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The Advantages of Confederation and goods in American markets. The

The true policy of the Confederated Government in relation to this Colony is to give us what we ardently desire -union-a union for strength, for purposes of political, commercial and duty free, and at a rate so far besocial intercourse—a union that will low that which we now pay that it social intercourse—a union that will would be a profitable investment to load ships at Montreal or Quebec and deslocal legislature, representation at Ottawa, relief from our financial em- Confederation would virtually restore to us The morning was dull and the sun shed no barrassments, and overland commu- our free trade and close another market nication. A union that will place our (small though it be) to American produc- And the people all thought it would be public affairs in the hands of men tions. Thus another screw would be put on When lo! the sky cleared and the wind it experienced in the science of Govern- the United States Government for the reobtained in the United Kingdom once secured would admit our products duty free and ensure us all the advantages (with small, will readily learn to understand our ationists claim would result were this Colony handed over to the Americans. If we re-

path and clog our progress. Confed in which we could not be incle the great British family. Measures There is not the least prospect of Great There were people in boats of the funniest Our powers for local improvements would be promoted, and facilities and inducements for the extension of trade and the encouragement of important important of important inducements. The strategies are straightful and straightful inducements for the extension of the New Nation just now founded by our brethren across the mountains. The lark, And returned in the Isabel just before dark.

And returned in the Isabel just before dark. migration greatly increased. Our agitation of the Annexation question is doing I was going myself, they the boat it was full, growth would add to the growth of us much harm. Every newspaper article But I rather object to long speeches by Bull. the commerce of England—we should advocating it is held up by our enemies on Tho' I've read it this morning, and almost in time of peace exchange for manue the mainland as another evidence of the dis- That I was not present to hear it, "you bet!" factured products our raw material loyalty of the Islanders and then utter unwor- I went to the play, and, without any jest, and our gold, and, in case of war, we thiness to enjoy any of the privileges to which Of all the amusements I thought that the best. should be her firm and uncompromisation. This I, too, should have gone, but I had not got should be her firm and uncompromising ally. All these advantages Britadown now and forever. The proposition I, too, should have gone, but I had not got gloves,

I mean to Maguire's, which "attracted the ish statesmen have observed, and made through our cotemporary to call a though we admit they have thus far public meeting and ask for Annexation was But I might have got jolly—been making a exhibited an inexcusable carelessness a miserable failure. The proposition through and indifference as to our fate, we do the same source to circulate a petition to I wish, when the boys feel inclined for this net look for the same treatment from effect the medium end was equally a fizzle. the Confederacy, into whose hands we Why, then, is the agitation kept up? Why have committed our destinies. Can- are our people told, day after day, that An- And now that I've finished, I'll just tell you nave committed our destinies. Canada has too deep an interest in retaining our affections to allow an opporit? They have declined to ask for it; but
have unmistakeably declared in favor of
She's "thrown off" on the News—says their tunity such as the present to pass Confederation. Yet before an answer is unimproved. Like Barkis, we have returned they are told to recal that resignified that we are 'willin,' and quest and ask for what every man who has the Eastern Provinces have only to not parted with his senses knows well they open their arms to receive us. The can never obtain. We say again, that this advantages that will accrue to the senseless, crazy Annexation cry is doing us doubtless be desirous of having it set to music, Confederation from admitting us to the barm, and that if our people wish to enjoy composer, trouble in the matter, claims the its family are manifold. Our debt, though a heavy load for the four political condition, they must discountenance thousand people who now shoulder it. would be 'a drop in the bucket' to the four millions of Canadians, and its assumption would be but a small Arrivals—Since our last issue there have 20th. In passing Point Wilson, some of her price for them to pay for the posses- been three arrivals from San Francisco. steering gear gave way and she drifted on the sion of one of the richest mineral The bark Esk, Nobbs, master, consigned to beach. Making signals of distress, the countries on the Continent, with land Mr J. R. Stewart, came in on Friday even. U. S. R. S. Lincoln was ordered to her recommunication guaranteed over a ing; she will cross to Utsalady and load with lief, but before she could get up steam the communication guaranteed over a natural highway through British Col-Czarewitch, consigned to Janion, Green & port, went to her assistance, when she was

(now building) to Lake Ontario, and thence up St Lawrence River to the ocean and find a market in any

is now obtained from the United States, oder are becoming a great manufacturing de Auction I pies for du bits Doran's masheen people. Low taxation and a reasonable rate of wages enable many of their products to pay the excessive duties levied by the United States Customs and undersell American the Absurdity of Annexation Agita- American goods consumed here are high-priced, and are subject to a duty of from twelve and a-half to twentyfive per cent. Confederation would give us Canadian manufactured goods

main unconfederated, a Treaty of Reciprocity go; eration would encourage in the Pacific the first Reciprocity Treaty was made we Colony the growth of a national spir. were "left out in the cold." And what reason the wood, the wood, the wood, the rise has taken place in consequence of the wood, it and promote national sentiment, be similarly treated if we remain as we are? and, in case of need, facilitate a na- As for Annexation, it is a myth—a delusion; tional defence. We should then be and the men who persist in forcing its agitarecognised and known as a member of tion upon us are no friends of the Colony. For the juvenile Templars who never take

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

umbia to the Saskatchewan River, Rhodes, arrived on Saturday evening. She easily towed off, without having experienced across the chain of lakes, which Nature will go to Nanaimo to take in a cargo of any other injury besides the breaking of her has thoughtfully laid in the path to coal for Sitka. The British ship Corderilla, tiller irons; she will sail again to-day. cheapen the cost of carriage, and out Perry, master, consigned to Mr C. W. Walagain at the head of Lake Superior, lace, arrived on Friday afternoon and was where great ships spreading their towed to Nanaimo by the steamer Isabel on

A Dialogue. JACOBUS AND HANS.

JACOBUS-Vel, Hans, vet you dinks pout de quarter of the globe for which they to gif to Mynheer Iggins du morrer mornin?

HANS—Donner and blitzen! I vurgets do HANS—Donner and blitzen! I vurgets do remember do rekolekt dat I dinks noting about de bome. You zees dere vos Anna Katrine and mine zelf ve goes do de ball and ve dances rapid settlement of Red River and Saskatchewan — destined to be the most important grain-growing sections in the world—is insured. The down mit zlumber, unt lager, unt udder tings, unt—not was dis I was zayin? Oh, de the control of carbonet of manganese was finally clerk.

is now obtained from the United States, and the cost of freight will be found so slight that the American coal will soon be undersold and shut out of come do for seven or six days. Canadian markets. The Canadians Hans-I dell you sumdinks! Tudder da by

vot he grinds de boetry mit-dree-fore years Ve'll dry make em go! JACOBUS-Dat ish goot. Can you durn him? Hans-I dinks so: You look out for de

boetry. Now! Jacobus—Shtop! you petter greeze your ed mit a glace of lager.

HANS—All rite! look out for shplinters. Krack—shk—kramp—kersplook—se o E sup JACOBUS-Hollo! Donner and blitzen! vot

er tuyvel ish de matter? er tuyvel ish de matter? Hans—By tam, it is all rite! You gets Mr - to dranslate im to English all rite for le mornin paper. Now den!

> A BOME: THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. By Hans Spreikendeitch.

Done into English by

ment—whether that experience was newal of the Reciprocity Treaty, which Just as glorious old Sol S(ee)lylye poked ont

none of the disadvantages) that the Annex- Came dozens—some well dressed and some not

Where they retailed their liquors at one bit Which accounts for some taking too much, I

as a whole, would benefit us as a part. of the Crown, which will some day contri- And those who had got none did not stay

Note. The author, fully believing that this poem will soon become "familiar as houseprivilege of selecting his own tune, viz. :

"A was an Archer that shot at a frog." ** The right of translation is reserved.

BARK ASHORE.—The French bark Polyannie, 306 tons, Rochet Master, cleared

EXTENSIVE PALE. - Mr McCrea will hold heavy sale of groceries, provisions, liquors, wings may sail across Lake Huron, Saturday, where she will load with coal for mencing at 11 o'clock,

DISCOVERIES IN STEEL .- One grand improvement which science must achieve, says a London journal, is the adaptation of all our ordinary irons to the Bessemer process, and their conversion direct from the blast able showing.

it may be said that hundreds of millions sterling have been added to the wealth of this country. Such a discovery would be followed by the greatest revolution in the iron manufacture ever witnessed. Bessemer metal, too, should receive some mechanical treatment while in the melted state, whether by pressure, agitation, rolling or otherwise. Mr Bessemer himself has made excellent samples of tin-plate iron which would bear the great test-that of doubling first one way and then across the other way, like the sheets of this paper before it is cut, and that without cracking at the corner; and our readers may be asionished to learn that he made these plates merely by pouring the contents of a crueible of melted steel between a small pair of rolls, and without any intermediate working whatever. Depend upon it, the limits of metallurgical discovery have not been reached yet.

GREAT STRIKE IN SILVER-A despatch from Cherry Creek, received at New Westminster on Saturday, states that the workmen in the Cherry Creek silver lead have blasted out a piece of native silver weighing forty-six pounds. Several shareholders have left for the scene of excitement. Specimens of silver from the same lead are said to have assayed \$4000 to the top at New Westminster. These reports are very exciting, and, if true, will open a new and extensive field to the employment of labor and capital.

RISE IN COAL-We learn that the price of RISE IN COAL—We learn that the price of . In that day a man shall say to his servant. Nanaimo coal has been advanced to \$6.50 What is the matter with the baby ?" And the servant shall reply, "It has been sich

the rise has taken place in consequence of bins." And such conve the former rates were too low to afford a profit, has not transpired. There are only about 6000 tons at the pit's mouth and the supply must soon be exhausted should the 'lockout' continue.

the Hurdle Race and four for the Pony filled up. Much interest is felt as to the whiskers shall beat the homely man of wisresult, as some of the animals entered are very fast and will give a good account of themselves. Every possible arrangement has been made by the Stewards and Committee to insure success.

ACCIDENT-Last week, while two young men from Victoria were out shooting rabbits in the neighborhood of the Australian ranch. below Quesnelmouth, one of them, named Clarke, was accidentally shot in the leg with a revolver. Although the ball has not yet been extracted, we understand the wound is not so serious as to prevent the young man from walking into the creek, where he will receive medical aid .- Cariboo Sentinel.

ITEMS IN BRIEF-Bishop Hills and Mrs Hills and Chief Justice Needham returned nurse: from Westminster on Saturday evening ... A false alarm of fire was rung on Saturday morning Rain fell all day at Westminster on Friday, spoiling the anticipated sport.... Two naval officers were upset from a cance near the Gorge on Friday and got a severe

THANKS-Mr Fried, the new host of the St Nicholas Hotel, has our thanks for a liberal supply of champagne last evening. One of our staff proposed the following toast-May his shadow never be less, and may he live a thousand years'-which was heartily

"THE WHOLE Hog."-It appears that our otemporary went the "whole hog" in his leader" on Thursday last, and stole every line of it. Harper's Weekly furnished the first half of the article, and a Canadian paper the last half. He is trying to convert our people to annexation by republishing articles from his Eastern exchanges! The

It is to be regretted that the Gubernatorial celebration of the Queen's Birthday was marred by the fall of rain at Westminster. Governor Seymour, it is to be hoped, will next year wisely avail himself of our superior climate and leave the damps and fogs of he is down here enjoying himself,

FAVORABLE SHOWING-The export of gold from Cariboo up to the 10th inst. exceeded by \$100,000 the amount sent down from the same mines in 1866. This is a most favor-

smuggling goods to Indians on the main-

CLEANSING THE RAVINE. - The Town Clerk's calls for tenders for cleansing the

VICTORIA, May 25th, 1867. Messus Epwons—In an article in your paper of the 23d instant, you state as " factor succeed, and that the debt of Government this Bank amounts to \$280,000. I would are in so far as this Bank is concerned, that your facts and figures are equally incorrect, the necessity for refusing payment of Government cheques never having arisen, and the amount of the current debt of Government to this Bank being far overstated.

The present financial position of the Colony is not so flourishing as could be wish which renders it of greater importance that its unfortunate situation should not be exaggerated.

I am, Sir, vour obedient servant, WM. O. WARD Manager. Mark Twain on Female Suffrage. Writing on "Female Suffrage," Mark

Twain says: Think of the torchlight processions that would distress our eyes. Think of the curious legends on the transparencies:

"Robius forever! Vote for Sallie Robbins, the only virtuous candidate in the

And this : And this:

"Chastity, modesty, patriotism! Let the great people stand by Maria Sanders, the champion of morality and progress, and the only candidate with a stainless reputation!"

And this: "Vote for Judy McGinnise, the incorruptible! Nine children—one at the breast!"

shall transpire between ladies and servants applying for situations: "Can you cook?" Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "Do general housework?" "Yes." "All right; who is your choice for State Milliner?" "Judy McGinniss." "Well, you can tramp." And women shall talk politics instead of dis-THE RACES will commence at 2 o'clock the duties of the household to go out and this afternoon. Three horses are entered for take a drink with candidates; and men shall nurse the babies while their wives Race. The Innkeeper's Race is not yet that day the man who hath beautiful dom for Governor, and the youth who wallzes with exquisite grace shall be Chief of Police, in preference to the man of practical sagacity

and determined energy. * * * Every man, I take it, has a selfish end in view when he pours out eloquence in behalf of the public good in the newspapers, and such is the case with me. I do not want the privileges of women extended, because my wife already holds office in nineteen different infernal female associations, and I have to do all her clerking. If you give the women full sweep with the men in political affairs, she will proceed to run for every confounded office under the new dispensatisn. That will finish me. It is bound to finish me. She would not have time to do anything at all then, and the one solitary thing I have shirked up to the present time would fall on me, and my family would go to destruction ; for I am not qualified for a wet

THE POPE'S LIFE—The Pope leads a most regular life. He gets up every morning at 6 o'clock, when he celebrates a mass; after this office he reads his breviary, next hears mass celebrated by one of his domestic chaplains, after which he takes a light breakfast. All these duties bring him to 8 o'clock, when be goes into his study and grants andierces. The number of people seeking audiences is sometimes very great, especially about the more solemn festivals of the church, when throngs are attracted to St. Peter's from all parts of the world. At these seasons the pressure upon him is so great he is obliged to receive 500 or 600 together. They are placed in a large hall of the Vatican, His Holiness walks in front of the whole line, says some kind word to every person; after he has gone down the whole line a master of ceremonies forms them into a half circle around the Pope, who addresses a paternal exhortation to them and sends them away with his blessing. At 10 o'clock the Ministers begin to work with him, Cardinal Antonelli having the precedence. These conferagain grants audiences for an hour and a half. At 1 o'clock the Pope lunches. After loneh he reads his breviary. Then he walks in the gardens of the Vatican or rides in his carriage until 5 o'clock, when he again grants audiences for four hours. At 9 o'clock he sups; at 10 he says his prayers and goes to

HEALTH, the poor man's riches, the rish man's bliss is found in Aven's Medicines, the Capital to take care of themselves while After a fruitless search among other remedies. a w rd to the wise is sufficient.

Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, May 28, 1867.

The Tragedy at Port Townsend. The awful tragedy that has involved the instant death of two human beings-cut down in the full bloom of vigorous manhood-and the mortal wounding of a third, has filled the sailors with the American ship South- of its citizens upon such officials. ern Chief, of New York, which vessel they had left. The vessel was lying at another port, whither the lawyer proceeded and effected a settlement unable to protect himself—the officers | were passengers. of the law declining to interferewith his family and prepares himself for a deadly conflict. He makes no secret of his intention of returning to his home and asserting, at the peril of three Indians off the Tongas, and the man at assaulted is so notorious that a large made off in their cance. be approaching on her return from River. He paid the fine. Victoria, assemble on the wharf to witness the encounter. Yet the offiof the wharf, who appears to have spirits to the savage tribes. a vague idea of what is to happen, warns the sailors of the risk they run, and implores them to leave the vicinity. The doomed men pay no attention to the appeal, but pass down the wharf to meet their fate. The steamer approaches the landing place; the passengers mostly debark, while the trembling wife of the threatened man himself on the hurricane deck with a double-barreled shotgun in his hand. She is insulted and ordered to rejoin waiting for the denouement. Presently girls marry at ten." the husband, with gun fully cocked in town. When but half the distance ing and rush on. A little puff of Mrs Mayer and Mrs Myers. smoke-a sharp report, and a piece sailors follows-another puff of smoke

bloody work, and the victors will no

more be molested by the sailors of the

this awful tragedy are subsequently Angelo Keifer was brought before Mr Paris and Continental Correspondence. arrested, examined and committed to Pemberton yesterday, charged with having stand their trial at the next term of beaten a squaw-a favorite pastime with farce. The men fired in defence of their homes and persons. The guilt, defendant had kept the squaw out of the way. public mind of Victoria with horror. days before the tragedy was enacted, cash. A knowledge of the fact that in a that an assault would be made when the churchgoing bell, and in the place. They saw one of their fellow down the newspaper that contains the sion, after two men lay dead, did the by pushing aside the bolt of the back door. frightful tidings, he is almost ready to Sheriff interpose, and then he was too believe that the narration is an over- late to save even one life. The affair yesterday. No less than five steamers lest character, is too true. A member of though they wilfully closed their eyes the American bar, a resident of Port and ears to facts that were patent to Townsend, the seaport of the adjoining every one else in the town. Heaven The Road Commissioners have decided to to settle the accounts of a number of the security of the life and property

Wednesday, May 22nd. Arrival of the Otter-From the North West Coast.

agreement) one-half of the amount called at Sitka on her way up. The steamer North America, \$293,508; Bank of British received as his fee. Whether Constantine and several other vessels were in Columbia, \$85,652; Wells, Fargo & Co., rightfully or wrongfully, the lawyer the harbor. The Otter left Sitka on her way \$7,500. is accused by his clients with having down on the 23d April, and Fort Simpson swindled them; and when, with his on the 30th, Metlakathla on the 1st May, and to arrive here from San Francisco. She will Townsend, he is set upon by the Bella on the 17th May, Bella Coola on the was at Bella Bella. The Otter left Bella the 5th. sailors, beaten, driven back aboard the 18th, and Fort Rupert on the 20th. Captain boat, and warned never again to set Mouat, of Fort Rupert, Mr McLean, of Fort

At the mouth of Stekin, Dr Chismore and and denied an opportunity to explain, two other attaches of the Telegraph Comthe hunted man comes to Victoria pany were seen. The doctor had been very ill but was recovering. Despatches from Captain Elwyn's party, who are at Shakesville, on the Stekin, were received.

The trading sloop Alarm was attacked by his life, his rights. During his absence the wheel frightfully cut about the head and the sailors indulge in loud threats shoulder with an axe. The Indians fired at against him. The fact that he is to be the remaining hand, missed him, and then to-day, and the Shearwater will be the only

number of the male inhabitants of the Dungarden, captain of the sloop Thornton, town, as the steamer is reported to was fined \$400 by Mr Duncan, of Metlak. athla, for selling whiskey to Indians on Naas

Sloops Ocean Queen and Leonede were cers are not to be found. The owner reported above the boundary line, peddling ing from New Westminster.

> Capt. Mouat reports the steamer Alexandra having left Rupert on the 14th May, for the survey. The Telegraph Company's sloop Spread Eagle, in the charge of Mr Burrage, passed Bella Bella two weeks ago.

An Oregonian is lecturing before a scientific association in New York upon the climate, population, resources and productions of your State, who states that "there are now seventeen woolen factories in sucis first sent on shore to expostulate with cessful operation in Oregon," that the forest the sailors and urge them not to molest trees are from "10 to 15 feet in diameter," her husband who, meanwhile, exhibits that apples are all red color, that there is "a mountain of iron 20 miles long," that "Ports 15,000 inhabitants, and Salem, the capital, her husband. No friendly hand or holders are all Yorkers," that "the farmers has 5,000 inhabitants," that " the best office voice is raised in her behalf among the many who stand around watching and the country to die," that "the boys arrive love for one's country really a myth? Is

ing her infant, steps ashore and walks day at six o'clock, p. m. for San Francisco by a brother of the wife, and the three large amount of treasure (noted elsewhere) "Gold;" yes, the gold of the stranger! proceed in company towards the and 100 tons of freight. The following Victorians left, the most of whom will return has been accomplished, they are met J. J. Southgate, the former of whom purposes visiting Europe and the Eastern Provsailors. The lawyer steps back, levels inces: Mr Ritchey, of the Bank of British his weapon and orders them to leave North America, Messis H Fry, Sudlow, his path. They disregard the warn- McMillan, Taylor, late of the police force,

AN ANNEXATION EMISSARY- Among the of insensate clay occupies the spot passengers by the Active yesterday was an whereon a living human being stood attache of the News, who, it is underbut a second before. A struggle be- stood, goes to San Francisco for the purpose tween the homicide and the remaining of soliciting pecuniary aid from the Americans to keep the paper going in the Annexa -another sharp report—and another the mission will prove successful, intelligent gun and a blow upon the head of the ple here that England will not part with remaining assailant completes the her Colonies—even for a consideration.

THE Nanaimoites will go to New West-Southern Chief. The living actors of minster to pass the Queen's birthday.

the Court. But the commitment is a some of the white wretches who infest the

if any, rests with the officers of the The magistrate said the woman had no right law at Port Townsend, who failed to to settle the case out of court, and he would take the precautions necessary to pro- not discharge the accused, but remand him tect one of their citizens from out- from day to day until the woman had been rage. They were notoriously aware, found. The accused is out on bail of \$50

BURGLARY. - Sometime during Monday Christian community, within full view the steamer returned. They were night the dwelling house of Mr Norris, on of quiet homes and the sound of present when the first outrage took Cormorant street, above Blanchard, was entered by burglars, who carried off nearly the broad light of day, an event so ter- citizens driven from his native soil and to soak over night. The scamps took their rible in its character could occur, is compelled to flee for safety to a fors pick of the articles and left others lying scarcely credible; and when one lays eign city; but only on the last occa- around on the floor. Entrance was obtained

wrought romance of the G. W. R. is so monstrous—so horrible—and the the port during the day, as follows: The Reynolds school of literature. Unfor- conduct of the Port Townsend au- Isabel and Enterprise, for New Westmin-Reynolds school of literature. Unfor- conduct of the Port Townsend au- Isabel and Enterprise, for New Westmin- tunately, however, the narration, thorities so inexcusable and crimin- ster; the Fideliter, for Portland Oregon; weyed in the latter, that is to say in spacious which is of a most extraordinary ally neglectful that it almost seems as the Active, for San Francisco, California; and the Diana, for San Juan.

NEW ROAD AND BRIDGE ACROSS THE GORGE. territory of Washington, is directed help the community that depends for construct a road from Craigflower to the Gorge and throw a substantial bridge for vehicles across the arm of the harbor at that point. This will prove a great convenience that the Company should have raised the to the public.

GREAT SHIPMENT OF TREASURE-Gold to the amount of nearly \$400,000 was shipped retaining (according to a previous usual trading trip along the coast, having tive to San Francisco, viz:—Bank of British The Otter returned last night from her yesterday from this place per steamer Ac-

wife and child, he steps ashore from arrived at Bella Bella on the 16th—calling leave that port en route to New Archangel, on the 1st June, and will reach here about

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER VIA NANAIMO.-The steamer Enterprise will sail for New glass. The eclipse of Wednesday last was foot in the town. Being unarmed, and Simpson, and Mr Moss, the revenue officer, Westminster at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon, via Nanaimo, carrying freight and passengers as usual.

H. M. S. SHEARWATER, Capt. Smith, will enter this harbor to-day, and will be in readiness to fire a salute on the Queen's

IT is said that the Oriflamme will call at Skidegate Bay, Queen Charlotte Island. while on her way to and from Sitka.

war vessel here during the celebration. THE schooner Black Diamond, with coal

for Brodrick & Norton, arrived from Nan-

THE Leviathan, with Captain Oldfield trading off Bella Bella, and five sloops were aboard, arrived in the harbor yesterday morn-

The Reason Why?

MESSRS EDITORS :- During the past week the tone of the Morning News has exhibited a marked revulsion of sentiment on the Confederation question. Making all allowances for the vacillating disposition of its editor, I am yet led to think that such change is not the result of his conscientions deliberations. Though never possessed of sufficient ability correctly to express British sentiment, he, heretofore, to the limited extent of his faculties, has endeavored to be the reflex of British views. Latterly, however, he has land, the largest town, has a population of saying public feeling here is greatly in favor of annexation to the United States; of gross insolence, in stating that a people's patriotism many who stand around watching and at maturity at fifteen years of age, and the that feeling universal as the world is wide, for which our fathers tought and bled, a fit DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE-The steamer subject for scorn? What master influence his hand, followed by his wife carry. Active, Capt Winsor, left the harbor yester- induces the writer thus openly to insult a up the wharf. Here they are joined via Port 'Townsend, with forty passengers, a in the Morning News will bring us to reply nation's virtue? A review of a late article

The Annexation Emissary.

MESSES EDITORS-All that you have written against Annexation will not have balf the effect in destroying its prospects here. that the alleged object of your cotemporary's mission to San Francisco will have. Annexation is killed in the house of its friends! Englishmen growl a good deal outsiders mixing in their affairs and directing their politics. It's a husband-and-wife quarrel, and woe to the fellow who steps between them! The first dollar of American gold spent here for the purpose of influencing public opinion against the British Government, will unite the people as one man and make the Government popular. Look out for squalls!

OLD GUARD. Victoria, 22d May.

Paris, March 12, 1867. (From our own Correspondent.)

THE NEW RAILWAY ROUND PARIS. The long talked of Chemin de fer de Ceinture or Girdle Railway round Paris, has t last been opened to the public. This line s destined to render important services to the working classes in the French Capital, who will use it daily for the ordinary necessities of life, and especially to proceed to their employment, which is frequently at a distance from their houses.

To place the railways within reach of workmen, by the low rate of the fares, was consequently an indispensable condition. In that respect, we at first thought that there was a subject for regret that the trains included no third-class passengers, which represent the most economical means of locomotien. While, however, wishing that the laboring classes might be favored as much as possible in their daily journeys to and fro, our regret has been considerably attenuated by information which we have since obtained. In fact, in order to realize a simplification practiced on the majority of the lines of the Canlieue, or environs de Paris, essential for the regularity of a service so completed; cars, padded and comfortably fixed up, at a price immensely inferior to that authorized by the Cahier des Charges of the Company for third class carrioges, which have only

wooden seats. The public has already begun to avail itself largely of the new circular railway; it will be of immense service during the time of Exhibition. It seems, however, strange rate of fares, on Sundays and holidays, those days being precisely the occasions in which the working classes can indulge in a short excursion as a necessary relief from labor. We suppose that this augmentation of price on given days is intended to compensate within certain limits for the losses which the Companies suffer, when everything being ready for the exceptional service of the Sundays and fete days, the public are kept in Paris by bad weather and leave the railway stations of the Banlieue (environs)

GALILEE AND THE ECLIPSE.

We had a good deal to do with astronomy in Paris last week. Firstly, the eclipse, which was the cause of a constant stoppage in the streets of Paris, from hundreds loitering about and peeping through bits of burnt however a poor affair. On the following day we had something else to put us in mind Astronomy, and that was no less than the

GALILEE AT THE THEATRE FRANCAIS. As both eclipses and galilees have played such parts in the history of the world, it of our country and of civilization, we must would be reprehensible were I to pass them over in silence.

We must not forget that it was during an eclipse that Romulus was conceived. The moral and material, of the people; and the eclipse of the sun got Alexander the Great, Julius Casar and Christophus Columbus out

the first actor of the Theatre Français, had citizens, to the poll, every man. Your votes returned to this theatre in order to fill the will tell the world of what government we part of Golilee, did not come up to general are worthy, and whether we ctation. It is true, that the language of great and free nation. M. Ponsard is chaste and elegant, but the play lacks in general interest. It is to be hoped that we shall be compensated for our lisappointment in Verdi's Don Carlos, which is announced to be performed to night for the first time.

MR. CYRUS FIRLD.

The following correspondence will be of nterest to the many friends of Mr Cyrus Field, to whose sagacity and perseverance the world is so greatly indebted in the great work of the submarine cable of America:

Paris, February 28th, 1867. DEAR SIR-The undersigned American citizens at present in Europe, hearing of your arrival in England, and desiring to express their warm appreciation of your untiring labours and your final success in the laying of the Atlantic cable, desire to give you a public dinner in this city at an early

day or at your own convenience, Hoping soon to hear from you,

We remain, &c., Samuel F Morse, James McKay, Charles P Bowles, H B Rogers Jun., L S Werthington, E A Strong, Emery McClintock, Bowles Colgate, John Monroe, George Richards, James Phalen, Alex Holland, P Ingraham, Charles Hunter James Laws M. D., George G Butler Jun., Edgar Wills, Alfred A Cohen, M E Smith, Samuel Remington, Samuel Harriss; Edward L Strong, W Slade, Leon Drevet, Frank Haly, F Lou bat, G S Hagerd, Sidney Stephard, R M Beckwith, J W Preeschal, W E Clarke, W F Stenson, C A Desilver, A E Heighway, George E Clerk, George M Porter Jun., E B

The following is Mr Field's reply: PALACE HOTEL, BUCKINGHAM GATE,

LONDON, March 1st GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed communication, inviting me to a public reception in Paris at such time as might suit my convenience, I thank you most sincerely and regret that my limited stay in Europe and the constant pressure of telegraphic business, compel me to decline your kind invitation, the acceptance of which would among themselves; but they don't want have afforded me an opportunity of meeting so many of my countrymen. I can assure you that I shall ever entertain a deep sense of your generous appreciation of the services which it has been my privilege to render in connection with the Atlantic telegraph, which is, I believe, destined to prove of inestimable value to the cause of peace and civilization throughout the world, I earnestly hope that the electric cord which now unites Europe with America, and the cordial friendship which has existed between France and America, may never be broken, I remain, &c.,

CYRUS W. FIELD.

PARIS, 6th March, 1867. THE DOWNFALL OF MONS. OLLIVIER.

Our papers are now very much taken up

with the downfall of Monsieur Ollivier. There is but little sympathy felt for the man who has been unfaithful to his party. The journals which sustained this political turncoat with the greatest zeal and ardor have suddenly abandoned him. The situation which his speech of the 26th February has created is rightly judged in an article to which Monsieur de Girardin might have given for epigraph this phrase which occurs in it : " Before the rights of friendship those of truth." The editor of the Liberte sees the fault which Monsieur Ollivier has committed in'not understanding that there were reserves to make and that he did not make them. The eloquent chief of the tiers parti had an opportunity to produce his programme. Having been consulted on the Emperor's letter of the 19th January, he was in a position to deduce liberal consequences from it to launch from the restored tribune a striking manifesto in favor of the liberty of the press and the right of meeting. Monsieur Ollivier ought above all to have put aside, to have trodden under foot all the anti-liberal projects which some official journals had put forward. Unhappily, Mon. Ollivier, whose talents have been overrated, did not under-stand the task which be had to fill. We do

not think he can recover from his fall. THE TRIUMPHAL MARCH OF GARIBALDI. The unexpected arrival of Garibaldi in Venice has been the cause of great wonderment in the peninsula. Everybody asked why the General had quitted his retreat in Caprera? Was he come to take part in the electoral agitation, to give aid to the Philhellenic committees, or simply to pay the Venetians the visit he had long promised? A correspondent at Venice writes us that the great liberator has chosen the present moment for fulfilling his promise to the City of the Sea, in reality with a view to the elections. A few days ago a journal, which is destined to become the organ of the opposition, published its first number, and the first page contains in large type, and in the form

of an advertisement, the following appeal: FLORENCE, Feb. 22d, 1867-Citizens to the poll! In Italy there is necessity for securing liberty, threatened and endangered by clericalism and its accomplices. The efforts of all free men ought to be directed towards this supreme object. In the new chamber, neither the partisans of liberticide projects should have votes, nor the sattelites of the fallen dynasties, all of whom make common cause with the Empire and the Pas pacy. The general elections can either ruin or save the country, can make of our nation either an area of reaction or a focus of progress. The clericals are subjects and soldiers of a foreign power, an authority unmixed, and universal spiritual and political which commands and does not allow itself to be questioned, which sows discord and corrupts every thing. From these obstinate enemies take away the means of harming us. The patriotism of ecclesiastics ought to be consecrated to the progress, intellectual and bringing to the public fortune. But as our contest with the clericals at this day keeps of a scrape. In reading the history of all the whole civilized world in suspense our these great men, we find an eclipse playing a prominent part.

The long expected play for which Geffrey, reason over prejudice. To the poll, then,

> GARIBALDI. The manifesto of the liberator has created great sensation in the penicsula. The intervention of Garibaldi, who up to the present time has not meddled with elections, may have the effect of giving more energy to the opposition and accelerating its action, but on the other hard, the substance of the manifesto renders any understanding between the clericals and the left impossible. But in the Southern provinces most of the opposition deputies only owed their election to the cooperation more or less avowed of the clergy. That took place there which happened in many departments in France from 1830 to 1848. The men whom Garibaldi designates as accomplices of the clerical party are Joseph Baron Ricasoli and his colleagues. The hyperbole is rather strong and the clerical journals of Paris will not be a little surprised. The Avanguardia, which began its career with this stroke, is destined to replace the Swilto, which has decidedly entered Ministerial waters. Notwithstanding this proclamation many persons think that Greece the real object of Garibaldi's journey. As it is the peninsula is now at his feet, the corporations of towns through which he passes go out to meet him as if he were a crowned head:

The Begging Mission to San Fran-

Messes Editors-If an attache of your cotemporary has really gone below for the surpose of raising money from American citizens or the American Government to write down the English and glorify the American system of Government, I wish to know whether the publication here of a pas per representing such principles and published under such auspices, would not be construed into at least a misdemeanor, if not a worse offence? and whether it would not be the duty of the local Government to arrest and punish all parties concerned in the publication. Surely it cannot be that foreign gold is to be permitted to control our press and regulate our politics! How long would a paper thus controlled be allowed to make appearance in San Francisco? Not a day ! So long as your cotemporary can exist by the support of the people of this place I have no objection to its vagaries being ventilated; but when our people decline to extend it aid, and it is forced to resort to a foreign people to raise the means to ram its wild heresies down our throats to the end that its expressions may go forth as the true sentiments of Vancouver Islanders, I for one shall raise my voice and my hand against it.

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Che Weekly Bri D CHROI Tuesday, May 2

The Confederation Sche

Despatche We understand that an important nature we Governor Seymour on the last mail from Eng ing the Confederation Governor, who was at excursion party, immed down to the capital to answer. In the despatel cellency is advised the measure to come before t ated Parliament of Canad will be one to include in t acy the whole of Br America, with the except Provinces that decline, the representatives, to join it. lency is urged to lay the fore the Council at once, quest their voice upon the of British Columbia being the Union; and he is aut state that the debt of the be assumed by the Confed its payment, if necessary, by the Imperial Governm Council, it will be revoted unanimously in favo federation on the 21st Marc despatches, taken in connec the encouraging letters re Mr Waddington with regar progress of his scheme for an Railway through British te making in London, point to settlement of all our trouble formation of a Responsible ment almost immediately. for Confederation and the

Confederation Imminer The substance of the Gov despatches, which we publish leads us to indulge in the ho Confederation with the East vinces is imminent. Confec is the only change with reach that can benefit us. imagine that Annexation enhance the value of real ests enable them to dispose of their erty to advantage; but our bea of a Brother Jonathan is not the man who goes rushing around the try with a pocketful of "rocks" ing for town lots and tracts of fai land upon which to drop a porti his wealth at the first invitation. idea of Jonathan is that he is a far seeing man, with a great de native sharpness, who is oftener of lookout for buyers than he is sellers, who can scent a bar "afar off," and who seldom make investment until, like Davy Croe " he's sure he's right," when he " ahead." Depend upon it, if this c try be ever annexed to Uncle S territory, the advantages would p to be more imaginary than real, and stable and enduring than those w must assuredly flow from Confede tion. In discussing this question have not alluded to it as one of l alty; but we have discussed it w a view to see which policy wo benefit the Colony most-Confede tion or Annexation; and we unhe tatingly pronounce in favor of former. It we get Confederation, shall secure first a wagon road acre the continent, and, second, a railw to connect with the Grand Trunk Canada. With a railway through British territory, Victoria is certai to be the British metropolis of th West Pacific, and for the very good reason that there are no safe

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. Che Weekly British Golonist,

D CHRONICLE. Tuesday, May 28, 1867. The Confederation Scheme-Important Despatches. We understand that despatches of an important nature were received by and what has American connection Governor Seymour on the arrival of done for them? Nothing. It left on the celebration. In the festivities attendthe last mail from England concern- their buildings to rot and tumble to ant upon the day our countrymen will be Samples of lead ore, from Shuswap Lake, Governor, who was at Yale with an British city. Had Vancouver Island steamers Eliza Anderson and New World excursion party, immediately hurried belonged to the Americans, Victoria down to the capital to transmit his would hardly have had an existence. answer. In the despatches His Ex- Bad Government has brought us to cellency is advised that the first our present position; but we are per-

measure to come before the Confederrepresentatives, to join it. His Excelthe Union; and he is authorized to state that the debt of the Colony will its payment, if necessary, guaranteed crash that will involve him in its by the Imperial Government. Our ruins. His Excellency will return a Council, it will be remembered, favorable answer to the despatches, voted unanimously in favor of Confederation on the 21st March. These despatches, taken in connection with the encouraging letters received by Mr Waddington with regard to the progress of his scheme for an Overland making in London, point to a speedy settlement of all our troubles and the formation of a Responsible Government almost immediately. Hurrah

erty to advantage; but our beau ideal brought to a head and lanced. of a Brother Jonathan is not that of a man who goes rushing around the counhave not alluded to it as one of loy- Letter. alty; but we have discussed it with a view to see which policy would Committee will be held at the Bee Hive benefit the Colony most-Confedera- Hotel at 41/2 o'clock this afternoon to comtion or Annexation; and we unhesi- plete arrangements for the meeting to-day tatingly pronounce in favor of the and receive the entries. A great day's sport former. If we get Confederation, we is anticipated. A large number of boats shall secure first a wagon road across have been entered, and in addition to our the continent, and, second, a railway native talent, "orack" rowers from the to connect with the Grand Trunk of in the sport and exhibit their muscle. The Canada. With a railway through rowers will dress in colors. Almost every British territory, Victoria is certain object that will float has been engaged for to be the British metropolis of the the occasion by pleasure-seekers who desire West Pacific, and for the very good to see the sport-including lumber from Sayreason that there are no safe or commodious harbors on the mainland from which she may fear competition. But if the island is ceded to the will take charge of the Lilloost District vice Americans, the combined interests of will take temporary charge of the Columbia Vancouver Island could not prevent District vice hon Mr O'Reilly: Also that the the American town of Seattle, with daties of Sub-Accountant at Victoria, hitherits capacious harbor and its situation to performed by A. Watson, Esq., will for at the terminus of the Nachess Pass the future be under the superintendence of -the finest natural pass through the the Collector of Customs. mountains on the Pacific slope for a

lis of the North Pacific. The only | THE CELEBRATION OF HER MAJESTY'S salvation for Victoria is in its Birthday—At no period since the settlement ferwarded 6000 pounds of freight from Yale in 1866 developed, in process of time, several or by Port Angelos in 1862. It started in the race with those towns, suaded that we only need two things will start for San Juan Island with the Mea ated Parliament of Canada, in August, direction, viz.: Confederation with o'clock, sharp, to-morrow morning, and will to give us another start in the right chanics' Institute Pic Nicers on board, at 8 will be one to include in the Confeder- the Eastern Provinces, and a cheap return the same evening. Efficient musiacy the whole of British North and efficient form of Government. cians will accompany the party and there news from this creek to the effect that only Provinces that decline, through their henceforth earnestly, deeply impressed as we are with the belief that they are the only changes within our reach lency is urged to lay the matter be- that will conduce to the permanency, fore the Council at once, and to re- happiness and prosperity of the coun- The Grand Regatta on the Arm will comquest their voice upon the advisability try and its people. We believe these of British Columbia being included in changes are imminent-nearer than many imagine. The reputation of Governor Seymour is at stake, and it be assumed by the Confederacy, and as the only means of preventing a is his interest to urge Confederation and the rest of the work will be left to the Canadian Government to per-

Colonial Finances.

eral days ago the Government checks on the Bank of British Columbia were Railway through British territory is thrown out. The Bank has credited the Government with the amount on deposit at the time the checks were dishonored. The total debt due by Gov. ernment to the Bank is about \$280, 000, and as the colonial credit is for Confederation and the Overland in equal bad odor at the Bank of Coast of the Island, reports that the Indians leads us to indulge in the hope that cal atmosphere. The sooner it is Confederation with the Eastern Pro- known at Downing Street that the vinces is imminent. Confederation Colony is bankrupt, the sooner we is the only change within our shall have a change in the adminis. reach that can benefit us. Some tration of our affairs. Let the truth imagine that Annexation would go forward as speedily as possible. It enhance the value of real estate and is high time the Governmental tumor enable them to dispose of their prop, with which we are afflicted were

Thursday, May 23th. try with a pocketful of "rocks" seeking for town lots and tracts of farming great things were expected of it, and had it land upon which to drop a portion of forced itself by sheer literary strength into his wealth at the first invitation. Our notice, its support, pecuniarily speaking, idea of Jonathan is that he is a 'cute, would have been undoubted. But misforfar seeing man, with a great deal of tunes have accumulated on its head, and from native sharpness, who is oftener on the prepared to say, financially it is a complete lookout for buyers than he is for failure, as on Saturday night last past, when sellers, who can scent a bargain its poor, hard-working printers looked forward "afar off," and who seldom makes an with expectant glance for 'coin,' none was to investment until, like Davy Crocket, be had, as the assessments had been all swal-"he's sure he's right," when he "goes ahead". Depend man it if this care ahead." Depend upon it, if this country be ever annexed to Uncle Sam's lars worth) at the villainously low price of territory, the advantages would prove eighteen cents on the dollar, and no takers at to be more imaginary than real, and less that. Now, this sort of thing will never do, stable and enduring than those which as more was, and is to be expected from the must assuredly flow from Confederamust assuredly flow from Confedera-tion. In discussing this question we long leaders, big words, and say nothing, who are attached to the concern.—S. F. News

THE REGATTA-A meeting of the Regatta American side have consented to take part ward's yard.

OFFICIAL NOTICES-The Government Gazette announces that the hon Mr Saunders

THE gun heard at nine o'clock last evening railway-from becoming the metrope- was fired from the Shearwater.

repair to the rural districts to enjoy the holi. have been abandoned. day as best they can. As the weather will this evening. We hope that a cordial greeting will be accorded the strangers. H. M. S. Shearwater, which entered the harbor last evening, will fire a royal salute at sunrise, noon and sunset. The steamer Isabel will be supplied by Bailey, the well known and gone to the diggings. caterer, from whom all the " creature commence at 1 p.m. The boats will start from the H. B. Co's wharf and stop at Curtis' Point. Every boat in the harbor has been engaged for the occasion, and the attendance will no doubt be large and the enjoyment by parties attending the Regatta at Beeeroft's Gorge Retreat and from Mrs McDonnell, at Curtis' Point, where seats commanding a fine view of the Regatta may be obtained. In the evening there will be a "hop" at the St George Hotel, a Soiree by Magnire's Band at the St Nicholas, and a theatrical performance by the Marsh Troupe at the Theatre. On the whole, we have It is not generally known that seva never known a more patriotic feeling to animate our people than that which inspires them on this occasion, and the efforts of interested parties to make it appear that the hearts of the colonists are turned from their loyalty and are seeking the first opportunity to cast aside their allegiance to the British Crown, are flatly contradicted. We wish all our readers a pleasant and enjoyable holi-

British North America, a place of de- in the vicinity of Barclay Sound are becomposit has been chosen in a Wharf ing troublesome and threatening. They use Confederation Imminent.

The substance of the Government

The substance of the Government part of the Bank will hasten to bring in the habit of annoying in various ways the whites who come and threatening. They use the outer harbor to-day for Auckland. She will be towed below the Rocks by discontinued. despatches, which we publish above, things to a crisis, and clear the politi. whites who come among them. A visit the steamer Isabel. from a gunboat occasionally would prove

morning three men were arrested charged with smuggling goods and liquors from Victoria. One of their number turned States' evidence, and is bound over to appear and testify against his coadjutors. Other parties who have been engaged in the business are

THE "COLONIST" AND ANNEXATION-The Columbian says the Colonist has just recovered from a "severe attack of Annexation fever," Our cotemporary has been reading the News and is misinformed. The only "fever" with which we have been afficied of late manifested itself in an expression of indignation at the extravagance of the Government and its utter disregard of the requirements of the Colony. "Only that ' fever" has not yet subsided.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY-We hear that the Hudson Bay Company's agents have discovrange via Gardner's Inlet, Lake Francais and a decision. Lake Fraser to Fraser River. Goods landed Fraser Lake and its feeders to Fraser River and Quesnellemonth

MAN-OF-WAR IN THE HARBOR-H. M. S. hearwater, Capt Smith, 4 guns, 710 tons, and drawing 14 feet 6 inches, entered the barbor at 6 o'clock last evening and dropped anchor off Sayward's lumber yard, in preparation for the salutes in honor of the Queen's Birthday: Mr Titcomb, the pilot, brought the Shearwater in without difficulty and before the water was at its highest stage.

THE GORGE ROAD AND BRIDGE-Mr Pidwell and a large gang of men were engaged yesterday in cutting a road from either side of the Gorge to connect with the Craigflower and Burraide roads. A raft of timber was of great importance, and furnishing unextowed to the Gorge yesterday, and the pected aid in the distribution of material. stringers of the new bridge will be thrown

An Annexationist-Yesterday an indiannexation. He is a member of the chain- ability to complete the work contemplated B. C. Examiner.

And the state of t

remaining a British city. From its of this Island have the preparations for the to William Creek in sixteen days. The insular position, as an American observance of Her Majesty's Birthday been time allowed for delivery according to contown, it would have been swamped so general or on so extensive a scale as now. tract was seventeen days, and had Mr Sutton in 1858 by Whatcom or Semiahmoo, Every place of business in the city will be failed to deliver the goods on the 15th inst. closed on Friday, and the population will all claim to payment for the same would

assayed at Westminster, have yielded at the rate of 64 per cent. of lead and \$23 of silver

THE Shearwater company last evening delighted the strollers across James Bay bridge with sweet vocal music, accompanied by the bugle and flute. Several fine ballads were sung with excellent effect, and "Cheer boys, cheer!" floated encouragingly upon

will be dancing on the deck of the steamer nine claims are taking out wages. The and over the shady lawns of the lovely farmers at Fort Shepherd, having no market strip of disputed territory. Refreshments for their produce, had abandoned their farms

> iron roller, drawn by two horses, at work plied to the motive part, revealing by radiayesterday on Fort street. Its purpose is to tion on the wall the pulsation which he

THE nine o'clock gun from the Shearwater quite startled the good folk of the city unalloyed. Refreshments may be obtained out of their propriety last evening. Its discharge regulated all the watches and clocks the quicker manipulation of a telegraph by

CHALLENGE-"Frenchy," a well-known boatman, will make a match with any man in a Whitehall boat, for \$50 to \$100-applia duty? Gosernment, for the sake of national cation to be made at Round the Corner Sa-

THE steamer Isabel, Capt Stamp, returned from New Westminster yesterday. Among the passengers were Robt Bishop, Esq., of of her governmental arrangements. But this city, and F. W. Foster, Esq., of Lillooet.

IT IS EXPECTED that 4000 Indians will congregate at Westminster on Queen's Birthday. The Governor has decided to give them presents, treacle and hardbread

work cleaning gutters of the filthy deposits, has that evidence been, that we have been and we shall have a sweet-scented town for compelled, though with great reluctance, to

reporter for the Oregonian, was arrested yes- might develop a revenue which would reterday, on a charge of smuggling goods .-Portland Herald, 17th.

Andrew Kiffer, who was accused of asfearful of being connected with the matter. saulting a squaw, was ordered to find security might, through our Minister at the Russian A considerable amount of liquor and other by Mr Pemberton to keep the peace for six property has been seized .- Portland Herald. months and to pay the costs of arrest.

Westminster.

The Russian American Telegraph. ITS ABANDONMENT BY THE WESTERN UNION TELE GRAPH COMPANY—CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY,
New York, March 25, 1867.

SIR,-This Company having, after a careful examination of all the facts in the case, and nothing more." And, we may add, the determined to suspend work on the construction of the Russian American (Collins') Overland Telegraph, deem it due alike to our own ceived your communication of the 25th honor and to the services you have so generinstant, and have not failed to lay the same ously and intelligently rendered us in this at once before the President. ered a practicable pass through the coast to state the causes which have led us to such

The lines of this Company having been of the line were erected, and the wires connected to the banks of the Simpson River. I would not have the Atlantic Cable become ligent commissariat to overcome the difficul- alely secure the success of the Inter-Contin ties of transportation, and push the construction of the line to the Behring Sea and on to was committed to your hands. Neverthethe terminal point of the mouth of the

Indeed, at every forward step made in this great work, difficulties vanished as resolute bands approached ttem, and were found to be fewer than were at fifst contemplated. orthern streams have been secured. Steeken has been found to be navigable for boats of considerable size for 150 miles from its mouth, and that steam vessels can ascend the Knitchpak and Yoken Rivers for prob-

across to-day. It is hoped the work will be also proved that the Anadir river can be ernment is enlightened and wise. The Em-Everything conspired to render the whole make your explanations known to him, and, vidual was heard to declare that nothing labor upon it progressed. No want of capis ference upon the question, "What shall be could save this colony from total ruin but tal, no physical difficulty, no doubt of our done next?" gang. The right man in the right place !— led to our recent determination to suspend cordiality of your communication. I am, operations thereon. The cause of that sus- gentlemen, your obedient servant,

important facts, as unexpected to the Company who laid it as to us and the public who took no interest in such matters.

The ability of a cable of 2000 miles in length, sunk in the ocean, to convey the manipulations of the telegraph successfully and for any length of time through it, was a matter of almost universal doubt. Nothing SILVER AND LEAD DISCOVERIES-A piece aided more to strengthen that impression than the record kept by the electricians on board the Government vessels which bore their respective portions of the cable in 1858 from mid-ocean to the shores of the two continents. Weak, variable, uncertain, there seemed no indications of a power to predicate the supply of commercial communication thereon—at least, so far as public knowledge of that interesting voyage was received. And when it reached the shores, and all the world seemed to want to talk through it, it was found that outside of a few feeble utterances, which to this day are erroneously believed by many never to have been made, that cable was simply a success of engineering skill in stretching a dumb bond between the Old World and the New.

Experiments in Europe with subterranean and extended submarine lines were unsatisfactory and discouraging. They generally revealed such a detention of the electric fluid such a want of ability to perform prompt and accumulated service, as to discourage their general use. The current over the cable was known to be of such tenuity that the human MACADAM ROLLER—We observed a heavy ism except by the aid of a strong light aproll and render smooth for traveling the Mac- finger could not feel and the eye could not otherwise detect.

To satisfy European commerce by such means seemed impossible. Even had that cable continued to work, it was reasonable to presume that with so slow a process of land, although it was obliged to shoot its messages over three-fourths of the surface of the globe.

Under such circumstances, what was our pride and governmental uses, might have been justified in pushing the work to completion, even if it should cost a large sum annually to maintain it. Russia must, before many years, reach New Archangel, in America, by telegraph, for the simple purpose could not properly employ the capital entrusted to us except under promise of reasonable return from its investment,

The proof that the basis of revenue had been removed was only needed to be complete to make the duty of at once stopping the whole work a stern, peremptory necessity. THE Town Scavenger has set vigorously to month receiving. So clear and cumulative acknowledge its completeness and power. All

Could the Government be induced to bounds.

The Euceipise arrived down from a gambour occasionally would prove the passengers were Messis Barnard and the passengers were Messis Barnard and by the respective governments for intercourse THE Enterprise arrived down from the available point in her North American posby the respective governments for intercourse Arrested—George Ladd, formerly local opening up of auxiliary sources of business, compense for the outlay and delay. Beyond this we are unable to see our ability to go on under the circumstances already parrated,

These matters are commended to your at-Court, so represent these circumstances, so unexpected and embarrassing to us, as to Salmon are being packed in kits at New intelligent Government, and lead to the accompli-hment of our mutual designs. We have the honor to be, with high regard, your

obedient servants,
The Western Union Telegraph Company, WILLIAM ORTON, Vice President O. H. Palmer, Secretary.

The Hon William H. Seward, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY SEWARD'S REPLY.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington, March 28th, 1867. To the Western Union Telegraph Company, New York-Gentlemen-I have re-

I am not one of those who have been disappointed by the complete and magnificent success of the International Atlantic Tele-Gardner's at Inlet may be carried through the coast range to Francais Lake, where they greater ease than the building of the line commerce, and, ultimately, of our political from Chicago to San Francisco, 850 miles institutions, both of which. I think, are iminstitutions, both of which, I think, are important forces in the progress of civilization. dumb again even if thereby I could immedinental Pacific Telegraph enterprise, which less, I profess to a profound disappointment in the suspension of the latter enterprise. I admit that the reasons which you have as-

signed for that suspension seem to be irresistible. It is impossible for private individuals or corporate companies to build telegraphs Not only so, but most important information without capital; and it is equally impossible for individuals or corporations to procure The capital for telegraphs that do not promise immediate or at least speedy revenues.

On the other hand, I abate no jot of my

former estimates of the importance of Inter-Continental Pacific Telegraphs. I do not believe that the United States and Russia have given their faith to each other and to the world for the prosecution of that great On the Asiatic side our explorations have enterprise in vain. The United States Govacross to-day. It is hoped the work will be completed to-day, so that vehicles may and that there is abundance of timber on its frank correspondent, I will, with pleasure,

Accept my thanks for the frankness and

WILLIAM H. SEWARDA

AN AWFUL EXPOSE! STEALING BY WHOLESALE AND RE-

Tuesday, May 28, 1867,

(C. B. Young, in the (From Harper's Week-leader of the News by of April 20, 1867.) of yesterday.)

PROGRESS. PROGRESS. A hundred years A hundred years ago, when some of the ago, when some of the North American colonies of Great Britain nies of Great Britain were asking not to be were asking not to be taxed without repre-taxed without representation, and gradu- sentation, and gradually began to hint sep- ally began to hint sep-arktion, a roar of con- aration, a roar of contempt and anger arose tempt and anger arose even Edmund Burke, even Edmund Burke, the chief friend of the the chief friend of the colonies, said that he colonies, said that he did not deny the au- did not deny the authority to tax, but thority to tax, but held that it was inexpedient to exercise it. Then came the war first to subdue the res first to subdue the rebellion, and afterward bellion, and afterward ration - a war that ration - a war that shook Great Britain to shook Great Britain to the heart, which was the heart, which was the source of innumerathe source of innumerat able disasters, and able disasters, and which planted the which planted the inextinguishable international je a lousy ternational je a lousy between America and between America and England. But now, England. But now, when the Canadian when the Canadian colonies propose to colonies propose to John Bright speaks John Bright speaks for the common-sense for the common-sense of his country in say- of his country in saying : "For his part he ing : " For his part he to Soda Creek, Williams Lake, Dog Creek, wished the population wished the population Bridge River, Pavillion, Savana's Ferry of the provinces to do of the provinces to do Alkali Kake, and two young Indians from what they felt to be what they felt to be Fort Alexandria; as delegates to represent interest; he would al- interest; he would al- their tribe at the approaching celebration. low them to remain low them to remain There were also on board a large number of connected with this connected with this Indians principally from the Thompson River country if they liked, country if they liked, country. The Governor and party went as pendent society if they pendent society if they far as Boston Bar and had, we hear, a very desired it, and to start desired it, and to start pleasant time. It was the intention to have upon that career of upon that career of remained at Yale till Monday, and give glory and greatness glory and greatness Hope a call on the way down; but the reges and virtues might ges and virtues might ceipt of important despatches brought out by insure them; or if insure them; or it the last mail, precipitated embarkation for should not complain should not complain of that."

Had the sentiments Had this been the tion upon distrustful the Confederation of rivals."

the Provinces, prevailed a century ago, Great Britain and the United States would now be, instead of distrustful and wary riwals, invulnerable allies and most faithful and mutual friends.

That fellow-feeling exists between great minds when inspired by kindred sentiments. has long been recognised. Though separated by the burning sands of desert wastes or ready conduct, causing the almost instanta. O, mores! O, SCISSORS! neous utterance of each other's thoughts. In proportion to the dignity of the theme is HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE EXCURSIONISTS. the speed of its transit; and with such a The steamer New World arrived at ten watchword as "Progress" how rapid the o'clock last evening from Puget Sound, transition. The above articles from the bringing two hundred and twenty-five of our Morning News of yesterday and from Harp- American cousins and the Seattle Brass Nanaimo. She will arrive at the capital toer's Weekly of the 14th ultimo, are illustra- Band to assist us in spending our holiday in tive of this beautiful theory; not only do a proper manner. As the boat neared the the editor's views correspond, but by the wharf, the band played American patriotic strangest of coincidences their exposition is airs and "God Save the Queen." The exmade in identically the same language. cursionists-many of whom are ladies-were Philosophers, pause whilst you read; can you received with three times three by an imunravel the mystery? An editor's reputa- mense crowd of our citizens who had gathered tion is at stake, therefore let your toils be on the wharf to welcome them. The hotels nounce him an "unprincipled plagiarist."

The Queen's Birthday.

The forty-eighth auniversary of the toric will be observed in a manner becoming the subjects of so great and public footway for a century. A Mr Winter their refreshment at Beecroft's Gorge Regood a sovereign. During Her Ma- trespasser, brought the suit; but the popujesty's long reign, she has been dis- lar feeling in Bury, Lancashire, where the tinguished for the exercise of the thing occurred, had given rise to riots. In noblest virtues in public and private the course of the trial it appeared that this life, and her good example has served was not the only mean thing that Lord Deras a model for cotemporary sovereigns by had authorised his agent to do. He had in improving the moral atmosphere filled up two wells on which the people des of their Courts. During Her Majes. pended for water—one by passing a culvert ty's reign Great Britain has made wonderful progress in the arts and sciences; religion has been carried into the most remote quarters of the globe, and the country generally has enjoyed a season of unparalelled fluence and power. Beneath the Chinamen are at work about the pits' mouth benign influence of peace, Eng. shoveling coal.

WILLIAM H. BEWARD

land's commerce has been extended to every clime, and the British flag now nation of the world. A few days only have elapsed since, in response to the personal entreaties of Her Majesty, the peace of Europe was preserved and a happy understanding arrived at between two leading Continental powers, which but for the exertions of Her Majesty might to day have been nists we have peculiar reason to congratulate ourselves upon the successful Confederation of the North Amerthusiasm to-day will be deep and heart. | better advantage. to prevent the sepa- to prevent the sepa- felt. Not only will British subjects,

Friday, May 24th. THE RETURN-The steamer Onward, Capt change their condition, change their condition, Sunday evening, having on board his Excellency the Governor and party; also the chiefs of the various Indian tribes belonging party were present-Columbian

good mother who rules over us.

DOCTORING ARTICLES AND LETTERS-Our which have been ex- sentiment of Great Pecksniffian neighbor accuses us of "doctors pressed by the British Britain a century ago, ing" our Paris Letters,"—in other words, statesmen and by the we should have been writing them in this city. The letters pass Press of England dur- faithful mutual friends ing the negotiations and allies instead of rival of each mail, and being properly postmarked, stamped and endorsed as " Correspondence of the Colonist," any sceptical person may be satisfied as to their authenticity upon application to that gentleman at the Post Office. "Doctored" letters, though, are nothing to "doctored" leaders-vide the expose of Pecksniff on our second page this morning. Whoever suspected before that the annexation thunder which our cotemporary daily professed to manufacture on his premises, and which was designed to shake the colony to its centre, is "cribbed"-deby the lashing billows of stormy seas, the signedly, cold-bloodedly, and ruthlessly subtle current of sympathy finds in them a "cribbed"-from his exchanges? O, tempora!

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW WORLD WITH TWO uncessing, for a cruel, sceptical public pro- are crowded with guests, and there will be more life and bustle in the streets to-day than has been witnessed for some time.

birthday of Her Majesty Queen Vics by's agent, by his authority, closed up a path be worn by each. The hungry and thirsty through one of his farms which had been a bottom, who had been interfered with as a treat. A most agreeable day of enjoyment is through it, the other by filling it with dung. The present case was decided against Lord

FROM NANAIMO-The Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo yesterday. The Silas Greenman, with a cargo of coal, is to sail to-morrow for San Francisco. Mining operprosperity—advancing in wealth, in- ations are nearly suspended. Only a few

LONGEVITY OF MAN .- A writer in the Atlantic Monthly proves by statistics that a floats over a greater amount of ton- man's longevity is in exact proportion to his nage that that owned by any other educational attainments, provided his health has not been injured by over-mental exertion. It seems that increasing intelligence and decreasing war have prolonged the average length of life in Europe from 25 years in the 17th century to 35 in the 18th, and 45 in the 19th. The best educated communities are the longest lived, and the best educated soldiers live amazingly longer than the more ignorant, and seem to wear a charmed life, involved in bloody conflict. As col, not so much against bullet and bayonet as against the effect of disease, or even severe wounds on their constitution and lives.

In yesterday's issue of the Morning News ican Colonies, and to rejoice at the we are informed that their correspondent approval of the Bill by Her "Gladstone" has fortunately come into the Majesty-the consummation of a possession of \$35,000, and that he is now on in Parliament, and in Parliament, and measure in the success of which we his way to England. We are very happy were directly interested and towards to hear of his good luck, and more espewhich we turn with yearning hearts, will give him an opportunity of completing praying that the day may not be his education; and should be return to the distant when our own destinies shall colony, and again appear as correspondent be inseparably interwoven with those to the Morning News (should it then be in of our transmontane brethren. The en - existence) he would doubtless write to

WHO WANTS A "Bus?"-For the accomby a proper observance of the day, modation of those ladies and gentlemen who show an appreciation of the noble prefer to ride to the Gorge, Mr Williams has qualities of our Gracious Queen, but ordered out his great 'bus, "Young America," foreigners will join in expressions of which will convey passengers at the low seeds of an almost seeds of an almost admiration for the virtuous wife and price of 50 cents each way. As there are not boats enough to accommodate one-half the people who wish to ascend the Arm to-day, many will, doubtless, avail themselves of this opportunity for conveyance to the scene Irving, returned from Yale at 8 o'clock on of pleasure. The 'bus will start from the corner of Government and Yates streets.

REV. A. C. GARRETT .- We are much pleased to hear that the Rector of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, is improving slowly. Both hones of the broken leg have been set, and a ' cradle " for a fractured limb, which came on the Princess Royal consigned to the naval authorities, has been kindly loaned to Mr Garrett's medical attendants for his use. The accident occurred through the horse be was riding stepping into a hole and throwing the rider against the stump of a tree.

Excursion to San Juan .- The steamer Isabel will sail for San Juan Island, at 8 o'clook, this morning, with the Mechanics' Institute picnickers aboard. An excellent they liked better to they liked better to home. Bishop Hills held service in Yale on programme of amusements has been preparannex themselves to annex themselves to Sunday morning, at which the Vice-Regal ed, and the excursion promises to be one of the most agreeable affairs of the day. The steamer will return in the evening in time to allow the participants to visit the theatre or the Maguire Band Ball.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMETHYST-The fine day, will take place at the St. George Hotel large American ship Amethyst, Captain this evening. with a full cargo of general merchandise, arrived from San Francisco at 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, having made the run in fourteen days. Capt. O'Reilly is an old acquaintance here, he having sailed the bark Metropolis for a number of years. The Amethyst will commence discharging to-

THE ORIFLAMME-By telegraph we learn that this steamship is advertised to leave San Francisco for Portland on the 28th. This arrangement will interfere with the projected trip of that steamer on the 1st of June, and it is now probable she will not go at all. We heard a report, when the last mail arrived, that very few passengers had been booked for Sitka, and this despatch confirms

THE Enterprise sailed at two o'clock vesterday afternoon for New Westminster via day. Among her passengers were General McKinney, U.S. Indian Agent for Washing- niary results it would achieve, have long ton Territory, and Mrs Mckinney; B. F. Dennison, Esq., and wife, of Port Townsend; more strongly opposed to this scheme in this Rev Mr Jamieson, Legh Harnet and Mr Clarkson. The Enterprise will return on

THE REGATTA .- The first boats in the never allowed my opinions to come to the regatta will start from the Hudson Bay Co.'s wharf at 1 to-day. The managers have issued cards containing a list of the races, EARL DERBY IN COURT—Lately Earl Der- the names of the coxswains and the colors to spectators will find everything needful for

> ANOTHER ASSAULT ON A WOMAN-A colored man, named Brown, was arrested and bound over to keep the peace yesterday for assaulting a Texan woman. Assaults upon females are becoming of frequent occurrence way becomes a requirement called for by in this place. A severe penalty should be the circumstances, and as such exacts the alimposed to deter others from following late legiance of the Dominion. It is in this sense

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Yokohama to the S. F. Alta says: "The first day I was here, while going out in a boat, a Japanese boatman talked English so well I was surprised, and remarked to him, "You speak very good English." "No," he replied. "no speaky English, me speaky American."

NEW STORE AT COWICHAN-We understand that our well known fellow townsman Mr James Carswell, encouraged by the promising state of things in Cowichan district, is about to open a general store there for the accommodation of the settlers.

THE steamer Isabel will present a gay appearance this morning; Capt. Stamp, yesterday, in the most creditable manner, gave her thorough refitting, to ensure convenience to excursionists. She is advertised to leave for San Juan at 8 o'clock. Get aboard early

SIXTY-EIGHT POUNDERS-The barkers on board the Shearwater will fire a royal salute at noon to-day. The guns are 68-pounders, and we advise our readers to raise their windows if they wish to preserve them from

THE THEATRE. The Marsh troupe will ing, when Miss Jenny Arnot, the Marshes ancy to the overtaxed Body and Mind, particularly whe and other artistes will appear. The bill is an attractive one, and the house should be

MAGUIRE'S BAND BALL -A delightful reunion will be given at the St. Nicholas Hall this evening, by Maguire's band. A limited number of tickets has been sold, and a most successful evening is anticipated.

THE RACES-The final arrangements as to the races will be made at the committee room, St George Hotel, on Saturday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Parties interested are requested to attend.

NEW PREMISES. - Messrs Findlay & Durham have leased the fireproof store lately occupied by J. Loewi & Co., on Wharf street, for the reception of a large consignment of goods, ex Princess Royal, from London.

New Diggings .- Miners working on the site of the old Bank of British Columbia building are making fair wages by rocking the surface dust .- Portland Herald, 17th.

THE N. Z. ship Parisian, for Adelaide, was towed to Race Rocks yesterday by the Isabel and cast off with a fair wind. She carried no passengers.

A LARGE SHIP, supposed to be the Cesarewitch, from San Francisco for Sitka, was seen running into Esquimalt harbor just before dark last evening. THE GORGE BRIDGE.—The stringers for the

new bridge were thrown across the gorge yesterday, and the work, it is expected, will be completed by 10 o'cleck this morning.

LIQUOR LICENCES-Liquor licences for the quarter ending July 21st are now due and payable to Mr Theakstone, at the police

A SUBSCRIPTION BALL, in honor of the

JAMES BAY BRIDGE having been again pronounced unsafe, bars have been placed at either end to prevent vehicles crossing.

STAGE NOTICE-Mr Barnard notifies the public that passengers for Cariboo will res quire to leave Victoria by Friday's steamer.

THE Emily Harris towed in the Amethyst ast evening.

Confederation and the "Political Necessity for a Railway.

The Toronto Globe's London correspondent of March 9th writes as follows:

" Confederation being now a fact, there is only one patriotic course for the Canadians to follow, loyally to work out its provisions. The same with regard to the Intercolonial railway. For some months past, it has ceased to be urged as a commercial necessity, and place to apply such a term to what was said in its favor in this respect) on the pecusince been abandoned. No one could be point of view, than myself. But as it was not my province in this correspondence to argue in any way with regard to it, I have surface. I think it proper, however, to say here, that it is the duty of the public writer if he has ground for his opinions to endeavor legitimately to mould future expectation. An intimate knowledge of the railway system, great disappointment will result if this railway be regarded as more than it actually is, Magenta Mauve Violet Scarlet Green Blue a political necessity—a limb of communica- Pink the Confederation of Canada. As British America, as a theory, is now one, this railillustrious examples in the woman-whipping it deadens opposition. It is in this sense that its opponents retire from the field. On the other hand, it may be hoped that it will extend if not all at least some of the promised collateral advantages; that it will promote settlement; that it will increase population and that eventually in coming years it may achieve many of the results its too sanguine promoters have prophecied."

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get is as delicious as the OTTO of Roses and lends fres ness and beautiful transparency to the complexion. Di ated with water it makes the best dentifrice, impartin a pearly whiteness to the teeth; it also removes al marting or pain after shaving.

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ENTHUSIASTIC CE

The Islan The forty-eighth annive jesty's birthday was celet than usual spirit and enthr on Friday, rose behind clouds, and for several hours tertained that a heavy fall o in and spoil the anticipate after a light sprinkle at noor round to the southwest, a visage of old Sol peeped clouds, dispelling the gloom to gather over many young f the signal for the comme day's sport. The ensigns of alities waved from every H.M.S. Shearwater and the Princess Royal were beaut with all their colors; the Amethyst displayed the st and the numerous small craft were ornamented with flags Every boat, buggy and horse and the omnibuses were i plying between the city and loads of passengers. At tw Royal salute was fired from and the boating parties be leave the city and row tows On arriving at the Gorge a m spectacle was witnessed. Ac at a point a little below th bung the flags of all nationssign, flanked by the Royal arm floating from the centre, and and French flags occupying either side of the line. Acro the new bridge (only complete Friday) was crowded with watched the boats as they das foaming waters underneath, an they successfully emerged on the The banks of the Arm wer pleasure-seekers of both sexes whose merry laughter made the while Maguire's Brass Banc slowly to and fro in a boat a choice selections of music, the so was wafted by the breeze acros sheet of water and over hill and for miles, contributing in a mark the general enjoyment. The la Shearwater with a boat's crew, up by Captain Smith, tock up po side of the winning buoy, and gun as the first boat in each race buoy; the gun of the telegrap mont under first officer Griffin, w on the opposite bank and perfor lar service. The first boats left Bay Company's wharf at one o' They were the four-oared gigs "tered by J. Reid; the "Dart," Lachapelle & Harman; the "Tyrby A. J. Smith. The Tyne, a built at Trahey's yard a few day the race, in 19 minutes, by about lengths ahead of the Dart: The e was \$5 with \$50 added. The nex the Sculler's Match, two pairs of se distance. For this race the follow were entered: "Monitor," by J. mond; "Kate," by J. Costello; by J. Chevers; "Fairy," by J. "Tyne," by A. J. Smith; "St South," by J. Eden. The race w "Fairy," "Star of the South" second, and "Kate" third. The Match was won by " Monitor," J. Alexander, owing to the boat Frenchy," which came in first, ! been entered. The Amateur Scullfor outriggers, was a contest between I. Stuart in "Canvas," Mr J. Thea "Monitor," and Mr J. W. Trahey in Mr Stuart, won easily, "Monitor" second best. "Hunt the Duck" Regatta, This was an interesting and excited a great deal of interesting and excited a great deal of interesting amusement. The duck (Mr J. Al in a flat-bottomed skiff, dodged an the efforts of four men in a gig t him; the rule is that the bow oarsm gig must seize the duck-none other oarsmen can touch him; the the privilege of jamping into the w swimming in any direction to elude suers, and the bow oarsman only has to leap after him. In this instance finding himself "cornered," went side, but was not followed, and, aft hour's bunt, the gun announced the the match and the victory of the du the ardent drakes in the gig. Thi the Regatta, which passed off in creditable manner and without the s mishap, owing to the admirable a ments of the Committee of Manageme each race was decided by L. Frankl (Judge), and Capt Inglis and T. L. Wor Umpires. Several of the matches come off owing to the backwardness of and other causes. While the Regatta progress, the boating parties debarke retired to the shady groves, where th took of the good cheer provided by members of the company. Many boat the riffle," and went to the head of the

but the majority remained below the Go

watch the result of the races. In retr

as the boats floated ieisurely down the

the rays of the setting sun gilded the

of the ripples called into life by a g breeze that sprang up at the close of the

gatta, and the occupants of the tiny crai

guiled the time occupied in the home passage with ballads, glees, and the Nat

Anthem. Taken all in all, we do n

member to have ever passed a pleasante

than Friday, and our only regret is that

ladies and gentlemen who visited us Puget Sound did not generally read

Gorge or witness the races owing t

scarcity of means of conveyance. As

dence of the orderly character of the cele

tion, we would state that not a single a was made by the police, and not the slig

disorder occurred to mar the pleasures of

Tuesday, ay 28, 1867;

(From the Islander.) THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

ENTHUSIASTIC CELEBRATION.

The Island. The forty-eighth anniversary of Her Max

on Friday, rose behind black masses of

clouds, and for several hours fears were en-

tertained that a heavy fall of rain would set

after a light sprinkle at noon the wind drew

round to the southwest, and the cheering

visage of old Sol peeped from behind the

clouds, dispelling the gloom which had began to gather over many young faces, and giving

the signal for the commencement of the

day's sport. The ensigns of different nation-

alities waved from every staff in the city. H.M.S. Shearwater and the H.B. Co.'s bark

Princess Royal were beautifully decorated

with all their colors; the American ship

Amethyst displayed the stars and stripes, and the numerous small craft in the barbor

were ornamented with flags and streamers.

Every boat, buggy and horse was engaged,

and the omnibuses were in busy request

plying between the city and the Gorge with

loads of passengers. At twelve o'clock a

Royal salute was fired from the Shearwater,

and the boating parties began quickly to

On arriving at the Gorge a most enchanting

spectacle was witnessed. Across the Arm.

at a point a little below the rapids, were

bung the flags of all nations—the British en-

sign, flanked by the Royal arms in evergreen,

floating from the centre, and the American

and French flags occupying positions at

either side of the line. Across the Gorge

foaming waters underneath, and cheered as

they successfully emerged on the other side.

pleasure-seekers of both sexes and all ages,

whose merry laughter made the welkin ring,

while Maguire's Brass Band was rowed

sheet of water and over hill and through glen

for miles, contributing in a marked degree to

the general enjoyment. The launch of the

Shearwater with a boat's crew, kindly sent

up by Captain Smith, tock up position on one

side of the winning buoy, and discharged a

gun as the first boat in each race reached the

buoy; the gun of the telegraph ship Eg-

mont under first officer Griffin, was stationed

on the opposite bank and performed simi-

lar service. The first boats left the Hudson

Bay Company's wharf at one o'clock, p.m.

"Fairy," "Star of the South" coming in

second, and "Kate" third. The Sculler's

J. Alexander, owing to the boat rowed by

been entered. The Amateur Sculler's Maich, for outriggers, was a contest between Mr G.

I. Stuart in "Canvas," Mr J. Theakstone in

Monitor," and Mr J. W. Trahey in "Fairy."

Mr Stuart, won easily, "Monitor" coming in

second best. "Hunt the Duck" ended the

Regatta, This was an interesting match,

and excited a great deal of interest and

amusement. The duck (Mr J. Alexander)

in a flat-bottomed skiff, dodged and eluded

the efforts of four men in a gig to capture

him; the rule is that the bow oarsman in the

other oarsmen can touch him; the duck has

the privilege of jumping into the water and

swimming in any direction to elude his pur-

suers, and the bow oarsman only has the right

to leap after him. In this instance the duck,

finding himself " cornered," went over the

side, but was not followed, and, after a half

hour's hunt, the gun announced the close of

the match and the victory of the duck over

the ardent drakes in the gig. This ended

the Regatta, which passed off in a most

creditable manner and without the slightest

mishap, owing to the admirable arrange-

ments of the Committee of Management, and

and other causes. While the Regatta was in

the riffle," and went to the head of the Arm,

but the majority remained below the Gorge to

watch the result of the races. In returning,

as the boats floated leisurely down the Arm,

the rays of the setting sun gilded the crests

of the ripples called into life by a gentle

breeze that sprang up at the close of the Re-

gatta, and the occupants of the tiny craft be-

guiled the time occupied in the homeward

passage with ballads, glees, and the National

Anthem. Taken all in all, we do not re-

member to have ever passed a pleasanter day

than Friday, and our only regret is that the

adies and gentlemen who visited us from

Puget Sound did not generally reach the

Gorge or witness the races owing to the

scarcity of means of conveyance. As evi-

dence of the orderly character of the celebra-

tion, we would state that not a single arrest was made by the police, and not the slightest

disorder occurred to mar the pleasures of the

the impartial manner in which the result of

gig must seize the duck-none of

Frenchy," which came in first, not having

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JUST BEEN travelling public

WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. The Weekly British Culonist Excursion to San Juan under the request, a few well-timed remarks in con- and decline—so England, having attained a

jesty's birthday was celebrated with more than usual spirit and enthusiesm. The sun, in and spoil the anticipated pleasure; but passengers showing that our Sovereign pos- scene of their joys. sessed the 'loyalty of many and the respect A cordial vote of thanks was awarded to gramme in which the fashioning hand of of all: Most of the party repaired to the the Volunteer Rifle Band for their services, and another to Cent Stamp the officers and spacious upper deck of the steamer, which and another to Capt. Stamp, the officers and strong arm, the wise head, and the warm soon became literally covered with chairs, men of the Isabel for their kind attention to heart of England will be looked for and retheir young hearts.

The noble vessel notwithstanding adverse wind and tide sped swiftly along. In homage to a somewhat stiff wind many ladies retired to the elegant saloon, whilst other fair ones chose to brave the breeze and in the giddy the minds of excursionists. mazes of the dance overcome the chills of Boreas. Two hours' steaming past, and the Isabel dropped anchor in the beautiful harbor of San Juan. Nature and art have here leave the city and row towards the Gorge. combined to produce a scene calculated to of this city: delight and entrance the enthusiast, the snug little camp, fronted by a verdant lawn, while trellis-like walks ascend in mazelike meshes the hill in the background, forming a fit study for the lover of the picturesque. The ship's boats were now lowered and the the new bridge (only completed at noon on party commenced to land while plungers Friday) was crowded with spectators, who propelled by the kind courtesy of their owners came from the camp to assist in the disembarkation which occupied about 3/4 of an The banks of the Arm were lined with hour,

All having landed, many formed picnics A capital free lunch with the best of 'roast slowly to and fro in a boat and performed choice selections of music, the sound of which and boiled,' was provided by the generous was wasted by the breeze across the lovely hearted military, who seemed to derive their guests; theirs must have been happiness indeed, for ample was the justice done to the viands by the visitors. The table spread | She holds the same glorious position as everwas that of their regular mess, a copious feared abroad and respected at home; but supply of beer from one of our island breweries was on hand, so to the gastronomic epiof my country, I am sometimes taken to task
with the observation of "Sir, you greatly cure 'a soldier's life indeed has charms.' overrate the importance of your country; At one o'clock the Diana arrived with colors she only seems to you of so much conse-Bay Company's wharf at one o'clock, p.m.
They were the four-oared gigs "Alert," entered by J. Reid; the "Dart," entered by J. Reid; the "Tyne," entered by A. J. Smith. The Tyne, a new boat, huilt at Trahev's vard a few days ago, won

flying and guns roaring; the band struck up 'Yankee Doodle,' the Diana with her steam pipes also attempted this National air, but the rounds produced could scarcely be called country, how comes it to pass that when mather and ironelad, turreted monitors, doubts and apprehensions have been sometimes heard. lengths ahead of the Dart: The entrance fee was \$5 with \$50 added. The next race was the Sanller's Match, two pairs of scalls same the day, but 'old Sol' soon upon England, and so much solicitude is evinced to know what might be the opinion and luxury, encumbered with red tape and commercially. Match was won by "Monitor," entered by 20 sacks were provided and volunteer occum pants for them all not being forthcoming,

The leaping, running, &c., created great interest, and they who won laurels got no will be on unanimity of sentiment amongst easy victory; the boys and youth's races those I am now addressing. But I pass on were also well contested. The "bobbing for to another matter upon which even amongst rolls " resulted in the said disfigurement of the "bobbers'" countenances, they at the great and important as represented, what termination of the feat being far from pre- are the causes that contribute to it? and sentable to the "drawing room." The con- what are the sources from which this greattestants in the cance races evinced by their skilful handling a thorough knowledge of lar position—from the safety and security of their frail crafts. The wheelbarrow race, her sea-girt home. Others would speak of it blindfolded, was most exciting, but a feeling as the result of her admirable form of governof terror is inspired on seeing the brave fellows rushing blindly into difficulties. Some would put it down fellows rushing blindly into difficulties and to her great mineral wealth and her vast meeting with occasional very hard "ob- manufacturing resources; while again many stacles." The three-legged race possesses would point to those two great arms of her a nevelty of charm which makes it a popular strength, the Army and Navy. But, indeed, amusement; and as for the animated wheelbarrow, the very name is suggestive of risible greatness, but rather to a judicious and happy progression. Walking a greased pole, pro- combination of the whole; but if it were left jecting 27 feet over the wharf, concluded the to me to say that England's proud position Jeeing 21 leet over the wharf, concluded the programme; many and unsuccessful were the amongst the nations of the earth arose from attempts to reach the prize attached to its my judgment much to say that it arose from my judgment my j attempts to reach the prize attached to its my judgment much to say that it arose from end; each trial terminating in a sea-water the open-hearted, the sincere, the straightforand other causes. While the Regatta was in progress, the boating parties debarked and casional tear from the overwrought sympathy And if the thought should pass the mind of bath. Pitying looks from many, and an oc- ward ways of Englishmen; their love of what regress, the boating parties departed and retired to the shady groves, where they parof tender-hearted fair ones, mingled with any here, or anywhere else, that many of us the shouts of laughter, which announced fall miserably short of this standard which I party. that another unlucky athlete had paid have now set up, never let it be forgotten tribute to Neptune. The scrupulously clean characteristics, and just in proportion as we barrack-room was cleared of its furniture tall short of attaining to this standard of exand a large space secured for dancing, whereon cellence, so precisely in that respect do we the votaries of Terpsichore tripped the 'light fall short of being the embodiment of the true, fantastic, while various impromptu sports

the genuine, and the bona fide Englishman.

The position, then, which on this occasion I and games filled up the happy interval until wish to take up, and bol ly and fearlessly to the whistle of the Isabel, at 6 o'clock, warn- assert, is that the main and paramount secret ed excursionists that the hour for departure of England's greatness arises from the moral had arrived. Getting down to the wharf, where the Diana and the Isabel now lay admiration and envy of surrounding nations. alongside, the party got aboard and gave To be thus spoken of is the sure way to exthree deafening cheers for the commanding cite jealousy and disparaging observation. If officers, officers and men of the camp, to whose gentlemanly courtesy the day's pleaure was mainly due; this compliment met land's exalted position will not be of long a cheering response from shore. At this continuance—that she has arrived at the

Auspices of the Victoria Mechanics'
Literary Institute.

On the morning of the Queen's Birthday about two hundred citizens wended their way about two hundred citizens wended their way.

In san Juan under the request, a few well-timed remarks in connection with the day which was being celeptorated. A parting salute from the Diana was the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving; both vessels steamed and decline—so England, having atteined a good old age, must share the common lot; that the signal for leaving is on the wane, and all we have to contemplate is her decadence and the end. Let us for the moment humor those and all we have to contemplate is her decadence and the end. Let us for the moment humor those and account the signal and decline—so England, having atteined and decline—so England, having atte about two hundred citizens wended their way off, and amidst prolonged cheering bidding who talk thus of our country, and acquiesce to the Isabel which with 'steam up' lay at adieu to the friendly shores of San Juan. A in it; nay, let us even go beyond them, and in it; nay, let us even go beyond them, and Brodrick's wharf. About half-past eight good substantial tea was provided in the o'clock she quitted her fastenings amid the fluttering of bunting and the inspiring strains partaken of The Volunteer Rand complete. At any rate, in all candor it fluttering of bunting, and the inspiring strains partaken of. The Volunteer Band conof the Volunteer Band; whilst many linger- tinued to do good service, and dancing was pages of which any country might justly be excitement. He was so delighted at ing, wistful glances were cast at her by those kept up till the Isabel reached the wharf at proud—that in her day England played her receiving a liquor license, for which assembled to see her off whose engagements

Victoria, when many hearts and voices ex
part well; if great faults—great redeeming virtues—that she rendered essential service precluded their accompanying that happy pressed a wish to have the trip over again, throng. Passing the Shearwater, which lay although fatigue from the excitement and in the harbor decked like a bride on her energy of their pleasures had stamped itself pliched, bequeathed to the world a rich inwedding morn, the band struck up the National Anthem, the uncovered heads of the of regret that they hade forewell to the

Juan, will long linger like fond memories on

Patriotic Address.

The following patriotic address was delivered on Friday last, by W. K. Bull, Esq.

I have much pleasure in coming forward on this occasion, on behalf of the members of the Mechanics' Institute and the Excursions ists generally, to express our heartfelt thanks to Captain Bazalgette and the soldiers of the garrison for their kindness in having contributed so abundantly to our happiness and amusement on this our national holiday; and in connection with it-this being the anniversary of the birthday of our most gracious sovereign, Queen Victoria-to call upon you to unite with me in expressions of attachment and loyalty to cur Queen and country. Naturally, there are proper times and seasons for these ebulitions of feeling, in the ambrosial bowers of this favored spot. and I know of no more auspicious occasion than the natal day of our sovereign. The pleasure in proportion to the appetites of ment, is in the enjoyment of satisfactory

health, and as to dear old England, Whose flag has braved a thousand years, The battle and the breeze; birth to the expression, "We must do this, or many an unwilling victim was vi et armis they say of us in England?" But I feel that sung, as in other such times of danger, the the difference of opinion elsewhere upon the importance and greatness of England, there

Englishmen there is considerable diversity of ness and importance arise? Some would would say it proceeds mainly from her insuinfluence of the national character. It is

to mankind; and in the memory of mighty her. The world cannot afford to part with

forms, crinoline and children, the jubilant passengers. The Committee of the Me- quired. Away with the nonsense that Engglee of the latter testifying to the fulness of chanics' Institute may congratulate themchanics' Institute may congratulate thems selves on the completeness and success of their arrangements which all promised to be excellent. Many pleasing reminiscences of her institutions are time-honored, venerations and tottering to who crowd her soil there is the enterprise and the vigor of youth; if the diamonds.

The season tickets for the Parise. the Queen's birthday of 1867, as spent at San able with age and hoar with antiquity, in their every-day working there is the freshcountry to the World's Exhibition at Paris: It is England you will be told that originated and successfully carried out the first National Exhibition. The largest ship that floats the ocean is the result of English capital and enterprise, and if the world now resounds with rapture, and admiration, that the Atlantic Cable connects the two great coun- to discriminate between persons of money—English indominatable persever- different parts of a car. ance—English determination fighting against a thousand difficulties, and battling against disaster, that mainly led to its triumphant England said the other day that " in success, be asured that wherever there is all its dealings with the United States work to be done, or great things to be ac- the Bank had never lost a dollar by complished; the men of Great Britain braced up by the trials and conflicts of a thousand years will be found equal to the energency. John Buil is none the worse for wear, but all the better, let no one pretend to tell me last accounts from England show that our do is to coffin him up, and write his epitaph, that his race is run, and that all we have to the bare thought, the merest allusion to such a matter would be to me too shocking. I could not bear it, for as I speak methinks minutes, he has either got a poor the well known figure of this same John gimlet, or else he is a-boreing in the Bull rises to my view, I recognise his big rong place." burley form, I see his broad shoulders with his spacious coat tails, I notice his broadbrimmed hat, and those dear old top boots that he wears, I see his jolly good-natured face with his double chin buried deep in the folds of his ample cravat, I catch the sparkle At one o'clock the Diana arrived with colors she only seems to you of so much conse-flying and guns roaring; the band struck up quence because regarded through the inflated all thy faults I love the still." There is yet

the Sculler's Match, two pairs of sculls, same distance. For this race the following boats sident Alston of the Mechanics' Institute by J. Chevers; "Fairy," by J. W. Trahey; contested, many Victorians entered the lists that he said to the soldiers, "We must beat and her navy swept away; there would yet Waterloo, when the conflict raged the fiercest that I do not believe a word of it, for should and victory bung trembling in the balance, even her red coated defenders be annihilated, and some, as will be seen by the prize list, them, or what would they say in England?" be 30 millions to stand in the way brave and were successful in their athletic efforts. The A feeling of a kindred character seems to inin moments of great trial and difficulty, giving and the merrie maids of England would not we must accomplish the other, or what would as to the result, one could easily imagine well known words of an old familiar ditty,

"Cossack or don, let them come en' "We'll show them the way of the Island." I will say no more, my prayers are for the prosperity of my country-may her star ever be in the ascendant.

The Ball at the St. George.

room was crowded with ladies and gentle- him nightly and won't let him sleep, o'clock yesterday morning. Messrs Rhind, Haynes, Booth and Bushell supplied the marck's," says the Nord, "perfectly music. Hon W. A. G. Young and lady, the Hon Solicitor General, Mrs Wood and Misses Leggett, H. Rhodes Esq., and Mrs Rhodes, Mr and Mrs Drake, Mr and Mrs W. S. Green, Misses McNeil, Mrs Ogilvie, Mr and Mrs Garesche, were among those by the landlord, was very nicely prepared.

Maguire's Band Ball.

At this ball, which came off at the St. Nicholas Hall, there were nearly two hundred persons, and among the number a good who came from Puget Sound to wit. ness the festivities of the day. The music was supplied by the band of Professor Maguire. Supper was laid at the Colonial Hotel, and Mr Piper's ice cream and refreshment saloon supplied the rest of the

The Theatre.

tended, notwithstanding the attractions else- an answer; but before the exercises

Facts and Fancies. Wilkie Collins has tubercles on his

Cardinal Antonelli has the gout in

his hands. A lady in New York lately receiv-

orisis a prominent excursionist delivered, by Greece had their day—their meridian splendor seven years old.

Coutempt for money is constantly found to be only a fine name for being too indolent to earn it or too extrava

he had applied, unsuccessfully, four

What's the difference between a boot-black and a Freedman's Bureau agen? One blacks the boots; the other boots the blacks.

A young man who was a dry goods clerk before the war, is now building a splendid mansion on Fifth Avenue. New York. A contract did it.

At a recent ball at the Tuileries, the Russian Princess Rumski Korsakow

The season tickets for the Paris in their every-day working there is the freshness and energy of youth. In the great achievements of recent times England has one hundred francs for a gentleman. of thousands wending their way from every Imperial Commissioners will not listen to a reduction.

The new law in force in Pennsylvania forbids any railway company to exclude persons from passenger cars on account of color, or any attempt tries of England and America, it is English this class and others in occupying

One of the officers of the Bank of an American." The largest "piece of paper" ever discounted by this Bank was a bill for £800,000.

Josh Billings, on preaching, says: "I always advise short sermons, especially on a hot Sunday. If a minister kant strike ile in boring forty

"We shall know what are the nes cessaries of life," said a country store. keeper during a severe storm, "as no one will venture forth to-day except to procure them." In the evening he found that most of his sales were yellow snuff and whiskey.

The Louisiana papers call attention to the fact that one hundred and fifty musical. A misty shower threatened to mar ters of great pith and moment occur in any apprehensions have been sometimes heard and declare that unless New Orleans the race, in 19 minutes, by about three boat lengths ahead of the Dart. The entrance fee lengths ahead of the Dart. The entrance fee the pleasures of the day, but 'old Sol' soon non England, and so much solicitude is het ententrance fee that unless New Orleans that England would not hold her own, builds a road to the head of Red River steamers lie rotting in the Red River,

The Chicago papers are jubilant over the introduction of pure water into that city from Lake Michigan. One of them "glorifies" over the fact as follows: "No more fish, nor lizards, nor frogs, nor filth, nor grease, nor sand. No more odors of the foulest be given up in a hurry; full of confidence kind, but, in their place, pure water, nature's beverage, life and healthgiving water!"

A man who had, for thirty years, been a grave digger and coffin bearer in Paris, recently fell heir to some property and retired to his native vil. lage. He soon became melancholy, and said horrible dreams prevented About one hundred persons attended the him from sleeping. He has just com subscription ball given at the St. George mitted suicide. A note left on his Hotel in honor of the day; the dining table says the dead he had buried visit

"An expression of Count de Bischaracterizes the German mind. He was recently talking to Lord Loftus, the British ambassador, who expressed his astonishment at the large number of particularist elections (where present. The supper, which was served up the member seemed to ignore every thing but his own province) among the populations of North Germany. Does that astonish you?' said M. de Bismarck; 'if each German was rich enough, he would be delighted to pay for a king all to himselt."

At a Sabbath School "concert," held in one of the prettiest towns in Western New York, a portion of the exercises consisted in each scholar repeating a verse of scripture, in which should be found the word love. When it came to the turn of Miss J., a beau-Marsh's troupe performed in two pieces at titul young lady of eighteen, and "in the Victoria Theatre, which was largely atwhere. The performance passed off very were concluded, she remarked to her teacher that she had found the verse. It was, 'I love those who love me, and those who seek me early shall find me." Excellent girl, that.

The New York Freem in's Journal demolishes the sensational story about Mrs Minnie Baker Dean, who, we will be dominant and powerful we must ed her friends seated on a throne duly husband, in a handsome cottage of pay the penalty. Need we, then, be surerected on a dais at the end of a suiter their own, at West Hoboken. Mrs Hon Ben Wade, the new President has been, far happier than that of

South America.

LISBON, May 17-The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro arrived to-day. South American news important. President Lopez, of Paras guay, has accepted the mediation proposed by the United States Government. Minister Washburn would send an answer to Washington. The allies, on the other hand, had not accepted the American offer, and it is fighting had occurred between the contend-Genesa, in the Argentine Republic, has assumed still more alarming proportions.

San Francisco Shipping.

San Francisco, May 20-Arrived, 18th-Bark Huntsville, 14 days from Port Orchard.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, May 17-Jeff Davis still remains secluded in the New York Hotel, and probably will not leave until Monday.

CHICAGO, May 17-Kirk & Co.'s soap factory was destroyed by fire this ---. [Line here went down.]

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, May 17-Kirk & Co.'s soap factory was destroyed by fire this afternoon.

Loss \$100,000, mostly covered by insurance. ginia, from Vera Cruz, reports Lisala and Meviadian in possession of Liberals. There the waters of the Youkon within Russian will be no attempt to take Vera Cruz by storm. Provisions plenty and cheap,

Europe.

London, May 17—Despatches from Athens state that two sanguinary battles have taken place on the Island of Candia, in both of which Michael. the Turkish Commander Omar Pasha was we find a considerable sized stream entering

Greece.

Eastern States.

Alabama. In Louisiana registering was is the great Knitchpek, which enters into abundant and easily procured.

Behring's Sea between 64 and 65 degress

The acquisition is also valuable on account progressing rapidly. Two colored inspectors of customs were appointed yesterday. Mayor parallel of 165 degrees north longitude. This Heath designs opening public schools, to great river has an easterly course for some American Company have worked a coal vein white and black indiscriminately.

The Dunderberg has been sold to France

that it should be published, with the Congressional testimony.

California.

The bark Siam arrived from Sydney, N. S. W., on the 1st inst., bringing 24 alien passengers, who were duly reported to the Commissioner of Immigration. She not to recover a penalty of \$100,000 on a portion of the passengers.

Thos. H. Selby, Treasurer of the Southern an article of valuable commerce. Relief Fund in this city, yesterday forwarded Further east there are many bays and by telegraphic transfer \$16,800 in gold coin sounds, and beyond Point Barrow the Colto New York. Total amount sent from the Pacific Coast thus far, \$56,800.

South America.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 8-An army to invade Paraguay is preparing on the Upper Panama. The decree abolishing slavery is not mentioned in the papers of the 8th.

Russian America.

LETTER FROM MR. COLLINS TO SEC-RETARY SEWARD.

NEW YORK, April 4, 1867: To Hon Wm H Seward, Secretary of State. The many erroneous statements in the press of the day in regard to the country of Russia Amer ca has induced me to lay before you a number of facts not generally known to the public, and which I trust may be valuable to the Department of State. In my investigations to determine the route of the Russian-American telegraph I sought the highest sources of knowledge in regard to the physical and topographical condition of the north western limb of our continent. As early as 1856, when I first visited St Petersburg, I embraced every opportunity to become acquainted with Russian officers and parties

lating to it. Rear Admiral Frulgheim, now Governor

high in authority who were competent to en-

lighten me on the subject and studied all

the maps and books that could be found rea

Electric Telegraph | years, has also given me much valuable in-formation. I have also had frequent confer-Kennicutt, and by employes of the Hudson ences with the Governor and Directors of Bay Company, as peaceable and wonderfully the Russian American Company, from whom honest, theft being rarely known am ng much has been learned. The boundaries and them. They are a vigorous, enterprising general outline have been so frequently and people, and very fond of foreign trade and

north latitude on the Pacific, the mainland is the demand. marked by a succession of I lands to the Peninsula of Aliaska, so that open boats or tween the islands and the mainland. Many doubtful whether they would. No further American Telegraph to be made inland east of the mountains.

The first river of any importance that encades, where it breaks through the coast gold mining has already been commenced by a party of Americans. Natives are quite enormously. numerous during the fishing season, but are old 1849 days of California.

There are many small rivers as you ascend along the coast and passes over the mountains into the British possessions, and parties of natives trade with the interior tribes more to the east and north by following the source of these streams and thus arrive in the valley between the coast range and the Rocky NEW YORK, May 17-The steamer Vir- longtitude. The river is of importance in ployment of the natives. consequence of its location and the access it gives o the interior, as it unites by a lake territory, giving almost uninterrupted navigation from the coast on the Pacific by way of the Youkon and Knitchpek to Behring's Sea, thus giving easy access through a large part of the southwest limb of this country. Next comes Cook's Inlet and a river entering into it which the Russian American Company use in connection with the Koosaquequim to reach the Knitchpeck and Fort St

badly beaten, with loss in both contests of into Bristol Bay. This stream, by a system Next in order comes the Koosaquequim, a The powers of Europe have again united in a petition to porte to cede Crete to gives considerable trade to the Russian poses is abundant and convenient; saw-mills American Company, and in which they have trading stations.

five degrees, then bends abruptly to the for some years past, and have used it in their north for some four degrees, thence nearly east to a point not far distant from the British frontier, where it receives the Porcupine A Tribune correspondent applied to Holt or Rat River from the aortheast and the Yufor permission to publish Booth's Diary; the kon from the southeast; the junction of these request was granted; but Holt referred the ble to the sea a distance of 1000 miles for request to Stanton, who refused it. The steamboate. This river had never been Diary is not to be published if he can pre- seen by white men in its whole course prevent it. The President and Holt are willing vious to explorations for the construction of the Russian American Telegraph, in fact on many maps the Youkon was traced as an affluent of an imaginary river emptying into places the Knitchpek at the head of all Russian America the largest river north of 49 degrees.

being bonded or commuted for by Congress, Straits and enter the Artic Ocean we find As we proceed north through Behring's suit was this morning commenced by the Kotzebuc Sound, which is fed by a consid-District Attorney in the 12th District Court, able river, on which is a large population; here is found, like on the coast of Arctic Siberia extensive deposits of animal remains, where fossil ivory may become, as in Siberia,

ville river enters Garrison Bay. This river has its main course to the south and the natives report it navigable from a point not far from the northern bend of the Knitchpek to

Fort Yukon, the head station of the Hudson Bay Company west of the Rocky Mountains, is on Russian territory. This fact has not been established by Government survey, yet it is well known new to both Russia and England. No difficulty has grown out of it between the two Governments, because the Russian American Company and the Hudson Bay Company, who have enjoyed exclusive trade in these regions, came to an understanding as to their mutual interest along the line of the disputed territory, in order that there should be no conflict one way or the other among the natives. They were for peace along the boundaries, and no doubt pursued a wise course.

Major Kennicutt, chief of our exploring party, who died on the Kuitchpek last year, had spent, some years previously, a winter at Fort Yukon. He describes the country as favorable to trade and of great importance to the Hudson Bay Company. He explored a large district of the country around the fort, generally on foot. He entered the country on his first voyage by the Mackenzie River Pass, returning the same way, on the voyage for the exploration of the route of the telegraph. He entered by way of Fort St Michael, near Behring's Station. On the upper waters of the Knitchpek, and upon the whole course of the Yunkon timber is plentiful, the country abounds in game, and the rivers and lakes afford fish. Salmon asof the Amoor country and who held the office of Governor of Russian America for five held for the matter of the matter of the for the matter of the matter o both for themselves and their dogs during the

fully given that nothing need be said fur-ther as to the location of Russian America. merchandise, though the difficulty and cost of transportation by way of the Mackenzie Commencing at 54 degrees 40 minutes river route limits the supply to much below

Navigation by way of the Knitchpek would increase the trade and value of this country small river steamers can navigate safely be- one hundred fold in a few years; in fact the Knitchpek with steam upon it would reveal of these islands are covered with splendid a new world to enterprise and adventure. By of it, and that she has offered to buy it of timber and the waters abound in fish. The this stream the whole of a hitherto unknown coast of the mainland is densely covered with country is brought within the reach of steam timber, which fact was one of the causes communication from San Francisco, and the Moniteur could alter the prevalent opinwhen the Stars and Stripes shall flaunt at and silver being discovered quite as rich as those further south. The furs of this country ing armies. The revolt in the district of ters the sea in Russian America is the are wonderfully plentiful and form a valuable Steeken or St Francis, in about 56 degrees and extensive commerce both to the Russian of north latitude. This river has been fole and British traders. That the Hudson Bay lowed by our exploring parties to the cas- Company can afford to transport their merchandise and supplies overland from Hudson range of mountains dividing British America Bay, or by way of St Paul, and return their from Russian America. This river is found furs over the same route, is a startling evinavigable for boats 50 miles. After passing dence of the value of the trade, because the cascades it becomes navigable again for some distance toward the Rocky Mountains.

Game and fish are abundant, timber good and Knitchpek open to steam navigation ten cents a pound from San Francisco would pay

Upon the whole, Russian America, with reported friendly and anxious to trade furs, its dependencies, the islands attached to it, etc., for merchandise. It is said that the is a valuable country in itself, viewed intrinprospect for gold on this river is equal to the sically. It is not such a country as Oregon or Washington in climate or soil, but it has, nevertheless, many sources of wealth.

In the southern part gold is known to exist. On Coppermine river, whence its name, there is copper, though as a matter of policy the Russian American Company have not encouraged mining, because they feared that mining, even if successful, would soon Mountains. The next river of any import- break up their monopoly of the fur trade ance is the Copper river, which enters the and open the country to the searching eyes sea in view of Mount St Elias, in about 60 of foreigners and the demoralizing influence degrees north latitude and 142 degrees west of cheaper goods and more lucrative em-

The fisheries along the coast and islands will build up a population and commerce there which at no distant day will rival Newfoundland and the coast of the Atlantic, east of Cape Cod. The shoals and banks along the Islands of Russian America are the resort of myriads of codfish unsurpassed for size and delicacy. Once give us a lodge ment, these fishing towns will soon spring into existence, giving for our Pacific coast a nursery for first-class seamen, which, in the growing commerce of the Pacific, will be just what we want there in the future in order to give us the supremacy of that ocean. The fisheries alone are worth more than the whole cost of the country, and will repay us in the of lakes, is said to connect with Cook's Inlet. future amply for the investment. The immense population of Asia and the Islands of will so n make the lumber trade a source of great profit, not only for domestic use, but NEW YORK, May 15—No steps have yet queen of all rivers west of the Rocky Moun- Islands. Boat and ship building can be been taken for the registration of voters in tains and north of 49 degrees north latitude carried on profitably where good timber is so

forges and workshops, as well as in their steamers employed in carrying on their commerce with California and Asia.

Nor is this country to be counted as nothing in an agricultural point of view. Wheat, barley and oats can be produced as far North as 60 deg.; gardens flourish along the coast in the Russian settlements, producing all the vegetables requisite for domestic

It must always be remembered that the Pacific coast is much warmer than the Atlantic coast of equal degrees. The isotherthe Arctic Ocean, but our explorations have mar line of Sitka (New Archangel) is equal determined a great geographical fact which to Newfoundland or St. Petersburg. That is about 40 to 45 degrees of Fahrenheit; rivers on the northwest coast and giving and the mean of the thermometer is ascer-

Taking it then, as a whole, the country of Russian America cannot be considered as some would have it, a dreary waste of laciers, icebergs, white bears and walrus, and only fit for the Esquimaux and drinkers of train oil. One more article of commerce must not

be lost sight ot-that is ice. On the islands

there are many fresh water lakes which

afford an inexhaustible supply of very pure ice. The trade in ice, so far, has been conducted either by the Russian-American Company or under their permit, consequent. ly the ice trade has not been developed to any great extent. The trade in the hands of Americans would soon grow to wonderful proportions, for the reason that these lakes Russian-America supply the only ice suitable for shipment on the Pacific north of the equator. I did not mention in order, when speaking of the fisheries, that all the way north from Kodiac to the Arctic, whales are found in great abundance. Kodiac and Bristol Bay are all whaling grounds, and many a New England town owes, its wealth to the large catch of whales in Russian-American waters. Walrus are as plentiful at and about Behring's Straits as blackberries are with us in August. With American fishing settlements along the coast, the ivory and oil of these walrus will become no small source of wealth to our enterprising fisher-

One more fact in regard to climate and temperature: Major Kennicutt died in the great eastern head of the Knitchpek, 500 eutrance into Behring Sea. The ice in the Knitchpek broke up on the 23rd day of May, and on the 25th a portion of his companions embarked in native boats, taking with them Major Kennicutt's body, navigated the river to the sea without obstruction, and then coasted north 75 miles to Fort Michael, a post of the Russian-American Company. This proves a good deal as to favorable temperature of that country, and makes the Knitchpek neerly as early as the St. Lawrence in point of navigation. I

have the honor to be, very truly yours, P. McD. COLLINS, U. S. C. A.,

France vs. Prussia.

THE LUXEMBURG QUESTION. Our last European files bring us some interesting particulars concerning the difficulty

the effort of the former to acquire Luxemburg. The Paris correspondent of the London Herald, under date of March 25th, writes: As regards the Luxemburg question, the semi-official denial of the France is generally disbelieved. That France wants to get hold the King of Holland, is so universally credit- than to Holland. The question may thereed that nothing short of an explicit denial in fore be treated directly between sovereign ion. It is also equally firmly believed that Fort Yunkon we may look for mines of gold Prussia means to keep the fortress, and it is pointed out that, in the event of the sale by Holland having been completed, a casus belli between France and Prussia is readily afforded. Great uneasiness and perplexity continues to prevail. Meanwhile I direct your the country as a pledge and in order to exattention to the following articles in the ercise an irresistible pressure on the Dutch Presse, from the pen of M Cucheval-Clarigny, which is suppoed-how truly I cannot sayto convey a reflex of the opinions of the French Foreign Office:

Is the France quite sure that there has been no negotiation relative to the Grand Duchy of Luvemburg? On the other hand, is the Temps sure that a solution has been arrived at? We believe that affairs are more advanced than the France says, but that a solution is more distant than the Tempt supposes. The critical situation of Holland at the present moment has already been shown. The language of the Berlin press leaves no doubt as to the desires and pretensions of Prussian policy, which would place Holland between the alternative of a territorial sacrifice or absorption in the Northern Confederation. M de Bismark, in one of his last speeches, denied none of the pretensions of Prussia; he only declared that the Cabinet of Berlin would abstain, for the time being, from putting any pressure on Holland, in order not to give rise to a European question. Holland then, knows what to expect, when Bismarck thinks the moment opportune to renew his demands and exercise the pressure necessary to their success. From whom may she expect assistance, if not from France? Luxemburg is of no importance, either politically or commercially to Holland to which it is only united by the fact of their having the same ruler. The King of Holland cannot have a very strong liking for the role of vassal to Prussia, which henceforth is the only character possessed by the Princes of the Northern Confederation. He ought much more to desire the independence of his crown, as King of the Netherlands, than the satisfaction of reigning as Grand Duke over 200,000 Luxemburgians, under the good pleasure of M de Bismark. The interest of the sovereign and the people is the same, and it is perfectly admissible that the King of the Netherlands should be disposed to exchange the the possession of Luxemburg for a pecuniary indemnity and an alliance which would guar. antee the independence of his States. do not think that these dispositions of the King of Holland have been embodied in any South German States, the existence of which document; it is more than probable that has just been disclosed by the official press they have been established in diplomatic of Berlin. It points out the intention of the conversations, merely under the title of an exchange of views on the "eventualities" evidently to make the northern and southern of the future. But what appears to us certain is, that they ought to exist, because they are in conformity with the present state of affairs. Has Prussia anything to do with them? Yes, and no. It Holland and France admit as legitimate and well grounded the presence of a Prussian garrison in the fortress of Luxemburg, Prussia has a right to have an opinion, and ought to take her place as a contracting party to the arrangement which would be come to. If Holland and France refuse Prussia the right of holding a garrison at Luxemburg, in virtue of the provisions of the constitution she has distroyed, it is obvious that there is no need of consulting Prussia in any way. Such is the question of justice; but Prussia is at Luxemburg, and the difficulty is to know how to turn her out. Shall we'remind her politely of the rights which she does not possess, tained to be 45 deg. 4 min.; winter, 34 deg. Shall we accept the alternative of only enand request her to fulfill their conditions? tering the Luxemburg by demolishing its walls? But who does not see that all the importance of Luxemburg is its fortress, which, when not in our hands is an open gate on the French frontier? Where would be the benefit of the annexation if it had not for its object the stopping up of one of the openings made on our frontier in 1815? Would the addition of 200,000 souls to the French population be a serious compensation for the aggrandizement of Prussia and the unity of Germany? The simple excess of

> WHAT WILL FRANCE DO ?-WILL THE PRUS-SIANS BE PERMITTED TO OVERRUN THE NETHERLANDS ?

Bismarck.

[From the Paris " Liberte" of March 24th,] Luxemburg is topographically situated, in certain manner outside the sphere of action of Prussia; and it is moreover irresistibly opposed to all plans of annexation. then, does Prussia still occupy it and appear coming a maritime power. From Ostend to Kiel there is not a point of the coast on which would open to her a wide access to the Atlantic, does not date, as is well known, from yesterday. Therefore, to unite Holland to the Northern Confederation is at present, miles by the course of the river from its de Bismarck. What an immense advantage that combination would offer! Thus would be realized his fondest wish without awaken. independence of Holland! Never. And Prussia may thus make absolute engagements with all the Governments and give formal of the future shall be published, three Prussian despatches addressed to the Hague in the month of December, and two others sent there at the moment of the assembling of the Northern Parliament, will reveal, although

too late, all the gravity of the present situation. Holland resisted insinuations, as she has recently treated formal proposals. Prussia then unmasked berself; she pointed to Luxemburg, which country she is occupying and will keep as a pledge. If ever there was a fearful alternative it is that of the Dutch Cabinet, which has to choose between the loss of a province and the diminution of its independence! Placed in that difficult situation it applied to the French Government. Here the question becomes delicate. and we fear to touch on secrets to which even diplomacy is not admitted. Luxemburg belougs in reality to the King of Holland rather and sovereign. The above incomplete exposition may be summed up in the following terms :- 1. Prussia demands peremptorily the annexation of Holland to the Confederas tion of the North, in order to open for herself a wide access to the sea; 2. Prussia bas no desire to keep Luxemburg, and only holds Government. 3. Holland, in order to escape the clutches of Prussian ambition, turns towards France and offers her Luxemburg for a sum of money, asking at the same time to be protected by the French army. What will France do? We cannot say; all we

appear disposed to evacuate that province. FRANCE ON THE LEFT AND GERMANY ON THE RIGHT OF THE RHINE.

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has established herself there, and does net

(From the Paris Pays of March 25th.) By what right, in the name of what principle, should we have blamed the German nation for that which we have never ceased to practice ourselves, and which all Europe has just recognized in Italy? How could what appeared natural and legitimate on the left side of the Rhine be irregular and revo-lutionary on the right side? France had no interest, either of principle or security, to impede the accord of Prussia and Germany. German unity on the right of the Rhine will be what French unity is on the left. Both nations will again occupy the position they had on the arrival of Cæsar. Only in the interest of peace, necessary to all, we must re-establish between the two countries the serious barrier which nature has placed there, and which the artificial combination of a hostile policy toward France had effaced. Germany cannot be tranquil if France is not; and if Prussia and Germany would have the legitimate pretension to be independent in the natural sphere of their territory, it can only be on the condition of not compromising the independence of the only great nation which does not enzy them. Prussia cannot pretend to dominate from Niemen to Thionville. The sword of Prussia ought, then, to stop at the Rhine; and since the treaties o 1815 are down no Power must be permitted to pick them up.

has the reputation of being the organ of Herr von Beust, has a significant article on the military conventions between Prussia and the States of Germany two separate bodies. especially as regards military matters, and that France had not understood it in that

WILL BISMARCK CONSENT TO THE SALE OF LUX-

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, which

EMBURG !

sense, and adds that, as the article provides that the Southern Bund should have an "independent national existence," and its alliance with the Northern should be a "national" one, the conventions in question might very justly be made the subject of a Franco-Austrian diplomatic intervention. The Neue Freie Presse thinks, however, that it might be preferable for Austria to adopt a less direct method of preserving her interest, es, pecially as Count Bismarck has it in his power to silence the opposition of France by conniving at the sale of Luxemburg. It therefore suggests a rapprochement with Prussia, which, it believes, would dissuade Count Bismerck from pursuing his schemes of aggrandisement, and enable Austria to

The Port Townsend Tragedy---Things that sometimes Happen in the Country to which Annexation is Recommended.

pursue her work of internal reorganization

with security.

MESSRS EDITORS-Amongst the many advantages and benefits that would result from our annexation to the United States, no allusion has ever been made to the agreeable excitement afforded by such startling events births over deaths giving us as much every as that of the recent tragedy at Port Townyear, without the necessity of asking M de send. It must be admitted that such a transaction at this particular juncture, when we have been so earnestly importuned by the articles in the Morning News to throw ourselves into the arms of Uncle Sam, is a very ugly and untoward circumstance. It speaks volumes of the state of society, and the absence of law and order in that portion of the Great Republic. We read that these to wish to establish herself there definitively? offended sailers coerced and drove this law-For a long time past Prussia, in her dreams | yer on board. Where were the authorities? of a Kingdom of Germany, has aimed at be- Do they good-naturedly overlook such trifles? Doubtless it must have come to the she has not fixed her eyes. Her efforts to ears of the authorities, and it is clear that it effect a close connection with Holland, who was looked upon as no offence, for the men were at liberty and again were permitted to brave the law and commit another outrage. The results are before us-the gun and revolver out-shots fired-lives taken. There was no police intervention, so there was bloodshed and murder. I do not say that ing the scruples of Europe, or exciting the such a state of things is incompatible with susceptibility of the Dutch. Infringe on the a feeling of safety and security, more especially to those who are a little accustomed to it, but in the event of annexation I think it guarantees which M. Rouher will solemnly quite likely that with any of the John Bull quote in the tribune. When the Livre Jaune lace, more especially with those who have wives and families, it would be a long time before they would feel perfectly at home in such an atmosphere.

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ticable and absurd is not the slightest however "humble" Home Government imous the sentiment its favor, that it will spectful consideration Her Majesty's Minis ation is ever accompl through the united a North America-no petition of one Color to cut loose from the place itself under t foreign power. Even disposed to part with bia and its islands, t Canada would strenud cession, and its oppos but prove successful, show that to part w would be to close the the continent, the which was one of the Confederation. Depriv eracy of a front on the whole scheme wou Confederation has bee Canadian statesmen for century; but it has neve of save in connection mate construction of a r the continent, over which the rich products of Chi and the more substantia the British Provinces. C therefore, never consent ation of British Colum England should; and if country persisted in part Colony, Canada, finding fined to her present bor quickly follow the examp and throw herself into Uncle Sam. Besides, of a "national feeling" has gained strength in the Ea inces, and if separation mother country were to t would be to the end that ar ent Dominion, Kingdom might spring from the pres inces of British North Ame a result could only be brot through Confederation, for way can an united opini tained on the question. may be said with regard ation. The Annexationist day opposes Confederation defeating the very object view. We do not wish to stood as saying that Con will result in Annexation want to point out that noth of the voice of all the Provin effect a change so sweeping except there be a concert of a such expression could be of and that no concert of action had without a union of the Pr One of the objections-in t only objection we have heard against Confederation, is that have to wait some time before be included in the Confeder cause we are so isolated fr Rastern Provinces. Well, "isolated;" but what of the was California in 1849, yet admitted as a State in 1851, day-only sixteen years after sion to the Union—a railroad i pushed eastward over the Sierra da Mountains to connect with a line which is being pushed we from Omaha. The Confeder

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The Weeklh AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, ay 28, 1867 Confederation or Annexation? place itself under the banner of a through our difficulties, while the latforeign power. Even were England ter will only produce a smile of condisposed to part with British Colum. tempt and find their way into the but prove successful, because it could which was one of the main objects of Confederation. Deprive the Confed century; but it has never been spoken of save in connection with the ultimate construction of a railway across the continent, over which would pass the continent, over which would pass discharged from the ship, and also to get the

the continent, over which would pass discharged from the snip, and also to get the the rich products of China and Japan wages then due, agreeing to give Tripp ones the neatness with which Mr Fried has refitted the St. Nicholas Hotel building. No expense the St. Nicholas Hotel building. the British Provinces. Canada would, to take the ship to Teekalet, which they did, appears to have been spared in perfecting the the British Provinces. Canada would, to take the ship to Teekalet, which they did, and then left her. Tripp then proceeded to arrangements, and the personal supervision of British Columbia, even if Teekalet and made a settlement with the captain on behalf of the sailors receiving as England should; and if the mother country persisted in parting with this Colony, Canada, finding herself conhere \$75, and also paid a sloop for carrying while the hall and the majority of the rooms while the hall and the majority of the rooms England should; and if the mother is shown by the centain's statement of security of the proprietor and Mrs Fried will be a sufficient guarantee of the respectability of the fined to her present borders, would them down \$20 more. The sailors, supposing quickly follow the example set by us they had a great deal more due them, accused poses. The institution has been greatly imposes. and throw herself into the arms of Tripp of keeping more than his share. On Uncle Sam. Besides, of late years a "national feeling" has grown and gained strength in the Eastern Prove The sailors and very roughly handled and the sailors are sailors and very roughly handled and the sailors are sailors and very roughly handled and the sailors are sailors and very roughly handled and the sailors are sailors and very roughly handled and the sailors are sailors are sailors. inces, and if separation from the mother country were to take place it would be to the end that an independwould be to the end that an independfrom Victoria, Tripp returned and again ated Comox oysters from their native breeding ent Dominion, Kingdom or Republic tempted to land. He was armed with a place to a lagoon in the district, where the might spring from the present Prova double-barreled shotgun, heavily loaded with bivalves will enjoy the benefit of a small inces of British North America. Such buckshot, and was accompanied by his stream of fresh water that empties into the a result could only be brought about brother-in-law, Keyes, who was armed with lagoon from the mountains. It is believed through Confederation, for in no other a revolver and a large Derringer pictol. On that by judicious management the breed can way can an united opinion be obtained on the question. The same may be said with regard to Annex one of the sailors stepped out to Tripp, but ation. The Annexationist who to what was said, no one seems to know. day opposes Confederation, is really Tripp immediately lowered his gun and or on Sunday for selling a bottle of spirits to defeating the very object he has in dered them to stand back. Tripp then an Indian under the very eyes of the Police. view. We do not wish to be under- stepped back a step or two and fired, killing Mr Pemberton did not gratify the culprit by will result in Annexation, but we charge lodging in his breast, As soon as want to point out that nothing short the first shot was fired the other two sailors seven days, with the understanding that, if want to point out that nothing short of the voice of all the Provinces could difficulty he could fire the second barrel; at the end of that time he will be chainganged. effect a change so sweeping; that last he did so, wounding another sailor, but There is, we fear, no prospect of his clearing except there be a concert of action, no not disabling him. His brother-in-law, in such expression could be obtained— the mean time trying to hit the same man and that no concert of action can be with his revolver, which he at last succeeded had without a union of the Provinces. in doing, placing the muzzle to the man's

against Confederation, is that we shall the Sheriff were engaged; while the Sheriff have to wait some time before we can be included in the Confederation, is that we shall was endeavoring to separate them, Tripp struck the sailor two blows with his gun over cause we are so isolated from the sible and with such force as to break both Eastern Provinces. Well, we are barrels of the gun. The man now-lies in "isolated;" but what of that? So the Marine Hospital and will probably die. was California in 1849, yet she was There were from 50 to 75 persons on the Marvin, owners of the upper liver steamer da Mountains to connect with another mouth, England, aged about 30. The freight carried by those steamers over that New York Herald, as reported by telegraph, modeled in some respects after the examination before the Magistrate, were plan of the Republic. The people fully committed on the charge of murder.— Trahey, of this city, has received orders to have perfect freedom of action. Self. W." A passenger by the New World Government is guaranteed, and blames the officials of the place for not Irving has decided to build to run from Soda Representation according to Population secured. It has no gigantic war tion secured. It has no gigantic war assault him. debt hanging like a millstone about its neck which five generations of In Splendid Order—The cargo of the built for Captain Irving. heavy taxation will scarcely clear off, Princess Royal from London is coming out and it has resources within itself in good order. Among the freight discharged which, if properly developed, will yesterday is an immense case, measuring render it one of the most prosperous

seven tons and addressed to the Officer Administering the Government of British Col-

The more closely we examine the But it is a fortunate thing for us that will proceed to Peter Island and Jamaica proposition to annex this Colony to great evils sometimes correct themthe United States, the more imprac- selves—that powerful poisons, when 2. The wirdward steamers will communicate ticable and absurd it appears. There taken in overdoses, sometimes furnish with the outward and homeward steamers at is not the slightest room for the hope, their own antidote. Unreasonable as Peter Island. 3. The steamers for Porto however "humble" the petition to the the statement may appear, we believe Rico, Cuba and Mexico will communicate Home Government may be, or unans the bankrupt state of our treasury, imous the sentiment of the people in and the cession of the Russian Posits favor, that it will receive even resessions to the United States, will do the outward and homeward steamers at Peter spectful consideration at the hands of more to induce England to adopt a Island; the other steamers to and from Her Majesty's Ministers. If Annex- liberal and enlightened policy Colon communicating with the outward and North America—not through the former will open the eyes of the tion with Jacmel—namely, hence on the petition of one Colony to be suffered Mother Country to our true condition middle of each month. The return steamer to cut loose from the parent stock and and the necessity of helping us

A correspondent writing from Port Townand Keyes arriving nearly opposite them ket may be relied on next season. One of the objections-in fact, the head and blowing his brains out. While only objection we have heard urged this was going on, Tripp, the third sailor and

the illiberal and contemptuous treat- Going Home via Southampton .- From ment we have received at the hands the Victoria agents of the line, Messrs. visiting the Gorge on Friday that she will Muscovites for the sole right of trading in of the Home Government. Neither Sproat & Co., we learn that the folthey have inflicted has been too severe. ment:—1. The steamers from Southampton bringing the mail from Jacmel at the end of each month

LARGE REWARD-To secure the ends of Nevada and California. On April 9th, last, C. A. B. Hill was brutally murdered in show that to part with this Colony

The Late Horrible Affair at Port from the buggy and hitched by the reins to the sill of the door. A knife and razor were found not far from the building; several send, under date of yesterday (20th), says: arrests are already made, which may or may eracy of a front on the Pacific and a few items in relation to the shooting affray Rewards have been offered by the Governor "I forwarded you by the schooner Nor'wester not enable the officers of the law to convict. the whole scheme would be defeated. which occurred here on the 16th. Since of Nevada of \$100 in currency, for each per-Confederation has been the aim of then I have gathered the following particu- son convicted; by the citizens of Lyon Canadian statesmen for a quarter of a lars: About three weeks since the ship county, \$2,500 in gold coin, and by the

THE "CARIBOO SENTINEL."- Our able cotemporary, the Cariboo Sentinel, comes to Johnson street ravine and culverts belonging us in a new dress, and looking brighter and better than ever. The Sentinel has appeared with commendable regularity during the cold weather, and its appearance has contributed be included in the Confederacy bethe head the last blow knocking him insenshort days and long evenings endurable. We wish the Sentinel and its worthy conductors a long and prospercus career.

admitted as a State in 1851, and to- wharf at the time, and it is only wonderful Enterprise, notify the public to-day that the day—only sixteen years after admission to the Union—a railroad is being method asstward over the Sierra Nevapushed eastward over the Sierra Nevas and James Partridge, a native of Tyne- and that no preference will be given to

and machinery of the Reliance. This will make the third steamer that Mr Trahey has

can ever be condoned—the injury lowing arrangement for the mail service has tion on Curtis' Point, where refreshments prices. Mrs McD. is a fine caterer and deserves patronage.

THE "WEEKLY MESSAGE." - The first number of this new paper, published at Port Townsend, W.T., reached us yesterday. It is published by Al. Pettygrove & Co., is Republican in politics, and presents a neat appearance, We welcome our new cotemporary to the ranks of journalism and wish it

POSTPONEMENT OF THE HORSE RACES-The Committee have decided to postpone bia and its islands, the Kingdom of waste basket of the Colonial Office as all papers copy this item throughout Eastern New World steamer to enable the Sound people to join in the sport.

THE steamer Active will sail at 6 this the express at 5 o'clock. A few passeugers

THE Portland Oregonian, speaking of the Annexation feeling in this Colony, informs the people that there is not the least chance of their being annexed to the United States

FROM THE SOUND-The Eliza Anderson came in first last evening from the Sound, and the New World half-ar hour behind. A large number of passengers came over.

Municipal Council.

The Council met at 8 p.m. Present: The Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Lewis, libbs, Hebberd, and Trahev. COMMUNICATIONS.

An account of J. F. McCreight, barrister--law, of \$15, was ordered paid.

Permission was granted the proprietors of he French Hotel to open a drain beneath their premises for sanitory purposes, under the supervision of the Street Committee. Bill for one month's rent of Council Chambers was ordered paid, and it was decided to pay all such accounts hereafter monthly.

An order for \$25 of F. W. Green in favor Hicks & Russell, was referred to the Finance Committee

Company of intention to open a portion of Wharf street to lay pipes, was lead and filed. E. R. Thomas applied on behalf of the ralgia and rheumatism. It is a sure Rem-Regatta Committee for leave to open on her EDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER. Majesty's birthday, the drawbridge crossing Victoria Arm. Received and filed. The ower was deemed to be in the hands of the Colonial Government to grant.

A bill of Spratt & Kriemler, for sharpening drills, etc., was received and referred to the Finance Committee for payment. The Clerk reported a number of sidewalks

repaired since last meeting; other tootpaths were spoken of which are still in a bad con-

SANITORY. The following tenders for cleansing the city sewers and guiters were opened and read Arthur Strong, \$150 for streets in addition \$100 for cleansing the culverts.

Ed. Jeffery, \$200 and \$150 for same work. The work must be done to the entire satsfaction of the Sanitory Committee. Mr Gowen stated that several of the culverts would cave, unless the contractors were prepared to support them with lumber afresh. Much consideration was given to the matter, and it was resolved on motion of Mr Lewis to refer the cleansing of the street gutters only, to the Sanitory Committee. Councillor Gibbs moved that fresh tenders

thereto. Carried. Mr Hebbard moved that the Water Co. be requested to turn a supply of water into the gutters when they shall have been cleansed. Carried.

The Mayor was authorised on motion, to employ counsel to defend an action in the matter of Mr Titus concerning the View street drain matter. This was in connection with a communication received from Mr R.

TAX DEFAULTERS. Municipal revenue tax defaulters are to be summoned to show cause why said taxes have not been paid within the specified time.

says: "The Russian American Fur Company's sales, which were originally 150,000 roubles, have fallen to 85,000. The company was considered on the verge of bankruptcy for a number of years, and the colony a fails ure from neglecting its affairs and mismanagement," and adds: "The opinion of men at St. Petersburg was, that there was wisdom in getting rid of what was not worth keeping." There is no doubt that the Rus-CHANGEABLE DIAMOND—Some time last years, but it is not because the fur-bearing month a diamond was found in Tippecanoe animals are decreasing in numbers, but berender it one of the most prosperous aggregation of States under the sun. We have no apology to urge in behalf of the miserable blunder called a Government with which we are cursed; under the deed of cession of this Island to the United States, which will account for its best a common piece of charcoal.

open a booth for their especial accommoda- that portion of that territory, and then make more money than their Russian rivals could: may be obtained during the day at Victoria The Hudson Bay Company's right ceases with the exchange of ratifications, and their factors and agents will stand in the position of aliens where formerly they were monopolists. The reduction in the Russian Fur Company's receipts by the transfer to the British Company, according to this correse pondent, was about \$50,000. The Hudson Bay Company have had a large steamer continually trading on this coast since they purs chased the franchise, and some \$100,000 ation is ever accomplished, it will be towards us than all our petitions or homeward steamers at Jamaica, as heretofore.

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Petersburg quid nuncs say was not worth order to secure a tub capacious enough to having, because they never knew its value. enable him to compete at the Washing Tub | The only people who knew the value of Russian America were the Hudson Bay directors, and it now transpires that their factors in Victoria have for some time past advised the management in London to suggest the purchase of the country by the British Government. The representations of the fur traders were not regarded by the British authorities, and the Russians preferred giving the United States the benefit of evening. The mail closes at 4 sharp, and the possession of this country. If a careful watch over British smugglers is kept up by only are booked. The treasure shipped will our revenue cutters, furs to the value of \$200,000 a year may be obtained from our newly purchased domain without exhausting its resources. Besides the trade in peltry, it has three other great staples, all of which we can turn to good account-coal, lumber and fish-but which were never noticed by the Russian Company in their estimate of the worth of their monopoly, and every reasonable probability, from the surface indications, of valuable gold and copper mines being discovered when a more careful ex-

ploration is made -S. F. Bulletin. THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

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A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine.—
Dr. Mage Lis the founder of a new Medical System
The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeebie the
stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence
to the man who restores health and appetite, with from
one to two of his extraordinary Pilis, and cures the most
virulent sores with a box or so his wonderful and all
healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor
are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrum of the
have oned the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of
the (so-called) remedies of ethers, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pilis are
not of the class that are swallowed by the dozen, and of
for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pilis suffices to
place the bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach, cre
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and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated,
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This last quality makes the medicines very desirable for
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Flesh-Devouring Maladies.—Of these Cancer is one of the most horrible. As soon as there is the slightest reason to suspect its presence, resort to Bristol's Sarsaparilla. Whether the external appearances that excite suspicion are Cancer or not, they assuredly betoken the presence of unhealthy matter in them, by eradicating their causes in the circulation. Every tumorous, cancerous and ulcerous malady, and every scrofulous, crysipeletie, scorbutic and leprous It may be called almost a certain remedy, which is more than can be said of any other known medical agent. By using Bristol's Vegetable Pills at same time with the Sarsaparilla, a cure will be much hastened. 517

A Revolution in Cathartic Treatment. keeping." There is no doubt that the Kussian Company's sales have fallen off of late years, but it is not because the fur-bearing animals are decreasing in numbers, but because the company had sold the right of trading along the coast southward from Sit-ka to the Hudson Bay Company. The superior advantages of the latter company with their large establishment at Victoria, and the low price at which they could lay in Thousands of persons regard aperient pills as a species of medicine that destroy their own efficacy by repetition, nay be the number taken at first there are no destroyed.

Mexico.

HALIFAX, May 19-Mexican official advices of the 22d confirm the report that Gen Diaz was willing to entertain the proposed guarantee of life to Maximilian, but he was powerless to pardon Maximilian. Vera Cruz would be bombarded as soon as mortars arrived. Diaz was progressing with his operations at the City of Mexico on the 24th. Escobedo's lines were attacked on the 27th, but he drove the enemy back with great loss. The next day was occupied in burying the dead.

NEW York, May 19-European dates by mail to the 9th have been

Kelly won the boat race against Chambers. The falling of a bridge drowned a number of spectators.

A heavy cotton firm at Liverpool has failed for £400,000.

The Star says it will be a crime to execute the Fenians. They had more justification than the Southerners for rebellion.

The Palace of the Tuilleries has been offered to the Czar of Russia while in Paris.

The King of Greece has gone to St Petersburg to marry the daughter of Constantine.

California.

San Francisco, May 22-The next steamship for Oregon will be the Oris flamme, on Tuesday, May 28. Heren after these steamers will be despatched every ten days instead of every Saturday, as heretofore, The steamship bound for Sitka, June 1st, will probably not get off on the day advertised, but will probably sail at at early day.

PORTLAND, May 23-Arrived, steamer Fideliter from Victoria.

Europe.

London, May 18 .- The Turks claim the victory over the Cretans in the recent battle. In Paris the Corps Legislatiff is reported as opposed to the Army Bill of Napoleon.

London, May 17 .- The London Times condemns the Government for allowing the Res form demonstration on the sixth inst. Fifteen thousand police and numerous military companies were held in readiness. Everything passed off quietly, 50,000 being present. The Suez canal is open for transhipment of merchandize, and will be ready for ships in

Spanish papers deny recent reported distur-

The English ironclads are ordered back to Malta, and have sailed.

London, May 14 .- The Sultan replied to the powers that Turkey is able to suppress the rebellion, and he firmly declines ceding Candia Paris, May 19 .- Ten thousand persons at-

tended the French Derby with the King and Queen of Belgium. Many English and American horses ran. Patrician won. The betting was animated and generally against Patrician. London, May 19 .- Douglas' glass ware store in Martin Lane has been burned. Loss £30,-

Napoleon and King William of Prussia have signed the treaty of Luxembourg. LONDON, May 20. - The city authorities voted

£50,000 for a statue of Peabody. * The last dispatches confirm the Omar Pacha in Candia.

The Sultan has granted the title of King to the Viceroy of Egypt. London, May 20 .- In the House of Commons

a political crisis. The international troubles

of Spain are increasing. NEW YORK, May 22-Steamship dates from Europe to 10th are received. During debates in Saxon Parliament on adopting a new north Germanic confederation, prominent members

asserted that the instrument was accepted, through fear of Prussian mulitary reinforcements being distributed in such a manner as would lead to revolution in Germany. Active preparations are being made at Paris for the reception of the foreign sovereigns. The programme includes municipal honors, fetes The Empress of Austria will not arrive

Intelligence from Hayti gives an account of another attempt at revolution made at Jackmel. Salnave was everywhere accepted as Dictator-General, but each one of his generals is desirous to start a revolution in his own

South America. Panama advices to May 14th state that the Spanish fleet sailed on the 11th from Santiago

or Montevideo and Rio Janeiro. The Coolie Co. has been notified by the authorities that the transportation of more coolies than the tonnage of their ships wars ranted would subject them to punishment.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The steamship Santiv ago de Cuba from Nicaragua is ashore near Atlantic City, New York, six persons were drowned in attempting a landing. The passengers are now landing safely. Atlantic City is on the New Jersey coast about half way between Cape May and Long Beach.

Mexico.

New York, May 21 .- A San Louis Potos despatch of April 23rd says Juarez has 35,000 coops in the field and is confident of soon extinguishing the last vestige of the empire. Maximilian has but 14,000, not half of whom are serviceable, and is surrounded by the Liberals. The meral support of the United States is held to be of no account. Escobedo has boasted of the power of the Mexican Government to retake California

Canada.

A. Montreal special to the Herald says another invasion is threatened, a large body of Fenians is organizing to be concentrated on the fronteer in a few weeks. The masses here are hidlng Fenians who several days ago arrived secretly.

California.

San Francisco, May 25-Arrived May 24th steamer Sacramento, 14 days 2 hours from Panama; bark Jenny Pitts, 13 days from Seobeck, Sailed May 24th, bark Vidette, Puget Sound; May 25th, bark Almatia, Puget

Sailed, May 24,-Bark Iconium, Puget

The following telegraphic correspondence is mportant, and conveys information of much interest to the commercial public.

San Francisco, May 13-Hon Wm. Seward, Secretary of State, Washington: A steamer will be despatched for Sitka early in June next, and many of our citizens are anxious to ship merchandize to that point. Have they a right to do so now or must they await the official occupation of the country by our gov. Signed) JOHN CONNESS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C. May 22d.

Hon John Conness :- Your telegram of the 5th is received. The Russian Consul at San-Francisco is authorized to give documents, securing private interests, to vessels conveying merchandize and provisions to Sitka, and without waiting official occupation; but the vessel must be furnished with the proper papers by the Collector of San Francisco. (Signed) WM. H. SEWARD.

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Paint, 2 cs paint, 2644 mats rice, 5 bxs saleratus, 4 2s soap, 290 bxs soap, 34 cs starch, 10 bbis sugar, 3 stoves. 514 sks salt, 14 bbls sal soda, 47 fil-bxs tobacco, 115 chests that, 25 sheep. NEW WORLD from Puget Sound—20 hd cattle, 25 sheep.

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London, May 20.—In the House of Commons to-night an amendment to the Reform bill perstaining to female suffrage was rejected by 121 majority. The amendment proposing a £10 franchise was also defeated.

London, May 21.—Burke, the Fenian, is sick. Life will be spared.

Dublin, May 20.—Motions for new trials in the cases of McCafferty and Rielly were denied. McCafferty has been sentenced to be hanged in June.

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setc. The Empress of Austria will not arrive until the sovereigns of Russia and Prussia depart. The strike of the Paris tailors ended on the 8th. The authorities forbade a general meeting of officers of the organization, thereupon they resigned. Rosa Bonheur addressed the Editor of the Moniteur des Arts, a curious note complaining of a report of her madness.

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Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED May 20—Slp Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo
Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan
Schr Annie, Elvin, San Juan
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May 21—Stmr E Anderson, Finch, P Townsend
Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo
May 22—Stmr Otter, Lewis, N. W. Coast and Sitka
Stmr Emily Harris, Frair, Nanaimo
Sch Codfish, Brown, N. W. Coast
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Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Schr Matilda, Gilbert, Burrard's Inlet
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Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
May 25—Stmr New World, Winsor, Pt Townsend
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Per stmr New World from Puget Sound-Jas Phillips Resenthawl, J Beiles, Miss Biles, N Barnes, D Drewery Resenthawl, J Meacham, J Bush, T Cross, C Hays, Leuens, Miss Parker, Mrs Tilley, Miss Hewitt, H Vane Steuchs, Miss Parker, Mrs Tilley. Miss Hewitt, H Vanesalt, Mrs Vanesalt. Mrs Fausett, Miss L Powell, J Doman, Miss Peobles, C McDonald, Mzs McDonald, S Baxter, J Mowery, Mrs Knox, Rob Baxter, Mrs Goodtime, J D Spurlock, J C Dennis, Mrs Woodley, G T Pritnam, G Weeks, J Ellis, Miss Crockett, Mrs Robertson, 5 Clootchmen. W T Millpross. J S Hurd Mrs Cost Woodley. Weeks, J Ellis, Miss Grockett, Mrs Robertson, 5 Clootchmen, W T Milleross, J S Hurd, Mrs Capt Pierce, Capt Smith, U S A, W'H Wood, Frank Pierce, J M Myers, R Cromler, Miss Cleamer, A Bathrop, E Sylvester, Mrs Sylvester, H Butler, G M McConcha, Mrs Tollentire, Mrs Harmon, A E Anderson, G Velloge, Mrs. Kylloge, Mrs. Sylvester, H Butler, G M McConcha, Mrs Tollentire, Mrs Harmon, G F Anderson, G Kellogg, Mrs Kellogg, M B Maddocks, A Brown, Mrs Hill, A Fox, S F Coombs, Mrs Goombs, Mrs Harris, Mrs Brown, J T Knox and son, Mrs Webb, S W McCay, wm Goodtime, P L Anderson, Miss M H7stings, Mrs Bartlett, HW Hemmon, S D-Howe, G D Crockett, W Hildrith, Mrs Fay, 3 Indians, C W ood, Mrs Wood, E C Axtell, J Davis, Miss Kingsbury, J H Munson, Mrs Percival, Georgia Percival, J Kendall, H E Griffin, T M Reed, Tony Reed, Miss Brownfield, J Peasley, Mrs Maddocks, S Jackson, Mrs Andrews, Douglas, M Tolsom, T Cairnes, C Morris. Miss Adway, Miss Brown, C Henry, A B Young, Charles Knox, Ed Stedsen, A McClure, F M Sargent, J E l'erdue, Capt Forthetwore, H Harmon, J Fitzpatrick, Mrs Eathrop, Dr Calhonne, Mrs Switt, E Harmon, G Duulop, Miss Huut, 21 Children, A Alexander, J G Murray, C M Biles, J C Brown, J Conace, J Brunn, R W Maxlie, S Galliher, Miss Stella Galliher, Mrs A J Burr, H C Hall, Mrs Hall and child, Miss N Hall, Miss Kattle Knox, Miss A Stevens, W Tront, M R Tilley, Miss Kanderws, D R Lord, J T Jordan, N Code, Cant Guindon J G Murray, C M Biles, JC Brown, J Conace, J Brunn, R W Maxhe, S Galliher, Miss Stella Galliher, Mrs A J Burr, H C Hall, Mrs Hall and child, Miss N Hall, Miss Kattle Knox, Miss A Stevens, W Tront, M R Tilley, Miss Andrews, D R Lord, J T Jordan, N Code, Capt Guindon, Mrs Guindon, A Wats n, Hunter, Mrs Young, Miss Davidson, Miss C Whitworth, J Shannon, E H Porter, Mrs Porter, M O Wilson, Mrs Wilson, J Kindrid, W Korter, Frank Hastings, T Robertson, J Alexander, T Lingsay, Miss Swift, J Crockett, Hill Harmon, Miss Doyle, J D Mable, A Oldson, H T Trevoton, Bonta Judsen Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—Mrs Annie Hurd, Mrs R Howard and boy, W W Miller, Capt Plummer, Capt Beck, Mrs Clunass, C Francis, Johnson, Jackson, Sanderson, Millward, Serg Honey, Taylor, McKey, Lewis J Scott, Marshall, Siwash & Clootch, Mrs K Smith, Mrs Sergent, Durbam, Sam, Gov Cole, wite and boy, B F Dennison and wife, Alexander, Mrs Martin, Grant, B T Helims, Clark, Siwash and Clootch.

Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound—Gen McKenny, Mrs McKenny, servant and child, Lieut J L Mart, U S A F Waterman, Rev Mr Sormerville, F O Burr, J M Kitchen, J Pennell J C Thomson, J Bates, C Chisholm, C Miller, A J Burr, S G Smith, A S Carter, W Walters, A C Newton, Capt White, U S R C Lincoln, W Strems, W Barton, J Smith, E D Hovey, Mrs Hovey and child, P Defell, R Crowery, J Quali, kd Steason, J McAry, J Suthorland, J Lyons. Mrs Barnard, Rev Mr Todd, H Richie, N C Strems, 4 Clootchmen.

Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Mr Harned, B C Clancy, Mrs Weed, Mrs B Holmes, Mrs Trout and boy, Miss Burkot, J Frost, wife and 2 children, Jacob Old, Jno Mills, J L Head, A P Carr, L Smith, P Dugan, Griffith, Brandon, Capt E Rochet, Sheehan, Johnson, W B Simmonds Geo Allingham, B Miller and wife, Lee J Smith, Sergeant, Mrs Haze.

Corns, (Soft) | Rheumatism,

Per ship AMETHYST from San Francisco-Wallace & Fer Ship Asielf MST from San Francisco—Wallace & Stuark, A Gasamayou, D Edwards, Chas Millard, G Promis, James Crossen, Henry Holbrook, Beedy & Co, Leneveu & Co, P McQuade, Fellows & Boscoe, Tie Soong & Co, Stuart & Co, S L Kelly, Moore & Co, Sam Nesbitt, Aime Guillotte, Chas Bossi, Henry Nathan, Kwong Lee & Co, Hudson Bay Co, Order, J & Waitt. Per stmr NEW WORLD from Puget Sound—G D Clark & Co, P Anderson.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-IcQuade, Jackson, Walker and Passenger. Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound-Hutchin

Per ship AMETHYST, from San Francisco—2 pkgs agricultural implements, 2 cs axle grease, 19 bbls dried apples, 5 bles gunny bags, 37 dez brooms, 1042 100 lb sks barley, 158 sks beans, 1644 sks bran, 1 cs brushes, 5 bbls beef, 18 firks butter, 1 cs blocks, 10 cs bitters, 4 bxs cream tartar, 5 tins chocolate, 35 sks cornmeal, 73 cs case goods, 50 bxs candles, 29 coils cordage, 5 cs cheese, 3 bles dry goods, 4 kks, dry goods, 4 kgs, dry goods, 5 cs cheese, 1 kgs, dry goods, 4 kgs, dry goods, 5 cs cheese, 1 kgs, dry granding case goods, 50 bxs candles, 29 coits cordage, 5 cs cheese, 3 bles dry goods, 4 pkgs dry goods, 5 cs druss, 14 pkgs fancy goods, 400 ht-sks flour, 100 qr sks flour, 35 pkgs hardware, 3 ble hops, 7 c lard, 60 kegs molasses, 30 cs vermicelli and macaroni, 5 pkgs mining implements, 16 cs matches, 476 cs middlings, 8 cs meal, 65 kegs nails, 110 cs coal oil, 3 cs neatsfoot eil, 200 100 ib scs oats, 20 bles oakum, 20 oars, 20 cs oysters, 3 cs oatmeal, 12 bbls dried peaches, 6 bgs dried peaches, 3 hf-bbls prunes, 1 keg paint, 2 cs paint, 2644 mats rice, 5 bxs saleratus, 4 2s soap, 290 bxs soap, 34 cs starch, 10 bbls spurar, 3 stoyes

EXPORTS.

Per ship PARISIAN to New Zealand—267 square and round spars, 169 m ft timber, 88 m ft lumber, 13 m pickets, 15 m laths, 25 m shingles, 24 cks oil, 14 do salmon, 22 kits co ahans, 50 sets eik horns, 10 bbls cranberries Consignees: Moody & Co, C T. Mallard.

BIRTHS.

At Nanaimo, on Saturday, 18th inst., the wife of C. S. Nicol, Esq., of a daughter.

DIED

In this city, on the 24th inst., George, second son Mr G. Pottinger, of this city, aged 16 years.

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penned. The President pla that the cause required a r ensure its success; and he see what objection the Color have to ascending the scaffe he must be aware that h would add millions in men an to the cause. The poor " however, failing to see the the same light as his leade nantly sent the epistle to the papers for publication, and g cepted a commutation of his to twenty years' imprisonmen terly we have heard little or of the movements of the A Fenians; but by Saturday's de es we observe that the Nev Herald (doubtful authority) them with an army of 50,00 ready at short notice to invade While we do not believe t order is actually defunct, it tainly moribund, and all the se despatches of the Herald will vanize it into active existence It is too far gone to be resus The Fenian excitement was height when Stephens was " fir Irish heart" in the States b quent appeals in behalf of an in of Ireland. His treachery w turning-point to the whole Thousands, utterly disgusted w faithlessness and dishonesty o leader, abandoned the movem despair, and the failure of the P in the United States to furnish ance to their brethren during t revolt in Ireland shows to

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ence by another movement

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