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Prussia, Austria and Italy. Few people, except Germans them. selves, understand the real nature of the present European complication. It is easier, says the London Times, to sum up the accounts in the German quarrel than to strike the balance. The causes of anger, the sources of difficulty, the antagonism of interests, and even the prospects of actual strife, may all be estimated with more or less accuracy, but the incalculable elements of accident and passion intervene to obscure the result. Austria and Prussia certainly ought not to fight; if they are prudent they will yet stay the sword. But they have threatened each other so fiercely, and made such overt demonstrations of hostility and force, that it would need but one step been taken. Prussia essays to place herself before the eyes of Europe as the aggressed party. In the pretty of the great drama, she deliberately charges Austria with pertinaciou-ly

repudiating all her overtures for a pacific solution of their differences; with having determined upon war, and thus leaving her (Prussia) no alternative but to choose her time to begin. That circular, plausible as it may appear to the unitiated, will not stand the test of investigation. At our latest English mail dates, (May 5th.) we find Prussia calling upon Saxony to disarm, while herself, purchasing horses and munitions of war, moving her troops southward and refusing to disarm unless Austria desisted from her armaments in Venetia. This was manifestly out of the question so long as Italy was massing her troops on the Venetian border, and watching for the signal from her Prussian ally to cross the Mincio in force. "The real and permanent sources of quarrel," says the authority before quoted, " are two -Schleswig Holstein and Venetia. Prussia desires to appropriate the plunder that they gained in common. Austria has a standing quarrel with

tween submissive assent and imme-

diate resistance. She chose the latter

purse. She could not protect her

mall army in Holstein, but she could

the same time she was making the sway. most active preparations for war, and, all things being ready, Count von Bismarck soon managed to pick the newhich lies the Austrian road to Berlin. This little Kingdom had from the who made the trip with her, reports that at first been with the Kaiser, and boldly

from the German quarrel. It was steamer will continue to make her usual fortnightly trips at least, as it was rumored come irritated at the demonstrations being made by Italy on her borders, armaments from the Prussian borders pic-nics with a ball in the evening, were the and confined her military prepara- order of the day. The stores were closed tions to the confines of Italy, furnish and the town looked joyful—bunting floated from all the flagstaffs. The pic nic and ing candid explanations to the Prus- ball on the former days, were largely atsian Cabinet, Prussia then had it in tended. On the Fourth the Sunday Schools Danish Duchies, while Austria refuses her power, had she wished so ardently respectively, combined and proceeded in boats to permit her to appropriate all the for peace in Germany, to have secured to a beautiful location on Protection Island. it, temporarily at all events. It is evident, with all their menaces, that ball was given at the Court House, which Italy, for Italy makes no secret of her desire to acquire Venetia. A German war would provide her with a favorable opportunity and she is now present the control of the two great German and he is supported in this by able opportunity, and she is now prestion, and he is supported in this by through the fissures of the pit and which has paring without reserve to embrace the the intuitive sense of the Prussian peor been smouldering for two years past. The chance if it should be offered. This ple. The whole difficulty then might external fire was quickly extinguished by a attitude Austria not unnaturally re- to Prussian aggrandizement on the a large quantity of coal waiting for shipment be removed by the consent of Austria force of men from the coal mines. There is sents, and so the original dispute between the two German Powers is combeing united on this question the
plicated to the description of the minor States would be silenced and
Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, the U.S. plicated by the demonstrations of a minor States would be silenced, and war steamer Saranac, six guos and a comthird. The preparations of Prussia Italy's chance would disappear. There plement of two hundred men, arrived in the is however a degree of international harbor from Puget Sound and next day took for consummating her designs on the wrong in such an agreement, which, on board ninety two tons of coal, to burn it Danish Duchies were so unscrupus only the fear of losing her footing in was said, with some five hundred took

tunity which her difficulty would create, and began to arm as the Prussians had done. Austria thereupon side, has more to lose than she can side, has more to lose than she can take of codish on board. She reports the to the Prussian Government, and pro- France and Russia will keep their pro- gings-one man had fifteen hundred dollars tessing sincerity in the mutual disarmament that had been agreed upon. Prussia, still panting for the Duchies, and perceiving that if Italy declared war her own opportunity would have arrived, rejected the explanation, and arrived, rejected the explanation, and owners, the Italians. The price of made to swim ashore in the usual manner, the stipulated for disarmament every. Louis Napoleon's non-intervention, it foremost, and did not rise to the surface for where, offering with cool effrontery to disarm herself if Austria would disarm herself if Austria would disarm first with the lesser Powers. At

From the East Coast.

The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt. cessary quarrel with Saxony in order Clark, returned on Saturday evening from to secure and occupy Dresden, through Nanaimo and way ports, with about twentyfive passengers and a small quantity of produce. One of the proprietors of this journal,

refused to obey the summons to dis- the settlers feel themselves aggrieved for arm. Hence its invasion and the oc- the reason that the Government neglects the cupation of its capital by the Prus- construction of a trunk road from the head sians, which we now read of. Italy could not afford to begin the war; she could only take advantage of it when year and was left unfinished, and the farmers, although an your to contibute a good desired. further to lead to a clash of arms, and it began, and so long as Austria and although anxious to contribute a good destite that step the telegraph informs us has lay, and upon what justifiable grounds under crops—barley, oats, potatoes, turnips then could Prussia, while professedly &c., and some thirteen hundred acres already mediating for a pacific policy, make under fence and principally set apart for hay and grazing purposes. A large quantity of hay will be saved this season and it is estimated the same of the season and it is estimated to the saved the season and it is estimated to the saved the season and it is estimated to the saved the season and it is estimated to the saved the saved the season and it is estimated to the saved of itself have created distrust at Vien- maied that ten thousand dollars worth of na, and led to the reasonable conclubing sear, which speaks well for so young a sion that some concerted action had place. The crops, live stock and poultry, been arranged between the two look well, and beautiful butter is being extensively made. The people only ask the powers. The Italian question, too, means for conveying their stuff to market, to was a secondary one, entirely apart be contented. It is to be hoped that the natural enough, if we set aside the un- that he would confine her visits to once a avoidable feeling of sympathy that month, by reason of the inadequate support received. A canoe with some men, among rests with Italy in her efforts to re- whom was Mr M. Reynolds of this city, had cover Venetia, that Austria should be just arrived to prospect the country for coal, of which some indications had been pre-

viously met with. At

NANAIMO without any casus belli having occur- the people have been enjoying themselves red; and when Austria withdrew her greatly, although business was rather dull. On Coronation Day and the Fourth of July, lously and even insolently advanced, Northern Italy, could probably induce that Austria had no alternative because the numerically are about could be proposed by the sound, as we understood, she took numerically are about equal, but Prussia a wrong channel—following an old Hudson possesses the great advantage of being Bay, chart of 1852-and grounded for a short able to bring the major portion of her time. Fortunately, with the aid of a rising forces into the field and of being able tide and a pilot acquainted with the harbor,

transferred her armaments from the Prussian to the Italian frontiers, at the same time explaining her position to the Prussian Government, and pro-

COWICHAN AND SALT SPRING ISLAND Are looking well; the crops of which a more extended notice was given by us a short time since, promise an abundant harvest. A trip high water mark. There is no later mining at this season of the year to the places above news. The Fourth was celebrated in grand mentioned, for the sake of the scenery alone, style at Yale. Salutes were fired morning, would amply repay those having leisure from noon and night, and, in fact, all day long, business, and the attention and affability of while there were horse races, foot races, with Capt. Clark and those under him at all times, a variety of games and other amusements, would render such a trip a treat indeed. Mr and a free luncheon in Mr Sutton's saloon R Burnaby, Mr Bland, and a few others re-turned by the steamer very much pleased was a magnificent display of fireworks, all with the excursion

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, July 9.

hopes in north-eastern Italy must out by the proper officers of the Government. toms at Astoria to permit the English vanish, together with her armaments.

They are awaiting the arrival of the Sursteamer Fideliter to run to Portland until veyor General to authorize the completion of further orders. This virtually settles the questions are represented in the completion of further orders. little "bill of play," issued by Von Bismarck as a prelude to the opening of the district cannot, without difficulty, be conveyed to the steamer for market on account of such a stablishes Portland on the same commercial footing with the ports on Puget steamer for market on account of such a stablishes Portland on the same commercial footing with the ports on Puget steamer for market on account of such a stablishes Portland on the same commercial footing with the ports on Puget steamer for market on account of such as the post of the district cannot, without difficulty, be conveyed to the steamer for market on account of such as the post of the district cannot, without difficulty and the ports of the district cannot, without difficulty and the ports of the post of the district cannot, without difficulty and the ports of the post of the district cannot, without difficulty and the ports of the post of the post of the district cannot, without difficulty and the post of the post o Danish Duchies that the real difficulty cently took occasion to find out, states that the Portland merchants were highly in-Fideliter, and immediately telegraphed a ingtoc, with the gratifying result as above stated. Following is a copy of the despatch from the Treasury Department:

WASHINGTON, July 7th, 1866. To the Collector of Customs, District Oregon: You will, until further advised, permit foreign vessels with eargoes for Portland to unload there under the eye of the Surveyor, and to make formal entry and pay duty at

H. McCULLOCH.

MURDER NEAR SEATTLE .- On the fourth f July, information reached Seattle that the wife of Wm. Powell, formerly a seaman on board the U. S. S. Sarapac, had been murdered at Alki Point, where she resided with her husband. A party left for the spot, and discovered a gun lying in the portico, the floor of which was stained with blood. On entering, the body of the woman was found lying on the floor, and her husband was lying with his head on her breast apparently asleep. The party went outside to consult together, when footsteps were heard within, and suspecting that the murderer was about to make his escape, the party re-entered, but found the husband still pretending to be asleep. He was bound and taken to Seattle. At the inquest it was shown that the woman was shot through the left temple, producing immediate death. The prisoner had often breatened to kill her.

SALE OF THE "NANAIMO GAZETTE" PLANT. The plant of the Nanaimo Gazette was offered for sale at public auction on Saturday by Mr McCrea at his rooms. A large crowd of persons attended, and considerable interest was manifested at the somewhat novel proceeding. The Austioneer having stated the erms to be "cash, cash, cash!" at the fall of the hammer, the sale proceeded. The first bidder was Dr Trimble, who offered \$300; Mr C. W. Wallace bid \$400; Dr Trimble. \$500; and the final offer was from Mr Wallace, \$600, at which price the hammer fell, notwithstanding the persuasive eloquence of the Auctioneer, who assured one newspaper gentle nan that the press was "just the thing to print poetry on," and informed the Doctor that the " type could be all made up into pills." It is understood that the plant will be sent back to Nanaimo, and that it will be employed in the publication of a new

THE BEGBIE DEPUTATION .- Messrs Lau- our liberties. to furnish her men with a deadly she was got off without sustaining any in istrator Birch, and lay a statement of their pears to be inevitable, and when that comes ffeet a formidable diversion, and for his purpose she massed her troops on he Prussian frontiers. This was the Prussian frontiers. This was the left of Quadrilateral to the pears to be interested and when that comes if the people of that Province are found true grievances before him, arrived on the Alexia will require at least one half of her army to garrison the forsabiston, sent on board by the Coal and return with them to Cariboo and return with the days when they did no

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gers 41... The telegraph steamer Mon-tord, from this port, reached New Westminster on Friday morning and sailed for the North on Saturday.

THE GALAXY. - The May numbers of this new illustrated magazine have been placed upon our table by Mr W. E. Loomis, northeast corner of Sansome and Washington streets, San Francisco, the local agent. The Galaxy is published fortnightly at the office 39 Park Row, New York, for the very mode erate price of three dollars for the volume of twelve numbers, or twenty-five cents a numfrom the press and the public, and if the same standard of literary merit presented in the first two numbers is preserved, the magazine will take a prominent place among the serials of the day. Among its contributor are Anthony Trollope and Mrs Edwards.

FROM YALE -The steamer Onward, Capt. Irving, returned from Yale yesterday, bringing an express for Dietz & Nelson. The water in the Fraser was rising very fast, and of which were heartily participated in by the entire community.—Columbian.

CHALLENGE CUP.—A suiver subsciption cup was shot for on Saturday by nine members Success to the "Fideliter!"-A tele- of No. 2 Company, at 200 and 300 yards. Prussia kept on peaceable terms, her wards it until the line is definitely marked sury had telegraphed to the Collector of Cushopes in north-eastern. Italy must out by the proper officers of the Covernment to t month until the same member shall have won.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer is justiy condemed. It was in the want. A resident of the district who rebringing a few passengers and a small statement of the facts of the case to Wash- amount of treasure. The news was anticipated by telegraph.

THE "FIDELITER." - The passengers by this steamer reached Portland on Saturday, so says a telegram. The vessel was detained at Astoria pending the settlement of the navigation question. The run was made in 22 hours.

THE "JOSIE MCNEAR."-A telegram received yesterday from Portland states that his steamer, concerning which serious apprehensions were felt, was at Astoria on the 4th

QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING CO.-The Leonede, chartered by this Company, arrived at New Westminster on Friday evenng, and would clear for the North on Satur-

CAMPING OUT .- We hear that the Rifle Corps will shortly go under canvas at Beacon Hill for a week, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with camp duties.

Nova Scotia.

A Nova Scotia paper says :-"A wide-spread feeling of quiet, calm, de-termined, dangerous hostility to Confederation, and to our new fledged Constitutiontinkers, pervades the public mind, not only in Annapolis, but in all of the Western Countries, from Lunenburg around to Hants. Even those few individuals who favor the Scheme, refrain from exulting over the success of their Leaders in the Assembly-they are awed into silence as they witness the stern, uncompromising determination of the great mass of the people to resist, if need be, to the death this contemplated treacherous, traitors ous encroachment upon thesr rights as freemen. In Kings, Hamilton and Bill are regarded as traitors to their constituents, and are execrated accordingly. And in Lunenburg County the imbeciles, Jost and Kaulback, have already been burned in effigy.

It is well that the mind that led and controlled public opinion here at the time of the Papineau Rebellion, and guided Nova Scotia safely through the dangers of that eventful period of her history, is still ready to instruct the people as to the proper steps to be taken now, when demagogues are trying to undermine our most cherished institutions and sap

All eyes, here in the West, are turned with meister and McLaren, the deputation appoint- hope toward our sister province, New Bruns ed by the Cariboo miners to wait on Admine wick. A dissolution of the House there ap-

Tuesday, July 10, 1866. The Police Inquiry. What business man with his wits convict in an English prison? A fore Mr Cardwell. little healthy inquiry is always beneficial, and although we are not believers in the doctrine that regards every man a thief until he proves himself an thing can be more legitimate on the Carswell, Pidwell. part of the Assembly than to inquire into the state of the public offices. Committee appointed to inquire into the con-The Legislature is, in fact, the em-dition of the Police, applied to the Speaker ployer of the official. It holds the to issue his warrant to compel Mr Hankin purse, and as it tightens or loosens its hold upon the strings, the official to show cause why he had not obeyed a summons to attend the Committee.

The Speaker questioned his power to orstands or falls. No honest man ob- der the arrest of any individual outside of the House. jects to render an account of his stew. A long discussion followed this ruling of ardship when called on in a proper the Speaker. be correct, it is due to the officials tain papers asked for. themselves that full publicity should section 3 of the Act of July, 1860, on electhe Assembly to compel the Superin-committees of the House of Commons. tendent of Police to attend as a with ness upon the Committee, was very election committees. a witness before the Committee. A hear.) He considered that the authorities similar course was followed when the Crown Lands Committee required the Mr Young entertained similar views to the rule then laid down. On the other House had been exercised hand, had Mr. Hankin obeyed the powers of select committees of the House of summons of the Committee, he might Assembly were equivalent to those possessed have rendered himself liable to cen- by the House of Commons. sure or dismissal by the Governor. gone through before an inferior officer shown. superior officer. Should the latter attendance of Mr Hankin. (Hear.) decline to permit the attendance of sign it. the subordinate, he must bear the res- Dr Powell thought they might have got al ponsibility and blame himself. Mr Hankin ought to appear before the Committo two inferior officers and then to the supetee for his own sake as well as that of rior, had the committee requested the govdecline to permit his attendance, we plied with. may be sure that there is something be-should apply to the Governor to order the hind the scenes that is not intended for attendance of Mr Hankin before the Comthe public gaze. In such an event, an mittee appeal to the Colonial office would, result unfavorably for the Governor, and he favored this view.

the attendance of a witness by virtue tional rights, (hear, hear,) and he was in to bow to His Excellency and give up every favor of a writ being ordered to issue at representative right the House possessed—he was not disposed to yield a single right. If Dr Powell then moved that His Excellence was now willing to resign its administration of oaths by the Assembly conveys no such power, and in recent cases instanced by the Speakerwherein appeals to the Privy Council about him would allow a clerk unre- were made from the action of Colostricted access to his cash-box without nial Parliaments, by parties who had inquiry from time to time into the man- been imprisoned by their order as ner in which his affairs were progress recusant witnesses-it was decided ing and without examining the state of that they were illegally held and enthe finances as compared with that of titled to compensation for damages. the books. Left entirely to himself, In our own Colony, there has been the most honest man in the world but one instance wherein a Speaker's would be tempted to go astray. warrant was issued, and the party on Too great laxity on the part of an em- whom it was served was at the time ployer is doing the employe an injustice. advised by competent legal authority It is putting temptation in his way, that he had a good case for the recovagainst which he may be unable to ery of damages. The Speaker, it struggle successfully. The same rule seems, is not willing to run even the applies to public officers. We all risk of such an encounter, and will know that in years gone by serious resign rather than sign a warrant. irregularities have occurred with cer- The House of Commons has won and tain officials. Take the affair of Trea- maintains the right to compel the atsurer Gordon and that of Postmaster tendance of parties before it; but the D'Ewes, or, later still, that of Super- question as to whether that power intendent of Police Smith: Who extends to the Colonial Parliaments, among us will believe that had the would seem to have been decided ad-Assembly occasionally examined into versely for the latter. At any rate, the state of these offices, any irregue the precedent established during the larities would have occurred ?-that Crown Lands' investigation-which Gordon and D'Ewes would have been the House affirmed by its vote yestercompelled to flee the country—the one day—will have to be followed in the to blow his own brains out in an Aix- present case; and if the fullest inforla-Chapelle gambling-house, the other mation be not afforded, the Assembly to serve a term of imprisonment as a will then have a good case to lay be-

Legislative Assembly.

MONDAY, July 2. honest man, we are still opposed to Present—Mesers. Tolmie, Trimble, Young, throwing temptation in his way. Nor McClure, Powell, Dickson, Ash, Cochrane,

THE POLICE ENQUIRY.

Dr Dickson, in sustaining the right of the manner, and through a proper chan-nel—he rather courts than evades investigation. It is only the rogue, who skulks about in holes and corners and hates the light because his deeds are evil, who refuses an investigation of the committee, but he declined to allow the committee, but he declined to allow the committee, but he declined to allow the conceptions to into his affairs. We therefore regard them unless the nature of the questions to the investigation now proceeding into the workings of the Police Department the workings of the Workings of the Police Department the workings of the Workings as one likely to result beneficially to which was issued, and the parties were arthe officials and the public. If there committees at all if the House did not assert be anything wrong in the manage- its right to compel the attendance of witment of the department it should be nesses. Similar difficulties were always made known and checked at once; thrown in the way of comm!ttees, and in one case the House had been set at defiance by and if, on the other hand, everything an executive officer refusing to supply cer-

be given to the fact. The debate yes- tion committees, gave equal powers to select terday in the House as to the right of tendance of persons as were exercised by

The Speaker drew attention to the preamble of the Act which referred specially to

Act and by parliamentary precedents given House sensibly decided to request the in May, to issue his warrant, and thought Governor to cause Mr. Hankin, the that if the House was to shilly shally and Governor to cause Mr. Hankin, the suffer itself to be treated in this manner, it had better shut up shop at once. (Hear,

presence of official witnesses, and His his hon. colleague as to the rights and pow-Excellency can offer no excuse for de- ers of this House, and alluded to an instance in which the power of the Speaker to order parting in the present instance from the attendance of a person at the bar of the

Mr Pidwell said the powers of the Speaker. It appears that a certain routine (a defined, and he did not think that power to before a writ was issued, should be clearly silly one, it may be,) has to be arrest any outside person had been yet

Dr Trimble would move that the Speaker can attend without the sanction of his be directed to issue a warrant to compel the The Speaker said he should decline to

they wanted had they gone the right way to work. Instead of first sending a summon the public, and should His Excellency officers, it would no doubt have been com-

Dr Tolmie said the Speaker had occupied his position long enough to know his duty,

while a refusal would prove most dam-aging to the reputation of Mr Hankin.

House going on its knees to the Governor.

Hear.)

It was tacitly surrendering the

this House make an order for the immediate The hon, gentleman assailed the Governor's appearance of Mr Philip Hankin, of the communication at some length, laying stress olice Department, at the bar of this House. upon the manner in which Gubernatorial

REAL ESTATE SALES Leave was given Mr Cochrane to introduce motion asking for returns of real estate

sold for arrears of taxes. THE ADDRESS TO THE THRONE Mr McClure asked leave to move for a kin be brought before the bar of the House. forwarded

The Speaker intimated unofficially that it

case with others.

whether the Governor had not sent home an explanatory telegram.

supposed that the Governor would risk his one was more anxious for order or more position by the delay? Dr Dickson-What about the other case

of five months delay? Mr McClure-The hon. gentleman is making cut as a motion of want of confidence in the Governor. It is no such thing.

Dr Trimble-He is the Governor's apolo-Leave was given, Mr Pidwell alone dis-senting, and the House adjourned till Tues-course dictated in May. day (to-day) at 3 p. m.

TUESDAY, July 3d.

The Speaker tock his seat at 1:15 p. m. Present—Messrs DeCosmos, Young, Tolmie, did not give the power it ought to do so. Trimble, Dickson, Stamp, Carswell, Pidwell, He had voted for applying to His Excellency,

FINANCIAL RETURNS

The Speaker stated that His Excellency had requested his attendance in reference to the detailed statement of revenue and expenditure in 1865 asked for, which comprised 160 pages. His Excellency had no one to copy the accounts, but would have them copied if the House would authorize the ex-

At the suggestion of Mr DeCosmos the consideration of the communication was postponed, He did not at present see the object

The following communication was read GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Victoria, 2nd July, 1866. To the Honorable the Speaker and members

GENTLEMEN: - I have the honor to acknowl Department.

Anxious as I am at all times to meet the wishes of the Assembly and to furnish every it formation that can reasonably ber quired, I must nevertheless point out that there are limits in regard to such matters within which it is my especial duty to keep, and as I have not yet received from the House or early Committee of the Privy Council (a late ininteresting, and after some bluster Mr McClure contended that the Speaker the management of the Police Force, nor from a certain windy quarter, the had all the necessary powers both under the any address for information in reference thereto, I am in consequence not prepared to direct the attendance of any public officer before a Committee of the House.

If, however the Assembly will state what information is desired in respect of the Police Department, I will readily consider the propriety of supplying it or of directing Mr Hankin to attend in person for that purpose. I have the honor to be &c...

A. E. KENNEDY.

The House was cleared to receive a communication from the Governor referring to a the subject. (Hear, hear.) A responsible previous confidential communication.

REAL ESTATE RETURNS. appointed to enquire into the working of the Real Estate Act, 1860. The mover assigned his reasons for asking for this committee. Mr Young supported the motion.

Dr Dickson would also support it, but seeing how a committee now sitting had failed to obtain the information it had sought for select committee of the same. he thought this request would be equally futile and it was useless to pass it.

The motion was agreed to, and the mover, with Messrs. Ash and Pidwell, were appointed on the committee.

POLICE ENQUIRY. House to admit the public during the police to be in possession of full details of the enquiry. It was thought that the publication of the evidence would further the ends of the committee and induce some to come forward who would not otherwise tender their testimony.

Leave was unanimously given.

The House then went into committee on he Governor's communication respecting

the police enquiry.

Mr McClure thought the House was indebta ed to the Governor for the very effective manner in which he had solved the question. Hon, members were confident that the Gov- hons Chief Justice (presiding) Attorney ernor would comply with the requests of the General, Treasurer, R. Finlayson, H. Rhodes The power of the Assembly to compel power of the House to assert its constitu- House—he was not. They were very anxious and D. Fraser.

kin, before the Select Committee of the House, at 11 o'clock to-morrow, for the purpose of gwing evidence respecting the management of the Police force of this Colony.

Mr McClure moved an amondment that the responsionity would rest with the members. He responsionity would rest with the members. He responsionity would rest with the members. He responsionity would rest with the members and adding insult to injury. (Hear.) The House is treated like a lot of school boys, and is told that if it informs His Excellency what is Mr McClure moved an amendment that wanted he will consider if it shall be supplied. The amendment was put first, ayes— favorites were shielded, and the slight offered Messrs Trimble, Young, McClure, Dickson, to the behests of the House, rendering the in-Carswell (5.)

Noes—Messrs Ash, Tolmie, Powell, Cochlic servants, whom it paid, a farce and a sham.

He asked the House whether Her Majesty The Speaker gave his casting vote against was ever known to send down such a letter to the amendment and the original motion was Her Parliament? and whether the Queen's Representative here did not stand in precises ly the same position in relation to the House of Assembly? (Hear, hear.) If the House could not insist upon its rights, he for one would like to see it dissolved, and the Government of the country left to the Executive.

respect address to the Governor, asking whether the Petition to the Queen had been downwarded.

Mr Young rose to support the motion. He was assured by hon gentlemen, that the request of the previous day was the proper way to obtain what was wanted. (Hear) But it was evident that the House would Mr Young made a suggestion, in order not never get what it wanted until it assumed a to appear discourteous, that the Governor firm and bold attitude. The hon gentleman, be requested not to suffer the same delay to in disclaiming a factious desire, indulged in occur in its transmission as had been the a string of invectives directed at some nameless individual, at the same time giving his Dr Dickson suggested an addendum asking philippic a self laudatory construction. The hon member did not regard himself as a "canting, mean hypocrite, or a sneaking Mr Pidwell never saw in any Legislature political Pharisee "whose actions were inany motion so discourteous. Could it be fluenced by base and unworthy motives. No

> Mr DeCosmos asked the object of causing Mr Hankin to appear at the bar of the House—what was he to do when there?
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> General, and now under the consideration of the Legislative Council, professedly, with the "simple" object of empowering the Stipen-Was it to give evidence before the Committee, because if so there was no object in bringing him before the bar of the House. Mr McClure pointed out that that was the

loyal, but he was at the same time " loyal to

himself."

Mr Cochrane again reiterated his arguments of the previous day, maintaining that the powers of the House to enforce the motion, were not sufficiently defined.

Dr Tolmie said if the law of the Colony as he looked upon that as the safest course to pursue, and he thought the House might frame a resolution setting forth the object of the enquiry without abjuring any of its. rights. If it came to a question of bringing Mr Hankin before the bar of the House, he should vote as he did yesterday.

Dr Powell had moved the resolution of the previous day, believing that the Governor would order the attendance of Mr Hankin. penditure or would allow the clerk of the He did not now see the use of a further resonance or the sublution being sent to the Governor on the subject and would prefer seeing the powers of the House tested. If the object could not be attained, he might as a last resource agree not to vote the supplies as suggested by the It is not necessary for our present purpose to touch upon the Coroner's office, how he is hon member for the city, Mr Mc Clure.

Mr DeCosmos asked the Speaker to explain his view of the law on the subject. The Speaker said hon, gentlemen on the other side maintained that the House had the right to arrest. He denied that it possessed any powers of the kind. It had certain dies suddenly, concerning the manner of his powers, but what those were it was not his death. This must be in sight present intention to state. He had not the for if the body be not found the Coroner canpower to arrest. It was thought the House not sit. He must also sit at the very place edge the receeipt of an address from the and the person signing a warrant would make was irresponsible; that was not the case, where the death happened; and his inquiry Legislative Assembly of this day's date, himself personally liable. The verdict in the praying me to cause the appearance of Mr Hankin before the Select Committee of the House had no right to imprison individuals, House, appointed to inquire into the condi- and he certainly would not allow himself to tion of the Police Department, to give evibe thrown into the gap and made a scapegoat of, his feeling and conviction being that the House had not the right or the power.

Mr DeCosmos said the question was when ther the House had the power to arrest or not. The House stood in its relation to the people as the Grand Inquest of the country. Two similar cases had occurred at Tasmania and Newfoundland, and the Judicial stitution) had ruled that the House had not the right to make those arrests. Those were the only cases in point that he knew of. The hon, gentleman thought that the wisest way was to appoint a committee to enquire into the rights of the House to arrest individuals through the Speaker. The committee might be able to obtain reports of the two cases in point, and would have to ascertain whether the two Colonies were created by the Common Law prerogative with representative institutions or by statute; whether, in fact, their constitutions were similar to our own or not. He would state that he was not in favor of the House invading the liberty of as well as an irresponsible body might do a wrong. He had himself been brought be-Mr Cochrane moved that a committee be key turned upon him in a room. He had fore the bar of this House, and had had the then looked up the law and now gave the House the benefit of it He moved the appointment of a committee of three to report without delay on the laws and customs of Parliament as to the right of this House to enforce the attendance of a person before a The motion was agreed to and the mover

and Messrs Tolmie and Dickson were placed on the committee.

This subject was taken up. Mr. Young Mr McClure asked the consent of the maintained that it was the duty of the House expenditure, as it was known that unauthorized payments had been made.

It was finally agreed to refer the matter to the Finance Committee, Mr. Young being appointed in the place of Mr. Duncan, and the House adjourned till Thursday at 3 p. m.

Legislative Council.

TUESDAY, July 3.

Council met at 2:45 p. m. Present-The

INDIAN LIQUOR BILL The hon Mr Fraser presented a petition

signed by a number of respectable citizens, against the passage of the Bill legalizing the sale of liquor to Indians. The hon. Mr Finlayson said he had

already presented to the Council a petition in favor of the bill. On motion of the hon Attorney General, the second reading of the Bill was postponed till next meeting to admit of the attendance

of a full Conneil INVESTMENT AND LOAN BILL On motion of the hon Attorney General, this bill was read a second time and com-

REPRESENTATION BULL

The second reading of a bill extending the Representation Bill and enabling the Districts of Cowichan and Comox to elect members to the House of Assembly, was also postponed.

VICTORIA INCORPORATION BILL

Council went into Committee on this Bill the hon Mr Fraser in the chair. After a short discussion, it was decided to invite the Mayor of the city, with one or two of his Councillors, to attend a meeting of the Council, on Tuesday, the 10th nst., at 11 a. m., and give evidence as to the

equirements of the Corporation.

[The bon Colonial Secretary here entered. The Committee reported progress on the bill and asked leave to sit again.

PROTECTION OF INVENTIONS

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Coroner's Juries. EDITORS COLONIST AND CHRONICLE :- The

undersigned has waited, for some time, to see if any of the "professed politicians," or colonial patriots, would have brought to the notice of the public, through the press, the meditated assault upon the British Constitu-tion, by a Bill framed by the Hon. Attorney "simple" object of empowering the Stipendary Magistrate to perform the duties of Coroner, and to remove a complaint with regard to the number of persons serving on Coroner's Jurors in the Colony. It is proposed to reduce the number of jurors to six in the city and three in the country districts. Now sirs, this "simple" action must be looked upon, in its true light, for it is a tremendous innovation upon our ancient Constitution, and its adoption may materially affect the rights and the liberties of British subjects. Trial by

being interpreted, reads that no freeman shall

be apprehended, or imprisoned, or banished,

or in any other manner disparaged, except by

the legal judgment of his peers, or by the

law of the land." Trial by jury is the "palaladieum" of English liberty.

elected, or that he is chosen for life, or his

discretionary powers as to excluding repor-

ters of the press from inquests, &c.; his

power is principally judicial; and consists, first in inquiring, when any person is slain, or

is to be made by a jury-and now mark-

from four, five, or six, of the neighbouring

towns, over whom he presides. The caution

here may be looked upon as extreme, but we know that influences, powerful influences,

have been used to screen criminals who have

been known to have committed most heinous

murders. We have not yet, thank God, sub-

scribed to the civilizing notion of our neigh-

bours as to the value of human life; if a

muider is committed in Great Britain it is

not passed over by a mere newspaper item

It rings through the kingdom with a power-

ful knell, and every engine is set in motion to

vindicate and sustain the law. It will be

readily admitted that six jurymen may be

sufficient in the city of Victoria, and for this

reason the reporters of the press will be pres-

ent, a host in themselves; but who is to watch

the proceedings of the Coroner and the THREE in the country districts? Besides,

the Coroner is the Justice of the Peace; the

jury may give a verdict contrary to the judg-

ment of the Coroner, the Coroner's justice

issues a warrant against some sus-

pected party, whom the jury of "three"

acquit, and notwithstanding that ac-

quittal, the justice may commit the

suspected party to prison to be tried at the

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country districts, would be more satisfactory

to the public, because that number would not

be suspected of being influenced by motives

City Council.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

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From Messrs Astrico & Co., asking leave

o lay down a sewer from the Telegraph

Hotel, on Store street, to the ravine, to carry

Leave granted after a long discussion.

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Placed on file.

away surplus water

From Supt. Hankin, asking permission to

Monday, July 2d, 1866.

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of the bill, which was agreed to, and the bill was considered clause by clause. Council then adjourned till Monday evenThe Weekly British

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San Francisco, July 1st.—A despatch re-ceived yesterday from Salt Lake announces the sale by Jack McKenty, an old broker of this city, of a quartz claim located by himself near Helena, Montana, to a New York company for \$300.000.

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GOOD NEWS FROM GROUSE CREEK!

QUESNELLEMOUTH, July 3 .- The Sentinel of June 28th, says :- The Petty Court was held on the 22nd. Ah Sue, was charged by H. H. Margesson with having in his possession a special receipt from the Bank of British North America, for \$750, which was lost or stolen on Saturday, the 16th, from complainant. After being locked up 24 hours, the friends of the prisoner brought the pocket book and papers, and delivered them up. The prisoner was cautioned and dismissed.

Some Chinamen were arrested on suspicion of having robbed the sluices B. C. Tribune. of the Chittenden Mining Co., on Lowhee Creek.

The surplus fund remaining in the the subscription for the testimonial Francis, Esq., U. S. Consul, Capt. Butler, to Judge Cox, amounting to \$227 50, H. L. Pittock, Esq., of Oregon, and others, accompanied the steamer over. She returnwas generously bestowed on the Sisters ed last night, everything having worked of Charity of Victoria, and sent by satisfactorily. Previous to her departure some friends were entertained at lunch on board and the health of the builder and such maintenance of two children of Mr cess to the enterprise were drank in bumover a year ago.

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John Muir, in the Vaughan-Sweeny by a similar cave.

near the Blue Tent House, two months ago, got in on Saturday.

Since our last visit to Grouse creek, the population has increased from 100 to 240, and claims that were then only being prospected are now yielding large returns. All this bas happened within a month. Within the last eight days the excitement has increased in consequence of some Matthew Botterell, at the rear of Mr Finlaynew developments, and the creek has been staked off for two or three miles. a native of Yorkshire, Engiand.

It is the opinion of miners well acquainted with the country, that the lead will continue straight into Antler creek. This creek supplies a desideratum which has long been wanting in felt for her safety. The new mail contracts the country, namely:-The mines are took effect on the 1st July and consequently easy of access to those of limited the Eliza Anderson did not bring the last Puget Sound mail. The small tug boat Libmeans. The Discovery Co., are ta- by will, it is said, supply the place of the Josie king out their usual pay, three or four at present. ounces a day to the hand.

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good pay. been a very perceptible increase in one feels like following the advice of Sidney the yield of gold from the various Smith, viz: taking off his flesh and sitting claims on Williams of claims on Williams Creek, which is likely to continue throughout the sea- A HALF SHEET .- Our employees are all son. The Aurera Co. washed up on young men who wish to enjoy themselves Thursday 219 ounces and yesterday to-day with the rest of the world. They will

the week \$800. They are just getting into pay.

Quesnellemouth, July 3 .- Still good news from Canon Creek. Boats are being loaded and starting daily up the river for this creek.

this town; a gay time is anticipated.

extremely warm, and almost suffocating-the thermometer rising as high as 95° in the shade.

The telegraph line is now completed to Fraser Lake, 190 miles, and the cal element in Congress.

The trial trip of the steamer S. M. WhipThe work is being pushed on vigorously and it is expected the line will be stretched to Rocher de Bouiller, on the Skeena River, by the first of August. Parties are exploring the Skeena the coast. Over 250 pack animals ting reception. are employed transporting wire and leaves here to-morrow for Fraser Lake. The boats have already made two trips to Fort Fraser and Nak- married men is announced.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, July 4. THE CHERRY CREEK SILVER MINING COM-PANY .- This company opened their books on Saturday last, in this town, for the sale of shares, and in the course of a few hours disposed of sixty-three shares at \$15 each, paid up. Skilled workmen have been engaged by the company, and the development of the mine will be proceeded with in the most vigorous manner during the present summer. The confidence felt in the mine turning out well is very great. If we can only get a few quartz companies to work in this Colony, we will not long suffer from want of population, as there is little doubt felt that the country abounds in the finest quartz leads .-

THE STEAMER MUMFORD, belonging to the Collins Russian American Telegraph Line, left yesterday afternoon for Port Angelos to hands of the committee who collected obtain her register and other papers. Allan Winnard, sent from here to their care, pers of champagne. The steamer will leave in the course of the week for the north.

CONFIDENCE-Mr G. B. Wright, whose knowledge of this country is second to no other person in it, arrived by the last steamat Grouse Creek, his foot slipped, and er from California with an immense stock of clothes, under the impression that the Fenians the intention of re-embarking and seeking clothes, under the impression that the Fenians the intention of re-embarking and seeking the form of the intention of re-embarking and seeking the form of the intention of th he fell on a sharp limb of a tree, re- trading, from which his other engagements were bombarding the town; but the peaceful ceiving a very severe cut on the arm. had compelled him to separate himself for two years past. Mr Wright's embarking ther Jonathan's children burned the powder in A man named John Chisholm, again in commercial pursuits manifests while at work in the Cayote and Crane strong faith in the country, and we trust his spirited enterprise will meet with an ample

FOURTH OF JULY SALUTE .- In reponse to On the same day another man named an inquiry by the American Consul, the Governor yesterday declined to officially sanction claim, marvelously escaped being killed Independence Festival and Americans have the firing of a salute on shore in honor of the consequently decided to charter a vessel and Mr. Lee, who had his leg broken fire the customary number of guos off the mouth of the harbour. It strikes us that, although His Excellency says he cannot officially sanction the firing, he leaves room for the belief that should a salute be fired from the shore he will take good care not to hear it.

> THE MELANCHOLY DROWNING AT COW-ICHAN.-The body of Mr T. H. Botterell, who was drowned in the river at Cowichan on Sunday, was brought to town yesterday and will be buried at 101/2 o'clock this mornson's house, near Douglas street. The deceased young man was 27 years of age and

> THE JOSIE MCNEAR .- This steamer, intended to ply between Olympia and Victoria, left San Francisco on the 25th June and has not yet been reported. Apprehensions are

THE WEATHER.—The state of the weather and business was suspended for several During the past week there has renheit in the shade, and 1200 in the sun, hours. With the thermometer at 940, Fah-

vided between the two companies. The | TIGER ENGINE COMPANY.—At the meeting Never Sweat Co. washed out for of this Company last evening, the following officers were elected: President, S. Dick; Foreman, John Vogel; 1st Assistant, G. Gerow; 2d Assistant, A. F. Keyser; Recording Secretary, A, M. Goldsmith; Financial Secretary, E. S. Jungermann; Treasurer, H. Mansell.

FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza An-A ball is arranged for the evening of derson, Capt: Finch, arrived yesterday at 3 the Fourth, at the Fashion Hotel in a.m. from ports on Puget Sound and left again for Olympia at 11 a.m. She brought the usual freight, particulars of which are The weather for three days has been furnished in the proper column, and only a few passengers.

> U. S. STEAMERS EXPECTED.—The Monitor Monadnock and the sloop of war Saginaw are expected to arrive here some time this month to coal. The steam frigate Vanderbilt requires 1600 tons of coal, and will also come up if she can procure that quantity with-

GEN. HALLECK and Staff, accompanied probably by Gen. Steele and his Staff, may be expected to arrive here on their tour of inriver, and it is hoped the Stekin can month. The American residents will, no can be crossed a short distance from doubt, give these distinguished officers a fit-

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS-A rifle match supplies. About 100 pack animals took place on Tuesday last between ten of and the same number of beef cattle H. M. S. Sparrowhawk and ten of the New Westminster Rifle Corps, No. 1, in which the last-named won by 119 points A cricket match between eleven single and eleven

> FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steame Alexandra arrived yesterday from Fraser river, bringing seventy passengers, among whom were the Hons. Acting Col. Secretary Ball and Attorney General Crease, of Brit-

> FOR NANAIMO .- The steamer Sir James Douglas left yesterday morning for Nanaimo, with some freight and a few passengers. She experienced some trouble with her " stokers" before leaving, but was supplied with fresh hands and proceeded

THE POLICE ENQUIRY-The Committee on Police Affairs sat again yesterday and examined ex-officers Mitchell and McEwan, after which the committee adjourned till Thursday.

NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR -A motion for a new trial in the suit of the Trade Assignees of M. Malowanski v Frankel has been made in the Supreme Court. SALVAGE.—The arbitrators in the case o

the wrecked schooner Alpha, awarded the salvors eight per cent on the value of the goods saved, which latter amounted to \$7000 FOR THE S. I.—The schooner North Star

will sail to-day for Honolulu, S. I., with a cargo of general merchandise and coal.

Thursday, June 5. FOURTH OF July .- The national salute fired by the American residents from a scow anchored off Lang's ship yard, awoke the echoes and the slumbering people at sunrise yesterday er from California with an immense stock of Fourth of July was at hand, hurried on their 36 discharges without eliciting a response from the Britishers on shore. Bunting was displayed, from most of the flagstaffs and the shipping, and in some instances the banner of St. George and the Star and Stripes waved affectionately side by side, from the same halliards. All the business houses, and the Supreme Court were closed, and men, romen, and children gave themselves up to the enjoyments of a holiday. Pic-nics were well patronized, and the only drawback to the festivities was the unpleasant wind that prevailed during the afternoon.

> THE DEPUTATION, - Messrs McLaren and Laumeister, who were deputed to present a memorial from the Cariboo miners, praying for the removal of Chief Justice Begbie, or the establishment of a Court of Appeal, have reached New Westminster, and placed the memorial in the hands of Mr Birch. No answer had been received by the deputation up to 102 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The removal part of the memorial is moonshine. Mr Birch has not the power to carry it out, and we do not believe that if he had, he would exercise it. But the formation of a Court of Appeal is a different affair, and one that will, no doubt, receive due consideration when the Legislative Council shall again assemble.

CENTRAL SCHOOL-GIRLS' DEPARTMENT. The examination at the Girls' School, under the superintendence of Mrs Fisher, will commence this morning, and continue until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The fair sex are generally favored with a larger attendance of visitors than usually fall to the lot of the sterner mould, and we anticipate the presence of many friends. Among the members of the Board of Education present at Tuesday's examination was W. J. Macdonald, Esq., who remained during the greater part of the day.

THE "ALERT" TAKEN !-On Wednesday, H. M. S. Alert was taken without resist. ance on the part of her officers and crew, who are believed to have lent thema selves to the plot. The ship was lying at anchor in Esquimalt harbour when the affair occurred, and the time chosen by the enemy was noon-day. The captor was Mr Robinson the Photographer, and the only weapons he used in effecting his object were a Camera, and

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Ar the election of officers for Victoria Lodge No. 1., I. O. O. F., held last Monday evening the following members were elected for the ensuing term: E C Holden, N G; F Sehl, R S; Thos Hammond, P S; E R Thomas, Treas. (re-elected).

NAVAL-H. M. S. Alert is under orders for the Coast of Mexico, and will sail immediately upon the arrival of the next mail H. M. S. Scout will be inspected by the Admiral to-day.

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Emily Harris arrived from Nanaimo yesterday morning. Preparations were on foot on Tuesday for a grand pienic on the Fourth.

THE ALEXANDRA .- This steamer will leave co-morrow for New Westminster, and will return on Saturday evening. She will carry fair freight.

Grand preparations for the proper selebration of the Fourth of July, are going on at Yale, B. C.

Yale, B. C., road tolls for the month ending 30th of June, amounted to \$5,836 21; and for the week ending same date, \$1,405 69

One Michael Huff was recently fined \$250 at Yale for selling whiskey to an In-

COAL EXPORTS-The exports of coal from Nanaimo for the month ending June 30, reached 1420 tons.

The schooner Growler arrived from the American side yesterday with a full cargo of lumber and Sound produce.

The Fideliter will sail for Portland at en o'clock this morning.

THE BANKS were closed at noon yesterday, and the employes enjoyed a half holiday.

The steamer Alexandra, with about 500

The San Juan Excursion.

assengers, started yesterday morning at 91/2 o'clock for the American Post on San Juan Island, where it was designed to hold a picnic in honor of the day. All on board appeared to enter into the arrangement with a keen relish, and the day was one of the most beautiful of the season. The run to San Juan was made in 21/2 hours, the company, meanwhile, engaging in dance and song to the music of a cotillion band. On arriving at the island, a large proportion of the passengers was landed in boats and canoes. A report having been brought to the steamer that Captain Gray, of the American garrison, did not wish the party to land there, Messrs. Trounce and Fell, of the committee, landed and ascertained that the settlers had subscribed a purse of \$180 the day before for the purpose of providing some enjoyment, when a peremptory order came from Captain Gray, informing them that he would allow no demonstration or amusement by the settlers or the garrison. The Comsome more hospitable spot to land on the island, but finding that the passengers had mostly dispersed among the groves, the intention could not be carried out. Dinner was served at 2 o'clock on board the steamer, and at 3 o'clock she steamed off for a cruise with about 70 of the passengers. At five o'clock, when the steamer returned to the wharf, the passengers proceeded aboard. Three groans were given for Capt. Gray by the pic-nickers as the boat moved off. The settlers appeared to be as much displeased at the conduct of the officer of the garrison as were the excursionists. The trip back was enlivened by dancing, until, at 91/2 o'clock, the steamer reached the wharf, as she approached which a salute was fired from guns placed on a scow off the Hudson Bay Company's wharf. The discourteous course pursued by Capt. Gray is difficult to account for; a gentleman who gained access to the garrison informs us that no notice or intimation of the affair was received by the Captain previous to the steamer beaving in sight of the camp. But we are credibly informed that the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute waited upon the American Consul a week ago, and requested that functionary to notify Capt. Gray of the intended excursion, which the Consul afterwards said had been done. The entire company unite in denouncing Capt. Gray's behavior, but speak well of his officers and men and the settlers. Deep regret is expressed that the excursionists did not proceed on to the English Garrison and pass

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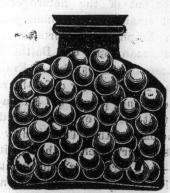
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The Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 10, 1866.

The War News.

The spontaneous declaration of Austria on the 18th of June ban-ishes the last hope of peace; kindles on the other hand, I cannot, at the present the torch of destruction; and slips the dogs of cruel, devastating war on the dogs of cruel, devastating war German kingdom of Saxony, lying like number of men left to push out extensive prospecting. But a discovery at any moment would, from the accessibility of the Dr Helmcken proceeded to object to such has been the first of feel the blighting place, bring back most of the men we have assertions and inuendoes, which involved had here this spring. As it is, a very large charges of a serious nature. He thought army is believed to have effected a two creeks that are being worked (McCuljunction with the Austrians in Bohe- och's and French.) mia, while the Prussians, after occu- season deserve all they get, for they have had pying the city of Dresden, have swept a hard time of it. 1 have known whole comdown like an avalanche upon Boheand very little of that. Even to-day, 11th worthy of a position in the House, (hear,) mia, on the frontiers of which it is June, flour is selling for 60 cents per lb., and and it might happen with others as with probable the first great battle will be bacon from \$1 25 to \$1 50. The trail from bim, that information was given in confifought. The Austrian demonstration days, [since reported open for traffic—ED.] on Sile is designed to conceal the and it is to be hoped that some of our own real object, which is to throw forward not been for the Columbia River steamer a great body of troops to check the "49," we should have starved. march of the Prussians across the Bohemian frontier. The smaller German States are a unit in favor of Austria, and although fearing her ability to DeCosmos, Powell, Young, Tolmie, Dickson, contend successfully against her pow. Cochrane, Ash, Carswell, Pidwell. erful enemies, are impelled to this stand from motives of self-preservation. They have read the plan of asked for by the House of the Revenue and Von Bismarck and his allies for the Expenditure of the present year to the 19th of several clauses passed with amendments and "reconstruction" of Germany, in which June. The total amount of revenue being an additional clause moved by Mr. DeCos### 2125,985 10 against an expenditure of mos. The bill was then reported complete. it is charitably designed to take all \$126,00 95. Germany under the fostering care of France and Prussia, and to convert bill-Dr Trimble, who then entered, taking phlegmatic Dutchmen into vivacious the chair. Frenchmen and choleric Prussians, The Italian armies crossed the Mincio supply the present necessities of the Governand invaded Venetia on the 28d ult. ment and to enable it to be carried on until They met with no opposition. Victor Emmanuel followed closely in the rear Mr Young did not think the amount suffi of his troops and established himself cient, now that two month's salary were due, at Cremona. within easy communication of the border, and the Italian commander may be even now thundering away at one of the objective demnity bill until certain returns which had points of the famous Quadrilateral. The motives for this war are plainly discernible. Three ambitious Powers the House to say at once that it would not are seeking to extend their territory vote the supplies at all, and that it should be at the expense of several less ambitious neighbors. France wants the different questions at once did more harm Rhenish Provinces, and perhaps Switzerland; Italy wants Venice and Tyrol, Speaker, and did not feel disposed to have and would not object to recovering his time taken up in this manner. If the Trieste, the principal port of Austria; House was going to vote supplies in the matter be brought up and disposed of. (Hear, Prussia hungers and thirsts to swal- hear.) low up the lesser German States, reduce the area and consequently the duce the area and consequently the power of her late ally, Austria, and wrongly applied, and then being asked to construct out of the heterogeneous grant an indemnity without proper inquiry. mass of small States a homogenous time by mixing up two or three matters, and German Empire with ports on the injury was being done by the delay. Two Atlantic ocean and the Baltic Sea. a case had been brought to his knowledge of With these alterations effected, France, an unfortunate man with a wife and family Italy and Prussia may defy the rap- who had received no pay for two months and idly increasing power of Russia-a otion that sooner or later will destroy the barrier that Turkey now interposes to her march to the Mediter- part of the money borrowed from the Bank ranean—and present a bold front in was for the purpose of supplying the Crown Lands fund. The House had a right to the opposition to any movement that may Lands lund. The House had a right to the information, and it should be supplied before be made by other powers against the voting the supplies. integrity of Europe. The position that Great Britain will occupy in the tions, should receive credit from those who laid before the Assembly on the 20th Decemforthcoming struggle, it is difficult at differed with them, for good motives. He ber, 1865. present to divine; but we believe that no obstacle will be offered to the movements now on the tapis. England's truest policy in the present crisis, is to stand aloof and watch the great crepancies in the Crown Land returns. game of chess that is about to be played on the face of the European Continent.

Big Bend.

The following extract from a letter re- door? ceived from a trustworthy gentleman on French Creek, we are kindly permitted to lay before our readers by a gentleman now

FRENCH CREEK, June 13, 1866. have not turned out as we expected; that is, false. they are not shallow diggings. Neither are Dr Tolmie proceeded to show that on the they easily worked. On the contrary, though of fine a resolution was passed authorizate not so deep as Cariboo, they are expensive; ing the loan of \$90,000, and directing a bill and the working of them is attended with much labor, caused in a great measure by the House was in honor bound to pass the the number and size of the boulders that have bill, and the sooner it was done and time to be handled. So far, however, we have no saved the better, No details were asked for reason to doubt their richness. Of course, with such an unusually late season, we were all too early in the field. Those who have returned giving such wretched accounts of tails of expenditure. the country, in most instances, have never Dr Helmeken rose to protest against the the attention of the Assembly to the various seen it; while others who came to the mines confused nature of the discussion. One hon. votes and resolutions relating to the expendiwere obliged to leave from want of meens, member spoke of one document, another of a ture of 1866, which, although come to by the scarcity of provisions, and the quantity of second. Let the House confine itself to a Legislative Assembly on the 26th of January spow on the ground, which rendered pros. legitimate channel, and get over the busical last, are yet without the force of faw. pecting an impossibility. Agair, those who ness without being so irritable, captious, had claims have been unable to prospect them fretful and wanting in dignity, (oh!) to any advantage, owing to the high stage of the water in the creeks. Thus, one may

more information than we had last fall. there and making assertions, let them state the Legislative Council. It follows, therefore, panies have commenced to take out gold within the last week, and at least as many more will be at work within the next ten down and down a days, and every man who has got a claim is sanguine. The lead has been tapped in this war by Prussia and Italy against creek along a distance of a mile and a quarter from the town. This gives them redoubled

> The poor fellows who have been here this Seymour will, however, be open in a few

Legislative Assembly.

THURSDAY, July 5, 1866. House met at 3:15, p. m. Present-Messrs

REVENUE BETURNS.

A despatch was received from His Excellency the Governor enclosing the returns

THE LOAN BILL.

The House went into committee on this asked whether the evidence taken before the

In reply to a question of Mr DeCosmos, the supplies are passed. The bill could be taken up before the Estimates were passed.

and the House would only be called upon to pass another similar bill. The Speaker thought the bill would carry

the Executive through its present difficulties. Dr Ash would refuse to vote for any in been asked for were supplied.

Dr Helmcken said instead of shilly shally. ing and dilly dallying it would be better for than anything else. (Hear, hear.)
Mr DeCosmos agreed with the previous

Mr Pidwell said the House was taking up month's salary were now due to officials, and was starving, having had nothing to eat for

several days.

Dr Ash maintained that the items asked for could be very readily and easily supplied. and he would state that he had heard that

Dr Dickson thought that hon members in ture for the year 1866 been yet provided by giving expression to their views and convicting the Legislature, though the Estimates were was also enabled to assert that part of the money borrowed from the bank had been de- when, according to the rules laid down for my voted to paying the Governor's and Colonial been paid up. He pointed out apparent d

Dr Tolmie thought the hon gentleman in desiring that credit should be given for good motives should go a step farther, and give the Government credit for good motives. Dr Dickson-What do you mean by back

Dr Tolmie-State your authority for your

Dr Dickson-Give your authority for con The mines, you must know before now, was manifestly wrong, and the account was

> of indemnity to be brought in. He thought by that resolution.

> Dr Dickson referred to the minutes for an address which he had made, asking for de-

Dr Ash-Don't abuse the House.

Nothing could be more dull and dreary than facts which they can prove. He really feared that when the Colonial Secretary and his clerk it has been so far; but I really think we have that there was some justice in the sarcasm are in attendance on the Legislative Council Vancouver Island. seen the worst of it. Some eight or ten com- about the House incubating for nine

> Dr Helmcken-I do not mean any hon. member in particular. The hon, gentleman is very captious and sensitive on this point, but assertions are not facts, and these inuendoes are untair.

peaceful Central Germany. The small simple reason that we have not a sufficient money borrowed from one Bank for the Colo-

affects of the contest. The Saxon amount of money will be taken out of the that when such statements were made as facts, the proof should be offered there and then. (Hear, hear)

Mr Young thought that hon. members were certainly not required to give their authority for an assertion, for if their assertion could not be accepted, they were not dence, and the authority could not therefore with honor be divulged. | Hear.]

Dr Ash repeated the assertion that he had previously made with reference to money being transferred from one Bank to another The House had been told by one hon. member that the Governor's salary had been raid, while another hon member mentioned the case of a man with a family who had received no pay for two months, and was starving. If the House sanctioned such an apparent wrong without due enquiry, the sooner or its own credit it was dissolved the better. Hear, hear.]

After some further remarks from Messrs Tolmie, Dickson, and DeCosmos, The bill was considered seriatim, and the

THE POLICE ENQUIRY. Dr. Trimble, on behalf of the Committee,

Committee, prior to the admission of the public, should be published. The Speaker decided in the negative.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Dr. Dickson gave notice that he would move, " that in order to prevent the Government of this Colony from borrowing money without legislative authorization, the House desires to put upon record its deliberate resolution not to recognize any such loans without they have been previously sanctioned by

House adjourned till Friday (to-day) at 3

FRIDAY, July 6th, 1866. House met at 3;15 o'clock. Present-The Speaker and Messrs DeCosmos, Stamp, Carswell, Pidwell, Tolmie, Trimble, Young, Dickson, Pidwell, Ash.

\$90,000 LOAN BILL This bill passed a third reading-Dickson and Young only opposed.

PRIVILEGE

Dr Dickson rose to a question of privilege, to correct certain misapprehensions which might arise from the report in the Colonist AND CHRONICLE ne wspaper, of a speech made by him in the House yesterday.

BILLS OF SUPPLY House went into Committee on the Bills of rimble in the chair, when A MESSAGE

Was received from the Governor and the Committee rose to admit of its being read, ancouver Island.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA, 6th July, 1866. To the Honorable the Speaker and Members of

the Legislative Assembly, BENTLEMEN: I have the honor to direct the attention of

having relation to the finances of the Colony: The Legislature has now been more than seven months in session, and up to this late depriving the harbor of that due attention from period of the year no legal provision has been a Harbour Master which the numerous ships made for the expenditure necessary to the carrying on of the Government, nor have the ways and means needful to meet such expendi-

The period of the year will shortly arrive guidance, Estimates of Revenue and Expendi-Secretary's salaries. He had also been given ture for the year 1867 should be prepared and to understand that the Governor's salary had submitted to the Legislature for consideration. Meanwhile, the injury to the public credit of the Colony by the stoppage of payment of just debts of the Government at the Colonial Treasury continues unabated. The communication Inddressed to the Assembly on the 1st of June, in which I enclosed a letter from the Bank of (flear.) Surmises were not facts. He should ther advances, and stated that I could not incur any further responsibility without the distinctly expressed authority of the Legislature, having as yet led to no practical result; and, as wil be seen from the communication I had the hon ir to address to the House on the 2d July, in which I called the attention of the House tradicting them. (Laughter) I state again to the fact that two months' arrears were then in this city. The intelligence is most useful: that the Crown Lands Revenue is put down due to many public creditors, and in which I at \$5000, and the expenditure \$6000; this enclosed a copy of a letter from the Chisf Justice in which His Honor indicated the probable necessity of closing the Supreme Court for want of paid officers to conduct the business, further and more serious evils may be anticipated, which can only be averted by the prompt and judicious action of the Legis-

> I cannot consent to bear any portion of the heavy responsibility I should incur by abstaining from again urging the paramount importauce of relieving the Colony from its present unfortunate condition of discredit without

I would take this opportunity of recalling

The Assembly have refused to make provision for a Private Secretary, or for clerical assistance of any kind for the Governor, and Dr Helmcken was not abusing the have reduced the staff of the Colonial Secreabout say that we are in possession of little House, but instead of hon. members coming tary's office to one clerk, who is also clerk of

(the session extending over the greater part of the year) the public offices are left without a public officer of any kind.

notwithstanding this state of things, volume inous returns are called for and numerous Post Office, as far as it had then proceeded, interrogatories are addressed to the Governor on the regulation of the Post in Vancouver by the Assembly.

The communications of the Governor to the Assembly, under these circumstances, are necessarily much impeded, and, giving place to other important affairs, will probably, though not without much reluctance on my part, of necessity cease altogether unless by personal interview with the Honorable the Speaker.

The Assembly have proposed to reduce the salary of the Treasurer by more than 40 per cent., a proceeding which, having regard alone to the circumstances under which that officer accepted public employment, 1 think cannot be regarded in any other light than as a breach of public faith. The Assembly have also expressed their intention of abstaining from making any provision for a clerk to the Treasurer, the consequencee of which would be that, while the Treasurer is occupied with his duties than that you should incur the responsibility necessity be closed, both for the receipt of taxes and for the payment of public creditors.

No provision appears to be intended for messsenger or office cleaner for the offices of the Colonial Secretary, Treasurer, or Surveyor General, so that their offices will remain unswept, and, during winter, the fires unlit, unless those others perform the services for themselves, or themselves defray the cost of them.

Her Majesty's Secretary of State has laid it down that, in view of the small salary voted for the Attorney General, he is entitled to the customary fees. But the Assembly have resolved that fees shall not be allowed to him, and have declined to provide salary for his clerk. It cannot be expected that this officer will not only prosecute Colonial criminals, gratis, but also at the same time forego his cofessional opportunities of defending them for probably handsome remuneration.

The Post-Office exists without any legal aubority to frame regulations or collect revenue, and I must decline longer to incur the responsibility of recognizing a Department over which I have no legal control. The views of Her Majesty's Government on this subject may be gathered from the accompanying copy of a Despatch from Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies.

There is no provision made for the audit of the Public Accounts beyond a proposal to appoint the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to the office of Auditor, to which, for sufficient reasons, I have declined to accede. I have, in a previous communication, assigned a cause for the delay in completing the audit of the accounts for the year 1865. A failure to make due provision for the continuance of this service would have the effect of allowing the public lution : "That no fees be allowed to the Act. accounts to fall into a state of arrear and conbe extricated and adjusted by a much larger and temporary."

Although the Registrar General and Assessor are appointed under local statutes, by "and Governor of the Gaol," were erased which their salaries are fixed and secured to and the salary of \$1000 for Sheriff was voted. them, the Assembly practically resolve to make no provision for the payment of their salaries, and their offices, as well as the offices and salaries of the Supreme Court, are left in a state of uncertainty and confusion.

I think it due to the inhabitants of Nanaimo again to draw the attention of the Assembly to the insufficiency of sums proposed to be expended for the requirements of that remote and isolated District, which contains a motion of Dr Helmcken, inserted: "That industry; which is the resort of a large tonnage Superintendent of Police and Governor of of shipping, and which furnishes the only Colonial export. The Revenue directly received from this District in 1865 amounted to no less than \$5896, besides indirect contributions. tions which cannot be accurately estimated; and the amount which the Legislative Assembly propose for the carrying on of the whole of the public business of the District is the very inadequate sum of \$800 for "Postmaster, solved," That the office of Stipendiary Mar Harbour Master, and Collector of Dues," no gistrate at Nanaimo be abolished." Petty provision whatever being made for the expenses expenses [contingencies] \$300—Carried. of the administration of justice or for the protection of life and property. Meanwhile, the the Stipendiary Magistrate be Superintent consequences of the proposed reduction have dent of Police, subject to the Resolution of been highly detrimental. A town second only the House, as regards the Stipendiary Magist in importance to Victoria, has, by these mea- trate, Victoria. sures been left without proper and sufficient magisterial and police supervision, resulting in the Legislative Assembly to the following facts the unchecked sale of ardent spirits to the aborigines and its consequent crimes of violence, and in unrestrained rioting. The frequenting it have a right to expect in return for the dues charged against them, must injuriously affect the character of an important

Insufficient provision for the superintendence and management of the Lighthouses must result in their deterioration, and in an increase of the dangers of navigation.

I enclose for the information of the Assembly the copy of a letter received from the contractors for provisioning these establishments, from which you will observe that the supplies will be stopped if the outstanding debt be not paid.

The failure to provide for the contingent and unavoidable expenses of unpaid Magistrates, will necessarily involve a restriction of the administration of justice.

No charitable allowance is proposed to be made for the relief of destitution. It is obviously the duty of a community in which no laws exist for such a purpose, to make some provision for the relief of necessitous and afflicted persons beyond the uncertain charity of private individuals. The Naval Station of Esquimalt is to be left

apparently without a single policeman or a lock-up, and I think the unreasonableness and impolicy of omitting these precautions are obvious in view of the large extent to which Her Majesty's Navy contributes to the prosperity and revenue of the Colony. The amounts proposed to be voted for Sta-

tionery, Light, Fuel, and Printing, are wholly insufficient. The proposed appropriation of \$250 for stationery for the year 1866, has already been exceeded, and I do not, under existing circumstances, feel justified in sanctioning a further outlay for supply without legal authority to do so. In addition to the foregoing, I would, before closing this communication, refer the Assembly

generally to my communication dated February 2nd. 1866. In conclusion I would again earnestly im-Colony, and the prolongation of which will probably result in further public injuries

which no future action of the Legislature could most obedient servant.

A. E. KENNEDY, Governor.

Downing street, 30th December, 1865. Sir: With reference to my Despatch No. 57, of the 11th of October last, transmitting copies Notwithstanding this state of things, volume of a correspondence with the Treasury and the Island, I have the honor to enclose for your information the accompanying copy of a further communication from the Treasury.

You will see that the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury feel that there would be great inconvenience in an interference with this subject by the Government at home, and I quite share this feeling.

If the Legislature refuse to pass the laws necessary for establishing a postal system, it will be your duty to exert such authority as in the opinion of your law officers you legally possess to supply the want of legislation, But if you should find that your lawful powers as Governor are not sufficient to prevent public inconvenience, it will be better that you should leave the community to suffer the consequences imposed upon them by the legisla, tion or non-legislation of their representatives of any proceedings which are not warranted by I have, etc.,

(Signed,) EDWARD CARDWELL. Governor KENNEDY, C. B., etc, etc, etc,

QUEEN'S MARKET, WHARF STREET, VICTORIA, V. I., July 3d, 1866 Sir: A second month's account has now become due to us for supplies to the Light. house, and there is no apparent prospect of the same being early liquidated. As we have to pay cash for the same, and the remunera, tion not being adequate to our giving credit, we beg you will be kind enough to make known to us (at your earliest convenience) when we may depend on being paid, before we send the quarterly rations now ordered for Friday next in advance. We have, etc.,

(Signed,) HUTCHINSON & Co.

Per H. Myers. P. S .- The two months now due is principal pally for supplies furnished on April 5th last, There is also a two months' account against the Victoria Jail unpaid. To W. A. G. Young, Esq., Colonial Secretary:

The Message was referred to the Committee tee of the Whole on the BILLS OF SUPPLY

The first item considered by the Committee was under the head of "Judicial"-(after Registrar of Supreme Court, &c., which had peen ordered to stand over.) Clerk, \$1000 - Ordered to stand over.

Messenger. \$600-Carried. Attorney General, \$1455-Provisional and

temporary.

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On motion of Dr Helmcken, the words, Stipendiary Magistrate, Superintendent of Police and Governor of the Gaol, \$1750.

Carried. The former resolution of the House, transferring the Stipendiary Magistrate and Superintendent of Police by Act to the Municipality of Victoria, at a salary of \$1750, payable out of the Civic Revenue, &c., was erased, and the following resolution, on population of about 800, employed in steady the Stipendiary Magistrate of Victoria be

Clerk, \$1000-Carried. (Resolution, see Stipendiary Magistrate, above.1

Stipendiary Magistrate, Nanaimo-Rei Police-Superintendent. Resolved, "That

Inspectors, \$1200-Carried. The resolution of the House, placing the Police under the control of the Corporation of Victoria, &c., was lost.

1st Sergt., at \$75 per month, \$900-Car-Five Constables, at \$2 per diem each, \$3650. Carried.

Gaols-Gaoler, \$1000. Carried. Superintendent of Convicts, \$800. Car-

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Petry Expenses, \$200, (contingencies.)

Carried. On motion of Dr. Powell, who informed the Committee that the Board of Education are to hold a meeting to-morrow, the items under head of Education were postponed.

Volunteer Companies-Drill, instruction, &c., \$1000-Carried. Petty expenses, targets (contingencies) \$250-Carried. Pensions-To David Cameron, Chief Justice, \$2425. Carried.

Legislative Assembly-Printing, \$500. Carried: Colonial Secretary—Stationery for public offices. The former vote of \$250 was

raised to \$500. Fire and Light for public offices, \$300. Printing Acts of Legislation, \$1000. On motion of Dr. Dickson, the Committee rose and reported progress. Report received and leave granted to sit again.

House adjourned till Monday at 1 p. mi Holloway's Pills-Nervous Debility-Persons constitutionally weak are so much depressed by changeabls weather that the ordinary offices of life become a labor, the necessity of thinking a toil. The nervous system is unhinged, and each day brings to such pitiable objects nothpress upon the Legislative Assembly the para. To escape from such torments it is only necession.

mount importance of finding a practical solus sary to take Holloway's Pills, which purify and tion for difficulties fraught with evil to the strengthen a debillitated, shaken constitution more than any other medicine in the world. They cleanse the body from all impurities, gives tone to the stomach, regularity to the bowels, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your of spirits and bodily lassitude, and restore to kidneys and bladder. They remove dejection the mind decision and cheerfulness.

The Weekly British AND CHRONI

Tuesday, July 10,

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LOCAL INTELLIGE

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday, July 10, 18662

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, July 6. The School Examinations-Cen-

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tral School-Girls Department. The examination of the girls at the above School took place yesterday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., in the presence of a number of visitors, among whom were the Rev. Dr Evans, Right Rev. Archdeacon Gilson, Rev. Mr Garrett, Rev. Mr Somerville, Rev. Mr Gribbell, Dr Tolmie, J. J. Cochrane, Esq., W. J. Macdonald, E-q., J. Wright, Esq., and Dr Powell, Members of the Board of Education; Alfred Waddington, Esq. Superintendent of Education, and Messrs Jessop and Nicholson, Teachers, and a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen. chiefly parents of the children.

The examination of the junior classes was conducted by the Superintendent, and the others by the Revs. Garrett, Somerville, Gribbell, and Mr Nicolson, relieved occasionally by some excellent singing, which elicited loud and well merited applause. The examinations were truly praiseworthy in branch, the reading especially so, affording the greatest satisfaction to all present. The pupils who were proclaimed as most deserving of mention, were : First Class -Miss Sarah Todd, E. Latham, M. Latham. M. Fox, M. Watson, M. Norris, E. Eyre, J Freeman, J. Phelps. Second Class—B. Cameron, J. Eyre, J. Watsor, M. Overstone, J. Kinsman. Third Class-L. Wilcox, A.

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VICTORIA ARM -The scene presented as the "Gorge" on Wednesday evening was most animated and interesting. Some twenty boats containing Fourth of July pleasure parties congregated at night fall at the Rapids, unable to stem the rushing torrent. The females and children disembarked and congregated on the banks, while the gentlemen exhibited their muscle in forcing the boats through the narrow passage. The hum of applause that greeted the gallant young watermen whose efforts were successful, and the laughter that awaited those who failedthe variety of orders and counter orders, intermingled with the hissing of sky rockets and the distant sounds of vocal and instrumental music lent excitement to the occasion and exceeded anything ever before witnessed at that romantic apot.

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CRICKET-A match will be played on Saturday at Colwood, between eleven of H. M. S. Scout and eleven of H. M. S. Sutlej. son; William Marks. A few encouraging

THE ALLEGED MURDER OF AN INDIAN .-John Taylor, a respectable looking colored man, who was accused of having beaten and kicked a Northern Indian to death, was brought before Mr Pemberton yesterday and discharged, the Coroner's Jury having found that the deceased died from natural causes. The medical testimony was strongly in the accused's favor.

PROBATE COURT -Mr Lewis, administrator of the estate of Benjamin Jenkins, handed in the accounts in the estate, which were approved and passed, and his administratorship was ordered to be discharged.

Re Estate of Geo. Roberts-Peter McQuade. the administrator, also presented she accounts in this estate, which were approved

Boys DEPARTMENT .- In our notice of the examination of the Boys' Department of the Central School we omitted to mention among the best scholars of the first class, the name of its mark, and if carried out should of S. Ehrenbacker. We have been requested not force that body into a disgraceful submission. The allusion to the Audfor Flotts brothers, Fletts; and for Fleame,

FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVITIES-On Wedrevenue and expenditure remains so nesday the American national holiday was small. Two hundred dollars annually observed in a most enthusiastic manner by would suffice for the purpose. The the settlers at Swinomish. The Declaration complaints with regard to Nanaimo of Independence was read by Mr. N. D. Hill and an oration was delivered by Mr. J. K. and the non-supply of the lighthouses Kennedy. A ball took place in the evening at

THE WESLEYAN PIC-NIC, on Wednesday, understand that the salaries cannot was largely attended. The scholars and be paid if they are voted, and that it teachers formed in line at the church, where is idle to point out the wants of the they were photographed by Mr. Shakespeare, after which they proceeded to the pic-nic grounds, and were regaled with edibles pro-

DEPARTURE OF THE "FIDELITER."-The steamer Fideliter sailed at 101/2 o'clock yesbut they appear to have gone to work terday morning for Portland. She had 40 in earnest at last, and if they will but paesengers and about 60 tons of freight, comcontinue on to the end as they have prising pig, rod and scrap iron, ale, liquors and linen. She will return to this port in

> THE EXCURSION TO SAN JUAN-The nett proceeds of the Fourth of July excursion, on the steamer Alexandra, will amount, we are told, to the sum of \$300, or thereabouts—a handsome addition to the funds of the Mechanics' Institute.

> WATER CONTRACT .- Mr R. Brodrick bas been awarded the contract for supplying Her Majesty's Ships at Esquimalt with water. The contract holds good for six months. The supply is obtained from Spring Vale.

> "CLICK-LAMS!"-The Fideliter, yesterday, carried away a quantity of these bivalves for the Portland market, where they are not so plentiful as here, and consequently more highly appreciated as an article of food.

> Assaulting an Officer. - James Turner, arrested by Officer Ferrell for assaulting him while in the discharge of his duties, was yesdays' imprisonment.

NEW TRIAL.—His Honor the Chief Jus-Malowanski-notice of all points raised to be given to the opposite parties.

FIRES IN THE MOUNTAINS .- The woods for many miles north and south of this place are a-blaze and the "smoke of their torment" ascendeth in great clouds.

NAVAL INSPECTION .- Admiral Denman yesterday inspected H. M. S. Scout and found everything connected with the ship in excellent order.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL.—The examination of the pupils of the Victoria District School, under the management of Mr Burr, will take lace this morning at 91% o'clock.

THE "SIERRA NEVADA."-This steamship arrived at San Francisco on Saturday evenng, last, and will leave to-morrow on her return trip to this port.

BANKRUPTCY COURT. - Re Macdonald's Estate—The assignees' costs, \$170 95, were allowed yesterday by the Chief Justice.

Saturday, July 7.

Victoria District School Examination.

The examination of the scholars of this institution commenced yesterday, at 10, a. m., and concluded at 3, p. m. Among the visitors present were: His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia; Rev. Mr Garrett; Rev. Mr Sommerville ; Rev. Mr Gribbell ; Dr Tolmie. President, and Mr W J Macdonald, Member ing received a revolver, valued at \$15. the of the Board of Education; Mr C B Young property of John Morgan, knowing the same to have been stolen. The accused was ably defended by M. Ring and attendance was ably defended by M. Ring attendance was ably defended by the same attendance was ably defended by the same attendance was a subject to the same attendance was ably defended by defended by Mr Ring, and after a great deal Superintendent of Education Waddington Messrs, Jessop and Nicholson, teachers of Central School, and several others. The number of children present was 41, and the ing and Arithmetic were excellent. In Physical Geography and Composition, great apti-tude was shown. Book-keeping was remarkably good, while Grammar and History were passable. The following is a list of the most deserving boys: 1st Class-Louis Bowman and Joseph B Burr. 2d Class-James Peers, Frederick Carne, Frederick McCready. 3d Class-Mary Ann Marks, John Charles, Charles Jenkinson. 4th Class Donald Man-

present, when the children dispersed for the neither of them being in, a blank form, signed figure of Pickwick. Seymour's first sketch, aminers pronounced the examination most satisfactory, as showing that the children had been well grounded in their studies, owing to by Mr Burr, the worthy Principal. The Superintendent of Education takes this opportunity of thanking the examiners for their kind assistance during the late examinations. and the visitors, for the interest they have manifested in the welfare of the rising gen-

" AUNT SALLY " presents her compliments to her numerous relations and friends, and will be most happy to see them at Colwood to-day (July 7th), when she will protect her snout against all comers. "Aunt Sally," being of a retiring and modest disposition, particularly requests the attendance of all her female relations. Having on several occasions sustained serious injuries, which may have detracted somewhat from her former beautiful appearance, and highly appreciating the benefits which the Female Hospital confers on parties not moving in the same aristocratic circle as herself, she became on her arrival here a Lady Patroness of that charitable institution. She now begs that her visitors will assist her in raising a subscription for its support. "Aunt Sally" having been. in her younger days, a great cricketer, and being still fond of the game, proposes to attend at all matches played in future at Col-wood ground.—Com.

ILLIBERALITY .- A telegram received from Portland yesterday states that the Customs authorities will not permit the steamer Fideliter to ascend Columbia River higher than the port of entry—Astoria. This is a most illiberal proceeding. The Fideliter is an English bottom, but she is owned by an American and commanded by an American. Her only business is at Portland, which properly should be a port of entry as well as Astoria. It is to the interest of Portland, as well as to that of Victoria, that the trips of this boat should continue, and yet the American authorities decline to permit her visits. Can there be a more unjust or inequitable statute in existence than the United States Navigation Law?

Boot Stealing .- Three hard-looking white men and an Indian were brought before Mr Pemberton yesterday on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery from Mr. H. Schultz's store, on Government street, of a number of pairs of boots and shoes. The storekeeper was not aware of his loss until one of the white men entered the store and asked him to exchange a pair that would fit his feet. The prisoners were all remanded for further examination.

THE POLICE INQUIRY .- The Committee sat yesterday and examined Messieurs Bakes and Bourne. The witnesses corroborated the evidence of McEwan with regard to Mr Hankin's arbitrary course towards officers and prisoners, and also with regard to the use of servants and prisoners for Mr Hankin's private purposes.

REAL ESTATE TAX SALES,-The Commits tee of the House, appointed to inquire into the recent tax sales, were yesterday assured by the Governor that he was ready and willterday fined \$10-in default, to suffer 14 ing to further their object by every means in his power.

CRICKET. — The return match between tice yesterday granted a rule nisi for a new Eleven of Her Majesty's ship Scout and trial in the matter of Frankel vs. Assignees of | Eleven of Her Majesty's ship Sutlej, will be played at Colwood to day. An exciting match is anticipated, and "Aunt Sally" will attend. Wickets pitched at 10. a. m.

> PLGET SOUND MAIL .- The sloop Narcissa, with the Puget Sound mails, arrived yesterday. Nothing has been heard of the Josie McNear, the new mail steamer, now twelve days out from San Francisco.

> The piano in use at the examination of the Central School (Firls' Department) was one of Collard & Collard's best make, which was kindly lent for the occasion by Mr J. Bagnall, the Agent.

> The Diana, with a number of ladies and gentlemen aboard, went to Sooke harbor on a pic-nic excursion yesterday morns ng, returning in the evening.

> SAILED .- The bark Camden, Mitchell, sailed yesterday for Puget Sound to load with lumber for San Francisco.

> The bark A. A. Eldridge, from Honolulu, S. I., recently landed 3000 kegs of sugar at Portland, Oregon:

> The Alexandra, for New Westminster, yesterday took 30 passengers and 40 tons

The plant of the Napaimo Gazette will be sold by Mr McCrea to-day. The Sierra Nevada will be due here

LICENSING COURT .- This Court will hold its annual sitting on the 12th inst.

The Police Enquiry.

The Committee appointed to enquire into the management of the Police Department, consisting of Messrs McClure (Chairman), Trimble and Pidwell, sat yesterday at 11 o'clock, a. m., with open doors, for the purpose of taking evidence and enquiring into the condition and management of the Police previous sittings have not yet been made public, we can at present only present our readers with yesterday's ex parte evidence.

Ex-Constable McEwan. - (Examination continued.) I recollect distinctly an order being given that no person was to be admitted within the gaol except officers connected with the force; recollect mention being made of Mr Pemberton as one of the number of persons prohibited from entering,

holidays. The Superintendent and the ex- by Mr Hankin, was left to be filled up by made from the proof of my first chapter, the assiduous attention bestowed upon them general prohibition; I was under sick certificates of Dr Helmcken for about a fortnight in January last, refused to take the feet of a drunken man upon his shoulders, because he were to tell us to put a prisoner's feet down our throat, he would let us know that we had to do it;" he told us that we were a lazy, idle lot; that we came into the force hungry and ragged and were getting fat and saucy;" the town duties were much more efficiently performed under Mr Smith than Mr Hankin, and there were more people in Mr Smith's time; there were fewer robberies nothing but a round of robberies night after night; without alluding to his private affairs, Druggists. I consider that Mr Smith was a very good officer; it requires only a plain, practical man to superintend the Police; the Police bave not as comfortable quarters as they had Garden & Field Seeds formerly; Mr Hankin and Mr Hill occupy more of the upstairs apartments than Mr Smith did; Mr Smith had no constable to perform the duties performed by Mr Hill; he did them himself, but sometimes when very busy he had an officer to assist him; Mr Hill keeps Mr Hankin's books and the accounts of the Police Department; he has nothing to do with clothing or the jail; the Jailor, I believe, keeps the jail accounts; Mr Hankin could very easily keep the accounts himself; Mr. Welch does little or nothing—in fact one does little, the other less; whatever might happen, we never saw Mr Welch in the prison before 10 a. m., unless sent for; Mr Hankin gave orders that no one was to go up stairs for him on business before 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m; I never remember meeting Mr Welch on my beat after 1 o'clock in the morning, but once or twice; I don't see why one man could not perform the duties of the two superior officers; Mr Welch does most of what Mr Hankin has to do; while Mr Pemberton was Commissioner, Mr Smith did the duties now performed by Mr Hankin and Mr Welch; if Mr Welch did duty as Sergeant, he would take his watch and be up as long as the men; the way the force is now constituted, I think the detective system Only Good Sauce, would be the best means of detecting crime; the officers during my time were perfectly willing and anxious to do their duty if en- SVERY VARIETY OF couraged; Mr Hankin, I believe, arrested John Butts once, but I do not know of any other arrest made by him; he went out with officers Wilmer and Taylor, when the Chinamen were arrested for the Copland robbery, but I don't know who arrested them; the police were several times sent out in plain clothes to entrap public houses; I have known money to pass indirectly from the police to enable Indians to purchase liquor;

it has been a general practice sanctioned by the heads of department for some years. The Committee here adjourned till Friday,

"stamped out" of New South Wales. The Western Examiner has the following statement:- "Yesterday about noon, as four quartz miners were leaving one of the machines at the little town of Ironbarks, with a cake of gold worth about £100, which they had just had amalgamated, two armed horsemen, disguised, rode up to the party and ordered them to give up the gold at once. They refused, when one of the robbers fired at the man carrying the gold wounding him very severely in both legs. The man fell, and the bushranger; springing off his horse, seized the gold, and galloped off with it towards the ridges. A butcher, who had seen the whole of the affray just across the road, ran inside, snatching up his gun, and fired at the retreating robber, who was already 200 yards away, putting a ball through his body into the head of the horse he was riding. When the horse get near the ridge the man fell dead and the horse galloped away. The comrade of the dead man immediately secured the gold and rejoined two others of his party who had been on the look out on the ridge, when the three galloped off with their booty, leaving the dead comrade behind them. Upon the dead man's features being seen they were found to be those of a well-known innkeeper, formerly carrying on business in Bathurst.

History of Pickwick.

In a letter in the Athenœum Mr Charles Dickens notices a statement which has gained publicity respecting the supposed share of the late Mr Seymour in the "Pickwick Papers," Mr Dickens says—"Mr Seymour the artist never originated, suggested, or in For affording nourishment and durability to th any way had to do with, save as illustrator of what I devised, an incident, a character (ex-cepting the sporting taste of Mr Winkle), a

Columbia and the Colonies. name. a phrase, or a word to be found in the 'Pickwick Papers.' I never saw Mr Seymour's handwriting, I believe, in my life. I never even saw Mr Seymour but once in cautioning purchasers against Spurit's laura-my life, and that was within eight and forty hours of his untimely death. Two persons both still living, were present on that short occasion. Mr Seymour died when only the first twenty-four printed pages of the 'Pickwick Papers' were published; I think before the next three or four pages were completely written; I am sure before one subsequent line of the book was invented. In July 1849 some incoherent assertions made by the widow of Mr Seymour, in the course of cer-Department. As the proceedings of the two tain endeavours of hers to raise money, induced me to address a letter to Mr Edward duced me to address a letter to Mr Edward Chapman, then the only surviving business partner in the original firm of Chapman and Hall, who first published the 'Pickwick Papers,' requesting him to inform me in writing whether the foregoing statement was correct. In Mr Chapman's confirmatory answer, immediately written, he reminded me that I had given Mr Seymour more credit than was his due. 'As this letter is to be historical,' the state of the world.

**Orders to be made payable by London Houses. his due. 'As this letter is to be historical,' Houses. The players are evenly matched, and an ing words were addressed to the school by the teresting game is therefore expected,

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Houses.

Agent for Victoria, W. M. SEARBY. Chemist, de26-lyw

SOMETHING THE WEOLE COMMUNITY SHOULD while I was in the force; Mr Hankin never KNOW.—The traveler, furnished with Bristol's came to see me. nor did he ever send me any Sugar Coated Pills, is armed against those wine; the order given to men on beats to diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, remain on one side of the street and not to common to all climates. The first thing to be speak to any person, interfered materially done, in case of a bilious attack, is to empty with the proper performance of our duties; the bowels. Bristol's Sugar coated Pills do this I can give an example of the way in which rapidly, but not rudely. As they clearse, they Mr Hankin has sometimes spoken to the soothe and heal. There is an emollient prinofficers of the force; one of the Constables, ciple in them that prevents the irritation which thorough purgation would otherwise create. None of the sharp, cutting, spasmodic they were covered with dirt; Mr Hankin told pains, which accompany the action of mineral us on parade on Sunday morning, "that if cathartics, are ever experienced during their operation. They have no drawback, either immediate or contingent, and leave every organ they influence in a healthy state. dyspepsia, piles, liver complaint, sick headache, suppression, vertigo, colic, and heartburn, they are the one thing needful, and no other known medicine can supply their place. They retain their properties unchanged in all climates, being put up in glass vials. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure and more of them detected; now there are blood, Bristol's Sarsaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills. For sale by all

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Golden Prospects. As there is nothing in the world so cor rupting as gold, there is nothing that men more willingly worship. It is true, that, like other idols, it can neither hear, feel, move, see nor understand; but it can boast of two peculiarities: it is worshipped in all climates without a single temple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite. It would be useless to advise our readers, when they read the telegraphic report which we lay before thousand and eighty-five ounces-or \$20,000 in the short space of two days, rivals in wealth the wonders of Aladdin's Cave, and eclipses the product of any two claims previously opened in Cariboo. The reports from other claims on Williams Creek are also most encouraging, and the prospects of Grouse Creek, a stream distant four miles from Williams Creek and heading in the same mountain, tunnel companies have discovered in the hills a lead of vast extent and great richness; the population is steadily increasing, and the Cariboo Sentinel alludes glowingly to the change for the better that has come over that part of the diggings. The newly discovered diggings on Canon Creek continue to attract attention, and crowds of miners are on their way thitherward. From Big Bend the news is not encouraging; but sufficient is known to in payable quantities, and that claims require but to be opened to insure at least a moderate return for the capital and labor invested. Taken all in all, we do not remember a season when the prospects have been so cheering-when miners were so confident and unanimous as to the result of the season's work-when there was manifested less fitful eagerness to acquire wealth in the country and hurry away with it to another land to spend it. Few men who enter a new country with the full expectation that in a few months, or years at most, they will have acquired fortunes, ever realize their dream. As a general rule, it is the plodding man who succeeds in gold countries as well as elsewhere. A man should divest his mind of all idea of becoming suddenly rich; he should make every preparation for a lengthened residence in the country; he should act as though he intended to remain here for the remainder of his days, and he must settle in his mind as well as in his body. These are the kind of men who are desirable citimust do something more than scratch along the surface or rely entirely upon a lucky "find" to bring them riches; that they must dig and delve and make a business of the occupation to ensure them prosperity. Fully impressed with these thoughts the miners have gone to work this spring and are slowly but surely opening up the rich mines of wealth that abound in the Cariboo country. The number of diggers, though small, forms the nucleus for a large and permanent population which will be attracted to our shores when the result of this year's mining

Chief Justice Begbie's Award.

shall have been sent abroad.

The British Columbia Tribune publishes the following as Chief Justice Begbie's award in the Aurora vs Davis suit :- " Declare mutual release of all past acts. Define the disputed territoryaby producing the S. boundary of the Harvey-Dixon claim 100 ft up the hill, thence draw a line northwards parallel to the Eastern bounds of the Harvey-Dixon; such line to be the eastern boundary of the disputed territory. There being at the commencement of the action 5% full interests in the Davis Co., the owners of which were not members at the time of the jump, 12th August, 1864, and may therefore be taken to have been bonafide members, and 21 interests belonging to members cognizant of the jump, 12th of August, 1864, and 14 full interests in the Aurora Co.; divide the whole of the unworked portion of the disputed territory into 193 equal parts; 5% to belong to the said bonafide members of the Davis Co., 14 portions to the Aurora Co., nothing to the owners of the 21 interests in Davis Co., who were parties to the jump, except indemnity and forgiveness for the past. Each party to pay their own costs, ab initio. Costs of were enabled to give some account the receiver in Commissioner's Court of themselves. The boys' names are investments in opening a road northward Unless the parties can agree without nesday morning five children, all of the same ready been cut out.

a Surveyor, let a Surveyor be appointed jointly, to fix the posts on the surface, both for the E. boundary of the disputed territory and for the disputed t the disputed territory and for the dividing line between plaintiffs' 5\frac{3}{4} and to make matters worse, the boat leaked badly. By hard work the boys managed to keep her afloat and right side up until two or any land in the world: only get it out of not agree each to appoint and pay other girl and boys clung to the boat and alone for any length of time: Without we their own Surveyor. After division, righted her. The boys say the boat went cultivate our lands, this Colony will never parties to execute mutual release and morning, and they righted her each time. quit claims, to be settled by Court if parties differ. Recommend that the residue be worked in common. Re-

EUROPEAN ITEMS

The restoration of Notre Dame is rapidly approaching its termination. All stained glass windows have been completed and placed in the ogive opening; the northern portion is furnished, as are the chapels surrounding a large yield of precious metal and a speedy the nave. By the end of this year the reaction in business, are very bright. On old cathedral will once more appear in its pristine beauty.

A bill has been introduced in the English Parliament to amend the Public Libraries Act, the purport of which is to sanction the formation of a public library, on the assent of one half, instead of as now two-thirds of the inhabitants of the borough, and to permit adjoining parishes to unite with a borough in adopting the Act

Recent experiments conducted by the French Government show that the water-tanks on board ship should be iron-coated inside with tin, and not of justify the statement that gold exists there galvanized iron, as at present. It certain various conditions, dissolved caught, saddled, bridled, mounted and rode the zinc off the iron, and rendered it them off to the Forks of Owyhee. injurious to health.

> Notwithstanding the numerous defections from the Society for the Translation of the Bible, the plan has not been abandoned, and a committee consisting of an equal number of Protestant clergymen, Jewish rabbis and Roman Catholic priests, has been appointed to begin the work.

An instance of extraordinary longevity has happened at Cambridge, England, in the death of a Mrs. James Hopkins, in her 103d year. She was born at Brandon, in Suffolk, and resided for the last 48 years at Cambridge.

In pursuance of an order of the magistrates, 80 homeless and unclaimed dogs were recently captured by the Manchester police and taken to the Town's Yard, where they were destroyed by poison.

The agricultural laborers on some land, have struck for an advance of 1s. some time, but at last accounts, all was quiet per week. Their present pay is 9s. per week!

Two persons were married recently in England, whose united ages amounts to 140 years; and it was the bride's third appearance at the altar. A laborer named James Murray re-

cently died at Charlton from exhaustion through loss of blood caused by in an equally genuine and appreciative the extraction of a diseased tooth. Decidedly an attempt will be made

to construct a tunnel from Calais to Dover. A body of engineers, under the direction of M. Theme de Gamond, have already arrived at Boulogne.

The new Irish Marriage Bill proposes that all marriages shall be equally legal, whether performed by a clergyman of the established Church or a Roman Catholic priest.

The Marquis de Boissy is so indignant at the refusal of the hanging com. mittee of the French Academy to exhibit his portrait that he threatens to and sunset, from a steamer off Beacon Hill. exhibit it in public himself.

Mrs. Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, the philosopher, died suddenly recently in her carriage in Hyde Park. Puget Sound. The through mail from Olym-

The Leaming Courier states that the Congregationalists of that town have opened a perfectly free church for the benefit of the working classes. The building was formerly used as a

CAUSALTY ON LAKE ONTARIO. - The schooner Corsican, Capt. Faulkner, lest Hamilton, C. W., on Wednesday afternoon, May 2d, for this port. When off Oakville, some 30 miles below Hamilton and 15 miles out, the wind blowing fresh, the man at the masthead discovered a beat, and sung out accordingly. to furnish the gold lace and bright buttons. The schooler was brought to, and John Mellen, first mate, and four seamen, lowered dull on the Sound, owing mainly to the away a boat and made for the object. On general depression in the lumber business. reaching the boat it proved to be a small but aided considerably by a very cold and scow or punt. In it were two boys and girl. backward season.....Commissioner Farns The boys seemed to be still alive, though in worth returned on Friday from an examinaan exhausted condition, while the girl was tion of the Snoqualime pass with a view of dead. They were all taken on board the Corsican, where, after resorting to the usual with the upper waters of the Columbia river. methods of restoring animation, and after the lapse of four or five hours, the boys'

agree on one Surveyor, each to pay three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, when the hands of speculators, and we shall soon half expenses of survey. If they can she capsized and went clean over. The youngest girls were drowned here. The she capsized and went clean over. The two find what can be made of it. over three times in the same manner in the become anything.

ldaho

On the morning of the 12th June, about 8 miles from Boise, the Indians made an attack on the camp of Columbus Gossett, situated in Flint district, and about one mile from the town of Oro. It appears that Mr. Gosset was alone, and no doubt asleep. He was send, \$150,000 a month out of the country shot through the arm, and in the body, his (to pay for our food as we do now) that head split open with an axe, and from ap-pearances they used a long handled shovel, beating his head and arms as he had no doubt endeavored to ward off the blows. On Tuesday morning, when his body was found, it was quite warm. It is supposed there are fifty or sixty Indians, from the great number of tracks, and the large district they travelled over gathering up stock. They took about sixty head of horses and some cattle. Other outrages having been committed by the band, soldiers and volunteers have started in pursuit.

Overmier & Miller's saddle train to Flint. consisting of five horses and one mule, together with all their rigging, was taken by the Indians on the night of the 12th June. It appears when the train arrived at Oro, they went to the corral, stripped the animals, left was discovered that the water, under The Indians drove the stock into the corral,

That portion of the party that went on the Red Mountain expedition last spring, and remained in that section of the country prospecting and who were reported all killed, have returned all safe. We have had no conversation with any of the party, but understand they met with very little success in finding gold.

Immigration still continues to arrive a this place from California and Oregon. Silver City is fast being increased in population and improvements.

Still they come, by scores and hundreds The tide of celestials is bound for Idaho and Montana. The Snakes don't seem to stop them, nevertheless they make sad havoc amongst them when they make a strike.

The "harmonious Democracy" of Idaho, had a pretty general row in their Territorial Convention at Boise on the 18th-a sort of knock-down and drag-out arrangement. The row finally culminated in a shooting spree, in which most of the coppery magnates took a lively interest, Burmester and D. W. Douthitt, took shares in it, and the latter, in FLATULENCY, HEARIBURN, and all BILIOUS H. Martin, the head gamekeeper to he late Lord Palmerston, died recent at Street, the editor of the World, who was the use of zens, and whose presence here should be the late Lord Palmerston, died recent-only saved from a trip to the next world, by encouraged. It is gratifying to know that ly at the age of 80. He had been 40 the intervention of a pocket book in his the character of our miners is less migratory years in the service of his lordship, than before. Experience has faught them and was much esteemed by him. firing a shot at our D. Wm., which, however, of the largest farms in Berkshire, EngThe row went on pleasantly and gaily for see that the name is engraved in WHITE LETTERS on the border.

Holbrook was nominated for delegate to Congress .- Oregonian.

Fourth of July.—The anniversary of American independence will be celebrated to-day by the inhabitants of Victoria, without perhaps as much gunpowder noise as our cousins on the other side will indulge in, but spirit. The intermingling of nationalities soon eradicates national prejudices and jealousies, and consequently, our community with one consent, wisely unites in a close observance of our respective days of national rejoicing. At 9 o'clock the steamer Alexandra will leave the Hudson Bay wharf with a large party of excursionists, bound for the American garrison at San Juan, and thence on a cruise, while numerous pic-nic and pleasure parties have been made up to proceed in different directions, so that towards afternoon, the town will be quite deserted. U. S. Consul Francis yesterday, in a short space of time, obtained 75 subscribers towards two national salutes of 36 guns, to be fired by the redoubtable "Insect" at suprise

PUGET Sound ITEMS .- On the first of July the new mail contracts took effect throughout pia to Victoria is to be carried by the steamer Josie McNear now overdue from San Francisco. The new route from Seattle via the eastern side of the Sound to Schome, will be run by the steamer Mary Woodruff Mr. Grainger, of Olympia, will take the mail from that place to Monticlio, and is already stocking the road with fresh, spirited teamsThe Masons of Seattle are erecting a pavilion one hundred and twelve feet long, in which to hold the Independence anniversary ball, and are taking other steps to have a grand time. The U.S. Steamer Saranac and the Revenue Cutter Lincoln are expected to please the fair.....Business is remarkably its practicability for a road to connect Seattle He speaks very favorably of the route..... Since the completion of the telegraph to to be paid by both companies equally.

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the telegraphic report which we lay before serve power to give them to-day, not to become excited. The carrying out this award which is to the grip of death on the rowlock.—Oswego a man upon a large scale, the principle which applies to the one, will apply to the other. serve power to give directions for the boat, her body reclining against a board cannot be self supporting. How is a man to applies to the one, will apply to the other. This subject ought to be brought up at the next election, make it the watchword. We may talk about Protection when we have semething to protect; at present there is not

a barrel of flour produced on the Island. Let us have the land to cultivate and des pasture, that we may feed ourselves with our own hands, and then we shall not have to ought to be in circulation among us.

Don't let this dog-in-the-manger system be carried on any longer. Tax the unimproved lands, compel the speculators to cultivate, or sell the land to some one else who will, and then we shall see this Colony go ahead as it ought to do.

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The Police Enquiry. Contrary to general expec Governor Kennedy yesterday down a despatch to the House ing to permit the attendance Superintendent of Police beto Committee of Enquiry. This s taken in defiance of a precede down by Governor Douglas as lowed by Governor Kennedy Crown Lands affair. The places Mr. Hankin in a very u able position before the public, not doing him justice. Nineof the people will now be forced conclusion that where there is s evident attempt to prevent inv tion there must be something concealing. The determination House to conduct the enquir open doors was reluctantly arr by the members, because it will all the evidence to be published, will have a most damaging effe the reason that the examinat rendered ex parte by the non-a ance of the Superintendent. Hankin is debarred by the his " superior officer" from futing the statements that m made against him; and while not place any value on the sma and tittle-tattle that has bee dulged in lately at the expense heads of the Police departmen are still of opinion that an inv tion is at all times a good thin is one that we would wish every official courting rather seeking to avoid. The Assem it has any power at all, is the authority to order the enquiry. has not the power it should di at once, and the curtain shou rung down upon the miserable of representative institutions the been played here so long. The m for a committee to ascertain the powers of the House is as wise as could well be adopted. The will be awaited with impatience the meantime, let the investigatio ceed, and the fullest publicity be to the evidence. If it should ha injurious effect upon Mr. Hank will have nobody to blame but h or the Governor.

Callao-Commodore Rodgers

port of the Battle. Washington, May 22.-The following patches from Commodore Rodgers we ceived to-day at the Navy Department UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP VANDERBI

AT SEA, May 10, 1866 To Gideon Welles, Secretary of the -Sir: I have the honor to report that 7th of April the Spanish Admiral M Nunez addressed a letter to the diple corps in Lima declaring that the port of lao was blockaded from that date; als other justifying the cause of Spain an nouncing that he should give neutral itants four days to remove their person property previous to the bombardment city on the 30th of April. Admiral P anchored out men of war out of gunsh the fortifications of Callao. Merchant had some days before taken up position of the way of hostile operations. I thought that the attack would commend the first of May, when the time expired to neutrals for removal; but on the seco May, about 10 o'clock A. M., the Si fleet got under weigh. Some time was in dressing their lines, and about 11 o the squadron moved in two directions t tack the defenses of Callao, the first dir under Admiral Nunez, consisting of the clad Numancia, of seven thousand tons den, and the frigates Blanca and Resol moved along the Don Carenzo inland tack the batteries on the south side of C while the frigates Villa de Madrid, 1 guela and Alamanza pressing in front national and merchant vessels anchore the bay, steamed at first slowly toward Peruvian batteries on the north side

As these vessels approached they acce ed their speed and ran swiftly into pos At 12:45 the first gun was fired, I th from the Numancia quickly followed by from a battery on the south side. The ish fleet carried about two hundred and guns, mostly thirty-two ponders. The lancia was armed with sixty-eight pour as was also the three-gun corvette V dora, which was held in reserve to to necessary, and also, I presume, to cover

The Peruvian batteries numbered i aggregate forty-five guns, five of them pounders (Blakeley's), and four Arms guns, 500-pounders, mounted on the iron turrets; the rest were 32-pour Sand have Sand bags were extensively used in m the batteries, to which were added brick sorry and some of adobe. The firing became of a warm character. About o'clock the Villa de Madrid set her jit trispile and rea out of the fight. trisails, and ran out of the fight. She signals, and was taken in tow by the V dora, with steam escaping abundantly i

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The Police Enquiry. Contrary to general expectation, Governor Kennedy yesterday sent down a despatch to the House declining to permit the attendance of the authority to order the enquiry. If it has not the power it should dissolve at once, and the curtain should be at once, and the curtain should be rung down upon the miserable farce jured. The authorities on shore were confiof representative institutions that has dent on the morning following the bombardbeen played here so long. The motion for a committee to ascertain the real iron clad vessels on the side of the Peruvians powers of the House is as wise a step one, the monitor Loa, with a single gun, a 68 pounder, in a turret, and one, the Victoria,

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or the Governor.

will have nobody to blame but himself

Washington, May 22.-The following dispatches from Commodore Rodgers were received to-day at the Navy Department: United States Steamship Vanderbilt,

AT SEA, May 10, 1866 -Sir: I have the honor to report that on the corps in Lima declaring that the port of Callao was blockaded from that date; also another justifying the cause of Spain and announcing that he should give neutral inhabitants four days to remove their persons and property previous to the bombardment of the city on the 30th of April. Admiral Pearson anchored out men of war out of gunshot of the fortifications of Callao. Merchant vessels had some days before taken up positions ou of the way of hostile operations. It was thought that the attack would commence on the first of May, when the time expired given to neutrals for removal; but on the second of May, about 10 o'clock A. M., the Spanish fleet got under weigh. Some time was spent the squadron moved in two directions to attack the defenses of Callao, the first division under Admiral Nunez, consisting of the iron-clad Numancia, of seven thousand tons burden, and the frigates Blanca and Resolucion moved along the Don Carenzo inland to attack the batteries on the south side of Callao. while the frigates Villa de Madrid, Berenguela and Alamanza pressing in front of the national and merchant vessels anchored in

As these vessels approached they accelerat-At 12:45 the first gun was fired, I thought from the Numancia quickly followed by two from a battery on the south side. The Spanish fleet carried about two hundred and forty

The Name death elisted from kicks received death might have resulted from kicks received guns, mostly thirty-two pouders. The Numancia was armed with sixty-eight pounders,
as was also the three-gun corvette Vincedora, which was held in reserve to tow, if necessary, and also, I presume, to cover the

The Peruvian batteries numbered in the aggregate forty-five guns, five of them 450 ment, will take place to-day, commencing at guns, 500 mounders (Blakeley's), and four Armstrong ment, will take place to-day, commencing at guns, 500 pounders, mounted on the top of iron turrets; the rest were 32-pounders. 3, in the afternoon. We learn that several Sand bags were extensively used in making the batteries, to which were added brick masonry and some of adobe. The firing soon became of a warm character. About the minds of the public as to the really efficient state of the school. The examination of the Girls' School will be held on Thurstrianile, and rap out of the Set.

The Berthy British Calantest | She was soon followed by the Berenguela, listed over to one side, and with smoke pouring from her ports. Just before she retired a puff of black dust had shot out at her water line on the side away from the battery. A ball had gone through her coal bunkers, I thought, and through both sides. We saw men over the side attempting to protect with caavass the ragged hole, which seemed some two feet square.

The Almanza moved to join the first division engaged with the southern batteries. Resolucion and Blanca at about 2:30 steamed away from the southern division, leaving the Superintendent of Police before the Almanza and Numancia still engaged. These Committee of Enquiry. This stand is vessels drew off at fifteen minutes before five taken in defiance of a precedent laid as their guns could reach them. The action down by Governor Douglas and fol- brought on by the Spaniards was waged on lowed by Governor Kennedy in the both sides with courage and persistency. The Peruvian guns, which were all en bar Crown Lands affair. The refusal bette never ceased firing, and the Spaniards, places Mr. Hankin in a very unenvi- I believe, only left off when their ammunition able position before the public, and is not doing him justice. Nine-tenths one of the iron-clad batteries a shell explodof the people will now be forced to the conclusion that where there is such an vian Minister of War and Marine, was blown evident attempt to prevent investiga. to atoms. Next to the Dictator in power, of liberal views and marked ability, his loss will prove a serious one to the country. His concealing. The determination of the Excellency the Dictator is said to have been House to conduct the enquiry with everywhere in the thickest of the fight, aniopen doors was reluctantly arrived at vian batteries. I do not know the damage by the members, because it will permit done to the Spanish fleet, but the loss was all the evidence to be published, which of the vessels had been badly punished. The will have a most damaging effect, for Spaniards, we thought, did not go very near the reason that the examination is the batteries, many of their shots falling into the water. The presence of torpedoes may have inspired caution. In coming away from futing the statements that may be attached inside to the arrangements for exmade against him; and while we do Surgeon, Dr Peck, was sent to the Villa de the most creditable order. not place any value on the small talk Madrid and Berenguela as soon as they anand tittle-tattle that has been in chored, with offers of assistance. His services were accepted by the Surgeon of the Villa dulged in lately at the expense of the de Madrid; but on board the Berenguela the heads of the Police department, we officers gathered around him at the gangway are still of opinion that an investigation is at all times a good thing, and Dr Johnson was sent on board, while Dr is one that we would wish to see Peck, who had returned to the Vanderbilt, every official courting rather than went on shore to tender his services to the Peruvians. I was sorry to learn through Dr seeking to avoid. The Assembly, if Johnson, that Admiral Nunez had been badly it has any power at all, is the proper wounded by splinters, no fewer than eight

The Peruvian batteries were but little inment they would be better prepared than at as could well be adopted. The report built in the shape of the Confederate ironwill be awaited with impatience. In clade, covered with railroad iron and having the meantime, let the investigation proceed, and the fullest publicity be given do not know how the other fared. There to the evidence. If it should have an injurious effect upon Mr. Hankin, he injurious effect upon Mr. Hankin, he

I have the honor to be ob't serv't,

JOHN RODGERS, Commodore. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MINERAL SPECIMENS .- We are indebted to Mr W. V. Brown, at present at work at the Queen Charlotte Coal Company's mine, for a bandsome and valuable addition to our cabinet of minerals and curiosities, consisting of specimens of copper ore from the Island; Gold To Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy Harbor gold quartz; a splendid specimen of anthracite coal; and a number of fossilized 7th of April the Spanish Admiral Mendes and carboniferous clams. The latter were Nusez addressed a letter to the diplomatic token out of a tunnel one mile from salt and carboniferous clams. The latter were water, and one hundred feet into the base of Mount Seymour, about 250 feet above the level of the sea. Our friend Brown, in forwarding us these specimens, facetiously says: "Hearing that times are very dull in Victoria, and muck-a muck scarce, I send you a mess of preserved clams, hoping your digestive organs are all right."

DROWNED AT COWICHAN .- A young man named Thomas Botterell, brother of Matthew Botterell, butcher of this city, was accidentally drowned at Cowichan on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, while attempting to ford the river on horseback, after some cattle. in dressing their lines, and about 11 o'clock The horse having got beyond his depth commenced plunging, throwing its rider and kicking him in the back. The accident was witnessed by a man in the deceased's employ, who was further up the river, but, not being able to swim, he could not give the drowning man any help. The body was recovered by Indians diving for it.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- The adjourned inquiry into the cause of the death of "Jim," the bay, steamed at first slowly toward the an Indian, alleged to have died from the effects of injuries received at the hands of Taylor, was resumed yesterday. Dr Davie made ed their speed and ran swiftly into position found extensive indications of disease; the right lung and the liver were in a bad state, and death ensued from this cause; there

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The Examination of the Boys' School, under Mr Jessop's manage trisails, and ran out of the fight. She made day, and that of Victoria District School, on signals, and was taken in tow by the Vince-dora, with steam escaping abundantly below. mediately and will last four weeks.

young contemporary can keep it up and pay for telegraphic despatches as well. The names of the publishers and proprietors are

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT .- We learn that the hon. Speaker has been pleased whole, it might with justice be considered as to appoint J. R. Stuart, Esq., late a captain in H. M. 19th Regiment, to be Sergeant-at-Arms to the Legislative Assembly, vice Mr Armstrong resigned. Mr Armstrong, we learn, will accompany the Collins' Tele-graph expedition to the North-which will leave in a few days. He carries with him the good wishes of the members of the Press, who have always received courteous attentions at his hands.

THE POLICE ENQUIRY.—The select committee, consisting of Messrs McClure, (chairman) Trimble and Pidwell, met yesterday at 11 a. m., and after sitting with closed doors deliberating whether the enquiry should be thrown open to the public or not, decided

INSPECTION OF THE FLEET-Admiral Denman yesterday officially inspected the ships of the fleet now in Esquimalt harbor, conance of the Superintendent. Mr. a farewell visit Admiral Pearson picked up sisting of H. M. ships Sutlej, Scout, Alert Hankin is debarred by the act of one floating adrift near our vessels. It was and Forward. The Grappler is laid up in Hankin is debarred by the act of a red keg containing about fifty pounds of wet ordinary, being unfit for service, and H. M. his "superior officer" from re-powder, with some yards of insulated wire S. Sparrowhawk is still in Fraser river. The admiral found ships, men and stores in

> REMOVAL .- Mr J. L. Jungermann, the well known jeweler, has removed his stock to one of the handsome stores under Masonic Hall, opposite this office. Mr Jungermann has recently added to his extensive stock, and parties requiring articles in his line will find it to their advantage to call and examine.

> THE " LINCOLN."-This U. S. cutter came alongside of Brodrick's wharf yesterday and took in fifty tons of coal. Towards evening, having lost several seamen by desertion, she moved out and anchored at the entrance of James Bay.

FOR NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James morning at 8 o'clock. The steamer Emily of 300 tons burden, and, besides freight, will Harris left yesterday at 4 p. m. for the same

THE ELIZA ANDERSON .- We hear that this teamer will leave again for the Sound shortly after her arrival to-day, in order to convey that she can be turned in the space occu-4th of July excursionists to Seattle to-mor-

PARADE-The Volunteers had a big muster last evening at their parade. The band ready to make a trial trip on the 4th of July was present and performed several airs. The corps marched to Beacon Hill for skirmish- office of John S. Selby, No. 71 Second

Leonede, Capt. Hicks, will be despatched to- render the vessel, if successful. of incalculday for the Queen Charlotte coal mine with supplies, and powder and stores for the work-

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL did not muster a quorum yesterday and adjourned till 2:30

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER -The steamer Alexandra left yesterday at 11 a. m. for New Westminster, taking passengers and freight

RESIGNED .- Sergt. Wilmer, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Oughton, have resigned from the Police force.

FOR PORTLAND-The steamer Fideliter above port, carrying passengers and freight.

ROYAL HOSPITAL .- There are only ten pass

tients in this institution, who by a remarkable coincidence are all cripples. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-A number of visitors yesterday took advantage of the invitation

extended to them to inspect the new Masonic

Central School Examination-Boys' Department.

The midsummer examination of this school, ing at 9 o'clock in the morning. A large Somerville, Rev. Mr. Browning, His Wor ship Mayor Franklin, Messrs. Tolmie, Cochrane and Dr. Powell, of the Board of Education; Registrar General Alston and Mr. Williams, Vice-Principal of the Collegiate School. A letter was read from the Governor expressing his regret that he could not attend. The number of ladies present was also large. Several of the visitors took an active part in the examinations, which were most satisfactory. The answers in several branches elicited great applause. In geography, history, philosophy, mechanics, geometry and algebra, the pupils showed great aptitude.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH—Our new evening contemporary—a juvenile Phoenix from the ashes of the Post—made its apage.

W. Cameron; 2d, Eyre; 3d, Morley; 4th, Davies; 7th, T. Robinson. Third class—1st, C. Cameron; 7th, T. Robinson. The Contemporary—a foliate evening at 6 class. The contemporary—a juvenile Phoenix McMillan; 5th, Latham; 6th, Davies; 7th, T. Robinson. Third class—1st, C. Cameron; 2d, Bone; 4th, Fox; 5th, Burgess; 2d, Dodd; 3d, Bone; 4th, Burgess; 2d, Bur pearance last evening at 6 o'clock. The 6th, Hatch; 7th Copeland, 8th, Masters paper is half the size of the Colonist and Flotts and McMillan. Second class— CHRONICLE, and contains eight columns of Humber, Scott, Watson, Lange, Fleame. reading matter—a good beginning, if our The boys having sung a lively holiday air, were sent home with blithesome hearts to spend their vacation, and with directions to not given, but they are understood to be Messrs. McClure, Mitchell & Co. with the ready answers and progress of the papils, and if one or two points of the examination were rather weak, taken as a most creditable to the teachers.

A Revolving Steamship.

[From the Baltimore Gazette.]

Some years ago, when Thomas Wicans projected his wonderful cigar ship, the attention of the maritime world was excited for the result of his invention, which he is still prosecuting. But before that is perfected another invention has been given to the world by George F. Snyder, of this city, which promises to be a still greater wonder than anything that has yet appeared upon the face of the waters, not excepting even the application of steam by Robert Fulton for the propulsion of vessels. The vessel inventthat the question should be submitted to the motion. A working model of the vessel is house of Assembly. Messrs Wilmer and now lying at the shipyard of Brewster & Poted by Snyder is a cylinder, and has a rotary ter, at Canton, and the trials made with it have been entirely satisfactory, a speed of six miles per hour having been made by hand power. As stated before, the vessel is a cylinder, through the center of which passes a shaft, which is stationary, and supports the decks for freight, passengers and machinery, and which remain in the same position, whatever may be the motion of the ship. In the working model there is a cog wheel in the centre of the lower interior surface, working into a cog which entirely belts the interior, and is the motive power propelling the rotary progress through the water. It is now designed to build a vessel of forty

feet diameter, into which will be placed two steam engines of fifty horse power each, and with that it is expected to make a speed of from forty to fifty miles an hour. The vessel will draw, when lying still, not more than ten or twelve inches of water, and the draft will be reduced when the machinery is put in motion. On the outside surface will be paddles set two feet apart, besides which there will be four keels, one at each end, and two at the centre. These keels are intended to prevent the vessel from drifting in time of high wind, and to protect the paddle in the event that the ship should strike upon the bottom. The new "revolver," as Douglas will leave for the above port this the style of vessel has been called, will be have capacity for about 300 or 400 passengers. Her steering apparatus consists of a small inclosed boat, the bow of which is worked by pulleys attached to two beams running from the centre shaft around to one side, or the stern of the ship, and it is claimed pied by her length in the water. A number of gentlemen in this city have taken hold of the thing and will push the new vessel to completion, so that she may be street, where it may be seen by those who feel an interest in the advancing science of FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE. - The sloop the age. The small draught of water will able value for the navigation of the rivers which penetrate the heart of the great West, while its speed far outstrips that of any other ship. The same principle may be applied to land vehicles on ordinary roads, and may be guided as easily as those drawn by horses. Some prominent engineers who have examined the principle declare it feasible, and much curious desire will await the advent of the new vessel in the Patapsco.

The Visit to Leech River. VICTORIA, V. I., June 2d, 1866.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE :- I was somewhat surprised to read in your report of the Governor's visit to Leech, that some will leave on Thursday at 10 a. m. for the men had shown the party four dollars in gold washed from a few buckets of dirt taken from the bank indiscriminately, about 30 feet above the stream. The parties who did so can be no other than the two, who stated to the Governor that they could not pay \$1
per day, among at that time 5 men,
for sluicing, and \$1 50 for 60 inches,
for ground sluicing. By their own
showing these two can make from
\$40 to \$50 per day sluicing, to the
hand, yet could not afford to pay for
their water and wanted it free.
Those two men who are now there,
must evidently have salted the boxes
or the pan, if not, they have shown
that they have got first rate diggings
and yet can not afford to pay for water or perhaps they took a year Governor that they could not pay \$1 which is under the superintendence of the or the pan, if not, they have shown Mr Jessop, took place yesterday, commenc- that they have got first rate diggings number of visitors attended, among them ter, or perhaps they took a very Rev. Dr Evans, Rev. Mr. Garrett, Rev. Mr. wrong sten to induce the Governor to wrong step to induce the Governor to carry out the big ditch scheme. R. J. McDONNELL.

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At the conclusion, Mr Jessop named the most deserving scholars, there being no distribution of prizes. These were, in the fifth tribution of prizes. These were, in the fifth class: Ist Master Rowbotham, general proficiency; 2d, Moote, do; 3d, Watson, do; 4th, Jamieson, do; In the fourth class—1st,

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THE EUROPEAN WAR!!

.. United States.

Brunswick, Canada East and Canada West tour of the arcs is defined by three fortresses, into the Union as States, and for the organ of which two are very strong - Josepsedadt ization of the Territories of Selkirk, Sas- and Olmutz. The Austriac Commander-inkatchewan and Columbia by proclamation Chief appears to have concentrated a great by the President, whenever a notice is deposited in the Department of State that the Government of Great Britain and Provinces

Collect appears to have contentiated a great part of his army in Upper Silesia, by which he may commence the attack on Prussian-Silesia. On the Prussian side the strictest

Europe.

New York, July 2 .- Steamer Bremen, from Southampton, 20th, has arrived. Prussia on the 18th, formally declared war against Anstria; Italy also the same day declared war. The entrance of the Prussians into

of war agains tihe kingdom. The King of Saxony responded, by a proclamation, to his faithful people, and left Dresden to join the army in Bohemia.

It is rumored that Saxony has effected a junction with the Austrians, and that th Prussians occupied Dresden—have over-run the entire kingdom, and are rushing t

The Austrians had made a demonstration on the Selesian frontier, near Neisse, and the entry of the Austrians into Saxony was hourly expected. The King of Hanover had

joined the army at Gettingen.

New York, July 2.—The City of Boston brings dates to the 21: No serious collision has yet taken place in Germany.

The Ministerial crisis in England it was

believed would end in the resignation of the ministers and the dissolution of Parliament.

South America. New York, July 2-The Northern Light arrived with San Francisco dates to the 10th, and Panama to the 22d. Business was brisk on the South American coast since the departure of the Spanish fleet, whose destination is not known. All the other republics of South America were driving away the Spanish residents. Congress met at San Diego on the 1st. President Persi's message was received with hisses; revolution is waiting for a favorable opportunity to burst forth among the Chileans. Valparaiso is being strongly fortified.

LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Italy Invades Venetia, and Prus-

sia Enters Bohemia.

HALIFAX, July 2-The steamer Cuba, from Liverpool, via Queenstown, on the 24th,

23d, and entered Venetia unopposed. The Prussians left a small garrison in

Dresden, and marched into Bohemia without resistance. A slight collision had occurred between the Austrians and Prussians in Silesia, when the former retired. The Prussians have entered Austrian Silesia.

St. Petersburg advices deny that there has been any movement of Russian troops, and says that non-intervention continues to be the policy of Russia. Nothing authentic has been made known of communication by France to Austria, but the Vienna press says France denies having made any agreement with Prussia, and if Austria does not menace the existing Kingdom of Italy. and, if successful, does not advance beyond Milan, France will not interfere, but will assist in the conclusion of a definite peace, and will further propose to Italy to pay indemnity for Austrian expenses for war.

The Paris Bourse closed unsettled at 62

Liverpool cotton market closed, 23d, with an advance of 11/2 and 3 pence. Under fa vorable advices from India, Uplands was Moscow Gold and Silver Mining Company, quoted at 131/2. Breadstuffs inactive, but was tried before Judge Sawyer to-day and

for money; 5:20's 66@66½.

Victor Emmanuel had issued a stirring trians, but that a favorable opportunity had Court and was consummated in the face of now arrived to accomplish the independence of Venetia from Austrian rule. He charges Austria with having assumed a hostile and threatening attitude on the Italian frontiers, to disturb the pacific task of reorganization in Italy, and he had replied by taking up arms, but he nevertheless showed a desire for peace by accepting a proposal for conference. Austria having refused, affords fresh proof that if she confides in her strength, she does not rely equally upon the goodness of her cause and her right. The manifesto concludes with a patriotic declaration of assurance that Italy has the sympathy of Europe, and he hands over the Government of the State to the Princes of Gaeta, Postnango of Pallistro, Orfiand and San Marino. Victor Emmanuel has also issued a procla mation to the National Guards, confiding to them the guardianship of public security and

Victor Emmanuel left for the camp on the 21st, and was received enthusiastically. He had ovations on his way. He arrived at Cremona on the same day.

ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, July 2d, 1866. The Italian military declaration of war was issued June 20th, from the headquarters

of the Italian army, at Gremona. It is addressed by Gen. Caldina to Archduke Albert, commanding the Austrian army at Venetia, and gives notice that hostilities will pointed by President Johnson as Consul General to the Dannhier Principalities. commence in three days, unless the Arch- eral to the Danubian Principalities.

Prince Carequana had arrived at Florence, them. and opposed the Government. He was well Napa, June 28-The Napa Flouring mill, the Austrians opposed to the Prussian army, at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Loss \$13,000, tending to higher rates, that hopes are enterprised for \$5,000. The origin of the fire is Leavenworth, July 2—Senator James H.
Lane shot himself through the head last evening, in this city, and died to-day.

Washington, July 2—In the House, Mr.
Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill establishing conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks introduced a bill established by the formed by Companies lately formed there are a conditions for the admission of Nova Scotia, New Banks in the Companies lately for the Prussian frontier, or side of Silesia, as unknown. have accepted the propositions made in the second section, which are to assume the Provincial debt, including ten millions to Patrols are constantly watching the frontier; signal lights are ready to announce the appearance of the enemy. The Austrian guard of the frontier of Bohemia is not so strict.

It is stated that nine States, whose levies were congregated at Frankfort, are much discouraged at the aspect of affairs, and greatly disposed to complain that Austria would Saxony was preceded by a formal declaration thrust them into war before she was able to protect them.

It is rumored that Bavaria hesitates at present to take an active part in the campaign, on the ground that Austria is not ready.

The London Times, speaking of apparent delay on the part of Austria, observes that it is her obvious interest to be successful in the beginning of the campaign.

California.

San Francisco, July 3.—The butter ship-ment from the East by the steamer of the 20th was 180 firkins. Including the invoice of the steamer now due, there are over 900 firkins on the way from the East. The market is dull; 50 cts for choice. Coffee-Sales of 100 bags Rio, private; quotable at 211/20 Coal Oil—Sales of Lastern standard at 771/2 tants could scarcely do more than flee @80c; California refined. same. Flour— Market dull, except jobbing sales of 4000 bbls

choice will bring \$1 50. Potatoes-200 sks sidered safe, and was filled full of fur-100 lbs. Hay—Sales of 50 tons new ordinary at \$8 50; 22 inferior, \$6 50 per ton.

firm for standard goods; general trade dull.
San Francisco, June 5.—The ninetieth anniversary was celebrated yesterday in a manner worthy of the steadfast patriotism of the people of San Francisco, and creditable

nessed the display.

The steamship Sacramento, which left dollars. Panama June 21st, where she connected Legal Tenders, 70½c bid; 71 asked.

SHIPPING. Arrived, June 30th-Sierra Nevada, from Victoria; bark Carlotta, from Seabeck. Sailed, June 2d-Brig Tanner, Puget Hamburg bark Joachim, Christian, Sydney;

bark Aona, Melbourne. Arrived, July 3d-French bark Arixa, 160 lays from Bordeaux; July 4th, British bark Jeddo, 135 days from London.

Sailed, July 3d-Bark Kutusoff, Belling-

[From the Oregonian.] California.

San Francisco, June 28 .- The suit of Fred Collier vs Joseph P. Nourse and the Burning firm. Provisions quiet and steady. Consols closed on Saturday at 861/4 and 86% aside a sale of 3800 shares of Burning Moscow stock for delinquent assessment which were purchased by Joseph P. Nourse, Secretary of manifesto to the Italians, in which he re- the Moscow Company. The plaintiff claims capitulates the effects of the last war on that the assessment in the first instance was illegal, inasmuch as the stock was not all the noble Province of Venetia was then al. issued at the time it was levied, and that the lowed to remain in the hands of the Aus- sale was enjoined by an order of the District

injunction. The defendants claim that the injunction was served on an election day, which, under our statute, was a non-judicial day, and consequently of no effect. At the time of sale it was understood that the Ophir Company had purchased a controlling interest in Moscow stock, and it is said this rumor prevented many people from purchasing. It now tran-spires and was admitted in Court to-day, that the 3800 shares standing in Collier's name, which were purchased by Nourse at said sale, were held in trust by Collier for the

Ophir Company. G. Celle has commenced suit in the 15th District Court to recover \$4000 damages for alleged false imprisonment brought about at the instance of N. O'Donnell, whom he sues. George Martin and Richard A. Nettleship,

owners of the British bark Kent, have com- No. 2, Central R. R. Co., by the sudden start-menced suit in the U. S. District Court ing of a car, while he was standing on the against the steamer Oregon, to recover \$70,1 platform. 000 damages for the collision. The libel. lants allege that the collision was the result of carelessness on the part of the officers of the steamship and a want of proper skill, at-

tention and diligence. John Welch was yesterday held to answer before the County Court on a charge of assau't with a deadly weapon on Capt. Henry says that the Republicans had taken the city Washington, June 20.-Dr Czarpky, o and Sepic.

duke declines to accept a delay. The declaration of war against Austria carried great rejoicing throughout Italy.

The Chamber of Deputies adopted, by a large majority a bill granting extraordinary discovered of the mandaness and no to the large majority, a bill granting extraordinary financial power to the Government.

received. The Nord describes the position of on Main street, was entirely destroyed by fire

China.

By the ship Garland, 45 days from Hong Kong, China dates to May 8th, nearly two weeks later than by previous arrivals, are received. The first coin at the new mint at Hong Kong was struck off May 7th. The war ship Opossum returned to Hong Kong May 5th, having recaptured a salt

junk seized by the pirates, worth nine of the original. The crew on board and a number of pirates were captured, but the rest escaped. One of the captured ones was a noted of-fender. Two Chinese piratical junks seized by an English war vessel were recently declared to be lawful prizes and sold for the benefit of the British Crown. Our files contain no news from the interior.

Sir Harry Parker is reported to have completed important negotiations with Japan, but the despatches have not come to hand.

SATURDAY'S DESPATCHES

Eastern States

Portland, Maine, July 5th.—A fire occurred yesterday in J. B. Brown & Son' sugar house, Commercial Street, destroying property over a space of a mile and a half long by a quarter of a mile wide; half of the city is destroyed, including nearly all the business portion. All banks, newspaper offices, all jewelry, wholesale dry goods stores, several churches, telegraph offices, and the majority of the business houses are destroyed. Many buildings, perhaps fifty, were blown with their families to the upper part of the city, saving such goods as they Market dull, except jobbing sales of 4000 bbls Oregon extra, in quarters, at \$4 62½ (2)\$4, 75½. Wheat—New freely offered at \$1 50 (2)\$1 60. Barley—Sales of 100 sacks good brewing at 87½c; 800 choice, 90c; 201 feed, 80c; 600 light feed, 77½c per 100 lbs. Oats—Sales of 450 sacks fair for export at \$1 42½c; S niture by the neighboring residents, but it was swept away with all its Gold in New York on the 2d was 154; contents. The fire is still raging bearches tepresent the New York dry goods market to westward, the wind having changed. 1500 tents to accommodate the home-

New York, July 5 .- Early this morn-

Columbia, S. C., July 4.—Barnwell with the steamer leaving for New York on Rhette, a distinguished citizen of this the 11th, arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. State, was shot yesterday while going to his plantation near Charleston. He received two loads from a double barreled shot gun. About twenty minutes after receiving the wounds he fell from his horse and died. It is not Sound; bark Charles Devens, Puget Sound; known definitely who the murderer was, but it was supposed to be a negro who had expressed strong animosity against the family.

Washington, July 3 .- The Senate debated on the Indian Appropriation ham Bay; July 4th, British brig Derwent, Bill, and rejected an amendment plac-Sydney; July 5th, bark Almatia, Portland. Bill, and rejected an amendment plac-ing the Indian Bureau under the War Department. The Freedman's Bureau Bill has passed both Houses, and is now in the hands of the President.

California.

San Francisco, June 6 .- Chun Wong, the first Chinaman ever executed at San Francisco, suffered the death penalty in the county jail this atternoon for the murder of his mistress.

Col. Drum this morning received from the War Department of Washington, the first official notification of the death of General Winfield Scott. The circular was dated May 30th and came by yesterday's steamer. After giving a brief sketch of the career of Gen. Scott, it closes with an order that guns be fired from each military post, at intervals of 30 minutes from sunrise to 1 o'clock p. m., on the day succeeding the receipt of the news. Troops will be paraded at 10 a. m., and an order read to them, after which labor for the day will cease; flags will be kept at half mast. In accordance with the above order, half-hourly guns will be fired between sunrise and 1 p. m., to-morrow, from the Presidio, Fort Point, Point San Jose and Alcatraz.

A newly invented steam machine, intended to extinguish fires, exploded about 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday, while cold water was being pumped into it, severely scalding Wm. P. Paul, the inventor, who was experimenting with it at the time.

A gentleman had his leg broken on car

The Opposition steamer America sails or the 14th instant. The steamships Oriflamme and Montana left for Portland at 5 p. m., to-day.

Mexico.

Information from San Blas via Acapulco, J. Johnson, on the steamship Del Norte. of Santiago, and were threatening San Blas

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES EXCESSIVE HEAT!

Fights between White and Colored Troops. Chicago, July 7.—The Tennessee Legisture met on the 4th, but adjourned till next week. There were several very serious disturbances among the negroes at Nashville, of during the 4th and 5th, in which some 30 were killed and many wounded. In one case 50 white soldiers and more than double the number of blacks (late soldiers) had a

investigation by Committee. Fire at New Orleans The Odd Fellows Hall, the most massive magnificent building in New Orleans, except the St. Charles Hotel, was burned on the 5th. The building including furniture was valued at \$300,000 and insured for

The Fenian Raid

Gen. Sweeney, under date of St. Albans the 4th, publishes an address to the Fenian Brotherhood in America. He defends his conduct in the recent raid on Canada and recommends the organization of circles and Lime. the formation of military companies by the members under their chosen leaders.

Annexation of the Provinces.

The bill introduced into Congress to estabish conditions for the admission of the British North American Provinces into the Union aroused an angry feeling in government cir-cles in Canada. The bill is looked upon as a bid to the Provinces to throw off their allegiance to Great Britain, and join what is termed the political confusion of the United States. The popular feeling is against any such step.

Mexico

New York, June 7 .- The Herald's Mexican correspondence written from the city of Mexico 23d ult., shows that the Mexican people are becoming more and more united in the cause of independence of their country, The Imperial forces, French and native, had sustained a number of defeats of greater or less severity in the field and the cause of Meximilian was looking gloomy in conseof the people of San Francisco, and creditable alike to the thousands of citizens who joined the military and civic procession, and to tens freight depot at Blank Slip and in a derstanding had been come to between the derstanding had been come to between the quence. Santa Anna has engrossed a large share of public attention. The Mexican Lib of thousands who turned out to witness the short time the whole of the buildings Emperor Napoleon and the ex-President, by spectacle. The fireworks in the evening was were destroyed, with the steamer Bal- which Maximilian would be removed, Santa so arrived.

The Italian army crossed the Mincio, on The Italian army crossed the Minc of the eventualities arising from the change of election.

New York, July 7 .- The Post's money ar. icle says owing to excessive heat there was little doing; gold quiet, and more plentiful; cotton, 36 for middling; flour rules heavy.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND

IMPORTS Per ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—2 bxs eggs, 10 do bacon, 1 roll leather, 4 kegs butter, 30 bis wool 32 cattle, 3 calyes, 79 sheep. Value, \$3270.

CONSIGNEES

Per ELIZA ANDERSON, from Port Sound—J W Waitt, T J James, C Butler, Shirpser, Louison, Hutchinson & Co, Reynolds & Co, Carson & Co. Per schr NORTH STAR, for Honolulu, S. I.-J R Stew-Per A. CROSBY, for Honolulu, S. I —Janion, Green & Rhodes, Henderson & Burnaby, J H Turner, Lowe Bros.

PASSENGERS

Per ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—T Gelden, Ed Boyle, S MeDougla, Geo Burns, Ben Pettengill, Frank Chadenlord.

EXPORTS

Per schr A CROSBY, E. S. Perkins, cleared 30th June, for Honolulu, S. I.—20 cs pig Iron, 52% tons coal, 20 hhds ale, 64 bars iron, 23 bdls pipes, 1 cs tea, 6 cs iron, 100 M shingles, 48 cs dry goods, 12 cs clothing, 1 cs oatmeal, 27 pgs liquors. Value, \$22,401 56. Per schr NORTH STAR, Alex McKinnon, cleared July 4th, for Honolulu, S. I.—50 tons coal, 10 cs whiskey. Value, \$440.

Per schr PREMIER, Loudon, cleared June 30th, for Honolulu, S. I.—6 pags 21 cs dry goods, 9 bis blankets, 7 cs paper, 9 pgs paiots, 1 cs glassware, 1 cs boots, 85 cs brandy, 4 cs champagne, 1 cs cgars, 1 bi rugs, 234 cs oilman's stores, 8 qr csas spirits, 13 bxs 37 kegs gunpowder, 2 prs horns, 2 pumps, 1316 bars, 61 bdls iron, 28 M 200 ft 7k G flooring, 11 M 800 ft rough lumber. Value, \$13,900.

July 2-Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Astoria July 2—Stim Fidehter, Erskine, Astoria July 3—Stim Eliza Andersen, Finch, Port Angelos. Schr Laura, Johnson, Port Angelos. Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Angelos. July 4—Schr Surprise, Spring, N W Coast of V I. Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, San Juan Island.

Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, New Westminster. Bark Camden, Mitchell, Port Angeles. July 6—Sloop Narcissa, Treadwell, Port Angelos. Sloop Thornton, Warren, Comox. CLEARED.

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11	EXCESSIVE HEAT!	To the port of Victoria for the month ending 30th June, 1866.
9 8	Eastern States. Washington, July 7th.—The heat has been excessive all over the country. Reports of sun stroke are frequent. No report	Beef 45 Leather 350
1	The Tariff Bill,	Boots. 3,244 Merchandise (Chinese 265 882 Candles 407 Uil 170 17
	The Tariff Bill has undergone such extensive amendments in the House, generally tending to higher rates, that hopes are entertained of postponing the whole bill upon the strength of its aggregate unpopularity.	120 Paints 2,000
	Precautions at Portland.	Grain 4.543 Spirits 3.367
Total Control	Portland, July 7th.—Fears are entertained that gangs of thieves from other cities may attempt to rob some of the banks. The citizens have armed themselves for the pro-	Groceries
1	tection of property.	Apples \$86 Flour 2,393 Bacon 1,053 Grain 5 Butter 5
1	Fights between White and Color- ed Troops.	Chickens 25
1	Chicago, July 7.—The Tennessee Logis-	FROM PUGET SOUND
-	ture met on the 4th, but adjourned till next week. There were several very serious dis-	Apples \$60 Furs 300 Bacon 490 Grain 650 Butter 150 Hay 400

VALUE OF EXPORTS. From Victoria V. I., to American Ports

For the Month ending June 30th, 1866.

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30-H. M. S. BeaverPender 20 00. Esquimalt,
Total

PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

ENTERED June 23—Br ship Belmont, 916 tons, Hurrell, fro Rio Janeiro, whence she sailed Feb 5th; has proceede to Utsalady to load with spars for some port in Franc not yet designated.

28—Br bark Fastern Chief, 40I tons. Henry Frazie from Victoria; has proceeded to Teekalet to load with lumber for Velucrias and Carrier before 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to lumber for Valparaiso and Coquimbo.

30—Bark H L Rutgers. Anderson, 491 tons; belongs t
Russian Telegraph Co; loads at Seabeck with telegrap poles.

30—Ital. bark Brignardelli, G Mazzini, 543 tons, from San Francisco; has proceeded to Port Ludlow to los with lumber for Valparaiso.

CLEARED. June 30—Am bark Victor, 646 tons, W C Greenlea from Teekalet; for Honolulu, with lumber, picket laths and sningles; proceeded to sea same day. Bark H L Rutgers, 491 tons, Anlerson, for Plover Bay Siberia, with coal and telegraph poles for the Telegrap Company.

BIRTH.

At Cowichan, July 1st, 1866, Thomas Henry Botter fourth son of Mr. John Botterill, late of Weston, Yo

At Cameronton, June 27th, the wife of Mr Alexa DIED.

shire, aged 27 years. York and Malton papers please copy. In New Westminster, July 1st, Mr John F. Whitfor aged 45 years. In New Westminster, at the residence of Mr McRobert on the 6th inst., Miss Margaret Redman, a native of Irland

Accountant Government street, Victoria, V. I.

OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE in BANKRUPTC

D. LINDSAY,

Estates wound up by private arrangement, Det Collected, Loans Negociated, and a gener Agency Business transacted. Settlements made Every Tuesday. April 19, 1866.

.\$14,093 regular pitched battle; several were killed and wounded on both sides. It is thought that this will lead to another Congressional 155 Machinery 2,216 Merchandis 2,216 Werchandise...
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