Senate, and no vacancy existing at the time.

Article 4th recites that the President unmindful of his office and oath of office, and in violation of the Constitution and laws, did unlawfully conspire with Adjutant General Lorenzo Thomas, and other parties unknowa to the House of Representa tives, with intent by intimidation and threats to hinder and prevent Edwin M. Stanton, Sligo. Heron, counsel for the defeace, moved the duly appointed Secretary of War, from to delay the trial. The Court reserved its holding said office, contrary to and in violaholding said office, contrary to and in violation of the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of the Act to define and punish certain conspiracies, approved July

Articles 5th reiterates previous article, but charges the President with conspiracy with Thomas and others by force to prevent and hinder the execution of the Tenure of Office Act, and attempting to prevent Stanton from eing Secretary of War. has noisplace

Department. Remaining articles similar to

the North German Confederation was signed and mailed February 22d via England. It provides that emigration shall be free and that naturalization changes the nationality of the subject. It is believed that similar treaties will soon be negotiated with other foreign

CHICAGO, Feb 2-Washington specials say the President has begun to prepare for his

New York, Feb 28 .- The Herald's London despatch states that at a meeting on Tuesday evening John Bright spoke strongly in Resolved .- That a Committee of seven be favor of the Government policy and power of the American people, and the duty of England to cultivate friendly relations with them. If the British Government and the English press would concur in expressions of bearty good will towards America, and pledge to support any movement at home in efforts to effect a prompt, righteous and pacific settlement all international differences would be settled, especially those connected with the Alabama claims. The question was put and the resolution adopted unanimously, amid loud cheers, with: every person in the hall

> New York, Feb. 25—Despatches from Halifax state that the debate on the resolution to remove the capital was considered yesterday, and an address to the Queen em-

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Washington, Feb 2—Bancroft telegraphs to the State Department that the treaty with the North German Confederation was signed

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LONDON, March 2-Disraell has called a private meeting of the Tory members of

Parliament.
It is reported that Baron Rothschild will be raised to a high rank in the peer-

London, March 3-The trial of Gen. Nagle is progressing at Sligo. Yesterday was consumed in an unsuccessful attempt to get a mixed jury. The defence renewed its motion to remove the trial from the mixed jury can be obtained.

Dublin, March 2-The trial of Nugent is postponed in consequence of the illness of one of the jurors, buth.

Paris. Feb 28-A contract has been closed between the National Telegraph Company and the Societe Cable Trans time business of the Senate was ordered to bad gone a quarter of a mile (still in the . Atlantic Paris.

Paris, Feb. 27-The officers of the furloughs terminate on that day.

Nagle on the charge of Fenianism at ed by the managers of the House, who the great tidal wave, the earthquake Sligo, a motion to delay the trial by the Counsel for the defence was refused. Heron, defendant's counsel, thereupon ent's chair, and said in a solemn and immoved to transfer the case to the Queen's pressive voice—Senators, in obedience to Bench. The chief grounds of this motion your notice, I have appeared to join with lng the narrow boat channel, I think we was the fact that there are not six Ameri- you in forming a Court of Impeachment cans in the whole city of Sligo, and it for the trial of the President of the would therefore be impossible to select a United States. I am ready to take the mixed jury there. George Francis Train Oath. unexpectedly appeared before the Court and volunteered to become an American juryman. His offer was declined, and that in all things pertaining to the trial of the Court refused to transfer the case and the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, We had still several yards to make the thereupon proceeded to trial.

MUNICH, Feb. 29-Louis II, King of Bavaria, died yesterday, aged 23 years. LIMERICK, March 3 -An attempt was make last night, it is said by Fenians, to set fire to a large machine shop. It was defeated by the exertions of the police. The incendiaries used Greek fire.

LONDON, March 3-The present condition of Ireland, and the question of Irish reform, will be considered in the House of Commons. & HEROHO

United States.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29-The World's a double guard placed at the entrance of the War Department, and two commis- \$2 70. Barley firm at \$1 90@2 00. sioned officers were stationed there to Oats firm at \$1 90@2 05. insure its safety. Last night a detached line of troops encircled the building.

WASHINGTON, March 2-Butler offered an additional impeachment article, which was adopted, based upon different speeches of the President as scandalous intemperate and menacing, with intention to bring Congress into ridicule and disgrace, and to impair and destroy the W Lucas, from Port Ludlow. March 5, bark regard and respect of the people for Jenny Pitts, from Seabeck; barks Torrent Congress, &c.

CHICAGO, March 3-Washington specials say the members who have canvassed the House think the appropriation to pay for Alaska cannot possibly get through. Much depends upon the report of the Committee. Nothing is known as to what the report of the Committee may

NEW YORK, March 3-A fire this morning burned a portion of Barnum's Museum occupied by the Menagerie. curred a St. Thomas on the 27th of Octo-Loss on the museum and contents will England the first news of the disastrons reach half a million.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3—An immense the 18th of November.

Having arrived on the previous day. Democrat meeting was held on Saturday. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the usurpation of Congress in attempting to destroy the constitutional Departments of the Government, declaring that we sustain and support the Exewater Island, two miles from, but, in gone down; but with the brief breather the brief cutive and Judicial Departments against sight of the town.

the usurpations of Congress, and give our I left the ship on the morning of the laid and comfort to the President in his 18th, in company with other passengers,

agers of the impeachment on the part of wandered about, examining the destrucof the House appeared at the bar of the tion caused by the hurricane some Senate at one o'clock, and presented the houses altogether down, some unroofed varticles of impeachment. O DV199100

the House.

WASHINGTON, March 5-In the House Elliott introduced a bill providing that in case of the removal of the Chief Justice by death or resignation, the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Associate storm, many solid feet in thickness. Justice whose commission is senior in

In the Senate the chaplain opened the session with prayer, beseeching the Almighty to preside over the deliberations of the Court of

New York, March 4-On Tuesday granted. The result will be that the trial Letters dated Magdalla, Feb'y 4th, show that will be moved to some place where a the British captives in Abyssinia were still confined in a fort and carefully guarded. Though in great fear of the vengeance of the King they were as well treated and in as good condition as circumstances would permit. All were alive and in good health.

Washington, March 5-The President pro tem said all Legislative and Execubusiness connected with the impeachment. French army now absent on furlough are Therenpon he vacated the chair, and the directed to report at their headquarters Chief Justice then advanced up the aiale on or before 31st of March. All existing clad in his official robes, accompanied by Justice Nelson and escorted by the Com-London, March 2-In the trial of Gen. mittee appointed for that purpose, followstood behind the bar.

The Chief Justice ascended the Presid

Judge Nelson then administered the following Oath :- I do solemnly swear tution and laws, so help me God.

The Secretary then called the roll, each Senator advancing and taking the oath prescribed by the rules. The question whether Wade, being the person who would succeed the President, could take journment.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-Legal Tenders, 701@711. Gold closed in New York to-day at

 $140\frac{7}{8}$. Sterling, $109\frac{7}{8}$ 0110\frac{1}{2}. Flour quotable at \$7 50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Marsh 6-Arrived March 5th-Bark Torrent, Bellingham Bay, coal : bark Milan, Teekalet : bark Gold Hunter, Port Madison; bark Jane Falkinburg, Port Madison.

Sailed 6th-Steamer John L. Stephens. Portland; bark Ocean, Port Blakely.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6-Arrived, March 4th, bark Moneyeck, from Seattle: brig T and Milan, from Teekalet.

The steamer California, advertised to sail for Victoria to-morrow, will not sail until employed upon the work with their usual Tuesday next.

The Earthquake in the West Indies.

[From a Correspondent of the London Times.]

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 22, 1867. You have, no doubt. 'received full accounts of the great hurricane which ocearthquake by which it was followed on

passenger by the Royal Mail Steam Company's ship La Plata, I was ashore Company's ship La Plata, I was ashore to the advancing wall, but it struck her with when the event occurred, and now put in a fearful crash on the starboard quarter. writing a few notes of my own experience

in a small steam tug belonging to the Royal Mail Company, of which I shall say WASHINGTON, March 4,-The man- more in the sequel. On landing w some shattered and cracked, some dam-BALTIMORE, March 5—An immense streets filled with fallen tiles, broken BALTIMORE, March 5—An immense meeting was held in the Front street Theatre last night to sustain President Theatre last night to sustain President Theorem Imb. But the great evidence of the calamity was exhibited in the Chicago, March 5—Before the adjourned to the sustain President Theatre 1 and the great evidence of the calamity was exhibited in the Chicago, March 5—Before the adjourned to the sustain President Theatre 1 and the great evidence of the calamity was exhibited in the wave had passed an alarm was wrecks of some 80 ships, of all sorts and given that the sbip was sinking, the well on the street indications; yet from A ed as a simple but certain remedy for Indigestion They act as a powerful tonic and gentle aperient; are what I saw of its velocity inside the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, the was calculated to advance at 25 miles and there a torn acacia or palm tree rent bor it was calculated to advance at 25 miles and there a torn acacia or palm tree rent bor it was calculated to advance at 25 miles and there a torn acacia or palm tree rent bor it was calculated to advance at 25 miles and boules at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d. and 11s each, by Chemists, Druggists and Storekeepers in all parts of: 18 miles and there are proneous estimate. In the harbor, it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In the harbor, after it had received a great check. I believe it is not an erroneous estimate. In

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The yard-arm and yard-arm: others buried in the black mud; others driven far up the steep headlands and locky shores; and to coal. Not a negro or other inhabitant the whole beach at the head of the harber strewed with an mextricable mass of of wages, so utterly panic-stricken and prosmasts, vards, balks, shattered boats, timber, and other disjecta membra of the

We wandered some hours amid melancholy scene, The day was intensely hot, without a breath of air. At about half-past 2 p.m. we started for the wharf, intending to return on board the La Plata. We were in the main street, parallel to the shore, when we heard suddenly and without a moment's warning a great Court of the Queen's Bench. Not despatches were received from Annesley Bay, your from seaward. The houses grouned and cracked, the earth heaved, reeled and danced beneath us so that we could scarcely keep our feet. Nevertheless, the damage done was not great. Few houses fell, though probably most were more or less shaken or cracked. Our position in the narrow streets being

one of great danger we determined to get on board ship. We embarked in a small shore boat, pulled by one negro. We cease, for the purpose of proceeding with harbor when suddenly a strange cry of confusion and fear arose on every side, and we saw the crews of the various ships and the laborers at work on the wrecks swarming over the sides into the small boats, and pulling like maniacs for the We were altogether bewildered, but in one moment more the horrible truth broke upon us—the sea was coming in consists in drilling a hole in the mass for bore, was seen raising shorewards at hole with water; then closing it with a steel railroad speed. Our boatman, wild with plug which fits very accurately and letting panic, put round the boat and strained every nerve : and if our race for life had been only with the wave we saw approach. should have beaten it, checked as it was new Plymouth church (Beecher's) pulpit by the parrowness of the entrance and an was brought from the Holy Land by the by the narrowness of the entrance and an as swift, come roaring in upon us. It was structure, and bears on the front an inscripnot 100 yards from us; I saw a large tion in Hebrew and the words "Mount of
white schooner at that distance turned Olives, 1868." bottom upwards as the wave struck her. President of the United States, I will do shore, margined with deep black and fetid impartial justice according to the consti- mud like that which lines the Thames at London. The boatman threw up his oars sort of precursor surf did lift us for a moment, but in a second more the great body part in the treal was debated until ad of the sea was upon us; the boat broached to, and turned right over. We were buried for some moments in the boiling and fetid mud, the stench of which I shall never forget, but eventually scram-bled out and reached the shore through

the subsiding wave on high rabidate The night which followed was a very trying one. It was intensely hot. Scarcely a Wheat quarter of an hour elapsed without a shock, and several of great intensity. On every such occasion the whole negro population rushed into the streets, thousands falling on their knees and uttering the most piteous cries for mercy, others throwing themselves in hysterics on to each other's necks, others giving vent to unearthly cries, the whole composing the most melancholy wail from earth to Heaven which was ever heard, and which probably could only have been beard among a negro population. They are a strangely impressible race, with voices of unlimited compass. It is due to the Europeans to say that, with few exceptions, from the Governor downwards, they were cool and

self-possessed. I must now relate how the old ship and those on board of her fared. After we left in the morning she had commenced coaling and taking cargo on board from three large hulks alongside, 100 or 200 negroes being olatter and noise. When the earthquake occurred it was felt quite as strongly in the ship as ashore. Some thought the boiler had burst, some that the ship was struck by whales. But the excitement was great, and the negroes as wild with panic as those when there was a cry of "It's coming, it's coming!" The negroes swarmed on deck. the sailors rushed up the rigging, and the great wave, which some estimated at 30ft, some at 60ft in perpendicular height, was seen sweeping along in unchecked fury at the rate of at least 40 miles au hour, and stretching the whole width of the horizon. There was a roor like thunder. Every soul on board believed that their last moment had come. Captain Revett seized the wheel and endeavored to present the stem of the ship There were two waves, as when it struck us in the harbor, but they were further apart and the old ship had rises bravely over the gered with the blow, it passed her with no more serious injury than a shattered bulwark and a few tons of salt water on her decks.

The speed of the wave must have been enormous. It was first seen apparently on the horizon, which would give a distance of from five to seven miles. No one estimates the lapse of time till it reached the ship at more than four minutes. Many think it was less. This would give nearly 60 miles an hour—a pace almost incredible; yet from what I eaw of its velocity inside the harbor,

trated were they; so the ship's crew had to do it. The brave fellows worked all that day in the sun, with the thermometer at 130°, and all the long and sultry night which tollowed, in the most stagnant, breathless and fatid corner of the harbor; and on the morning of the 21st, at 7 a.m., we had the satisfaction of slipping the hawser and walking out into the blue water once again.

I am glad to report that not one of the missing, and that, after all that has gone through, we have not a single invalid on board. There were many narrow escapes several of the passengers, besides ourselves seing on their return to the ship, and having to race for their lives, though with better success than we had, reaching the shore be-fore the wave caught them. I have no doubt that very many of the sailors whom I saw rushing into the boats in barbor were lost, but such has been the destruction during the last fortnight that nobody knows who is gone and who survives. The little steam-tug before mentioned, in which we had gone ashore and intended to have returned, providentially sailed before we reached the wharf, without passengers. She was caught by the bore, turned, bottom upwards and sunk, only one

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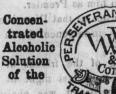
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of one of his nobles,

Lawa. He had a perf mit the murder, being his States; but a civil never does put up wi rights, and Sir John assassination morall sequently, on Novem a proclamation stril from his throne and his son, ordering the and raising Lawa int chiefship. Matilda daughter, was stabbed whom she had borne teen places, and near of blood. She trie and fled, but the w was sentenced, on twenty years' penal tilda had, however shield him, forfeited and was arrested Crown for £40., lod Jail, and refused pro ruptcy Court because In other words, she was onment for having been The Telegraph took Mr. Ruskin, who, by h believes liberty and who seems to like the both, at once remitted i Another gentleman ser the Governor of Chelmsi -by the story that he ac mere telegram, stating cer had received the ch Colling Eardley for big a verdict of guilty. H Allen, did not appear a it was understood in C and fraud he had pra a scandalous nature. never intended that the been published, but i the sister of Miss Alle this way became kno Lady Eardley. The was that the first marri and illegal one, but the

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