

a majority of one of the Legislative Council' recommending the abolition of the 'Road' Tolls, at present collected at Lillooet' and Lytton, and in lieu thereof, the imposition of an import tax equivalent to the amount. abolished, in the shape of Tonnage Dues, which would not be less than \$6 a ton ; and whereas, such an impost would completely destroy existing interests upon the Lower: Fraser as well as at Burrard Inlet and along the coast, and effectually prevent commerce from ever being established at the Capital, as well as render impossible the development of the immense forest and other resources of this District ; be it therefore Resolved,-That this meeting appoint a

deputation to wait upon his Honor the Officer Administering the Government for the disastrons consequences certain to result from placing the proposed tax, or any additional burden, upon the imports by way of the Fraser River at the present time, and urging upon his Honor the duty of withholding his sanction from the measure proposed by a small majority of the Legislative Council.

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\$60 and applied to the police. He had not, under any circumstances, add to the n honest claim against his countryman for prosperity of New Westminster. Never, we \$240 and he was bound to have the money, believe, has there been in any country a Of course he obtained the necessary assist- more humiliating spectacle than this outcry ance, but what was his dismay to find that of a community to evade its proper share of he as well as the treasurer was taken pri- the public burdens, and never has there been soner, and that instead of getting his \$240, so much nonsense spoken at a public the \$60 which he had received were taken from meeting. What may be the effect of the him. It is useless to attempt to account for clamor on the mind of Mr. Birch, we cannot clamor on the mind of Mr. Birch, we cannot John's short-sightedness; there is nothing say, but if the inhabitants of Cariboo and new in the moral; crime has its blindness the Upper country generally allow their that leads inevitably to retributive justice. interests to be again sacrificed to the whims Self-aggrandisement and overreaching are and selfishness of New Westminster, they sure in time to bring with them their own will deserve all and more than all the calamities that are likely to befall a too patient We bring forward the Chinaman's case as and wrong-enduring people. What is really illustrative, to a certain extent, of the mis- required is not that New Westminster should fortunes of a more important firm than that pay in common with the rest of the colony of the celestial speculators. In the colony of \$6 a ton on the imports-for then she would British Columbia there is a community of not be contributing more than three-fourths enterprising people who live near the sea- her proper share-but that the whole of the board, and who have a happy knack of mak- internal imposts should be abolished, the ing every other community in the country officials employed in their collection dischargcontribute to their sustenance. But few ed, and the revenue collected by a single resources of their own, they depend on the staff of officers at the New Westminster crumbs that fall from the traffic going to and custom-house. returning from the mines, and being in this dependant position, living on the industry of THE DEBATE IN THE INSTITUTE. miles from the sea, one would naturally To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST think that they would at least show a little SIR-Permit me to correct a misconception gratitude to their benefactors-would render the recent debate in the Mechanics' Institute. some assistance to lighten the burdens of the merchant and the miner of the interior. guarded moment been induced to impugn the Like the romantic heroes of the Abiuzzi, recent action of the House of Assembly in however, these denizens of British Colum- regard to the initiation of money votes. bia's capital have only one way of affording bating club of the Institute," &c. Allow relief, and that is by lightening the pocket. So soon as the miner gets his provisions past their houses he is called upon to pay \$3 for tonnage dues: so soon as these profor tonnage dues; so soon as these pro- and for the expression of which I am not visions get above Lytton and Lillooet \$40 a willing to accept all the responsibility. I ton additional is added; so that the resident am quite content to be one of the fifty who of Cariboo, for the privilege of being the only producer of wealth in the colony, is called by in regard to the estimates has exercised a upon to pay to the Government on many ar- constitutional power (the power to reduce ticles of consumption fifty per cent. more than taxation) in a most unconstitutional manner is paid by the favored inhabitants of New and, permit me to say, that during the recent debate I have neither seen any statement, or Westminster. This is a very nice scheme so listened to any argument, that has induced long as it lasts; but the imprudence of our me to change that opinion. Yours respectfully, W. LORIMERambitious friends of the capital seems to promise a similar result to the indiscretion of the Chinaman. Not content with making

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WEDNESDAY, March 7.

THE FINAL DEBATE.

The most important debate which has yet taken place in the House of Assembly will come on to-day. The union question will, we hope, be finally settled so far as the Lower House can settle it. Let therefore every member who values the interests of the country be at his post. When we say the debate will be a most important one, we do not mean that we are to have any very long or very original speeches, or that anything like an animated war of words will take place between the hon. members, but rather that the decision of the House may affect for good or ill the future prosperity of not only Vancouver Island bat of British Columbia. It is not now a question, thanks to the union resolutions of the Assembly, of whether we shall have union, or whether we shall not ; for the matter has, beyond cavil, received the sanction of the Imperial Government; but it is whether we are to have a system of Government unsuited to our condition, and restrictions or stipulations imposed that may be the source of endless heartburnings in the future. We do not believe Her Majesty's Government, and more especially the House of Commons, would willingly do an injustice to the people of any of the colonies. On the contrary, the policy of Great Britain has of late years been one of the utmost liberality and conciliation,-evincing 2 disposition rather to allow the colonies 10 shift for themselves than to tie them down to Imperial predilections: The great principle now enunciated is that every colonial settlement must support itself. This of course implies but one thing, and that is self-government; for it would be simply monstrous to ask a people to assume all the responsibilities of supporting a government without giving them at the same time a full control of their own finances. It is therefore with no dread that the Imperial authorities will give us a constitution that will take away from us any of the powers or privileges which we possess that we call upon both colonies to lay their views before Mr. Cardwell; but simply that the Home Government may have the benefit of the opinions of those most interested in the proposed change, and so shape the constitution for the united colonies in a way that will meet with general acceptation: The early days of British Columbia made

it probably necessary that the lawmaking as well as the Executive power should be concentrated in the hands of a single person, but the general tenor of all the despatches of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton to the Governor was to inaugurate representative Government as quickly as possible. Migratory as the people were even as late as 1863, it was thought advisable by the late Duke of Newcastle to grant them at least a modicum of representative Government. The plan has had over a two years' test, and has shown that the people are much better qualified to make the laws than the officials nominated by the Crown. Even Governor Seymour himself, before leaving the colony. expressed a willingness to see not only a larger representative element in the Council but a portion of the ministerial power vested in the popular members. Independent of all this British Columbia is becoming more and more a settled colony. The vested interests in the country never were so great as they are to-day. The claims, therefore, of the neighboring colony, even i she were to continue isolated, to self-government could not for a moment be disputed how much less when she becomes a member of a more settled country that has been in the possession of representative institutions for years. But, as we have said before, there is no fear of any retrogressive step-a few addlesheaded persons may scribble and rave about the dread of being turned into a Crown colony, but they belong to that harmless prophetic class who believe the world will come to an end in 1867. The only danger is the one we have previously pointed out, and that is the probability of receiving an impracticable constitution like the one we have got, or a system of Government that will allow too large an official element in the representative body. By the former system the inhabitants of Vancouver Island have seen the legislative work of two years scattered to the winds through the obstructiveness of the Upper House; and the latter scheme would scarcely mend matters. To prevent the possibility of either of these modes of Governments being imposed on the united colony is the duty of every person who has the welfare of Vancouver Island and British Columbia at heart. It is this duty which should urge the members of the Assembly to-day to take such action as will bring the voice of both colonies to bear on the Home Governe ment. The House of Assembly while acting for itself in the first instance prudentity refused to clog the union petition to Her Majesty with any constitutional stipulations. Then the great idea was to get the Imperial authorities to approach the subject speedily as possible, and the resolutions ve had the desired effect. Her Majesty's vernment have decided on uniting the onies. Our position is now an advanced

one; we have no longer to fight the question of union; we have no longer to battle against New Westminster. On the conagainst New Westminster. On the con- ecution in favor of the de endant, on a judgtrary we have to fight with her to obtain ment obtained against Wan Lee: Yuk Choo the best possible form of Government. testified that the goods were the property and the plaintiff, and that their sign was Wan the plaintiff, and that their sign was Wan the plaintiff. Lee; an affidavit was produced in Court, to **Fenian Rumors and Incen-**

isolated, is not our policy when the show that the witness had sworn contradictory neighboring colony is willing to co-operate to his present evidence. with us. It is the interest of British Colum-The case was adjourned until to-day at bia as well as of Vancouver Island to have a 11 a.m. Government, in its general system as well as POLICE COURT. in its details, suited to the country, and we

Monday, March 5. hope the House to-day will do its utmost to LANGLEY STREET ROBBERY .- Joe, alias Ah facilitate the concentration of the opinions of Tow, and Sam Movey, alias the Doctor, were the people of both colonies on this important charged on remand before Mr. Pemberton yes-

terday, with stealing \$3,500 in gold coin, and about \$500 in jewellery, from the premises of Mr. Copland, on Sunday, the 25th February. Six others were charged with being abettors The Speaker took his seat at 1:15.p.m.

after the fact. Present : Messrs. DeCosmos, Dickson, Me-Inspector Hankin, sworn-Stated that he rrested the prisoners in a cabin near Swan

Lake, where they had constructed an inge-A message was received from His Excel-lency the Governor enclosing a bound volume doctor and Ah Tow corresponded with the of the Colonial Acts, 1864-5, for each of the footprints left in Mr. Copland's house and vard.

Mr. Copland, sworn-Said he left his house Mr. Cochrane enquired whether returns it was robbed of coin and jewellery to the had been sent down of lands sold for taxes. value of \$4,000. He recognized the nuggets that were taken from the prisoners as his property. When the house was robbed, a candle was taken from a cupboard ; the place where The committee on private bills, reported the candles were kept was only known to one favorably on this petition, which was orperson, the prisoner Joe, as he had put them there ; it was an out of the way place.

The Court after hearing some corroborat-ive evidence from officer Wilmer, remanded the prisoners for two days.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

the time being to erect any portion or por-Wm. Cameron, a bankrupt, came up and tions of the colony into Inferior Court Disassed his last examination, and was ordered tricts, and to name and define the boundaries to come up for final discharge in 30 days.

Re. G. E. Dennes-Application to annul Dr. Dickson moved that the Chief Justice adjudication. Bankrupt appeared in person be substituted for the Governor. He bea be substituted for the Governor. He bew and was opposed by Drake & Jackson. lieved it was the usual and proper course to refused to sustain the application. leave the creation of Inferior Court Districts

Re. Edgar & Aime-Application for discharge to enable them to commence business. Mr. DeCosmos differed from the hon. gen-Mr. Aime stated that he had \$1387 of private tleman, and thought the power was properly property which he had not accounted for to he assignees. The Judge made no order. Mr. Cochrane agreed with the last speaker. Re. Queen Charlotte Mining Co-The liqui-The Executive would, as a matter of course, lator paid in \$584 and was ordered to sue the always consult with the Chief Justice before contributaries to the Company. Re Fred'k Blesh .--- D. Lindsay was appointed

The amendment was lost and the original official assignee in place of R. Woods. The trade assignee, - Wren, paid into court \$110. Clauses II. and III. passed, Dr. Dickson

moving an amendment which was opposed ENCOUNTER ON THE COAST OF CHILE .by Messrs. DeCosmos and Cochrane and lost, On the arrival off Valparaiso of the British to erase the concluding words of the last secbark Rapido, from Monte Vidao, she was tion, which gave the Governor of the colony power to fix the days for the holding of the boarded by an officer from the blockading

squadron, who intimated to her captain (Judd) Dr. Powell and Mr. Carswell here entered. that he could not enter any one of the following ports, viz., Talcahuano, Torne, Val-Mr. DeCosmos considering that the tendency of this clause was to vest the power paraiso, Herradura (Guayacan), Coquimbo in stipendiary magistrates only and not in or Caldera, but that he might proceed to any Justices of the Peace brought forward other port in Chile he pleased. Captain amendments to remedy the evil, which were The remaining clauses V to XVII passed with some trifling verbal amendments.

Two clauses were added to the bill on mo- hauled up on the beach in charge of her tion of Mr. DeCosmos, the first rendering it crew. After transacting his business with would be devised, unnecessary to employ barristers or solici- his consignees he was about returning on board, when he was informed that two boats with about 40 armed men from the Spanish squadron were proceeding to capture her. As this force neared the beach the officer in charge was warned off by the coastguard picket, consisting of eight soldiers in all. stationed at that part, who forbade them to land or they would be fired on. This the Spaniards took no heed of. On arriving at the baach, some jumped on shore to launch the Rapido's boat ; the Chilian sergeant ordered his men to fire, and shot one through the head and wounded two others. This apto legal gentlemen, it some schedule of fees peared sufficient, for a Spanish scramble was made to gain their boats, leaving behind lot of cartridges and a rifle (the latter dropped into the sea), also the bone of conwas framed the legal gentlemen if they had tention, the Rapido's boat. Since this affair the Spanish Admiral declares that he will fire into any shore boat found outside the boundary, three miles from the coast line. This he has carried into effect in one case. without, however, doing any injury to the boatmen. ROAD TO MONTANA-The merchants o Portland and San Francisco have joined together and resolved to open a road to Montana and thereby secure the enormous trade with that rapidly growing Territory, by the most feasible route, up the Columbia. A large amount has been raised in both cities for the purpose. Unless a road be opened. St. Louis will certainly reap the rich harvest. With a new line of first class steamers from San Francisco, and river navigation hundreds of miles inland from Portland, the trade seems

From the Columbian

TELEGRAPHIC.

diarism.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- A dispatch from Worcester, Mass., says, the Fenians of Massachusetts are on the alert. The news by the steamer last night causes much excitement in this city. The Head Contre of Massachusetts. Major M. S. McConville has issued a call to the Brotherbood in the State to be ready for immediate action. The World says, an attempt was made last

night by some incendiaries to destroy a number of frame , buildings on 25th street, in this city, occupied by some 40 or 50 families of colored people. The buildings were fired twice, but extinguished with only trifling damage.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- A rumor is current here and in New York, and generally credited, that the United States Telegraph Company has consolidated with the Western Union, There is a reported project to seize British Columbia by Fenians, and establish a harbor for privateers on the Pacific, that will sweep

away British commerce on that coast. Fenian rumors attract no attention here. That kind of humbug is pretty much exploded.

SPAIN AND CHILE.

The Herald's Havana correspondent writes that the last Spanish mail steamer from Spain, which arrived there on the 17th inst., left Cadiz on the 2d under sealed orders from the Government, which, when opened, were found to be that the Captain was not to touch at any of the intermediate ports, but to proceed direct to his destination, and if he met with any Spanish vessels of war, to inform their commanders of the attitude assumed by Spain in regard to Chile and Peru. It is said, further, that he was the bearer of Government dispatches to the Captain General,

with orders to send out 7,500 troops to join the squadron in the Pacific. It is stated that General Bulcea has strong objections to do any such thing, not only in view of the uncertain and perplexing aspect of the times but also owing to the difficulty of providing tor such emergency.

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NEW YORK, March 1-In the House of ommons, on the 15th February, Lord Cordatell (?) introduced a bill for the future government of Jamaica. He briefly explained that the Government had thought fit to ratily the decision which the Legislature of Jamaica had arrived at, abolishing itself, Judd replied that he would then land at a and it would be proposed to establish a small bay about a mile south of Valparaiso, government similar to that in Trinidad for a which he accordingly did, leaving his boat period of three years, and if the experiment was successful, then it would be made permanent; if not, some other arrangement

the bill suspending the habeas corpus act in Ireland was given last night. NEW YORK, March 2 - The steamship Herman from Bremen the 12th and Southampton the 14th has arrived.

LONDON. February 14- The Times says the new Reform Bill will consist simply of lowering the tranchise in the boroughs to six pounds, and in counties to fifteen pounds occupation. It seems that Earl Russell acts on Bright's advice and resolves to risk the existence of the Administration on the success of the bill. We cannot suppose that the Government believes such a bill will be acceptable as a settlement of the reform question. The conduct of the Ministry on the reform question seems to show that they are themselves conscious they are settling down. In the French Senate, Marshal Forey said the return of French troops from Mexico would not take place as speedily as it apa peared to be desired in France, and even advised that French reinforcements be sent out. M. Mironher said on behalf of the Government, that these opinions were the Marshal's opinions. The views of the Govern-ment were embodied in the speech from the throne and the address.

Returns of the Bank of France show an increase in cash on hand of 15 million francs. The Bank had reduced the rate of discount a quarter per cent. Among the reasons assigned for the large amount of bullion in the Bank is that while the drain of specie was going on in England large shipments of French manufactures were being made to the United States, all for cash, while at the same time there were no material investments being made by the French in Federal bonds or other American securities.

The newly born child of the Queen of Spain died on Feb. 4. The Court would remain closed for three days.

The London Times to day gives great prominence to a letter urging the postponement of the reform question on the ground that the politicians show indifference to the matter, and Parliament has to consider more important matters

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-The charge against Colonel Wharton of assault with a deadly weapon was dismissed in the Police court to-day, it being shown that the shoots ing of Lieutenant Ward was purely acciden. tal. Colonel Wharton, however, forfeited his bail on the charge of carrying a concealed weaton.

Gold dropped to 136 in New York yesterday under free sales on Government. Banker's sterling was quoted at 108¹/₂. Our market for legal tenders reported,

owing to the decline in gold, prices advancing half per cent., with free sales at 73 to 731/2. The arrivals by steamers and sailing vessels within the next sixty days it is expected will be large.

The British ship Hartfordshire returns to Australia with breadstuffs under charter. SHIPPING.

Cleared-Ship White Swallow, Knowles, Hong Kong, McCondray & Co.

March 1st-Steamer John L. Stephens, Walker, Mazatlan; brig Koloa, Williams, Nevero river.

March 2d-Ship Coquimbo, Puget Sound. No arrivals to-day.

THE ENGLISH RESIDENTS IN BELGIUM .--Among the numerous addresses which were presented to Leopold II. on his accession to the throne of Belgium was one from the English residents and visitors in Brussels, which had been adopted at a meeting held at the house of the British Minister. A reply to that address was received a few days since, in which M. Rogier, writing to Lord Howard de Walden, says :-- " His Majesty desires that the English should be inform that their good wishes are reciprocated, and that their presence in Brussels is a source of great satisfaction to him. His Majesty hopes that during his reign, as during that of his late father, they will continue to find his capital an agreeable residence, and feel assured of his kind disposition towards them." -Times, Jan. 16th.



the United Kingdom, under and by vi which the punishment of death is in upon persons convicted of certain crim also into the manner in which capits tences are carried into execution" ha laid before the British public. The missioners state that they have h opinions of all Her Majesty's Judges in land, Ireland, and Scotland, as well other eminent criminal lawyers, on t pediency of making alterations in present laws by which the death p is inflicted, and they have also the experienced testimony of near the nations of Europe as well a United States on capital punishment. such a voluminous assistance, we naturally 'conclude that some grea sweeping change would be suggested Commission; but the opposite is the The report states that the Commis forbear to enter into the abstract ques the expediency of abolishing or main capital punishment, on which subject ences of opinion exist among them, bi are all of opinion that certain alte ought to be made in the existing law. son and murder are now the only crime tically punishable with death, and the crime only by death when it is accom by overt acts of rebellion, assassina other violence. The Commissioners advise any alteration in the treason law. regard to the law of murder, howeve suggest various changes. In the first they maintain that the present term " aforethought" is not sufficiently defi its application to cases of murder. believe in the principle that if a m another in a premeditated manner an the influence of malice, he should suffer but then under the present law, and ing to the established ruling of the " no provocation of words, or looks, tures, however contemptuous or in nor by any trespass merely against 1 goods, is sufficient to free the party from the guilt of murder, if he kills deadly weapon, or in any manner s an intention to kill, or do grievous harm. In these cases, though the en ness of the provocation may rebut of fact the express malice aforethoug not allowed, on account of its suppos significance, to overcome the general aforethought, which is implied by I from the wickedness and cruelty of the Even in cases where men or their vi have been grossly insulted, the killing party so insulting at the hands of i grieved amounts in the present cond the law to murder. The Commissione the law should be very materially altere they present two modes for the consid of Parliament .-... " The first plan is to gate altogether the existing law of

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The New Reform Bill.

tors in the district courts mentioned in the Act, and enabling the parties to a suit to appear in person or through clerks or agents. Also that the plaintiff or defendant should be required to pay the costs of the service of a barrister or attorney in any suit unless such service was authorised by them. CONVEYANCING.

Mr. Dennes' bill prohibiting the preparation of Conveyances by any but prolessional men came up in Committee. Dr. Helmcken said he should not object to the drawing of Conveyances being restricted

were provided as he considered their charges. for deeds too high. Mr. Cochrane said even if a scale of fees the monopoly could add other charges that would make it come to the same thing. He was opposed to the monopoly. The bill was thrown out and the House adjourned till three p.m. to-day when the union question will again come up for debate.

> SUMMARY COURT. [Before Chief Justice Needham.]

Monday, March 5. G. E. Dennes vs. Hart, on promissory note for \$242 50.

Defendant admitted the note, but his attor. ney Mr. Bishop objected that there had been no consideration, that it was taken as security for costs not earned, that it was satisfied and balance paid, and that plaintiff was a bankrupt.

His Lordship said the last objection covered say on that point. Mr. Dennes said he was not aware of the

bankruptcy only from report. The case was adjourned for a fortnight. Jolly vs. Dr. Hart-for \$31. This was an action for damages done to a horse. Judgment for defendant with costs. Callingham vs. Bousfield. This was an action for \$148, brought by plaintiff against

defendant for his share of the damages incurred by killing the horse "Abe Lincoln." As plaintiff had only paid \$260, judgment was given for \$130. Sutor vs. Farren, for \$31. This was a

claim for negotiation of a loan. Judgment for \$10. Eugene Thomas vs. Keffier & Knight This was an action to recover \$56 for liquors

supplied to Knight for the sloop Eagle. Mr. Dennes for the plaintiff and Mr Bisbop for the detendant, Keffier. The plaintiff swore that Keffier told him

he would become accountable for the goods. Defendant swore to the contrary. His Lordship said the entries on the plaintiff's books gave a preponderance to the evidence in his favor, and he would give him the judgment with costs. Yuk Choo, Ah Hin, Ah Sing Wi, In Qui,

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positively secured. The demand for a North-His Lordship said the last objection covered ern railroad is every day increasing, and the the whole, and asked plaintiff what he had to capitalists of the East cannot but see it.-Pacific Tribune.

> THE IRISH REPUBLIC-Capt. S. J. McCormick, head centre of the Fenian Brotherhood for Oregon, received by the last steamship \$20,000 worth of bonds of the Irish Republic. to be offered for sale, in sums of from \$5 to \$500. The bonds are very neatly executed. bearing portraits of Lord Edward Fitzgerald

Robert Emmett, Wolfe Tone, and other Irish patriots. The vignette is a representation of the Green isle, with the sun just breaking upon it in the distance, while near the fore

ground the Goddess of Liberty appears instructing a man to seize his sword, and pointng across the water, bids him go to the rellef of Ireland.-Oregonian.

COMPROMISED-We learn that the late difficulties, arising from the refusal of the steamship Pacific to take Victoria passengers from this city recently, after a delay of three weeks on account of the accident to the Sierra Nevada, have been settled by compromising with the passengers. The matter cost the company something .- Cregon applauded.

The London Times says the Irish Government is of course better informed than any private person can be as to the state of the country and the imminence of danger, but in the increased activity of movements during the past month, and the presence of numbers of persons in the various districts with the searcely concealed purpose of promoting insurrection, there is ample reason for the strictest precautions. The object of the Irish Government is doubtless to secure some of the emissaries of American Fenianism, who are arousing the Irish, and working with disastrous effect on the people.

The Army and Navy Gazette save the troops in Ireland are being distributed more and more among the small towns.

It is rumored that Sir Charles Wood, Secretary for the Indies, has been offered and accepted a Peerage.

The Daily News believes the Government has acceded to the proposition of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland, and that henceforth the Senate of the Queen's University of Ireland will consist of half Protestant and half Catholic.

In the address to the Emperor M. De Persigny contended that English parliamentary institutions were unsuited to France. The Emperor, he said, had given France double liberty, founded on a solid basis of authority; it depended on public opinion to develop the liberty granted by the constitu-After debate the address in response tion. o the Emperor's speech was unanimously adopted.

In the House of Commons Sir George Grey, on asking leave to bring in a bill to suspend the habeas corpus act in Ireland, said the Fenian conspiracy had only recently assumed its present proportions. It was necessary to strike an effective blow at the Fenian schemes which were wholly discountenanced by the American Government. The loyalty of the British Army was beyond doubt. The Lord Lientenant of Ireland earnestiy requested a suspension of the act, saying he would not hold himself responsible for the safety of the country if power was withheld from him. D'Israeli concurred in the remarks of Sir George Grey. Bright protested against the suspension of the act, but said he would not oppose the Government. Leave was then given to suspend the

habeas corpus act by a vote of 364 to 6. The bill was then passed through all the stages and sent to the House of Lords, who likewise passed it without opposition. A letter from Rome says that it is believed hat at the next consistory a bishop of the United States will receive a cardinal's hat. A large meeting has been held in Exeter Hall under the auspices of the Freedmen's Aid Society, to celebrate the passage of the Constitutional amendment in America, and

the consequent legal abolition of slavery. Speeches in favor of a close union between England and America were made and loudly

LONDON, February 18-Royal assent to " Ogdenville."

THE CONVICT JAMIESON -GLASGOW-OD Sunday morning Mr. Stirling, governor of the Glasgow Prison, received a communication, under cover to the Lord Provost, relative to John Jamieson, who was condemned at last Circuit Court for the murder of a woman named Gallocher by cutting her throat with razor. The communication from the Home Secretary was as follows :- " My Lord, I am to signify to you the Queen's commands that the execution of the sentence of death passed on John Jamieson, now in the gaol at Glass gow, be respited until further signification of Her Majesty's pleasure." The convict received the intelligence with apparent gratitude, and thanked all those who had interested themselves on his behalf.

QUARTZ MILL IN CARIBOO .- The Governa ment Gazette of British Columbia contains a notice offering the premium of \$3,500 voted by the Council for the first Quartz Crushing Steam Mill erected in Cariboo, of not less than sixty horse power, and capable of working two batteries each of four stamps of the weight of 800 lbs. The mill is to be in works ing order on or before the 30th September next, and to have been worked for three months to the satisfaction of the Assistant Gold Commissioner before the premium is payable. The Governor in Council to be the ole judge as to whether the above premium is to be awarded.

ASSIZE COURT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA .- A Court of Assize will be held at New Westminster on Thursday the 29th instant. The Court will proceed on Circuit about the begiuning of May, reaching Quesnelmouth about the beginning of June, and the Big Bend country about the middle of August.

THE NEW TOWN SITE-The officer administering the Government of British Columbia has notified that the name of the new town site at the north east end of Shus swap Lake shall be "Seymour" instead of

are particularly therein mentioned. murders " the report says, " she called murders of the first degr other murders should be called of the second degree." The first or be punishable with death, and are lows :- All murders deliberately co with express malice aforethoug malice to be found as a fact by the j "all murders committed in or with to the perpetration, or escape after petration or attempt at perpetration of the following felonies : murder, are burglary, robbery or piracy." murders are murders in the secon the punishments for which are to servitude for life or for any period than seven years at the discretio Court. To make the law more say with regard to infanticide the Con ers say that as things exist at pre great obstacle in enforcing the difficulty of obtaining proof that alleged to have been murdered was c born alive; they would therefore "that an act should be passed mak offence, punishable with penal serv imprisonment, at the discretion of unlawfully and maliciously to inflict bodily harm or serious injury upon during its birth, or within seven da wards, in case such child has subs died. No proof that the child was c born alive should be required." T recommends the abolition of pub tions, and the propriety of allowing on matters of fact to a court of law inal cases. The mode in which th is advised to exercise the prero mercy by the Home Secretary, and t state of the law as to the nature at of insanity which is held to reliev cused from penal responsibility in cases, are both subjects touched up report. The Commissioners have

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

The Weekly British Tuesday, March 13, 1866.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

The report of the Royal Commissioners appointed " to inquire into the provisions and operations of the laws now in force in

the United Kingdom, under and by virtue of which the punishment of death is inflicted upon persons convicted of certain crimes, and also into the manner in which capital sentences are carried into execution " has been laid before the British public. The Commissioners state that they have had the opinions of all Her Majesty's Judges in England, Ireland, and Scotland, as well as of

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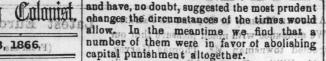
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TELEGRAPHIC. Seward Refuses to accept the Shenandoah

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 .- The morning tention. papers contain further correspondence between the United States and the British Foreign. Office relating to the Shenandoah, Mr. Seward refuses to recognize the vessel as the Shenandoah, asserting that she was never other than the British registered ship Sea King. He sharply declares he did not ask for proceedings to be taken for the condemnation other eminent criminal lawyers, on the ex- of the ship, because the course which the pediency of making alterations in the British Government has heretofore purpresent laws by which the death penalty sued in regard to our requisitions for is inflicted, and they have also had justice, was such as to discourage on our the experienced testimony of nearly all part any expectation of such disposition the nations of Europe as well as the of the vessel; adding that the United United States on capital punishment. After States accept her simply and exclusively such a voluminous assistance, we might upon prudential considerations, that the vessels being given into our possession naturally 'conclude that some great and

will not again depart from British waters sweeping change would be suggested by the in a hostile character. Commission; but the opposite is the case. The British Foreign Secretary said The report states that the Commissioners that there were matters contained in the forbear to enter into the abstract question of affidavit on which the Government might the expediency of abolishing or maintaining possibly found prosecutions if the evidence capital punishment, on which subject differwas furnished against them.

ences of opinion exist among them, but they Mr. Adams rejoined that with their are all of opinion that certain alterations prodigious experience of English prosecuought to be made in the existing law. Treations, he could not presume to say that the United States Government would be son and murder are now the only crimes pracwilling to take this course. The entire tically punishable with death, and the former correspondence is summed up by the crime only by death when it is accompanied London press as of an irritating characby overt acts of rebellion, assassination or ter, placing the question in a less satisother violence. The Commissioners do not factory manner than ever.

advise any alteration in the treason law. With CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- The New York regard to the law of murder, however, they World's Washington special dispatch says suggest various changes. In the first place, that good authority assert that the Presithey maintain that the present term " malice dent will in a few days issue a peace aforethought" is not sufficiently defined in prolamation, There is no doubt but that its application to cases of murder. They Secretary Stanton's resignation is in the believe in the principle that if a man kills hands of the President, the Secretary having directed all the pending business another in a premeditated manner and under for the department to be huaried up to the influence of malice, he should suffer death ; receive his signature. but then under the present law, and accord-A strong pressure is being made for the ing to the established ruling of the Courts,

appointment of Frank P Blair as Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-The Tribune's Washington special says the report received by the Commissioner of Customs, from the investigating agents at the South, represent the collection of Customs impeded by the existing blockade, particularly on the Florida coast. A delegation from the Kansas Branch

of the Pacific Railroad as here, seeking a change in the location so as to extend up the Smoky Hill route to Denver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- While Secretary Seward calls the President's harangue a triumphant vindication, and Senator Morgan endorses the whole of it including the personal abuse, many of the friends the law should be very materially altered ; and of Mr. Johnson are attempting to throw they present two modes for the consideration the speech entirely aside as an imprudent and hasty talk; but some of his confidential friends have broken the force of this

sota, Stewart of Nevada, Dixon of Connecti-cut, Morgan of New York, and Van Winkle following conditions, namely : the amends of West Virginia, who now sustain the veto, ment of the State Constitutions excluding It is well understood in Washington that slavery, the acceptance of the same amendwhen the bill passed into his hands after its ment to the Constitution of the United States, passage through both houses, the intention the repudiation of the rebel debt and the was to make objection to that clause which admission of the freedmen to various rights. applied to border States, but during the nine To stimulate them to accept these conditions, days it was in his hands Copperheads won and in the absence of any Congressional him over, and got him to object to the whole plans, he engaged that on their acceptance bill, contrary to his original purpose and in- with evidence of good faith he would permit them to reorganise their State Governments,

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in a recent and as far as executive acts could do it he speech on the President's veto, takes the ground that the negroes of the South have Union. They had so far accepted the condiinherent, inalienable rights to vote, and that tions that he regarded the experiment as any system of reconstruction which deprives successful. There was now but one respect them of that right is wrong. He thinks the in which these States did not exercise their negro's right to vote ought to be guaranteed full rights, and that was representation in by constitutional amendment, and so secured Congress. In this he had advised that the by law. Having thus placed himself, be same principle stimulating loyalty be applied. next proceeds to overturn himself by advoca- He would admit only such representatives ting the restoration of Southern States to as are in fact loyal, and can give satisfactory seats in Congress just as they are, trusting evidence of it. He did not ask to be a judge to laws of labor. supply and demand, self- of the elections and qualifications of members interest, gravitation, and divers other glitter. of Congress or of their loyalty. His whole ing generalities to secure the ballot for freed. heart was with the true men who had carried men by and by. the country through the war, and he earnestly Seward telegraphed to the President as desired to maintain a cordial and perfect un-

follows: The nation is restored and the country is safe. The President's speech is triumphant and the country will be happy. IOWA SPEAKS,

Governor Stone telegraphs as follows to

Iowa members of Congress : The loyal heart of Iowa is warming anew. No faltering here. The Radical majority in Congress will be triumphantly sustained. The Republican flag shall not be lowered. Stand firm, whatples upon which he was elected. ever the President may do; the Great West is as immovable now as she was during the dark hours of rebellion. No compromise with traitors, either pardoned or unpardoned.

CHICAGO, February 27-The following are (Signed) WILLIAM STONE, the expressions of the leading papers on the Governor of Iowa. President's imbroglio. The Chicago Republican says the Presi-SEWARD'S OPINION AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The Herald's Wash-

dent may dismiss his fears, he has passed ington special says : Seward's speech before the point of dauger ; the only men capable the Cooper Institute meeting is invested with of such deeds (as assassination) he can numadditional interest and significance by the ber hereafter among his friends. fact of his having received two or three des-The Detroit Tribune (radical) says the patches from Senator Nye and others in this President seeks a quarrel and makes the city stating that the President had made a point of dissent so broad that only baseness terrible speech-one that he could not and treachery can bridge over the chasm. possibly approve or indorse, and that it must The President turns his back upon the men inevitably break up the Republican party. who made him, and throws himself into the Seward was not deterred, however, and on arms of the South - where he came from. learning what the President had said, tele-There is no doubting he means worse than graphed full and cordial approval. he says. We are sold out dirt cheap, and the brief of conscious power still penetrates

TORNADO AT KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

A despatch was received in this city last every corner of rebeldom. Will Congress evening from Knoxville, stating that a terrible yield in this emergency ? We conjure that tornado passed over that city at 5 o'clock body to stand firm, it is now the only realizyesterday morning. The depot and machine ation of the country, and it may become its shop of Virginia Railroad and Round House solemn duty to impeach the President. The Cincinnati Gazette says however the of Georgia Railroad were blown down. Some thirty or more houses were blown down and national cause may be retarded by imperative agencies it has virtue itself, which will carry a large amount of other property destroyed.

JOHNSON DEMOCRATS.

At a meeting of the friends of President Johnson at Cooper Institute last evening, a complete the work. committee was appointed to call public meetings to take measures for the establish- disappointed the loyal sentiment of the ment of Johnson clubs throughout the city country. From every man whose hands are and State.

MEXICAN NEWS.

sympathiser with the rebellion will send up NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The Herald's City jubilations. of Mexico correspondent states that Imperial-The Pittsburg Commercial says : If the ists not less than Republicans are seriously President has a sincere friend, and that friend watching every indication of the designs of is himself sound in head and heart, he will the United States in regard to the settlement not fail without loss of time and without conof their troubles. They were much delighted cealment to tell him plainly that persistence by a rumor that our Government had con- in the path he has taken must lead to fatal sented to recognize Maximilian on condition estrangement. The President is not wise. of the withdrawal of the French troops. It No friend of his can lay claim to sagacity is said Maximilian is tired of having the or wisdom if he suppose that Congress French rod continually held over him. He not represent the fixed and unalterable will is said to manifest complete indifference re- of the people. garding the dilapidated condition of the Im- The Toledo Blade says : The President's perial finances. It is thought he hopes to speech will cost him hundreds of thousands soon overcome the difficulty by establishing of friends and supporters in the Union party. comparative peace and inducing foreign im- It did not become the Chief Magistrate to migration, thus developing the great natural stoop to the low-flung rant of a stump orator. wealth of the country. He is said to be It was the time and manner of the speech, anxious for American settlers, who will bring and the character of the men to whom it was hither their skill, industry, and modern in- made, that excited the most painful appreventions in machinery. Imperialists are re- hensions. presented as being very much surprised to The St. Louis Democrat says : Missouri learn of apprehensions in Washington that has taken position through the Legislature. Maxmilian is re-establishing slavery, as they resolutely to stand by Congress. Every conregard him as possessing large ideas of cession made to the reactionary party at this liberality. Petroleum is low-an article extime, is conciliatory to the element which tensively used in Max's dominions. It was threatens destruction. Congress and the recently struck on Mexican soil. country may be sure that the radicals of Missouri will maintain the stand they have

polls.

the manner in which the gold sales were conducted, a total of nearly \$15,000,000 having been thrown into market during the last two weeks through one broker, a relative of the head of the department; four millions interest will be paid to-morrow. The Post says Wall street is more animated, that in consequence of reports exten-sively believed that financial leases before Congress will be made to conduce to inflation which is already stimulating speculation. In the case of Secor vs. Thurlow Weed, a

motion was made in the Supreme Court today to dismiss the injunction restricting defendants from selling certain interest in the New Orleans and San Francisco telegraph. The court reserved its decision.

FROM THE BIO GRANDE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The Rio Grande Courser states that there are no French troops at Monterey, only 500 Imperial Mexicans. The town is deserted by the best Inhabitants. Gen. Comstock, of Mejia's staff, who has returned from Nicaragua, reports matters there to be in a very disorganized condition but he is of the opinion that the arrangements of Sheridan are such as will preserve peace.

OPPOSITION LINE WITHDRAWN.

The contemplated opposition line of steam-ers to ply between New York and San Francisco has been withdrawn. The Directors assert in a card recently published, that the stockholders of the line which now assured you could believe with me, that alruns between New York and New Orleans. though he may not receive personal assaults object to their steamers being used for any with the forbearance Lincoln used to show, there is no need of fear that Andrew Johnson other purpose than was originally contemis not sincere in his adhesion to the principlated.

CALIFORNIA AND THE CABINET.

WASHINGTON 27 .- The California and other Pacific delegations waited on the President on Saturday, the 24th, to urge the claims of their coast for a cabinet appointment. The President received them courteously, but said he did not know of any vacancy to be filled. He made no promise more definate than that the application would be duly considered.

POST OFFICE LEASES.

The Post office Department lately advers tised to be let over seven hundred routes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia, only one hundred and eighty-four of which were let on account of the test oath.

FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA-ACCIDENT TO GEN. GRANT.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb, 27-A fire last evening on Third street, above Race, destroyed Roberts' hardware store and other property. Total loss. \$700,000.

Gen. Grant returned last night from Washington. During his visit here he has been presented with a purse of \$100.000. The prominent subscribers were W. T. Stewart, W. B. Astor, Vanderbilt, etc. Three thousand dollars of the amount is to discharge it forward, and the patriotic people who have the mortgage on his Washington residence, sustained it through all its perils and sacriand the balance to be invested in 5-20s. The fices have still the same determination to money was presented without ceremony. Gen. Grant narrowly escaped a fatal accident The Utica Herald says the President has yesterday. While examining a newly invented rifle it accidently discharged a part of the contents, entering his left hand, inflicting a painful wound.

> THE CHARGES AGAINST SEMMES. It is reported that the President has decided to quash the proceedings against the pirate Semmes; no details for a court martial having been made, or any charges filed as far as known.

MRS. DAVIS.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis is at Macon, the guest of Howell Cobb, and receives great attention.

Very truly yours,

COMMENTS OF THE UNION PRESS.

red with blood, from every rebel - every

common with the radicals and Unionists of

they trusted. They are to-day both numer-

ically and morally stronger than ever before.

This proposition they will make good at the

The Richmond Whig says : The unreserved

candor and courageous disposition displayed

President's words, we should be prepared.

COALING DEPOT FOR THE U. S. NAVY.

J. D. Cox.

(Signed)

hearty tone of his voice as I did, I am well

ited at a meeting held ritish Minister. A reply s received a few days Rogier, writing to Lord , says :--- "His Majesty ish should be informed s are reciprocated, and Brussels is a source of im. His Majesty hopes , as during that of his continue to find his e residence, and feel position towards them."

MIESON -GLASGOW-On r. Stirling, governor of received a communica« be Lord Provost, relative who was condemned at the murder of a woman the murder of a woman cutting her throat with nication from the Home bws:---" My Lord, I am Queen's commands that entence of death passed w in the gaol at Glass-cil further signification leasure." The convict gence with apparent all those who had in-

ARIBOO .- The Governa sh Columbia contains a emium of \$3,500 voted first Quartz Crushing in Cariboo, of not less r, and capable of worke of four stamps of the ne mill is to be in work-e the 30th September be the sould September been worked for three action of the Assistant before the premium is nor in Council to be the her the above premium

BRITISH COLUMBIA .--- A be held at New Westthe 29th instant. The Circuit about the beaching Quesnelmouth of June, and the Big e middle of August.

Sire-The officer adnment of British Colhat the name of the orth east end of Shua "Seymour" instead of

and to substitute a new definition of that crime, confining it to felonious homicides of excuse by asserting persistently that great enormity, and leaving all those which are of a less heinous description in the cate-Jehnson only took the position assumed after mature reflection and that in the gory of manslaughter. The other plan is one whole matter he was cool and deliberate. which has been extensively acted upon in At the large reception at the White the United States of America, where the House on Thursday evening many reprecommon law of England is in force; this sentatives of the old society of Washingleaves the definition of murder and the dis tinction between that crime and manslaughter ton were present. Among the carriages beuntouched, but divides the crime of murder fore the door, were number which had not into two classes or degrees, solely with the stopped there since President Buchannan view of confining the panishment of death to the first or higher degree." The latter mode, however, has the Commissioners' preference, Thurlow Weed telegraphed from New inasmuch as it will not interfere with the

than seven years at the discretion of the

with regard to infanticide the Commission

born alive; they would therefore suggest

offence, punishable with penal servitude, or

" no provocation of words, or looks, or ges-

tures, however contemptuous or insulting.

nor by any trespass merely against lands or

goods, is sufficient to free the party killing from the guilt of murder, if he kills with a

deadly weapon, or in any manner showing an intention to kill, or do grievous bodily

harm. In these cases, though the sudden-

ness of the provocation may rebut in point

of fact the express malice aforethought, it is

not allowed, on account of its supposed in-

significance, to overcome the general malice

aforethought, which is implied by the law

from the wickedness and cruelty of the deed."

Even in cases where men or their families

have been grossly insulted, the killing of the

party so insulting at the hands of the ag-

grieved amounts in the present condition of

the law to murder. The Commissioners think

of Parliament .-... " The first plan is to abro

gate altogether the existing law of murder,

York on Friday after reading the President's speech on Thursday as follows :-extradition treaties with foreign powers nor involve any disturbance in the present To Senator Morgan :--- All right here and distinction between murder and manslaughin Washington, and in the country the ter. A short and simple act is all work is done.

that will be required, providing that no murder shall be punished with death except such as ST. Louis, Feb. 27-The steamers Dictator, Louisa, Leviathan and Altoona, are particularly therein mentioned. "These were burned at the levee last night, with murders" the report says, "should be called murders of the first degree; all a large amount of goods. The loss will other murders should be called murders probably reach \$500,000. of the second degree." The first only are to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Tho contembe punishable with death, and are as folplated Opposition Line of steamers to lows :- All murders deliberately committed ply between New York and San Francisco with express malice aforethought, such malice to be found as a fact by the jury, and has been withdrawn. The directors "all murders committed in or with a view assert in a card recently applied at the assert in a card, recently published, that to the perpetration, or escape after the per- the stock holders of the line which now petration or attempt at perpetration of any runs between New York and New Orleans of the following felonies : murder, arson, rape, object to their steamers being used for burglary, robbery or piracy." All other murders are murders in the second degree, any other purpose than was originally contemplated. the punishments for which are to be penal servitude for life or for any period not less

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The Moor land case is still on trial.

Court. To make the law more satisfactory Gold in New York yesterday was 137, sterling, 1083. Our market for legal ers say that as things exist at present the tenders is rather quiet, at 721 buying, great obstacle in enforcing the law is the difficulty of obtaining proof that the child 731 selling. alleged to have been murdered was completely

A telegram from New York dated yesterday quotes trade in staple goods that an act should be passed making it an dull and prices lower.

PORTLAND, March 2-The steamer imprisonment, at the discretion of the Court, Montana arrived this morning. The unlawfully and maliciously to inflict grievous Pacific sails for San Francisco to-morrow bodily harm or serious injury upon a child during its birth, or within seven days afterat 4 p.m. wards, in case such child has subsequently

THE GREAT POLITICAL TROUBLES.

died. No proof that the child was completely born alive should be required." The report CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- The Chicago Tribune recommends the abolition of public execu. says, the country ought to be informed in retions, and the propriety of allowing an appeal lation to the Bureau bill which the President on matters of fact to a court of law in crimvetoed, that the bill before it passed the inal cases. The mode in which the Crown Senate--perhaps we might safely add, before is advised to exercise the prerogative of it was introduced into Congress-was penned by the President and received his approbamercy by the Home Secretary, and the present state of the law as to the nature and degree tion. It was shaped and worded partly to of insanity which is held to relieve the acmeet his views. It was well understood by cused from penal responsibility in criminal cases, are both subjects touched upon by the the friends of the bill that he had expressed report. The Commissioners have therefore, after all, accomplished a very difficult task, by Doolittle of Wisconsin, Morton of Minnehis sanction and friendship for it. Hence

CUBAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The Herald's Haand deterred by the blow which they, in vana correspondent states that some alterations are to take place in the Cuba tariff on the the country, have received from the hand 1st of March, but there is no reduction of duties.

Small pox is decreasing at Regia. A French transport which arrived on the 8th with 900 French troops from Mexico, whose term of service had expired, is still detained at Havana. There is still great demand for laborers in Cuba. Large cargoes of coolies are expected to arrive shortly.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND GOV. COX OF OHIO.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Governor Cox, of Ohio, after an interview with the President fact itself will soon be developed. reduced the conversation to writing and read it to the Ohio delegation. The President said his policy had simply

aimed at the earliest possible restoration of peace on the basis of loyalty. No Congressional policy had even been adopted ; therefore, when he entered the office he was obliged to adopt one of his own. Congress had no just ground of complaint that he had done so. He was satisfied that no long continuance of military government could be tolerated; that the whole country demanded the restoration of civil government ; and that not to give it to the lately rebellious States island of St. Thomas, which subsequent newould be an admission of failure of the administration, and of the party which carried through the war. A proper system of paci-fication would be one which tended everywhere to stimulate loyalty rather than to im-pose direct external force. Thus in the case it necessary for the protection of the freed- uniform rate of 5 per cent. men. Thus hope stimulates them to do right while they are not discouraged by the idea

that there is no end to what they regard as. military government." In precisely the same

ANOTHER RAILROAD ON THE PACIFIC. Mr. Conness, of California, called up in Congress the bill to grant public lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco. Bill passed,

UNION MEETING AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-A mass meeting was held here last evening, and speeches made by Lieutenant Governor Bross, Ex-Governor Hoffman, E. C. Larned, and other distinguished citizens. It was the most intense, enthusiastic, and determined expression of public opinion ever manifested in Chicago. The following resolutions were adopted :

Resolved .- We warn the President that while Executive usurpations and coups d'etats have often been successful among people of the Latin race, they have always ended in disgraceful discomfiture, and sometimes detaken in this crisis, instead of being weakened capitation among the Anglo-Saxons.

Resolved,-The reconstruction of the rebel States can never be accomplished by Presidential bullying of the law making department of the Government. Let Congress do its whole duty fearlessly, conscientiously and patrictically, and the loyal masses who have saved the Union will abundantly sustain them.

A grand indignation meeting was held the by the President proclaim him of the Andrew Jackson stamp, and will attract to him the same evening, which resolved that the House confidence and support of the mass of the of Representatives take measures at once to people. What will be, its effect upon the cause the impeachment of the President. parties and party actions in Congress, will They also resolved that Congress continue in presently be shown. Speculations on this session until March, 1867, in order that if subject are needless and unstable, and the any coup d'etats be intended it may be defeated, and to prevent the abuse of the immense patronage in behalf of the new Con-The Sandusky Register says : One conclusion is inevitable. Trouble lies ahead of

federate party. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The Tribune of this Mr. Johnson, and he has not many steps to city in its morning issue says: " While the take before descending to introduce Southern present issue is pending between the Presimembers to Congress by military power, and dent and Congress we are sure we convey we know that he is urged to this course by the view of nearly all the loyal men when many of his best and intimate associates. In we express the hope that all the Federal office these critical times, and after reading the holders from the Cabinet Ministers down to the country postmaster, will as far as post sible keep aloof from the controversy. They During Seward's late excursion to the will thereby afford no pretext for the guillo-West Indies he selected a harbor in the tine, and will avoid surrendering the comfortable places to the hungry copperheads." A Washington special dispatch says quite a gotiations have secured. It is believed the situation will be of immense value in case number of clerks have been summarily disa missed for uttering expressions disrespectful to the President.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-The Union members of Congress generally agree to the plan suggested in caucus last Friday evening, not to open their patteries upon the President, but to proceed with business and leave the result to the country. The Executive Com-mittee consists as follows : Mr. Shenck; Chairman, and Messrs. Rollins, Hart, Broom. all, Moulton, Conness and Henderson. It will proceed to organize for business and immediately raise funds and circulate docus ments.

WAYS AND MEANS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-The Ways and of the Freedmen's Bureau, he was not against Means Committee have agreed to report a the Bureau in toto, for he was still using it bill providing for a tax of 5cts. a pound on and might continue to do so for more than cotton, allowing a drawback on manufactura year yet. He would say to the South : "I ed goods exported and exporting, incomes will put an end to it just as soon as you make under \$1000, and taxing the above at the Alexander H. Stephens is expected here

MONETARY.

way he had acted in regard to civil affairs improving. There is great complaint about The Commercial says monetary affairs are

this week.



are satisfactory and friendly. The Royal Speech continues :

" By the Gastein Convention, Lauenburg has been united to the Prussian Crown. It is my desire, while treating with consideration the peculiar state of things in the Ducky, to allow its inhabitants to enjoy all the advantages of the union with Prussia. The definitive decision of the future of Schleswig-Holstein has been reserved by the Gastein in Holstein, Prussia has acquired a sufficient guarantee that the decision can only be in a sense corresponding to the interests of Germany and the claims of Prussia. Resting upon my own conviction, strengthened by the opinion of the legal advisers of the Crown, I am determined to hold fast this pledge, under all circumstances, until the desired end is attained. Conscious of being sustained by the assent of the people, I hope that the ob-ject striven for and gained will prove a point of union for all parties."

ITALY. TURIN, January 15. The Marquis Massimo d'Azeglio died this

morning at five o'clock. The election at Soretina resulted in the return of Count Arrivabene to the Italian Parliament.

SYRIA.

PARIS, January 15. Joseph Karam

" He who has money keeps a dog if he ple

to these drawbacks we add his partiality for badges er stars; and as there are proud thing, as four gay and lestered China gals to these drawbacks we add his partiality for those who are inclined to tamper still with there are titles which secure for their wearers were they there ? Echo answers, "Why ?" slavery-who are still indisposed to extend satire and contempt rather than anything and my down East friend, with a nasal acthe rights of freemen to those whose shackles else. * * * * In the case of Sir cent. says, "You don't say! Why dew have recently been broken, we see in him at the William Fergusson, there can be no doubt tell ! present time a most dangerous power to the a proper channel; the eminent surgeon who has just been named a baronet brings more heavy gale raged here from S.W. and S.S. present time a most dangerous power to the that the "fountain of honor" flows out into old Democratic leanings are too strong lustre to that title than he can possibly de- W. John Tye, the master of the smack sion even by his own brethren. To any who

or displaying a partizanship for those whose The Daily Telegraph notices the appointment breed between a battering ram and cow-

creed is still the "holding property in man." in an able article from which we extract the it dashes through the ice, throwing its silvery The First Magistrate must now be the first following :- This is not a mere courtier's statesman. President Johnson is, however, apotheosis into the Red Book-it is a reward side of it, the steamer quietly follows, while far from occupying this rank. Whatever ability well won by honest scientific efforts, and the excited Indians run along the channel most people were disposed to concede him given where it was certainly due. When side picking up thousands of fish scattered on the solid ice. The ram makes a trip daily, on his accession to the Presidency they have titular distinctions fall by favor or wealth, as we are determined, if possible, to keep the had reason to change their opinion. His are bestowed to fulfil a promise of the back- road open for travel to Bridge river. A had reason to change their opinion. His are bestowed to tulfil a promise of the back-speeches and his letters are really not above mediocrity, and his power of self-restraint appears as small as that of Colonel Slick of Bon Gaultier celebrity. When in addition to these drawbacks would his posticility for

within him-the old hatred to abolitionism rive from it. No higher name could have Queen Victoria, of this port, 35 tons, carry-However much he was disposed to see the watch the course of science in England, and under way on Wednesday morning about rebellion crushed, he had no sympathy with know its chief names, there is no need to say two o'clock and proceeded to sea under those who put it down. The Sumners and a word about the remarkable qualities of this close-reefed canvas, on the look out for ships those who put it down. The Sumners and seven about the relationer. To others it must suffice in distress. Lay to under the Longsand till that he stands first, or among the first, in derlight when the most of a wreak were testible than the Davises and the Yaneeys. that he stands must, or among the nust, in that part of the healing art which is exact, daylight, when the masts of a wreck were Hence his recent denunciation of the promi- and which, therefore, admits of positive, per- discovered on the Kentish Knock, and on nent republicans. His reconstruction policy sonal skill, in a way denied at present to the proceeding there, found a brigantine and nent republicans. His reconstruction policy is tinged with the same characteristic. The abolition of slavery is not so important to

and others while seeking to place Jamaica of the kingdom are in a favorable condition.

their causes, may materially aid statesmen in a position to become prosperous and to bring its population into relations of harmony and mutual confidence.- Leeds Mercnry.

proceedings which have already taken place here, that a suit for a divorce a mensa et thoro brought by the lady, is pending and will come on for hearing before the archdeacon during this month. The parties belong to Convention for further negotiation. By the the locality, and were married in the early occupation of Schleswig, and by her position part of last year, but for some months past have not lived together, the lady residing with her father who lives on the Blackrock road, and the gentleman occupying a house of his own. He, naturally, is quite opposed to the suit, and on Friday last attempted to carry the lady off, but failed. For a couple of days before he had a carriage and pair in readiness at a livery stable to carry out his plan when a suitable opportunity offered. It did so on Friday, when the carriage, with him in it, and several men in a car behind, started from the city at about three o'clock in the afternoon, and at a very considerable pace bowled along towards the Blackrock read. Shortly after getting there a carriage was seen in advance, and in this, as it afterwards turned out, was the gentleman's wife and a female friend. They were going out for a drive. In a very few minutes they were

The relations of Prussia with foreign Powers VERY IRISH-It will be recollected, from

overtaken, their carriage stopped, the doors opened, and the lady sought to be taken out by her husband. Her friend soon after the

coachman and the horse ; but finding, after

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AN ENGLISH writer says that robberies AN English writer says that robberies and 15 necklaces of all colors, sizes and materials. Three was the average. Brass have lately been of frequent occurrence in belts above the ankles; neat braids of black and his resignation has been formally registhe Courts of Chancery. Not long ago a short-hand writer had his coat stolen before on the fingers; bracelets on the wrists and this coat stolen before on the fingers; bracelets on the wrists and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Hob-house will be succeeded in his bishoprie by cellor. He could not leave off writing forating the lower part of the ear by an im- the Rev. Andrew Burn Suter, M. A., of Chancellor. He could not leave off writing increasing the lower part of the ear by an im-for fear of losing a sentence, and could not make a disturbance for fear of committal for contempt. At another time a reporter had a contempt. At another time a reporter had a small parcel containing valuables abstracted part of the head, not to speak of their cloth-from his coat pocket whilst taking a judg-ing, constituted the fashion and the ton of st. Dunstan's in-the-West, to which he the fair Karenesses."

elements of the Republic, and this in its turn conferred on his time before his time repaid although the smack was then under closethem with the title of Baronet. This, how- reefed canvas and storm jib, and there was a ever, is the personal view; there is another heavy sea on. Immediately the boat was which, we think, will cause general satisfac- got out and Captain Tye and three men cratic party. 'This is the great divergence tion to be felt at this mark of Royal favor. manned her and they put off to the schooner from the policy of Congress, and it is one Sir William represents a great profession, as she was in the most dangerous position; which enjoys very few chances of social ad- after considerable difficulty the crew (four in as much as Johnson's. Democracy in the Army, and the Navy are careers that have board the Queen Victoria where they were vancement. The Law, the Church, the number) were got into the boat and taken on eyes of both the House and Senate means plenty of grand prizes allotted them. A bar- provided with hot tea, &c., and with dry slavery and oligarchy. Let but the Dem- rister starts on a career which is open all clothing. No time was to be lost, and the ocratic party get again into power, they the way to the woolsack, with innumerable boat put off to the brigantine, and their crew believe, and the South will have been con-quered in vain— the civil war will have the vision of lawn sleeves and a silk apron smack then proceeded to Harwick, and land. brought with it no profitable result. And may greatly soothe your mind as it sinks to ed the shipwrecked men. The schooner was they are right. The blood and treasure of sleep over the Fathers; while soldiers and the Roe, of Whitby, bound to London, with the North will have been expended fruitlessly; sallors, everybody knows, hit half the reer. Lyme, bound to Poole, with coal. Such is age Book and crowd the vaults of Westmin-Lyme, bound to Poole, with coal. Such is hereic a resfor the same class of people who rushed the ster Abbey and St. Paul's. But for medical the history of as humane and heroic a rescountry into rebellion will then wield the men, as for authors, actors, painters, sculptors, cue as was ever heard of. These men, it sovereign power. This is the battle which and poets, there are no such golden induce- must be remembered, are not provided with Congress is fighting and will have to fight to artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists and surgeons are there in the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists are the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists are the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is be artists are the new brave deeds in a small open boat (which is artists are the new brave deeds in a small open the end. This it is which has made both Parliament-how many have the right to generally carried on deck), which was to be Southern States, and which makes Johnson so Nobody pretends that a first-rate surgeon or sea. Captain Tye and his crew have been launched from the deck however rough the sessed of a number of medals and votes of thanks, &c., which have from time to time been awarded him .- Suffolk Chronicle. NEVER KNEW THE JOHNSONS .- We heard

ecently an amusing instance of Southern pride. A Tennessee lady was in Washington band. Her application to the President was well received, and he treated her with great consideration and kindness. In speaking of her interview with him to a friend, the lady remarked that the President was very cordial and gracious, spoke very kindly of her hus-band and his family, and invited her to stay

at the White House while she remained in Washington. "Well," said her friend, 'you accepted the President's hospitality ?" No," remarked the lady ; "we never knew

RESIGNATION OF THE BISHOP OF NELSON. -The Right Rev. Dr. Hobhouse, Bishop of

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carriage was stopped got out, but she herself at revolt in the Lebanon, has withdrawn into defied all efforts to remove her. While the a convent. His followers have solicited their struggle continued, the men who had come pardon from Daond Pasha. in the car after the gentleman held the lady's

GRAMMAR IN RHYME.

Are Articles-a, an, and the.

As school or garden, hoop or swing

As great, small, pretty, white or brown.

Her head, his face, your arm, my hand,

To read, count, sing, laugh, jump or run.

As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

As men and women, wind or wes

over half an hour had elapsed, that it was useless to continue trying to get the lady It is seldom one sees so much valuable out, the gentleman retired, and his wife was matter as the following lines contain comallowed to return to her father's residence. A large crowd witnessed the affair .- Cork prised in so brief a space. Every little Constitution. grammarian just entering upon the mysteries of syntax will find it highly advantageous to

MASONIC FESTIVAL-On Tuesday a grand commit the "poem" to memory, as by so Masonic festival was celebrated in Nottingdoing many. a "black mark," and perhaps ham, on the occasion of the installation of many a flogging, will be avoided ; for with the Dake of Newcastle as Provincial Grand these lines at the tongue's end one need never Master of the Freemasons, an office held by mistake a part of speech : the late Duke. The ceremony took place in 1. Three little words you often see, the Mechanics' Hall, and in the address presented to the noble Duke it was remarked 2. A Noun's the name of any thing, that the office to which he had been inducted had been filled by personages of the highest 3. Adjectives tell the kind of Noun, rank and most distinguished merit, and, had he declined to accept it, the Masonic body 4: Instead of Nouns the Pronouns standwould not have known where to look to find one so worthy. There was a dinner at the 5. Verbs tell of something to be doneschool of art, at which the Grand Master delivered a glowing eulogium on the merits 6. How things are done the Adverbs tell, of Masonry. In the evening there was a grand performance at the theatre, at which the Masons attended en masse, each member 7. Conjunctions join the words togetherwearing his insignia. The Duke was accompanied by his brother, Lord Arthur Olinton. 8. The Preposition stands before and by Lord de Tabley, and was joined shortly alter the commencement of the performance by Lady Susan Vane Tempest. An

A Noun, as in or through a door. The Interjection shows surprise, As oh ! how pretty - ah ! how wise. address was spoken from the stage, alluding The whole are called Nine Parts of Speech, Which reading, writing, speaking teach. to the events of the day, by Mr. Walter Montgomery, the managing director. A Masonic ball wound up the festivities.-Pall Mall Gazette.

CARIBOO .- The attractions of Big Bend have, for the time being, withdrawn much of the interest felt in Cariboe ; but competent judges assert that the prospects of this mining region never were brighter, and it is confidently expected that with the completion From their description it would appear that of the Bed-rock Drain the out tarn of gold next season will be larger and more general than during any previous summer, and, as a natural consequence, there will be a proport tionate improvement in trade.

THE ENGLISH VOLUNTEER FORCE .--- The enrolled strength of the Volunteer force in a great state of excitement about the dis- England now amounts to 170,615 men of all ranks.

PUGILISTIC-Two well known local cele-PARTNERSHIP. --- Messrs, Heiman Lewin brities of the P. R., it is rumored, are about and Louis Anthony, two well-known citizens, to test each other's prowess in a fistic enceunter for \$100 aside. The field of action have gone into the Cigar and Tobacco busiis stated to be Newcastle Island, and the the lovers of a genuine weed can always get

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- Saturday, March 1 PARIS EXHIBITION .- On the Hudson Company's wharf is a block of pine warded from British Columbia to the fo coming Paris Exhibition. The block about 18 inches thick, and only about 5 in diameter. Unless the cut was made h. up the stem of the tree it strikes us t many specimens could have been found in t neighborhood of New Westminster th would convey a much better idea of t grandeur of these giants of the forest. T tree from which it was taken, judging by t marks it bears, is nearly 300 years old.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT-Articles we yesterday drawn up for a fight betwee Marsden and Tracy, the trainers of Ed and Baker, for \$300 or \$500, to take pla we understand in the early part of next wee There has been bad blood between these tw men since the great fight at William's Poin and the rough set-to they had with gloves the theatre on Thursday night culminated this match being made. It would be bette if the friends of both interceded and stoppe the fight:

ANOTHER GOLDEN RUMOR .- Some Hydah Indians, who arrived from Queen Charlotte's Island during last week, report the discovery of gold on the western coast of that island. the gold is confined to several quartz ledges contiguous to the coast, and is plentiful, but hyas mesatchee to separate from the rock. A few large pieces had, however, been obtained and that too with no better mining tools than axes and tomahawks. The locality is at present only known to the Indians, who are in

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Times, January 16.) Y REVOLT IN SPAIN.

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Bombadier Pidwell, Trumpeter Higgins, and on shore. All the cargo, stores, &c., had Drummer Dissette marshalled all their forces, been removed. Fresh footprints were visible consisting of some six or eight rank and file, round the ship, showing that the Indians for the next engagement, and brought the must have decamped on seeing the schooner concentrated force of their batteries to bear against the COLONIST'S stronghold, but to no making trucks to remove the ship's gear, purpose; for, as the sequel showed, after Captain Pamphlett, who speaks the Indian expending all their ammunition in an assault that lasted three nights, the assailants were completely worsted and driven off the field in chief of the tribe, came on beard and A shame and confusion. Dropping the figur- treated the party with great friendship. He ative, we consider ourselves at liberty gave up all his share of the plunder, and he to say now that the debate is over that a few artful persons (we except Mr. Lor-rimer and mean the *Chronicle* clique or the majority were with the *tyhces* in favor of " club") have endeavored to make use of the Debating Class to further their own political views and private erds. No-thing would have gratified their undisguised spleen more than to have succeeded in get-ting the Institute to denounce the action of themselves the destruction of their ranches, the majority in the House of Assembly, but cances, &c., one man jeeringly replied in the members showed themselves superior to English that "one Siwash could kill three such unworthy influences and gave a delibe man-o'-war's men." Seeing that further rerate and overwhelming vote against these monstrance was useless, the schooner returned political tricksters and their machinations. to the wreck, and removed the rest of the The Chronicle may try as much as it pleases to make the Class a vehicle for political time up the Sound to give the natives another not systematically oppose their best inter-ests as it has been doing for a long time past. A motion sought to be foisted upon the Class by the Editor of the *Chronicle* on Elis tribe appeared very numerous and pow-Class by the Editor of the *Chronicle* on Thursday evening would have resolved itself into a personal question of *Chronicle* vs. Colonist, in which it is patent who would have fared second best, but the Chairman properly refused to put the motion, when Mr. Disette appealed to the members and the chair was enterined by a sweeping majority.

DOUBLE MURDER-We learn that one day

struct the steamer " Marten " for the Hudson

Bay Company.

bottom up, name unknown.

Northern trade.

and plates.

Caribooites were on board.

Porsy-An unknown genius sends us an original piece of composition on "money," of which we give a specimen, but will spare our readers a further infliction : "He who has money keeps a dog if he please, And he who has none is not troubled with fleas."

Tuesday, March 13, 1866

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The performances of these men will surprise

those who have not yet witnessed their terp-

sichorean feats. The Clio boys are the jol-

liest lot of tars that have yet visited the station, and we hope the public will second this effort to keep the place alive.

STOLEN PROPERTY-A Chinaman named

Ah Chu (Sneeze !) was brought before the

police magistrate yesterday under a warrant

charging him with being in the possession of

stolen property belonging to Mr. J. D. Pem-

berton, his late employer. Sergeant Welch

stated that the accused had been in the em-

ploy of Mr. Pemberton at the time of the robbery, and part of the stolen property

had been discovered in the cabin where the

Chinamen who are accused of robbing Mr.

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peared for the accused and said there was

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were produced. One man was stabled in the persons broke a pane of glass in Mr. S. meeting at Jones' Woods to-morrow is exabdomen and fainted, but recovering his Nesbitt's Bakery, on the corner of Broad pected to be very large. Eight stands for energies rushed into his ranch, seized a gun and Yates streets, and having sprinkled a speeches are to be erected. Gen. Naglee And he who has none is not troubled with fleas." We advise our contributor to go to Big Band for a few months to recuperate his who was stabled died. No notice, that we be anthorities of the state of

that the entire length of one of her bottom looet would be get off, it was thought, without much difficulty.

LEECH RIVER-We learn that the miners now at work at Leech River are doing pretty well and appear contented. The suspension of credit (jawbone) by storekeepers has had a beneficial effect.

FINED-James Leadbeater was fined, on Saturday by the Police Magistrate, \$20 for the assault on a Chinaman. The fine was

A STEAMER was seen in the Straits yesterday afternoon apparently coming from the direction of Paget Sound towards Port Angelos.



Eastern News.

From the Columbian

NEW YORK, March 2-The Times' Washngton special dispatch says the President is fully sustained by his Cabinet, and there will be no disruption.

NEW YORK, March 3-The Commercial's Washington special says the British Minis .. ter has protested against the immunity enjoyed by the Fenians, but the Government does not regard the evidence sufficient to warrant interference.

The Post's Washington special dispatch says the Reconstruction Committee has agreed to the proposition to admit the delegation from Tennessee to their seats in Congress. Two or three other representatives will be presented by the members of the committee; the majority reported against the resolution in favor of their admission. The Tennessee members will probably obtain their seats soon.

The Express says it is estimated at the Fenian headquarters to-day that nearly all of a million of men are ready to move for the liberation of Ireland, upon receiving orders to march ; several thousand are said to have joined since. The same paper has a report, on good authority, that negotiations are now in progress at Washington to obtain from the United States Government their recognition as a power. Sir Frederick Bruce has, it is stated, protested against any such application being received in the De-partment of the United States Government. The Central Council have issued orders to the Brotherhood to act in strict accordance with the United States neutrality laws. The

Monday, March 12. | ACCIDENTS TO STEAMEES ON FRASER RIVER. BY COLLINS' OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

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Special Dispatch to the Columbian.

Important Telegram.

CLINTON, March 9-Mr. B. Greenbaum has just returned from Ogdenville (Seymour.) He reports five feet of snow at that place. Dog-sleighing is being carried on over the divide. The snow is twenty feet deep on the mountains. The lakes are frozen over solid. The weather is cold. Men are oming too early. If the rush continues much suffering must ensue.

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY.

The following telegram came to hand last night :

YALE, March 9th, 1866, 71/2 o'clock, p.m. For the "British Columbian."

MR. EDITOR-Use your influence to stop travel to the Big Bend for a few weeks yet. The roads through the canyons are impassoble, and the lake is reported frozen over, while drovisions are reported scarce there. F. J. BARNARD:

A PLEA FOR GREATNESS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. SIR-I appeal to you in behalf of neglected merit. I appeal to you in behalf of "Monitor " the " faithful, the hopeful, and the charitable." I appeal to you in behalf of a gentleman full of refined sensibilities, good intentions, sterling ability, and sublime magnanimity. I appeal to you in fact in behalf of a man who is the nearest representative in this degenerate age of the "Admirable Crichton." Were his good qualities unknown I could better understand the public neglect ; but they are not. At an immense sacrifice of labor and time the great man himself, and he ought to be the best authority, has been placing them before the people of Vancouver Island for the last eight years. He has told us that the concentrated essence of Alexander the Great, William Pitt, and John Howard is embodied in his person-that he alone is the man to guide the colony in prosperity and to save it in times of danger or depression. He has also told us the startling but no less truthful fact that everybody else is a fool. At such a crisis as the present are we to be governed by fools, and is the colony to be allowed to sink from sheer exhaustion, when in our very midst we have the panacea- the great, the learned, the amiable, and the retiring " Monitor ?" Heavens forfend, say I. We must not let the country perish. We must bring Cincinnatus We must take Mr. Charles Bedford back. Russell Plantagenet Young frem his piscatorial occupation and place within his hands the reins of government. It is a disgrace that talents like his should be wasted, not on the "desert air," but in the unfragrant atmosphere of putrescent fish. In any other country "Monitor" would have been the guiding star. In Mexico he would have been Maximilian's confidential adviser, his prime minister, his grand vizier ; but here he is looked upon as little better than an old buf= foon, retailing stale jokes from Joe Miller, scribbling self-laudatory effusions in which Charles Bedford appears the cynosure of all eyes, maligning everything and everybody, and showing the "green-eyed monster" in every line. Here the people are too dull to detect

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Too EARLY- Accounts received from British Columbia all agree in pronouncing it too early yet for miners to proceed to Big Bend. We fully expect to hear of some of those who have already left returning again.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY-Another count out took place yesterday, the Speaker, Messrs. DeCosmos, Dickson and M'Clure only being present. Messrs. Cochrane, Powell and Carswell arrived too late.

COAL .- The schooner Black Diamond, day: Captain McCulloch, arrived yesterday from Nanaimo with 100 tons of coal to R. Brodrick.

Saturday, March 10. PARIS EXHIBITION .- On the Hudson Bay Company's wharf is a block of pine forwarded from British Columbia to the forthcoming Paris Exhibition. The block is about 18 inches thick, and only about 5 feet in diameter. Unless the cut was made high up the stem of the tree it strikes us that many specimens could have been found in the neighborhood of New Westminster that would convey a much better idea of the grandeur of these giants of the forest. The tree from which it was taken, judging by the marks it bears, is nearly 300 years old.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT-Articles were yesterday drawn up for a fight between Marsden and Tracy, the trainers of Eden and Baker, for \$300 or \$500, to take place we understand in the early part of next week. There has been bad blood between these two men since the great fight at William's Point, and the rough set-to they had with gloves in the theatre on Thursday night culminated in this match being made. It would be better if the friends of both interceded and stopped the fight;

FROM SAN FRANCISCO- The brig W. D. the object in attempting to burn his premises are rather more applications for discounts. Rice, Captain S. Gilman, from San Francisco, February 21st, arrived yesterday. In enter- affliction, so that no doubt remains about its been lighted since Friday, owing to a family ing the harbor under full sail she made too being the work of an incendiary. Some of short a turn, and stuck on Shoal Point. She the workmen who were sleeping over the brings a miscellaneous cargo valued at store were fortunately aroused by the smoke \$23,842, particulars of which were published and smell of the burning sacks below in time in the COLONIST of the 1st instant.

to prevent further damage.

Assaulting A CHINAMAN .- A man named. THE TURF .- The race on Saturday for James Leadbeater was brought before the \$25 between William's grey mare, ridden Police Court yesterday charged with comby Fitzpatrick, and Flying Dutchman, ridden mitting an unprovoked assault upon a by Snider, resulted in favor of the former. Chinamen. The offence was proved, but the A scratch race was made up between the accused was held for enquiry into his cha- latter horse and Joe Lane, ridden by Francis,

and resulted in favor of the Dutchman. A Going UP .- We understand that Mr. good many persons were on the course. Trahey and his shipwrights will leave on the Saturday by Mr. Daniel Scott for \$100. The race mare Fanny King was sold on next steamer for Fraser River, and will pros ceed up to Savana's Ferry at once to con-

THE PRIZE FIGHT-We are glad to learn that the articles for the fight between Tracey

and Marsden have been cancelled and the fight is not to take place. The parties con-PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH-The Rev. Mr. cerned show their sense in coming to this Browning and the Rev. Mr. Robson, we undetermination. Marsden was on Saturday derstand, will officiate in this church to-morplaced under bonds not to disturb the peace, row. The Rev. Mr. Somerville proceeded to and the police were on the watch for Tracey

New Westminster by the Enterprise yesterwho was not "at home" when wanted. FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA-The steamer BOTTOM UP-The bark Emily Banning, Enterprise arrived yesterday afternoon from which arrived at San Francisco from Bel- New Westminster with 29 passengers and a lingham Bay February 21st after a quick run small express. Among the passengers were of seven days, passed close to a large vessel

the Hon. G. A. Walkem, Capt. Stamp, and Messrs. Laumeister and Nelson. She was de-LIQUOR LICENSES-Summonses were istained by reason of the accidents to the up

sued yesterday against parties in arrear of river boats reported elsewhere. Liquor Licenses due 25th January last.

THE LABOUCHERE AND ACTIVE-Owing Penalties will be imposed if not paid before to the wires being down we received no

telegraphic despatch by the Enterprise, and THE STEAMER OTTER will leave in a few nothing is yet known of the arrival of the square, and with arms loaded. A battery days, under command of Captain Lewis, to steamers below. We shall probably receive was also pointed in their direction. The take the place of the Labouchere in the

For New WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise yesterday took about 70 passengers the advice contained in the telegram puband a fair quantity of freight: A good many lished elsewhere, and not be too eager to rush off to Big Bend before the country is either fit for travel or provisions have been whom they handcuffed and took to prison.

FROM NANArMo-The Russian steamer military tribunal."-Times, 16th Jan. Alexander II. returned from Nanaimo on Friday with 220 tons coal. She will take in

SPOKEN-The brig W. D. Rice spoke the the rest of her freight at Messrs. Janion, making to ensure a large and successful ball Carlotta several days ago, bound from Puget Green & Rhodes' wharf, and sail in a few in Buckley's Hall on Friday next, St. Patrick's Eve.

sacks. There was a large quantity of flour list generally weak. Government securities stored in the room, and Mr. Nesbitt thinks are still strong and in good demand. There was plunder. The fires in the oven had not Gold continues weak owing to the large sales bought from the Government ; current prices this morning touched 13516. The shipment of specie to-day is very light, \$75,000, that of the week amounting to \$75,452 (?)

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5-Jas. Quinn, a factory man at Laguna, was attacked by a party of soldiers on the corner of Dupont and Broadway streets about daylight yesters day morning and stripped of nearly all his clothing. Officer Dana, who lives in the neighborhood, hearing his cries for help, got out of bed and ran to his assistance, succeeding in capturing one A. Barnes. After his arrest he volunteered to show his confederates provided he could go to the Presidio and point them out, so officers Rose and Dana took him to the barracks when he designated M. Evans and Wm. Farran as the guilty ones. They were brought to town and

the charge of highway robbery entered against them. They belong to the 1st Cavalry. Overland telegrams announce a decline in gold in New York, on Saturday, to 1331/2 under sales on Government account. The supply is said to be in excess of the demand since the depression.

Legal Tenders in our market have measurably responded to the drop in gold with liberal operations at 731/2 and 74. National Bank notes are quoted at 7334

and 74. No arrivals.

Eastern line down east of Salt Lake.

THE REVOLTED ZOUAVES .- A letter from Mexico gives some account of the measures adopted with respect to the Zouaves who had revolted at Martinique. It says :--- " On their arrival at the Mexican capital they were received on the plain in front of the citadel by information to-morrow by the Eliza Ander- marshal ordering the new comers to draw up in line commanded them to pile arms and then to advance 20 paces. While they were BIG BENDERS will do well to profit by executing that movement, two companies came behind and got between them and their arms. All attempt at disobedience was then impossible. The gendarmerie next

came forward and took into custody 25, The others inhabit an old convent, where they are to remain until they pass before a

marily eliminated by a Union emetic; the 'Monitor" after fighting a hundred battles gets stranded, left high, dry, and rickety on he beach,-shaky and useless. Is this right? Has Vancouver Island got so little gratitude? Is a great-minded, high-souled, learned and able advocate of popular rights to be left to the ignoble occupation of drying fish and falling into the habits and yow cabulary that are characteristic of piscatorial females. Again, I say, Heavens forfend ! Again I ask the public to weigh well the claims of this second Junivs-to deal justly with this enlightened patriot. If not we shall have the melancholy and pitiable spectacle of an elderly, and it may be a respectable man, becoming a merriandrew-the vehicle for profane language, obscene allusions, childish envy, impotent malice, senil silliness, and consummate conceit. JUSTICE.

INTERESTING ANTIQUARIAN RELICS .-- Sometime since, as some men were excavating in the Castle Bailey, at Clare, in Suffolk, England, near the entrance of the railway station, they turned up a gold cross attached to about two feet of ornamental gold chain: The cross is about an inch and a half long, with a large pearl at each intersection of the upright and transverse pieces. On the upper side of the cross is a representation of the Saviour, as crucified, with the glory and the crown of thorns about His head. On the scroll over Him are the letters I. N. R.I., for "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." The same letters, apparently in Lombardio characters, occur on each limb of the cross. When a small pin is removed a portion of the upper side of the cross may be taken off; in the cavity is a small piece of wood and a minute fragment of granite. Very probably the wood is a supposed fragment of the "true cross." and the pebble a memorial from some sacred locality in the Holy Land. In the year 1378, Philippa, Countess of March, bequeathed to Edmond her son, a piece of true cross, which she charges him on her blessing to keep. This Edmond, Lord of Clare, also bequeathed to Wymore Abbey 'a cross of gold set with stones with a relique of the true cross." In many ancient wills similar bequests are met with. The eross and chain thus found at Clare are in

DEPUTATION AT THE COLONIAL OFFICE .---The London Times, January 12th, says: "Sir Edmund W. Head, Mr. F. Seymour, Governor of British Columbia, aud Colonel Moody, R. E., had an interview with the Right Hon. Edward Cardwell at the Colonial Office yesterday." From information received privately it would seem that "Union of the Colonies " formed the subject of the interview. The next mail will probably throw more light upon the subject.

an excellent state of preservation.

VERY FUNNY .- Some overgrown babies got into the mines. engaged on Thursday night in that very novel amusement of removing sign boards

WEŁKLY BRITISH COLONIST. appeared, after a half year's absence, and read

The Weekly British Calonist. to the great amusement of his audience his

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The theatre is, if we may be allowed an Americanism, a "great institution." With all its abuses, and they are many, it has like the press kept advancing with the times, until at the present moment it forms as sure an indication of civilization as railways, electric telegraphs, or even "stove-pipe" hats. The stolidity and gravity of the Englishman require a corrective ; his matter-of-factness demands the correlative of sentiment, and so we have the drama, the extravaganza, and the pantomime growing with the growth of England, and claiming privileges as great in their way as those of the "Lords and Commons." We do not say that the play-going characteristic is confined to the inhabitants of Great Britain; for no of Wales' a new operatic burlesque extravacountry in the world can boast of more ganza by Byron entitled "Little Don Gios theatres than the United States; but it is in vanni." In another theatre we have a bur-England, or rather in London, that we see the histrionic talent as well as taste developed to called the "Man on the Rock;" in others the utmost. There we have the highest artistic ability employed to place the creations of till the end. In one and all, however, the fancy before the public, the greatest wealth great feature is the humorous or the grotesque; to sustain the theatrical enterprise, and the and it is not to "Boxing Night," however much largest as well as the most critical audiences to appreciate or condemn the representations. The theatre is, in fact, the evening pastime of the population. It has its place the next the stage. " Laughter holding both his sides," morning in the columns of the press, just as is driving away Melpomene. It is the rather late, but before half-past eight the Indeed sometimes it obtains a monopoly. flexible as the age may be termed, -- and a comprising the elite of the city, a large pro-In a late number of the Daily Telegraph we have no less than eleven closely printed thoughts away from the cares and schemes columns detailing the performances at the various theatres on "Boxing Night"-a newspaper enterprise in itself worthy of the progress of the age. First we have Drury our follies, and leads us to take a more chari-Lane and with it the pantomime of "Little table view of the failings of our neighbors, is King Peppin, or Harlequin and Fortunatus." Pantomimes take possession of the stage on The drama may be said to have degenerated; "Boxing Night," and great is the competition among theatrical managers to place before the public the grandest of transfor- not help thinking that the stage, under the was given in very good style. Mr. A. C. mation scenes. "Money is no object;" and all that artistic skill can do is brought into requisition. It is not merely however artistic skill that is employed, mechanical ingenuity has a wonderful strain upon it in society. getting up the elaborate contrivances that turn mortals into fairies, and introduce the magician's powers on the stage. " How many hundreds are employed behind the scenes" says the Drury-lane critic, "one does not estimate; the imagination, already weakened. perhaps, by Christmas fare, recoils from contemplating a region of innumerable pulleys and wheels, and cranks-a gigantic factory

celebrated telegram to " Brother Sam." Offenbach's confic opera of "Orphée aux Enfers," adapted to the English stage by the celebrated extravaganza writer, Planché, followed with great success. At the Adelphi, "Rip Van Winkle" was taken in hand by Jefferson, and the irresistible Toole appears in the rather flat, if not unprofitable character of Jeremiah Fluke who comes down to the euphoniously named town of Oozely-cum-Squasbville, to marry his early love, and is, as usual, too late. At the Princess's Mr. George Vining continued to place before the travestie of " L'Africaine." At the Prince lesque on Æschylus's "Prometheus Bound," extravaganzas and pantomimes, and so on the occasion may be devoted to the ludic- seats. rous, these characteristics are confined. The "sock" is really chasing the "buskin" from of life, brings back to us again a little of the vivacity of our youth and the innocence of our early thought, shows us our foibles and

a recreation well worthy of commendation. but much as the tragic masterpieces of the great dramatists are to be admired, we canimpulse of providing merely for the mirthloving qualities of mankind, will become purer, its tone more elevated and its influence more beneficial to all classes of

EXTRAORDINARY FAREWELL DISCOURSE .-The Rev. W. Place, who has for six years been pastor of the Independent Church, Duke street, Whitehaven, preached his farewell discourse in the chapel on Sunday evening week. There was a large congregation. The rev. gentleman preached from 1st Cor., ii, 1-5, but the sermon was chiefly remarkable for the statement it contained of in the middle of London, with enough chilhis reasons for breaking his connection with German air, performed in the most brilliant dren engaged in it to drive into melancholy the congregation. He said that his health madness the spirit of Mr. John Stuart Mill. was one of those reasons, though not the As to the transformation scene, we decline principal one. For some time his position an attempt to describe the indescribable-to narrate how, around the revolving wheel of fortune, other wheels revolve, until the whole stage resembles a mass of clockwork manu-factured by some fairy Benson, and jewelled Farewell, my foes ! Some of you have long beautiful still-and when the picture, with come such, and some are such who never been such, some of you have only lately beits revolving wheels, and glittering lights, tried to be otherwise, and who have not long band. and radiant fairies, and profusion of rich but resided in our town. You have sought to not extravagant color is-is, in one word, sow the seeds of dissent in this church, and Rife Company No. 2 made their appearance Abeokuta had been again closed, this time Beverley, which the reader will be good succeeded. My enemies say they want a enough to accept as a term equivalent to all man of experience. Well, I am six years the adjectives of admiration that the dic- older than when I became your minister, tionaries contain. Lastly, let it be recorded and I think I am not six years a greater that when the inevitable transformation takes blace the Columbian are Malar Palar place the Columbines are Madame Boleno ground of wanting a man of more experiand Miss L. Morgan, the Harlequins Messrs. ence is miserably lame. You want a man J. Cormack and Saville, the Clowns Messrs. physically stronger, but my afflictions, not H. Boleno and C. Lauri, and the Pantaloons once nor twice, are to be traced to your un-christian behavior. And I should have been fessrs. Barnes and Morris." Then we have Covent Garden, where the treatment at your hands. You say you ever interesting Aladdin appears in the midst want a man to visit. Do the afflicted and throughout is characterised as magnificent in a hand against me. It is you who complain, throughout is characterised as magnificent in the extreme. "A street in Canton," says the who, by repeated indignities offered, have to a page the airs and views of their expansions makes us pause to ask whether we have not of your consciences, if they be not dead within you. I leave you to brood over your Another very charming scene is the Garden guilt, and to the notoriety you have gained of Jewels, where golden palms are laden with And I will meet you again before the tribun the town-no enviable notoriety either. ruby pippins and pearl pears. The manner nal of Infinite Justice, face to face in the of periodical literature. The public seem never satiated with this class of reading and there is no lack of energy on the part of publishers in striving to meet the demand. We have on our table a new candidate for It would be almost impossible to describe how the leafy labyrinth gives place to the Monthly." The contents are varied, written eoral deeps of a lake on whose bosom float in a lively style and indicate careful and scholarly editorship. There is an exhaustive article upon Lord Milton's "North West sides, and the branching corals with clusters article upon Lord Million's "Ivortin west Passage," a book which has evidently excited a great interest on the other side of this continent. An historical essay on Tobacco, evincing much industry of research, and the evincing much industry of research, and the appreciation of the rich vein of fun running DR. DELACY-A passenger by the Eliza Bright Lamp of Day, with its four pawing second instalment of an absorbing work of fiction entitled "The Dead Letter," besides steeds, mounts in dazzling brilliance at the other solid matter. The magazine is neatly printed and admirably adapted for family In the Haymarket, Mr. Sothern suddenly reading.

Isolated as we are from the great centres of make-up and grotesque coxcombry, eliciting civilization, driven to the verge of melancholy roars of laughter.) The remainder of the madness by the dull monotony of the times, "pampered menials" were sustained with ever and anon we need some enlivenment. commendable care by Messrs. Hankin, Rich-Endless debates about constitutional law argued Endless debates about constitutional law argued forget to mention with especial praise the with any amount of ability and eradition, in Philip of Mr. Havelock, who played with the course of time grow wearisome, dismal aplomb and knowledge of stage business instatistics touching our commercial policy dicating considerable experience on the boards. The ladies caused endless merriment. tortured to prove anything and everything, Mr. A. C. Alport made a piquante Lady Chardevourers of news items, and even sensational robberies become " flat, stale, and unprofitable ;" it is well, therefore, that we should quettry. The Mrs. Kitty of Mr. Weynton was a laughable representation of a capricoccasionally recur to such innocent recreation, in the shape of theatrical and musical formidable spinster with corkscrew curls as public the much abused drama of "Never amusement, as the limited artistic resources too Late to Mend." At the Olympic we of the colony will allow. In comparison Lady Bab. On the whole the performance have Miss Braddon's sensational novel of the Pacific Coast anion greater adventaged de la Cour, danced by Messrs. Weyns the Pacific Coast enjoy greater advantages ton and Callingham drew forth the most "Henry Dunbar." At the St. James' appears / than Victoria. No sconer are the funds of a rapturous applause, and was gracefully exea parody on a pantomime entitled "Please popular institution discovered to be in a lane to Remember the Grotto." At the Strand a guishing condition, or a necessity exists for the exercise of a large-hearted Uhristian charity, than a legion of good Samaritans servitor Tom. Mr. R. G. Marsh, in conseturn up' at an opportune moment, and forthquence of the illness of one of the amateurs with an entertainment is organized which would do infinite credit to places of far more undertook the Coachman, and kindly officiated importance in every respect. Of course our to the success of the affair. The audience as stage manager, thus contributing materially seemed theroughly to enjoy the farce until tes. Apart from the irresistible fascination the fall of the curtain, and separated, expressinvariably assigned, for some unaccountable ing general satisfaction at the programme reason, to uniforms under any circumstances. our Rifle Corps have fairly earned their popprovided for their amusement. ularity, and the bare announcement that a CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. benefit was to take place caused a rush for

The second annual entertainment given by the combined companies came off last night in the theatre. The disagreeable deira on the 4th inst. philosophy of the age-stern, iron, and in- house was crowded by a brilliant gathering Bay, and the Spiteful in Funchal Bay. good philosophy it is. Whatever takes our portion being ladies, whose gay apparel blended with the martial uniforms of the Volunteers who thronged the building predrought in many districts of the colony, and sented a most striking and animated appearance. His Excellency and family occupied distress among the unemployed at Cape their box to the right of the stage. His Town. The war between the Orange Free State Worship the Mayor, one of the patrons, the Hon. the Colonial Secretary and Mrs. and the Basutos continued without any Young, and members of the Government and definite result, the British Government not Parliament of both colonies, were also interfering. A conference had been held between the authorities and Tambookies, the present.

The evening's entertainment began with latter being unwilling to remove from the the performance by the band of an overture borders of the colony across the Kei, as profrom the opera of " Guy Mannering," which posed by the Governor. Alport followed with Henry Russell's beauwrecked, with entire loss of cargo, at Cape tiful song, " The Murmur of the Shell," sung Recife, Algoa Bay, on the 1st of December ; most sweetly and with that exquisite taste passengers and crew saved. The coasting which has made the singer so great a favorsteamer Kadie and the bark Etheldrida, from ite with Victoria audiences. The hearty Samarang, had been wrecked, as well as the applause which greeted this song brought bark Esterias, at Kowie Harbor. forth for an encore " Over the style, Mary, which was still more rapturously greeted was sighted on fire, supposed to be from Mr. Rhind accompanied with much skill on spontaneous combustion of jute, in lat. 4 N. one of Collard's grand pianos from Bagnall's. 20 W., by the Star of India, which vessel remained by her for some time, and took off. Messrs. Haynes, Wilson, Foreman, Bushell and Rhind came next, with a selection from her crew and transferred them off the Cape to a French brig bound to St. Helena, at Donizetti's "Lucia di Lamermoor," which was an instrumental gem, and most artistiwhich place they were landed on the 16th of cally performed. A piano solo-Ketterer's December; all well. 'Caprice Hougroise"-by Miss Pitts, was next given, and receiving an encore, the fair musician gave the "Spinnlied," a beautiful

The African mail steamer Athenian arrived in the Mersey on the 9th. The Athenian and artistic style, and bringing down experienced the full force of the recent treloud applause. The glee, "Awake, Æolian mendous gales. and on the morning of the 8th lyre," by members of the band, was a seaman was swept overboard, and all efforts had been rendered so uncomfortable, and his the next piece, and was fairly sung, to save him were without avail. Business usefulness so marred, that he felt he could although the bass was rather deficient advices from the African coast are generally hold it no longer. This he attributed not to in volume, and the piece would have been unfavorable.

Her Majesty's ship Valorous was in Table

Trade had somewhat revived at Algoa Bay

consequence of the favorable wool season.

There had been continuous and destructive

The Union Company's steamer Dane was

The Simla, from Bombay for Liverpool,

WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

VOLUNTEER ENTERTAINMENT. | effect of his acting. The Sir Harry of Mr. | GREAT SNOW STORM IN LONDON

The first snow of the season fell in London on Thursday morning, the 11th January, and from the temperature of early autumn the Londoners have been all at once plunged into the depth of winter. Wednesday morning was the first on which ice has been formed in London, but though the air was sharp in the morning every vestige of frost had disappeared before noon, and the dull hybrid sort lotte, being dressed with taste and deporting of weather, neither autumn nor winter, which his, or rather herself, with ludicrous cowe have experienced ever since the breaking up of the summer in October, seemed to be returning. After midnight, however, the ious upper servant, and Mr. Daniel made a wind shifted from the north west to the northeast, and snow began to fall in great quantie ties, continuing without interruption or abate-ment to the middle of the day. The streets became blocked up, and it was only with great difficulty that the omnibuses and other vehicles could make their way. The snowcuted with comic solemnity, and a word of storm was attended with a very high wind, praise is also due to Mr. Jos. Barnett for his and drifts accumulated in some parts of the truthful impersonation of the blunt, honest suburbs to the depth of several feet. The railway trains were much delayed, and the telegraph wires appeared to be broken down on all the lines running into London, as well as those of the London District Company, which in many parts of the town fared no better. In Great George-street, Westminster, fallen wires were entwined round several lamp posts, and in Regent-street they were hanging from one end to the other, and the drivers of vehicles had to remove them on The Diamond Company's steamer Albany one side in order to pass. Similar damage arrived at Falmouth on the 9th from the was experienced in the Euston Road, Black-Cape of Good Hope, having left Algoa Bay friars Road, Farringdon Road, and in most of on the 3d December; Mossel Bay, 5th; the leading thoroughfares in the city in some Table Bay, 9th ; St. Helena, 17th ; and Macases the lamps being completely carried away. As registered by Messrs. Negretti

and Zambra's thermometer, the weather was three degrees below freezing on Wednesday night, and at one o'clock on Thursday the same authority indicated two above that point. In the Camberwell Road, a gauge taken showed the snow in the highway to be seven inches deep. At Dulwich, near the Greyhound, it was 11 inches deep, and near Forest Hill it was one and one-eighth of an inch deeper. Vehicles coming from the direction of the Crystal Palace were with difficulty enabled to descend the hills, but those wanting to proceed upwards were completely blocked. Many trees were so loaded with snow that ever and anon large limbs were forced off, and sent falling upon the highway. Large flocks of wild ducks. teal, and widgeon hovered about on the Surrey side of the Thames, as if driven by stress of weather ultimately flying towards the south coast. The redwings, fieldfares and larks were in myriads. In the course of

the day a thaw set in. The damage to the telegraph wires and posts along portions of the Great Western Railway was very great, miles of wire between Langley, Slough, Taplow, Reading, and Wallingford having been borne down, All telegraphic communication between London and these points was consequently destroyed. At Slough the wires lie tangled, broken, and strewn over the station, works and buildings in the greatest disorder. The telegraph wires upon the London and South-Western Railway had been also greatly damaged, more especially between the Windsor terminus, near the Home Park, and the Datchet, Wraysbury, and Stains stations o the Richmond and Windsor branch line. Between Morilake and Barnes the weight of snow upon the wires actually tore down the the posts, and the wires and posts lay upon the common. From Barnes to Putney twisted and broken wires might also

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Tuesday, M Assault-John C. Harrison, ste the Enterprise, charged Robert Cold the hands, with assaulting him. The in dispute was very trifling, and M berton considering that both parties blame-the one for using provoking la the other for being the first to strike -fined Cole in the mitigated penalt or one week's incarceration:

ANOTHER CASE OF BURGLARY-A ago a brick building belonging to Mr Bishop, situated at the top of Fort was entered by burglass a few days ag every article of furniture and clothin longing to Mr. Bishop, who was not time occupying the premises, was remo

STRIKING A CELESTIAL .--- John was yesterday fined by the Police trate \$10 or 14 days imprisonment saulting a Chinaman named Quon The fine was paid.

FOR NANAMO- The steamer Sir Douglas will leave this morning for Na Mr. Cunningham, M.L.A., will return

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER - The Enterprise will leave this morning o'clock for Fraser.

COUNT OUT .-- There was no meeting House yesterday, only the Speaker, DeCosmos, Dickson, and M'Clure present.

Wednesday, Marc LAUNCH-The ill-fated steamer Ca that blew up in August, 1862, while le this harbor for Fraser River through sufficiency of water in the boiler, killir owner Capt. Archibald Jamieson and others, has, after being laid up in ord ever since been refitted by her present o Messrs. Dongall & Son, and was yest successfully launched for the second The Cariboo is a particularly hand model and with new and good mach bids fair to be a fast and serviceable Should there be anything of a rush way to Big Bend she will be complete time to share some of the pickings.

PUGILISTIC-Two sons of La Belle Fr engaged in the baking business, had a p istic encounter yesterday on Beacon Hil \$100 a side. The rules of the P. R. ignored and the combatants went in free fight. The smaller man of the proved himself the more formidable and the battle.

BIG BEND Ho !- The steamer Entern which left yesterday for Fraser River, about 150 tons of freight, seven head cattle, two horses and over 100 passens most of whom were bound to Big B Mr. Robert Noble and another batch of Benders will leave on the next boat.

in innumerable holes-how the gallery herewards, when the scene has become more Messrs. Barnes and Morris."

of Eastern enchantment. The scenery and traders and customers engaged in selling and buying, with an air of reality that almost been transported to the native land of Chang. in which the Genius of the Lamp-a giant, before whom a joint-stock amalgamation of Chang and Arak would dwindle into insignificance-bears off the Palace of Aladdin to Africa, is a capitally contrived scene. As the Genius soars up with the magnificent pile on his shoulders, a calm, moonlit sea is revealed beyond with an effect as startling as it is pleasing. The transformation scene is a triumph of mechanism as well as art. It would be almost impossible to describe numberless water-lillies; how the lake subof fays branch out into an enormous fan :

how other fays emerge from pearly shells; and how, finally, the car of Phoebus, the back of the vast stage."

more light upon the subject.

of his discourse the rev. gentleman said : Rhind, the accompanyist of the evening, was Creeks, and returned on the 23d November in innumerable holes—how the gallery here-upon shout with ecstacy so that they have of prayer! Farewell, sinner! Farewell, ye ceded by the duett "Love in thine Eyes," a great "play" was held in Calabar town, scarcely any breath left five minutes after- lambs of the flock ! Farewell, my friends ! by Messrs. Bagnall and Elliott. The musical and all the prisoners were killed and eaten. entertainment closed with a choice selection After death the bodies were cut up and difrom "Ernani," arranged by Bandmaster vided amongst the chiefs according to the

Haynes and performed by members of the number taken by each war cance. Trade was consequently stopped. After a brief interval a detachment of

in churches in other towns, and you have succeeded. My enemies say they want a beartily cheered. At the command of Adjus months would elapse before they were again tant Vinter they went through the bayonet opened for trade. The amount of business exercise most creditably, and without a single done during the month exceeded that of any blunder or the least hesitation-a fact that previous month in the year. speaks well for their esprit de corps and the

ability of their drill instructor. An encore being loudly called for the exercise was repeated.

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QUICK PASSAGE-The steamship Pacific although occasionally a trifle overdone. steamship ever before performed. This may The Duke was played by Mr. Walford A. be attributed to the face weather, and the fact Harries, who enacted the languid affectation that the Montana was at her heels .- Oregoof a "gentleman's gentleman" with a keen nian.

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in pitiable confusion, while at Wandsworth telegraph poles and wires were leaning against the root of one of the houses .- Eur. Times.

CAPT. CONNOLLY'S COMMAND .- The Illus trated London News of January 7th contains a sketch of the splendid iron clad steam ram Pallas, recently built at Woolwich Dockyard Advices from Lagos state that the roads of from the design of Mr. E. J. Reed, chief constructor of the navy. This vessel establishes a new theory in the construction of iron clads. It was previously thought that to ensure speed size was essential. The smallest of the class previously built was the TRADE IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- From Defence, of 3720 tons, and although the

our last exchanges we gather the following Pallas is less than two-thirds her tonnage, statistics of the trade of these flourishing she has after an imperfect trial steamed 13 The chief attraction of the evening, how islands: The total amount of goods im- knots, while the Defence only made 11, and will, it is believed, exceed that rate of steams ing. She is 225 feet long by 50 feet wide. treatment at your hands. You say you want a man to visit. Do the afflicted and poor complain? Not much; and you could not, I believe, prevail on one of them to lift humours of the servant's hall, and the absurd striven to drive me from your houses. You to ape the airs and vices of their superiors, exports and supplies were \$1,808,257 55. 580 tons. The hull is protected from stem to bave insulted me, and have insulted my had been a frequent vehicle for the wit of In the article of sugar the increase over 1864 stern up to the height of the main deck, and family. Farewell. God forgive you, as I dramatists. In the standard comedies the was nearly five million pounds. In molasses also over the whole extent of the central batfamily. Farewell. God forgive you, as I diamaters. In the elandard connectes into was nearly five million pounds. In molasses also over the whole extent of the central bat-forgive you. I leave you to the accusations plot was not considered complete without an the increase was 200,600 gallors. Coffee tery, carrying four 61/2 ton rifled guns, firing under current of intrigue between a stolid or had increased from 50,083 lbs; in 1864, to heavy charges of powder and 200 lb. shot. crafty footman and a pert serving maid. At 263,705 lbs. in 1865. A large portion of the The battery is so contrived, and the side of craity rootman and a pert serving maid. At local results this cleverly written piece thoroughly district of Kona, Hawaii, is said to be the ship so adapted to it, as to permit of these peculiarly adapted to its growth. In the production of rice there was a falling off and right astern, notwithstanding that they were share the Haymarket with soil to the superior inducements are placed near the centre of the ship. This When first produced at the Haymarket owing, it is said, to the superior inducements are placed near the centre of the ship. This presence of Him who judgeth righteous Theatre, it created a furore of excite- for investment in sugar plantations, and to arrangement is said also to have the great ment, and was hooted down; but it was the great increase of rats wherever rice was advantage of allowing the deck above the ing, by the variety of the characters, and the decreased 422,271 lbs, in consequence of the affording an opportunity of giving what is essentially comic situations, unusual oppor- falling off in prices. Tallow had decreased known as between deck accommodation for tunities for the display of histrionic skill, it slightly; and fungus; which is chiefly ex- officers and men to an extent unknown in small iron clade. The Pallas is therefore considered in every respect a seagoing ship and adapted for ocean service. She carries provisions for three months, 70 tons of shot and powder, and coals for steaming 10 days continuously at a high rate of speed. Her of a ploughboy for the purpose of detecting is certainly entitled to some credit for the tain all the modern improvements. Her the trickery of his dependants. The gaucherie last trip she has made to Portland, perform, bow projects 10 feet beneath the water and is armed at the point with a formidable spur or ram. She was lying at Sheernees and would be ready for sea in a few weeks, when she will be commissioned by Capt. Matthew Convolly, R. N., who lately commanded the Sutlej-" an officer highly distinguished for

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PUGILISTIC-Two sons of La Belle France	(From the Columbian.)	smith, Falbam, Harrow road, St. John's	of such morbid affections -ith removing the cause	W. M. Searby, Agent for Vancouver Island.
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Portugal, Estralla, are two lakes of great extent and depth, especially one of them, which is said to be unfathomable. What is chiefly remarkable of them is, that they are incurred by parties having their chimneys on calm when the sea is so, and rough when it fire-such rewards to be paid to the general is stormy. It is therefore probable that they fund for the maintenance of the brigade. The have a subterranean communication with return of fire rewards paid by the various the ocean, and this seems to be confirmed by parishes in London in 1864 amounted to the pieces of ships that they throw up, though upwards of £3000. The 30th section of the almost forty miles distant from the sea. Act contains an enactment that where the There is another extraordinary lake in this fire brigade is employed beyond the limits country, which, before a storm, is said to of the metropolis for the purpose of extinmake a frightful rumbling noise, heard at the guishing fire the owners of the property are distance of several miles. liable for all expenses, and in case of refusal

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HUMANE-A Puget Sound exchange says : the Columbia as at the present time. The O. S. N. Company propose putting on an On the evening of the 25th ult. two " dusky extra line of steamers to meet the demand. denizens of the forest" got into a chivalrous

discussion with knives, which resulted in the HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS-These infliction of an ugly wound upon the person potent remedies constitute a materia medica in themselves, for there is no i ternal or external of one of the parties. Unluckily the wound dia not prove fatal.

BEATEN—The Yankee farmer whose pigs were so thin that it took two of them to pro-duce a shadow, has been beaten by another who has a stye full of pigs so thin that he is compelled to tie knots in their tails to pre-mont their vent their escaping through the cracks of the pen.

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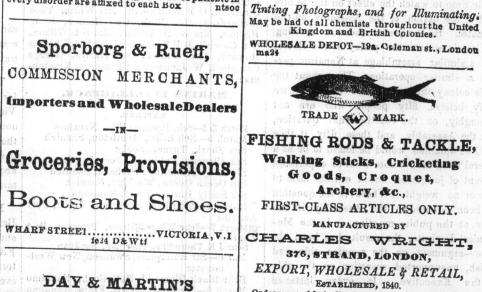
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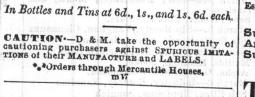
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