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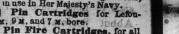
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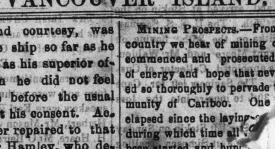
Columbia, and his assistance is all the more valuable, because it is given volun tarily. The gentleman we refer to is no other than Dr. Cheadle, who travelled over the country with Lord Milton, and who subsequently published a work on the Colony. The immediate cause of Dr. C's re-appearance in the press, is in connexion with Mr. Waddington's efforts in London for the furtherance of the But

Inlet road. It has now become a matter of grave importance considering th interests at stake, and the new relations the Colony is forming, how far it would be advisable to finish the Bate Inlet road supposing Mr. Waddington succeeds in his design to the utmost. Even the new

steamer about to be built to run between Quesnelmouth and Big Bar Creek by which the river communication is length ened to 120 miles at least, must have

eventually a great influence upon the question ; first because it will bring into mmediate cultivation, a splendid tract of agricultural land within easy access.

o, and next because it removes the erious objections to the preserve



to send the mails on by the Stephens. Mr Hamley replied that if he (the purser) would get a certificate from the Colonial Secretary that the mails were on board he would [grant the clearanee. The purser did not feel disposed to disturb the Colonial Secre-tary on such a matter, and not com-prehending the vast labyrinth of of-ficial horal routine declined to adven-ture further into its mazes. It at last became necessary for the captain the captain of the santain the captain of the santain of the secretary that the mails disposed to disturb the colonial Secre-tary on such a matter, and not com-ture further into its mazes. It at to send the mails on by the Stephens. probably reach 1000 oz; There ture further into its mazes. It at for hope that Cariboo will yet fedgem its name from the elander and defauntion that has been cast upon it by those who were

of the Active yesterday under circum stances which excited a very strong mail communication that we can order, and the saw mill had be

to get under weigh and take the ship across the bar while there was yet sufficient water; anchor there and re-turn to town and patiently wait the convenience of Mr Hamley, thus de-taining both passengers and the pri-vate and official mails for California and Europe. The Active finally got away about noen, and unless very lucky will fail connecting with the J. L. Stephens:

L. Stephens: and bloaved to gain amounted to (\$15,235 52... It is estimated) We gladly make room for the above parration of facts upon the detention parration of facts upon the detention ing from Blachfoot mines give a very glo count of them. The miners on Tra feeling in the city, because it was sup-plied by parties of unquestionable responsibility. So much has been said of late upon the irregularity of our and grist mill plants had arrived in good

catenlated as The following is the provisional Co

usual urbanity and courtesy, was willing to clear the ship so far as he was concerned, but as his superior of-ficer was in town he did not feel authorized to do so before the usual office hours without his consent. Ac, sordingly the purser repaired to that superior officer, Mr Hamley, who de-elined to clear the ship before the ben started and hunc. commenced work. A mo be allowed to pass before the solution of the ship before the ben started and hunc. commenced work. A mo commenced work. A mo commenced work. A mo commenced to pass before the allowed to pass before commenced work. A mo commenced to pass before commenced to pass before commenced work. A mo commenced to pass before commenced to pass before commenced work. A mo commenced to pass before commenced to pass before commenced work. A mo commenced to pass before commenced to pass before commenced to pass before commenced work. A mo commenced to pass before commenced informed by the parser that the tide would not permit the ship to leave the harbor if she were detained till that hour. The purser then urged on Mr Hamley that the ship had barely time to make the connection in order we reached in five state—hands blistere rail, bones aching an

THE last Cariboo Sentinel reports a big head of the t stike by some Cornishmen on Willow River, opposite Mosquito Galeb. The discovery of

INPRONENCENTS.—The rapid improvements which are going on in the town of Barker-ville are not only creditable to the authorities and the citizens, but it indicates a faith in the permanency and value of the place as a mining country. The street passing through the town is thoroughly ditched and gravelled, and the rapid repair and construction of sidewalks is making the place look quite like refined, civilization.

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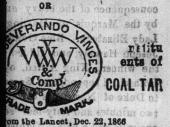
evalued position. The stome of des metalled position. The stome of was delightful. The passengers countenances entered the dising were really surprised at the grand bread and butter, seven radishes, part of some bacon fried and bake Our best (butter).

Dr. Llvingstone.

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the face yesterday by a dog, but not serious: entertainment known as Buchspan's. Old Buck proved himself a host indeed, for a more sumptuous table the traveller, be he

is and Bevolvers. of and E B Cats. Wire Cartridges for g distances. Felt Waddings to improve is; and every description of Sporting **BROTHERS** ROAD, LONDON, W.C. inege hore is CARBONIS TERGENS



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Two great advantages will be thus gained it is to continue the irregularity comat once; convenience to the public, and plained of, and to bring the Governeconomy to the Govovernment. It canment and Colony into further disrenot be denied that a new aspect altogethpute. It may be part of the duty of er has been given to this important question lately well worthy the attention of leading men in this city. Dr. Cheadle appears to favor the route from Yale to Kamloops, on account of the business interests already existing, and the facility of cutting the road from that valuable section to the Rocky Mountains. We imagine this conviction will force itself upon any intelligent and unbiased man who travels over the interior of the Colony, and without a personal knowledge of which no man is able to judge correctly. The article of Dr. Cheadle published in the Pall Mall Gazette of the 15th April, is long and well deserving of review. There are other considerations behind, which, when made known will, we think, strengthen the views put forth by Dr. Cheadle, We have been given to understand a new pass was discovered last fall, so vastly superior to any yet known, that it must be selected, and if so, it will

necessarily force the road through Kam-

loops. We have been promised the par-

ticulars to this discovery more fully than

we have them at present, and when re-

ceived we shall resume our consideration

fore yesterday morning, though hav-

Victoria, June 11th, 1868.

URIA CEREMONIA MAN AND ALA MAN

of the Dr's very able article.

the Collecter of Customs to be assured that the official mail is on board, and on that ground he was only doing his daty ; but even so, in such an emergency every effort ought to be made to facilitate clearing the ship carrying

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the mails. they bue vebrate? so know a Yienam Friday, June 12-

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Return of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk. H M S Sparrowhawk left Esquimalt May 28th, with Admiral Hastings and staff on

board, arriving at Nanaimo the same evening. . Jeasey walling V May 29-Employed all day coaling, baying taken in 110 tons, and left in the evening; going on during the night passed Saaquash, where C Wallace is engaged opening up a coal mine, and arriving at Fort Rupert in the afternoon.

May 31-Left Beaver Harbor (Fort Rupert) early in the morning, anchoring in Bella Bella late on the same evening. June 1-Left Bella Bella at daybreak, and anchored the same evening in Lows Inlet where we found the surveying vessel Beaver. June 2-Left early in the morning, arriving off Metlakahila in the evening, having had to anchor for some hours in the Roads

during a thick fog. June 3-Left for Fort Simpson in the afternoon arriving there in the evening, The Active came down from Nafound measles, very prevalent among the naimo late on Wednesday night, and Indians.

therefore could not have cleared be-June 4-Left at noon for the Mission at the entrance to Naas River, anchoring there and leaving next merning, June 5th, for Metlakahtla; leaving next morning (6th) ing presionaly been announced to sail at 8 a. m. for Portland, under the idea that no difficulty would occur to prevent her clearance at the Custom

House a little earlier than the ordin-THE BARK, ONWARD. This vessel has ary business hours of that department. It was important for the vessel to been 18 days on her trip from San Franleave at the time announced on ac- eisco, having experienced light, head winds ount of the tide in the harbor, and also all the way. She neither saw nor spoke any vessels and of course brings no news. She to ensure her connecting with the J.L. is on her way to the Utsalady mills to load Stephens at Portland. The Purser with lumber. Her manifest will be found called at the Custom House and found in another column. Millard & Beedy conthe deputy collector, who with his signees.

Dr. Bronse, A: Barlow, H. Havelock, W Gladwin, A. Bose, A. McLardy, C. Evans. It is proposed to remove the steamer Seaton,

ladies of unquestionable social position at-

tend and speak. A . short time since, a

meeting was held at Manchester to advocate

apon her happiness and character.

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I. Wood & Co. owners, from Seaton Lake, slight repairs, left at 3 o'clock this morning and run her between Boston Bar and Lil- for the mainland. The current in the Fraser is very strong and the water high at present.

THE Cyrus Walker arrived yesterday morn Frw of our readers who do not see a regular file of English papers, can imagine how ing from Port Gamble, en route for Alberni. rapidly the country is adopting the Womens She brought 40 tons of bran and 150 barrels Right' doctrine. Large meetings are an- of flour for this market. nounced in all the principle eities at which

Correspondence. Monday night, on board

the concession of the franchise to women EDITOR COLONIST,-Having heard the su-Mr John Bright's eldest daughter was to have spoken, but was unwell. As it was Mrs Pochin, wife of the Mayor of Salford and a Miss Becker spoke, and it is said spoke well. At a meeting in London, a few days previous to the one referred to, there were quite a number of oratoresses of still a higher grade in life advocating the same principles. What strange notions the world takes at times. A man's love, and the quiet, endearing, and elevating joys of home, are a woman's best right and which tell most

LILLOOET .- His Hoaor Judge Begbie held Court at Lillooet on the 25th May. There were two criminal cases tried, viz. Bacon and Charley, two Texas Bar Indians. They were convicted of having murdered a Chinahim in two places, and then knocked him on we sat down to breakfast, to which we all board the steamer Eliza Ander the head with an axe; fastening a rope round the body with a rock for an anchor attached to the end, they threw it into the Fraser. It is said that they had also committed five or six subsequent murders. Both were found guilty of murder in the first

degree, and were sentenced to be hanged The Queen's Birthday was celebrated with muchapinit at Lillooeton; The weather, was delightful, and there was some excellent as he had a lot of pigs which wanted feedbefore bas been put, bunder , wheat ; and it ing. Here the party were mounted by the is looking very welles estant of soft natio SUDDEN DEATH. -- On Thursday mornin

Jury of death from natural causes."-Senir nel, and an induces was new apologised in the most pante manner for his senir i and a verdict rendered by the want of attendants to wait on us; this we "Schertr or Explorments.-The Revolu-bad to put up with, and waited on ourselves from says: "There are 50,000 people in nel, and in gardening dimension in the United States and half before we get any. New York, and 200,000 in the United States in again the united of the senir in the united states and very soon out of employment." "Schertr or Explorements" and the united states and the put up with and waited on ourselves from says: "There are 50,000 people in for four hours and a half before we get any. New York, and 200,000 in the United States and the put up with and the senire at last and very soon out of employment." "Source of the senire we have the senire at last and very soon out of employment."

ever so weary, could not desire, and to whic our stage passengers again did ample justice From the inmost recesses of our well-line FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The str. Otter in lieu of the Enterprise which requires stomache we strongly recommend the travel ling public not to pass Buchanan without satisfying the inner man. At one o'clock two cayoc the inher man. At one o'clock two cayoc the having been harnessed we started for the 18-m e house, which we reached on the jump. On the road we passed some fine homesteads, well fenced, having a good gravelly soil and a luxurious crop of red top sorrel, which I suppose is manufactured into vinegar. Again we changed horses and into vinegar. Again we enanged noises and started for Olympia; the country about the same, with a mile or two of mountains thrown in. At $7\frac{1}{20}$ p m, we arrived at Pacific Hotel, Olympia, Thursday evening, and with the assistance of some of the Olyympians the passengers managed to reach Steamer Eliza Anderson. terra firma, two of the passengers went to bed and remained there until the following periority of the overland route from Portland Saturday. The next morning two went to to Olympia so much extolled, a party of six, consisting of Mr Evergreen, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, Mr Brown, a down-east ship-builder, Professor Byron, a geologist, Dr builder J B Haed ended and a geologist, Dr Canfield, J B Hood, a webfoot, and an agent table, sipping sherry cobblers and min appointed to look after the morals of the Siappointed to look after the morals of the Si-washes—concluded to start on Wednesday last by the steamer Granger at 6 a. m. As the boat was leaving the wharf we experi-enced a severe shock of earthquake—at least so we thought. This was caused by the run-ning of a John Bull, who came down the wharf at 2.40 speed, and at last was brought kenny cats only a little more so. Unfortuup by the post of the cattle pens and fell into the mud. Coming on board he looked as if thing. At 5 o'clock we took the last meal he had lain all night in a pickle of slush; after being scraped down by the cook and somewhat cleansed by the aid of the hose we left the beautiful town of Olympia on we sat down to breaktast, to which we all panied with a slight shower of mist w did justice notwithstanding the dairy-like drenched us to the skin in a short time. aroma around us. Arriving at St Helens we stopped to take on board one klootch and two papeoses, twins. At Ranier we stopped to take, in wood; at half-past eleven we control at Monticello, which has been partial

to take in wood; at half-past eleven we town is Seattle, County seat of Aing County warded at Monticello, which has been partly where they have a University and two shurches; there we found the bark Scotland loading with lumber for San Francisco. A Mr ______, of Tulalup, accidentally fell overable there is not to dine, as he had been bilked there beard en going ashore; no damage except a before; the old fellow said he did not care, wash. Five o'clock, dinner, which we ene joyed, the cabin being about two feet under water. We would recommend the captain d the captain stage proprietor, who kindly charged us \$4 to get some tumblers for the nse of each extra, as I presume he had to take some of the horses from the plaw. We journeyed the trip ; I left determined never to take the last, Sophia Boulliard, a lady familiarly thence to Pemfrey's, 22 miles, the road part overland route again. Apologising for take the way being good and the balance mean, ing up your valuable time, allow me to sub-tainous and boggy. On our arrival mine host scribe myself, yours truly, FAIR PLAY.

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British Colmist The Weekly AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, June 13, 1868)

Dr. Livingstone.

It is now rather more than a year since we were shocked by the account of Dr. Livingstone's death. The mendacions story of the Johanna men was made public at a meeting of the Geographical Society in March, 1868, and, though there has been of late good ground for hope, we have been until now without any quate assurance of the great traveller's safety. The present news is particularly satisfactory, as it shows, not only that the story of his death was false, but that he has prosecuted his journey with consid erable success. It will be remembered that he started at the north of the Zamhesi, on the east coast of Africa. Thence he was to ascend the River Shire to the Lake Nyassa, which lies north of the Zambesi about 300 miles inland. It was on the shore of this lake that he was re-ported to have been murdered. The Johanna men declared that he passed northwards up the eastern side of the lake, crossed it, and fell on the western side, in a combat with some savages. That this statement was at best inaccurate was proved by the search expedition sent out last year, which heard of him five days' journey beyond the place of his alleged murder, and, moreover, were as-sured that he had not been able to cross the lake, and had skirted its southern shores. This is now proved by his own account to have been the route he took. From the point where he was deserted we now learn he proceeded "northwards at a long distance to the west of the lake," His aim, in fact, was to reach Lake Tan-ganyika, which lies to the northwest of Lake Nyassa, and about 650 miles inland from Zanzibar, In pursuing this route he describes himself as passing over "elevated lands, covered with humid forests, and destitute of game." In this part of his journey the party suffered much from hunger, but they nevertheless reach-ed their immediate goal, the southern end of Lake Tanganyika They here found abundance of cattle and food, and recovered their strength. There is a regular trading route between the eastern shore of this lake and Zanzibar, and we had re-cently received very encouraging informa-tion from a native who belonged to one of these caravans. This man gave a cirenmstantial account to Dr. Kirk at Zanzi-bar of having met a white man near the lake, who, by all appearances, could be no other than Livingstone. This native further stated that the white man had intrusted some letters to the leader of another caravan, named Bunduki. This very man has at length reached Zanzibar, and delivered Dr. Livingstone's letters. In addition to this, we have trustworthy information that the traveller had safely Mail.

deed, leave unexplored only a small por-tion of the whole distance between the Mediterranean and the Cape. Africa the mere discovery will still be a wonderful achievement. England will always be proud of her African explorers, and among those distinguished names there will not Murray or the 30th to inquire into the loss be one more honoured and cherished than of the

Re Dr. Livingstone. There remain two feelings to which we 31st must give expression in reviewing this at '1 eventful story. One is of indignation at those rascally Johanna men whose deliber- Queen fi ate lies have occasioned all this anxiety during the past year, There can now be no doubt that those men deserted Dr When Livingstone, and, taking for granted the would come to harm in the interior, ventured to fabricate the story of his destruction. In addition to the anxiety and pain they have occasioned, they have put the country to the trouble of a search expedition; and, besides the expenditure of at Burrard Inlet yester money, valuable lives have been hazarded 7 a. m. in order to disprove their falsehoods. The last we heard of them was that they had the impudence to send to Zanzibar to demand their wages. Sir Samuel Baker recently expressed a regret that, while Africa was so rich in specimens of the feline tribe, it should be destitute of a bor. cat-'o-nine-tails. We suppose it is impossible to punish these rascals, but we trust they have not received a farthing of the Queen Charlotte Coal Co. Mr C. Walmoney. The other feeling we must enter lace has taken out about 80 tons of coal at tain is one of gratitude to Sir Roderick Saquash. The Otter took some and the en-Murchison, who has maintained throughout, with a tenacity which some people called obstinacy, a belief in Dr Living. stone's safety. Perhaps his own ener inspired him unconsciously with a conviction that Dr. Liviogstone, like himself, would not be overcome by any ordinary obstacles; but, at all events, his acuteness and his firmness have rendered a most valuable service both to the public and to Dr Livingstone's friends. As recently as January, so great an authority as Sir Samuel Baker spoke of "hoping almost against hope" for the traveller's safety, and observed that though we had heard a good deal of him we had heard nothing

from him. Sir Roderick Murchise however, with singular sagacity, has from first to last held to a conviction that Dr. Livingstone was safe. He is now abundantly rewarded by the receipt of these despatches from his friends, but the public would be ungrateful if they did not express a warm sense of the obligation un-der which he has laid them.-Evening

Arrival of the H. B. Co's Steamer Otter from the North. The steamer Otter, with the United States mails on hoard, arrived from Tonges and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at \$7000 degrees above the Equator to 30 degrees below it, or 60 degrees of latitude in all. Speke, Grant, and other travellers have penetrated from the north to below the Equator, and Livingstone has now pene-trated from the South to within less than five degrees of the Equator. A special service was held at the Church of the Transfiguration, last Saturday, for the service was held at the Church of the Transfiguration, last Saturday, for the purpose of furnishing Right Rev Bishop Pot-ter an opportunity to carry out the sentence of admonition recommended by the Board of Presbyters, who recently sat for the trial of Rev Stephen H Tyng, Jr. The edifice more trated from the South to within less than dre degrees of the Equator. According to the map, there may be two and a half or three degrees out of the whole 60 as yet untraversed. Even if nothing should result from the labour of these pioneers, board Lieutenant Moore and Mr Walden. the Irish Church. Earl Russell, accompanied Lieut. Moore is appointed Collector of Cusby several gentlemen, appeared on the plattoms at Siekin. The Saginaw left for Cape form and were enthusiastically obsered. The speakers were Earl Bussell, Mr West, Mr A.

Herbert, Mr Mason Jones, Mr E. Miall, Sir **Otter left Stekin on Sunday** H. Hoare, Mr O'Beirne, Mr Vernon Harcourt. . Fort Simpson (calling Sir P. O'Brien and the Hon Lyulph Stanly. , 1st June, took in wood 1 the 2d. The sloop Ocean

INFORMATION WANTED .- Respecting Eli tka was lying at Fort Simp-Dibbell, from the neighborhood of Percy, Canada West: was last heard of at Clinton

Metlakahtla in a dense fog B. C. Any information sent to the Rev. Mr found H M S Sparrowhawk at anchor in Jamieson, Nanaimo, orl Mr Robson, New Chatham Sound; spoke her and dropped anchor spreast of her; at 7 p. m. the fog Westminster, will be transmitted to Mrs Dibbell. and the Sparrowhawk entered POLICE COURT .- On Saturday the Police MetisElahila harbor; the Otter passed Fort Magistrate sentenced an Indian to a fine of Repert on the 5th June and anchored at \$20 or three months imprisonment for stealat Barrard Inlet yesterday (7th June) at ing some fowl, the property of Dr Tolmie

A man named Hall was remanded for three NEWS FROM THE COAL MINES. days, charged with being a suspicion Mr Cunningham who is in charge of Fort character. : mpson received letters, bearing good news

RAIN .- After the intense heat of Saturday from the coal mine at Skiddigate. There is a refreshing and acceptable rain fell vestera specimen of coal at Fort Simpson that the Indians got from another seam at Gold Har- day accompanied with thunder and lightning The rain will do an immense good both to a vale to sonevb our fruits and crops, and would be all the Letters are on board for the Secretary of better if it lasted for a couple of days.

ASSENTED TO. -- In the last Govern ment Gazette it is announced that the Royal gineer reports it equal to the Nanaimo coal. Assent has been given to an Ordinance of Two passengers arrived by the Otter, Mr the Legislative Council of 1867, "to amend Two passengers arrived by the Otter, Mr Morrison, W. U. Tel. Co. and a Russian officer. THE LOUISA DOWNS. THE LOUISA DOWNS. THE LOUISA DOWNS. Columbia: A stopasser did

The sloop Louisa Downs had passed Stekin, consequently the report of her loss is incor-STEAMER ACTIVE arrived from the Sound yesterday morning with a general mail. She left afterwards for Nanaimo." Her general

Religion-The Tyng Case. [From the Times, New York.]

Presbyters, who recently sat for the trial of Rev Stephen H Tyng, Jr. The edifice was erowded with an exceedingly earnest audi-ence of ladies and gentlemen, including a very large representation of the Protestant Episcopal clergy of this diocese. At about 11:45 o'clock, Rev Dr Tyng escorted his son Rev Stephen H Tyng, Jr, to a seat in one of the pews near the front. Young Mr Tyng was the observed of all observers. He took his seat with an air of solemnity, his coun-tenance wearing the aspect of one ready for his seat with an air of solemnity, his coun-tenance wearing the aspect of one ready for the ordeal which awaited him—no muscle twitching nor eye wandering to see the cod-gregation. It was about a quarter of an hour after the time appointed for the begin-ning of the service before the bishop and clergy made their entry from the vestry of the church. After the reading of an exceed the church. After the reading of an exceed the entren. After the reading of an exceed-ingly brief service, the bishop called upon Rev Stephen H Tyng Jr, to come forward, and proceeded to read the admonition. The Text of the Admonition, printed in

small type, filled about two columns and shalf of the N. Y. Times.

half of the N. Y. Times. As soon as the reading of the Admonition was concluded Rev. Dr. Tyng ar se and pro-ceeded to read a protest, but in a trice the bishop and clergy had assumed a kueeling postnre at the alter, and simultaneously Dr Tyng was reading his document "Right Reverend Father in God," and Reverend Dr Reverend Father in God," and Reverend Dr Houghton the prayer in the Institution Office, "Almighty God who." Dr Houghton seemed to hesitate-Dr Tyng did not-when the bishop quickly and excitedly commanded the former to go on. Dr Houghton proceeded and Dr Tyng stopped. After the service was concluded by the bishop pronouncing the benediction, Dr Tyng advanced to the chan-cel and handed him the protest. The bishop declined giving the use of the protect to the declined giving the use of the protest to the press, but a copy was subsequently obtained from Rev Dr Tyng. A number of the friends of Evangelical

Church principles adjourned to the lecture room of the Church of the Mediator, corner of Lexington Avenue and Thirteenth Street, ing, and to prepare a protest for adoption thereat. The meeting was then thrown open for expressions of opinion relative to the scene that had transpired in the Church of RESAMPTION OF THE DEPUTY-LINET, ASSAMPTION OF THE DEPUTY-LINET, ENANT OF COUNTY WESTMEATH, IRELAND.-Dublia, 16th April.-A dreadful murder was committed last night near Killucan, county, Westmeath the last night near Killucan, county, Westmeath the last night near Killucan, county, Name of the last night near Killucan, county, County Westmeath the last night near Killucan, county, Name of the last night near Killucan, county, Name of

roommitted last night near Killucan, sounty, Westmeath, the vistim being Mr H. Heward Fetherston, of Bracklyn Castle. Mr Fether-ston, who was a Dep.-Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace, left Dublin by the mail train ai half-past seven yesterday evening, and was proceeding home from the Killucan station in his tax-eart, shortly after nine o'clock, ac-companied by his servant, when about a mile and a half from the station he was fired at by a man who jumped the hedge. The assassin was so close that Mr Fetherstor's cont was burned by the discharge. The ball

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half-way up Lake Tanganyika, where provisions, stores, and letters from Zanzibar and England had long been waiting for him. He had, therefore, not only accomplished successfully this portion of his journey, but had received a material addition to his stock of necessaries.

With this information we may not only dismiss anxiety for the fate of the great as having left Sitks to inquire into the circum-Explorer, but may indulge brilliant exexpectations of the issue of his enterprise. It is true, indeed, that it is going somewhat beyond our evidence to assert absolutely that "Dr. Livingstone is safe ;" for these letters, when they reached Zanzibar in February, were twelve months old, and many accidents may happen in the interior of Africa during that time. But we have now no more reason to be anxious for Dr Livingstone than before we had of being frightened by the lies of the Johanna men; while, on the contrary, the decided success of the Doctor up to this point is very encouraging for the future. What may have been his plan for the past twelve months we are not yet informed ; but we may probably conclude that he has not struck eastward for Zanzibar, and it is ing up to the north of Lake Tanganyika. descend the river towards Egypt. It has, indeed, been conjectured that the waters of the Tanganyika have an outlet northwards, and, if so, he would probably follow their course. The only other alternative, suggested by Sir Roderick Murchison last January, is that he may be following some great river to the West Coast. But the speculation indulged at one of the meetings of the Geographical Society does not seem very wild, that we may next hear of Dr. Livingstonee at Alexandria, Should he contrive to make his way down the Nile, he will be the first man, as Dr. Kirk wrote last year, who has "not only crossed the Continent, but has passed through its whole length from the Cape of Good Hope to the mouth of the Nile." But Dr Kirk added that " the essential part of his work will have been done be-fore he reaches the Nile;" and if he were to return towards Zanzibar ne would off then have earned the honour of "the greatest of all explorers, and the African to travellers par excellence." The accounts now actually received from him will, into return towards Zanzibar he would even

Monday, June 8. From Sikka.

The U.S.S. Jamestown arrived at Esquimalt from Sitka on Saturday noon with passengers, consisting of discharged soldiers, sailors and employes of the Quarter Master's Department. She reports U. S. S. Saginaw stances of the wreck of the Growler. The

Revenue steamer Wyanda had gone on a trip north among the Islands to overhaul certain vessels suspected of trading with the Indians in arms and liquors. The James town has been stationed at Sitka nine months. and her present trip to this place is for the general health and benefit of the ship's crew. and for the purpose of laying in fresh provisions and stores, which were not attainable at

Sitka. Considering the climate and the prolonged stay the vessel made, the health of the orew has been good, although the season was severe. From the 1st to the 23d May last, it rained twenty full days. There was no business going on beyond the general traffic of the district. A number of good possible, therefore, that he may be work- gatdens are springing into existance. Some dissatisfaction is reported in various ways about the proceedings of the Civil Governtowards the scene of Speke's and Grant's about the proceedings of the Civil Govern-discoveries. The lakes Victoria and ment of Sitka, though we cannot tell what Albert Nyanza are much less distant from that government is; we always understood the north of Lake Tanganyika than the it was a purely military establishment. Conlatter from Lake Nyassa, and the Doctor may strike the sources of the Nile and occur soon in this respect. The following is the list of the Jamestown's officers :

> Capt McDugal; Sergeon Bloodgood; Paymaster Painter; Acting Ensigns Cary, Wilson, Moore, Lindsey,

The vessel may remain here for a couple of weeks waiting instructions from the Ameria of imitating the pure style or lofty conception can Admiral. From one of the officers of the Jamestown the following particulars have been gathered respecting the reported diaovery of gold in large quantities in the north-ern territory. The strike has been made on the Takou river, about seventy miles north-east of Sitka, which is stated to be a large river. It was made by a party of miners from the Stekin, who were not satisfied with the result of their labors in that section. The reports of this discovery are believed in by the people above, and regarded as likely to confer much benefit on the northern territory. The prospects on the Stekin are spoken of as much better than ever known before, some large peices of gold being re-cently taken over to Sitka. Whatever this

passed through the heart. Death was instan- tised to sail for Portland at 6 o'clock on taneous. An inquest was held to-day, and a Wednesday morning. verdict of wilful murder was returned. The

police are scouring the country, but as yet no arrest has been made. Mr Fetherston had recently raised his rents, and the mura der is attributed to this circumstance.

COMPLIMENTARY PIC-NIC - A large party was served up in a recherche style. of ladies and gentlemen, to the number probably of one hundred, spent a very enjoyable day on Saturday in one of those beautiful spots for which the Victoria Arm is noted. The general company left town by boats at noon, accompanied with a fine band under the leadership of Mr Haynes, and on arriving commenced dancing, rowing, and to engage in entrusted with the management of the re- by sailing vessel.

liberally and nicely attended to. Several reward for the apprehension and conviction coasts were given and responded to, one of of the party who shot John Crocket, alias which-by the Mayor of the city to the recipient of the complimentary party, Mr Mc-Cutchan, late of McCutchan & Callingham, Victoria, who leaves the Colony shortly for England, was heartily joined in by everyone present. All bore testimony to the readiness on every occasion with which the gentleman

mentioned took part to further and assist every useful and needful cause in the Colony.

In is said Cobbett, the great English writer, criticised the standard sermons of the leading English Bishops of his own and preceding generations, and found many passages and sentiments, in most of them, susceptible

of being turned into ridicule, although the would-be learned critic was utterly incapable

of the sermons themselves, taken as a whole As long as the world exists there will always be some little Cobbetts in every little town, who with equal facility find fault with what they are incapable of doing themselves, and this consciousness of incapacity is too often the cause of their acerbity. A paper published not a hundred miles from this city, often tries to make capital by bringing others down to its own level. But while the public her in. A man named Shinim, who know the writer and motive of such articles, bravely went down by a rope to the well their little petulancy renders them powerless for either good or harma

month, commencing in June, in the Board three children were dead when got out.--room, Government Buildings. English paper. room, Government Buildings.

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DINNER TO MR, WEISSENRURGER .- The complimentary dinner to this gentleman on Friday night was quite successful. About twenty gentlemen sat down, and passed a pleasant evening at the French. The dinner,

THE TELEGRAPH .- The line, which was not in order most part of last week, was again

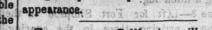
at work on Saturday and yesterday, and we are enabled to give a full summary of late and interesting news in to-day's issue.

TROOPS FOR ALASKA .- The steamship Active was chartered and brought over to several other amusing recreations provided. Port Gamble from the Columbia, the The proprietor of the Bee Hive Hotel was United States troops to be sent north to Sitka

> Crosby, at Burrard Inlet, on 29th May last. FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived at 11:30 last night with more of the Gevernment effects on board for this city.

RELIGIOUS .- The rite of confirmation will be administered to a number of young persons in St John's Church on Sunday afternoon next, by the Bishop of Columbia.

EABLY FATIS AND VEGETABLES .- Straws berries are now becoming plentiful in town and green pess and potatoes have made their



THE steamer California will certainly eave San Francisco for this port to-morrow.

Ar the village of Foxdale, "in the Isle of Man, yesterday week, a miner and farmer named Killy, who had long shown signs of insanity, three five of his children a into a well, and then jumped in himself. After throwing in threw children he tore a fourth from his wife's arms and threw CHLOBODYNE, (Morson's), the universally apthat in: running after his wife to throw her in, he met the fifth child, and threw and rescued two of the children alive, was himself nearly drowned to by a the rope PILOT BOARD .- A monthly meeting of the breaking; but he had fortunately fastened pilots will be held the first Monday of every a smaller line to his waist. Killy and

signees.

LAST year the wheat imported into Englang amounted to \$125,000,000. In 1867 the United States furnished wheat to the amount of \$16,271,900 ; Russia, \$48,631,000; Prussia, \$11,690,000.



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to be ading of the Admonition t. Dr. Tyng ar see and pro-rotest, but in a trice the had assumed a kneeling and simultaneously Dr g his document "Right a God," and Reverend Dr er in the Institution Office. ho." Dr Houghton seemed yng did not-when the excitedly commanded the Dr Houghton proceeded oed. After the service was bishop pronouncing the yng advanced to the chan-m the protest. The bishop e use of the protest to the vas subsequently obtained

e friends of Evangelical adjourned to the lecture of the Mediator, corner of and Thirteenth Street, and Thirteenth Street, teeting, with Mr F G Fos-nd Rev E Anthon, Secre-ee was appointed to make gements for a public meet-re a protest for adoption ting was then thrown open if opinion relative to the perpied in the Chevil nspired in the Church of as the culminating point After a very general ex-athy with Dr Tyng on the ben present, Rev Mr An-lowing resolution, which Rev Dr Smith, and unan-

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Europe. LONDON, June 3-The Herald comments on the report of the Royal Commission on the Neutrality laws. The changes recompiended are too barsh in their obaracter. If carried out, will not fail to injure the shipping interests of England. It is ramored in Paris that the Emperor

s sick. Livearcon, June 3-John Bright made a speech here to-day at the meeting of the Welsh Reform Society." Audience was very enthusiastic. Herr paigeq liste si bi VIENNA, June 3-Plans for reorganization of the military force of the Empire are being gradually carried into effect. The standing army will consist of sight hundred, thousand men. Lanwehr twenty thousand o HI stor LONBON, Joue 5-16 the House of Commons this evening the amendment to the Suspensory Bill was offered, placing the tenure of office under the Maynooth College grant on the same basis as livings in the Irish Church. It was opposed and was rejected by the House. They then voted in favor of permitting new appointments to be made to Maynooth College. The Suspensory Bill then passed in committee. I The announcement was received with cheerspo dous-not edT VIENNA, June 5-The Emperer of Austria asserts that he had made choice of two alter-natives-signing the late laws hostile to the

intended to soften the resentment of the Pope for violation of the Concordat. FLORENCE, June 7-The Pope has sent an agent to the United States to enlist troops

taken hold of Samaracand.

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WASHINGTON, June 2-Senate-Mr Drake offered an amendment to the Army Bill providing that Arkansse be admitted on condition of the abridgement of the right of suffrage, amendment adopted. Bill passed 34 to 8.

Summer reported several communications relative to the exclusive privileges in fisheries in Alasks, Seward on Friday informed leading diplo-matists, that be had tendered his resignation matists, that be had tendered his resignation Information from other quarters comfirms this : It is said the president will nominate Reverdy Johnson as Minister to England and Grosebeck Secretary of the Treasury. NEW YORK, June 1-Among the passen gers for California in to-day's steamer werd

Abyssinia. Loxpon, June 3-Official despatches from Napier state that his army is still evacuating of Abyssinia. The toolumn passed

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 6-The Constitution miled for Panama this morning.

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BAN FRANCISCO, June 5-Cleared, steame John L Stephens, Portland. Sailed, 4th, bark Buena Vista, Port Gam ble ; 5th, bark Chases, Port Townsend.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jupe 3-Arrived, ship Isaac Jenns, from Nanaimo. Sailed, 2d, bark Brontes, Seabeck; bark

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DELAYED DISPATCHES.

California. **California. agent to the United States to enlist troops** for the Papal army. Garibaidi has written several earnest let-ters to bis friends and the authorities in America entreating them on behalf of the liberal party in Italy to discourage the pro-jeet. Dublin editors, has been released. Piggott is in close confinement. Lonnon, June 6-The released English expression of the U.S. Commissioner on a charge of the city of Bokhara. The reported desth of the city of Bokhara. The reported desth of the Emine is confirmed. The Russians have taken hold of Samaracand. **California. California. Colock this morning, Charles O'Niel, an express wagou driver, quarrelled with his wife, and as it is alleged, pushed her over a balcoby. She fell a distance of ten feet, breaking her neck and killing her instantly. O'Neil stontly denied the orime, but was arrested on a charge of the U.S. Commissioner on a charge of the bark Jenny Prince on the voyage for Samaracand. Canifornia. California. C**

\$1,072, 298 in treasure and 214 passen-gers. She had in tow the Panama bay

steamer. Ancon, bound for Panama, When three miles ontside of the heads, the Ancon ran into the Montana, tearing

fairs will be got up at St Alban's, Vermant, for the purpose of covering up the collection of men for the coming raid into Canada. Large numbers of arms are rapidly arriving from points on the frontier. Prominent Fenians deelare that within the coming month they will have large forces in firm footing in the Dominion. Orrawa, Jane 6-A cavern or grotto, said to rival the Mommoth Cave of Kentucky, has been discovered twenty miles north of this city. Mayssinia. VICTORIA.

The Ministerial crisis caused by the Duke

THEORIA. The Ministerial crisis caused by the Duke of Buckingham's improper interference in the struggle between the two Honses, and expressing views favoring the upper Honses continues. All the leading members of the opposition have tried to form a Ministry and failed. A supporter of the fait admin-stration is now learning Cabinet making, but though a week at work, displays very little ability as a joiner, owing to some 40 members having pledged themselves to sup-tor. Mr. McOullour's policy. The exports from Vietoria during the moths of January and February last, were three quarters of a million beyond the im-ports. The aggregate of the Ballarat mining di-tizends for the last three mohths amounts to 220,000: The Sandhurst police have attested at man in the suspicion of his being as accomplice of O'Farrell—he is reported to have said, in November last, That the Duke of Edin-bargh would travel safely through Austra-tian colonies but would be finished at Syd-key. He has been remanded for a week sub-editor of the Legislative Assembly. The has been remanded for a week and editor of the Legislative Assembly. The has been remanded for a week and editor of the Legislative Assembly. The has been remanded for a week and editor of the Legislative Assembly. March dead walls of Melbourne, placardis weigenes to attend a 'moke futures process in colonies but would be finished at Syd-her. He has been remanded for a week and editor of the Legislative Assembly. March of some strange the Irish portion of the speaker of the Legislative Assembly. March on St. Patrick's Day in 'how of the bree Fenisans recently executed in Engiand. No such demonstration, however, did take

QUEENSLAND. Ex-Gold Commissioner Griffin has been convicted and sentenced to death for mur-dering the police troopers forming the gold escort under his charge. It is supposed that he robbed them of 25000 in notes belonging to one of the banks, as some of the missing property was traced to his possession. Sixty witnesses were examined for the Crown and only one for the defence. A nugget weighing 150er. was found at

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is postponed to November. WASHINGTON, May 4-George C Gorham, of California, was elected Secretary of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 7-The Senate has rejested McClellan's nomination as Minister to England.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7-The Board of Trade Convention passed a resolution favoring improvement by national or internations appropriation of all outlets in the Mississippi Valley, removal of all obstacles to the navigation of the Mississippi and tributaries ; improvement of communications between the Pacific and Atlantic by canal or railroad across the Isthmus or Central America.

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of Michigan was held to-day with closed doors. Large amounts of money and men were pledged immediately. At a mass meeting held in the evening, 4.000 or 5,600 persons were unable to gain

admittance. NEW YORK, June 2-The Herald Montre-

al special says, there are 25,000 arms at Ogdensburgh, and beef and pork for 6,000 men for 10 days, An attack is menaced tectives report a raid certain before the first of July. She was she to the first of July. on Prescott and Cornwall. . Government de

The Dominion Government protests agains the removal of troops. Several batteries have been sent, and two million rounds of car-

tridges, NEW YORE, June 5-The Herald's Montreal special says that the Fenian scare throughout the Dominion of Canada is increasing. The authorities augment the general alarm by the extensive preparations they are making in this city. Several persons have been arrested as Fenian spies. The Herald's Malone special says that Fenian

months.

Mining stock transactions this morning Mining stock transactions this morning were comparatively light. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The run-ning race at the Ocean House course yesterday was accompanied by a terrible, and it is feared a fatal accident. As the horses were starting from the stand and gone some two or three hundred yards, Mr. Finnegin's horse stepped into a hole, stumbled, turned almost a complete sommersault, throwing the rider, a boy known as Patsy, over his head, falling on him,

rolled over his body and terribly crushing him. He was taken up insensible and surgical assistance was sammoned. Up to a late hour last night he was still insensible and no hopes of recovery. The boy is since dead. A grand ratification of the nomination

of Grant and Colfax was held at San Jose yesterday. Stirring speeches were made by Hon. J, J. Owens and Frank Pixley.

Australia and New Zealand.

Dates to 1st and Sth of April.

NEW SOUTH WALES. Parliament is still sitting and getting through the estimates very slowly. A treason felony bill passed both Houses in one sitting and several arrests have recently been made ander its provisions. Status in the of and

arrived from England for the Sydney hospital. Mr 1sidore Blake, teller of the Commercial Bank of Forbes, has been committed for trial for embezzlement. His defalcations amount to nearly £3000. On the Stb alt, the German residents held a torchlight procession and serenaded Prince

over 20,000 persons were present. A reward of £1000 each was offered for O'Farrell's accomplices. No business was done for days and nothing talked about but the crime, the motive and the Prince. A destructive fire occurred on March 1st in

A destructive fire occurred on March 1st in the premises of Mr Holdsworth, ironmonger, Sydney. About £200,000 worth of property was destroyed. Threatening letters sighed "Fenian? have been sent to his Excellency the Governot. On the 15th ult, the Rev. Dr Sewyer, Bishop of Grafton, who recently arrived is the colony, his second son and servant were drowned in the Clarence, river. The Bishop left Grafton after service by boat, wind south-east and squally. They pulled half-

The cotton crop is progressing very favor-ably and promises a large yield. The recently discovered gold fields have added largely to the population of the col-ony and numbers of miners arrive by every steamer from Sydney.

The commander of the forces has assumed the government of the celony, vacant by Sir Dominick Daly's death, and will administer the public affairs until the new Governor

arrives. The election is at present the only object of public excitement.

OLUE TOO NEW ZHALANDOO .READTIO

The Governor, Sir Geerge F. Bowen, is in Auchland on a visit to the late Governor, Sir Auckland on a visit to the late Governor, Sir G. Grey, and making a tour of the provinces. He is expected to return here in about six weeks or just before the opening of the Gen-eral Assembly. He was given a splendid reception on his landing there, and it is ex-pected will so much prefer Auckland, its scenery, elimate, people, and lastly its gov-ernment house, as to decide to live there entirely.

Rumors have just come down about some native disturbances in or near Tauranga, but their source makes them doubtful. Auckland papers say that some cattle being taken over-land have been seized by natives, and from this they conclude that 'native disturbances' ate about to break out. They are magnificent hands at creating sensationals, so I shall ven-ture to believe that all that has taken place is a little ordinary cattle stealing. In my last I told you of the fearful devas-tation which had spread over the colony. Now I am glad to say the appearance of it is passing away, though it runned too many for its results to be easily forgotten. The consus returns which were taken on the 12th Dec. have as yet only been publish-ed piecemeal. From these disjointed scraps we learn that in three years the number of houses in Wellington has increased 100 per Rumors have just come down about some

houses in Wellington has increased 100 per cent, and the number of inhabitants at least 60 per cent.

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disease From Mrs. E. Stuart. Physician and Midwife. Boston. I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially sup-pressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients. From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. PULASKI HOUTS, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. Howore Sin: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excrucisting neurologic points, which and the best of physicians. Motwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Hashenice, I tried your PHB. Their effects were slow, but sure. By per-severing in the use of them, I am how entirely well. SKATE CHAMPER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1865. Dr. Avrue I have been entirely cured, by your PHB, of Heimotic Gout - a paintil disease that has millited me for years. VINCENT SLIDELL. Dr. Most of the PHB in market contain Mercury, which although a valuable remedy in skilled non-sequences that frequently follow its ineastions use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

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serious nature than we have hitherto supposed, and pursued with a blood thirsty determination ; really | appalling. The confession of the wretch O'Farrell must have an immense influence all over the world. When ten men in the calm possession of reason select a little boy to draw lots, who shall obey the hellish commands of the Fenian Order, it shows a state of things so horrible that we cannot be surprised that 20,000 people in Sydney should assemble at a few hours notice to hold an indignation meeting, or that the murderer came near being torn to pieces by the populace. But while hanging was too good for such lost wretches, we still rejoice the majesty of the law was sustained, and society vendicated in a legitimate manner; The Sydney Herald says :-

The 12th of March will ever be a memorable day—one to be thought of with feelings of the deepest humiliation, yet not unmingled with thankfulness: of humiliation and regret that on the soil of New South Wales, and amidst festivities got up for a benevolent object, a ruffian could be found base enough to attempt the life of the son and representative of the most virtuous and most beloved sovereign that ever graced the throne of our mother isle ; and of thankfulness that the hand of an All-wise Providence turned aside the deadly bullet and diverted the assassin's

As a sailor, His Royal Highness has taken much interest during his stay in Sydney in the Sailor's Home. The direc-ters of that institution thought that an opportunity was offered of clearing off its debts by giving some entertainment dur-ing the Prince's visit, and he readily ing the Prince's visit, and he readily granted his patronage. A picnic was de-cided upon. Six steamers conveyed the guests to Clontarf; and, to give celat to the occasion, twenty-five yachts, belong-ing to the Royal Sydney and Prince Al-fred Yacht squadrons, went down, an-chored in lines off Clontarf, and dressed ship. About 1 o'clock His Royal High-mess accompanied by His Excellence, the ness, accompanied by His Excellency the Earl of Belmore, the Countess of Belmore, Viscount Newry, the Hon. Eiliot Yorke. Miss Gladstone, Captain Beresford, Mr. Toulmin, and Lieutenant Haig, left Sydin the rairy si na arrivea off Clontarf about two p.m. The party off Clontarf about two p.m. The party entered the luncheon tent, and after par-taking of refreshments, His Royal High-ness, the Countess of Belmore, and Sir William Manning, droceeded towards the royal marquee, where her ladyship re-mained. The Prince and Sir William Manning the grant the grant Manning then walked across the green towards where the Galatea band were stationed; and, when about lifty yards from the band, the assassin, whose name is O'Farrell, walked out from under the trees which fringe the beach of the scene of the festivities and advanced at a right angle to the Prince. On getting behind him he turned sharply round, drew a Springfield company's revolver, and with the muzzle of it almost touching the Prince's back, fired at his spine. The bullet passed through the centre seam of his coat through the centre of his braces, entered his back about half an inch from the junction of the ninth rib and the vertebrae then glancing obliquely off the the bone, traversed the rib round to the assassin shouted "stand back," cov-ered him with his revolver, and snapped the cap. Fortunately the pistol missed fire, and before he could again fire a coachbnilder named Vial, rushed on the ruffian and clasped him round the body. O'Farrell then attempted to shoot Mr. Vial, and a desperate struggle ensued. O'Farrell tried to shoot the Prince again as he laid on the ground, but his aim was diverted by Vial striking down the pistol, and the bullet, diverted from the prostrate Prince, went through the foot of a merchant named Thorne. In another second O'Farrell was surrounded on all sides and almost torn to pieces. The police would never have taken him off the ground alive but for Lord Newry having brought the Galatea's men to aid them. Again and again the people forced a passage through the police, and tried to drag him away, until at last every thread of clothing was torn off the wretch. The police still faced the crowd, but, retreatan ing towards the steamer's wharf, along which O'Farrell was dragged on board the steamer Paterson, the plank was

eft to his fate. The scene round the Prince's marques

was something fearful; numbers of ladies were to be seen fainting and in hysterics; men whom no amount of danger could terrify, with faces white with rage, but not through fear, asked, "what will they say in England ?"--"Oh, if he should die, what will his mother say ?" and other exclamations of a similar character. About two hundred joined hands and ormed a cordon round the tent in which the sufferer lay, attended by Dr. Watson of H. M. S. Challenger, and several medi-cal gentlemen residents of this city.

cal gentlemen residents of this city. Lots w The Prince progressed very favorahly towards recovery, and on the 29th ult. again appeared in public, and was received with far greater public enthusiasm than on his first arrival. He is now able to attend to his duty, has got his ship ready for sea, and if the Panama mail arrives of the panama mail arrives at Manch before Saturday next, will then leave for

^e was at one time a Melbourne selicitor in large practice, one of the most prominent members of the Roman Catholics Church, and legal adviser of Bishop Gould, but absconded, leaving a not very honest repu-tation. H. J. O'Farrell, who now awaits the behests of the law, is about 33 years of age, stands about 5 feet 10 inches in height, hair light brown, whiskers and moustache a shade darker. After having been in business for some time at Ballarat, he left Victoria about eight years ago, and went to Paris to study for the Church. He pursued his etudies for some time, and in the course of his stay in Europe visited Rome. He came his stay in Europe visited Rome. He came out again to Victoria in 1862, and after comtioning his studies for some time, finding his health giving way he returned to Ballarat and resumed business as a general stors-keeper, in Doveton street. While at Ballarat he was looked upon as a leading member of the Catholic Church, and ' took a warm and intimate interest in its internal affairs

and intimate interest in its internal shares. The absconding of his brother seems to have occasioned him considerable pecuniary loss, and he determined to go to Sydney. Those her premises, corner of Broad and Johnson have purchased the machinery of the mill at streets. On motion leave granted. of gentlemanly demeanor, but exceedingly excitable, and of a very violent and misan-Application from D W Chauncey to repair Walker ' is going over with Mr Wallace and thropical disposition. He is also spoken of as one who, having attached himself to an water cistern, read, and on motion granted. Communication from W O Ward relative as one who, having attached himself to an idea, would pureue it at any cost to bimself or others. He arrived in Sydney about Octo-ber last, and lodged for a short time at the Ourrency Lass Hotel, at the corner of Pitt and Hunter streets. It is said that he was turned out of this hotel for not paying his board, and he then removed to Powell's (the Clarender), at the corner of Hunter and to street crossings read. The Clerk was in- to be sent over for it .- Puget Sound Paper. Clarendon), at the corner of Hunter, and George streets. During his stay there, his to supply ice creams &c. on Sundays and letters came to the care of Archdeacon holydays. On motion consideration deferred torowing the rider, a boy in, ren M'Encree or Dr. Forrest, neither of whom natil next meeting of Council had the most remote idea of what O'Farrell's true character was. While at Powell's he The question as to the construction of new steps at the intersection of Government and several times gave expression to disloyal steps at the intersection of Government and language, of which little notice seems to have been taken. It now appears quite ap-Mayor and Councillor Crump relative to the Humbolt sts. as also suggestions made by the parent that he came here for the purpose of taking the Prince's life, and one of his first drainage of Pandora street and repairs of View st. drain, Referred to Street Committee acts was to endeavor to buy a second-hand gun, on or about the 21st January. He took to report at next meeting of the Conneil. On motion of Councillor Gibbs, the quesa room on the Circular Quay, from which the Prince could have been shot, but feared tion of preparing a bylaw compelling proto injure Eatl Belmore. The ruffian appears to have watched the Prince closely; indeed, perty holders to cut down the thistles on their imbs were at once paralysed, and he fell to the ground, exclaiming, "Oh God I He has broken my back." Sir Wm. Manning hearing the report behind him turned sharply round, and as he did so he admits that on two occasions he would property, Referred to Street Committee. have shot at hum, but feared to injure these On motion, his worship the Mayor was re-On motion, his worship the Mayor was requested to communicate with the Colonial Secretary relative to the amount collected and and expressed great regret at being disap-pointed. Had he not then been foiled, it is probable that the murderous deed would have been attempted. When leaving Powell's, on the morning of the Pic-nic, he at the credit of the Corporation on account of the real estate half per cent Municipal Rate. On motion of Councillor Lewis a com-The damage of the file-inc, is the the morning of the ric-inc, is the terms upon which a suitable location can be to bained for the purpose of a cemetery out side the city limits. The council then adjourned until Tues-Bible, and the 'Garden of the Soul,' with the name H. J. O'Farrell written on the title mittee was appointed to enquire as to the terms upon which a suitable location can be Assessment Roll held their second meeting BURBARD INLET .- An unusual number of page of the two books. Also, a quantity of papers, the contents of which have not been revealed by the authorities. vessels are at present lying at Capt Stamp's passengers and freight will be found in anmill: There are three loading and four other column. as has a see on institution When arrested a second revolver, fully loaded, was found on his person and while waiting to load, and the whole seven will carry away 500,000 feet of lumber each. being secured he exclaimed, 'I am a Fenian. I'll die for my country. God bless Ireland l' He has also said that a commission was Four of these are for San Francisco, and three for foreign ports. There is also a large vessel loading at Moody's mill for San sent to him from home to execute the Prince and that ten men had sworn to do it if the lot Francisco, making five vessels for that city. fell to him. But this statement must be taken cum grano salis. Very few believe it, although it has been much used for political There is a strong probability that before longBritish Columbia will mainly supply that market with lumber, its great super-iority securing it a ready demand at two cents a foot more than lumber had else. where.

The are put in posses-is of the vile attempt for revenge. The affair turns out to have been long contemplated, of a much more without hope of mercy was then passed upon him by Mr Justice Cheek. CONFESSION OF O'FARRELL, THE ASSASSIN.

SYDNEY, March 20-O'Farrell has made the following statement since his committal : He stated he intended to have shot at the Prince a second time as he lay on the ground and then to have shot himself, but was preand then to have shot himself, but was pre-vented by the movement of Sir William Man-ning. Moreover that be had a written instru-ment, received from the directors of the Fra-nian movement at home, directing the execu-tion of the Prince, and that each of ten per-sons entered into a solemn engagement to shoot him, in the event of the lot falling to the

Lots were drawn by a boy in presence the ten men. It fell to his, O'Farrell's, lot execute the Prince. This took place about two months ago. He said he regretted that it had fallen to his lot to kill the Prince; but killing was not regarded in the light of assa-sination, but only in the same way as they regarded the execution of the three Irishmen at Manchester. O'Farrell added that the general design

before Saturday next, will then leave for England direct, via Cape Horn. If the Mataura is not then in he will leave on the day following her arrival. A memor-ial to celebrate the Prince's escape has been decided upon, and already £10,000 have been subscribed towards a Prince Alfred Hospital. The menster who, through the Prince committed so foul an outrage upon the peo-ple of this colony is named H. J. O'Farrell, and an Irishman by birth. His father was an old colonist of Victoria, and kept a butcher's shop in Melbourne for many years. P. A. D. O'Farrell, the assassin's brother, was at one time's Melbourne selicitor in large practice, one of the most prominent

Municipal Conncil. Tuesday, June 9, 1868.

Council met at half-past seven, His Worship the Mayor presiding: Present, Councillors Lewis, Gibbs, Crump,

Jeffray and McKay. and benches being worked out. Application from Antoinette Boode for

permission to construct a verandah fronting

MATRIMONIAL .- A friend from the other side writes pa Last week two of the Queen's subjects desirous of entering into a matrix monial copartnership, arrived in town on the steamer Eliza Anderson, and doubtless finding themselves obstructed by some legal impediment or otherwise while on British soil. they sought relief at the hands of an Ameria can Justice of the Peace, through whose kindly offices they hoped to be without delay made man and wife. Unfortunately for their hopes the clerk of the Court refused to issue a license on so short a notice, and the parties yet remain as they came, in the eyes of the law at least, twain. Had our Judge, who is excellent authority in matrimonial matters, especially where a dissolution of the marriage bonds is sought, been present, he doubtless would have speedily removed the disabilities, and our gay Lothario would have long since led his lovely Anathasia to the marriage couch.

AGCIDENT .- On Thursday last, the chief sawyer at Port Gamble while tending the saw, was struck by a piece of plank just at the ankle and severely bruising the other. A boat was immediately manned and the unfortunate man conveyed to Port Townsend. where the broken limb was set and the other carefully dressed. The man is regarded as out of danger, but several weeks will elapse before he can resume his avocation.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred last month in Liverpool. The warehouses of Mr William Brown, in Errington street off Scotland Road, and tenanted by J Baxter & Co., were destroyed, and with them a large amount of cotton, hemp, provisions, etc. The loss of the cotton is serious as the supply at present

is short in England.

THE GAINES WILL CASE .- It is not only n England that long and tedious law suits occur. This case which has just been finally decided in favor of Mrs Gaines by the U S Supreme Court, was commenced by that lady 36 years ago. The decision makes her. it is said, the richest woman in America, as she now comes into possession of \$6,000,000.

LEECH RIVER .- It is rumored that a new trike has been made on Leech River. One of the parties making it is an old California and Cariboo miner. A number of large pieces of gold have been brought into town, and the right of a small waterditch located,

to work the newly found ground. FRASER RIVER .-- Unusual activity prevails all along the Fraser this year amongst the miners, and reports speak favorably so far of the season's result. One of the most ridiculous ideas that could prevail is that of the Fraser and its immediate banks, bars,

WE understand the Paget Mill Company

Gariboo Mining Intelligence. From the Cariboo Sentinel.

WILLTAM CREEK.

Great activity prevails throughout the creek. Fifteen hydraulic companies are at work, mone of which have commenced to wash, but nearly all have good prospects. The Morning Star company commenced hya draulicing on Friday last. This company has built a bulkhead to prevent their tailings

has built a bulkhead to prevent their tailings from going into the creek. The Sheepskin cleaned up for the week 197 ozs.—The Baldhead co. washed up 155, and the Baby co. 85 oz.—The Good Hope is paying at the rate of 1 oz per day to the hand.—The Lillooet, Cariboo and Caledonia

CONKLIN GULCH. The Reid is still paying well.—The Point co. have built a bulkhead to keep their tailings out of William Creek. They have

got a good prospect. STOUT GULCH.

The Taft Vale co. washed up for 31 days' work 111 oze.-The Jenkins co. are taking ont good pay.-The Alturas co. commence to wash to-day. M'ARTHUR GULCH.

Two companies are taking out good pay.

GROUSE CREEK. The Fall Rig co. are averaging an ouno to the hand.—The Discovery co. are getting small pay.—The Flume co. have not washed to this season, but are ground-sluicing in up this

CANADIAN CREEK.

The Non-such co, bottomed their shaft on The Non-such co. pottomed their share on Saturday, and found a prospect on the edge of the bed-rock pitching into the channel.— The Carolina co will commence to hydraulio to-day.—The Home Stake co will commence to-day to sink a water-tight shaft.—All the companies are actively engaged in sinking and opening up their claims. Prospects generally are flattering.

MELSON CREEK. Ross co struck the channel, but no prospeet to justify working. This company have moved to Chisholm Creek to commence prospecting where the North Wales co were located in 1863-4. aligned and at any

VANWINKLE CREEK. Bell & co. are sinking another shaft and ne man ground-sluicing.

DAVIS CREEK. The Moom Raker co have drained the slum, and will commence their main drive to-day.

KEITHLY CREEK

The accounts from this creek continue very favorable. The Baxter co. are taking out large pay, and nearly all the other com-panies are doing well. A company of Cor-nishmen are said to have struck rich pay in tunnel.

CEDAR CREEK.

Work is actively going on, but as yet there has been no pay struck.

WILSON CREEK The Discovery co are taking out small ay with the most favorable dications.

The Quartz co have struck a spur which

they suppose to be close to the main ledge which they are drifting after. Mail ai asy MOSQUITO . GULCH. II of STURIOT Minnehaha co washed up for the week 235

ozs.-Hocking co 240 ozs to the The Willow co 130 ozs for the

things as they exist toparently justify the con streets it is true do lively; the sidewalks but creditable ; the places lack the bustle of numbers of buildings in tion are empty; and apathy prevail on all si gestive of the town bein over built, or else of its gone a great change. person penetrates i below the surface, withered and dead, he such impressions erro true there none are of th prises on foot, none o buildings in the cour none of those general contemplated, which vigor to a community measure of its growi and yet there is an amo wealth in our midst and coming improvement, present time it is look or under-estimate and trifling circumstan attention the other day A gentleman attached ment came down from minster for the purpo what may be called a able and genteel reside removed his family to t after hunting the town suburbs through he w so. We have since me in the same predican were informed yesterd thoroughly acquainted that no such Touses are ed in the town. There of shanties and pigge cupy valuable sites and town, but there are r houses as wo have procured. Some acco the fall in rents, wh people in moderate c occupy houses they viously afford to live in. right explanation it is a for it proves beyond d population here now w to remain. Neither 1 high wages are a proof and still less so when re than wages. No city illustrates this truth m Francisco, Until latel no comparatively small bity; and families means were always ke the fact that rents reu long time, and in still, far higher than the age of wages and salari same here until late quently many had to l from the fact that their not support them, as that they could not get all. Now we have retur and healthier state o population is reduced to the demands of labor; a ation of labor is greater pense of living. And this subject we may po other things which ind improvement. We are most impossible to hir or a mason in this dis an advance upon the wages. That there is demand in the colony fo ally growing up is Yale to Cariboo there is man to be hired, worth \$75 or \$80 a month , al it is said if they country several hund absorbed in the inte But we need not g town to see that tion is more superficial

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although it has been much used for political 1 purposes: On the 13th O'Farrell was ex-amined before a magistrate and on the 16th was committed for trial. A special com-mission was issued to try him on Tuesday last, but his friends in Melbourne having engaged counsel there, (Mr Aspinall, of the Victoria bar,) who only arrived at Sydney the

morning of that day, and his colleague Mr Dally, who came 300 miles down the country only reaching Sydney a few hours before bout 25 tons of freight,

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning. She took a few passengers for the up country and "THE Active has not yet returned from Na-

Iberni, Vancouver Island. The 'Ovrus twenty men to take the machinery to pieces and box it up. The Ranier, we believe, is

FOURTH OF JULY .- Preparations on a large scale are being made at the several towns on the Sound to celebrate the coming Fourth of July. We also learn that the American residents in this city intend to do honor to their natal day in a becoming man-

SHIP MONITA .- A survey, consisting of Capts. Raymur and Mitchell, and J. W. Trahey, Esq. sat on this vessel at Burrard Inlet yesterday. The damage done to the vessel by the fire, and by scuttling, proves far more serious than anticipated.

His Excellency the Governor and party have gone to pay a visit to Cowichan. It is to be hoped his Excellency, as occasion of-fers, will visit all the agricultural districts, and progress of each.

THE | well-known bankers of Cologne,

Abraham and Simon Oppenheim, have received patents of nobility from the King of Prussia. This is the first instance of a Jew being ennobled in Prussia.

THE Court of Revision on the Municipal

the Sound yesterday morning. Her list of

THE G S Wright leaves this morning for get away as early as advertised.

POLICE COURT .- The man Hall arrested a few days since as a suspicious character. has been again remanded.

THE English estimates for the ensuing fiscal year put the surplus of receipts over expenditures, at £920,000.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas leaves for Nanaimo this morning.

south-cast and squaliy. They puter in

Holman, Jeffries and Discovery are paying well. The amounts we did not learn. The Point claim has struck good pay ; they got one nugget weighing five onnees.

RED GULCH. The Discovery co took out 90 ozs for the week.-The United co, 40 oz; the Black-smith co, 25 ozs; Catch-it, Tipton Slasher and Moonshine companies are taking out

wages. The total yield of Mosquito and Red Guiches for the week reaches about 1000 oz.

SEVEN more skeletons of human beings who are supposed to have lived long before the present geological era of earth, and consequently before the period assigned in our ordinary chronlogy of the creation, have been discovered in France. The exact locality is a spot opposite the station of Eyzies, in the commune of Tayac, department of the Dordogne. Two of the skeletons were destroyed by the ignorant laborers who unearthed them, but five were preserved, and their and make himself familiar with the wants skulls have been sent to Paris for examination by men of science. The circum-stances attending their discovery peculiarities of their structure, and the nature of their formation in which they were buried will doubtless be published to the world, _N. Y. Sun.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA .- American papers are all ready to admit that the future welfare of the dominion, and the question whether the northern half of this continent remains British, depends almost entirely upon the wisdom of the present action of Canada. The whole American people are watching eagerly to see wheth-er her legislators "rise to the emergency" or not, knowing that upon that depends her fature fate for weal or woe. The Portland, though it is expected she will not New York World says :--- " If Ministers and Parliament are wise and liberal in their legislation, the whole dominion will undoubtedly prosper. The Red River territory will soon enter the confederation, and Newfoundland and British Columbia are already knocking at the door. The disloyal Nova Scotians may be appeased and their sentiments rendered loyal by suitable legislation,"

> Sir George Augustus Wetherall, G. C. B. K. H., a General in the army and Governor of Sandhurst College, died dat Sandhurst, on the 8th April last, in the

The Weekly ng Intelligence. AM CREEK. OF JAD 192 Saturday, June 13, 1868) revails throughout the raulic companies are at h have commenced to have good prospects. ay last. This company to prevent their tailings leaned up for the week ead co. washed up 155, oz.—The Good Hope is of 1 oz per day to the Cariboo and Caledonia bulkhead to keep their am Creek. They have washed up for 31 days' Jenkins co. are taking Alturas co. commence UR GULCH. e taking out good pay. re averaging an oune iscovery co. are getting me so. have not washed are ground-sluicing in bottomed their shaft on a prospect on the edge commence to hydraulic Stake co will commence ter-tight shaft.—All the ely engaged in sinking eir claims. Prospects CREEK. to consider tol channel, but no prosg. This company have Creek to commence e North Wales co were ters to bis ing another shaft and co have drained the m this creek continue Baxter co. are taking arly all the other com-A company of Cor-ave struck rich pay in naid in blod gester going on, but as yet are taking out small DUNTAIN. struck a spur which se to the main ledge g after. GULCH. at synals ed up for the week 235

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British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

off than we imagine. For we first quarter of the current year (and ot Bilapidation. Marth M. santos the largest quarter in the year) our a to defend him. but to say that A stranger visiting Victoria for the imports amounted to \$349,000; and the first time in his existence or after the amount of duty paid for the first a period of absence, at the present quarter, against \$27,000 in 1867, was time, on examining the town superfi-\$80,000 : so it is evident our commerce cially would say it had lost its population and become delapidated. It cannot be denied the first glimpse at things as they exist to-day would apparently justify the conclusion. The streets it is true do not look very lively; the sidewalks are anything but creditable ; the main business places lack the bustle of times gone by: numbers of buildings in every direction are empty; and a stillness and apathy prevail on all sides sadly suggestive of the town being very much over built, or else of its having undergone a great change. But when a person penetrates in his inquiries below the surface, seemingly withered and dead, he will find all such impressions erroneous. It is true there none are of those great enterprises on foot, none of those stately buildings in the course of oraction. none of those general improvements contemplated, which give life and vigor to a community and indicate the measure of its growing prosperity; and yet there is an amount of actual wealth in our midst and indications of coming improvement, which at the present time it is well not to over look or under-estimate. A singular and trifling circumstance directed our attention the other day to these facts. A gentleman attached to the Governfuture. ment came down from New West-

is reviving. Then our exports are rapidly increasing. Two mills on Burrard Inlet are shipping principally to San Francisco, where our lumber brings two cents a foot more than any other, at the rate of 2,000,000 feet a month, and next year it will be probably a third more. At Nanaimo our coal shipments for the first six months must be equal, if not in excess, of all made during the past year. The number of acres under cultivation and the number of live stock on the Island have increased one hundred per cent. over last year, and in the interior the increase is larger. Victoria also ptoduses nearly all her own ale, having brewed last year 3,000 hhds. Lastly, the produce of this year's gold will be far in excess of any previous year; and what is better, much of it, instead of being carried away, will be applied in the Colony to produce wealth in other ways. We could have instanced numbers of other things; small in their way they may be, but which all help in the aggregate to increase our wealth, if time allowed; and which, taken together, prove that our dilapidated appearance is the result of the past, not the present, and that it will shortly begin to disappear before the improvement and progress of the "The Colonist." minster for the purpose of getting what may be called a small, comfort To-day commences volume No. 20 able and genteel residence before he of the DAILY BRITISH COLONIST, and on its completion six months hence, removed his family to the Capital, but after hunting the town over and the the 11th of December, 1868, the joursuburbs through he was unable to do nal will have attained the "ripe old so. We have since met three others in the same predicament, and we we may remark the present is a favorwere informed yesterday from parties able time to send in orders for subthoroughly acquainted with the fact, scription. It is the only daily paper that no such Houses are to be obtainpublished on this part of the Pacific ed in the town. There are any amount coast, and is sirculated throughout the of shanties and piggeries which occupy valuable sites and disfigure the town, but there are really no such Great Britain, the Eastern States, &c., and public Institutions, by which the officers houses as wo have described to be, and consequently is a good medium of the current year can be ascertained withprocured. Some account for it by for advertising. The Weekly Edition the fall in rents, which now enable of same paper, published every Satur- age rates, Tariff, Official salaries and latest people in moderate circumstances to occupy houses they could not pres news appearing in the Daily Edition. Incorporation Act. Upon the whole, we hink the compiler has presented a work which recommends itself to every business viously afford to live in. If such is a A few volumes, dating from the comright explanation it is a fortunate thing mencement of both editions, respecfor it proves beyond donbt that the tively, may be had on application at population here now will be enabled the office or a sadi svin vine ass I toica to remain. Neither high rents nor Thursday, June 11. high wages are a proof of prosperity, REV. SOMERILLE VS. TURNER AND OTHERS. and still less so when rents are higher -This case came up before the County than wages. No city in the world Court again yesterday, and the defence was illustrates this truth more than San opened. The first four hours were consum-Francisco. Until lately there were ed, upon the organization of the original no comparatively small houses in that Presbyterian, congregation in this colony, city; and families with moderate and who the parties really were who had means were always kept poor from become responsible for the amount sued for as salary. The defence resist payment en the fact that rents remained up for a various pleas, of which the following were long time, and in a measure do admitted for proof : First-The resignation still, far higher than the general averwas not valid. Second-The plaintiff himage of wages and salaries. It was the self had broken the contract. Third-Parsame here until lately, and consetial payment of the sum sued for. It was quently many had to leave, as much also stated that he had taken three-fourths from the fact that their income would of the congregation over to the branch of the not support them, as from the fact Scotch Church, of which he is now pastor. that they could not get employment at All these points involve the discussion of a all. Now we have returned to a better vast deal of what Mr Wood truly called 'dry law,' and endless objections and counter. and healthier state, of things; the objections to what is and what is not evipopulation is reduced to a level with dence. If no greater progress is made herethe demands of labor ; and the remunerafter than was made yesterday, the case will ation of labor is greater than the expense of living. And while we are on this subject we may point out some yers, however, at times was keen and reother things which indicate a steady freshing, and both sides are working hard for their respective clients. Hon D Camimprovement. We are told it is al-

than real or lasting. In Mr Mallan- A SUIT AGAINST CAPT. STANE, We un-daine's Directory, Published yester. derstand the owners of the ship Rosalia daine's Directory, Published yester-day, we find some figurs which show which went ashore on Discovery Island last beyond doubt that we are tar better March, and became a total wreck, have come menced proceedings in Victoria against Capt, Stamp. They estimate the damage at \$20, 000: It will be recollected by our readers hat the Bosalia, I towed by the steamer Isabel (of which Captain Stamp is owner) sailed from Batrard Inlet on Wednesday 18th of March, and on the same afternoon the Fanny, bound down, was spoken and taken in tow by the steamer-the Fanny attached by a hawser to the storn of the Isabel,"and the Rosalia attached by another hawser to the stern of the Fanny. Shortly after, a gale commenced, when the Rosalis's hawser parted, and she drifted and beat bout until she struck on Discovery Island where she became a total wrick. The owners now claim that it was through the non-fulfillment of the contract on the part 1 of the steamer that the vessel was lost, - Seattle Intelligencer. I ti blog bas dy it a

> MASONIC REPROOF .---- We have many who assert that the Bible contains no lessons of Masonry. Solomon, in his wise ideas, has left upon record many sayings harmonizi with lessons which are frequently inculcated in the Order. "Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction ; but he that regardeth reproof shall be honored." The object of Masonry is, to improve those who are initiated into the Fraternity. To make them better, holier, more truthful and more useful. And one mason cannot confer a greater favor upon another than when he re proves, for the purpose of benefitting. And let it be given upon Masonic principles, and no brother will be angry. But when given in such a way as to underrate the ability of the reproved, and arrogantly assume that he is of little worth, your reproof is not regarded. Neither should it be, because coming from such a mind, and manifested by such a spirit, it cannot be instructing and improving. But let it come from the heart, and it will reach the heart, and manifest a response which will be honorable to all, and or able to Masonry .- The Mystic Star.

VICTORIA DIRECTORY .---- We would call attention to an advertisement in another column in reference to this publication which is now ready for delivery to subscribers. The author, Mr Mallandaine, seems to have devoted much care in making the work acceptable to the public, both as regards its contents and age" of ten. To our foreign readers appearance. It contains not only the names of business men and private residents of Victoria and neighborhood, but those also of the farming districts and of Esquimalt and Nanaimo. The names also of business men in New Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and coast, and is eirculated throughout the San Juan Island are included. A useful Colony, Washington Territory, Oregon, addition to works of this kind will be found California, Sandwich Islands, Alaska, in the alphabetical list of all Societies, Lodges out trouble. To these are added the man in the community." W saus of the House A SECTION of the people of the Red River settlement have skaken off their allegiance to the Hudson Bay Company, and a new Government has been established at Manitoba, It has been brought about by a bloodless revolution ; and the new Government through its President, Mr Thomas Spence formerly a resident of Canada, had addressed the Colonial Secretary, and informed him of their intention to remain loyal to the Crown of England. This extraordinary movement is said to have been brought about by certain acts on the part of the magistracy, and the tardiness of our Government in bringing the Red River Colony into the dominion 1-Englishdpaper. eredmus liestunk e

THE Volunteer review on Easter Monday turned out a decided success, although much fear was expressed that it would be a decided failure, Two faults only are found by mili-tary critics-first that the men do not march solidly enough, and next that the officers are decidedly less competent than the men. The eview was held at Portsmouth.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The Enterprise, with Telegraph Co.'s steamer Mumford in tow, arrived yesterday evening with a few passengers, the mails, a Cariboo express and eighty thousand dollars in treasure from Most of these goods were sold on their arrival Cariboo.

THE unexpected death of the Marquis of Salisbury removes Lord Cranborne from the country was swamped with unsaleable stocks House of Commons, and adds him to the and almost every firm in the Colony was umber of those able men who influence the public fortunes much more indirectly by heir votes and speeches in the Peers.

POLICE COURT .- Peter Lind of Saanieh was before the Court yesterday, charged with violence towards his wife. An application was made by Mrs Lind to have her husband nt under his own recognisance. The case was remanded till tosmorrow.

ARRIVED SAFELY .- By the steamer Otter ve learn of the safe arrival of Rev. Mr Tomlinson and wife at Metlakahtis on the way to the Naas River Mission. The party left this city some since in a small boat for their

" LONDON CORRESPONDENCE."--- We direct attention to the very important !!! and diplomatic correspondence with extracts from His Excellency the Governor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies ; taken from the Blue Book of 30th March.

REMOVAL .- Preparations are being made for the removal of the Telegraph Office, to that of Barnard's Express, Yates street. Mr Henderson will act as agent of both companies.

To SAIL .- The steamer Active is announce ed by the agent to leave for Portland this morning. She arrived from Nanaimo, where she had been coaling, last night.

FOR PORTLAND .- The G. S. Wright sailed for Portland vesterday morning with ten passengers and eighty-five tons of freight,

London Correspondence. Copy of a dispatch from His Excellency Governor Seymour to His Grace the

Dake of Buckingham and Chandos:

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30, 1867. My LORD DUKE :-- I have the honor to forward the Blue-book of the mainland portion of the Colony for the year 1866.

2. I passed nearly the whole of that peried in England. The Colonial Secretary is absent on leave, and so I have called on Mr tary, for a report on the volume I now trans-

cleverly worked by the driver with his right I have, &c., Signed, FREDERICK SEYMOUR. His Grace the Duke of Buckinghan

and Chandos. EXTRACTS FROM ENCLOSURE.

"The system of buying goods in Victoria on credit and then hypothecating them to the Banks for the amount necessary to cover the customs dues leviable at New Westminster, and the freight charge to the mines, was followed by the most disastrous results in the mining region for any sum that would cover the amount advanced on them. The involved in bankruptcy, a state of affairs which could not fail immediately to affect the Victoria merchant. Hence the commercial depression throughout the two Colonies which has been warmly charged to the imposition of the gold export, tax, hostile administration, and to any other cause which the fertile imagination of political opposition could invent other than the true one.

The most important advance yet made in the progress of the Colony has been the rapid development of agriculture, the growth of cereals and the manufacture of flour from ome grown wheat a lo apires a at seal

The value of the imports in 1866 amounted to £298,000 in round numbers, being less than the imports of 1865 by £179,000. This large decrease resulted, as 1 have endeavored to show under the head of Bevenue and Expenditure, from the over stock imported in 1865.

The total yield of gold during the year has been roughly estimated at £600,000. This perhaps is less than the produce of some previous years ; but considering the number of men engaged certainly not over 3000 the average earning of £200 per annum by each man is satisfactory, and far exceeds any average ever reached either in California or Australia. Prospecting was ingeniously car-ried on and many new creeks and diggings were opened up. Great hopes are entertained as to the prospect of silver mining in this Colony. securend intenan here of The despondency smoog the mercantile mmunity induced by the numerous failures in 1866 had already begun to disappear at

the close of the year. Trade was being car-ried on on a firmer basis, and the reekless system of general credit to unsound men had

SCENES AND STUDIES OF SAVAGE LIFE By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat. (Smith, Elder, and Co.) This is from the nature of the case, a more useful, interesting, and important work than anything with a similar title generally is. It is no result of a few months' tour, of short glimpses. sent on leave, and so I have called on Mr and of rapid generalisation, with the Charles Good, the Assistant Colonial Secre- natives of Vancouver Island by a gentleman who was "for five years a colonial magistrate, and also a proprietor of the settlement at Alberni, in Nitinaht (or Barclay Sound,) on the west coast of Vancouver Island—the only civilised settlement on the west coast." The two concluding chapters should be read even by those who may not have time to run through the whole volume. The author has added to his observations a vocabulary of the Aht language; and there is a frontispiece taken from a sketch executed by Mr. F. Whymper.-London paper.

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eron and Mr A. Wilson were the only wit-nesses examined. Mr McCreight instructed by Drake, Jackson and Aikman, for the plaintiffs, and Mr Wood and Mr Bishop for defendants. most impossible to hire a carpenter or a mason in this district except at an advance upon the usual rates of wages. That there is an increased THE NEW PERES .- Lord Derby's new

demand in the colony for labor gradupeers were gazetted on Tuesday, Their ally growing up is evident. From names are :- Sir John Trollope, Bart., to be Yale to Cariboo there is not a single Baron Kesteven, of Casewick, in the county man to be hired, worth his labor, at of Lincoln ; Sir John Benn Walsh, Bart. to \$75 or \$80 a month , and board ; and be Baron Ormathwaite, or Ormthawaite, in it is said if they were in the the county of Cumberland; Sir Brook Wile country several hundreds could be liam Bridges, Bart. to be Baron Fitzwalter, absorbed in the interior at once. of Woodham Walter, in the county of Essex; and the Rev. William O'Neill, to be Baron But we need not go beyond this tion is more superficial and temporary Antrim. caused woman had been brat

MINING SUIT .- A suit, alluded to in a former issue, was commenced on the 25th ult., before the Gold Commissioner in Cariboo-The Miner's Bed-rock Drain vs. Point Co. The action was brought to restrain the defendants, a hydraulie Co., from working their claim in such a manner as to endanged the drain. The case was settled out of Court. was understood that the arrangemen entered into was that the Point Company should construct a cribbing, and keep in not probably be finished before the end of such as far as they could the tailings of their the month. The contest between the law- claim and not turn more into William Creek than they could possibly avoid.

No question can be of greater importance than the preservation of the general health of the community. On these grounds the Municipal Council are to be commended for the action they have taken relative to obtaining a suitable location for a cometary outside the eity limits. It has been ascertained beyond doubt that the present cemetery has a prejudiejal influence on the health of the city in various ways, especially upon the health of those living in its immediate vicinity, and that it cannot be much longer retained without very serious evils resulting to the public.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We regret we are unable to find room in this day's paper for town to see that its dilapida- O'Neill, of Shanes Castle, in the county of several communications. They are unavoidably laid over from press of other news. line this year than for many preceding on

3. I had intended to report on the Blues book myself, but I found the summer months so fully occupied that I was glad to devolve on others all that could be entrusted to them. I had to take over the affairs of Vancouver Island at a time of particular difficulty, and to make myself acquainted with this addition to British Columbia, when political danger rendered my presence in the far north. desirable. I had but just returned at the end of June from the then nightless regions of our extreme boundary, and the magnificent

scenery of Queen Charlotte's Island, when I received a telegram from Cariboo stating that the law was utterly powerless at the mines against some five or six hundred(?) men banded together. I proceeded to the spot, and have already reported that tranquility has been restored, but having to travel about 3000 miles during the summer months in addition to the usual work, has occupied a considerable portion of my time. .

my way to the mines the farms in the upper about 141 feet of water; but these will country greatly improved. Barkerville, the be replaced by screw steamers drawing central town of Cariboo, has acquired a look about 20 feet. The departures will be country greatly improved. Barkerville, the of solidity and permanency which it had not bi-monthly. before.

5. The roads are in excellent order, and we drove six-in-hand from Yale, the head of navigation on the Fraser, into Cariboo, about 400 miles. The journey is full of variety. From Yale to Lytton, for 56 miles, one passes through the fearful gorges or canons of the Frazer, where it rushes bea tween the perpendicular sides of the Cascade mountains. The road is sometimes cut through the solid and overarching rock, at others built up by scaffolding against a mountain side, hanging some 600 or 700 fect sheer over the river. From Lytton the road follows the less terrible canon of the Thompson for some 35 miles, and then rises to the high country of vast prairies, plains and cornfields. The roadside houses, mostly kept by Frenchmen and Italians furnish comfortable accommodation and excellent food. The prices are all greatly reduced, and I had no longer, as on my first visit, to pay £30 a-night for the feed of my horses. We posted through in excellent time. The leaders were generally in a hard gallcp. The second pair or swing horses were left

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NEW LINE OF STEAMERS FROM LIVERS POOL TO SOUTH AMERICA.-At the weekly meeting of the Mersey Dock Board, on Thursday, a letter was read from the Pacific Steamship Company, stating that they were about to establish a new line of steamers between the Mersey, Valparaiso, St. Nazaire and other parts of the Pacific, and asking for accommodation, in one of the North Docks. The steamers at the commencement, the first of which is expected to arrive about the 23rd of 4. I will only now state that I found on June, will be paddle boats, drawing

> MR. J. P. Harrison has communicated to the Astronomical Society an interesting paper illustrative of the effects of the neat given out by the moon, by which it appears that the heat imparted by the sun to the moon and radiated to the earth is absorbed by the vapour in the atmosphere, and tends to disperse the clouds, whereby a fall would be produced in the temperature of the earth. It consequently by no means follows that no heat is emitted by the moon merely because our instruments are unable to measure it.

MASONIC .- Sir John A. Macdonald K.O.B., has been appointed the grand representative of the Grand Lodge of England at the Grand Lodge of Canada, which sits in London on the 14th July next. We are informed that there will be about four hundred and fifty delegates present from all parts of the Dominion; and further, that it is the intention of the Free Masons ofL ondon to entertain the Grand Lodge at a banquet.

THE Marquis of Salisbury, K.G., died. pretty nearly to choose their own paces, but on the 12th of April last, internet the wheelers were sleady, and the break was account and apportis said or oldia th or elds od linds ow isoo and the terms of Reciprocity.



Tuesday, June 9: The Weekly British Golomist. dagodila .sasoro The Last Cricket Match. AND CHRONICLE. The following is the score of the match nentioned in Saturday's issue :

Baturday, June 13, 1868

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evil, wherein the injury lay, so much

as the discontent and want of confi-

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namerous failures created. When peo-

ple lose money they can ill afford to

lose, in a series of speculations of the

same kind, they are not very apt, as a

made in any part of the country was

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Charlotte Coal Company, up to last

week, were called all sorts of ugly

names for still persevering. In all

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up as a general business, and by par-

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must occur and cannot possibly be

avoided; and it is natural that differ-

VICTORIA-FIRST INNINGS. rake, c Hastings, b Tom ... llis, c Stopford, b Beid.... lison, c Pipoh, b Tom uerra, c Tom, b Beid The discovery of a fine yein of anb Tom rdson, b Tom rd, b Reid , net out. thracite coal at Queen Charlotte Island after nearly three years' labor, and at an expense of \$55,000, is a matter of congratulation to the whole conntry. b Reid Byes 2; Leg Byes 1..... Few things have had a more prejudi-

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Grand total FENALE LAWYERS,-The Toronte Globe says a bill has passed the Iowa Senate allowing women to practice as lawyers. A wag observes, that now as women will plead at the bar honest verdicts can no longer be expected unless women are also admitted as jurars, because it takes a woman to read a land beginning on Monday the 22nd inst. woman. If this invasion of the male domain goes much further there will be nothing left for man but to take woman's place and go to ent people should assign different reasons for their existence. In this state the kitchen, dressmaking and general bouseof doubt, uncertainty and unbelief, a hold work. It will be quite delightful by and development such as we publish to-day by to have a pretty doctoress or lawyeress is of inestimable value, because it will with a good practice, or a lovely preacheress with a fat living propose to us men, and find go far to arrest the idle slanders of fine mansions, horses, clothes, pocket money, the ignorant, encourage the determinand all the other little things that make maration of the hopeful, and teach even ried life pleasant. Under these conditions the unfortunate that there is still some marriage would certainly be a nobby institu-good in Nazareth. Mining pursued tion. Beecher says the prevalence of good aweet butter will prove the coming of the

British Columbia in London, A friend writing us from London, under date of April 26th, says : antaond bors dots * * * I saw Waddington yesterday He is working very hard and is very sanguine as to the success of his plan. Sir H. Verney was to make a motion on Tuesday pert. Ap-28th, that Her Mejesty be requested to appoint a commission to inquite into the settling of the Red River and Saskatshewan country and making a road to the Pacific, but the motion has been adjourned and will probably be modified prote and of reswell a yd badast

THISTLES. -Attention should be given to the destruction of the thistles growing so abundantly in many of our public strests, for If neglected they will soon take possession of this island as they did of Tasmania. A little care now vill save years of labor and expense bereafter. It saw it sait misio A" wan buried \$1000 in gold, thirteen rears, and let it remain until the other day when he dug it up and sold it for \$17 50 pe onnce. Had it been pat out to interest the principal would have now been trabled, and the fosish owner would have had \$3000 instead of \$1000 to his credit. oper mede the

NOTWITHSTANDING the contradictory and unfavorable reports about the great Suez Canal, the work proves to be progressing most favorably, and will be completed, it is expected, at the time appointed, about October next;

Nist PRIUS SITTINGS .- The jury sum moned to appear to-day in Court, we understand, will not be required to attend. The next sittings will be held in about a month hence. In the IT is said that the United States census mbraces 17.000.000 women. A wag observes that if the number were a little less he would like to be a census.

OREGON ELECTIONS .- It is now certain that the Democrats having carried the entire tickets of the State, Smith goes to Congress. Oregonian. He of ale

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. - The Grand Lodge of Masons for the State of Oregon will hold its annual communication at Port-

Boar Bags .-- Notwithstanding the rain resterday the disputed race between the Spray and Alert was run over again. This time the Spray beat the Alert a long way.

Canadian Correspondence.

Hamilton, Ontario, April 26th, 1868. most deplorable event has occurred. Canada now mourns the loss of one of her. ablest statesmen and most devoted patriots, the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee, whose career has been suddenly out short and at a ed by his country. [Our readers are already Collector has had no revenue catter, which

Early in March the snow totally disappeared and some days prior resemble summer than spring. It became a little colder during the beginning this month, and we were much lingered in great pain for some hours when death came to her relief. The man was beginning this month, and we were about surprise a few mornings ago to find about two pones of snow; this soon vanished and have) since, had it decidedly milder, milder, arrested, had a preliminary trial, and the Russian Commissioner here employed We have since had it decidedly milder. Avigation has orened and steamers will now make their regular trips. Yachts have been rigged up, and everything is in readi-ness for the season. The farmers, h wever, are complaining and not without good reason. As I have before informed you, last sum-mer and fall were unusually dry and great inconvenience was experienced. Although we had a good deal of snow during the win-ter, owing to the frozen state of the ground and the surface without penetrating to any depth, and when the farmers first begun plonghing they found the boil quite dry and Thomas Murphy, Esq.; as Attorney, not exactly to defend him, but to see that he would have a fair trial. Circumstantial evidence is strong against the prisoner and it was on this only he was held. He has got to remain in the guard house until we get a civil government before he can be tried; as the military have no power to interfere in a case of this kind.

blonghing they found the soil quite dry and inter begun and the soil quite dry and inter any set from whence some Indians arrived a few days ago and report that rich diggings have been worth mentioning, and unless we get some very shortly I am afraid the prospect of a struck, but how much reliance to be placed good crop is almost worse than last year. To on such reports is the question. Where this counterbalance the bad news which we have party is going is about 150 miles due north on such reports is the question. Where this been receiving for some time, we ste just in receipt of the glorious intelligence of the storming of Magdals, the death of Theodorus from ihere, reve ai exhibited lo erodant bas seculitis a bas ; yigme ets ao and the capture of a quantity of war mater-tat. A liberal supply of bunting was made in our good dity and much ijoy felt at the to start in a day or two for St Pauls Island.

successful termination of what was looked upon in many cases to be a Quizotic, under-taking.

Russians and half-breeds from Sitka. Lam happy to be able to inform you that are having beautiful weather now. Business is dull, but Alaska is Alaska still. Mesara Brown, Gilleapie, & Co., and Ba bhannan & Co., whose failure I have pre vi usly announced, having effected a com bailien with their creditors, have resumed business and are likely to recover their com-mercial standing. The spring trade has opened rather briskly and Hamilton wears much more cheerful aspect than migh was one hundred and twenty-feet high, have been expected considering the crisis and Eve one hundred and eighteen feet. ast vear." The strength of her Majesty's forces Canada is about to be reduced. Brantford have come to the conclusion that Joan of will be discontinued as a garrison, and the Arc was neither an imposter nor a fanatic Arc was neither an imposter nor a fanatic, 29th regiment at present quartered here will but a moman directly inspired from to be divided between this city and Toronto. Several regiments now in Canada are ander otders for home. British Columbia is creating a good dea

Venice. A cap of coffee at a first class of interest and Mr Waddington's road pro-ject has been fully discussed. The Northrestaurant costs but four cents, and a good dinner forty cents. But this is exwest territory excites much attention. travagant luxury. Bread, fish, and fowls, cooked, may be bought for a triffe, sepecially on account of the energetic mea-sures the people are taking to escape from the control of the Hudsen Bay Co. and roasted pumpkin seeds, more palateable to some people than almonds, are

Sitka Correspondence.

rates, and eaten in large quantities. In Abyssinia the English troops found a church in which there was a painting SITKA, A. T., May 28, 1868. EDITOR COLONIST, - As we have had, no have to send any news from Sitks for some time I avail myself of the chance of render ing, by the war ship Jamestown, a few items Pharoah, whose horse is being rapidly submerged, while the Egyptian infantry, already nearly enguifed, are holding their from here.odf boularin ovad linw loa That Tom Coffin and his orew are lost there can be no question. When the news arrived firelocks above their heads as only here that bodies had been found down ... near Prince of Wales Island; the citizens sent around a petition and collected about \$150 to send a man to find and bring up their bodies, and also ascertain all he could about them. As also ascertain all be could about them. As we are here land-locked we are altogether time when his great talents were most need. dependent for news on the outside world. Our

BEMAINS OF GREAT BIPEDS AND QUADRUionlars of the asse he might have sent on the first information of Among them are bones of the leg, from the knee-joint down, of the forearms, ribs, One of the most revolting marders ever Sc. These, the Doctor thinks, approxiing been found only ten days ago. foot long, is entirely petrified. As rea In this city there are several large buildings mains of a race now extinct, they deserve or tenements which have been used by the attention from scientific men. THE HURBICANE AT ST. THOMAS. -On Wednesday afternoon a meeting of captains and other officers in the service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, and several personal friends of the late soldiers and sailors. It is a one story build- Capt. F. Woolley, was held at Southing, of logs, and is divided into small rooms ampton, for the purpose of considering say about 9 x 10. In the eastward of this the desirability of erecting a memorial to building lived a women who was murdered him in his parish church at Hammer. named Avdotia Shabtarina. She was a half smith. It was, however, ultimately debreed. The prisoner Alexander Ladoghan cided that it would be better to erect a who is a young man about 23 years of age. monument of a more extensive character lived with deceased now and then. On in the cemetery at Southampton, comlived with deceased now and then. On Thursday night May 7th he was very drunk and went to the house of deceased and re-the mail steamers the Rhone and the mained there all night; both were drinking Wye, but also such members of the crews freely_ About 12 o'clock at night they as were drowned in the late hurricane at were seen going to the beach which is close St Thomas, on the 29th of October last. to the house, but they soon retarned. In the morning at 4.0' clock they were seen in the room, the prisoner seated on the bed and the woman Ardotia Shahtarina sitting in his lap, and he swinging back and forth, singing or humming come Russian air. At 6 o'clock poisoned yessels or depressed nerves to heatthy action, nothing can surpass Holloway's well-s. m. two women in the adjoining room heard known Ointment. It strikingly shows its power Canada on the receipt of the news of the at-tempt on the life of the Duke of Edinburgh, in Australia, and an address has been drawn up from the Commons to her Majesty con-gratulating her on his fortunate escape. MISCRLLANGONS. The spring season has opened much car-lier this year than for many preceding ones. Set the deceased moan and on going to the door the deceased moan and on going to the door the prisoner got ap and opened it, and when said he had done nothing. On going into the room the two women found that the de-lier this year than for many preceding ones. Set the fortunate escape. MISCRLLANGONS. The spring season has opened much car-lier this year than for many preceding ones.



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President Woolsey, of Yale, is said to

Bayard Taylor finds living cheap in

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representing the passage of the Red Sea.

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as a matter of speculation is a curse millenninm; but this dawning change in to any country, and ruins more man's affaire discounts sweet butter as a sign of men than probably any other business. Up to the present period that is all it has been in this Colony : and hence success, because in many cases never aimed at and in some never intended, did not crown the mining efforts of this island. What can be done however by perseverance and a determination to succeed. the Nanaimo and Queen Charlotte the company are at last rewarded. This companies prove beyond a doubt. Is. is to be boned the lesson will not be lost What one company can do by resisting superficial impressions another may, and with the same success. No donbt a new life will be given to our coal mining interests and cause large sums to be invested ... Already a new party are out at the extreme nothern end of the island, and we bear of others starting. The more the London, having reference to the extent of better. There is no fear of the mars child-trafficing in that city at present. It is ket being overdone, and the price is to be hoped, for the sake of humanity and the far too high. In Australia two dollars and a half per ton is all that is asked at the pit, but here six dollars are charged, while there is no such difference in the two countries between labor and living. Wood is getting dearer and scarcer every year in San Francisco, and yet her 140,000 people must have fire. If the Harewood, Comax, Queen Charlette and Saquash mines were all as well opened and basy as the Nanaimo mine, and the price per ton at the pit one half what it is, they would altogether be unable to supply the demand, With bitumenous and anthracite coal of such quality and character as is now known to exist in British Columbia, there is no

fear of capital being kept away by eroskers, or that San Francisco will much longer send to England and Australia for what she requires when she can get it here without delay, and at one half the original cost. Com-

mercial pecessities always silence national jealousies, and it is quite possible yet that through the means of the terms of Reciprocity.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND .- The company so long at work on this island have at last struck the vein 5ft. 2in. thick at 90ft. below the surface, and the vein was widening as worked upon. The tunnel is 217ft in the mountain. A vein of anthracite coal such as is now reported to have been struck, will be invaluable to the country, and it is to be hoped the enterprise and perseverance of intelligence was brought by the Otter and officially communicated to the Secretary of the company. It may not be irrelevant add, by way of encouragement to others, that the Queen Charlotte Coal Company, consist-ing of some sixty shareholders, have spent during the last three years at least \$55,000, and what is well for them in the hour of success, are out of debt, which will be of great advantage to them in their future operations.

Some very ugly disclosures, revolting indeed to humanity, are coming to light in national honor, that the reported trafficing in children of all ages upon a fixed and graduated scale, and ' no questions asked by either positively untrue. The statements made by me of the London papers are altogether BETUBNED .- Governor Moore and family.

of Washington Territory, are in town on the way to the Sound. The Governor has been on a tour, extending over a month, to Walla Walls and the northern portion of his Territory. It is the first time that a Governor of Washington Territory has been in that section of the country, and to judge from the reports of the press published in those parts His Excellency was everywhere received with the utmost cordiality and welcome.

ATTENTION is called to Mr McCrea's sale of Messrs McCutchan and Callingham's store, corner of Fort and Broad streets, at with the building will be sold a number of drawers, carpets and other useful articles, at eleven.

JUST AND WISE .- A bill is pending before the New York Legislature prohibiting the our coal we shall be able to dictate marriage of first cousins under a very heavy penalty:

assination.]

As a matter of course numbers of detecsuspicious parties were arrested, among the number James Whalen, a journeyman tailor, Buckley, a servant of the House, and Doyle, a pensioner. The most extravagant rumors are in circulation; some anadancing the discovery of a large quantity of gunpowder intended to blow up the Houses of Parliament, others stating the existance of ex tensive Fenian conspiracies all through the connertion with that organization in the States. How far these rumois may have been true it is of course impossible to say, suffice it that the most intense excitement, one might almost say consternation, prevailed for the time, and the civil and military authorities exerted themselves to the atmost to obtain teliable information. It is said that in consequence of discoveries made in Montreal, numbers of Irish have left that city for the States: The funeral obsequies were celebrated at Montreal on the 13th inst. with much ceremony, vast numbers of all classes attending the corpse to its last resting place. Business was suspended in all the towns and cities throughparty afterwards,' is much exaggerated, if not out the country ; stores were closed, flags ficated half mast high, and every possible mark of respect was paid to the mem the deceased statesman. The examination of the prisoners took place in private, and very little of the proceedings transpired. Whelan it seems preserved a cool demeanor, and confidently asserted, his ignorance of the entire transaction. Since that, however, it is stated that be has confessed his guilt and a verbatim report appeared of what parported to be a conversation between hims if and Doyle in prison and which was overheard by some of the detectives. THE FENIANS, SO.

The Fenians on the other side seem to be very quiet and we seldom hear of them. At recent meeting, however, of this gallant, protherhood of midnight assassins and murderers their worthy leader Gen O'Neil, of Bidgeway renown, repudiated of course the murder of Mr McGeess an est of the Irish half-past 11 this morning, sharp. Together Republican army, but there is very little with the building will be sold a number of doubt but that it might be justly attributed gas-fittings and piping, show tables, shelves, to them. Great indignation was felt through-Canada on the receipt of the news of the atup from the Commons to her Majesty con-gratulating her on his fortunate escape.

the loss of the Grewler ; and hence, so far as formerly of Knight's Landing, brought to Coffin and his associates are concerned, we the city for shipment on the Yosemite to ives were soon upon the alert. Several have no means of learning anything except the Bay, yesterday, various bones, mamfrom Victoria. The steamer Saginaw, Capt: moth in size, which had been uncovered Mitchell, left Monday morning, May 25th, by the action of the freshets during the for Stekin, and it has also been intimated that late winter, at a depth of about twenty she was bound to find out if possible some liet beneath the earth's surface. They thing about the Growler disaster; but on this were found near Dunnigan's ranch, Yolo noint I can only give it as a ramer. point I can only give it as a ramor.

THE FIRST MURDER IN ALASKA.

committed on this coast, if not in Americas mate more nearly to the bones of buman was witnessed in Sitks on Friday May 8th, beings than of quadrupeds. If they are 1868 bad rum and licentious habits being human, the owner of them must have the cause of the murder. As the main points been of that race of giants, generally conare not fit for publication it is hard to make sidered mythical, who towered to the the reader to understand them, without shock. height of 20 or 30 feet. If a quadruped, ing his every feeling and raising to fever beat the beast was certainly larger than any every drop of maply blood in his body. I now in existence in the State. Miller has will try and throw the mantle of modesty over a grave crime, and set up the plea of a of the bones are in good condition ; and licentious life amid a licentious' race as the one, about six inches in diameter and a only redeeming feature in the case.

workmen and their families who belong to the Russian American Fur Company. Amongst the number of these tenements s one which is known by the name of the Sloop of War, so named or called by the to the house, but they soon returned. In

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GREAT BIPEDS AND QUADBU-S. Miller, of San Francisco,

true spirit of retrenchment than to have imposed taxes and tariffs which have crippled our commerce and lessened our population. Even if the Taking it as the basis of sound colony were in a prosperous confinancial administration that the exdition, the Governmental staff is far penditure of a country should be retoo large for its necessities. In the gulated by its population and com-Colonial Secretary's office and the merce, we proceed to-day to show Indiciary it would not be diffihow the two stand connected in Brits ish Columbia. The white population, saving might be effected. In many although it cannot be ascertained other departments an equal reduction exactly, is supposed to be in the neighborhood of 12,000, and the In- might have been made without impairing the efficiency of the Government. dian 40,000, though some place the Take the two jails at Victoria and latter as high as 60,000, which is generally considered too high. Allowing New Westminster, without saying which should have been reduced or for the purposes of taxation, five Inabolished, one certainly might and dians as equal to one white man, the whole taxpaying pepulation of the ought to have been. The Postmasters colony cannot exceed 20,000. Yet for and Registrars are open to attack. In an amount of population that would fact, in looking carefully through the whole of the departments, excepting only make a small city, the country requires \$576,000. Let us see how this perhaps the Customs and the Stipenvast amount is distributed among the diary Magistrates of the interior, nothdifferent departments and then we shall ing can be said in justification of their be better able to understand how number, force and expense. The great much or how little is devoted to the evil of this gross expenditure is that general benefit of the country after no present or fature provision can be the payment of the officials. Inde made for the wants and necessities of pendently of the Civil list, which pro. the country. The day will come here vides for the Governor, and other though not for years, as it came in Heads of Departments to the amount California, when the yield of gold will of \$51,167, there is the Private Sec. decrease with the exhaustion of the retary's offlice which, with his salary, placer diggings, and in the meantime stationery, and extra assistance is provision should be made here, as was \$2,550, The Legislative Council with made in that State, to encourage come clerk, messengers, light and fuel, \$900. merce, agriculture, trade and internal hitle and short strekes, equivalent to words, The Colonial Secretary's office with improvements. But while the total Assistant Colonial Secretary, two revenue is consumed at present and clerks and messenger, \$4,860. The prospectively in Governmental expen-Treasurer's office, with chief clerk and ses how can steam communication be two subordinate elerks, messenger, secured ; roads to rich but idle lands \$4,800. The Auditor-General's of opened; the necessaries of life and fice, with the Auditor-General, chief labor cheapened in Cariboo by the and under clerks, \$5,050. Chief abolition of oppressive tolls; manufac-Commissioner of Lands and Works tures, freeholds, and internal improveand Surveyor-General, with Assistant ments encouraged and placed upon a Surveyor-General, clerk, draughtsman safe footing? Then there are moral and messenger, \$4,590. Customs with considerations which also condemn chief clerk, clerk, messenger, deputy this expenditure; such as the ineffi-collector, \$5,340; Outdoor Departs ciency of our schools and hospitals, ment, with revenue officer, three land, etc. In fact the vigor and intelligence

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The Weekly Brilish Calumist, have gone to work thoroughly in the following account of a beautiful phenomenon, following account of a beautiful phenomenon a mirage ad seen from Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon. The sea was calm and the atmosphere hot, a large vessel was under full sail down the Straits, when suddenly it changed its appearance; a large black object was then seen floating in the air directly over the mast-head, from which gradually descended sails and masts, until they reached the mast-head of the vessel underneath after floating about for some time faded cult to point out where a large away, and again reappeared with double refraction. Two ships in the air and one underneath poised exactly one above the other. At the same time the dark hall of the shin was seen perpendicularly on each side of the images like two large black smoke stacks with the white sails between, three tiers in height. The sea at the time was dotted over with a number of circular islands quite sharp and distinct in their outlines. The hills of Sooke became inverted over the light-house, and as if thrown across to the opposite shore, at least 100 feet in the air, with a clear view of the Straits below, thus forming a natural and beautiful bridge from Sooke to the Olympian range. Immediately after the light-house and opposite shores be-came inverted, the whole seene constantly changing and forming phantasies as strange as they are beyond description. It was a wild and weird scene, which would not be often witnessed in a life time.

> Tus science of reporting, which has now attained such perfection, had a much more ancient origin than is generally supposed. For what does the venerable Plutarch say Gisero dispersed about the Senate House several expert writers, whom he had taught to make certain figures, and who did, in pen down all he said.

Mr TRAHEY, shipbuilder, leaves town in a few days for Sods creek, to build the new steamer intended to run between Quesnelmouth and Big Bar, some fifty or sixty miles below Soda creek. The boat is to be 115 travellers. The iron is already on its way up. to Soda creek and the timber is being prepared from the pine of the upper Fraset.

FOR THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for the mainand with a large freight and twenty-five passengers. There were on board Hon Mr DeCosmos who proposes spending several weeks roughing it in the interior, Hons. Trutch, Barnard, Walkem, who leaves for Cariboo, F. H. Lamb, W. U. Tel. Co. Rev. Mr. Hayman, with others.

Cricket.

Eleven of H M S Zeslous vs. Victoria-A return match was played yesterday on Beacon Hill between eleven of the Zealous tlemen, with several ladies were attracted to witness the game. In our next issue will appear the score. and most so towich a bac

Naval and Military.

San FRANCISCO, June 6-The steam I anad ha [From the London News.]

Admiral Sir Henry Chads died Portsmonth on Tuesday, General Sir George Augustus Wether-all, G.C.B., K.H., died, on Wednesday, at the Royal Military College, in the eighty-first year of his age, deeply mourn-

ed by every officer in the army. A review of all the troops in the Dublin garrison took place, on 3rd April, at the Fifteen Acres, Phoenix Park, Ireland. Lord Strathpairn, Commander of the forces, assumed the chief command, and the evolutions were on a scale of nonsual magnitude, is refact to the soit . 00 00 t

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The first inspection of the present vol-unteer year, as also the first by the new Inspector-General of the Reserved Forces, Major-General Lindsay, was held, last Od medal of the association. The 'hon-Major-General Lindsay, was held, last Saturday evening, in Regent's Park. The regiment selected for this honour was the 19th Middlesex, under Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Hughes, M. P., which mustered over 400 men on the occasion and went through their movements in so admirable a manner as to elicit the high commendations of General Lindsay. At a meeting of officers connected with the city of Edinburgh volunteers, conven-ed by the Lord Provost, and held the other day, it was resolved that a volunteer review should take place in the Queen's Park on Saturday, July 4. It is expect-ed that about 6,000 volunteers will be present.

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THE VOLUNTEER REVIEW.

say having represented to the metropoli- Queen's prize shall this year be issued on tan volunteer commanding officers that it loan. The rifles must be returned to the would be impossible to have a march past armourer of the National Rifle Associaon Southsea-common and a review on Portsdown hill on Easter Monday without of the prize meeting." running a risk of not getting the various corps back at night, a deputation of the officers attended at the War Office last Saturday afternoon, and had a long consultation with General Lindsay on subject. The Mayor of Portsmouth and a deputation from the local arrangements committee also attended. It was resolved or 120 feet long with every convenience for that it is desirable to dispense with the proposed evolutions on Portsdown hill, ad that the manœuvres shall be confied to a march past on Southsea=common, with a few simple movements on the neighboring beach and on the opposite shore, near Gosport. Great dissat tion was occasioned among the London corps on learning of the resolve to take he sham fight from the Easter Monday programme: and it was feared that the numbers attending would, in consequence, be greatly diminished. Apother visit to Portsdown hill and Hilsea line of defence was again made, on Tuesday, by the metropolitan officers, the Mayor of Portsmouth, and the local committee ; and it was decided that the sham fight shall take place, with certain modifications. agreeably to the plan first laid down.

from the west will march direct to Fareham ; those from Kent and Sussex to Havant.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE. The regulations 'under which the Queen's Prize will be contested next July by the volunteers have been issued by the National Rifle Association, These regue lations have several points of interest, and one plainly shows that the Eafield rifle in its original condition of a muzzle loader will soon be known no more by the forces

of this country. The prize is shot for, as most people know, in two stages the first stage with the Government weapon by two repre-

sentatives from every company of volun-teers throughout the kingdom, the second stage by the highest sixty in the first, all

stores being required for conversion into breech loaders, the new rifles for the use Major. General the Hon. James Lind. of competitors in the first stage of the

> The entries for the prize close on June 15, and the whole mode of settling how the competitors shall be chosen is in the hands of the commanding officers who generally leave the selection to be decided by competitive matches.

The War Office has issued a notice that each competitor who has been above to represent his regiment at Wimbledon may have 200 rounds of ammunition from the Government stores, for practice, at the cost price of 4s 41d. the 100 rounds, and this will be issued from the military stations on the payment of the money and the

production of a signed form. It is notified that no more ammunition will be sent to Newport this year ; when the stock is exhausted there ammunition will be drawn from other stations.

OLD TIME WINTERS .--- In 1694 the cold was so intense that the Thames was covered with ice sixty-one inches thick. In 1691 the cold was so excessive that the famished wolves entered Vienna and attacked beasts and eyen men. Many people in Germany were frozen to death in 1695, and the winters of 1697 and 1699 were nearly as agreeably to the plan first laid down. The details of the country and metropoli-tan corps of volunteers who are to take part in the review has been issued by the War Office. It appears that the country corps will number 15,999 men, and those of the metropolis 15,904; and these, with the 3000 or 4000 regulars expected to take part in the review, will furnish the largest muster hitherto attained on these occasions. In the south of France the wine plans occasions. The whole force will consist of four di-visions, and as soon as they have marched past will proceed by different routes to Hilsea lines. The first division, which will include the regular troops, will march by way of King's-terrace, Landport, and Kingston-cross to Cosham and Wymer-ing, which they will invest. The second division will march by way of Palmerston Nanaimo. She reports the arrival of the bark Nestor at the Inlet from San Fran-cisco. Up to the time of leaving, the Monita had not been raised. FfREMEN'S DENL.—The Tigers were out lest evening practicing and threw a good strong stream nearly thirty feet over the flag-staff at Wells, Fargo & Co's: Semerville vs. Turner and others. twenty-three feet on a level. In 1754 and 1755 the winters were very sev vere and cold. In England the strongest ale exposed to the air in a glass was covered in 15 minutes with ice one eighth of an inch thick. In 1871 the Elbe was frozen to the bottom. In 1776 the Danube bore ice five feet, below Vienna. Vast numbers of the feathered and finny tribes perished. The winters of 1784 and 1785 were uncommonly severe. The Little Belt was frozen over. From 1800 to 1813 also the winters were to turn the left flank of the enemy. who remarkably cold, particularly the latter in French army. in the afternoon. The brigade nearest to .THE LAST TIGER STORY .- The following in the atternoon. The brigade hearest to Portsmouth will then commence the re-turn march, and be followed as rapidly as possible by the other brigades; the artila-lery to bring up the rear. Ou the metro-politan corps arriving at Portsmouth they ill form an by brigades on the glacis of politan corps arriving at Portsmouth they will form up by brigades on the glacis of Townsend Bastion—that is, just opposite the railway station—there to remain till they receive orders for departure. The War Office recommend that officers in command of corps shall make arrange-ments for providing refreshments at this place, and that they shall not allow their men to leave the neighbourhood of their battalion. The infantry corps coming

night's Landing, brought to hipment on the Yosemite to erday, various bones, mam-which had been uncovered of the freshets during the ta depth of about twenty the earth's surface. They ar Dunnigan's rauch, Yolo niles from Knight's Landing. are bones of the leg, from down, of the forearms, ribs, the Doctor thinks, approxi-arly to the bones of buman quadrupeds. If they are wher of them must have nace of giants, generally conor 30 feet. If a quadruped, certainly larger than any nce in the State. Miller has to examine them, they havd only ten days ago. Some are in good condition; and x inches in diameter and a entirely petrified. As rece now extinct, they deserve scientific men.

ICANE AT ST. THOMAS. OD fternoon a meeting of caper officers in the service of ail Steam Packet Company, personal friends of the late belley, was held at South-the phrpose of considering ty of erecting a memorial to parish church at Hammeras, however, ultimately de-would be better to erect a a more extensive character tery at Southampton, com-not only the loss of Captain the officers and engineers of eamers the Rhone and the o such members of the crews med in the late harricane at on the 29th of October last.

OINTMENT .- Soundness indolent ulcen of chronic sore ately have this excellent unguent the manner pointed out in its ac-tections. For thoroughly cleansing broken skin, and for rousing its or depressed nerves to healthy can surpass Holloway's wellthe "old man's ulcer," which gs and often becomes most intractordinary treatment, though no hstood this cooling and healing ublesome swellings preparatory to as of the legs are likewise reduced application of Holloway's unguest, agth of the weakened circulation

ger at New Westminster, \$2,200 (Mr tion, or at all events of insisting upo Wootton's salary was increased by a representative element in the next the Legislature). Supreme Court- Legislature which will secure the people Registrar of Court, V. I., Registrar of a controlling power over the expend-Court, B. C., messenger, V. I, \$3,450; iture of the public revenue.

Attorney-General's office with clerical and a Saturday, June 6. assistance, \$500; High Sheriff, in lieu SOMERVILLE 28. TURNER AND OTHERS .- IC of travelling expenses, \$750, making another column will be seen a letter from altogether \$4,700. Police establish- Mesers Wallace and Hutchinson, contradictment at New Westminster, with Chief ing the report of the last day's trial which Inspector of Police, High Constable, we gladly insert, as there is no intention on two constables, Indian messenger, our part to prejudice any case with the warden of goal, two geaters, medical public which may be before the courts; and warden of goal, two goalers, medical painto and any be defined in the board, and this one with the strong partian feeling it is eliciting least of atl. It appears the Kirk Session is the only legitimate authority of the Presbylerian Church in the colony, and goaler, superintendent of convicts, it accepted Mr Somervill's resignation, and two convict guards, two door guards, one cook, medical officer, \$12,141 total for both places, \$17,831. Gold porting that as evidence which, Messre Wal-Commissioners for Columbia and Jace and Hutchinson assert never appeared Kootenay districts, \$10,000; Cariboo In that shape before the court ; and at the Kootenay districts, \$10,000; Cariboo including Quesnel, \$14,900; Hope, Yale and Lytten, \$6,700; Lillooet, Clinton and Soda Creek, \$4,400; Na-naimo district, \$2,430, which with al-lowances and contingences included, used in a congregational, not official sense, make a grand total of \$157,010. In and would, perhaps, have been more explicit opposition to these items, we find as we meant it, had we said General Pres- under which the Communion was united, we opposition to these items, we find as we meant it, had we said General Fres-others bearing upon the intelligence, happiness, convenience and pros-perity of the public, that exhibit a strong and painful contrast, viz., there is Education put down for \$6,000; Conveyance of Mails, \$29,400; Works

and Buildings, \$5,800 ; Roads, Streets MUNICIPAL COURT OF REVISION .- The and Bridges, \$50,000 ; Drawbacks and Court of Revision held their first sitting at 3 Refund of Daties, \$1,100, making a o'clock p. m. on the 5th inst., to hear appeals total of only \$91,800, for expenses in- in relation to the Municipal Assessment Roll, dispensible to the progress of the His Worship the Mayor presiding. The country and well being of the people, Court will hold its next sitting on Taesday the 9th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. All persons against \$157,010, for the maintenance intending to appeal are requested to hand in of departments and the payment of a written notice to that effect at the Town officials, many of which might have Clerk's office, and appear personally when the been amalgamated or altogether dis- Court sits.

pensed with. If it were incumbent SUPREME Cover.-The Trinity term of on the Executive to make certain pro- the Supreme Court will be held on Tuesvisions in order to meet certain oblit day next 9th inst. Visag fisd in hirth 101 La LONDON OF TOWNER STILL

THE steamers Gee S Wright and Active are due to-day ; the one with her regular freight and passengers for this city, and the other with American troops for Sitks, when it is probable she will leave for the other side in order to transfer them to a sailing vessel. for their destination. Isa'd or batings

THE steamer Isabel. Capt Deveraux, returned late last night from Burrard Inlet by Nanaimo. She reports the arrival of the

EDITOR COLONIST,-In your report of the above case in this morning's issue we find that you have been imposed upon by the party from whom you received your information. Passing over the several misstatements and misrepresentations of fact, and the misapplication of the term general Presbytery, come to that relating to our own evidence, in which you state that " Messrs Wallace and which you state that "Meass wallace and Hatchinson were also examined, in connec-tion with the legitimate mode of resignation or release of a Scotch minister from his in-cumbency, the object being to show that the action of the Kirk Session, which the plain-tiff desired to be called in order to release him on the ground of returning to Scotland, could not be valid, as it was formed of only three persons, of whom the plaintiff himself was one." We cannot permit such an untruthful stavment to be published without giving it an emphatic denial. Our evidence went to show that the Kirk Session, and the Kirk Session alone (in the absence of a Presbytery) was the only Court competent to receive Mr Somerville's resignation and grant his discharge. Trusting that as unwittingly you have

been led to give publicity to these misstate-ments, we hope you will see the justice of publishing this correction. We remain, yours respectfully, ROBT. WALLACE,

J. HUTCHINSON.

Victoria, June 5th, 1868, ban estated for a general assault on the works.

fourth division will go by the same route as the first, but will take up a position on the right of the defending force. These, being drawn up behind Hilsea lines, will drive out the enemy from Cosham and Wymering, who will then retreat and make another stand, their right resting on Paulsgrove, and there left on the brow of the hill between Southwick Fort and Widley Fort. In the harbour, opposite Paulsgrove, a flotilla of launches, and pos-sibly a gunboat, will assist the defenders in driving the enemy from the second position. The defenders will then endeavour will retreat over the hill ; and the mimic fight will end as near as possible at four

sendercess are illuminated.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

California, STAL SAN FRANCISCO, June 8-The steamship Golden City, from Panama, arrived here this vanell gie

norning. Cleared, June 8, barkentine Grace Roberts WASHINGTON, June 8-The present debt of Victoria ; June 6, steamer John L Stephens, Portland ; June 7, bark Glimpse, Port Disthe United States Government is \$2,510,covery.

In Senate Corbett introduced a bill to an thorize the establishment of customs ports of delivery on the Pacific coast of the United States. teom sa

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Eastern States

RICHMOND, June 8-Chief Justice Chase in a case to-day charged the jury that all bonds drafts, etc., drawn during the rebellion in the rebel States are illegal and cannot be recover ered at law: ai vizis teongia NEW YORK, June 9-The Herald prints a private letter from Judge Chase, in which he says he was not a partisan on either side in the impeachment case, and neither expects nor desires to be candidate for office again. dona odw

WASHINGTON, June 12-A Bill to admi North and Sonth Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, after various amendments, were

made and passed by the Senate 4I to 5. Information has been received that the Prussian Government is endeavouring to obtain a port or naval station on the Caribean. The sloop of war Augusta has been sent on reconnoissance. The post of Simon Costa Rica was selected and provision for the purchase made. The Costa Rica Government refused to accede, and made pointed allusion to the Munroe doctrine ; the present result of the affairs considered complimentary to Ward the diplomatic agent of Costa Rica. It is understood that the President has tendered the office of Secretary of Treasury to W S Groesbeck, of Ohio.

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BRUSSELS, June 3-Leonard asserts that the opinion widely prevails in Paris that war will break out in Europe before the close of next antumn.

BERLIN, June 4-Bismarck urges the adoption by the nations of Europe of American treaties, establishing a uniform international system for measurement of the tonnage and capacity of shipping. He proposes the English system as the best basis, but suggests that it be modified by the application of the metrical system.

VIENNA, June 7-Prince Napoleon has arrived. He had a close consultation with the Emperor Francis Joseph. The object is unknown outsite tou

ST. PETERSBURG, June 7-The Emperor of Russia has issued a ukase setting forth to free all persons of foreign birth now exiled to Siberia, and all natives of Russia and Poland sentenced to less than twenty years exile.

LONDON, May 8-Chief Justice Cockburn says that the charge delivered by Judge Blackburn to the Grand Jury which recently refused to bring in a bill of indictment against county jail.

SAN FRANCISCO; June 9-Legal Tenders

72 @ 72%. The advance is purely specula-tive and is not warranted by the demand. New York quotes gold at \$1391/2: Flour-City mills, superfine, \$6 62%(@7

extra, \$7 87%@8 25. Wheat-500 sacks choice sold yesterday at \$260; the market to-day is hardly so firm

and it would be difficult to place any considerable lot above \$2 50. Barley-nominal at \$1 90(@2 00. Oats-\$2 25(@2 40) 0 101 ns ()+10

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San FRANCISCO, June 10-Arrived, ship Nicholas Biddle from Port Townsend. Cleared, bark Rainler, Port Townsend. Sailed June 9th, steamer California, Port Townsend. June 10th, barkentine Grase Roberts, Victoria and Puget Sound. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11-Arrived June 10th. Brig Crimes from Port Ludlow. Sailed-Bark Rainier, Port Townsend June 11th-Batk W A Banks: Utsallady.

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PORTLAND, June 9-The telegraph line to the Dalles is in successful operation.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Upon opening the

doors, the bill to amend an aet granting land in aid of a railroad from California, to Portland, Oregon, was passed. It extends the time for building the road. WASHINTON, May 28.—The Senate went into executive session. While in executive session the Senate confirmed A Hogan, At-

torney for Idaho and rejected J B Hubbley for collector for Montana, and P McCurdy for Supreme Judge at Utah. The Senate resumed the consideration of Schofield's nomination as Secretary of War and passed the following resolutions : Whereas, the order of the President's

moving Stanton was unconstitutional and down the insurgents. illegal, but on account of Stanton's having on Tuesday relinquished said office, be it Resolved, That the Senate do advise and onsent to the appointment of Schofield.

The President sent to the Senate the following nominations :- Henry Stanbury, Atthe Argentine Republic; H C Worthington, Minister to Costa Rica; Admiral Dahlgren, justment. to be Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance, vice Henry A Wise resigned ; Commodore Thes. Turner to be 'Rear Admiral ; Captain A M Pennock and Captain J L Worden as Com-

In the House time was consumed in cussing a motion to place Wooley in close confinement. Considerable excitement was manifested and some personalities were indulged in. Brooks and Butler were called Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, is contrary to the opinion of the majority of the Court of fellow and family have sailed for Europe. The Herald's special says, 40,000 insurents have besieged Tutorie and surrounded the city for five days threatening to storm it. The garrison is 2,000 strong. Three foreign gunboats went to protect European residents. The surrounding villages had been plundered by the rebels. The arrangements are nearly completed for a great Schutzenfeet to commence here June 27th. Switzerland, Hambarg, Vienna, Berlin and other localities in Germany will be largely represented. The King of Prns-sia will send a needle gun to compete with other breech loaders. The jury in the Callicut-Allen revenue fraud case has returned a verdict of guilty against Callicut and acquitted Allen. NEW YORK, May 26.-Mayor Hoffman has received letters from North Carolina asking for provisions and supplies in inter-pretation (?) of distress. The Mayor will receive contributions. CHICAGO, May 27.- The prize fight be-tween McCool and Coburn which has elicited great interest among pugilists, has been arranged to come off in Dearborn County, Indiana. McCool was arrested near the battle ground at three o'clock this morning, country. by the Sheriff. An immense crowd had assembled on the grounds. McCool was finally released on \$2,000 bail and went to the grounds to forfeit the bail and was enthusiastically received. The officers are after Coburn since last night but he succeeded in dodging them. A sherp shower came up international guarantee of the absolute se-ourity from the seizure of private property on the high seas in time of war. The Prus-ind Pater Shepard commenced a fight, but and drove the spectators into the woods. Bet in the high seas in time of war. The Prus-ian Government is about to commence work for extensive strengthening of the fortifications of Cologne. VIENNA, June 10—The Reichrath has adopted the bill providing for the sale of was made to rescue him bat without effect. MoCool entered the ring at ten minutes bevention yeaterday appointed delegates to the National Convention. The resolutions de-nonace the policy of the Republican party, favor the payment of the patienal debt in Lopez was at the junction of the Zenicbarza nonnes the policy of the Republican party, favor the payment of the national debt in greenbacks and the taxation of Government greenbacks and the taxation of Government bonds; oppose granting the public domain to speculating corporations and demand prc-strong position. He was well supplied with tection for naturalized citizens. No prefer-provisions and war materials. Communica ence is expressed for a Presidential candidate. ALBANK, May 28-The second trial of Gen. Cole for the murder of Hiscock is fixed for

⁹ CINCINNATI, May 28-The prizefighters McCoole and Cobarn were indicted by the Grand Jury of Dearborn county, Indiana, today. They have been sentenced to forty days' imprisonment. Both are now in the ALBANY, May 28-In the old school Gen

taken on the first article of the basis of Union with the new school adopted in 1856. Va-rious amendments were voted down. A vote on the remaining articles will be taken tomorrow, worrom HARRISBURG, May 28 The new school

Presbyterian Convention has adopted the basis of Union unanimously. ALBANT, May 28—The movement for Chase for President is the general topic of conver-

sation. Gov. Seymour will give it a respect-ful consideration. His views are seconded by many influential Democrats. New York, May 30.— The Herald's Bom-

bay special of May 9th says the American ship Irving from Newcestle to Bombay, was burned at see on the 9th. Part of the orew were saved but the captain is missing. A grand Te Deum has been ordered by the

pope throughout the Catholie world, to comce Jone Sthads him h It is announced that Grant and Colfax wil

start on the 1st of July for Colorado. They expect to be gone about two months. The trip is solely for the recuperation of their health.

CHICAGO, May 30—A letter from Fort Lyon says Kit Carson died there on May 23d from the effects of a rupture of an artery of the neck.

NEW YORK, May 26-Details of Mexican News via Havana to the Herald, includes a proclamation by Gen Riveras. The news states that Negrete, Mendez, Cuesta, Con-tinas and Obsravria officially deny Riveras assertions. Riveras has from 700 to 1,000 men, and was within twelve leagues of the Capital. The Government has sent 800 men against him. Mendez left the Capital on the next day for Puebla. Juarez and his family were hurriedly re-

moved from Chepultepec to the Oapital. The mountains around Puebla are reported full of revolutionists. Gen Norga was at the head of the insurgents, who had taken possession of Riverdi and murdered the Prefect.

Minister Tejado demanded that the State Government report at once all the details in relation to the late outrages on some Ameri-

can citizens at Monterey. Typhus fever was raging terribly at Vera Cruz. Numerous arrests were being made at San Luis Potosi. The courts have been and after exchange of courtesies accomclosed owing to the lack of m ney, and troops have been sent to Rio Verdi to put

MEW YORK, May 28 .- An influential meeting of American claimants against the Mexican Republic, was held yesterday afternoos, at which a resolution was passed in-viting all other claimants in the United States to address H Frinke, a merchant in

svast our California. Basel

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-E H Dyer sues to ecover \$50.000 for an alleged libel published in the Alta California on the 25th ult. The paper said a certain survey of the Panochie grant claim was fraudulent, and the plaintiff avers that he is the surveyor who made it. J B Naudio, a clerk in the Front Street Mission & Ocean Railroad office, was arrested last night, charged with embezzlement.

Mrs Moore, wife of Capt Moore of the C.

West Indies. HAVANA, May 18-A proclamation has been issued calling all citizens under arms. Salnave made a general attack on the rebel lines on the 16th and was repulsed. The

troops fell back into the eity. The Federal steamer Desota arrived on the 17th. Being short of provisions she sailed for Key West, despite protestations of the American Minister, who had promised to secure the lives of all the Americans and hose who had taken refuge in the legation. A general attack was renewed on the south side of the city on the 18th. The result was

unknown when the mail left; New York, May 29-Haytian advices to the 20th, via Havans, are that Salnave's adherents had recaptured the fortress on the and reacting the second tion of 500 men for a national guard. Ny-sajo aspires to the Presidency. His forces are expected at the capital. Salnave is preparing for a desperate resistance. The British war steamer Phoebe arrived on the 18th. She was bailed by the foreigners with great rejoicing, but she sailed for Janeiro.

The foreign consuls still refuse to surrender the refugees in their consulates.

Anglican Missions on the Fraser.

His Lordship Bishop Hills has just returned from his visitation of these Missions, which extend from New Westminster to the Bonaparte River. Those interested in the work of the English Church in this Colony will be glad to hear of the success which has attended the ministrations of the Rev J B Good at Lytton, and of Mr D Holmes at Yale, There are over 150 fully enrolled Catechumens at Yale. His Lordship during his short stay there addressed the congregations ; assembled from villages between Spuzzum and Ohaynish, which

filled the little Church to suffocation. one occasion an Indian interpreter fainted from the heat and closeness.

On approaching Lytton a party of 60 horsemen, consisting of obiefs associated. with the Lytton Mission and the principal men of their tribes, met the Bisbop's carriage,

panied him to Lytton. There a procession of 700 Indians assembled from all the villages fifty miles round and waited to exchange greetings. Some most interesting services were held at Lytton, es-Catechumen of a once notorious sorcerer and

"Medicine Man " named Pasco. These services were mostly in the open air, the Mission School being too small to accommodate balf the crowd of eager listeners. The two chiefs, Sassiatun and Spintlum, are warmly attached to the mission. In all, 16" chiefs, are intimately connected with the Bytton Mission, and six with that at Yale. The number of Catechumens associated with Mr Good's mission is 580.

On his return His Lordship inspected the Christ Church mission farm at Hope. Thir-

Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED.

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PASSENGERS.

Per simr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Mrs Schmeig, Mr Jones, wife and 3 children, Mr Wren and wife, Messra J.P. Davies, Webster, Eberding, Bryant, Lytts, Murray, J Banks, King, Porter. Per simr G S WRIGHT from Portland-Gov M F Moore, wife and daughter, Col O Parsons, Dr Jschwab, R A Collins, S , Freyhofer, A Callabam, Peter Johnson, Lewis Kennedy, Aug. Gestron, Wm Spaulin, Jos. Neason, 1 Chinaman.

CONSIGNEES. Per bk ONWARD from San Francisco-Maitre, Edwards, Grelley & Fiterre, Nahan, C & C, Keyser, Moore & Co, A J L, V L & Co, M, Millard & Beedy, Albion Iron Works, Willson & Rickman, Kwong Lee & Co, G S, W W S, R M F, BP T, L & Co, C B, I, Q, Caire & Grancini, Lar-On

man, Fellows, Roscoe & Co. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound-J R Stewart, Stafford & H. Reynolds & Co, J Jackson,

N & Stewart, Station & H., Reynolds & Co, J Jackson, T Nicholas, J Murray. Per stmr G. S. WRIGHT from Portland-J P Davies & Co, A Palilips, Order, R A Collins, O Parsons, C Bossi, W. P. Sayward, H. B. Co., Wallace & Stewart, Miss A Smith, Lapt. Stamp, Nelson, W F & Co., Stafford & Hickin, Bank B G.

IMPORTS.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound-106 bbls flour, 16 calves, 9 lambs, 1 cow. 18 bbls sheep skins, 6 hides and bdle fars, 2 horses, 21 hd cattle, 5 cows and calves, 18 sheep. Per stmr G S WRIGHT from Portland-800 scs flour, 51 pkgs Grist Mill, 1 horse, 71 ogs bacon and hams, 635 do mdse, 186 do shorts, 8 bbls beef, 4 hd cattle, 125 srs wheat, 2 trunks, &c., 29 sheep, 2 coops chickens, 2 pkgs coin, \$30,000.

pecially one for the public reception as a per bk ONWARD from San Francisco-135 bxs soap, 75 do candice, 20 bles sait, 10 do cormeal ous soap, 10 stores, 5 kegs butter, 30 oxs vermicelli, &c, 4 cs clothing, 5 bbis glassware, 20 cs bitters, 20 do lobsters, 106 do 5 bbls glassware, 20 cs bitters, 20 do lobsters, 106 do agricultural implements and hardware, 1 pkg belting, 23 do pails and tube, 11 do mdse, 2 cs drugs, &c 9 do wine, 864 scs.malt, 2 bles paper, 2 do hops 107 cs corn, 65 do rye, 10 cs prunes, 200 flower pots, 8 stoves and fixings, 47 sos coal, 10 cs groceries, 30 bbls sugar, 2 bxs cheese, 100 ses barley, 20 do wainuts, 90 pkgs and bbls waggon materiais, 1897 materice, 60 bxs powdered sugar, 50 kgs syrup, 10 rolls matting, 166 or Chinese mdse, 100 chests tes, 20 cs lard, 50 hf bbls crashed sugar, 40 cs preserves, &c, 5 pkgs clock and watch materials, 2 de phited ware 9 cs hate, boots, clothing, &c, 30 bles cakum, 10 bbls pitch, 30 kcgs malls, 26 grindstones, I cs crockery.

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Qaeen's Bench. BOSTON, June 9-An Athens' letter states that the Greek Government has received the Oretan Deputies, thus virtually recognizing Orete as a part of the Greek nation, which will propably lead to war between Turkey and Greece:

BRESSELS, June 9-Riotous demonstrations have recently been made in Luxemburg in favor of France. The disorder was promptly repressed and the leaders arrested.

PARIS, June 6-Baron Staakelberg, the new Russian Minister, had a formal reception at court yesterday. In his remarks, he honed that friendly relations of France and Russia would continue on the basis of mutual interest.

LONDON, June 9-In the House of Commons to-night, inquiries were made of the Government concerning the measures for the opening of the territory of British North America to settlement. Aubrey, Under-Secretary of the Uolonial Department, explained that pending the negotiations with the Hudson Bay Co., no steps could be taken by the Government in that direction.

BERLIN, June 10-The North German confederation propose to the Great Powers of Europe and America the adoption of an sian Government is about to commence work for extensive strengthening of the fortifications of Cologne.

adopted the bill providing for the sale of State domains.

London, Jane 10-The Ascot Derby was won by the Marquis of Hasting's colt Earl Cap-a-pie second, Suffolk third. The Boyal Hunt cup was won by Satire, Caseby second. Master Willie third. 22 borses ran;

South America. Advices from Lims report yellow fever making fearful strides. One hundred and fifty to two hundred are dying daily. Commerce was completely paralyzed and the merchants were about to hold a meeting to consider the necessity of closing their establishments entirely for the present. The September 14th. schools, theatres and other places of public resort had been closed by an order of Government.

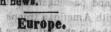
SAYANNAH, May 28-Great enthusiasm manifested over the final vote of Impeach-ment. Many public buildings and private

residences were illuminated.

S. N. Co., while ridin with her husband today, was thrown from the buggy and one of her arms broken. Mrs Alice A. Mandeville Thorne has ob-

tained a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion. The Democracy propose to fire a hundred

gans this evening upon the strength of the Oregon election news.



LONDON, May 27-Warsaw dispatches re-port that a band of Polish exiles, said to have been reunited in France, appeared on the frontier of Gallicia making riotons demonstra-tions. It is believed that Languinwitz, the labor in lieu of rent. leader of the last Polish insurrection, is at the head of these bands.

Sandwich Islands.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The Legislative Asembly was opened by royal commission at the Court House on Saturday, 28th April. Their Majesties Dowager Queen Emma and Kalama and the Allis of the Kingdom were present. The speech refers to the great cal.

A new wharf has been built at the harbor of Hilo which withstood all the earthquakes and force of the tidal wave.

The King was on a visit to Tanai. On the night of the 16th March a wondrous meteor was seen. It is described as a now supports wholly, or in part, 483 or9 'globe of fire, like a burning full moon. dained missionaries in 40 diocesses. They sweeping along westerly with a roar, and are thus distributed :-248 in America

South America.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Havans advices in heathen countries, and about from Carracas are to the 7th inst. Marshal students in seven colleges abroad. Bruzuai has declared against the Govern-ment, and Carracas was in a state of siege.

tion with the interior was unimpaired. man of the city of London, died at his Panis, May 29-Rio Janeiro dates to the seat Russell Farm, near Watford, on the 9th have been received. The latest accounts 12th of April He had been an state that a decisive battle was about to take Alderman thirty-nine years and was 72 place before Hamatia. Dispatches from the silied camp state that the bombardment of years old.

the Paraguayan stronghold by land and naval batteries had ceased. Orders had been given for a general assault on the works. sharp.

-seven quarter-acre allotments have been At the Royal Hospital, on the 11th June, William An-derson, aged 36 years, native of Armagh, County Tyrone, Ireland. made to as many of the more industrious families attached to the Yale Mission. Nearly At Panama, on the 30th March, of yellow fever, George James Robertson, Eq., aged 45 years. Glasgow and Melbourne papers please copy. 130 persons are directly benefitt d by these gardens. At the time of His Lordship's visit many were camped on the ground in order

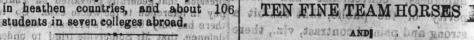
to attend to the growing crops. Mr Holme's tent, with his Catechist's flag hoisted, was pitched at a little distance from the main camp. In all about 13 acres of land have been brought under cultivation, and the whole church estate fenced in by statute

The inhabitants of every village on the way turned out to greet His Lordship. Not a single case of drunkenness was seen during the whole journey-a fact attributable to the rigorous administration of the existing law as it affects both buyer and seller of intoxicating liquors.

The road is reported to be much eut up, amity of the eruption, and gives a satisfac- especially between Spuzzem and Yale, and tory account of the general condition of the some awkward interruptions occurred from especially between Spuzzem and Yale, and bridges being under repair.

> FIRST-CLASS ORDER. IT appears, from the annual report of the Society for the Propagation of the WITH Gospel about to be issued, that the society Apparahoes and Rigging FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT.

> and the West Indies, 73 in Africa, 107 in THESE ANIMALS, NOW AT ALKALI I Lake, were at grass during the whole of last Summer, and are the finest Pack Animals in the country. Asia, 54 in Australia and the Pacific, and 1 in Europe. Thirty of these are native clergymen in India. There are also 650 others bearing, ogine the intelligent catechists and lay teachers, mostly natives



SIR J. Y. Simpson states that in the Six 101 Team Mules. oyanee of Mails, \$29,400;

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