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#### THE PROROGATION.

Ten months of legislation! Ten continuous months of debate and law-making! Surely the Statute Book must have grown beyond all proportions. Ten months of springtime tillage — surely there are not had no business to make laws like the for some time; the Booth Company had springtime tillage — surely there are not had no business to make laws like the taken up one or two of their boxes with good reapers to gather in the enormous harvest. Homestead bill, that would keep men in the results. It was reported before Mr. Ormandy What sheafs, what shocks, what stacks of political grain rise up before the imagination of ful practice of skedaddling, by the abolition at one washing up. the hopeful but perplexed husbandman. of imprisonment for debt; no business in continues; the Kentucky claim had been The harvest is at hand, the prorogation fact to do anything that was practical to ground-sluicing, and had taken out \$1000 in comes, and His Excellency gathers in the crop of the past year. It is meet that the prorogation speech we will guarantee, how- had taken out \$750. important occasion should be conducted with ever, will contain a different result, and structing the Cottonwood road; Mr. Smith all the pomp and gravity which custom has show less money voted and more work per- bad also made a beginning at his contract. time out of mind awarded it. When the formed. oriental fruit crop is ready for gathering. the stately herald at the head of his grand procession, accompanied by fanciful flourishes of telephonic trumpets, majestically announces the important fact. " In the name of the Prophet," says this illustrious promul- bringing a few passengers. gator of pleasing intelligence -" In the name of the Prophet-Figs." Ordinary and news :-noncemental mortals may think the an-ARRIVAL OF THE CARIBOO EX may in fact feel disgusted that so much " pomp and vanity" should be employed in heralding a very common place event; but they are very ordinary mortals indeed, and have no Excellency ascends the steps leading to the hall of wisdom in which the heteroclite heptarchy sit, it is only right that military honors should be shown and that the national anthem should burst forth from the brazen band; when he takes his place on that sacred bench which represents the Throne, it is meet that every head should bow, and every heart beat with awe; when he reads that list of laws under which the people of Vancouver Island are henceforth to live, it is the well-founded etiquette of the occasion to preserve a breathless silence. We are glad to say the people have performed their part of the ceremony, and we have no doubt Governor Kennedy exercised his functions as well as Royalty itself. But what shall we say of the " speech from the throne " -what shall we say of the legislative harvest? "In the name of the Prophet" there are not even "figs." The orientals, with all their imposing formalities, have something sweet and substantial to offer; but here is a bubble without the soap-suds; here, instead of a

Out of the fifteen Acts, the titles of which His Excellency read to both Houses on Friday, will the public believe there are only six that are not money bills? and out of even these six there are two that are merely nominal—the Telegraph Amendment Act and the previsional Act for electing Mayor and Councillors. The other four are the Land Registry Act, the Juries in Civil Cases Act, the Common Schools Act, and the Barristers and Attorneys Act. We venture to say, in the whole history of colonial or any other Government, there has never been so gross an outrage as this practised upon any representative Assembly. Out of all the numerous, and we must say excellent measures, which were introduced and carried through the House the present session. His Excellency in the pomp and parade of Royalty, presents us with the beggarly offering of four Acts of Legislature! In proportion, however, as the Executive has been determined to oppose the popular will on ordinary matters of legislation it has shown its anxiety to concur in News that, in view of the gtorious achieveevery conceivable scheme for raising revenue! ments of Gens. Sherman and Grant, English-

stack of nutritious grain, we are presented

with a measure of the most undoubted chaff;

the shell is placed in our hands without the

oyster, the stone without the plum.

Excellency's feelings in reading the speech of prorogation on Friday last; but we feel convinced there was not a spectator present who did not sink with shame at the pitiable burlesque that was being played with public interests. There was not a person who did not ask himself where all the labors of the people's representatives had been hidden. Every one knew that a Homestead bill had passed the Assembly, protecting the wife had been made to abolish imprisonment for

enlarge the political privileges of the popul

to give to justices of the peace an extended power of adjudication in civil cases; to pre- was not, however, so much from there serve the estates of intestates; to regulate being large stocks on hand as from merthe descent of real property; and to abolish chants cutting against each other, and from the present restrictions and anomalies in re- some being obliged to sell. Stocks of other lation to foreign debts. Where were these and prices of drygoods as well as provisions, were numerous other measures the Assembly had, very low. Labor was scarce on the Creek, after the expenditure of much time and labor, all who wished to work being fully employcompleted and forwarded to the Upper ed. A leading miner mentioned that he had House? His Excellency could have answer- out lumber, but no applications had been ed-" Killed, through my orders, or with my made. There had been a great freshet on consent." Never was there a more unsatis- Williams Creek, about a week before our factory termination to any legislative sitting. informant left, which nearly burst into the factory termination to any legislative sitting.

It would seem indeed that the only vocation productive of immense mischief; it was the people's representatives had was to vote however, fortunately turned off. The bedwhatever money the Executive asked, and rock flume was about to commence washing then to go about their private affairs. They up, after having been hydraulicing in the hill country; no business to prevent the disgrace left that the Aurora had taken out 500 oz.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

180,000 Dollars in Treasure.

The steamers Lillooet and Reliance arrived from Yale on Thursday, the latter a Cariboo express and \$180,000 in glutted. Flour was selling at 20 cents.

SALMON FISHING-This excellent fish is being taken in immense quantities opposite this city. We hear that 500 were taken on Wednesday night by one party. Frederick Kaye & Co. are selling large quantities fresh at a "bit" each, and pickling them at \$8 per barrel.

FOR OLYMPIA DIRECT-The steamer Caedonia will sail for Olympia on Monday morning. It is the intention of Capt. Frain should he meet with sufficient encouragement, to make weekly trips between this port and Puget Sound.

THE RETURN MATCH-The New Westmins ster Volunteer Rifle Corps, having received a communication from the Victoria Corps, intimating their readiness to shoot the return match at any time within the next fortnight, held a meeting at their hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of deciding upon the time and making the necessary preliminary arrangements for the contest. It was decided that the same ten will proceed to Victoria on Wednesday next, and shoot on Thursday, returning on Friday. Of course we hope that our ten will again prove victorious; but from what we hear, it is just possible that an over-confidence, arising out of the easy victory here, and a consequent indifference to practice meanwhile, may result in defeat. It is not the intention of the cricketers. we believe, to go down at the same time to play

THE SENTENCE-The objections raised by Mr. Wood in the case of Ahan and Lutas, the two Chilicoaten Indians tried for murder on Monday last, were argued on Tuesday, and overruled by the court. The prisoners were brought up and sentence of death passed upon them. It is presumed that Ahan will be executed, and sentence of Lutas commuted to penal servitude.

Ho ! FOR THE BIG BEND !- Mr. Barnard with his usual enterprise, has decided to establish an express to the Big Bend of the Columbia river. The first express will start out from Yale next week, and will go via Kamloops and Shuswap.

A. suggests in a note to the London Daily become law. We cannot say what were His officers with swords of honor.

#### LATER FROM CARIBOO.

News from the mining regions still continues favorable. Prices of provisions are low, and labor in good demand, and on the whole the prospects of the miners are highly encouraging. ....

From privatel sources [ we learn that a freshet had occurred en Antler Creek by which 200 feet of the lead flume had been and family of the unfortunate or dissolute—flume injured. Some Chinamen who had every one was aware that a successful attempt been surreptitiously working on the company's ground, had found good prospects with debt; that bills had passed the Lower House to protect the artisan by a lien law; to From Mr. Ormandy, of the Bank of British and passed the Lower House

tion at 18 cents. The cause of the reduction

benefit the people or the colony. The next one day's washing. On a previous day they

Mr. Ormandy met Mr. Reinhart at Van Winkle on his way in, and Mr. James Duncan at Soda Creek. A very heavy rainstorm occurred while at Soda Creek, where Mr. O. was detained nearly two days; the The steamer Enterprise arrived on Satur- rain was the heaviest known for two years; day afternoon from New Westminster, and the roads were much ent up. Orops bringing a few passengers. The Columbian contains the following very well; but higher up they had suffered from drought.

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FROM THE COLUMBIAN AND TIMES.

### CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, July 3-The anniversary appreciation of the proprieties. When His treasure, belonging to the Bank of British by the First California Guard at sunrise, Columbia. Of this amount \$156,000 was in bars, assayed at the office of the Bank on the bells in the city. A national salute will Williams Creek; and we must admit that, be fired by the same Guard at meridian and although inferior to those melted here, they another at sunset. All the public offices looked better than we expected. Although and most of the places of business will be the express did not leave the creek till the closed during the day. The Grand Marshal 26th June, the day on which the Sentinel of the day will be Colonel C. L. Taylor, who should have been published, that paper did will be assisted by the following marshals of not make its appearance. We have no news divisions : Third division, Richard Cheney : of importance. The provision market was fourth division, J. D. Hawkes; fifth division. David Scannel; sixth division, Charles D. Carter, seventh division, A. G. Randall; eighth division, M. E. Hughes; ninth division, William Hayes. The first and second divisions will be composed exclusively of the military, comprising the national troops stationed at the Presidio, as well as the State militia. There will be a magnificent display of fireworks in the evening.

The steamship Sacramento sailed for Panama this morning, carrying \$957,571 03 in treasure. The overland line is still down east of Salt

Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS-Flour-A fair trade in lecal extras at \$7: ncluded in sales were 400 quarter sacks of Napa extra and 200 quarter sacks of Suisun,

Wheat-Receipts are light and market firm; 450 sacks sold at \$1 871/2 and 350 do choice at \$2 10 per 100 lbs. The last are extreme price. Oats - Sales of 626 scks of coast at \$1 878

300 sacks at \$1 75; 367 sacks at \$1 80 per

Hay quiet at \$12 to \$14 per ton. Barley-Sales 950 sacks of new at \$1 21/2; 250 sacks chicken gunnies do at \$1

10, and 400 sacks of old at \$2 25. Potatoes-Selling at 23/4 to 31/4 per lb as

San Francisco, July 5-The 4th was shered in by customary salutes. The city presented a grand appearance, bunting flying from nearly every building and from the shipping. The procession fell far short in numbers of what was expected, the principal eature being some 2000 U. S. troops, together with a large number of city military companies. The Fire Department was represented by one engine company, one hose company and the Exempts. The U.S. Marine belonging to the Lancaster made a fine appearance and attracted much attention. The Society of Colored Pioneers turned out in good numbers, as did also the German Turn Vereins and the San Francisco Olympic Club. The colored population in large numbers brought up the rear of the procession. GRANT AND SHERMAN-Edwin Arnold, M. The absence of the greater portion of the civic societies, Irish associations and tradesmen, who have usually constituted the chief feature of processions on such occasions, is said to have been owing to the fact that the no less than nine bills, either in the form of men should testify their sense of admiration colored population were invited to join the bills of supply or bills of taxation having and sympathy by presenting those gallant procession. The display of fire works in the evening was witnessed by an immense number of people.

on Saturday.

MARKETS.

Mining stock market still low. Sales. Yellow Jacket, \$9 90.

Legal tenders 73@73½, inactive. Flour, good jobbing demand, and also some inquiry for export to China at \$7 for California extra from new wheat,

Wheat market very firm. Sales since our ast of 160 sacks new at 2c@21/2c, and 7 tons

Oats, prices tend upwards. Sales of 500 sacks at \$1 871/2 \$1 95 \$100 fbs.

Hay, sales at \$10@\$13 \$1 ton.

Rice, sales inferior No. 1 at 10c.

Sales July 5th, steamer Del Norte for

piracy case found the prisoners guilty and sentenced them to be hanged. Gen. Mc-Dowell has commuted the sentence by sentencing Hogg to imprisonment for life at San Quentin, and the remainder to ten years

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—The overland line is still down beyond Fort Bridger. A telegram from Unionville, Humbolit Co., Nevada, reports that on the 3rd instant, a party of 17 white men en route for Boise, were attacked by Indians 20 miles beyond Ewin's River. J. W. Jackson of Virginia City was killed; Thomas Ewing of Union-ville, Thomas Rule of Humboldt River, and a Canadian were badly wounded. The fight lasted two hours. The party were within 10 miles of Boise road south of Humboldt

All the prisoners in San Leandro Jail, 10 in number, escaped on the 4th July-only two recaptured.

The names of the Salvador prisoners who were sentenced last night are T. Hogg, leader, for life; A. Kohan, S. Kiddle, W. L. Black, T. J. Brady, R. B. Lyon and Joseph Higgins, each for ten years.

Mining stock market was better to-day, Yellow Jacket and other leading stocks advancing; Burning Moscow declined to-night to \$28 in anticipation of an assessment of \$20 per foot, which is expected soon.

Legal tenders, 7334.

The London and San Francisco Bank, limited, the organization of which was noticed a few weeks ago, will commence business on the 1st prox.

Sugar, Bay refinery A. B. crushed sold private. There is very little tone to the market. White Lead, twenty thousand pounds out-

side brands sold at 71/2 th. Wice, 100 casks Claret to arrive, sold at \$48, duty paid.

Flour rules fair; sales extra Genessee \$7; superfine do. \$6 50. Other local brands selling at corresponding prices. Wheat, sales 1,074 sacks new California

at \$1 60 to \$2; inferior, \$1 851 \$ 100 lbs. Hay, \$12 to \$13. Barley, sales 800 sacks new at \$2 121,

and 400 do. old Chile brewing, \$2 50 \$ 100 Oats, 300 sacks inferior coast sold at \$1 75 and 110 do fair Bay at \$1 921 \$ 100 fbs. Wool, dull and drooping, sales 1,500 lbs.

fair shipping, 16%c. Rice, 350 mats second quality China, brought 10c; 100 do Batavia, 9c.

SHIPPING.

Sailed-Steamer Del Norte for Crescent City, brig Josephine for Sterlacoom, ship Elizabeth Kimball for Teckalet.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7th-A terrible tragedy occurred at the St. Francis hotel. corner of Clay and Dupont streets, at eight o'clock p.m. Billy Mulligan, who was expatriated by the Vigilance Committee in '56, had been laboring under an attack of deliri um tremens yesterday. To-day he threatened the life of several persons, and when the police attempted to arrest him he retreated to his room in the St. Francis hotel, threatening to kill any body who should attempt to enter. Officer Chappelle entered the room when Mulligan fired twice at him, and Chappelle retreated without receiving any injury Mulligan then opened his window and fired several times down Dupont street; John Hart, foreman of the Eureka Fire Engine, was coming up street and received a ball in his breast, killing him instantly. Several parties attempted to enter Mulligan's room, but were intimidated by his threats. Jack McNabb, a gambler well known throughout the State, depending upon the friendship that existed between Mulligan and himself, attempted to reach Mulligan's room and pacify him, but was shot at from the stairs leading to Mulligan's room; the ball struck him in the shoulder, ranging downwards and entered his stomach; he returned to the ground floor saying, "Billy has killed me," and shortly after expired. Intense excitement had now brought a crowd of policemen, who were armed with muskets and stationed at a window on the opposite side of Clay street, and one of them catching sight of him fired and missed him. Mulligan then came down to the second story and passed out of a doorway, when he was shot through the head and instantly killed. Mulligan was arrested yesterday at the request of some of his friends and was confined in the station house all night. His friends say he was delirious when discharged from custody this morning. and cursed the police for setting him at liberty while in such a dangerous state. The jury in the Frank case last night

found a verdict of guilty of forgery, with recommendation to the mercy of the court. Frank will be sentenced on the fifteenth

The Collins Overland Telegraph Expedition, under command of Colonel Bulckley, will sail on Monday morning for Victoria, whence they will proceed north to the field of operations. The expedition consists of the bark Golden Gate, carrying six twelve-pounders; the propeller G. S. Wright, two guns; bark Palmetto, two guns; schooner Milton Badger, two guns; and bark Clara

S. Havens recovered judgment against the | Bell, two guns. The three latter vessels are San Francisco Market Street Railroad Co. already in northern waters. The land force for \$147,452 42 in the Fourth District Court | or building and exploring parties, will number about 1500 men.

SALT LAKE, July 7-We had an old eastern mail arrived yesterday. Nothing has colored later than received by the telegraph. Operators from Platte river, first station beyond Sweet Water, came over and told the operator at latter place that 1200 cavalry are on the way from Fort Laramie with wire and everything necessary to put the line in order. We have hopes of it working to-day or tomorrow.

(Signed) CLOWES, Agent Telegraph Co.

#### ENGLISH ITEMS.

The distress in the cotton manufacturing districts has so far subsided that in some neighborhoods the local relief committees have resolved to discontinue their labors.

Lord Palmerston, who had been confined to his home lately from a severe attack of gout in his legs, had so far recovered as to be able to attend the House of Commons on the 13th ult. The disease driven from the legs has attacked one of his arms so that the Premier was obliged to appear in the House with that member in a sling.

The Queen has decided to resume her appearance in public life, but it is feared the illness of her uncle, the King of the Belgians. may retard the event. The King is so low that his end may be expected any day. Dropsy in the legs has set in-the usual precursor of dissolution, and as his Majesty has attained the age of seventy-five, the worst may any hour be anticipated.

The House of Lords has refused the retiring pension of £800 a year to Mr. Edmunds, whose "scandals" have been the topic of so much conversation and the subject of so many newspaper articles during the last few months.

A Parliamentary return has been issued shewing the amount of money which has been expended upon fortifications under the Act of 1860. The gross sum is a little over three and a half millions. Of this nearly a million is for land, a little under two and a half million for works, and the small remainder for surveys and contingencies. Ports mouth has absorbed the largest sharenamely, over £1,308,000; Plymouth comes comes next, with £834,000. No other place has taken so much as £250,000.

It is reported that, in order to get rid of all outside competitors, the Ordnance Select Committee have decided to adopt the French gun and to alter the rifling, borrowing the alteration from other inventors. The result will be called the Woolwich gun, and this the committee will seek to force upon the

### EUROPEAN.

The Czar has declared his second son. is stated in Continental papers that the late Cesarewitch requested the second one to carry out his engagement with the Princess

The Berlin Chamber continues to assert its claim to hold the purse-strings of the nation, and to refuse to fall in with the views of Bismark and the "Junkers." The estimates for the army have been cut down, and the bill for the navy thrown out alto-

Polish exiles are pouring into France to enlist in some legion etrangere, said to be forming at Strasbourg. According to what they believe, the legion is intended to garrison Rome after or preparatory to the evacuation of the Holy City by the French. A sanatorium is about to be established in

the island of Madeira, in connection with the hospital for consumption at Brompton. The Czar and his family are living at the Villa Heiligenberg, near Darmstadt, where they will remain till the 20th, and expect to

reach St. Petersburg on the 24th. The Times' Paris correspondent says the staff officers are so numerous in the Mexican army that in preparing the budget for 1864,

their cost could not be exactly ascertained. The last chief of the Polish insurrection. the Abbe Stanislas Brzosko, who has hitherto been concealed in the forests of the district of Lublin, was captured with his aid-de-camp, Wilezynski, on the night of the 30th April,

and has been lodged in the prison of Warsaw. A New TENOR-The new English tenor, Mr. Tom Hohler, has been singing with immense success at Milan. The newspapers of that operatic city speak of his performance in the "Puritani" in terms of rapturous praise.

Two Englishmen had been captured by brigands in Italy, and held to ransom for £8,000. One was detained, and the other sent for the money.

THE FENIANS IN AMERICA-Mr. D'Arcy M'Gee, one of the " Young Ireland" fugitives of 1848, but now Minister of Agriculture in Canada, and one of Queen Victoria's most devoted subjects, addressed a meeting at Wexford, the other night, on the condition of the Irish in America. He warned his countrymen against expecting anything from the native Americans, who were no more pro-Irish than they were pro-Japanese. He gave very unfavorable account of the position of the Irish in the United States, and said the half a million Irish in the British provinces yielded a larger aggregate of sterling worth, character, and influence than the millions o their democratised countrymen put together. He advised his countrymen, if they could possibly remain at home, not to emigrate; if they were forced to emigrate then he would tell them that they might do worse than direct their course to the British provinces English paper.

CRICKET MATCH.

.CE .OM Tuesday, July 4. To-DAYS' CELEBRATION -- We notice a mos creditable desire amongst all classes of the community to join with Americans in observing this day as a general holiday. The various stores and places of business will be lighthouse. closed at an early hour, and every family and every individual throwing aside all thoughts of course be the chief point of attraction not only promote good fellowship among the not only promote good fellowship among the different nationalities, but also serve to make people more happy and cheerful, more contented and better pleased with themselves and mankind at large. As an evidence of the growing desire on the part of Englishmen and Americans to fraternize we may men and Americans to traternize we may here mention that the two garrisons on San Juan Island have a joint pic-nic to-day. All whe desire information respecting the Cadboro Bay celebration will find full particulars in the advertising columns of the newspapers. There will also be a large gathering of Sunday School children and their friends in the neighborhood of the Female Infirmary

SCHOOL EXAMINATION-The annual examination of Victoria District School, Mr. Burry teacher, was held yesterday. h. Mr. Waddington, Superintendent of Education, was present, also Ven. Archdeacon Gilson, Rev. E. Oridge, Dr. Tolmie, Mr. E. G. Alston and several other gentlemen. with a few ladies. His Excellency the Governor arrived at one o'clock, and remained till the close of the proceedings. The school-roll numbers some 60 scholars, of whom about 50 were in attendance, comprising a large proportion of colored children, many of whom occupied the most advanced classes. The examination was conducted by Mr. Waddington, assisted by the teacher, and was chiefly in the elementary branches. The reading and spelling of the pupils was very good, and creditable to Mr. Burr. In the rugood, and creditable to Mr. Burr. In the ru-diments of grammar, geography, and arith-metic, they seemed also well versed, although in the last mentioned study their exercises are confined to £ s. d., which we think rather objectionable in a country where dollars Burr states, however, that the latter system is so simple as to require no special instruction. At the conclusion of the examination His Excellency addressed the children in a neat and appropriate manner, and they were then dismissed after giving three cheers for the Governor. and cents are the universal currency. (Mr.

ODD FELLOWS' SOCIETY-At the semi-annual meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., held last evening, the following gentlemen were installed as officers by P. G. G. M. and Dr. Cohen las G. W. :- John Weiler, N.G., elected : Wm. H. Thain, V.G. elected; E. C. Holden, R.S., elected; Geo. Creighton, P.S., elected; Alex. Phillips, T., elected. Appointed Officers: William C. Halle O. Got Jacob Sehl, J.G.; Alex: Roberto son, R.S.N.G. F. Peterson, L.S.N.G.; D. Inquest was held on the bodies at seven o'clock Bonce, R.S. V.G.; H. O. Hoerchner, L.S. V.G.; Thomas Hammond, R.S.S.; Henry P. Cope, L.S.S.: N. Koshland, Junior Past Grand,

"SUMMERY" PROCEEDING-B. H. Hunter, the individual who perambulated the streets in a state of nature, much to the alarm of certain peaceable citizens, and subsequently startled the a ates of a certain hotel on Government street by presenting himself at the door of their sleeping apartments, was yesterday brought before the police magistrate charged with being of unsound mind. The accused alleged that his medical attendant had been the cause of his aberration by administering too much opium. He was rene Temes' Paris correctes out of bahnam

THE UNKINDEST CUT-Observing yesterday a large flag-staff that of yore proudly flaunted the "stare and bare" being removed from an establishment on Langley street, we ventured an enquiry as to its future destination, and were informed that the spar will be went down in diving armor, which was sent planted at the residence of the American down from Nansimo for the purpose, and

De Cosmos, McClure and Dennes being present. The Speaker stated that be had received the Weights and Measures Bill, with ments published by the Banks of British amendments, from the Legislative Council, The House will meet, pro forma, to-day, but owing to its being a general holiday, it is not probable that any business will be taken up.

RIPLE DRILL -Some thirty rank and file of the Volunteer Rifles mustered on the Church Reserve last evening and were put through a variety of evolutions, which they performed further search for the missing eulprit. in a very soldier-like manner. It is a pity that out of sixty-eight members so small a number should turn out. The band of the corps maxim attendance, and a large gathering of spectators of both sexes was present.

cert in the evening, at which a detachment of the Rifle corps will go through the bayonet Colorado, of the Pacific Mail Line, arrived on exercise, the day will be one of unusual in-

VOLUNTEER CONCERT - We understand hat a concert in aid of the band fund of the days. The band is an institution well deserving the support of the entire community.

RESUMED OFFICE W. A. G. Young, Esq., duties of his office mabui bereverer enevall

H.M.S. FORWARD left the harbor yesterday morning for Race Rocks with stores for the

Thursday, July 6. CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL-We are sorry to of dull times and other cares, will seek their learn that this institution has been of late own mode of enjoyment. Cadboro Bay will suffering from the most wretched mismanages. suffering from the most wretched mismanagement. The new Superintendent of Education, and we are told by the Livery Stable keep. Mr. Waddington, has we understand, recenters that never in their experience was the
demand for vehicles on any one day nearly
ly paid the school an official visit, and it is ly paid the school an official visit, and it is so great as on this occasion. We are pleased rumored found the system of teaching that it should be so; such social interchanges most inefficient, and the backwardness rumored found the system of teaching the pupils most pitiable, exhibiting the grossest negligence on the part of the managers. A new teacher has just been appointed, but having been only a few weeks in office, he has not as yet had sufficient time to effect the requisite improvements. It is plainly evident that the state of the public schools of the colony requires the most thoughtful and enlightened consideration of the Board of Education. It is deplorable to think that the children of this community should so long have suffered through the incompetence and neglegace of teachers, and one of the first and most obvious duties of the Board should be to establish a proper standard of qualification as to the ability and character of public school teachers.

> BOARD OF EDUCATION-This body met vesterday at two o'clock, Dr. Tolmie in the chair. A message was received from His Excellency the Governor ratifying the appointment of Mr. Jessup as head master of the Victoria School. The Board recommended to His Excellency the appointment of Mrs. Fisher as female teacher, at a salary of \$60 per month. The appointment of an assistant male teacher was also considered. Mr. Nichol, of the Cedar Hill School, being spoken of for that position; the matter was however deferred till next meeting. The school is to be opened on the 1st of August.

> THE CULVERWELL CASE The furniture of the bankrupt Culverwell was yesterday ordered by the Chief Justice to be sold and the proceeds paid into court pending the action between the trade assignees and the mortgagee. The furniture will be sold by Daniel Scott & Co. at their auction rooms, this morming, at 11 o'clock and vio as a and T

LICENSING COURT. — A general annual Licensing Court will be held at the Police office on Wednesday next, July 12th, at 12 o'clock.

Court of Revision .- Messrs. Trounce, Stahlschmidt, and James Lowe have been reappointed members of the Trades' License Court of Revision.

THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE-We learn that he popular burlesque of Bombastes Furiose. with local adaptations, will be given by Ama-teurs during the teturn matches. ed 006,1 seles , adiqo Friday, July 7.

Bodies Found-Yesterday the bodies of n; Charles Gowan, Cont P.Jo two men were found, one in the harbor and the other in the vicinity of Trial Island. An last night, and both were identified. That found in the harbor was proved to be the remains of bandsman Douglas, who left Victoria on Monday night last in a state of in-toxication to go to Esquimalt, and is supposed to have fallen off one of the bridges. The other was shown to be that of Turner, one of ie two unfortunate men who were recently drowned from a cance near Trial Island. The jury returned a verdict of found drowned.

> THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL met yesterday afternoon, and after confirming the minutes of last meeting, adjourned till one o'clock to-day, when it will be formally prorogned by the Governor. Several Bills now before the Council, including "Imprisonment for Debt, Weights and Measures, Estates of Deceased Persons, Homestead, Franchise, Pilot, and Marriage, License Bills, will thus be shelved.

di THE FIDELITER still lies as she was the day after the collision. Yesterday a man went down in diving armor, which was sent Consol, on Fort street, and will this morning float the street, and stripes? in honor of Independence Day.

THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY held no meeting yesterday; only the Speaker and Messrs. will be made. Tempton each of the purpose, and seven in the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the purpose, and the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the purpose, and the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the purpose, and the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week, and also made preparations for passing chains under the position of the week.

QUARTERLY STATEMENTS-In our advertising columns will be found the quarterly state-Columbia and British North America, The monetary condition of these two flourishing establishments shows a steady increase in their colonial business that must be satisfac-tory to the directors, and gratifying to the local managers.

GOING NORTH-H. M. S. Cameleon will leave to-day for Fort Rupert, and will make

-en filin re-CUSTOMS RECEIPTS AT NEW WESTMINSTER for week ending Saturday, July 1, 1865 : corps making attendance, and a large gathering of spectators of both sexes was present.

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RETURN MATCHES—The return oricket and money £42 12; tonnage dues, £78 1; sees, rifled matches with New Westminster will £0 4. Total. £1011 18 9. Number of probably come off at the same time, about passengers entering at this port during same period, 213.—Columbian.

NEW PANAMA STEAMER—The new steamer via Cape Horn.

The return match between the Navy elev-Thursday and resulted in the easy defeat of the former in one innings. In justice to the gentlemen from the Fleet, however, it must est player, was absent, while the Victorians were strengthened by the accession of Capt. Layton. The following is the score;

VICTORIA ELEVEN. FIRST INNINGS.

FAILURE OF THE SPANIARDS IN

[From the New York Tribune.]

We have at length the gratifying intelligence from San Domingo that the Spanish troops, in accordance with a bill proposed by the Spanish Ministry in January of the present year, and since ratified by the Corpresent year, and since ratified by the Cortes, have been withdrawn from the island, and that the independence of the Dominican Republic has been completely restored. The Spanish troops left on March 30; a few days before, on March 25, the National Convention had terminated its labors for the reor-

ganization of the Government.

For the future of the America and its position among the civilized nations of the world, the issue of the Dominican War of Independence can have no consequences like those which will follow the reatoration of the Union of these States: Still with cordial sympathy in this country. It is the most mortifying rebuke which has chemes of conquest on this continent, and both here and in Europe it will be regarded as foreshadowing the final issue of all simifar attempts. Nothing, In fact, could be only Good Sauce more humiliating and complete than the de-feat of the Spaniards. The Dominican Republic, the eastern portion of the island of ayti, comprising nearly three-fifths of the and, has an area of 17,500 square miles, and is therefore not quite so large as the State of West Virginia. Its population is differently estimated from 120,000 to 200,000 and is therefore about equal to Rhode Island.
Spain has an area about double that of New
York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey combined, and its population is about equal to one half of the population of the United States. It had, in 1863, an army of about 234,000 men. Ever since President Santana turned traitor to his country, and sold San Domingo to Spain, the war has been carried on by the invaders with unrelenting vigor. Ship after ship has been sent there with renforcements for the Spanish Army, and the papers of Spain and Cuba have never ceased to represent the opposition of the Dominicans to Spanish rule as a contemptible insurrection which it would not take long to overcome. The results widely differ from the anticipation and prediction of the Spaniards. Not only have they been confined since the middle of 1863 to the occupation of a few esport towns, not only have they now been compelled to withdraw from the island and formally to recognise its independence, but in the bill in which the ministry propose this to the Cories, they admit that they have been fighting for the annexation to Spain of a country whose inhabitants were unanimously opposed to their dominion, and that now the resources of Spain are exhausted and nsufficient to continue the struggle any onger. One circumstance in this su ar of an American Republic against European aggression deserves special attention.
Of the population of San Domingo, one-tenth
only claim to be whites; the rest are of
African descent, or of mixed African or European. It is, therefore, the American of African descent who, among the populations of Latin America, have set a noble example of devotion to American institutions, and of heroic bravery in their defence. Who will hereafter dispute the claims of such a race to American cirizenship?

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Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Grave In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours by adopting the following simple means than is frequently brough; about in six months by any other treatment. In bad eases if the Ointment be rubbed into the small of the back over the region of the kidneys, it will quickly penetrate, and, in most instances, give immediate relief. Six-or-eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances. be taken nightly according to circumstances.

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The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, July 11, 1865, 1865

GOVERNOR KENNEDY AND THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Committee appointed by the City Council to wait upon Governor Kennedy in reference to the employment of the chaingang on the public streets had an interview with His Excellency yesterday. The Gov- have outraged our moral atmosphere should ernor was unwilling that the prisoners' labor be devoted to the amelioration of our physical should be directed in such a channel, and one. gave his reasons succinctly enough to the deputations. In examining the circumstances of the case we cannot, we must confess, subscribe in the main to the views propounded by His Excellency. The present position of the City Council is one which makes any the limits of the United States. It must attempt at sanitary regulation almost futile, indeed have been truly gratifying to every and it is, therefore, but right that the only American resident in this colony, possessing power which can aid it in its extremity should strain a point, even if it were necessary, to accomplish so desirable a result.

The municipal authorities have got no money are destitute of the power of raising national jubilee. Every thoughtful American a municipal revenue, and are consequently must have been forcibly impressed with the obliged to come to the Executive for assist- liberality of Englishmen in not only heartily ance. That such a state of affairs should participating with their foreign citizens in exist in any British community is almost commemorating a day not inscribed on the incredible. We do not always agree National Calendar, but quietly giving ear with the observations which His Excel- and suffering to be read aloud on their own little time they had grown from pigmy inlency is pleased occasionally to make soil a declaration once regarded as high about the House of Assembly, but treason, and which had caused the blood of we cannot find fault with his remarks their accestors to be freely shed. We may political firmament, to the lovers of their about the House of Assembly, but treason, and which had caused the blood of the cannot find fault with his remarks to the deputation yesterday, in reference to the action of the members on the Incorporathe action of the members on the Incorporation bill. To those who voted for killing the measure the present unsatisfactory condition of things is entirely due. Had either one or other of the Incorporation bills, which came before the House during the present session, become law, we should not have had at the present time the pitiable spectacle of a municipal deputation calling upon the Governor for assistance to clean the streets, and for

gradation so public, materially interfere with all future efforts of reformation, and in the second place that it would tend to diminish the respectability of the police force. The first reason is one that is always brought forward on the attempt to employ convict labor on public thoroughfares, and has, we admit, under ordinary circumstances, a certain amount of weight. But our circumstances are not ordinary; we already employ the chain-gang on public works, and march them daily through the public streets. If they are not occupied in cleansing the most busy thoroughfares they are engaged in labors that under ordinary circumstances, a certain make them almost equally public, without a tithe of that general utility which would redelivered a fervid and eloquent address given sult from their efforts to improve the sanitary below, which in the course of its delivery condition of the city. The time and labor consumed in picking and wheeling dirt about the Government buildings might almost have made a second Sebastopol. As it is, the work Holden to say that the wants of the inner has been in the present state of affairs, when it is so badly required elsewhere, almost thrown away. So far as this part of the argument goes, we do not think there would be any injury to either the town or the prisoners by the employment of the chain-gang on the streets. The great fault, so far as the reclamation of prisoners is concerned, is not so much making them work in public, as it is putting the criminals indiscriminately together in the chain gang. At is only the worst getner in the chain gong. It is only the worst and most incorrigible prisoners that should be amusements. Mr. Geo. D. Wilson provided this class any little addition of publicity will make a very imperceptible difference in Purchasers of this Medicine shouldiston in

That the police force which His Excellency states is now thoroughly remodelled. spectability by being placed in supervision of the prisoners on the streets of the city, is, we think, a mistake. There is nothing more disreputable in watching the convicts on Government street than there is in watching them across James Bay. As for the occupapation, some one must do the scavenger's work, and some one must supervise it, and we really cannot see why a policeman's nasal organs or refined sensibilities should be any nore protected than the employes or officers of the City Council. We certainly cannot perceive in what manner the morale of the

FOURTH OF JULY

The celebration of the 89th anniversary of American Independence was perhaps as genuine in Victoria as in any city beyond plicable this document might have been in days gone by its force is now entirely expended, and the protestations it contains are rendered magatory by the changes wrought by the hand of time. Viewing the friendly feeling now existing between the two nations we question too the desirability of keeping up a custom that should have long since been allowed to fall into disuetude. But to our subject: Never did a brighter day dawn on Vancouver Island than Tuesday last, and at an early hour it was evident that every man, for assistance to clean the streets, and for advice as to the extent of the City Council's powers.

To come, however, to the deputation. His Excellency objected to having the chain-gang employed on the streets, on the ground first, that it would, by making the prisoners' details intended to do so. By noon every place of business, public and private, was closed, and the whole city was astir holiday making, Groups were seen wending their way in different directions.

Victoria Arm had its patrons. The lakes

had theirs; in fact not a boat, not a horse nor a vehicle of any description but was constrained to bear its quota of pleasure seekers.
On Fort street the clouds of dust showed that the grand pic-nic at Cadboro Bay was destined to receive the lion's share of public pattonage. Williams' leviathan "buss?"

"Young America" and every omnibus in town was kept flying without intermission to this man were supplied with a profuseness and liberality which did him great credit. In wandering round the grounds we also noticed a beautiful rustic bar well stocked with every creature comfort in the shape of liquid re-freshment that could be desired, presided over by Messre. Mason & Reeves; also an arbor, whence the most refrigerating ice creams were dispensed by Signor Astrico, and several other stable containing tempting delicacies. Luncheon concluded, the large assemblage, including many of the most respectable lamilies in the city betook themplaced in this description of pillory, and to an excellent quadrille band, and the light fantastic was indulged in for some time after

the shades of evening had closed over the festive scene. festive scene. of praise to Mr. N. Koshland and the Committee of Management for the admirable arrangements made; their gratification must rest in the assurance that the affair was pro-bably the most successful public entertainment ever given in this colony. Mr. Gustavus Keyser performed the duties of master of ceremonies with much good taste and bon hommis. During the day the steamer Dians and Union, with other craft, visited the harbor and fired off canon. In the evening some beautiful rockets and other fire works ascended from the Dians, which had a most beautifu effect. Boil of

The entertainment was brought to a clos shortly after 10 o'clock and in a short space of time the hitherto busy scene was trans formed into its primeyal state of quietude and repose.

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MR. BAGLEYS ORATION of the street of have the police establishment a respectable one, and we are sure he has in this respect the support of the inhabitants; but if the respectability of any branch of the public service is to diminish in proportion to the corps of the standard of the respectability. The public are obliged to pay for both the chain-gang and the police, and in this happy period when crime is reduced to a minimum when the services of the force are not so frequently as little as can be expected that its members should be as much a possible utilized. There is no danger of any demoralization resulting from such a course; it is not the occapation of the police that is even likely to diminish ats respectability, but, rather in efficient pay. Give the members of the force are not so frequently as little as can be expected that its words of the sold pay for its continuous as a nation, he observed that this day would be celebrated in every quarter of the world which as obtained its members should be as much as possible utilized. There is no danger of any demoralization resulting from such a course; it is not the occapation of the police that is even likely to diminish ats respectability, but, rather in efficient pay. Give the members of the force are not so frequently existence of the force are not so frequently existence of the force are not so frequently existence of the sold existence of the sold existence of the sold existence of the sold existence on the sold existence of the sold existence on the sold existence of the sold existence of the sold exi

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Before the late rebellion was crushed out he had heard even Americans express doubts as to whether a government founded upon the popular will, and obeying the popular voice was able to withstand the shock of civil war, and adding that under such pressure the whole fabric of the government must necessarily fall to pieces. Why need we wonder then at hearing such expressions fall from the lips of strangers wholly unac-quainted with our political system, who do not admit as correct the principles upon which it is founded, and who are taught to look upon the spirit of democracy as a wily for ever on the alert to destroy—denying its true character, which is to chase out of existence the desperate extremes that mark ociety in the communities of the European world, not by the force of arms, but by the

torce of public opinions (cheers). To the propelling influence of that spiri the American people were indebted for the onward progress, which they had made in the short space of four score years; in that ace; aye, even a wonder to themselves. What ful progress? why had they without the ex-perience of ages in legislation been enabled to distance the most advanced of European communities in the race of political tife? Their vast scope of country, its prolific soil and all varieties of climate, doubtless have had their influence; but the great latitude allowed for individual action, the new fields for energy to display itself, the hope and certainty of advancement for the ambitious in political as well as in every other walk of ife; and, beyond all, the great truth acknow ledged by them as a nation, that all men politically were equal; these were the moving springs of their action; these were some of the influences which had in so short a period of time, transformed them from a mere hand ful of people until they were now known as a first-class political power, and had enabled them to exchange the poverty of the wilderness for the rich grandeur of cultivated

It had often been said by many who should have known better, that one, if not the greatknowledgment of the priociple of manhood suffrage. To an American this was one of the dost absurd ideas. It is well known that South Carolina, the most blustering and vio-lent of the sovereignties, was the most aria-tocratic of the State Governments, rataining very nearly all the forms and observances which were in vogue in the times of her Co-lonial condition. There a man could note vote without being possessed of a heavy pro-Nullification, disunion and secession had its origin, and continued to grow until every branch of their State organization was corrupted, until every circle of their society was poisoned with its venom, and simply be-cause manhood suffrage was not understood and had no existence in the body politic. Had the principle been recognised there the hardy yeomanry of that region would have made their voice heard, and instead of the wealthy few controlling all things political. they would have been compelled to acknowedge the power of the majority. And so it was in all those States where manhood suffrage was least understood and not at all recognised as a true principle. In that part of the country the enemies of the Government were the most deflant and uncompromising. In the Northern tier of Slave States the prin ciple was put in practice, yet but imperfectly, understood, and there the people were disposed to temporise and compromise with the rebels who dared to lay violent hands upon the sacred compact, our country's constituhad been put in practice at the earliest period of our national history, and where its working had shown itself in all its beauty there the people rose as one man, and expressed themselves as with one woice, and cried out. "Down, down with rebellion, and up with the flag! Our country, one and indivisible our Union, now and forever indiscounts!" It has been said that the people of the South were a different race from the people of the North that these was no geniality of feeling between them, and that in its absence, it was an impossibility for them to get along together as they did in the olden time. Well, he would admit there was a difference, but not a difference of race—not such a difference as was insurmountable—such perhaps as might exist between the family of Mr. A. and Mr. B., one which had grown out of the

TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN-The LODden Daily Telegraph of May 2d, now consid various states of society and had developed itself in the separate sections of the country. ered the second journal in the kingdom, concludes a most able and touching article on In the North while all men politically were equal, socially they were not. In the South all white men socially were equal, politically they were not so. And this was the radical the character and death of President Lincoln in the following words :- "The character and career, the face and form of Abraham Lincoln have passed from earth; they be-long to eternal life, and are monumented in history. The Americans, most enxious that their real country should be well and truly recognised abroad, could not desire anything better than that their Illinois statesmap should stand forth as the personification of the body corporate. The little addities and excrescences of his life fall away, as the seal fornia and the adjacent countries; as the soil folding talls from the sculptor's work. Death has changed into its pure marble the rough; have figure of a good man, and hallowed it other country on the coast. has changed into its pure marble the sough, adapted to hep growing than those of any, bewn figure of a good man, and hallowed it other country on the coast. into an eternal statue of the strong, calm, rough, and honesto young namerica of the West, he bisnoo has already desired to note

TRIEGRAPHIO- The Chinese Government sian Ambassador that the Russian pertion of the telegraph to Pekin will be completed by the first of January 1865.

tutions of learning, and thus the poor white man remains in a state of ignorance that enchains him as firmly as legal enactments did the slave. The poorest white man, socially, considered himself the equal of the richest slave holder; and, as a matter of principle, the latter acknowledged it, for to him the only mark of inferiority of race was the color of the skin.

But always the cause of this difference in the

But slavery, the cause of this difference in the society of the two sections, was now struck down, and would never again rise to redown, and would never again rise to reproach them with a sight of its hideous defects of their political and social systems would go, never to be seen more. When a great national evil had eaten like a cancer into the heart of a people the struggle becomes a deadly one. There can be no compromise; the evil must triumph or perish, and in the case of their country the evil, powerful as it was, had been east out, and they might now say with truth that within the broad bounds of their country there was no slave, but every man was free; and how wonderful the effort which enabled them to succeed! From a people wedded to peace and the arts of industry, they have become powerful in war and terrible in all its missiles of destruction.

"Let us," concluded the orator "hope that the olive branch will not again fall from our ick asked about Sherman. President John.

### The union pic-nic between the Sunday

Methodist Churches came off yesterday and onstration of the kind ever got up in this ended and said in deliver a real as to solver city. About 250 children were present and were accompanied by nearly 200 of their teachers, parents, and friends. The united the procession formed at the Wesleyan Church, Presbyterian children having marched down from their own church to the former, and the whole number, each school marshalled by its teachers, and headed by beautiful silk banners, inscribed with appropriate emblems and mottues, proceeded along Broad street, license was due, but pleaded bankruptcy and up Fort street to the spot chosen for the pic-nic. Active hands had already been at work here; long tables were ranged along the brow of the hill under the shady caks;

Signorita Anna Maria Ponce, of the contract of the co the brow of the hill under the shady oaks; and were heavily laden with a profusion of the most tempting edibles; at a blazing fire a little to the rear large boilers of tea were being prepared, while numerous and capacitous tankards of milk were provided for the children, who were seen clustered like bees along the liberally filled tables. After singing other violent threats, and prayed that he be restrained.

The case was remanded for three days.

Signorita Anna Maria Ponce, of the proprietor of an adjoining laundry, with threatening to deprive hen of that most serviceable appendage her organ of speech, and using other violent threats, and prayed that he be restrained.

Mr. Bishor appeared. dishes and spoons and the merry ringing of ete was ordered to give bonds to keep the joyous voices, while the teachers were busily peace. engaged attending to the wants of the little folk, and the spectators stood round looking on with amusement and pleasure at the bright-faced, happy gathering, and wondering whence so many children had been collected. After satisfying their youthful appetites with the plentiful apply of good things spread before them, the happy throng their spread over the grounds and with F. Mitchell charged a man named Momerry to shouts and laughter betook themselves to the various eports for which thoughtful provision had been made. The elder portion of the crowd, after having sup-plied the wants of the juveniles, followed their laudable example, and soon the grove was dotted with merry groups, and sounds of mirth and song re-echoed far and wide. After spending a delightful afternoon, the little ones were again summoned together and regaled with cakes, fruit, etc., and were then briefly addressed by their pasters, Rev. Delevans, Rev. Messrs. Somerville and Browning, and also by the Superintendents of the respective schools, Messrs. A. Wilson and J. Jessup. Hearty cheers were given for each others' schools, for the pasters and superinothers' schools, for the pastors and superintendents, for the Queen, and for their American neighbors, after which the children, now satisted with pleasure, were once more formed in column and marched to their respective churcues, where they were dismissed to their homes. The pic-nic was conducted in the happiest and most successful manner, and nothing whatever occurred to mar the day's enjoyment.

against the slave, not one dollar is expended for the purpose of establishing institutions of learning, and thus the poor white following account from the correspondence of

tions on, presented his credentials and for-mally read his speech. Mr. Johnson replied, saying that he was glad to see him, and to

"Let us," concluded the orator "hope that the clive branch will not again fall from our hands during our time; that the past may be buried in oblivion; that Providence will instruct the rulers of our country to be temperate and merciful while they are firm and just; that out of the darkness and storm there may come light and joy and happiness; and let us trust that the action of the Government while not unjustly severe will be such as to convince those great bad men who would build their fame upon their country's ruin, build their fame upon their country's ruin, responded the President rather grimly, "they that there is no crime more damning than treason, none that more richly deserves the execrations of an injured people.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC.

The union picture between the Sunday of its will than myself." There was then a sunday of its will than myself." There was then a sunday of its will than myself." renewal of the mutual promise to talk over Schools of the Presbyterian and Wesleyan any difficulties that might arise between was the most extensive and successful dem terms with seach other, and so the interview

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BEFORE A. F. PEMBERTON, ESQ.

ed of the Liver of the Manual of the state of the VIDEW SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE. IT . SERVE! Frederick Payne was summoned for selling

spirits at the Royal Hotel Tap without li-cense. Mr. Courtney for Payne, did not deny that spirits were sold after a quarter's

having been prenounced, the children fell to with all the gusto of buoyant youth, and for a time little was heard but the clattering of complainant and another, Signorita Neverpeace. be wan and wire of a norseled set

William Wheeler was charged by his wife Ann Wheeler with assault and ill-treatment

F. Mitchell charged a man named Mo-Donald with assault, but it appeared that the complainant had condoned the offence by accepting costs of summons, and the charge was therefore dismissed.

FRITH'S PICTURE OF THE DERBY DAYgenerously bequeathed this valuable picture amongst others to the pation. Before the bequest however Mr. Bell had arranged with a Mr. Gambart that the picture should re-main in his hands for a certain time for exibition. In the view of the trustees that period expired in 11863 mi The executors of the will however considered that Mr. Gambart had a right to the picture for another year. The trustees of course had no control over the picture until delivered to them by the executors. The law efficers of the Crown. ad however, been consulted as to what stens should be taken on eds tadt be

JEDAND HOPS-Mr. Isaac Cloak, of North Seanich, within five minutes' walk of Harry Waine's place, has two and a half acres of hops, planted last March now standing about ten feet high; he is an old hop grower from Sussex, and states that he never saw any-

OFT OF GAOL! The boy Johnson, who was lately sentenced to fine or imprisonment theft, has been got out by the kindness of a have, it is stated, been informed by the Russi few benevolent persons who took an interest in his case, It is to be hoped that he will be thankful to them for his release, and that his punishment may prove a salutary less

Tuesday, July 11, 1865 ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

The most important intelligence in the English journals brought by yesterday's steamer is the final debate in the House of Commons on Mr. Baines' Franchise Bill. The discussion, which had been previously adjourned, was conducted with great spirit, but ended in an adverse vote. On the motion that "the question be now put" the ayes stood 214, and noes 288, giving a majority against the second reading of 74; It is not often that five hundred members can be got together now-a-days on a division; and with all the interest attached to the question of reform by members of Parliament, it would have been an exceedingly difficult matter to collect such a House had not a general election sloomed up in all its important proportions. The vote given on Mr. Baines' bill for lowering the £10 county franchise to £6, does not, however, afford a very correct index of the feeling of the House on reform, as many of the members who were willing to support a comprehensive measure for lowering the borough as well as the county franchise, voted against the measure on the ground of its incompleteness. Sir George Grey, on the part of the Ministry, supported the second reading of the bill, but declined to pledge the Government to any particular measure of reform until the public had spoken at the ensuing general election. As the matter at present stands, the voters are to be the authority on the lowering of the franchise, and the system of pledges, so inimical to the feeling of the great bulk of the House of Commons, will be, no doubt, persistently carried out. When we think of the progress which the working classes of Great Britain have made during the last twenty or pomp his gracious approval of the scheme, thirty years, we anticipate an overwhelming and no doubt the endorsement of Mr. Mill's majority in their favor, and one that will claims by the youth in question will do more remove the disgrace as well as injury to the nation of so large a portion of the population having little or nothing to say in the government. The say in the government of the will be say in the government of the will be say in the government. The same say the youth in question will do more with an of the westminster electors than not even yet scale the ladder of political success without presiding patrons like Lord Amment of the country. The extent of that unenfranchisement is well shown in the statistics furnished by Mr. Baines to the House. It appears that out of the twenty land and Wales, less than 900,000 persons French herse Gladiateur, Lord Stamford's have votes, and that upwards of 4,000,000 presented. Can there be a sadder commen- though in splendid running trim and considtary on the liberality of the governing ered by the best judges sure of the race, was

pension allowed that gentleman for cheating horse Argonaut won the Prince of Wales the government revoked. The barefaced stakes at Newmarket in fine style. The Marnature of the transaction was too much for the House of Lords, and although the offences of Mr. Edmunds were treated rather lightly on account of "his position," it was betting has been the uncertain position of thought for the sake of public morality, that the pension should be disallowed, "It is curious to see," says the Spectator, "how station and the mere incidents of an affair of this kind destroy the estimate of its criminality. We heard of a man getting eight years, the other day, for stealing-not embezzling-a few potatoes. But the higher the station, and education, the less apparently the guilt." The press was very severe on the Lord Chancellor, and insisted on his resignation, on the ground that while knowing Edmund's delinquencies, he took no steps to oppose the pension. It is difficult, however, it would appear to shame the higher order of humanity, and the Chancellor not only did not resign but his extraordinary conduct was condoned in an off-hand manner by the Government.

The oath, which has so long been an offen sive ceremony to the Roman Catholic members of the House of Commons, is at length to be superseded by one more in accordance with the liberal spirit of the age. The bill which inaugurates the change, passed its second reading by a majority of 56, out of a House of 246 members, and reduces the form of oath to one of simple allegiance.

The Queen, it appears, is about to enter gain into the full measure of the responsibilities and duties of public life. It is said that Her Majesty was much annoyed at the manner in which her seclusion was treated by the press, and that she considered she had as much right to seclude herself as any of her subjects. We do not for a moment believe that the Queen ever made such a statement, although we find it circulated pretty freely, because Her Majesty's position is altogether different from that of any of her subjects, and calls for self-sacrifices that are unknown in private life. However, the remarks have done no harm, but on the contrary have shown to Her Majesty how much society feels the want of her presence on the great public occasions of the day.

THE CANADIAN DELEGATION-At a Court held at Buckingham Palace on May 18th the Right Hon. Edward Cardwell presented the Hon. J. A. Macdonald, the Hon. G. E. Cartier, the Hon. G. Brown, and the Hon. Alex. Galt, who had the honor of kissing her Majesty's hand.

Eastern Papers state that Gen. Thomas has been assigned the command at Richim for the future.

ENGLISH ITEMS DATES TO MAY 21ST.

It is asserted, on apparently good authority, that the dissolution of Parliament will not take place before the 20th of July.

No further evidence has been produced in the Road murder, but it is said will be tried in London instead of Wiltshire, the venue being changed under the Palmer Act on account of local prepossessions. A section of society is manifesting the most curious feeling about the accused; if she was guilty and sane, she committed a cruel murder on very slight provocation, allowed her father to be considered the criminal for five years, and finally confessed in order to diminish her own chance of punishment in a future state. Yet the London Telegraph and many provincial papers are inundated with letters professing the deepest sympathy for her, and a sort of abhorrence of Mr. Wagner and Miss Green for indusing her to confess. and Miss Green for inducing her to confess.

The music halls have beaten the theatres. The magistrate having decided that a ballet was a stage play, Mr. Strange, lessee of the Albambra, appealed to the Middlesex Quarter Sessions, and the Assistant Judge and thirteen magistrates of the county unanimously decided that a ballet did not come within the provisions of the Act compelling theatres to take out licenses.

The International Exhibition at Dublin was opened by the Prince of Wales on the 10th instant, amidst an imposing ceremonial. The Exhibition promises to be a success, the building being really magnificent, half stone, half glass and iron, and the collections, par-ticularly of Art, rivalling those of the Exhi-bition of 1851.

The Duke of Argyll presided at a meeting of the British Freedmen's Aid Association at the Westminster Palace Hotel on Wednesday, May 17th, when Dr. H. M. Storrs, of Cincinnati, gave a condensed account of the present condition of the freedmen and the efforts now making in America for their fu-

Lord Amberley is in favor of Mr. John Stuart Mill's election for Westminster, and incloses a subscription to his election fund. He expresses at some length and with some

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE-English papers received yesterday confirm a previous announcement that the 2000 guinea stakes at millions composing the population of Eng- Newmarket were won by Count Lagrange's Archimedes being a good second, and Mr. adult males, all workmen, are totally unre- Merry's Liddington third. Chattanooga, classes of Great Britain, or a stronger proof of the necessity of Parliamentary reform?

The celebrated Edmunds' scandal case has at length been brought to a close, and the Buckfoot being second, and Sir J. Hawley's ing of the chances for the Derby says :-The sensation of the week as regards Derby Gladiateur, who within a few hours receded from 6 to 1 to 14 to 1, and then regained his position as favorite. It is not surprising that the public, after their experience of the French stable's proceedings, should be shy of trusting Gladiateur ; and as the Fille de l'Air transactions last year are by no means forgotten, it is only to be expected that Gladiateur's defeat (by whatever animal it may be achieved) will, if it take place, be greeted with overwhelming cheers. The Duke is very firm in the market, and the success of the Marquis of Hastings would please everybody. but we fear the horse is not good enough. The Marquis, with great munificence, has promised to make his trainer a present of ten housand pounds if the horse wins. Chattaooga remains at a long price but must be dangerous. However, since Mr. Naylor scratched this horse for the Two Thousand, he has become unpopular, and his success would not be as well received as that of Maccaroni. Mr. Merry intends relying on Wild Charley in preference to Zambesi, it is said; and Bedminster is not mentioned at present. Archimedes, on the other hand, is in great request. With these exceptions the atest transactions are not remarkable. The ollowing were the market prices this week : 6 to 1 aget The Duke, 8 to 1 aget Archimedes, 10 to 1 aget Gladiateur, 11 to 1 aget Breadalbane, 12 to 1 aget Wild Charley, 15 to 1 aget Broomielaw, and 50 to 1 aget Zam-

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

[DATES TO APRIL 16TH.]

Since the departure of the last mail there had been a commercial crisis at Port Elizabeth, and much distress amongst some of the merchants. Several of the leading merchants had been compelled to succumb to the pressure. When the Saxon left there were no indications of further failures, and it was confidently hoped that the worst was passed. Discouraging as these things were at Port Elizabeth, at Natal matters were much worse. The whole commercial world of that colony had been imperilled by the difficulties of a great auctioneering house. The Supreme Court, to prevent a general collapse, had

granted that firm protection for two months.

Notwithstanding these commercial troubles in the Eastern Provinces and Natal, in the Western Provinces generally, at Cape Town in particular, business was in a more favorable condition than it had been for years

The colonists still continued strongly indighant at the course followed in the annex-ation of British Kaffraria, and considered the application of Governor Wodehouse to the oitrary and unconstitutional.

MAJOR GENERAL BURNSIDE has resigned his commission in the army to lo said odd yd

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Revolution seems chronic in the Republies of Central and South America. By our last advices we learn that in nearly all of these petty States disorder and misrule are rampant. In Salvador the Government has drawn together a force of from 3,000 to 5,000 men to endeavor to crush the revolutionists. In Honduras the rebels are making fresh

head, having attacked several towns and killed the Government officers.

There has been a rupture of amicable relations between Costa Rica and the four other Republics. In Peru the revolutionary party under General Prado, is marching on Lima.

In Chile the difficulties with Spain still continue unsettled. The agricultural interests of this country, however, are in a most

flourishing state.
For export flour and wheat, there have been several charters effected; among these eight vessels will load for Melbourne and Sydney, one for Mexico, two for San Francisco and one for Hong Kong. These exports continue to show the rapid developments of the industry of the country. In the first quarter of this year the quantity of wheat and flour are little short of half the quantities shipped in the whole year of 1863.

From Census returns made out 19th April we note that the population of the district of Valparaiso amounts to 74,402 inhabitants of whom 35,460 are women, and in this number are 4,979 foreigners. The City of Valparaiso itself contains 70,108 inhabitants.

NAVAL

Her Majesty's screw sloop of-war Mutine 17 guns, Commander W. H. Blake, left Plymouth on the 5th May for the Pacifie.

Her Majesty's steamer Cordelia sailed from Aspinwall on the 1st instant. This vessel is looking after the pirates who deserted from the State of Georgia at Aspinwall recently, and stole Mr. Lyons' schooner. The Cordelia had been to the Honduras Coast in pursuit of the runaways, but was unsuccessful in finding them.

H. M. S. Alert was at Mazatlan May 9th. LOSS OF THE BRITISH SHIP EVEN-ING STAR.

The British ship Evening Star, Captain Hill, laden with guano and bound from Callao for Cowes, England, foundered at sea 500 miles W.S.W. of Callao, on the 28th April, having started one of her buts on the third day out, and made water so rapidly that the captain and crew were compelled to abandon her in boats. The captain's boat was picked up eight days afterwards by H. M. S. Shearwater, twenty miles west of San Lorenzo and taken into Callao.

Captain Hill speaks in the highest terms of the treatment received by himself and wife from the officers of the Shearwater. The Evening Star was partly insured in the United States,-Panama Herald

GOOD TIME.-A Leech river correspondent informs us that on Thursday evening last Mayor and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by Mr Huskinson, arrived at Rory McDonald's hotel, Kennedy Flat, Leech river, having left Victoria & cheval at four o'clock the same atternoon reaching Kibblewhite and Ashe's about seven: taking refreshments there they started again at a quarter past seven, traveling over the mountainous trail, and arrived on Kennedy Flat at a quarter past nine, thus performing the distance from Victoria to the Leech River mining grounds in five hours and a quarter including stoppages. His Worship appeared in excellent spirits, and after partaking of the good things provided at Rory's Hotel, sat enjoying a social glass with his friends till 12 o'clock. The hotel has good accommodation for man and horse, and all the delicacies of the season including deer and bear meat, and is superintended by Mrs. Rory as cusiniere en chef, assisted by a Chinese professor of the art.

FLOUR .- In the San Francisco market flour has suddenly declined to seven dollars per barrel. The speculators there say that it will go still lower. Of course it will, if they can continue to control the market. A little while ago they desired to sell, and flour was held at sixteen dollars; they went now to buy, and would be delighted could they succeed in bringing it down to four. When they have bought in all the flour and grain in the country, they will send these commodities up again at once to starvation prices. This is no doubt their plan. Now that prices are so low, Uregon can afford to hold her breadstuffs at home. A few weeks ago was the time to have sold.—Oregonian, 4th July

PACIFIC RAILWAY-A recent Montreal paper says : Edmund Rice, President of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, has gone to England to further the interests of that road-English capitalists being interested in pushing it on to the Pacific, together with a telegraph line through British America.

ANOTHER ISTEMUS RAILWAY-Our latest English papers state that there seems now no reason to doubt that a railway will in due time be constructed across Nicaragua, from the Mexican Gulf to the Pacific. The concession of the line of route has been made to Captain Pim.

NEW ZEALAND-Advices from New Zealand, March 11th, tells us that Ohoutka has been taken by natives who are friendly to us. The Maories of the coast had captured a schooner, and treated their prisoners with shocking barbarity. A elergyman named Volkner, had been hanged and mutilated by

ADMIRAL KINGCOME KNIGHTED-On May 17th Her Majesty was graciously pleased to bestow the honor of knighthood upon Vice-Admiral Kingcome, along with a number of others, previous to their investiture by the Prince of Wales with the insignia of their dignity in the Order aloxe na blad some leav bild ow or bna

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PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT

Houses of Parliament for three months.

His Excellency on Friday prorogued both

At one o'clock Governor Kennedy, accom.

nanied by W. A. G. Young, Esq., Colonial

its being mail day), amongst whom were

The Speaker and members of the House of

His Excellency having invited both houses

THE GOVERNORS SPEECH.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, and Gentlemen of the Legislative

The period has now arrived when I am

able to release you from further attendance

the service of the year 1865.

An Act to amend the Land Registry Act,

"An Act to repeal a portion of the First Telegraph Act, 1864.

and that respecting Common Schools,
I anticipate substantial benefits to the com

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

The supplies you have granted will be administered with the strictest economy con-

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passing the Volunteers were also saluted.

to be seated, spoke as follows:

ford, Mrs. Cochrane, etc.

neys at Law.

DEDICATION OF ODDFELLOWS! HALL The new hall of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this city, in the upper story of the building on the corner of Fort and What streets, was formally dedicated to the service of the Order last night. The hall consists of a spacious apartment 50x26 feet, with two antercoms, and is tastefully fitted Secretary, and H. Wakeford, Esq., Private up with crimson hangings, rich carpets, gas chandeliers, &c., and decorated with whe Secretary, proceeded to the Council Chamber. At the door a body guard of Volunteers, under Lieut. Elliott and Adjutant vinter, was drawn up. The band played the National Anthem, while the Volunteers presented arms to His Excellency as he passed.

On entering His Excellency was received by Chief Justice Cameron, President, and the lags were enlivened by the performance of some excellent music by members of the Sing Verein, assisted by Miss Julia Gould. members of the Legislative Council. But few spectators were present (owing no doubt to

FROM: COMOX-The steamer Sir James Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Kennedy. Mrs, Wake- Douglas arrived from Comox and way ports yesterday afternoon. Captain Clarks reports that Mr. Franklyn, the Nanaimo magistrate, Assembly were presently announced, and on went up to Comox on the Douglas, to settle the right of way dispute which has caused so much ill-feeling in that settlement. A court was held on board the steamer, at which Mr. Duncan, the owner of the land across which the trail runs, was severely censured. Mr. Franklyn, however, would not decide the question of right of way till he consulted the authorities at Victoria

THE NEXT MAIL STEAMER Was to leave San Francisco for Portland and this port on your legislative duties.

I have in the name and on behalf of Her Majesty assented to the following Acts passed during the Session:

An Act for the Election of a Mayor and the Sierra Nevada, says there is no foundation for the report that the steamers Councillors for the city of Victoria, on the 8th day of November, 1864.

An Act respecting Barristers and Attor-

An Act to apply the sum of \$298.618 25 ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL STEAMER—The out of the general revenue of the colony of steamship Sierra Nevada, Capt. Connor, with ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL STEAMER-The Vancouver Island and its dependencies to 43 passengers, and the usual quantity of freight, arrived in Esquimalt at 3, a. m. yesterday, having made the run from Portland in 32 hours. Our Portland exchanges to the 4th contain no later Eastern news. The Sierra Nevada left again for San Francisco An Act to amend the manner of taking direct at 4:30 p.m.

FORFEITED-William Hanson was up yes-An Act to Impose Landing Permit Dues on the Importation of certain Stock and terday before the magistrate, for threstening to shoot an Indian named Bob with a gus. An Act to smend the Victoria and Esqui- The weapon was ordered to be forteited.

An Act to amend an Act passed in the year of our Lord 1862, entitled "An Act to Monday, July 10. repeal and amend the laws affecting Trade DISCOVERY OF GOLD QUARTZ-WE WERE An Act to grant a Supplemental Supply shown yesterday by Dr. Barrow, a piece of \$37,608 39, for the service of the year quartz containing what he asserts to be gold. in numerous minute specks, faintly visible to An Act to apply the sum of \$14,940 out of the general revenue of the Colony of Vancouver Island and its dependencies, to the reef or ledge of the quartz in the vicinity of service of the year 1865.

An Act to impose a tax of one-half of one per centum on all real estate within the City of Victoria and for other purposes relating says it contains about \$100 to the ton. The quartz is a blue porous rock, and the ledge is the rock and the rock and the rock and the ledge is the rock. An Act to impose a Tax on Salaries, and some four feet thick. The discoverer wishes for other purposes.

An Act to explain the Chief Justice Salary
Act, 1864.

I reserved A Bill to appropriate the fullest evidence before anything is done. sum of £1,200 sterling per annum from the He will undertake to bring in any required general revenue of the colony for the salary quantity of the quartz, to be tested here or in of a Chief Justice, and the explanatory Bill San Francisco, only stipulating that should it since passed will, I anticipate, insure its also prove valuable, he and his fellow-discoverer lowance by Her Majesty.

Of these Acts I may more particularly advert to the Act to amend the manner of seen at our office. taking the verdict of a jury in civil cases,

LEECH RIVER-Barnett, the expressman, arrived from Leech river yesterday afternoon. I confidently rely on the honor and character of the gentlemen composing the Board of Education for a faithful and impartial administration of their high trust in the spirit Bishop was to preach at the North Forks ministration of their high trust in the spirit intended by the Legislature.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

The supplies you have granted will be administered with the strictest economy consistent with the efficiency of the public service.

I have to thank you for the provision made or a residence for the Governor of this colony, which I hope to have ready for ocfor a residence for the Governor of this Colony, which I hope to have ready for occupation, if not completed, at a cost considerably less than the sum you have so liberally be in active operation.

Assizes The summer assizes will be held on Thursday next, 13th inst., when the following cases will come up : Peter Legacy, for assault, remanded from last assizes I now in Her Majesty's name prorogue this Council and Assembly, and they are hereby prorogued accordingly to the 3rd coin: E. Dillon, for assault; Joseph Hilliard, for areon; Michael Higgins, for perported failure in Bombay for between £3,—

October next.

HEAVY FAILURE—There has been a reported failure in Bombay for between £3,—

October next.

Councey and W. Howard, for larceny.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RIPLE MATCH comes off on Wednesday next, on the Rifle range at the head of Fort street. Our volunteers nounces that a bi-weekly mail will be dis- will doubtless make a vigorous effort to repatched to and from Cariboo between 1st gain their lost laurels, and the contest will patched to and from Cariboo between 1st exoite much interest among our citizene. In July and 31st October. This will prove a the evening a grand entertainment will be boon to miners and business men in both given in the theatre to the New Westminster Volunteers, particulars of which appear in our advertising columns.

Paris Monde confirms M. Thiers' view that NEW Diggings-Mr. Richards and another the Pope will leave Rome, by an article miner came in from Leech river yesterday lamenting the great probability that he will with about four ounces of beautiful coarse gold, which they obtained from some new HOPE TOLD A FLATTERING TALE, but never diggings they have discovered in the vicinity even anticipated so divine a preparation for of Leech river. The locality is at present the toilet as that delightful preparation, "Sozodont." So cool and refreshingly agreeable
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Vessel are still being continued Divers were employed throughout yesterday in endeavoring to pass chains under her bottom.

A Model Royal Morner A London paper says that Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales might have been seen a short time ago taking an airing in a brougham in Hyde Park, with her baby-the future king of England—on her lap, without a nurse, and accompanied only by Mrs. Bruce. The princess seems a very pattern of mothers, and it is whispered amongst the ladies of the court that every evening the mother of this young gentleman may be seen in a flannel dress, in order that she may properly wash baby, put on his night clothes, and see him

salely in bedy means wen ent to vievo FAILURES AT THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE-According to the Cape Argus, the following are the suspensions which had taken place at Port Elizabeth since the previous mail, chiefly in consequence of "the depreciation of the price of colonial wool in the London market": M. H. Benjamin & Co., £80.000: L. Benjamin, £10.000; Wallach & Solomon, £27.000; E. H. Solomon, £4.000; Wright, £5.000; Black & Co., £40.000: A. Crawford, £40.000; Perkins & Ogivie, £90.000; W. Cowie, Alexandria, £10,000. Making a total of £306.000.

A NOVEL ACROBAT The manager of the Cirque at Paris has announced that he has engaged for the summer season a tame ourang-outang, which performs on the trapeze with greater agility than Leotard himself, and will not allow any one to mount on his back, thus eclipsing the fame both of Leotard and the famous mule Rigolo.

NEW PAPER-A new journal, named the Elevator, has been started in San Francisco, to advocate the interests of the colored people. It is neatly got up, and its columns evince considerable ability Mr. A. H. Francis is agent for these colonies.

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Who that has experienced the horrors of a shipwreck in mid-ocean or on a desclate coast will ever forget the wild transport which he felt at the first sight of deliverance? Who that has borne the brunt of the tempest, passed through the terrible ordeal of is incommensurate with the labor. Human want, and faced with unprotected head the maddening glare of the tropical sun, will ever lose sight of those feelings of joy and thankfulness that burst forth on the first appearance of the dim outline of the distant land? There are minutes when we seem to live through an entire existence there are epochs in our individual life which seem, like the maelstrom, to swallow up everything within their terrible radii. The last four years of storm and disaster in the United States has become an age in its history—the epoch of the war has swallowed up the record of half a century. Like the first Christian year it will become a new starting point, and men who worship liberty will see in it the dawn of a regenerated world. Women will date the birth of their children from the great way appears to be progressing amazingly event, and future historians will speak of well, and comes to us on each occasion with and after the "great American war." When time after the "great American war." When the citizens of the United States assemble to-day to commemorate the anniversary of the Independence of their nation, they will, in apite of themselves, and for the first time in their lives, be compelled to make that recollection subordinate to other events.

In apite of themselves, and for the first time in their lives, be compelled to make that recollection subordinate to other events.

Creek. Lowhee Creek was looking up, and collection subordinate to other events. " Seventy-six" will stand in the firmament of their imagination, calm and beautiful as the evening star, but "eighteen hundred and sixty-five' will swell out in proportion and in glare like the mid-day orb itself. The august features of Washington will beam on the assembled multitude from the misty realms of a remote past, but the figure of Lincoln, not warm and genial as in life, but with the death-pallor of the slain will, on this Fourth of July at least, occupy the foreground of the present. It is not that Washington and his compatriots are any less appreciated than in former years; it is not that the magnitude of Lincoln's rule overshadows that of the illustrious " father of his country;" for every year will only make the name of the first great President and the remarkable incidents connected with his life objects of greater veneration to the masses of mankind; but it is that while the nation has just been delivered from the greatest of its dangers, the foremost figure in that deliverance lies in a new-made grave. The shadow of the great departed rests like a dark cloud on the commemorative and only two clearing up bed-rock, averaging up to last Saturday 12 oz. per day. be so ; it is one of the laws of our being to THE LLOYD Co., who are working with value that most which is most dearly pur- eight men, pays daily from 16 to 20 oz chased : and no liberty has ever been retained that was not baptized at some time or other in human blood. The sacrifice has always been demanded—the price has invariably been paid. When the citizens of America meet this day they will no doubt ponder this well, and while rejoicing over the greatest triumph their country has yet achieved-while breathing forth thankfulness and gratitude to the Giver of all good for their deliverance from an overwhelming danger, will not forget the lesson of humility

Standing on this Fourth of July morning, and looking down through the vista of years on that other Fourth of July morning on which were assembled the best and the bravest of Britain's colonists, to declare themselves independent of the mother country, we are struck with the inexorable degrees of fate. We see men with all their patriotism and their bravery fighting for an independence that they themselves were unwilling to give to felloworgatures on the same soil; and this little part of the unfinished problem of buman liberty was left as a harmless legacy to the white man's descendants. How terribly the aversight or the crime has been expiated the last four years will show." What a price the American people have been called to pay for human slavery! The debt has been liquidated, however, and the United States stands to-day, for the first time during the last century and a half, free from the abomination. It is this which makes the present Fourth of July more significant than its predecessors -- more honest and more glorious. When the Declaration of Independ ence shall be read torday, wherever American sitizens congregate, its noble assertions about the inalienable rights of man to life. liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, will be reno more belied at No more will the orator have to blush for the glowing falsehood no more will he think of the mangled wretch in the " Dismal Swamp," the lacerated negro on the plantation, the auction mart for hua man fiesh and the blood-hound's bay on the track of the flying slave. That terrible picture of American disgrace is blotted out by the blood of her best sons, and the last remnent of wrong is swept from the land.

in American history. When the Fourth of Our informant thinks that British Colum-

July came up for celebration in 1861) no person dreamed that '65 should have seen the slave power hopelessly and for ever crushed. The great desire, the all-pervading auxiety then was reugion. If more terrible trials were in store for the American people at that time, more glorious fruits were, on the other hand, hanging in the distance. In grasping these luscious and health-giving productions. let not the thorns in the pathway be estimated to dearly; let it not be supposed the result liberty is worth any sacrifice; for where it exists not life is a burden that does not pay to carry. We congratulate, therefore, the American citizens on this important change in their great national anniversary, and we hope that as time rolls round the Fourth of July of 1865 will become as memorable as its prototype of 76. ... soller milet in

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA

Later from Cariboo.

John Ta<del>vier</del> & Co. The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday morning, bringing Barnard's Express, with dates to the 24th June.

The Sentinel of that date, which by the

The news from Canningham Creek is satisfactory last has vass A solve as a WOZ 2 L R operations on the other creeks were being

oushed forward with commendable vigor. In the market report there is little to notice Prices continued to decline as fresh arrivals took place. Flour-wholesale, \$20 per 100 lbs.; retail, 22 cents per fb.

#### News from Kootenay.

From the Columbian

Extract from Report of the Gold Commissioner a Kootenay, dated 6th June, 1865. \* \* All the creek claims

are still laid over in consequence of the nigh stage of the water, and the bench claims, with few exceptions, cannot be worked until the Victoria (Dore, Pindall & Co.'s) ditch is completed, there being no water at present available. Under these circumstances there is but little of interest to communicate as the season can hardly be said to have opened. 

There are now on the creek about fifteen hundred mes, five hundred of whom are profitably employed.

Among the principal companies at present working are THE BRADERY & Co., who employ eighteen

men, sixteen of whom are ground sluicing and only two clearing up bed-rock, averag-

THE DORE Co., with twenty-five men, produced last week in four days 165 oz.

THE KEENAN Co., adjoining the above averaged from 3 to 5 oz. per pay to the hand THE FISHER Co. employ 31 men, and had five sluices at work. They took out last week 324 oz. sa

Above these there are from fifteen to twenty companies paying from \$10 to \$20 to the

Some little excitement has been caused by a rumor that fresh discoveries have been made on Elk River, which is situated some 50 miles southeast of this camp, but nothing reliable has as yet transpired. A few parties are now fitting out to prospect in that locality.

Notwithstanding the very unfavorable cir-

cumstances under which the season is open-ing those best acquainted with the mines, and perhaps the most reliable, are sanguine of success, and I think there is every reason for supposing that their hopes will be real-

Supplies of all kinds are arriving daily from Walla Walla, a large proportion of which ere liquors and dry goods. The average rate of freight is from 25 to 40 cents per I (\* Broad street; \*ad Ic. \*all .bnuoq

I have, &c., (Signed) P. O'REILLY, Gold Commissioner.

PATER al saids . Noo.

Important from Big Bend KOOTENAY, BOCK CREEK. One Million Styllungrod Thousand

A gentleman who has just reached to wn having left. Fort Colville on June 12th, has supplied us with the following interesting and important information :

BIG BEND DIGGINGS. About 200 men had O. 200 th O. Colum bia for the Big Bend Diggings. The river now presents much the appearance that Fra-ser River did in 1858. Numbers of canoes and 'small beats are continually ascending Captain White's steamer will be ready to pavigate the river up to the Big Bend by September next in time for the fall trade. Our informant saw miners who visited these diggings in the spring and returned for supplies. They reported having found general good prospects. On the bars they could ge from four to six bits and on the creeks from 25 cents to a dollar and a quarter to the

The diggings were causing considerable excitement and it is anticipated that there will probably he from \$000 to 10,000 men Washington wrung from a reluctant monarch there this summer. A large stampede will the freedom of a people, but Lincoln fought for the whole human race.

The whole human race.

Colville had sent up boats loaded with

bia will not be able to participate in the traf-fic with Big Bend or Knotenay mines until the Government constructs a proper road from Fort Hope to Fort Shepherd, and then he does not consider sthat we man expect more than balf the trade. The distance is about 200 miles and there are no engineering difficulties in the way that he is aware of.
Bacon at Big Bend when it could be got sold at \$1 50 to \$1.75 per lb. Beans, do.
Flour from 75 cents to \$1. Tes about \$5 per lbo; very scarce.

PART PITOTO KOOTENAY MINES. DTO O Our informant confirms the report of the discovery of the new creek referred to by Commissioner O'Reilly. He understood that several thousand miners were on their way to Kootenay. Provisions were very scarce and high, At Colville flour was retailing at from \$15 to \$25 per 100 lbs., according to quality. Sugar, 50 cents; tea, \$1 75 tp.\$2 50 per lb. Bacon, none, ruting at 62% e. Beans, 35c to 49, and H. M. tellism. The country by this time is no doubt well

supplied; targe quantities of goods were on he way. A : 042 . 03 2 10 1 : 000 d3. to run stages from Priest Rapids or White Bluff to the Little Dalles 20 miles above Colville to connect with Capt. White's eteamer, a distance of about 150 miles. A

Cirque at Paris. XXXX NOSCEN that he ha About 50 or 60 men are at work Here and appeared to be making fair wages. The water had been very high this spring and caused considerable delay in getting into the bed of the creek.

on Boundary CREEK , Jose Sin Chinamen were Working and doing well. A party of three took out 7 ounces in a week.

CHINAMEN'S DIGGINGS. It is estimated that from 1200 to 1500 Chinamen, chiefly from British Columbia, had found their way to Colville and were mining on the bare of the Columbia below Fort Shepherd for a distance of about 400 miles. They can make from \$1 50 to \$3 a day, though some have made as high as \$6 a day, and last season Chinamen were known to have made from \$2000 to \$3000.

THE BIG BEND DIGGINGS.

to egal From the Columbian.]"U The atmosphere is pregnant, with rumor

of rich discoveries in this interesting and promising section of country. Mr. William Ladner, who has just returned from the Kamloops, informs us that he saw Perry, the well-known explorer, who had come over to Kamloops for a supply of provisions. Mr. Perry informed Mr. Ladner that he and his partners struck rich diggings in a creek empty ing into the Columbia river at the Big Bend and about where the road from Shusway Lake will strike the river. They took out \$700 aniece in a very short time, but not having a supply of provisions they were compelled to leave. They were about city men on the creek when he left to get provisions. He re-presents the mines there as quite equal to Cariboo. Mr. Ladner also saw Mr. Camp-bell, the well known cattle dealer, who has just returned from the Okanagan country. and who told him of rich strikes on the Big Bend, towards which there was a great rush.

Mr. McLardy, of Yale, received a letter from Mr. W. Robertson, dated Fort Colville, June 10th. Mr. Robertson says — I got here four days ago and am building a boat to go up the Columbia. \* \* There were spring, and the day before we got here a ma: came down with a number of letters from those who are at work prospecting, and all those letters concur in saying that something has been struck, but how good it is I do not know yet. Some of the party went up a creek that empties into the Columbia and found a good prospect on the sloping bed-rock, going into the creek, and when the party who came down left he bottom had been reached where they had sunk shafts on the flats, the water being too high to get down

in the creek. — dra—
Another party came down yesterday who are going back. They bring farther infor-mation that there are some miners working on a bar above this creek, and doing pretty well. I should not be surprised to find that good diggings have been found on the Col-

umbia this summer.

The greater part of the boats that left here went high up towards the Big Bend, but from them we have heard nothing. It was the tail end of the prospectors who struck the creek above alluded to. Two large beats loaded with merchandise started up this afternoon. The diggings are 250 miles above . D. LINDSAY ellivlo

whom were armed, as of old, with spears and swords. Burgeyine and other Americans and Europeans are with the Tycoen.

Commercial affairs at Hong Keng and Shanghai are represented as being dull.

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ARRIVED The Rev. A. C. Garrett has atrived at Williams Greek. at Mot sirotory

Viol vabruta Victoria, Jul y 6th, 1865.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, son received from New Westminster, which a la Americaine would be called a "whipping," it is as well that one of the facts connected with the laterife contest should be made sufficiently public, and this simply on the grounds of the known interest in the matter taken by our friends out of the corps, and of the fact that notens votens their honor is in our bands. I atlude to the difference in the weapons employed; the Victorians using minsterians the Lencaster carbine, accordng to the usual practice of the Royal End gineers, lately camped there. Without housing storward any personal opinion on this question I will merely quote from a little work. The Rife and how to use it," by Hans Bush, 1859, first lieutenantiel the Victoria Rifles, operof the two first volunteer corps ever enrolled in the United Kingdom : "The following carefully prepared return exhibits the practice at Malta 18 1856 of the Istrands 17th a compadies Royat Engineers, with the Lancaster garbine, bore 0.577, as contrasted with the practice at the School of Musketry, Hythe, with the Minie and Erfield Rifles, 1854 to 1857. [Here follow tabular

statements.] d do From these tables it will be seen that during three years practice at Hythe the highest per centage of first class shots with the Enfield rifle was 63, while at Malta with the Lancaster carbine the per centage

"On the 4th August 1858, some further experiments were conducted in Cheatham Marshest near Stan Mary's Oreek, wexpressly for testing the comparative range and accuracy of the Lancaster and the Enfield rifles, vide the "Lancaster" of the same construction as that used by the Royal and the E I. Company's Engineers and the ordinary Enfield rifle in use by the troops of the line and at the School of Musketry, Hythe. The per-sons selected were several non-commissioned officers belonging to the Royal Engineers and an equal number of non-commissioned officers chosen from the depots of the E. I. Company's regiments attached to the 2d battalion, each of whom had gone through a regular course of instruction in the rifle : 20 rounds of ball cartridge were supplied to each. The practice commenced at 350 yards and was gradually increased to 600 yards. Though the skill of the parties was as nearly matched as possible, at the conclusion of the trial it was found that the " Lancaster" had made 20 points and the Enfield only 13.88! One man on each side having made 21

On da subsequent trial of 20 rounds beween different contestants still at from 350 o 600 yards, the "Lancaster" made 15.60 100 points and the Enfield but 8, one of the former making the astonishing number of 23

DISCOVERY OF GOLD QUARTE - Watched Comment is unnecessary; while far from wishing to utter puling complaints in justification of the old saying "A bad workman complains of his tools?" I wish to give a little more publicity to such facts as these, and to suggest that 15 per cent on the late 209 points would have converted our opponents plus 17 to minus 13, even with our late bad

adt to I am, Sienving a sham and NOT ONE OF THE TEN VICTORIANS. FROM WHIDBY ISLAND.

WHIDBY ISLAND, Whidby Co., W. T. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST -Sis: Perhaps it may be of some interest to your readers to know something concerning the progress of the people of this island. I therefore write you a lew lines upon the subject. It is well known by those who chanced to visit the island but a few wears ago, that it was comparatively nothing but a wilderness; its principal lords being the red men of the forest. But this class of inhabitants has fast degenerated in population, and its place has been supplied by the enterpris-ing Yankee, or as the Indians call him, "the Boston man." So where once stood the wildwamifof the Indianed nowerstand the dwelling house and barns of the white man. The hunting ground of the savage is now stud-ded with the emblems of progress, viz., fine crops of potatoes, tarley, oats, hay, vegeta-bles, etc. Each settler seems bent on trying to outrival his neighbor in rendering himself independent by means of his own industry, and with this class of energetic, enterprising, and ambitious citizens, our little community is fast becoming one of progress and wealth. I have been pleased to notice within the last few years, the improvement that has been made in the breeds of stock, so well adapted There has been no news received as yet Many are disposing on their inferior qualities to the climate and pasturage of this country, There has been no news received as yet from the Government exploring party commanded by Mr. Oir, but everywhere there appears to be the greatest confidence felt as to the result of the explorations and prospectings now going on.

Mr. Ladner informs us that the Hudson Bay Company are busily engaged in erecting a station everywhere that the cautious and shrewt directors have no longer any misgivings as to the future of the country alluded to.

Many are disposing of their inferior qualities of scrub stock, and reptacing them with large and better plooded animals. There have been some brood horses imported from Oregon to this Island that will talk well amongst second class horses in any civilized country. Cows and hogs are greatly improved in size and quality. Many are turning their attention to the raising of sheep, which bids fair to be a profitable business. There are upon the island four stores, with a prospect of more. I have enumerated some of the many bright prospects attending the enterprising inhabitants of this little community, as is always the case in all countries and community. FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

From the Columbian.

Yokohama (Japan), advices to May 27th, report the Tycoon was preparing for an immediate invasion of Prince Negato's country, and the latter, with Satsuma and many other powerful Damios, was preparing to resist him. The Tycoon had received 10,000 of the troops destined for service, the bulk of whom were armed, as of old with spears are equal to any that we have ever had in the country are equal to any that we have ever had in the country and properties and properties and properties of rain with which him. The Tycoon had received 10,000 of the troops destined for service, the bulk of whom were armed, as of old with spears are equal to any that we have ever had in this country.

SPEAKER COLFAX IN SAN FRANCISCO-The Hon. Schuyler Collax, Speaker of the last Merry and first officer Salley, of the steam-House of Representatives, and a member of with stabbing a man named Bible at Williams Creek, was recently tried before Judge Begbie and acquitted. Severe strictures were passed by the judge on the fielding of the judge of the judge on the fielding of the judge on the fielding of the judge on the fielding of the judge of the judge of the judge of the Board of Supervisors, and D. C. McRuer, A. A. Sargent, and other distinguished citizens, and escorted to the Occidental Hotel, where they are now staying.

Yours respectfully, earned was

CITY COUNCIL

MONDAY, July 3. Council met at 7:30 p.m. Present : His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Fell, Smith, Jeffery, Thorne and Carey. RULES OF ORDER

The Mayor desired that Messrs, Thorne and Carey, the newly elected Councillors, should be supplied with the Rules of Order, so that they might know how to conduct the business of the Council.

ordery and serve bear Private Mr. Thorne said be wished to give notice of motion on the subject of the Church Reserve.

The Mayor said the Councillor might post a copy of his notice of motion on the door of the Council Chamber twenty-four hours before the next/meeting of the Council. That

was what the law required, H.

Mr. Thorne said he only wished it to be understood that the matter had not dropped. CLEANING THE STREETS.

Mr. Thorne gave notice that he would move that the Mayor appoint a committee of two to wait upon His Excellency the Governor and ask him to allow the chain-gang to clean the streets at once, and also that an advertisement be put in the morning's Colonist stating that all property holders in the city are notified that their sidewalks must be placed in good repair within six days from the date of this resolution, and unless that is done that the parties will be summoned under the provisions of the City Ordinances

and Bylaws.

The Mayor expressed a hope that the Councillors would support the resolution, and thanked the Councillor for bringing it forward.

Mr. Carey had much pleasure in seconding he resolution as the matter required imme diate attention. The town was in a shocking state, and the sidewalks also much needed looking after.

Mr. Jeffery asked whether the Mayor had the power to enforce payment if parties refused to attend to the notice.

The Mayor said he had the power and meant to enforce it. The law officers of the Crown had held that no better laws could exist than the By-laws and Ordinances passed by the Council with the exception of that in

respect to taxing trades.

The resolution was put and carried unanimously, and the Mayor appointed the mover and seconder as a committee.

Mr. Thorne asked to be excused; he should not be able to do anything with the gentleman over there (Laughter.)
The Mayor said it was too late for discussion on that subject as he had already named committee de contained of the contained CORPORATION POWERS

At the suggestion of Mr. Fell the committee were empowered to ask His Excellency the Governor to define what powers the Corporation possesses under the Act of

Incorporation: swel and bosons bus larger Mr. Fell's name was then added to the Ac Act to grant a Supplemensatifimos

ent to south CHAMBERS 808,788 1 Mr. Jeffery said he had thought it his duty to bring forward a resolution that the Conn-cil give up the City Chamber and offices, as when little business was done a trader was not justified in keeping up a large front shop but seeing that the Council gave evidence

of going more earnestly to work and trans-acting a larger business he should not at present bring the resolution forward.

Council adjourned to Monday evening next, the Mayor requesting full and punctual attendance as matters of importance would

come up for consideration. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Tibe explanator Monday, July 3, 1865. Council met at 3:15, p. m. Present—The Hops. Chief Justice (President), Treasurer. Surveyor General, and H. Rhodes. of 775

The Hon. W. A. G. Young, Colonial Secretary baving taken the customary eath, took his seat in the Conneil. oragional MESSAGE. A communication came up from the House

below, enclosing Marriage License Fees Bill, and Bill to explain Chief Justices' Salary Act, both having passed the third reading in the Assembly.

The first named bill was read the first time and the Council adjourned till Thursday, when the Franchise Bill and Estate of De-

ceased Person's Bill will come up for consideration in committee. THE NEW COUNCIL The infusion of new life into the City Council has already begun to have a beneficial effect, as will be seen from the report of their proceedings in another column. A notice appears in our advertising columns this morning, calling on property owners to put their sidewalks in order at once, and a committee has been appointed to wait on His Excellency to endeavor to procure the services of the chain-gang for cl cure the services of the chain-gang for cleaning the streets. Both of these things are absolutely necessary for the comfort and health of the community; the state of the side walks, what with projecting halfs (ruinous tolledias' dresses, is most digraceful and dangerous; and the postilential efflower that great the nost rils on almost average attacks. on almost every street gives urgent warning that unless proper sanatory precautions are speedily adopted, some virulent epidemic may be engendered. His Excellency could not do a more popular act than to grant the request of the Council without delay.

CRUELTY ON PANAMA STEAMERS-Jacob Schneider and John Kohlfon entered complaints before the United States Commissioner Houstis, on July 1st, against Captain ship America, charging them with infliction board the ship, and the reason given by the cofficers for inflicting the panishment was that they made pies and cakes with ship stores, and sold them to the passengers for their own era e targwhere, 76 cents per hostle. .thorq

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The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, July 11, 1865.

THE LATEST TRAGEDY.

proved worthy the character of the play. In a tragedy in which every scene was almost a field of ruthless destruction, the denouement provided with the character of the play. In will define the powers of the Crown as well as the duties and authority of the Corofield of ruthless destruction, the denouement per an expectation of the character of the play. was terribly grand and appropriate. Hamlet and Laeries, the King and the Queen were all consigned at a moment's notice to the other world. The Homestead and the Franchise, the Imprisonment for Debt and the Estate of Deceased Persons, the Marriage License Fees, the Pilot and the Weights and Measures bills have tallen dead upon the tion from Mr. Colqubour, but in accordance stage; the play is over; the curtain is about with the rules of the House it could not be to drop, and the audience are ready to take their departure. What a nice little theatrical representation it has been. How full of all the interesting horrors of deep tragedy.
"Blood" shouts Melpemene, and she thrusts
the poniard into the vitals of the Lower
House. The "appetite," however, "grows en what it feeds, and the historic weapon is no longer fit for the occasion. The guillotine supersedes the headsman, and the poniard of the tragio muse gives place to that weapon of more wholesale destruction which perpetrates the "slaughter of the innocents." The Council knows the Legislature is to be prorogued to-day, and therefore allows all the measures which are not completed to be stifled by the prorogation. Abundance of (No. 80), respecting the Coroner, beg leave to time whas been afforded even during the last few days to pass every measure that remained before it, but it meets yesterday only to adjourn, and the whole of the bills are therefore, by one whole of the bills are therefore, by one ceipts (dated respectively 30th September and 15th December, 1864) for moneys paid killed. We have often repeated the fact that to James Dickson as Coroner. the people of Vancouver Island are a patient, 2—The witnesses cited were, James long-suffering lot; but we think the Council Dickson, Esq., Coroner; the Hon. T. L. public treasury, this obstructive branch of the Government will either have to come to Attorney General and the Treasurer duly a summary termination or carry out whatever answered the citation or request, and their bills the Lower House may choose to send it. testimony appears in the proceedings of the The question will naturally arise—what in Committee herewith submitted. The question will naturally arise—what interests do the members of the Council repreGeneral and the Tressurer declined to appear sent, and if they represent no interests in until they respectively had obtained consent the colony, as must be clearly seen, on what from His Excellency the Governor, and the ground do they run counter to public concurrence of the Honorable the Legislative opinion? They will be, and rather more practically than they desire, convinced that they are not the dictators in the legislation of the country, but public servants paid to perform public duties. They will learn, before they are many months older, what we have stated previously, that there is no power in this colony which has either the authority or the capacity to thwart the public will. What the capacity to thwart the public will. What

THE CORONERSHIP.

The report of the Coronership Committee

was presented yesterday to the House. It will be seen by the document that the vexed question as to the existence of a Coroner is, Committee, and of the Hon the Treasurer to so far as the Committee is concerned, definitely settled. The members in, the absence of certain papers in the possession of the Executive, have not gone so fully into the matter as they might and no doubt would have done; but they conclude, and we think on very good premises, that the commission and instructions of ex-Governor Sir James Donglas gave him the necessary authority to appoint a Coroner, that Dr. Dickson was duly instructions respecting the matter your committee.

8. Subsequently His Excellency the Governor signified to your Honorable House his willingness to consider the propriety of augments to transmit to your committee.

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That there is only one person in the follows:

That there is only one person in the third time known to possess not qualified for the position or had rendered colony who is at this time known to possess himself in any way unfit, there was still a commission as Coroner. clearly marked legal course to pursue. Under any circumstance the conduct of the Executive 3. That his commission is dated January has been wrong. The Committee suggests 9th, 1860; was issued by order of the late that, as there are in some quatters doubts as to the applicability of the English act bearing on Coroners, a bill should be brought in as soon as possible to define matters clear. It which was introduced the present session in refer. ly and unmistatedly. The bill which was introduced the present session in reference to the coronership was, in the usual

course of events, thrown out by the Upper

House; what the real objections to the measure were we are enable to say. So far as we are concerned, however, we are anxious for heither a perpetual nor an irresponsible Coroner, nor one that is not subject to the same rule of retreuchment that governs The last act of the Legislative Council the other public offices; but we can perceive the present session has taken place, and has absolute necessity which exists for a bill that

> Hearth of the World from Loss HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

THURSDAY, July 6, 1865. Honse met at 3:15 p.m. Members present Messrs. DeCosmos, Franklin, Dickson, Cochrane, Carswell and Dennes.

SUPERINTENDENT OF DREDGER. The Speaker said he had received a peti-

Dr. Dickson asked it any reply had been clusion that they apply here so far as appliance ived to the request of the House for incommation as to the salaries received by the late Acting Attorney General.

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ings as very strange.

Mr. DeCosmos laid before the House the following report of the committee on the Cor onership, which was ordered to be laid on the table. SOSVO A STIGIC T To the Honorable the Speaker, and Gentles

men of the Legislative Assembly: Your Committee appointed to report upon the message of His Excellency the Governor

report as follows:

1. Your Committee proceeded to enquire into the statements in the message, and accompanying return by citing witnesses to appear before them, and also called on the Honorable the Treasurer to produce two re-

long-suffering lot; but we think the Council Wood, Acting Attorney General; the Hon. has managed to bear rather heavily this time A. Watson, Treasurer; G. H. Cary, Esq., on the strain. We have a strong suspicion ex Attorney General; and the Hon. J. S. that before another dollar is voted for the Helmncken, Speaker of your Conorable

5. The Honorable the Treasurer likewise refused to transmit to the Committee the

the capacity to thwart the public will. What the people desire must be granted, always their respective departments, relative to the excepting any encroachment on the preregative departments, relative to the coronership, to be laid before the Committee, that been sent to the Excellency the Governot, it appeared that such had been in His Excellency the Governot, it appeared that such had been in His Excellency's possession for three days before the honorable the Treasurer was pitted to the coronership, to be laid before the Committee, but that appeared that such had been in His Excellency's possession for three days before the honorable the Treasurer was pitted to the coronership. Clauses 2 to the coronership, to be laid before the Committee, but that such had been in His Excellency's possession for three days before the honorable the Treasurer was pitted to the coronership. papers at the disposal of the Committee.

7. Your Committee then reported to your Honorable House the refusal of the Hon, the Acting Attorney General and the Hon, the Treasurer, to put in an appearance before the transmit the receipts to the Committee.

instructions respecting the matter your com-mittee considered that it would be derogatory in an appearance or transmit papers without

2. That the name of the person is Dames

Victoria City and Esquimalt Town, and Victoria, Lake, North and South Saanich, Esquimalt and Metchosen county districts.

5. The authority to make this appointment during the pleasure of the Crown is, in the opinion of your Committee, contained in the commission and instructions of the late Governor, Sir James Douglas.

6. That Mr. James Dickson has exercised continuously from the time of his appointment to the date of this enquiry, the functions of Coroner within the above districts without question. Many persons have been committed tried, convicted and punished on the

the functions of Coroner for five years without doses completely cured me of Diarrhos." Two question, the trials on the depositions of Mrs.

Dickson as Coroner, and the palpable necessity for such an officer, in order to further the administration of justice, your Committee are of opinion that Mr. James Dickson is a Coroner and that Mr. James Dickson is a Coroner and the Mr. James

and of right ought to be recognised as a construction of the hon the Treasurer accompany in the measage of His Excellency the Governor, that he was not aware of the authority under which Mr. James Dickson was paid twenty dollars for each inquest in the letter. twenty dollars for each inquest in the latter part of 1864, it was stated in evidence that Mr. James Dickson as Coroner was authorized to draw twenty dollars for each inquest by his Excellency the Governor. If the hon the Treasurer had produced the receipts for money paid to Mr. James Dickson as Coroner on the 30th September and the 15th December 1864, the committee would have been able to verify the statement by documentary evidence. Further details respecting the fee-paid to Dr. Dickson as Coroner may be found in the proceedings of your Committee
11. In conclusion, your Committee would

recommend that statutory provision be made at as early a date as possible, defining the duties of Coroner, and regulating all matters connected therewith.

All of which is most respectfully submitted.

A. DE Cosmos, Committee Room, House of Assembly, July 6th, 1865.

HOLLS VOTES OF MEMBERS. The returns of divisions during the session were laid before the Housen 1934 Tu 1939

The amendments of the Levislative Council

Clauses 2 and 7 of the printed bill were reinserted by the House. Amendment numbered clause 20 was struck it, as being veocered by clause bot the

Clause 23, allowing an appeal to the Supreme Court, struck out by the Council

The remaining amendments, with a few the Treasurer had not been notified by His trifling exceptions, were agreed to, and the Excellency the Governor to place such bill sent back to the Council a back to the Council of the C " THE CORONER."

On motion of Mr. Dennes, the report of the Coroner's Committee was ordered to be printed, and the House adjourned till to-day Friday), at one o'clock. HUDSON BAY CLAIMS-The Pacific Tribun

publishes in full the petition of the Hudson Bay Company to the Board of Commissioners appointed to arbitrate between the United States Government and the Company. The PHARMACOPCIA PREPARATIONS, claim is as follows: First—For their forts, Photographic Chemicals and Apparatus, posts, establishments, farms, pasturage, and other lands, with the buildings and improve-trade, as hereinbefore set forth, the sum of two hundred thousand pounds sterling—£200,000. Thirdly—For the right of the free navigation of the Columbia River, as hereint before set forth, the sum of three hundred thousand pounds sterling—£300,000. The said several sums making together the entire sum of seven hundred and gighty-five thousand three hundred and fifty pounds sterling—£785;250. squal to three multion eight £785;350 squal to three million eight hundred and twenty-two thousand and thirty-six dollars and sixty seven cents—33,882,036 67c.

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continuously from the time of his appointment to the date of the enquiry, the functions of Coroner within the above districts without question. Many persons have been committed frield convicted and annible don the depositions of Mr. Dickson as Coroner; and Ju no one instance has the validity of any such depositions been questioned.

7. He has been continuously and publicly recognised as Coroner by the Executive and annually the Legislative Assembly have writed money to pay the expenses of the Coroner's department; and whilst this enquiry has been pending has acted as Coroner.

8. There is no local statute affecting the Coroner, and doubts exist as to whether the Imperial Statutes relative to Coroners and doubts exist as to whether the Imperial Statutes relative to Coroners and here. The ruling however, of the Supreme Court in similar cases is favorable in the supplication.

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The amendments of the Legislative Council to this bill were taken up by the House.

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### The Weekly Colonist.

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#### COMMERCIAL

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo yesterday evening at eight o'clock, with 12 passengers and a small freight. She goes up again this morning.

FOR NEW WASTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise left last night at half-past ten for the above port, carrying a large number of passengers, and a heavy freight.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The bark Knight Bruce arrived in the Royal Roads last night, en

FROM SAN JUAN-. The sloop John Thornton arrived from San Juan Island yesterday with

#### VICTORIA MARKETS.

Saturday, July 8, 1865. Trade continues dull, and prices of flour and grain are declining rapidly. The only imports during the week have been the cargo of the Sierra Nevada, from San Francisco and Portland, of 29000, and the usual Sound arrivals. The Exports consist of some \$2000 per Maria Scott for Tahiti, and a small lot per Crosby for Portland.

Jobbing rates as under : FLOUR—Extra, \$12 @ \$15 pbbl. Superfine and Oregon brands. \$10 00 @ \$11 do.

OATMEAL—\$9 50 @ \$10 p 100 lb.

CORNMEAL—\$9 50 @ \$8 do

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$7 50 @ \$8 do

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BARLEY—3%c do do

GROUND DO—3%c @ 4c do do

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#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. [Telegraphed to the Columbian.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. No material change in Stock market, save Ophir advanced to \$500 and Burning Moscow to \$420. The suit between these companies is now

on trial.

Flour.—Local extras from new wheat have settled at \$7 per bbl; sales 700 qr sacks National, 500 do Golden Age, and 200 do Oriental Mill at

wheat inactive. 150 sacks at \$1.75; 190 do at \$1.60 per 100 lbs; sales 550 sacks coast at 1%c; 163 choice do at 1%c.

Barley firm; sales 200 sacks new at 2%c; 500 do old at 2%c.

Rice—Sales 500 mats inferior No. 1 China;

strictly prime would command 10%c. Batavia selling in lots at 9c.
Sugar—100 bbls Bay Refinery, A D, crushed, sold at 14%c cash.

### PASSENGERS.

Clancey, Sister Agnes, Sister —, Archy Fox, Wm Wrea, Thos Hayward, Jacob Peipe, Miss Hattie Carleton, Miss Stevens, Julian —, Lawyer Barrett, Rev W Whitworth, J M Asher,

Per steamship SIERRA NEVADA, from San Francisco—Capt Chas E Thorne, J Freidlander, and daughter, Mrs W Douglas, Mr H W Pickett and two children, H Webster, W Sheffield, A Meyer, W Gangheim, E Heard, Mr H Calbraith, J F Turpin, wife and child, Joseph Spratt, Mrs A R Ashley, Julia Pico, H Ricketts, Miss Sophia Woods, J Englefield, M Myer, J Schroder, J C Penney, Bavid Kurtz, Master Calbraith, M Kelton W F & Co's messenger, Miss R Hanser, J W Compton, Bridges, Clancey and child, John Glass Brooks, M Lomis, W Boyles, G Bossie, C Turgoose, V Rergalto, J Bushby, Geo Rickie, J C Clancey, Ah Chong, Quong Wo, John Jackson, and 15 others.

### MEMORANDA.

Per steamship SIERRA NEVADA, Francis Connor, Commander—Sailed from San Francisco, June 27th, at 11, a. m. Crossed Columbia river bar at 2, p. m., July 1st. Arrived at Portland July 2, at 3, a.m. Sailed from Portland July 5, at 7, p.m. Arrived at Esquimalt at 3, a. m. July 7th, 1865.

### EXPORTS

Per schooner MARIA SCOTT, for Tahiti, via Freeport, W T—19 cs pickles, 5 do mustard, 4 do sauce, 17 do vinegar, 5 do aalad oil, 2 do assorted hardware, 46 umbrellas and 31 coats, 5 cases dry goods, 6 cs stoves and fittings, 5 bbls porter, 10 do ale, 4 do pitch, 1 do turpentine, 8 foot baths, 24 nests kettles, 6 dos pans, 27 sauce pans, 15% dozen frying pans, 172 tin pans, 11 kegs horse shoes, 2 cs nails, 37 M shingles, 5 do flooring, 3 grindstones—Value, \$1,870 09.

Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—4 bxs eggs, 120 bales wool, 2 do skins, 7 pkgs fruit, 3 cows and 5 calves, 3 bxs butter—Value, \$3,563 30.

Per steamer SIERRA NEVADA, from San Francisco—15 es drugs, 6 do champagne, 1 do wine, 12 do tobacco, 9 do mucilage, etc, 5 pkgs coats, 97 cases Chinese provisions, 4 cs glassware, 4 do boots and shoes, 1 do books and stationery, 21 cs machipery and onions, 1 cs butter, 1 case clothing, 2 cs hardware, 1 do belting, 3 do hats, 7 pkgs potatoes, 5 do starch, 1 do cheese, 18 do onions, 382 sks flour, 11 pkgs hops, 4 do vegetables, 20 do mdze—Value, \$6,000.

Per steamer SIERRA NEVADA, from Port-land—14 bxs cherries. 28 cs bacon and eggs, 15 cs butter, 486 sks flour, 11 bxs eggs—Value, \$3,134.

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Stmr Thames, Henderson, Alberni Schr Indian Maid, Greenwood, Nanaimo Schr Surprise, Francis, North West Coast of Sloop W B Naylor, Mercer, San Juan Boat Harriet, Dirk, San Juan Schr Shark, Clarke, Nanaimo

#### IMPORTS

To the Port of Victoria, V. 1., for the month ending June 30, 1865.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Barley, 569 sacks.
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Brooms, 21 dozen
Butter, 179 cases.
Bacon; 26 sacks.
Billiard Tables, 5
Bitters, 60 cases.
Brandy, 15 cases.

250 Malt, 40 sacks.

304 musical Instruments, 1 pkg
Brandy, 15 cases.

438 Mustard, 45 cases

250 Machinery, 62 cases Beef. 26 bbls..... 250 Machinery, 62 ca.
Bags, 1 bale..... 390 Matches, 6 cases.
Beans, 25 sacks... 35 Sewing Machines4
Boots and Shoes
36 cases... 2163 Onions, 76 sacks.
Books, 3 cases... 264 Oats, 502 sacks.

150 Oatmeal, 3 sacks. 445 Oysters, 30 boxes 450 Oilman Stores, 1 c 2400 Powder, Yeast, 61 c Candies, 95 boxes. Coal Oil, 58 cases Cattle, 40 head... Claret, 17 casks... Coffee, 125 sacks. 673 Paper, 76 cases ... 2857 Pork, 10 barrels... Coffee, 125 sacks. 2857 Pork, 10 barrels. 65
Cigars, 10 cases. 4134 Paints, 12 cases. 199
Cornmeal, 134 sks 326 Rice, 200 mats. 300
Clothing, 7 cases. 2150 Starch, 50 boxes. 50
Clocks, 2 cases. 68 Sugar, 460 kegs. 5953
Champagne, 115 c 1725 Sundries, 39 cases 926
Chickens, 10 cps. 100 Stationery, 8 cs. 1725
Dry Goods, 19 cs. 368 Spirits, 2 cases. 297
Drugs, 11 cases. 368 Salt, 5 sacks. 14
Duck, 3 bales. 360 Sheep, 225 head. 675
Express Matter 59
Cases. 12454
Furniture, 17 pgs 555 Soap, 50 boxes. 100

Bread, 45 boxes...

Beef, 4 quarters ...

Barley, 500 bush...

Bran, 23 sacks ...

Chickens, 6 dozen ...

Cattle, 316 head ...

Eggs., 3 boxes ....

Fruit, 7 boxes ...

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Fruit, 40 sacks ...

Town and the sacks ...

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Brides, 1 package ...

Lumber, 154 M ...

Shingles, 206 M ...

Skins, 1 bale ...

Town and the sacks ...

Wheat, 200 bush... Bread, 45 boxes..

FROM PORTLAND. Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Bacon, 97 cases. \$ 2065 Grain, 121 sacks. Sound—Judge Lander, Fred Gisenbise, Charles Butter, 12 kegs. . . 1223 Hams, 31 cases. Bran, 61 sacks... 56 Lard, 6 cases.... 122
Cheese, 10 cases... 250 Oats, 309 sacks... 961
Eggs, 22 bexes ... 264 Sundries, 2 cases... 90
Fruit, 13 cases... 45 Turpentine, 5 cs... 150
Flour, 3361 sacks 15254 Wheat, 89 sacks... 355

Total..... \$10,700

FROM CHINA. FROM THE SOCIETY ISLANDS.

Total .... \$ 1,115 FROM SANDWICH ISLANDS.

BECAPITULATION. From San Francisco...... \$96,202 

COAL EXPORTS.

Statement of Vessels departed from Nanaimo, V. I., during the month of June, 1865.

Date. Name of Vessel Master Tons, Owt. Destination

1 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch... 24 10... Victoria

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8 Shp Riviere, Howes... 1100 10. 8 Fr'sco

3 H M S Cameleon, Jones ... 34 10... Own use

4 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch... 12 05... Own use

4 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch... 30 05... Own use

5 Schr Indian Maid, Greenwood 63 10... Victoria

7 Slp Ringleader, Hasper... 12 15... Victoria

7 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch... 9 15... Own use

8 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch... 9 15... Own use

8 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch... 9 05... Own use

10 Bark Maris Scammel, Collins 605 05. 8 Fr'sco

10 Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet 76 10... Esg'mit

12 Stmr Fideliter, McCulloth... 38 10... Victoria

14 HMS Cameleon, Jones, ... 54 10... Own use

16 Schr Indian Maid, Greenwood 61 10... Esg'mit

16 Sloop Hamley, Gray... 26 05... Victoria

16 Slop Ringleader, Hasper... 12 05... Victoria

29 Schr Indian Maid, Greenwood 54 10 .... Total..... 2819 8

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At New Westminster, on the 3d instant, the wife of Mr. H. W. Smith, druggist, of a son.

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