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Spirit of the English Press.

From among many excellent articles on the various topics of every-day occurrence in English political and social life, we have only room for the condensation of a few editorials from sult. The best means to give an Irish has a larger share of nonchalance than justice, and so remove an ugly stain the happy-go-lucky style with which he treats each reverse is in striking contrast with the strong emotional evidences of disappointment that discontrast with the strong emotional evidences of disappointment that discontrast with the strong emotional evidences of disappointment that discontrast with the strong emotional evidences of disappointment that discontrast with the strong emotion of our country—

a project which we hope will be accomplished. Pharisaic blindness and philosophic dilettantels motivates and philosop

trying campaign as leader of the Russell Ministry last session. The Times is pleased with the triumph of the Liberals, and says "it is a moderate step to take away one out of two members from all boroughs having a population of less than 10,000." The Morning Advertiser "apprehends that Mr Diarnell was noticed and content and the catholic peasantry are only and to stend on. If the Gov. if the people are as prosperous and contented as the laws of nature will allow; if emigration is merely a necessary drain on a too members from all boroughs having a population of less than 10,000." The Morning Advertiser "apprehends that Mr Diarnell was neithed to stend on. If the Gov. if the work. He was sailing in a delicious sea of imagination, nor did he awake to a realizing sense of his presence on earth, until the voice of his mother upbraiding him for his laziness broke upon his ear. "What good do you get?" demanded the mother, "by read ng such books as this? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Instead of weeding the vege ables and keeping the pigs out of the work. He was sailing in a delicious sea of imagination, nor did he awake to a realizing sense of his presence on board General Steele, Colonel Havyward and several other American and several other American and several other American devening for Olympia, W.T., where she will receive on board General Steele, Colonel Havyward and several other American devening for Olympia, W.T., where she will adelicious sea of imagination, nor did he avening for Olympia, W.T., where she will adelicious sea of imagination, nor did he avening for Olympia, W.T., where she will adelicious sea of imagination, nor did he avening for Olympia, W.T., where she will adelicious sea of imagination, nor did he avening for Olympia, W.T., where she will adelicious sea of imagination, nor did he work. He was sailing in a delicious sea of his mother upbraiched. You behold in me an emblem of innocent look, dear madam, I soft he work in the work in the work of the work in the work in the work in the wo Morning Advertiser "apprehends that anxious to have an establishment of edu-Mr Disraeli was neither surprised nor cated Protestant gentlemen maintained much displeased at the decisive des among them at the public cost; then, indeed, feat"; and the Stundard is of opinion there seems little cause for any mitigation of "that the success of Mr Laing's Burke's sentence. The serpent who comes amendment will rather facilitate than to tempt the dwellers in a political Eden dehinder the further progress of the Bill." The amendment, it will be re- at last prevailed is one of which no Consermembered, takes one seat from every vative can avail himself without ceasing ipso two-seated borough with a population facto to be a Conservative. It is that, amidst under 10,000, and distributes the seats | all the folly and wickedness which characterthus obtained among larger constitu- izes the Fenian movement, there is at the encies. The Daily News says "the time is not far distant when it will be necessary to come to some understand. ing, based on comprehensive principles, as to the position which our Government is to take up towards those to satisfy the public with complete and acforeign States which rob our people by borrowing their money and then paying neither interest nor principal. The number of governments which have broken faith with the English creditor shareholders. Give the public the means of intrusted to them, and some repudiate; while others, without taking the trouble to do either, content themselves with simply not paying. The last case which has come before the public is that of Venezuela, the Govrepublic, which were to be paid into the hands of the British consul. Twice decrees, the Government wanting the discursive, above all things, intellectual. And money for its own purposes. The there is, consequently, a hollow ring about lenders are indignant, and, as usual, his mob-style, as well as a painful contrast carry their complaints to the Foreign Office. It is said that Lord Stanley Lord Chelmsford's Bill for amending the dence. is not averse from taking some action existing County Court Acts will remove in the matter. But what action ought several causes of complaint and scandal. to be taken? Is it to be understood Henceforth cases may be tried before the that the war power of this country is County Court Judge of the district within as a rule to be at the service of those which the cause of action wholly or partially who have been so unfortunate as to arose, whether the plaintiff or defendant lives lend their money to a dishonest govties live more than twenty miles apart. If affirm this principle and to apply it be competent to the suitors to try them be-

because it never had a chance of being successful—because it was the origin of deplorable loss of life, political disthe leading journale, leaving the re- insurrection the right to exist is to mainder to be digested by our readers elevate a few wretched intriguers into garden and fences were neglected. Weeds at length in the original form. The colonists will be glad to know that the thereafter so to misgovern-in the in-Reform Bill has "dragged its slow terest of the greatest number—the length" through the various stages in country that not only the entire Irish the House of Commons and is now before the Lords. The Government English brethren, will welcome any defeat on the redistribution of seats effort to throw off an intolerable yoke. was signal, and to a less evenly There are symptoms, however, in the balanced mind than Disraeli's would political horizon of a greater desire have proved disastrous. But "Dizzy" among our legislators to do Ireland asually falls to the lot of statesmen, and from the reputation of our country-

serves the worst that may befall him. The bottom of it that abiding sense of wrong which bad government creates and cherishes in its victims. The Times (June 4) insists the general panic passes away and the morey market resumes its ordinary tone, should be curate accounts. Every sound railway-that will soon recover their value. The Spectator is evidently sorry to see that Mr Mill made a speech last Saturday at St. James's Hall tained other idiomatic vulgarisms of that kind. It is more painful to see Mr Mill between it and that which really belongs to Government can do." The new Bank we shall not hear of simple actions for three ruptcy Bill now before the Commons or four pounds' worth of goods sold and deruptcy Bill now before the Commons livered brought before judge and jury a westminster, solely because a sleeping part-The Daily News denounces it as a ner in a large firm happens to live at Brighretrograde measure, which ever so ton, because the defendant is a railway commuch as it pleases solicitors, must dissatisfy clients." The bill will be much cause the action arose partly in one County nore expensive than the old one. The Court district and partly in another, Excep-

News adds "it is sheer perversity of tions of this kind, which are merely arbi-

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THE Times and Standard, on the other hand, speak highly of the measure, and declare that it will consolidate as well as improve" the law now in force. The instance of per Annum, in advance.

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The following letter by Artemus Ward has down yesterday, and it appears from the first report that the Chilcoatea murderers to rouse this world of London out of its lethargy.

The Sultan is to come as the guest of the law now in force. The instance of practical joking in the Navy,"

We must show him a horse-race, and dazzle the first almost and other way back burned one of this eyes with flower-shows, take him to the panied by two umbrellers and a negro genthrough which it was said a young "middy" had the "broad arrow" indelibly tattooed upon his nose, called forth a great deal of newspaper indignation; but when it was discovered when him how huge, if not how how him how huge, if not how him how hi

ont sprang, and our forging; lead him to man's probects for four days, the journals that had denounced the act in unmeasured terms retracted, and the Admiralty, which had without inquiry dismissed the jokers, reinstated them in the service. The publicity given to the affair, however, has called for the astringens order against the perpetration of jokes of the character in the future. The London Review says that the recent Trish rebellion was wrong, because it never had a chance of heing because it never had a chance of heing decrease in the survey of the seas; should be shown to many the come to find the seas; show him and the structure of the seas; show him and the structure of the seas; show him what the recent Trish rebellion was wrong, because it never had a chance of heing decrease in the survey of the seas; show him, in many a heavy rong, because it never had a chance of heing decrease in the survey.

Inasmuch as to which, said the landord. You see this to which, said the landord. You see this and, we understand has by a special dispensant, is now on a visit to our city, said the female, pinting her unbrely see his venety by telegraph from San Francisco, been commissioned to act as Grand Master of the first visit of the seas; show him what we have to show of beauty, in scenery, in the first visit of our city, said the female, pinting her unbrely see his venety by the grand Master of the classification of the seas; show him what we have to show of beauty, in scenery, in the structure of the seas; show him what we have to show of beauty, in scenery, in the first visit of any high officer to Victoria for several years, but they finally left him. I am happy to sate that, at the present time, heaving a complete of the said of our network of railways and tour city, and, we understand has by a special dispensant himself the seas; show him what we understand has by a special dispensant himself the seas; show him what we understand has by a special dispensant himself the seas; show him was provided to act as Grand are so much fairer than the imaginations of

Monday August 5th. LEARNING TO COURT-An amusing little story come to us from the suburbs. A goodwile who, with the assistance of her son, a youth of some twelve years, cultivates a small piece of ground, observed lately that her assistant was frequently missing for hours at a time, and that during his absence the began to grow apace and strange pigs and goats to wander through the garden undisturbed by the heretofore vigilant youth.

Alarmed at the remissness of her boy—who also began to be very silent and distracted in his manner, frequently heaving deep sighs, declining to eat, talking in his sleep, and displaying a strong penchant for walking out o' nights, especially when the soft rays of the moon illumined the earth—the old lady at last concluded to watch him, and a few days ago, observing the boy disappear in a corporation of the city front to the englishment. last concluded to watch him, and a few days ago, observing the boy disappear in a corper of the enclosure in which the grass is the greenest and the current bushes thickest, she tailowed and came suddenly more than the grass is the greenest and the current bushes thickest, trail cut to the Bush Tavern on Esquimalt.

NEW FERRY—A ferryboat will shortly run five pound you can't bring a man as dares say I dost.' 'The little birds,' continered the female, 'dost not love to gaze on them?' the female, 'dost not love to gaze on them?' I would I were a bird, that I might fly to

stretched out reading this trash. Why, mother, replied the young hopeful, sheepishly. I was studying? 'Studying! what could shown in the diggings deserves a golden remother picked up 'Griffith Gaunt' and retired sorrowfully to the house. As there are having applied to the Governor for an extent No, you will not come and drink. 'Yes he probably be increased rather than diminished when she has read it; and as for the promising young gentleman who seeks its pages for a he follow in the footsteps of the hero of the that the first object of railway companies as story, he will before long furnish plenty of employment to the lawyers in breach of promise

is, as we are told, ninetcen English railways is next to that of Canada. It is a singular \$2010. out of twenty-ought, after the exceptional coincidence which thus re-unites, side by times of financial panic have passed away, to side in the British section, two old French have a residue of profit lett for its ordinary colonies, which, though thousands of shareholders. Give the public the means of leagues distant from each other, is by this time considerable. Some estimating this residue, and ordinary railway have been subjected to almost the same shares, to say nothing of preference stocks, vicissitudes. Mauritius has preserved, down use. to the present day, its analogy to Lower Canada. The descendants of the French of the Western Union Telegraphic Company, which was not at all in his true line. It was the language of their ancestors. The Eng- Lagle on Saturday. lish settlers are themselves proud of the dying) compound householder, and his speech French memories which ennoble 'the beauobtained a loan from England, through the General Credit Company, assignenjoy the same constitutional liberty as their studying this style of speaking than it ever more assured that they, as we, only obtained ster, has been presented with a it after an obstinate struggle. Passing under address by the people there. the payments have been suspended by razor. His style is naturally refined, acute, English rule in 1810, Mauritius has not ceased to grow in commercial importance. Several of the exhibitors have names which make us think of Canada. I see at random in the catalogue, Langlois Barbeau, Suzor, Poulin, &c .- Minerve's Paris Correspon.

FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND-The schooner Alpha came in from Queen Char- for France with spars, was towed into the lotte Island on Saturday. Among the pas- outer harbor on Saturday evening. sengers were W. Green and W. C. Robinson. surveyors. We learn that the miners are in that district, and whether or not the par- running a tunnel into the bill. They are in pany has been formed on William Creek, ernment? Unless we are prepared to difficult points of law are involved, it will still they have gone 30 feet farther. As far as 300 feet and expect to reach the coal when Cariboo. universally, it is not clear what the fore her Majesty's judges, but for the future seam is valuable. There are seven men at the mines, all well The Indians are peaceable. The Alpha took a party of fishermen weeks that our informant remained at Skide- Cormorant street last evening, gate Bay, rain tell every day but one. At Fort Rupert Captain Monat's family have recovered from their illness.

Mrs Seymour returned from New Westminster on Saturday evening.

NEW BATH House-Vegelius & Becker man! screamed the female; I looked at have fitted up in connection with their barber shop on Government street, adjoining the St Nicholas Hotel, an elegant apartment for the accommodation of bathers. Rooms for ladies, with a private entrance from Yates ladies, with a private ladies ladi street, are provided, and the whole estab- Look at that down-frodden man! cried the

lighted to know that Admiral Hastings has 'Have you,' said middle-aged female number

the pigs out of the garden, here you are hear of profitable mining on that stream. The that you're a scoffer and a wretch! Your Why, miners have waited patiently for the commind is in a wusser beclouded state than

REFUSED-The Stephens Creek Flume Co. MR Evans, constable at Lillooet, accidents

recipe of "how to make love," should pistol, a few days ago, while bringing a pristhat the wound is not serious.

THE TWO FRENCH COLONIES OF BRITAIN. the erection of a cottage dwelling house at missionaries to the Southern States in The exhibition of the island of Mauritius the British military post, San Juan, for America to preach to the vast numbers of

TELEGRAPHIC-Mr C R Burrage and party, there perpetuate the laws, the manners, and came down the coast in the sloop Spread

ISAAC B. FISHER, late accountant of the Canadian brothers, and this liberty is all the Bank of British Columbia in New Westminmore assured that they, as we, only obtained ster, has been presented with a complimentary

> Westminster, has been landed there. THE Examiner mentions that good diggings

> have been found on Tranquille River, in the Kamloops country. The gold is fine. THE ship Astarte, from Burrard Inlet, bound

BOARD OF EDUCATION-A meeting of this went and culled some carrots for dinner. board will be held to-day at 12 o'clock noon,

at Mr Waddington's rooms. An Indian was badly cut with an axe and to Prince of Wales Island. During three a knife in the hands of two Chinamen on

> THE schooner Nanaimo Packet, with a cargo of oil and furs, arrived from the west Mr Howe used language with regard to the coast yesterday.

visit to Metlakatlah.

am happy to state that, at the present time, he hasn't a solitary jaunder.' 'Look at this

lishment presents an appearance of cleanliness and neatness not often observed in other
'Villains! despots!' Well,' said the landlord, 'why don't you go to the villains about Theatrical Performance—So long a time has elapsed since our citizens have enjoyed a theatrical performance that they will be detailed by the state of the special state of the sp lighted to know that Admiral Hastings has consented to bestow his patronage upon an entertainment to be given by the Marsh Family, the Zealous Dramatic Club and the Zealous Band, at the theatre on Thursday evening. The bill is a splendid one, and the house will, no doubt, be crowded.

Have you,' said middle-aged female number two, who was a quieter sort of person, 'have you sentiment—no poetry in your soul—into the green fields to cull the beautiful flowers?' 'I not only never dost,' said the landlord in an angry voice, but I'll bet you she followed and came suddenly upon her hopeful son stretched at full length on his back engaged in reading Read's "Griffith Gaunt," with an air of absorbed interest that

LEECH RIVER-The flume and ditch were cency? Don't make an error about me. stead of weeding the vege ables and keeping finished on Friday, and we expect soon to 'It is my opinyn,' said the leading female, sinful man!

half a dozen bigamies and any number of in- sion of their charter, his Excellency refused will, said the landlord, 'if you'll treat; just stances of the betrayal of female confidence re- to grant the application, and proclaims the try him. 'As for you,' said the enraged female to the lanclord, 'you are a degraded bein' too low and wulger to talk to.' MR EVANS, constable at Lillooet, accidental is the sparkling fount for me, dear sister, ally shot himself in the 'leg with his own ristol, a few days ago, while bringing a pristol, a few days ago, while bringing a pristol, a few days ago, while bringing a pristol. oner down to Lytton. The Examiner states mug of beer. Havin' uttered which goak he gave a low rumblin' larf, and relapsed into silence. 'My colored fren,' said I to the MILITARY COTTAGE ON SAN JUAN ISLAND negro kindly, 'what is it all about?' He John King has been awarded a contract for said they was trying to raise money to send negroes recently made free there. He said THE new propellor Emma went outside on tracts. I said, 'My fren, this is a seris mata trial trip on Saturday evening. She made ter. I admire you for trying to help the race poor time; but as the machinery is new and to which you belong, and far be it for me to consequently stiff it will no doubt improve by say anything again carrying the gospel among the blacks in the South. Let them go by all means: But I happen to individually

know that there are some thousand of liberated blacks in the South who are starving. I don't blame anybody for this, but it is a sad fact. Some are really too ill to work, public is that of Venezuela, the Government of which, three years ago,
obtained a loan from England, through

dynamic compound nouseholder, and his speech to work to do, and others
love of Paul and Virginia not less than by lightning train he will be due at Quesnelleing. I was down there last winter, and observed that this class hed plenty of preaching for their souls, but scarce any wittles for their stummuck. Now, if it is proposed to send flour and bacon along with the gospel the idea is really an excellent one. If on the tother hand it is proposed to send preachin' alone, all I can say it's a hard case THE Examiner states that the first cargo for the niggers. If you expect a colored perf lumber for new Trinity Church, at New son to get deeply interested in a tract when his stomach is empty, you expect too much. I give the negro as much as I could afford. and the kind-hearted landlord did the same. said, 'Farewell, my colored fren. I wish you well certainly. You are now as free as the eagle. Be like him and soar. But don't attempt to convert a Ethiopian person while his stummuck yearns for wittles. And you, ladies-I hope you are ready to help the poor and unfortunate at home, as you seem to help the poor and unfortunate abroad. When they had gone, the landlord said Come into the garden, Ward.' And we

Nova Scotia.

A large political meeting was held at Truro on Tuesday last, at which Messrs Archibald, Howe, Tupper and McLellan spoke. The papers on both sides claim the victory. The Halifax Express asserts that Irish which it is absolutely impossible to believe he could be fool enough to use. The THE Very Rev Dean Cridge has gone on a Chronicle calls the statement of the Express "a cowardly lie."

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Tuesday, August 6, 1867, English and Continental Echoes. A fight between both parties was the appears that precisely the same thing result. The table at which the chair. was going on all over London. The man was to have sat was tumbled correspondence between Lord Stanley down to that provided for the accom- and Eurl Cowley in reference to the modation of the reporters, and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg had been chairs were used as weapons of attack, issued for the information of Parliatogether with sticks, which some of ment. The tone of Lord Stanley's the parties had brought. In the midst despatches is substantially that her of the melee, Dr Perfitt raised the Re- Majesty's Government would observe. publican cap of liberty, as did Mr Os- in case of hostilities, the strictest neuborne one of the Reform League flags, and the supporters of the League thus hold his counsel from Prussia, and on Committee. led on took almost complete possession | the 19th of April he wrote to the Minof the platform. The conservative ister at Berlin that the Prussian Cabsupporters, however, seemed deter- inet might do well to consider whether Finance Committee for payment. mined to hold their ground, but at it might not give way on the question this juncture they were overpowered, of garrison. "I should wish your Ex the work, and a well executed plan and secand in the struggle several were cellency," wrote the noble lord, "to tion of the same was banded in, which no thrown from the platform and seri- place before Count Bismarck confi. doubt will be of future service to the City. ously hurt. The fighting, which up to dentially this view of the question; this time had been almost confined to and you will not conceal from him walk on Fort street, between Government those on the platform and near it, the deep regret with which her Majesthen became general. The yelling, ty's Government would witness the to the proper Committee. shouting and uproar were indescrib- commencement of a war between able. After some exertion on the part France and Prussia for an object appar. Sanitory matters, was referred to the Saniof the police, the proceedings became ently of such little practical value, esless uproarious, and ultimately Mr pecially as such a war could not Fowler essayed to address the meet, fail to retard the consolidation of ing. It was, however, found impossible to allay the angry feelings that had been aroused, and as contusion and disorder were too great to admit of wished Lord Lordus to remind Prussia of the disadvantages of her nosition. his being heard, he addressed himself of the disadvantages of her position. to the reporters. The subsequent "She has a very long seacoast and proceedings were confined to cheering and groaning, and to noisy discussions amongst persons who formed them maritime operations, she has no means selves into knots in various parts of of resisting naval pressure by France on The public generally will be deeply conthe hall. About half-past nine o'clock her own coasts, and the havoc which the gas was extinguished and the hall the naval superiority of France would cleared by the police. William Mur. enable her to commit on German com. Prince of Wales Theatre, Liverpool, on phy, the anti-Popery lecturer, who has been lecturing on the "Errors of other parts where it is actively car-Roman Catholicism," has succeeded ried on, might produce a very serious pected, it is very serious, while it has in creating a great riot in Birming financial crisis in Germany." Attenham. The Mayor of the city, admon- tion was called in the House of Comished by a report of disturbances that mons to a brutal outrage committed had attended Murphy's lectures else. upon a young midshipman of the where, refused to allow him to speak royal navy, who had just joined a in the Town Hall, whereupon his war vessel at Plymouth, by his friends built him a tabernacle of wood | brother midshipmen. The young man capable of holding 3000 persons. On was strapped down and branded on so great was the demand for seats that it the 16th of June Murphy commenced his lecture by saying that before he arrow." Two of the midshipmen enhad finished his lectures he would gaged in the outrage were promptly before a Liverpool audience; but notwithprove to the people of Birmingham dismissed the service in disgrace. standing that he could not wish to bid adieu that every Popish priest was a mur. The Pall Mail Gazette of the 8th of in a better part than his celebrated assumpderer, a cannibal, a liar, and a pick. June says: Our correspondent tele- tion of Louis XI., with the delivery of which pecket. [Applause.] They knew him, graphs that a demonstration was held the audience was so delighted on Tuesday and dockyard. and they knew he could prove what in the Ulster Hall at Belfast, Ireland, night, we hope that this announcement is he said. He was prepared to meet last night, to protest against recent premature. It may be desirable to publish any Popish priest, from Bishop Ulla. concessions to popery. Upwards of handed to us:—"Liverpool, May 29—I herethorne to the biggest ragamuffin in the five thousand persons were present. by certify that I find Mr Kean suffering from lot; and if ever there was a rag and The Orangemen wore the insignia of serious prostration, the result of an affection bone gatherer in the universe it was the order. A large number of leading of the heart, which will render his acting the Pope himself. They might Protestant gentlemen attended. again for some time to come impossible. threaten him with bludgeons and with Everything passed off quietly, but a W. H. Maniford, Surgeon." Mr. Cathcart sticks, but when the bludgeons and large force of police were kept in the sticks were going to be fired at readiness in the barracks. Au him, the Great Eternal I Am would imperial Russian decree has been pub- oor Seymour, accompanied by Surveyordirect them another way, for God was lished whereby all political prosecu- General Trutch and Captain Porcher, R N. stronger than the devil. That God tions still pending in reference to the will leave New Westminster for Grouse had raised him up for a purpose, he latest risings are quashed, and all believed. [Hear.] Popery was the persons implicated, except criminal in command of H.M.S. Sparrowhawk. He same to-day as it was in days gone by. offenders, are amnestied. No fresh has seen much tervice ashore, and, in 1862, culvert, suddenly caved in yesterday morn-[Hear, near.] If she had the power prosecutions will be instituted in reference as seen much gervice ashore, and, in 1002, enlyert, suddenly caved in yesterday morn-explored the ruins of Cyrene, on the coast of ing, fortunately without injury to the work-(said Mr Murphy) what wouldn't she ence to the last Polish insurrection. Africa, and wrote one of the best works that do to y u? What would she do to All Poles interned in Russia will be has yet appeared on the subject of ancient she did Ridley, Cramner and Latimer." natives of the Western provinces will Seymour has shown excellent judgment in These extracts are a fair specimen of the character of the harangue. Outside the "tabernacle," during the subject to the Governor of Poland as ing with the law-breakers by the Captain's whole afternoon and evening, the well as to their bishops. The Grand advice. A gentleman possessed of the exdense crowd showed every indication Duke of Luxemburg has premised to perience of Captain Porcher in commanding of a tumultous spirit; the Irish ele- give the ground covered by the forti large bodies of men, and, being perfectly unment-women as well as men-was in fications to the city, and the Dake of connected in any way with the matter in disgreat force; stones were thrown in all Luxemburg has been convened for the pute, will be impactial in any judgment or great torce; stones were thrown in all purpose of making the necessary legal sailed last evening in the Leviathan for New places, and in several charges the provisions for the acceptance of the Westminster. police were all but overpowered; so gift. On the departure of the Prus. despe are, in fact, had the state of af sians the fortress will be occupied by fairs become, that after much endury a thousand Luxemburg soldiers, special telegram announces that a military ance the police were compelled to use The Berlin correspondent of the London

not until between 5 and 6 o'clock, when the police had been largely reinforced, and bodily work which has fallen to his share mission Appointed.—Among the cassengers that they got the upper hand of the certainly tells upon his constitution; but, as who arrived yesterday by the steamer Active mob; by that time many persons had fervid as ever, it is difficult to say when he the California Insurance Company, and Capt. been severely wounded and taken to will find it indispensably necessary to grant the hospitals, and many of the police (who behaved admirably) had been Exhibition during the month of May realised Island last fall. The object of these gentle-We have English papers to the 18th roughly handled. Some five-and- an average of fifty thousand frances a day. June, in which we find so much to in- twenty rioters had been taken into without reckoning the payments for weekly terest if not excite the general reader custody during the melee. The house tickets. Numerous purchases for their rethat we find room in this issue to of the father of the Secretary of the spective museums are being made by Prussia, Austria, Russia and other countries, and refer to only the most important Local Protestant Association, situate many of the most instructive and useful obtopics. The telegraph some weeks close to the tabernacle, was assailed ago stated that at a meeting at St. by the mob, the windows all broken, James' Hall a riot took place and the and some of the furniture much dam. red flag was raised. The meeting was aged. The riots continued three days. entire proceedings of the Cadiz Prize Court called by the Metropolitan Working. Two whole streets were sacked and man's Conservative Association; but many persons injured before the toration of the Tornado, with due indemnity.

The Tornado Lord Stanley must now, it is said, insist on the restoration of the Tornado, with due indemnity. the Reform League assembled in great emeute was finally quelled. The Lon- Louis Kossuth has written a long letter to Mr force and gave cheers for Bright, don Times is declaiming against the Deak, the Hungarian Minister, which was Gladstone and Mill, and groans for the ruffianism which has become rampant published in the Magyar Ujsag, the organ of Tories. The Conservatives seated Mr in the streets of the great metropolis, the extreme left in Vienna. The present ar-Tories. The Conservatives seated Mr R. A. Fowler in the chair. Mr Mantle moved an amendment that Mr Baxter Langley take the chair, which was carried by a large majority. The part may be controlled by a large majority. The part may be controlled by a large majority. The following account of the disturbance; Mr Langley and Mr Fowler and their immediate backers now stood in close proximity, and their contest for supermove became more and more fierce. premacy became more and more fierce exposed to assault and robbery. The deems it unnecessary to justify himself against the accusations contained in the letter and exciting. Both parties hustled letters written to us on the subject of M. Kossuth, as his whole political coneach other, and the excitement cul- filled a whole column of our last im- duct is publicly known, and on that conduct minated in an attempt to drive Mr pression, all telling the same tale, he rests his justification. The hereditary ob-Langley from the platform. This act though dated from different quarters jects of his political life, he says, have been incensed the Leaguers, and a rush of the town. No doubt each complain to effect an arrangement with Austria, in from the body of the hall was at once ant thought his own case unique, from conjunction with the maintenance of Hunmade to the rescue of Mr Langley. the very audacity of the offence, but it gary's constitution, and he will not trust to unforescen events, revolution or foreign aid.

Wednesday, July 31, 1867. Municipal Council.

TUESDAY, July 30, 1867. The Council met at 8 p. m.; the Mayor and five Councillors were present;

COMMUNICATIONS. An account of \$1 25 due to the estate of W. M. Searby, was referred to the Finance

An account of \$25 due Mesers Mohun & Farwell for taking levels and surveys of the Johnson street ravine was referred to the F. Bulletin.

The Council commented favorably upon

Communication of E. R. Thomas complaining of a dangerous portion of the side-

Communication of H. Mansell respecting tory Committee.

TITUS VS. THE CORPORATION.

From Mr R. Bishop, refusing to accept a less am unt than \$1500, with costs, on behalf of Titus & Hathaway, or to refer the matter to arbitration, was read. Dr Tuzo was then agreed upon to act on

the part of the Corporation, and His Worship was requested to consult with Mr W. S Green in regard to the matter. The Council then adjourned until 7:30 p.m.

on Tuesday next, unless sooner convened.

SUDDEN ILLNESS OF MR, CHARLES KEAN cerned to hear that Mr. Charles Kean was taken so seriously ill as to incapacitate him from performing King Lear at the New brought an engagement that promised to conclude very brilliantly to an abrupt and unsatisfactory termination. Every seat was taken in the house for Friday night, when he was announced to make his last appearance in Liverpool, and on which occasion be intended to appear in Richard II, and The Jealous Wife, for his own benefit. In fact, was contemplated converting the orches ra into stails. The bills circulated in the house stated that Mr Kean will never again appear assumed the part of Lear. - Liverpool Post.

THE GROUSE CREEK DIFFICULTY-GOVER-Creek to-day. Captain Porcher is an old and Why, she would roast me, as allowed to return to their homes, and cities and classical antiquities. Governor conclusion he may come to. Capt. Porcher

A GARRISON FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA-OUR force will be despatched to British Columance the police were compelled to use the resignation of Count Bistory made running charges, but it was they made running charges, but it was they made running charges, but it was they made running charges, but it was the resignation of count Bistory marck, on the ground of ill health, has been cerely the report is true.

his wish to complete the task in hand is as we notice C. F. Hopkins, Esq., President of Sands, late Captain of the ill-fated steamer men in visiting this place is to procure evidence in a suit pending in the Fourth District Court, San Francisco, by the late owners of the lost steamer against the Insurance Company to recover the insurance upon her. Mr Pearkes has been appointed Commissioner, by consent of the parties, plaintiff and defendant, for the purpose of taking the evidence here. Mr Dennison, of Port Townsend, we learn will appear before the Commission for the plaintiffs, and Mr ation is likely to last several days,

MRS E. R. THOMAS, with customary kindness, yesterday solicited subscriptions for the relief of the Roebottom family, and raised \$40. The young men of the city, we are proud to say, responded liberally to the appeal made by Mrs Thomas to their hearts and purses. A committee of ladies should be organised to furnish temporary relief to future worthy objects of charity. As the calls upon the generosity of the young men would probably be frequent, subscriptions should be limited, say to \$1 from each person. The charge would then fall lightly upon all, and much good could be effected by a proper organization. Reliable intelligence received from San Francisco yesterday state that Mrs Stapleton, who was sent to that city through the exertions of Mrs Thomas, has obtained employment at remunerative wages and is leading a respectable life.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Colonel James Miller was found dead in his bed at the What Cheer House under the following circumstances: It seems that the evening before he took lodgings for the night, and yesterday noon the servant finding the door of his room locked, entered and found him dead in bed with a bottle of morphine by his side. The deceased was a native of Scotland. At the breaking out of the rebellion he entered the army as a private, and remained until the close, when he was in command of the Fifty-sixth regiment of Illinois Volunteers. He had been in California but a short time, and was only 25 years old at the time of his death. The Coroner will hold an inquest on Monday to ascertain the cause of death .- S:

TRAGIC DEATH OF AN AUSTRIAN ARCH-DUCHESS .- The Archduchess Matilda, the intended wife of Prince Humbert of Italy, a Princess in her nineteenth year, by all accounts endowed with rare gifts of person, mind and heart, died in Vienna on the morning of June 6th. She inadvertently trod on a lucifer match, which was lying at her feet on the floor, as she leaned out of the window talking to one of her relatives. Her summer dress was in a blaze before she was aware of it, and before any one could run to her rescue she sank to the ground in agony of pain, from which death only released her The lady was the affianced bride of Prince Prince Humbert was erjoying the festivities of Paris when the news of the accident to the Archduchess reached him, and he immedlately left, it is supposed, for Vienna.

WAGES IN NEW ZEALAND .- Bricklayers and plasterers earn in New Z-aland 1s. sterling per hour, while masons earn from of procuring a place. Invitations are to be 10s. to 12s. per day of eight hours. House carpenters and joiners can earn with ease £3 to members of the diplomatic corps, the per week, while blacksmiths, coopers, wheelwrights, tinsmith and printers proportionately high wages.

THE FIDELITER, from Portland on Sunday last, arrived yesterday afternoon. Owing to customary remissness on the part of our Portland cotemporaries we are again without files of late papers. Will not the gentlemen connected with the Oregonian and Herald in the future see that copies of their journals are sent on board the steamer.

FILLIBUSTERING EXPEDITION-Several excited Mexican Imperialists are organizing an expedition to Mexico. Ten regiments are to be raised at New Orleans, twenty in New York and five in Philadelphia, and they are sanguine of success.

FORTIFICATIONS AND DOCKYARD-We learn that a commission will proceed in a steam launch to-day to survey Esquimalt harbor for a proper site for the proposed fortifications

ARRIVAL OF THE ACTIVE-The steamship Active, Captain Winsor, arrived from San Francisco at 81/2 o'clock yesterday morning, about six weeks ago are doing a thriving bringing about torty passengers and a freight valued at \$36,000. The Active sailed from San Francisco on the evening of the 24th inst., and was delayed off the entrance to the camfortable as a dog kennel, is now quoted at Straits by a thick fog on Monday night. She will sail for San Francisco on Thursday, at 7 o'clock p.m.

THE STAM-This noble ship sailed vesterday from the outer harbor for Melbourne. Australia. She carries a few passengers and a full freight of lumber from Stamp's mill.

A CAVE .- The earth on Broad street, where excavations are being made for a

May 23d, arrived at Port i ownsend on the 23d. For the six succeeding days there ing at any of the out of door places of were no other arrivals at that port.

THE bark Buena Vista, from Hong Kong

THERE were no cases before the police magistrate yesterday.

NOVA SCOTIA

OPENING OF THE PICTOU RAILWAY-On the 3d instant the railway be ween Iruro and the waters of Picton harbor, Nova Scotta, was formally opened A large party, including the Lieutenant Governor, the Archpishops of Halitax and many others, took part in an excursion over the line. The Halitax Citizen says a considerable portion of the road is still in an unfinished state, and that the absence of all enthusiasm showed how great is the dissatisfaction with the railway management of the Tupper Government

Paris Letter.

THE RUSSIAN BEAR IN PARIS.

Who would have believed it? The

(Special Paris and Continental Corresponder

Paris, June 4th, 1867.

haughty autocrat whose father but a few years ago refused to call the Emperor "dear brother," has at last condescended to visit the parvenu and even to accept his hospin tality. Those who up to within a few days ago sung Noch ist Polen nicht verloren, must hide their diminished heads. Poland's doom is sealed. France, which for many yearsthough its affection was confined to words—showed some sympathy for the oppressed Poles, thousands of whom have found a shelter in France, must throw down the mask, for the Russian bear, who has hugged the devoted people to death, has been received with open arms in the French capital. Alexander II., Emperor of all the Russias, made his entry into Paris on the 1st of June. All Paris and his wife, together with the thousands now staying here to have a look at the Exhibition, turned out to see the sight. His Majesty arrived with that purctuality which constitutes the politeness of kings. At the appointed hour, a quarter past four, the Imperial train glided into the Cave du Nord. Napoleon III had arrived at four o'clock, and the door of the Emperor's carriage had no sooner been opened than he rushed forward to embrace his guest. What would one not give to have known the thoughts of the two Emperors at that moment? Several persons of distinction who accompanied the Emperor of Russia. having been presented to the Emperor of the French, and the latter having done ditto to the former with several of the French ministers who attended him, the two Emperors took their place in a voiture de gala with two horses. They started off for the Tuilleries. that the Emperor might shake hands with the Empress and take a little retreshment after his tatiguing journey. The boulevards and streets between the northern station and the Tuilleries were lined with an immense concourse of people, who, however, were disappointed, at their majesties not having chosen an open carriage. Though the day was hot and sultry, their majesties were boxed up in a closed carriage, with both the windows up as if it had been a cold Novema ber day. After his majesty had gone through the small talk usual on such occasions, he took his leave of the Empress and repaired to the Elysee Bourbon, in the Faubourg St. Honore, formerly the residence of the President of the Republic of 1848. The Emperor of Russia will remain in Paris nine days, and all that the French treasury can do to make his stay one of sumptuous grandeur will most certainly be done. His Majesty is to be treated to a grand review at the Bois de Boulogne. On Sunday last he attended the race in the same place, and such a concourse of people has not been seen for many

THE CZAR AT THE OPERA. It had at one time been hoped that there would have been a possibility of having the new grand opera house ready for the arrival Humbert, the hair of the throne of Italy. of the Czar, but as such is not the case, a grand performance is to be given in the opera house of the Rue Lepelutier, in honor of the autocrat. The first singers of Paris are to perform before the crowned heads and host of European princes, and, moreover, the theatre is to be kept from the public, and neither love nor money are to be the means sent out by the Imperial Chamberlain to all It is stated that the house is to be illuminated a giorno, and that the parterre is to be reserved for all the members of the Imperial Exhibition commission and for exhibitors of al ki ds.

> THREE FINE DAYS AND A THUNDERSTORM: The weather seems to have taken a spite against the Exhibition, for ever since the 1st of April, the day of the opening, the weather has been most uncertain, and the rain seems to be a fixture in order to layour the insolent coach and cab drivers of the capital. These gentlemen and the public of Paris are at present at daggers drawn, and not a day passes without several disputes taking place between jarvey, the visitors to the Exhibition and the public of the capital. Monsieur Cocher thinks he must make hay while the sun shines, and since the new law has left him the liberty to do pretty much as he likes, his demands know no bounds. As much as one hundred and seventy francs were asked and given on Sunday last for a two horse carriage to take one to the races of the Bois ce Boulogne. The small one horse wicker-work carriages which were started business. The hotel keepers are following the example of the cochers, and a miserable shake down on the sixth story, about as ten france a night. Will these cormorants return to former prices after the Exhibition is over? That is the question. The prices of provisions of all kinds have augmented in a most frightful proportion since the middle of last month, and should things go on increasing in this manner none but the Rothschilds and the Princes will be able to remain in this city. As regards the theatres, those from abroad or from the provinces who wish to see our mo t celebrated actors and actresses must apply at least three weeks beforehand. The wet and uncertain weather has been most favorable to those places of amusement, for the evenings have of late been so damp and cold, that such a thing as spending an evenmusement has been quite ont of the question.

THERESA. This diva of the pot house concerts is still resti g on her oars, she will, however, appear at the Chatelet in the new piece; the principal male part wil be sustained by Raynard.

Holloway's Phis. -To Purify the Blood .- With this Holloway's Phis.—To Purify the Blood.—With this medicine the discovery of a great principle of guidance in treating the diseased body dawned upon mankind—the necessity of purifying the blood, "the life of the flesh." This rational treatment gradually superseded the barbarous bleedings, destructive emetics, and undermining mercurial preparations which had entolled the profession and public for centurins. Purification of fluids and solids is the noble purpose Helloway's medici, e was designed to effect, and wonderfully has it accomplished its end—a truth, at the present day, universally admitted and acted upon. In loss of appetite, giddiness, partial failure of memory, bilious attacks, and habitual oostiveness, Helloway's Pills exert the most salutary powers in invigorating any organ which is failing through weak ness.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

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The New York Tribune's special says the Secretary of the Department advises that the work be vigorously pushed on the Northern Pacific Railroad with a view to a favorable report on the enterprise at the next Gen G. R. Spaulding, Chief Engineer of the East division, started from Bayfield, Wisconsin, and is pushing his surveying party into the wilderness.

Among the Persia's passengers was Capt. Pestchowsoff of the Russian Imperial Navy, the special envoy deputed to hand over the new Territory of Alaska to the United

The trial of the petroleum burner at the entirely successful.

Canada.

MONTREAL, July 25 .- A Royal Commissioner has gone to arrange for the erection of the North West Territory into a colony.

Europe.

PARIS, July 24.—The Corps Legislatif passed the budget for extraordinary expenditures, and, the business of the session being

completed, adjourned. COPENHAGEN, July 24.—Denmark inti- Your poor mates to Prussia her willingness to give a guarantee for protection of German inhabitants North of Schleswig, and demands in-

ed by Prussia. states that Orange day, 12th of July, passed bedo to General Gomez, directing the latter tier, J C Chapais, and Hector L Langevin off quietly. 30,000 Orangemen marched to use every means in his power to make the for Canada East and West, while Honor-ables Tilley, Mitchel, Archibald and Kenny in procession through Belfast. The Bishop of Derry died on the 12th, of

heart disease. Money is abundant in London.

The harvest in Hungary promises to be It is reported on good authority that Napoleon's letter of condolence to the Emperor of Austria on the death of Maximilian, said,

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Mexico.

New York, July 24.—Havana and Mexican news to 13th. Vidauri is reported shot. He was found secreted in a wooden box and lynched by a mob.

The merchants of Mexico tendered a voluntary loan of half a million dollars to Gen.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, July 21-Twelve million feet of Mississippi, river since yesterday. Another great boom containing thirty million feet is pressed. The decline runs through the entire still safe.

A train of seceded Mormons has arrived at Julesburg, bound for the States. NASHVILLE, July 21-Wm. Scraggs was

assassinated in his store at Goodlettsville last night. He had taken action on the part of the Radical party at a meeting during the

day.
CHICAGO, July 22-The Republican's special says the scheme for the annexation of Abbott, who has no authority to speak for

The Herald's special learns that it is the intention of Secretary Seward not to send a Minister to Mexico in retaliation for the rejection of his appeal for the life of Maximilian. In the event of a foreign war he will show the Mexican chief the full extent of his dependence on the United States.

CHICAGO, July 23-Private advices from New York say that little " All Right" died from his injuries, but the fact was suppressed from the public at the time.

The Herald's Nashville special says the Republicans estimate that Brownlow's majority will be 20,000.

The Herald's special says that the President is anxious to get rid of Stanton. A faction in Washington is laboring to induce the President to remove Stanton, Grant and five department commanders. The President is preparing a proclamation warning all parties against joining unlawful ex-

peditions against Mexico. The Tribune's special says there is tolerably good authority for the statement that the President will soon assign Gen. Sheridan to a new command, but his successor is not yet

Washington, July 23-The report of the Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau for North Carolina, says there are thousands of women and children left widows and orphans without employment, and are extremely destitude. Hundreds who are working in the fields have but feeble constitutions and will soon break down. If employment is guaranteed to this class in any part of the country the Bureau would furnish transporta-

Gen. Griffin, of Texas, reports the freedmen generally better treated, though lawlessness prevails, and in many counties there as utter disregard of human life. Some lanters are furnishing schools for the freedmen at their own expense.

Washington intelligence announces that the President will fully enforce the reconstruction acts. He entirely disclaims the construction sought to be placed on a portion of his message, which would make it appear that he did not intend to execute the a member of the Society of Pioneers and the last act.

GALVESTON, July 21-Headquarters are overwhelmed with reports of outrages in the of the Order were at half-mast in honor of Red River country. The negroes dare not the deceased. The Order of Odd Fellows accept appointments as registrars for fear of and the Pioneers will join in the obsequies of

En Glectric Telegraph woman killed. Captain Randall raised a hundred freedmen, and arrested two of the ringleaders and an cutlaw named Gist, who

is implicated in the outrages.

A Fort Wallace special says Custer reached the fort July 13th. He found the bodies of Lieutenant Laddy and ten men of the Second Cavalry, who had been sent with dispatches from Sherman. Custer went to Fort Riley with seventy picked men. He lost three on the route. The Indians are swarming along the route and are bolder than ever before.

A man named Surratt, who served in the Navy during the war stands arrested on a charge of saying that he wished he could place gunpowder under the capitol and blow up the members of Congress. He has been held to bail for good behavior.

ALBANY, July 22- The amendment to the suffrage clause, giving women the right to vote, was lost in the Convention to-night by a vote of 50 to 21.

battery to-day, in the presence of several own hand. The manuscript is in possession of 100 men of the Rifle Brigade, with the engineers and members of the press, was join me, I shall bless His divine hand which weighed so heavily upon us. Adieu, adieu! MAXIMILIAN.

Ranchero doubts the truth of the statement that the following members will form it formation of nature of guarantees requir- that an army of observation 50,000 strong is Honorables John A Macdonald, Alexander d by Prussia.

NEW YORK, July 24—Advices per Persia a letter said to have been written by EscoHowland, Alexander Campbell, William McDougall, William Howland, Alexander T Golf, George E Carers have acquired property through the mis-tortunes of the Mexicans, and they should This would form a Council of twelve. now take possession, as they have power, and hunt all foreigners from the country. "My motto," he says, "is death to all strangers;" and he adds, "there is no danger of the Yankees interfering in Mexico so long as the Southern States are kept out of the Union. their own heads instead of those of the Aus-

> Marquez has not been found. He is supposed to be secreted in the house of the British Minister. Strict search is to be made, and when found he is to be shot. Diaz has ordered the capture of all foreign Austrians not recognizing Juarez.

California.

The long room in the new Merchant's Exchange was formally opened this afternoon. This room will hereafter be used for the selllogs have gone over St. Anthony's Falls, in the | ing of stocks by an open board of brokers. The mining share market is again de-

\$1 90. We quote fair to choice shipping grades of new at \$1 70 to 1 80 per 100 lbs. Bailey-For new and old the range to-day is about \$1 35 to \$1 45 per 100 lbs. Potatoes-Market well supplied and prices

easy at 90c to \$1 per 100 lbs. Provisions-Ualifornia smoked Bacon 14c Mexico is a mere private proposition by to 15. Oregon Bacon 12c to 13c. California Hams are scarce at 18c. Oregon Hams

14½c to 17c. Lard-California, 121/20 to 13c. Hides-14c to 14½c for the usual selection of California dry.

Garrison for British Columbia.

OTTAWA, July 26-It is reported that the Home Government is about to establish a permanent garrison in British Columbia.

Europe.

LONDON, July 24-The Reform Bills were ordered to a second reading in the House of Lords. The Commons have passed a bill for the

abolition of Church rates. Much caution is manifested by business between France and Prussia.

Prussia is actually forwarding preparations effect. for such an event.

LONDON, July 27 -- A despatch from Muof Greece of the measles.

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California.

San Francisco, July 24 .- On Sunday last oldest member of California Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. Last evening and to-day the flags their lives. In Robinson county a colored their lamented brother and associate.

The Dominion of Canada.

(Dates to July, 2d.) The special correspondent of the Chicago Republican sends the following from Ottawa, C. W., July 2d:

The 1st of July has given birth to the political infact, the Dominion of Canada. At five minutes past I2 o'clock, midnight, his advent was hailed by a salute of 101 guns and a bonfire. Also by the ringing of bells.

The day dawned clearly and brightly on his nativity, and the Capital was dressed with bunting to testify the public pleasure. The flags hung out were of course the British, with a few, very few French flags. On the three blocks of the Parliament buildings were as many flags-over the eastern block being the Royal Standard, and over the other two the British Ensign. There was so flag over the United States Consulate, and the office was closed.

About the hour of eleven the streets became crowded, and the Russell House, the Mexico.

New York, July 21—It is reported in Paris that Maximilian before entering Queretaro forwarded to Europe the story of the French expedition to Mexico, written an his French expedition to Mexico, written an his factorial and the Russell flows the best house here—but only a third-rate house after all—was the centre of news. The groups of people wended their way toward the Parliament buildings to witness the arrival of his Excellency the Governor-General.

At five minutes before 11, a guard of honor-

Paris. The Queretara Espana states that entrance of the eastern block of the Parlia-Romero secured the order for the execution ment buildings. At 11 o'clock precisely, of Maximilian against the strong inclination Lord Monck drove up amid the salute of of Juarez for clemency. It publishes a letter artillery. The guard presented arms, and from Maximilian to Carlotta, after his condemanation, in which he regretted that he had people looked on in silence at the pageant. not heeded her counsel; all his hopes had His Excellency entered the building, and been shattered, and so death was a happy was then shut out from public view. I am deliverance and not an agony. He said: I enabled to say that he took the oath of effice shall die gloriously, like a king, vanquished, and not disgraced. It your suffferings prove too great, and God should call you soon to Richards, and Justices Wilson, Haggarty

and Mondelet. His Excellency then proceeded to name the members of the Privy Council. At this NEW ORLEANS, July 22—Mexican dates a early hour it is impossible to give a positively week later are received. The Brownsville correct list of the Council, but it is believed

Macdonald was then knighted, and Mr Cartier made a Companion of the Bath, from which it will be seen that the little man Canadians believe.

Ontario. A Canadian at Hamilton suggests a new by all who are sick, or who wish to prevent sickness.

The New Dominion. He proposes is the only genuine and original preparation for flag for the New Dominion. He proposes is the Union Jack in the corner and the rest of the bunting filled in with four colors-red white, blue and green. On the shield it is proposed that the beaver take the place of MOST DANGEROUS AND CONFIRMED CASE the three lions passant, and that the maple leaf should be entwined with the rose, the

shamrock and the thistle. American vessels are not now allowed to navigate the St. Lawrence river without a special permit from the Canadian Govern-

Saudwich Islands.

We have dates to the 22d of June. The Kona coffe crop promises to be a good one, the blight which has been so destructive in former years baving quite disappeared. The Advertiser estimates the crop for this Wheat-Fair milling \$1 70; choice old season at about 25,000 pounds, worth, according to that journal, \$35,000 at Kona. The Advertiser thinks that region ought to produce one million pounds per annum.

The Gazette chronicles the fact that commentary on the Gospel of Matthew, in the Hawaiian language, is about to be published. This is the first work of the kind ever attempted in Hawaii.

The American residents were preparing for a Fourth of July celebration, which promised to be general at Honolulu.

The volcano of Mauna Loa is reported active. An Oregon lawyer, A J Lawrence. had been admitted to practice. A murder had occurred among the natives on the Island of Molokai. The Honolulu newspapers complain of the increase of the illicit distillation of spirits.

Europe. FLORANCE, July 25 .- Baron Ratazzi, the Italian premier, has offered to garrison Rome with national troops and protect it against

a threatened attack from Garibaldians. VIENNA, July 25 .- Napoleon sent a note to the King of Prussia urging him to surrender North Schleswig to Denmark. The Emperor of Austria declines to interfere in

the matter. VIENNA July 27 .- The Sultan has arrived. men from a feeling that war is imminent | The Official Journal says it is right and to the interest of Napoleon to enforce the treaty Private advices from Berlin give the opin-ion that war is certain. It is added that note to the King of Prussia to the same

The names of the persons arrested at York as Fenians are Callaghan, Griffin, nich appounces the death of ex-King Otho Gould and Reilly. They were charged with complicity in the recent outbreak at Kerry, and found guilty of high treason,

A BLUENOSE ON THE RAMPAGE-Mr Howe, of Nova Scotia, is not content with the con-NEW YORK, July 21 .- Carthagena dates solidation of the British Provinces, under the are to June 29th. The war schooner Colum- title of the Dominion of Canada. His oppohis has been carried off by the crew of the sition is of consequence enough to indicate Rayo, and delivered to the legitimate author- future trouble; and the seeds of discontent ities at Magdalena. A courier from Bogota he is busy sowing may grow up into a forreports all quiet in the interior. Mosquera midable crop. He gives vent to his bitterwas still a prisoner. The Legislative Assembly of Bolivia had resolved to separate lence of which may be judged by a single from the other States, and refuses to ac- passage: "I say again, as I said in Halifax, knowledge any authority except that of Mos- that if it were not for my respect for that (the British) flag, and for my allegiance to the British crown, never a Canadian should take a pound of revenue out of Nova Scotia. [Cheers.] Nor should any Canadian exercise control or dominion over us. Dominion. indeed! I try sometimes to ask myself what John Q. Piper was thrown from a carriage; I am now. I thought I was a Nova Scotian -or an Englishman-or something that had Medicine Chests. a national character; but I am told that I have been made a Canadian by an Act of Parliament. I belong to the Dominion, do 1? If it were not for swearing, I would say that the only descrip ion of a Nova Scotian which I can give now. is that he is a d—d minion BURGOYNE, BURBRIDGES & SOUIRE -a minion of Canada, and nothing else."

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CHLORODYNE. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.
Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in
court that Dr J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the Inventor of Chlorodyne; that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been worn to. See the TIMES,
July 13th, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—The Right Hon Earl kussell communicated to the College of Physic-ians and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Chol-era was Chlorodyne. See LANCET, Dec. 31, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—Extract from MEDICAL TIMES, Jan 12th, 1866— Is prescribed by scores of orthodox medical practioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly oppular did it not supply a want and

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AGENTS IN NEW YORK—J. Aspinwall, William street; F. C. Wells & Co., 115 Franklin street. je26

FRAUD

On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, or counterfeiting the

LABELS of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT:

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Tuesday, August 6, 1867.

The Grouse Creek "War." Unsatisfactory accounts continue to reach us by wire from Grouse Creek. Emboldened by their success thus far, the Canadian Company have not confined their operations to working the pany. They have ordered the Flume Company's men off the ground entire. ly, and virtually assumed the owner. There is a report that a stockade has been erected by the trespassers, and and Inspector of Police Brew, is speeding as rapidly as horseflesh and Canadian Company entitled to the ground, he should suffer them to remain in undisturbed possession. But it of the Flume Company. Surely, the Governor is not expected to place light fantastic toe" to the exquisite music humiliating position of treating with who compose Maguire's Band. a band of men who have taken up arms in opposition to the decree of a properly constituted Court! As well might the Judge of the Supreme Court from Portland yesterday morning. She left Portland on Thursday last, crossed the bar loaded revolver was aimed at his head The Governor cannot act as arbitrator will sail for Nanaimo to morrow, where she except with the consent of both sides, will take in a cargo of coal for the Portland and not even then until the Canadians shall have laid down their arms and abandoned the ground. We think, however, His Excellency has acted wisely in proceeding in person to the oil. All hands at the mission are reported scene of difficulty. His presence may well. No news of consequence has transpired do good; but should the "worst come since last advices. The following vessels to the worst" and blood be shed, he were spoken: The Nor'wester at Bella Bella will at least enjoy the comforting reflection of having done all that could Fort Rupert, going up. be expected of him towards enforcing the laws before proceeding to extremities. We sincerely hope that the Canadian Company will become concluded to by us as selling goods without a license, yesterday took out the necessary papers at the police office. They narrowly papers at the police office. They narrowly papers at the police office. They narrowly papers are the etire from their offensive position Nothing can be more unjust to licensed

Friday August 2d, THE DECADENCE OF THE BRITISH WORK-MAN. - Dr Lyon Playfair in a letter to Lord Taunton gives his opinion as to the cause of the inferiority of the British manfacturer of 1867 in many points on which he was unrivaled but a few years back, and attributes the decadence of British industry to two causes-1, to the educational advantages which the French, Prussian, Austrian, Belgian and Swiss middle and lower classes possess over our own; and 2d, to the want of cordiality which exists between English masters and English workmen, engendered by numerous strikes, and more particularly by that rule of many trade unions which insists that men shall work upon an average of ability, without giving free scope and reward to individual superiority. Dr. Playfair records the opinion of General Morin, the Director of the French Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers, that the best system for the technical education of workmen is to be found in Austria, and for masters and managers in France, Prussia and Switzerland.

PETTY SESSIONS-Ten or twelve licenses to sell liquor were granted by the Court of Petty Sessions, which met yesterday. Following is a list of the business transacted: Retail-P J Hall surrendered his license to sell at Star Hotel, and M A Cluness was granted a license for the same place.

Notice was given by P Lamey, Leech

River, of intention to apply for a license. Temporary permission was granted to J Babinglia, of Leech River, to retail spirits.

The following licenses were also granted:
Retail—W Arthur, Esquimali; B Evans, Cadboro Bay Road; R Anderson, Bay Tavern; W E S Seelye, Australian; S Miletich, Adelphi; S Driard, Colonial; Wilson & Murray, Fort street; J Greig, Four-mile House; A Peatt, Colwood Plains; T Golden, Brown Jug; M Rowland, Burnside. Wholesale-P Manetta; Janion, Green & Rhodes; Sproat & Co; J R Stuart; Hudson

Bay Co; H Grumbaum; Lowe Bros. Boise and Montana-Travellers from the once attractive localities of Boise and Montana speak discouragingly of business prospects there, Most of the rich diggings are worked out, the quartz leads are unremunerative, and many of the people destitute. Hundreds of old Caribocites are met in both localities denouncing the evil star that

influenced their hasty action in leaving British

Columbia. They are unable to return, not

being in possession of the funds necessary to

pay their passage to Victoria.

A DEGRADED looking specimen of humanity, who gave the name of John Shields, was arrested by officer Abson yesterday morning in the very act of giving a bottle of whiskey to an Indian. The fellow seemed to be "hard up," and, ro doubt, chose a moment when the officer was near at hand to deliver the spirits so that he might be arrested and secure comfortable board and lodging for a short time in the prison. The prisoner pleaded guilty and said, "Give me a chance, for God's sake, Misser Pem'erton to leave." The magistrate remanded him small strip of ground that they claim him to go at large on his own recognizances. for three days and in the meantime allowed was unclaimed by the Flume Com. Should he fail to depart at the end of the three days he will be locked up.

THE GROUSE CREEK DIFFICULTY .- A teleship of the whole twelve hundred and that the Canadian company have driven the fifty feet claimed by the Flume Com- Flume company's men entirely off the pany and awarded them by the decision ground and continue at work. The Canaof the Gold Commissioner's Court. dian company have the popular feeling with them, especially of those who have nothing to lose and everything to gain if agrarian tacthat from behind it they are prepared Governor Seymour and suite arrived at Yale thorities should they determine to and left for Grouse Creek yesterday noon in place the Flume Company in posses- one of Barnard's stages for Cariboo. Bar-Seymour, accompanied by Surveyor General Trutch, Capt. Porcher, R. N., four days, provided the state of His Excel-lency's health will admit of his traveling at a rate so rapid.

THE LATE SIR THOMAS PHILLIPS .- Sir steam can convey him towards the disaffected district. His Excellency, was born in 1801, at Newport, Monmouth it is said, will exhaust every argument shire, of which town he was mayor when in arms before proceeding to the adopspirited official services on the occasion, in tion of extreme measures. It has the discharge of which duties he was honour of knighthood. He was at the time wrongs" of the case and act as ar- a practising solicitor, but he soon after went thought the formation of the Intercolonial bitrator; and that should he find the to the bar, was called in 1842, and ultimately was made Q C.

MAGUIRE'S BAND PIC-NIC-The postponed strikes us this suggestion could only Cadboro Bay on Wednesday next, 7th inst., pic-nic of Maguire's Band will come off at be carried out after the Canadian on the same ground where the successful Company had laid down their arms, pic-nic by the same organization was held on and even then only with the consent the 4th July. Few who attended the prehimself or the Government in the discoursed by performers so talented as those

ARRIVAL FROM PORTLAND-The schooner Alfred Crosby, Captain Perkins, arrived As yet they had been unable to come to a without delay, and was detained in the Straits three days by dense fogs. The schooner by one of the parties to the suit. No. is being discharged at Brodrick's wharf, and Gas Works.

> FROM METLAKATLAH-The schooner Kate, conclude by expressing his readiness to give Taylor master, arrived from Metlakatlah Mission yesterday with a quantity of furs and ders might desire, or to answer any question on the 16th July, bound up, and the Shark, therein, and it was then put and agreed to bound down; on the 23d, the Leonede, near

upon the arrival of the Governor on business men who have settled among us able management of the affairs of the bank. than to permit unlicensed persons from

> THE ACTIVE sailed at 71/4 c'clock for San Francisco; she had 47 cabin passengers and 20 steerage. Among those on board we observed, W. H. Oliver, Lieut. Graves, U. S. A., R. Brodrick, Mrs Webb, Mrs T. Wright, George S. Wright, J. Jeffreys, F. Toller and Mr D. Adams. When the steamer left the wharf a stiff sou'wester was blowing, which moderated shortly afterwards.

> EDUCATIONAL .- Owing to an unavoidable circumstance another meeting of the Board of Education will not be held until Monday next, and in consequence of the very great difficulties that beset the Free School system, the vacation of the scholars of the Central Schools will be extended one week. The annual examination of the pupils of Craigflower school will take place to-day.

FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived last evening. The miners were all at work. A man named Williams has beaten Peter Bolton, the ship-builder, so badly that his life is despaired of. Williams is said to bear a very bad character.

THE GRIST MILL-Spring Ridge water will probably be conducted through pipes sunk in the harbor to the grist mill at Dougal's Point. The only obstacle in the way of the successful working of the mill is the want of water.

EDITORIAL VISITORS, - Daniel Norcross, Esq., of San Francisco, editor of the New Age, the Odd Fellows' organ on this coast, and D. Schlessinger, Esq., editor of the German journal at Portland, are at present in

HEAVY FREIGHT-The Active has on board about 270 tons of freight for San Francisco, consisting principally of wool, hides and

Prince Edward's Island.

The Imperial Government have sent in a bill of £5000 sterling to the P. E. Island Government, for the expense of the troops sent to the Island on requisition of the late Government, to overawe the Tenant League Association, which had shown a want of respect for Constables, the Sheriff of Charlottetown and his posse comitatus, &c. The Liberal papers call on the Government to resist this claim, which they say is unwar-

Ir you must take medicines then take remedies to be had anywhere.

Bank of British North America. The yearly general meeting of proprietors was held yesterday afternoon, at the London Tavern; Mr Henry R. Farrer in the chair. The report, which was already appeared,

(From the London Daily News, June 5th.)

was taken as read. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report, observed that there was scarcely anything in that document calling for special remark. It had been a source of much satisfaction of the directors, and he hoped it would be gratifying to the shareholders to know, that the board had been able to present an account such as he thought compared favourably in every respect with that of year of great financial difficulty and continued depression, from which they were now most happily recovering, and he considered it was a subject of much thankfulness that they had passed through that period without being materially affected. The result of and about half of them were paid off, a plain wagon, all rusty and bruised, but yet their success was evident in the fact that and now they are nearly all thrown allowance for contingencies and to declare a larger distribution than they had done for some time past. Indeed several years had elapsed since they had been able to offer newspapers that wages average from to my surprise the following inscription; the shareholders so good a distribution. He 10s. to 12s. a day for mechanics, and did not like to make sanguine prophecies, from 6s. to 8s. for laborers. I can asbecause he might be disappointed, but he could not help indulging in the hope that, mechanics—blacksmiths, engineers.

Tennessee, and made the campaigns to Chattanooga, Atlanta, and through with inasmuch as their prospect in Canada was fair, they should be able next year to pay as good a distribution as the present. In the to induce the men to lay down their of insurgents, attacked the place. For his materially increase their prosperity. Since they last met the confederation scheme bad been suggested that the Governor wounded, Mr. Thomas Phillips receiving the be it was now to soon to judge, but he hoped it might be to their benefit. At all events he Railway must lead to the expenditure of a considerable sum of money, and must confer an advantage upon them. He might mention that this spring the directors had the advan- The colony is in a very unsatisfactory mere machine showing the excellence of his tage of the presence of their valued and resgone most fully into all subjects of interest in conjunction with them to their great satisfaction, and he (the chairman) hoped to the benefit of the bank. Amongst others there was one subject in particular which the board discussed fully with him, and which tense that the crops are burnt up. The boys struggling for the dear old flag; it told bealluded to their future after the termination of their charter, which would take place with an house upon it, which could not about three years from the present time. decision, but the question had, and would months ago, cannot now realize £20; of all the earth, and passed by with indiffercontinue to have, their most ample and atten- and an allotment for which I have ence by the crowd as something left by tive consideration, and as soon as the board seen £25 refused cannot now find a accident in the place you occupy! purchaser at £4."-Scotsman. would be for the best interest and advantage

> they might put.
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> Mr. Brooking seconded the motion in favour of the adoption of the report, and the declaration of the dividend recommitted without discussion.

to the shareholders of the bank, they should

it. As there was no other topic on which he

could usefully occupy their time, he would

any further information which the sharehol-

Messrs. W. B. Hume, Alexander Gillespie,

Mr. Hewett proposed a cordial vote thanks to the chairman and directors for their abroad to sell goods indiscriminately through ment. He said it was a great pleasure, and · The Chairman acknowledged the complialways would be a great pleasure, to the directors to do their best for their shareholders, and for themselves at the same time. He could only say, for his own part, that when he first joined the direction of the bank he had no idea of the amount of labour, time, and attention that the directors gave to the interests of the shareholders, and he hoped and believed that he and those who had joined the board since that time had not failed to do all in their power to promote the success of the concern. (Hear, hear.) But they must be aware that the directors were not the only persons who had borne the burthen of responsibility and care, and if the mover of the resolution would allow him, he would suggest that their highly valued general manager (Mr. Paton), their very able and indefatigable secretary (Mr. M'Nab), and the other officers of the bank be included. If that were done it would give himself and his brother directors great personal satisfac-

> Mr. Hewett readily acquiesced, and thanks having been accordingly given to the gentlemen referred to, the proceedings terminated.

How to Use Cyanide of Potassium-The Grass Valley Union renders a service to the miners of California by publishing the tollowing directions for the use of this new gold-saving agent: This is a chemical to be and we will oppose him reason or used in gold-saving, and it is claimed that it nane." One of the chief objectors was is more economical, a better gold collector, a Mr Baillie, who testified thus:-" I and in every way a more desirable article in gave my best attention to his serives, quartz-milling than any previously offered the public. The cyanide of potassium is used both on copper plates and in the batteries or pans. The directions to amalgamate the plates and to sensitize them are these: gentleman who had been once in First clean the plates with sand and aitric acid, until they are quite bright; then wash them off with an abundance of cold water; sault, disliked the sermon as being tied to a whalebone or stick, wet the surface of the plates thickly or thoroughly with a solution of cyanide-apply mercury immediately and rub it on well; the plates will hereby become cooled, preventing a highly sensitive coating of mercury, which will seize upon the gold as it passes over them. Cyanide solution should be applied as the pans become tarnished. To the battery the solution may be applied with great advantage-a portion to be added to the mercury is added. Experiments should be made, as different rock will require greater or less quantity, as may be found by trial. The experience of the best millmen shows that the article may Aven's which are by far the most effectual be used with mercury, in all milling oper-* ations, to great advantage."

WORK AND WAGES IN QUEENSLAND | weariness was spelt with a 'y;' and The following is an extract from the in the phrase 'sounding brass and letter of an emigrant to a friend in Edinburgh, dated "Brisbane, Queensland, March 19, 1867 :- My expectations in regard to this colony have been sadly disappointed. Work has been very scarce, and money even more so. About ten months ago there was a general complaint among the unemployed, and Government was forced to open what are called 'relief camps,' and employ between 400 and live many years away from his native coun-500 men in making roads and bridges, try be indulged in a little sentiment? You paying them at the rate of 2s. 6d. per who have been actors in the exciting years of the previous year. (Hear, hear.) It would be seen that their business had been prosecution wage or starve, and it yielded them but a scanty subsistence. This state and may not exactly appreciate what I am when Government funds fell so low that it was impossible to keep the men the magnificent samples of agricultural and working even at that reduced wage, other implements, I stumbled suddenly upon idle. I do not think there are above mechanics—blacksmiths, engineers, Sherman to sea!' Brave old invalid! eral highly educated men, working on him for this moment of deep and genuine the roads with pick and shovel, and patriotic emotion. For ten minutes I could even breaking stones, at 2s. 6d. per of take my eyes from that silent but speakday. It is cruel to mislead people by ing remnant of the great struggle. Its magpublishing imaginary accounts of the nificent neighbors, McCormick's reaper, prosperity of the colony, and cause many to break up comfortable homes in the old country and come out here its superiority of construction; to me its superiority of construction; to me its superiority of construction; to be scorched under a tropical sun, as told quite another tale. I could not enter well as starved from want of work. into his motives at all To him it was a condition. Almost every article of battered sides and rusty irons I could read the advances and retreats the long marches, the exports are only wool and hides. the difficult passes, the swamps, the cordury Some pecple talk of its growing cotton roads, the swift running rivers, the entangleand sugar, but one season is too wet, ment of the battle-field, the carnage of battle!

GARIBALDI'S LAST .- The following take an early opportunity of communicating extract of a letter from Garibaldi to Mr Beales, dated "Castelletti, near Florence, May 19th," was read at the meeting of the Reform League on Wednesday night ;- " Forward Apostle of the Right and of the True.-We will follow you in the holy crusade against ignorance and despotism. Following your example, we will invite all the workmen's societies in Italy to unite and form themselves we will demand to be well governed. The example, too, of our brother workmen of Paris and Berlin, exchanging a reciprocal word of love while the Governments excited the nations to undermine each other, let it be an example for the future. The nations must know that with concord they can for ever overthrow the ignorance and despotism that till now hindered the brotherhood of all nations. Say to the English workmen that the Italian workmen send them a word of praise for their noble conduct in the last meeting, and a kiss of brotherly love .- G. GARIBALDI,"

> Assembly-An odd case of disputed was killed in the melee, and that she saw its presentation came before the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland but she may be mistaken. Bradley, propriethis week. The Rev. J. S. Macnab was presented by Lord Glasgow to the parish of Cumbrae; but a number of was unaided, and was finally compelled to the parishioners wanted another min- retire and seek his own personal safety. The ister, and when Mr MacNab would rioters finally took to their carriages and not, on their application; resign the made their way back to New York. gift, they declared point-blank- We are a set of stiff-necked Highlanders, but did not derive benefit from him as his seriveses were very forimal, and his prayers abrupt." Another prison for debt, and had been three times before the magistrates for as-"disconnected." The Presbytery of Greenock, who sustained the objections, took exception on their own connection with the Pills.
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> A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine.—
> Dr. Magg Et is the founder of a new Medical System the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so his wonderful and all healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor there is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. The minister's spelling was no better than his critic's. The word 'shadow' occurred six times, and was always spelt with two 'd's.' The word 'love-liness' occurred twice, and was spelt without an 'e' after 'v;' the word box.
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tinkling cymbals, 'cymbals' was written 'symbols.' The Assembly overthrew the decision of the inferior Court and confirmed the presentation. -Scotch Paper.

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT AT THE PARIS Ex-POSITION.—'Malakoff,' the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, thus speaks of a memorial of the great war of the rebellion: going to say. But as I walked through the annex of the American department, admiring solid and capable, and I naturally said to myself, 'Why, how could they have been so another too dry, and the heat so in- To me, it told of the sufferings of our brave land has also decreased very much in of their toilsome marches, of their fatigues, value. For example, an allotment, of their endurance, their prayery of their glorious success! their endurance, their bravery, and finally, have been bought under £100 about 18 distant land, surrounded by the magnificence

Disgraceful Riot at a Funeral.

(From the New York Herald, June 18th.) A desperate and disgraceful riot occurred in the vicinity of Penny Bridge, near Calvary Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, during which four of the parties engaged in it were terribly wounded, and a child is reported to have been killed. It appears that a funeral party from New York stopped at the Bridge House to obtain refreshments, and while there two of them had a difficulty in the we will find our forum, our Hyde. The dispute finally culminated in a general park, where, assembled without arms, but with the majesty of a great people. with deadly and terrific effect, and the rioters continued their bloody work until completely exhausted. Women joined in the fray, and carried stones to their husbands and friends, cheering them on in the fight. One aged woman was particularly conspicuous for her ferocity, and was seen to jump repeatedly on the prostrate form of a man who was rendered insensible by a blow upon the head with a stone. A man named Timothy Hughes, who did fearful execution with a knile, was finaly knocked into a state of insensibility by a blow upon the head from a bludgeon in the hands of a woman, who in turn was half stripped of her clothing and badly beaten by the friends of her victim. Some fourteen persons in all were more or less injured; but four received injuries, principally by the knife, which are deemed of a A DIFFERENCE IN THE GENERAL the scene of the conflict states that a child dangerous character. A lady residing near dead, body thrown into one of the carriages tor of the hotel near which these proceedings took place, closed up his house and used his

Follow Disease to its Sources.—Lo disease cannot be cured merely by local treatment. For example: No application to the part affected will radically cure the pile. The habit of body, which is the primary cause of the complaint, must be changed. For this purpose, Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills, the finest vegetable alterative ever compounded, is the medicine to be used. Costiveness is almost invariably the immediate cause of this distressing disorder. This condition of the bowels is at once changed by the action of the Pills. Indigestion and morbid action of the liver produce constipation. These, too, are swiftly remedied by this powerful vegetable agent, and the organs toned and regulated to a condition of perfect health. Thus are the symptoms and source of the disease removed together, and it is at an end forever. It is the same with all the complaints which come within the remedial scope of this great alterative, cathartic, and antibilious medicine. They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in smy climate. In cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Bristol's Sarsapararila should be used in connection with the Pills.

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lic mind depressed relax our efforts condition and to every interest and command. At no recollection has the as large, or the facili pulation to become great as the present vinced that it only r shake off the feeling that is now upon ou precedented yield Creek has astonish liam Creek miners, are to hear of gold is being take formant describes ful;" and should continuous from c of the creek, the yet to be laid bar From the newly Creek we have h news. There the yielding one hundre and will last three covery claim is pa but its pay dirt wil out. Many other c stream are paying fi ing that provisions priced, is really Quite a thrifty little up on the banks of t eral stores, includin have been establish one seems contente pects. But the late Cariboo is the di Bear Creek. This the same range with runs down on the op mountains. It is di from Cedar and fort liam Creek. It is a ish Creek, and Span into the North I River while the wat swell the current of of the same river. from the new locali the Discovery Com off the top-dirt and blue clay of the sat the lead that on proved so rich. In found gold-much o -in quantities suffi wages; but impress that the true wealth beneath, they have de the bed-rock in the h a rich deposit of the On the creek a la activity and bustle a the eager miners, w greatest amount of co new diggings. And t of streams in the Carib will pay as well as Wi Cedar Creeks. All the thorough propecting, rates of provisions pr have prevented. The stacle of that charact of the country's adva and we are fully convi habit of croaking into our people have tallen ped, and if they we to make the best of wh fore them, good resul diately flow from their

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article taken from th mercial Chronicle in rel periments then in prog the American gunboat view to establish the petroleum over coal as purposes. Since the that article the result ments has been mad the success is comp qualified. The Pallos class vessel, and with c ed about 8 knots an ho imum speed. With the leum she is reported to average of 13 knots, wh her equal in speed to a fi sel, as a continuous run would be 312 nautical m a trial trip of 25 nautic Pallos burned less than i oil to accomplish worl have required eight tons four barrels of oil (160 at 20 cents per gallor eight tons of coal, at would cost \$34. Thus not only is petroleum c will accomplish more th the perfect combustion help the speed of vessel sufficient sized boilers, maintaining a greater sure of steam than can b the use of coal, while th casion with the use of cleaning fires or flues.

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THE PARIS Ex-Paris corresponds, thus speaks of a of the rebellion: the misfortune to his native counentiment? You exciting years of n over head and errible period, are susceptibilities, iate what I am ked through the artment. admiring agricultural and ad suddenly upon bruised, but yet paturally said to ey have been so d wagon in the tit closer I saw ing inscription ; he campaigns of red to Nashville, campaigns to through with old invalid! I here! I thank p and genuine ninutes I could ilent but speakggle. Its magrmick's reaper, son's street car ger dazzled the here to show ion; to me it could not enter him it was a rcellence of his poem. In its s I could read long marches, ps, the corduroy rs, the entanglearnage of battle! s of our brave ld flag ; it told their fatigues, y, and finally, Tough old ok in this far e magnificence with indifferething left by supy !

Funeral.

June 18th.) riot occurred dge, near Calon, during zed in it were that a funeral at the Bridge ts, and while ussion of the f them claims and the other e been better in a general s of whips, were used ad the rioters until combined in the husbands and e fight. One conspicuous to jump rea man who ow upon the led Timothy

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The Recent Discoveries at Cariboo. liam Creek miners, accustomed as they are to hear of "big strikes." The in the East demonstrates that the any preparation. are to hear of "big strikes." The gold is being taken out, as one informant describes it, "by the spade-ful;" and should the lead be found continuous from one end to the other of the creek, the amount of wealth yet to be laid bare is incalculable.

The Least demonstrates that the supply is inexhaustible, and points out that even should the wells now known and worked in the States eventually fail, there still remain parts of Englishment of the call on for a continuance of the supply.

The Count de Castiglione, private secretary and chef de cabinet of King Victor Emanuel, died suddenly, Jone 6, as he was escorting the newly married Duke and Duchess of Aosia (Princes and Princess of Amadeus of Italy) to Stupinigi, a country seat of the King near Turin. From the newly discovered Cedar supply. Creek we have highly encouraging news. There the Aurora claim is yielding one hundred ounces per week, and will last three years. The Discovery claim is paying equally well; ing that provisions are this year lowpriced, is really handsome wages.
Quite a thrifty little camp has sprung
up on the banks of this creek, and several stores, including a butcher's shop, eral stores, including a butcher's shop, showing an evident want of that practice have been established there. Every which is so essential to success in cricketing. one seems contented with his pros. Their fielding was very loose, while that of pects. But the latest "sensation" at their opponents was excellent. Below we Cariboo is the discovery of Black give the score: Bear Creek. This stream heads in the same range with Cedar Creek, but J Wilson bowled Henderson.... runs down on the opposite side of the mountains. It is distant seven miles from Cedar and forty miles from William Creek. It is a tributary of Span ish Creek, and Spanish Creek empties into the North Fork of Quesnelle River while the waters of Cedar Creek swell the current of the South Fork of the same river. A gentleman just from the new locality informs us that the Discovery Company had sluiced off the top-dirt and reached a lead of blue clay of the same appearance as the lead that on William Creek proved so rich. In the top-dirt they found gold-much of it coarse pieces in quantities sufficient to pay good wages; but impressed with the belief that the true wealth of the claim lies beneath, they have decided to sink to the bed-rock in the hope of reaching a rich deposit of the precious metal. On the creek a large number of claims have been staked off and much activity and bustle are manifested by the eager miners, who express the greatest amount of confidence in the new diggings. And there are dozens of streams in the Cariboo country that will pay as well as William, Grouse or Cedar Creeks. All that is wanted is thorough propecting, which the high Digby run out, b Richardson rates of provisions previous seasons Brown bowled Bacon Crowdie bowled Richardson... have prevented. There is no obstacle of that character in the way of the country's advancement now; and we are fully convinced that if the habit of croaking into which most of our people have tallen were but dropped, and if they were to determine to make the best of what they have before them, good results would immediately flow from their efforts.

Petroleum as Fuel.

A short time ago we published an article taken from the Boston Comthe success is complete and unqualified. The Pallos is a fourth would be 312 nautical miles. During a trial trip of 25 nautical miles the Pailos burned less than four barrels of have required eight tons of coal. The four barrels of oil (160 gallons) cost, at 20 cents per gallon, \$32; while eight tons of coal, at \$4 50 per ton, would cost \$34. Thus we see that

Che Brilish Gulmist, remain to be added the advantages CRAIGFLOWER AND LAKE SCHOOLS—The of additional space left for cargo, the half-yearly examination at the Lake District

Saturday August 3th.

Cricket-Fleet vs. Victoria,

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SECOND INNINGS.

trying her hand, or rather her voice, in giving de Justice. concerts at Honolulu, S. I. She announced that having 'recovered from the illness produced by the long passage of nearly forty days from Victoria, with poor ship fare. at that, she would meet the public at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre.' The weather on the evening of the concert proved wretched, and mercial Chronicle in relation to the ex- so did the concert. The Advertiser gives periments then in progress on board the following account of the 'performance,' in the American gunboat Pallos with a which the editor gallantly shields the lady as few passengers and a small freight. view to establish the superiority of but every circumstance seemed to go unpropetroleum over coal as fuel for steam pitious. No one could be found able or purposes. Since the appea ance of willing to accompany the lady on the piano; that article the result of the experiments has been made public, and afterwards tabued—the quartette, which was promised was broken up at the last moment to-day and will go north to Fort Simpson by the would be differentesim of one of the on Monday. class vessel, and with coal fael steamed and was accepted to sing and immediately imum speed. With the use of petro- went on and sang some vulgar songs. All leum she is reported to have made an these unfortunate circumstances should not average of 13 knots, which will make and will not detract from the fact that Mad her equal in speed to a first-class ves- ame D'Ormy is a first-class operatic artiste, sel, as a continuous run for 24 hours and will yet prove herself such to the satisfaction of an Honolulu audience." A subsequent number of the Advertiser stated that the Madame was preparing for another con-cert when she "hoped to recommend herself oil to accomplish work that would to the true lovers of music to better advantage" than on the previous occasion.

FINE FRUIT. - Mr Donald, from Mr Trounce's garden, yesterday showed us several basketsful of the finest and largest will accomplish more than coal, while mous size, and in flavor has reached perfechelp the speed of vessels that have in as large or as good as those from Mr

saving of at least eight firemen or and Craigflower Schools came off yesterday Tuesday, August 6, 1867.

Tuesday, August 6, 1867.

Recent Discoveries at Cariboo.

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Tuesday, August 6, 1867.

Saving of at least eight firemen or stokers to each steamship, the clean in presence of the Superintendent of Education. The Lake District School has been under the care of Mr Colin C MacKenzie for some fifteen months or more, and the constant progress of the children, who still number 18, in spite of numerous departures, shows that the confidence represent in presence of the Superintendent of Education. The Lake District School has been under the care of Mr Colin C MacKenzie for some fifteen months or more, and the constant progress of the children, who still number 18, in spite of numerous departures, benefits be felt at sea but railways shows that the confidence represent lie mind depressed, we are too apt to benefits be felt at sea, but railways shows that the confidence reposed in him by relax our efforts to improve our that extend through vast tracts of the Board of Education has not been miscondition and to lose confidence in country where scarcely a tree suitable placed. The answers in arithmetic were condition and to lose confidence in every interest and resource at our command. At no time within our required for consumption must be hauled a distance of from 100 to 150 as large, or the facilities offered our population to become self-supporting so enabled to run with greater economy ville, and both gentlemen are loud in their great as the present; and we are convinced that it only requires an effort to shake off the feeling of despondency that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse precedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedented yield of claims on Grouse that is now upon our people. The unprecedent of the stowage of wood. Some doubts have been expressed as to the possibility of a sufficient supply of petrological processory for a long praises of Mr Harrison; the teacher, who in so short a time (about nine months) has improved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Out of the 32 children not one of the showest proved his scholars in the most astonishing manner. Creek has astonished the oldest Wil- leum being obtained should it come were the most remarkable from the manner

the King, near Turin. The Count was riding a little in advance of a mounted party who were accompanying the cortege. He was suddenly seen to drop his reins and fall to the ground, and when lifted by some by-The match between the Fleet Eleven and standers was found to be quite dead. It is but its pay dirt will be soon washed Colwood, and passed most pleasantly. The ings. The Count was the husband of the out. Many other claims on the same Fleet brought their fine band to the ground, brilliant and beautiful Countess de Castistream are paying from \$10 to \$20 per and the Victorians drove down in a large glione, who used to be one of the attractions day to the hand, which, consider, six-horse wagon, with three handsome postil- of the French Court some two years back,

> THERE is now in process of formation in New York, a co-operative tailor shop, with \$10,000 paid up capital and in which about 150 good workmen will be partners. In Worcester, Mass, a co-operative carpenter shop has been opened with \$20,000 capital. At Hamilton, Canada West, a co-operative bakery is soon to be started. There are now in England between 2000 and 3000 shareholders in companies formed upon the principle of uniting the interests of the working man and the capitalist, and in these estab-lishments there are from 8000 to 10,000 entire course, from Quesnelle westward, to House of Commons, a caricature, no; but a people employed.

> tans have not been exaggerated. He says, land were not quite exhausted, and I am therefore in time, as far as the application of funds is concerned. They will be of unspeak- capabilities for greatness, offer us fair and can blame the nation for turning its mind to a able use. Assure our contributors, men and women, that their gift will do great good and bring down thanks and prayers. The defeat, tor such it is, of Omar Pasha's grand expedition settles the Cretan campaign, if not the ultimate fate of the island.

In Again-John Scott, who the other day escaped punishment upon a charge of stealing a saddle from the back of a horse, was in again" yesterday, charged by one of the police with selling a bottle of grog to a Siwash. John pleaded hard for a "chance" Professor Goldwin Smith on "The the clear. From the for gardenies as a same of the clear of magistrate allowed him out on his own recognizances for three days.

It is shown that in the five years preceding the American war the average yearly value of cotton imported into England from India was £3,862,776. In the five succeeding years the average rose to £25,884,646. The quantity imported during the year 1866, the year just closed, is the largest known, amount ing to 1,847,770 bales, worth upwards of £33,000,000.

MADAME D'ORMY, the vocalist, has been manifestation against the Czar in the Palais

assist Mr Duncan at the Metlakatla Mission.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westminster at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with a THE COMMISSION appointed to take evidence

relacive to the loss of the steamer Transport, will hold its first sitting on Monday. THE BEAVER will proceed on a trial trip

THE ship Astarte, laden with spars for France, is expected to reach the outer harbor this morning from Burrard Inlet.

A Victorian on Confederation.

[Correspondence Montreal (L. C.) 'Gazette.'] VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND,

April 4th, 1867.

We on this side of the Rocky Mountains have watched with deep interest the gradual not only is petroleum cheaper, but it will accomplish more than coal, while beheld. The fruit has grown to an enor. American Provinces, and having observed black and red currents our eyes have ever triumph of those great principles which have sure of steam than can be obtained by the use of coal, while there is no occasion with the use of petroleum for

equitable terms, and we hesitate not to predict that you will soon be proud of your western Province.

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"Goldwin Smith." [The writer informs as that by mistake he

is made to state that the actual revenue for than half a million dollars]"

Derby." This is the spectacle which Lord Palmerston to stake their money. The whole kingdom scene must be very startling, as, owing to at the approach of the Derby becomes a the intervention of the ground glass, not a gambling table, at which men who never saw a horserace, who could not tell the points cribing, would be visible from below. of a horse, who would not know Hermit from a hack, and even women and boys, hasten to over the gas chamber, there will be a skytaste the vile delight of gamblers, often to light of the same area as the chamber, gable their demoralization, sometimes to their ruin. roofed, and found also of plate glass, but As to the pretence of keeping up the breed of horses, it is needless to say that it is about THE Dockyard Commission, although as vaild and about as sincere as the defence thrown into the hall in the day time, and named and appointed, has not as yet com- of fox-hunting on the ground that it clears filtered, as it will be, against the ground glass the country of vermin. Gambling—gamble ceiling, its effect, it is thought, will not be ing, every year more extensive, every year greatly dissimilar to that of the gas. Estimates of the probable cost of Mr Stewart's increases—this is now the grand national mansion have been given from time to time amusement, and its crisis is the great nation— in the newspapers, all varying in amount, al event. The men of the Commonwealth but each new estimate overtopping the preput a stop to bear bailing and the other vious ones. The latest figures are \$3,000,sports of that time. This is set down as a 000. Resides having this elephant on his proof of their moroseness, and Macaulay says hands, Mr Stewart has another in the shape in his epigrammatic way, that the bear of his new store on the corner of Broadway baiting was put down, not because it gave and 12th street, which he is about to enlarge, pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure so that it will cover a whole block. The to the spectators. Vane or Cromwell would estimated cost of this improvement is the perfect combustion will materially tion. We do not say there are no currants help the speed of vessels that have in. as large or as good as those from Mr. because it gave pleasure, but because the because it gave pleasure, but because the because it gave pleasure, but because the help the speed of vessels that have insufficient sized boilers, by giving and
maintaining a greater average presmaintaining a greater average presmens shown in the Island, but we do assert
that in no part of the world can the specimens shown is in the constant of the sum of the sum of the specimens shown is in the sum of the sum of the specistrengthening the specific strengthening the strength manly, and degrading pleasure, unworthy alike of a Christian and of an English citizen. Those days, however, are gone by. Nobody would now propose to interfere Spanish, and German, with every package. TEX IT! For sale at all the wholesale and retail drug stores and groceries. casion with the use of petroleum for now put such delicacies up themselves from cleaning fires or flues. Then there fruit of their own raising.

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For sale groceries.

General said, 'I am about to communicate public order or decency. We have learnt with the Secretary of State and the Gover- hat a censorship of manners in attempting to

nors of Canada and the Hudson Bay Company | cure throws in the disease. If. indeed, as respecting the wish you have entertained to the Times tells us, the aristocracy, our heresenter into a Confederation with the eastern ditary legislators, are gambling away their Provinces of British North America. Ere estates and impoverishing their titles, it may Mountains present no impassable barrier to an intimate relationship with our fellow colonists in the East, but that a road will soon must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present no impassable barrier to an intimate relationship with our fellow colonists in the East, but that a road will soon must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present heaven forest prairies and mountain must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven, so present heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven and must be left to the jurisdiction of Heaven and Must be left to the jurisdiction and Must be left to the pass through forest, prairie and mountain, and run the entire length of British North
America from sea to sea. We are convinced with a good diagnosis of the moral malady of that, although our gold fields will always attract a certain number of miners of migratory character, we can hope only for a settled much with general sentiments and theories. population entering the colony from the east, too little with the practical examination and in the same way that Oregon and Washing- treatment of the infirmities to which humanton Territory were peopled, by immigrants ity is heir; they are too much of the preachfrom across the plains. The distance from er and essayist, too little of the physician.
England to this colony is too great and the voyage to expensive to expect any numbers in human nature in itself evil : our vices are from thence—and although America lends us the depravation or over excitements of naturpluck and capital, we do not look for perma- al tendencies and desires. The feeling of nent settlers from her shores. We feel isola- hope, or whatever it is that leads us to vented from British interests and sentiments; ture and aspire, is capable, I presume, like with America within ten miles of us to the other feelings, of being over excited by artifi-South, and the probability, according to re- cial stimulants, such as the gambling table cent accounts, of her acquiring the Russian territory to the North—we feel still more solitary and unprotected. We are rejoiced to find that a road through the Red River Settlement, to connect with the main roads tain, that the passion for gambling prevails of this colony, is one main feature in the Confederation scheme; and if the people of Canas interest or desire. A man whose mind was da will perform their portion of the under-taking, we surely will meet them on the sum-was occupied by strong and pure affections, mit of the mountains.

would not be seen waiting at the telegraph.

It is not to be denied that this Colony is office, with agony in his face, for the news of in a depressed condition-what we have to a horse race, or heard screaming and sobbing offer is rather greatness in the future, than at Epsom because one animal had got its wealth at the present time. Our mines pro- head before another. The clergymen and

mise well, and we never had so large a winter moralists who are lamenting and denouncing population in Cariboo as have been perman-ently settled there during the last few the individual they will do little by attackmonths. We have strong faith in the Colony, ing it directly. The only way of expelling and have proved it under severe pressure the unhealthy and immoral interest is by "Our hoard is little, but our hearts are implanting an interest which is healthy and great." The public debt of the Colony moral. And as with the individual, so it is amounts to nearly £240,000, but this is de- with the nation. Give us a parliament cacreased annually by means of a sinking fund: pable of being the organ of national aspira-The estimated revenue for this year is over tion and effort, let great questions be once \$700,000—the actual revenue will certainly more handled in earnest by great men, let be in excess by half a million dollars—a large our political chiefs once more display the portion of which will be devoted towards qualities whice touch a nation's heart, and lessening our indebtedness. We have good the soil of England will soon cease to be grounds for believing that the whole of this absorbed by a horse race. That it should be immense colony is rich in minerals—north of so abserbed at present is not wonderful. I Cariboo to the boundary line, throughout the columbia river country to the southern bound. ary— along the entire length of the Fraser— course. A jockey, whose looks bespeak him the Peace and Stekin rivers-gold is found, the most knavish of his tribe is distancing and the Collins Telegraph expedition found his less cunning rivals in the race. This is a the sea, and also good land. In Vancouver simple picture of the humiliating reality. Island, several distinct coal fields have been On the greatest of all national questions this DRS G Howr of Boston, who is now in Athens, writes that the sufferings of the Creof our excellent and unsurpassed climate and be ridden by cajolery and fraud; and the the funds, however, from Russia and Eng- lovely scenery. We say then to the Confed- victory in legislation belongs to him who is eration: Take us into your Union, look not most familiar with the tricks of the turf and to the present aspect of the colony, but to its most unscrupulous in practising them. Who

" GOLDWIN SMITH."

A. T. Stewart's New Mansion. One of the notable features of A T Stewthis year will be in excess of that estimated art's great model house for the rich, is the by half a million dollars; whereas he wrote picture-gallery, which is now so near com-that "the actual revenue will" not be more pletion that it is thought it will be done in about six months. The house itself will not be completed under a year and a half. The gallery is 75 feet long and 25 feet broad in for convenience sake call the skylight, the Mr. Goldwin Smith has addressed the arched, springing at a point about 20 feet distance is about 40 feet. The ceiling is following letter to the Manchester Examiner: distant from the floor, and curving gradually "Sir,—The correspondent of one of the until the two sides approach within 11 feet of journals, describing the Derby, says that each other, at a height of 40 feet from the among the cheering which bailed the success floor. Here the arrangements for lighting of the victor was to be heard here and there the gallery begin, for it will have no light sound, half scream, half sob, telling a tale of save what pours down from above. The first a heavy loss, if not of absolute ruin.' Subse- arrangement will be for lighting by gas at quent report seems to confirm the tale. night. For this purpose there is to be a ceils compared to the Isthmian games as the ing across at the points where the arching character of Lord Palmerston was like the ceases and connecting the two sides. This THE Council of Barristers of Paris have decided by seven to six votes, that there is no noble mould, of the Greek hero. The reward each 11 feet long, 6 feet wide, and of the ground for proceeding, according to the rules of the victor at the Isthmian games was a thickness of a half inch. The cost of these crown of leaves; this, with an inscription plates was about \$1,000 apiece. Above the it who made themselves conspicuous by a on enduring marble in his city, and the more floor thus formed the gas lights are to be arenduring monument of Pindar's verse. Of ranged, to the number of 3,000 jets, the betting I believe we have no record. If any piping for which will run the whole length of the roof on both sides and across the ends, THE OTTER.—The Hudson Bay Co's of victory, they told only of the honourable besides which there will be 10 lengths of THE OTTER.—The Hudson Bay Cos of victory, they told only of the besides which there is agony of defeat. If a parallel is to be sought in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should be in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should be in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should be in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should be in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should be in a should be in antiquity for these sports of ours, it should be in a s be sought rather in the delirious and deplates are laid. These 3,000 burners will graded passions of the Roman circus in the be lighted simultaneously by electricity, last age of degenerate Rome. It is needless to say that this is horseracing no longer. It Washington was lighted last winter. Thus, is a gigantic system, or rather frenzy of national gambling. The horses are no more taken for a bell cord, pendent in one than the two straws pulled from a baystack, corner of the gallery, a flood of light, like or the two drops of rain running together a sunburst, will be suddenly poured down in down the window-pane, on which, for want of to the hall, and the whole area lit up as with anything better, gamblers have been known the broad glare of day. The effect of such a

particle of the arrangement I have been des-On that portion of the roof immediately unground, and of the most brilliant polish.

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Tuesday, August 6, 1867.

Public Opinion and the Grouse Creek Lawbreakers.

Have our readers observed the almost unanimous opinion of the Press of the Colony in dealing with the difficulty at Grouse Creek? With one exception-the Sunday News of this city action on the part of the Government tics in the land. The question, indeed, protection for the future, as surely as every man engaged in obstructing the | More Useless Expenditure. - We underof the Grouse Creek Flume Company to the mud flat near the gas works, where subjects or Hindoos; whether they hail from across the line or belong to the Organis dominions on the other. the Queen's dominions on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. The LEECH RIVER .- Mr Graham Hankin, who —the public security. All the Government knows—all the people ought to know—is that the men have broken few miners left on the creek are preparing to execution of the law; that they have then be offered for working their ground. set at defiance the duly constituted watch his course in this crisis. The ard, Tye and Wilson, people demand the adoption of a policy that will insure the proper enforce—
ment of the laws, and the punishment of the laws, and the punishment of the men who have dared to take of orderloving portion of the community out in a few days. ment cover itself with odium and sailed from Portland for Victoria on Thurs- at present, but are hopeful of the future. ridicule, and bring British law and day morning: She has the following freight: In the opinion of those best acquainted with British institutions into contempt by Flour 1,132 qr sacks, middlings 115 sacks, pursuing a pusillanimous, temporizing wheat 25 seks, oats 25 seks, bacon 56 gunnies, discoveries being made in this section; but course? Let His Excellency turn back to the incipient rebellion at Yale, in 1858, when a party of rowdies broke despatch from New Westminster to Mr G. open a jail and liberated a criminal. B. Wright states that the Executive Council place, which, in my opinion, can be done at The news had scarcely been made pub- met yesterday, and that the Governor will go small outlay. That will allow merchants lic before Governor Douglas despatch- up on Wednesday morning with the Sur- and packers from Hope to compete with ed a body of Sappers and Miners to the veyor General. spot, who overawed the ruffians and THE Puget Sound Steam Navigation Comrearrested the criminal. It was this pany, \$80,000 capital, in 800 shares, of \$100 prompt action on the part of Sir each, has been formed, and the stock is being James that has exerted a wholesome, rapidly taken. moral influence upon rowdy ism on the mainland ever since. We want just whose case we referred yesterday, was of May. If such be the case, there is no such "live," vigorous measures adopt. promptly admitted to the hospital yesterday ed to day, or the respect and esteem by the committee. in which the laws of the land are still

BRIGHT-Just before the late Reform meeting in Hyde Park a deputation of workingmen waited upon the Home Secretary, Mr Walpole, and presented a petition signed by upwards of 16,718 workingmen, expressing their sympathy towards the Government, and praying that the parks would not be suffered to be used for political purposes. One of the deputation, Mr Harvey, stated that the signatures numbered 16,718, and to show the feeling of the working classes he read a letter from an employé of Messrs Bradbury & Evans, the well-known printers. It was dated from Islington on Friday night, and said :- "Sir, would you have the kindness to insert the enclosed names in the memorial to the Home-office respecting the intended 'Reform' meeting in Hyde Park? The signatures are those of bona fide working men, compositors at the office of Messrs Bradbury and Evans, and the number would, I have no doubt, have been trebled had we thought of the subject just before the time for leaving the office this evening. We are all heartily sick of Messrs. Bright, Beales, and Bradlaugh, and we hope the Government will adopt some energetic measures to check this lawless proceeding on the part of the last two named gentlemen, although they

Tuesday, July 30, 1867.

THE LINCOLN sailed for the north at 11 o'clock yesterday morning; she will be absent at Sitka and neighborhood for a space of two months. EDY FOR A AND CHILLS AND FEVER,

are acting but in obedience to the directions

of the first-named individual, whom we look

upon as the 'Prince of Humbugs.'

The Weekly British Colonist. A Case for the Charitable—The widow of Mr Roebottom, who was killed at Cariboo, a few days ago, is left destitute with three small children to support. She is re-

injunctions of the Cariboe Courts. It School system were discussed. The Board is gratifying to observe the press adjourned without coming to a conclusion on ranging itself on the side of law and the subject. We understand that another meet

Government and strengthens its hands press their acknowledgments for this addition in the crisis now upon it, is securing to their library, and hold themselves in readifor himself, his family and his property ness to be very grateful for future favors of this description.

enforcement of the laws has laid him- stand the Government contemplate removing self liable to exemplary punishment. the mud-punts to the braser River to prevent The question has narrowed itself down their destruction by worms. This operation sink into insignificance and are not to there are no worms. "A stitch in time be thought of for a moment. The saves nine." One sheet of yellow metal in community does not stop to inquire depth all round the dredger, would prevent whether the law-breakers are British the worms attacking this costly vessel, which,

nationality of evil doers is lost sight of returned from Leech River yesterday, reports in the magnitude of the issue involved that two men took out \$30 on Friday and out in open rebellion and obstruct the take advantage of the facilities that will

course. The eyes of the Colonists are Richardson (Captain), Bacon, Barnett, Calturned towards His Excellency and lingham, Clarke, Ellis, Fowier, Green, How-

Shall these demands by the law-and- passes through the mountains, and will start

potatoes 80 scks.

ADMITTED, - Alexander McDonald, to

utter contempt for everything British. cisco market.

THE New World came in at 7 o'clock last evening from the Sound; she brought a few

head of stock, but had a large passenger list. Salmon Fishing .- On the Willamette

the fish for the California market are now being put up.

THE Sound papers say the hay crop has been nearly ruined by the late rains.

MR FLANDERS, the delegate to Congress rom Washington Territory, has gone east.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

PERRY DAVIS'

VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds, coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colic bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuralgia and rheumatism. It is A sure REM-

Kootenay Correspondence.

FISHERVILLE, July 1st, 1867. EDITORS COLONIST :- To realize the beausiding in a small house at the head of Yates ties of British Columbian rule you should street, and, we are assured by a gentleman come to Kootenay. The only official here who has been appealed to by the family, that is the Collector of Customs, Mr Normausell, on Saturday and Sunday they were without a bit of food in the house. This is a sad case, and the ladies should organize a committee and try to raise something for their relief by public subscription. Especially official capacity some time before his death should young men-who have no families of (of which you doubtless have heard long their own to maintain—be asked by the ladies since) all mining disputes have remained in for assistance in cases of this kind. Where statu quo except those settled by Club Law, -the papers all condemn the course the object is so noble, they surely could never which to the credit of the boys have been of the rioters and counsel vigorous resist an appeal from the fair sex. Try them! very few. Whether there is to be any Gold to put down the turbulent spirits who are bidding defiance to the writs and vitally affecting the preservation of the Free Big Bend, we are entirely at a loss to know when he will be here.

We have had no news from the outer order and pronouncing in favor of the protection of life and property from the lawless acts of desperate men. It must be doubly gratifying to His Excellency when he reflects that he has the moral sympathy and support of the moral sympathy and support of the public for ratification at a meeting to be held about Saturday next. The necessity for immediate action is pressing, in a public benefactor and would be considered a public benefactor and would make money by the operation; surely the Government of avery shade of polisic day next. world for a month past, and as we have bringing the mails from Fort Shepherd to tics in the land. The question, indeed, is not one that admits of a difference stituts—A number of very useful and interof opinion. The safety of every dol- esting books have just been presented to this few arrivals here this season. The present lar's worth of capital now invested in mining enterprises in the Colony depends on the action of the Government of the G ment in this case. "Self-preservation is the first law of Nature," it is said; and every man who supports the list are volumes of illustrated works, the Workingman's Friend, Imperial Lexicon, Whiston's Josephus, Mosaic History, Biblical Literature, &c. The committee desire to example 10 mew strikes are reported yet the boys are doing well, making from wages to \$20 per day where claims are opened. Owing to high water, creek claims are not workable at present but will be in a are not workable at present but will be in a

There was quite a rush for Finlay Creek, about 70 miles north, the other day, but most of the boys have returned; they report finding fair prospects in the benches, but the difficulty of getting water on the ground precludes prospecting at present.

The Deep Shaft men have been sinking to one between the Government and the Uanadian Company. The claims of the Gronse Creek Flure Company. for two or three weeks past; they are now ere very sanguine of finding it rich. they do so it will produce a revolution in this camp. The gravel benches on this creek all prospect fairly and afford highly favorable facilities for hydraulic mining. There is now one hydraulic claim working with very satisfactory results. Should deep prospecting fail, this, in my opinion, will be the principal kind of mining that will pay here after this year; but as the benches are very extensive they will afford employment for a much greater number of men than there is here at present for some years to come. Since the 20th of April there have been

125,000 lbs of flour brought into this camp against 134,000 lbs for the entire year of 1866. This is considered to be fully a year's supply. Flour is now selling at 22 to \$27 per hundred at retail; other goods have not arrived in authorities, and have rendered themselves liable to the most severe punishment if they persevere in their victoria Eleven and Eleven of the Navy. The victoria Eleven are as follows: Messrs.

Calchiel At Colonists are Calchiel Recon Report. Calchiel Rec anything like the same proportion, but the market is fully stocked for the present, and prices of leading articles are as follows: candles \$1; butter 150; coffee \$1; lard \$6 per can; and other goods in proportion.

Butcher Joe, the rich Portuguese, dispenses Dodd and Mr Ward of Yale, proprietors), be acceded to? or will the Govern- For Victoria—The schooner A. Crosby taurants. All hand complain of dull times this camp there are great probabilities of rich should there be ever so large a population, British Columbians (outside the Govern-THE GROUSE CREEK DIFFICULTY .- A ment) can profit but little by it, until such times as there is a trail made in the right those from Walla Walla, except in the articles of flour, bacon and beef. which must always come from Washington Territory. The only real difficulty in our route is the Hope mountain; and Mr Allison, of Simalkameen, says he has discovered a new pass, where the snow is off as early as the middle reason why pack trains cannot arrive here from Hope as early as the 10th of June, as THE Monitor went around to Esquimalt be avoided by making a trail up the Kooteheld by the great majority of our peca yesterday to take in the Vortigere's cargo of nay river for a distance of about 25 miles, ple will be replaced by a feeling of lumber, which is destined for the San Fran- after which the river is navigable for steamers or sailing craft for some 60 or 80 miles, New Orleans, July 23-Accounts report where the present trail crosses about 10 miles which brings you east of Government river, the crop prospects unparalleled. The worm from its mouth; the distance from the mouth A Conservative Workingman on Mr has appeared in the cotton in the Red River of Government river to Wild Horse Creek is after which Dion went in and made a splendid in the neighborhood of one hundred miles. run of 615 in one run, winning the game The trail from Allison's to Fort Shepherd, a distance of 160 to 170 miles, passes through an open country, with abundance of grass runs of 177 and 123, and McDevitt of 220 and water, and is the best grazing country I and 218. McDevitt's play at one time inhave seen in British Columbia. In passing deed lead to hopes of his triumph. Dion's iver, Oregon, this season, 100,000 cans of down Kettle river packers are obliged to concluding run was the greatest ever made salmon have been packed; 3000 barrels of pass through a portion of Washington Terri- in a match and his average the highest ever lory, but there is no difficulty in getting a played. Many Americans were present, and permit from the proper officer at Colville for the audience altogether was highly respectahat purpose. There is a trail through British territory leaving Kettle river at Christina Creek, but as it passes over several gether a "hard road to travel." It will remain for a long time a monument of the wisdom of Mr Dewdney, who before making it some of them weighing 28 lbs. each. Codmust have said of the revenue, "What will they do with it?" I cannot conclude without saying a word

with regard to the geography and climate of Kootenay, which appears to be a terra incoge nita to even British Columbians. This The Greatest Family Medicine of the age creek rises in a spur of the R cky Mountains and empties into the Kootenay river, from 400 to 500 miles from its mouth. The Kootenay valley is extensive, with just sufficient timber for mining or other purposes. It is a fine stock-raising country, and a large Asiatic cholera, diarrhœa and dysentery. from here on the Columbia lake, and were band of cattle wintered seventy miles north APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils fat this spring. The climate is, in my opinion, better than even Victoria. Spring opens early in April, with showers until August. The autumn is dry and not at all cold; the winter, from all accounts, is not colder than at Yale, and is dry and cheer- here since it first opened, some eight years Rulorson, 429 Montgomery street, San

ful with but little snow. Just now straw-berries are at their best, and we can Toronto, June 9th. Early in the morning luxuriate in strawberries and cream quite as about 500 Volunteers, the Queen's Own and early in the season as you Victorians. The 10th Royals, assembled in the drill shed to only thing we lack is vegetables. The act as a guard of Honor; but finding that Chinamen here raise plenty, but we object to the steamer in which he was expected would them on account of their mode of enriching the soil. Hoping soon to see Victoria and and did not afterwards turn out to meet him.

VANCOUVERITE.

The Grouse Creek Flume Difficulty-The Facts of the Case.

EDITOR COLONIST :- In October, 1866. twenty miners jumped 2000 feet of the the new railway station at the City Hall. ground held by the Grouse Creek Bed Rook Flume Co., and styled themselves the Canadian Co. They pursued this course in anti-cipation of a non-renewal of the charter on nearly 600 young persons. The ceremony the part of the Government, and their's was witnessed by a large congregation. The being the first record would hold good against rite was also administered to about fifty perall others, except the Flume Co. When the sons in Trinity Church, King street, east, Government confirmed 1250 feet of ground last evening. to the Flume Co., many of the Canadian Co. threw up their interests in the claim, or sold Maximillian's Dying Speech and the same for a very small price, and those who held on did so from inability to sell, the claim being considered quite " a forlorn

After the Government had confirmed the eject the Canadian Co. f.om the ground, the citizens. Mazimilian returned a reply

Co. were placed in possession. Cc. brought against the Black Hawk Co., ters, I subjoin a full translation:

ed in making that law themselves. JUSTITIA.

Canadian News.

whiskey mills, one blacksmith shop (Archie and orphans' fund were of a satisfactory nature. An interesting report was also presented from Mr C Roil, by which it appears that there are 166 places of public worship, accommodating 46,000 persons belonging to the church. Those in Toronto cost \$56,000 and those in Montreal \$64,000. Instrumental music had been introduced into twelve of them. The report on Queen's college showed that there are 34 students in arts and 15 in theology. Mr Alex Morris thought the condition of the college critical and that the staff of professors should be increased. The next meeting of the synod is to be held at Kingston on the first Tuesday in June,

Tha value of imports at Mentreal for the first five months of the year shows an increase of \$320,666 over last year. M. Lanclot, whose seat in the City Council was contested by M. Dubord, was to-day

declared by the Superior Court not possessed of the necessary property qualifications. The great billiard match for the championship of America and a purse of \$1000 came the Shepherd or Salmon Mountain can easily off at Montreal, June 10th, before an immense audience, in the Mechanics' Hall, between Joseph Dion and McDevitt. The game of 1000 points was won by Dion at half-past eleven o'clock, McDevitt's score then being 815. The match was contested with great spirit, and some runs were re-

ble. The Gaspe correspondent writing under date of the 5th inst., says they have beautis "exceedingly high mountains," and is alto- ful weather. Grain coming up. The Salmon fishing has been an average. One fisherman with nets caught 12 salmon in one day, fishing not very good. The fishermen from Esquimaux, North Shore, report that Seal fishing has been good there: The average of each man's catch was 40 pounds weight.

The organ controversy in the Scotch church has been decided by the Synod in favor of the admission of instrumental music in places of worship.

ONTARIO.

The waters of Lake Ontario are this year extremely high.

There are painful rumors through the city the effect that an Upper Canada Law Society has been defrauded to a large amount. The following is a special telegram from Woodstock:—" Professor C. Hawkinson died this afternoon of consumption. He had been a teacher in the Canadian Literary Institute ago. He was much respected."

About 2000 people were at the wharf when he arrived. He drove at once to the residence of the Hon. John A. McPherson. To-day a congratulatory address was presented to him by the City Council, to which he briefly replied; afterwards he was present at a lunch-

Railway on the occasion of the opening of The right of confirmation was administered

eon given by the Directors of the Northern

Confession.

(From the New York Times' Queretaro Correspondent.) The 10th of April was the third anniver-1250 feet to the Flume Co., the latter brought a suit of ejectment against the Canadian Co.. sary of Maximilian's acceptance of the Crown of Mexico. With the exception of a few who appeared by their foreman, C. Booth, and salutes and a host of decorations and promoconfirm this 1250 feet to the Flume Co. No condition for festivity. Minister Aguirre, evidence being brought to show that the however, the only member of the Imperial ground did not belong to the Flume Co., Mr Cabinet now here, waited upon the Emperor Commissioner Spalding issued an order to with an address purporting to emanate from which was accordingly done, and the Flume both plucky and candid. In case you should In a suit which the Grouse Creek Flume your correspondent at the Liberal headquare not have received it through the medium of

Mr Commissioner Ball decided that the "I am surrounded by every species of Black Hawk Co. should have the ground peril, and by the most powerful obstacles. they contended for—namely, straight lines Yet I receive you with the greater pleasure every hundred feet, and fifty feet from the flume, as at present laid, and not lines running and honest part of the nation, and of our parallel with the flume in all its curves On valiant and long suffering army, on the day account of the witnesses for the Black Hawk on which I enter on the fourth year of my Co. declaring to a stake 38 feet from the reign. Three years of arduous labor, of flume, Mr Ball stated that the title to that great difficulties, have passed. Already one ground was in abeyance, and would be fruit has resulted from this arduous period, decided by Judge Begbie in the Appeal made in that I am able to demonstrate to my fellow by the Canadian Co. against the Grouse citizens the consistency, the honesty and the Creek Flume Company. The appeal came loyalty of the intentions of my Government. up before Judge Begbie, and he decided that The day of the acceptation of my actual he had no jurisdiction in the matter, as the position pressed upon me spontaneously in appeal was not taken on a point of law, con- the distant paternal shores. I vowed to consequently, the decision of Mr Commissioner secrate myself to the defense of the integrity Spalding held good, and the ground belong. and independence of my new country, and of ed to the Grouse Creek Flume Company: what in my opinion was for her benefit. As to the injustice of the case, which we hear so much about from the Morning News, struggle painfully against influences hurtful C. Booth, John McLaren, Geo. Murdock to our country; but powerful and strong, and J. Spencer Thompson, prominent mems struggled with and triumphed over at last, so bers of the Canadian Co., were the very par- that not one blot remains upon our glorious ies last year who moved heaven and earth national flag. I have been able to combat to have no appeal to Mr Begbie, as they with constancy and good faith, because I had no confidence in him and wished the based the strength of my rights and the foundecision of the Gold Commissioner to be dation of my legality by the innumerable acts final. If they suffer by the law, they assist- which, transmitted to Miramar by worthy sons of the nation, affirm and reaffirm in these historical documents of the great majority of the Mexicans my mission as their chief. At the moment of the evacuation of our territory by the foreigners, when one of I have called since in consequence of this doubt, a legal Council, composed by my care of men of all parties and of all the most pronounced political colors, for to place in their hands and on their responsibility of a free and frank decision on this question, so delicate and important for my conscience. The opinion of the Council being prompt and almost unanimous that it would be a grave shortcoming on my part of abandon, in the actual moment of crisis, the post to which the nation had called me, I consequently consented to dedicate myself a second time to the arduous task, which obstacles innumerable render more difficult every day; but, at the same time, yielding to my most cherished and innermost impulses, before leaving Orizaba to return to the Capital I convoked the nation to a free and constitutional Congress, intending to submit with readiness to the final decision of my fellow citizens, and proposing to lay before them also all the acts, documents and accounts of my Government, which, with a clean conscience, I could submit to their judgment and to that of the entire world. You, sir, know why that Congress was never freely and fully organized according to my intention, because our antagonists were not, like us, willing to submit to the national will. The truth is, that acts already become historical rendered it d flicult for them to pass for judgment before a free and impartial Congress. Our duties and our task are now, in consequence of this, more clear. We have to defend our national independence as well as our liberty, and to restore to the nation that free action and dignity which have so long been prostrated under the absolute terrorism exerted by the cohorts of social revolution. On the 16th of September, 1865, I said to you, "That every drop of my blood is now Mexican; and if God should permit new perils to menace our dear country, you should see me fight in your ranks for her independence and her integrity." Those who surround me in the difficulties and perils of to-day in Queretaro see that I have fulfilled my promise. The following year, on the same day, of memorable record. I said, "That without blood, without pain, no human triumph, no political reformation, no lasting progress had ever been accomplished; adding also, that I was still firm in the struggle which the vote of the nation had called me to carry on, and not-withstanding all the difficulties I would not falter in my duties, since it was not in the moment of danger that a true Hapsburg would abandon his post." Let us continu to advance with determination on the road of our rights, and God will recompense our efforts, giving us as our reward the peace and liberty of our country. Let cur rallying cry always and on all occasions be the immaculate motto, "Viva la Independencia."

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Tuesday, August 6, 1867

English and Continental Ed

Ve continue to-day our s of recent events in the polit social circles of the old worl Liberals have had a great vio the House. Mr Laing's mo taking one seat from every tw borough with a population u thousand, instead of seven t as proposed in the Governm was considered. Sir George G Mr Gladstone supported the which was resisted by Mr but carried by a majority of 1 thirty-eight seats thus gained distributed among the larger b by giving a third seat to each boroughs of a population over a second seat to four large ta population over 50,000 wh have only one, and giving two towns a seat each. The Prince of Hesse (Princess Alice) drawing-rooms for the Quee of the Princess of Wales, w girl, is a confirmed invalid, Princess Mary Teck has had baby-a girl. Lord Cranbo made a capital speech in Pa on the advantages and disadof our own and the Indian sy government in India. He insta utter break-down in the Orissa and said Sir George Clerk him of a particular province " the English and native juri were much intermixed, so natives, having little to car them, could easily migrate to the other; and whereas t quently migrated from En native territory, Sir G. Cl never heard an instance of n from native to English te This, added Lord Cranborne show exceedingly bad taste or of the natives, but it migh teach us to ponder how far ou tic English administration is ing to India which we alway it to be. Mr Serjeant Gasl tion to disfranchise borough population beneath 5000, was by a majority of 52 in the H report had been circulated Queen intended to establish lescent hospital in connection Bartholomew's, at a cost of million. The sum seemed though the Queen, what Neeld's legacy and her own must be one of the richest p Great Britain: but it was e that the money had accumu the last five years, during w Majesty has lived at less expe an average noble, and th gained credence. It turns cording to the Lancet, that her has only agreed to give th and that some benevolent pe identified, will bestow a large specified on the charity-a ve ent story. As far as we re no great gift has been made ! ereign out of his own resou gift, that is, like Mr Peabody the French Revolution, which the Royal families the value accumulations of cash. The "Commissioners" sent to the tion in Paris, and more espec Colonial Commissioners, com terly of the neglect with w are treated in Paris. They as Commissioners they are in where, not even to official e ments; that they are affect means of acquiring informat are; in fact, little more than v the Exhibition. They attri neglect partly to the want of ization in the Imperial Con partly to the hostnity of tha Mr Cole, and growl most Perhaps they expect a little to but still their own argume many of them have come tances and incurred great ex help in fulfilling an Imperia true, and should entitle them courtesy. They are all to Legion of Honor, but of wh that bit of ribbon to men leave Europe again? A Lond asks: Can't they strike, as th drivers of the North-Eastern more honorable treatmen Peninsular and Oriental Co for the first time, we believe career-have failed to declare dend. They have lost £36,00 operations of the six months counting wear and tear, directors attribute this untow of affairs partly to the col trade in the East, the recei £95,000 less than usual, and the competition of the high dized French Company. The for better days soon, but inte their postal contract ex February, 1868, to deman terms, which they will scar Meanwhile they promise in all departments. Lord Gordon lives in Hampton

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the House. Mr Laing's motion for taking one seat from every two-seated borough with a population under ten thousand, instead of seven thousand, as proposed in the Government bill, ceased in Hampton Court, which had that no more of his men shall be set out to work with the proposed without a license: boroughs of a population over 150,000, a second seat to four large towns of a population over 50,000 which now entered on board the Phoebe, was have only one, and giving twelve new seized by his brother middles and a THE GROUSE CREEK DIFFICULTY-Several of Hesse (Princess Alice) is to hold drawing-rooms for the Queen instead of the Princess of Wales, who, poor girl, is a confirmed invalid, and the Princess Mary Teck has had a little below a girl. Lord Craphopria has baby—a girl. Lord Cranbourne has made a capital speech in Parliament on the advantages and disadvantages of course remonstrated, the matter of confirmation at St. Paul's.—On Tuesday afternoon the Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. A. C. Garrett, Rector, constants the English and native jurisdictions reinstated. That seems rather a much intermixed, so that the happy-go-lucky style of discipline, The Cri natives, having little to carry with but the noise made will probably put tween the Fleet eleven and the Victoria

"EXAMINER."-Mr Henry Young, late of This, added Lord Cranborne, 'might Sarnia, C.W., has been drowned in a slough show exceedingly bad taste on the part | twenty miles below Hope while swimming tic English administration is the blessing to India which we always assume it to be. Mr Serjeant Gaslee's moit to be. Mr Serjeant Gaslee's mo- two bundred pounds of butter, made at Su- healthful climate of Vancouver Island. tion to disfranchise boroughs with a mas, and sent forward in six-pound tine, has population beneath 5000, was defeated reached Cariboo in splendid condition, and is by a majority of 52 in the House. A preferred to firkin butter A quartz lead, report had been circulated that the from four to eight feet thick, has been dis-Queen intended to establish a conva-lescent hospital in connection with St Bartholomew's, at a cost of half a million. The sum seemed large.....Neither the steamer million. The sum seemed large Onward nor Lillooet had sufficient freight World and Eliza Anderson sailed yesterday Try the Magnolia Water once and you will use no other though the Queen, what with Mr last week to justify a trip to Yale ... The for ports on Paget Sound. The Anderson Neeld's legacy and her own savings, Examiner has information from Kootenay carried fifty tons of freight, which came up

Thursday, Aug 1, 1867.

'Royal' to the convalescent hospital, was observed last evening, at 20 minutes past Company's steamer Otter will sail to-morand that some benevolent person, not 9 o'clock. It commenced at a point some two row or on Saturday next for the Northwest identified, will bestow a large sum not degrees below Venus, which was about six Coast on business connected with the Comspecified on the charity-a very differ- d.grees above the southeastern horizon, and pany's interests there. ent story. As far as we remember, no great gift has been made by a Sovereign out of his own resources—no gift, that is, like Mr Peabody's—since gift, that is, like Mr Peabody's—since the sources above the sources and the surveying the erratic visitor from James Bay bridge, it appeared about nine inches in diameter. It started with three blue lights and then quickly united surveying duties on Friday or Saturday. the French Revolution, which taught in one blue ball of fire; when about onethe Royal families the value of large half the distance had been accomplished it accumulations of cash. The English separated once more, only to come together "Commissioners" sent to the Exposi- again almost immediately, and emiting a tion in Paris, and more especially the long tail of yellow fire disappeared. Its Colonial Commissioners, complain bit—
course was from southeast to northwest. Its
brilliancy was unequalled by any previous meterly of the neglect with which they teorical display in this latitude, and produced

WHO IS HE?-We understand that the appear to-morrow. where, not even to official entertain- Duke of Cambridge has decided on calling ments; that they are afforded no upon a general officer of Her Majesty's army means of acquiring information, and to resign his commission in consequence of are, in fact, little more than visitors to his name having been associated with a rethe Exhibition. They attribute the cent notorious turf scandal. Although this neglect partly to the want of organization in the Imperial Commission, partly to the hostility of that body to Cambridge has only decided on taking this Mr Cole, and growl most audibly. step on the General in question having de-Perhaps they expect a little too much; clined, on the ground that pecuniary embar. An Annexationist Meets with a Rebut still their own argument, that rassments render his presence in London immany of them have come great dis- possible, to appear before a private court of tances and incurred great expense to help in fulfilling an Imperiat idea, is help in fulfilling an Imperiat idea, is true, and should entitle them to more Royal Highness in the course proposed .-

that bit of ribbon to men about to leave Europe again? A London paper countryman of a saddle and blanket, while there, the News goes on: asks: Can't they strike, as the engine the owner was in a house drinking. Scott drivers of the North-Eastern did, for more honorable treatment? The was found with the articles in his possession. He was only liberated from jail on Monday, would much more likely tap the Fraser at Peninsular and Oriental Company having served a term of imprisonment for New Westminster, so as to control the trade for the first time, we believe, in their career—have failed to declare a divitound the saddle and blankets lying on the cial highway to and from the populous coundend. They have lost £36,000 on the street, beneath the horse, and that he only tries before alluded to.

operations of the six months, without picked them up to make a bed for himself

Du tell! Our friend the News must have counting wear and tear, &c. The in the bushes. The prisoner tearfully been troubled with abortion of the brain, directors attribute this untoward state scorned the insinuation that he would steal when it conceived the idea that the Pacific of affairs partly to the collapse of anything, especially so "paltry a thing as Railroad would terminate at Westminster.

CAPTAIN PORCHER, K.N., lett Esquimalt ster. Besides the place is froze up every dized French Company. They hope in the Leviathan on Tuesday, and joined the winter. But then the reason is "to control for better days soon, but intend when Governor and Mr Trutch at New Westmin- road would "tap the Fraser" is "to control

terms, which they will scarcely get. terday afternoon. Meanwhile they promise economy Gordon lives in Hampton Court, day by some unknown person near that genscheme:

and got into debt, and a writ WE are informed that certain parties are was issued to seize his goods. He engaged in selling goods from Oregon by AND CHRONICLE.

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was considered. Sir George Grey and Mr Gladstone supported the motion, which was resisted by Mr Disraeli, but carried by a majority of 127. The thirty-eight seats thus gained will be than when pushed so far as to give the proposed in Hampton Court, which indicate the indicate the indicate the indicated by the state of dissipation and late hours. They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. Th thirty-eight seats thus gained will be than when pushed so far as to give against naval regulations with criminals of distributed among the larger boroughs, privilege to the bricks and stones of the blackest moral hue. Certainly, no more by giving a third seat to each of six Hampton Court. The Admiralty has effectual mode of rendering them forever unfit

towns a seat each. The Princess Louis broad arrow cut on his nose, not with private despatches have been received by the

of our own and the Indian systems of was mentioned in the Bouse, and then, firmed a number of persons at St. Paul's government in India. He instanced our having punished, Mr Corry inquired. Church, Esquimalt. The services, which utter break-down in the Orissa famine, Two post captains, sent on board the were of an interesting character, attracted and said Sir George Clerk had told Phoebe, reported that the affair had many people. We are glad to know that him of a particular province "in which | been exaggerated, and the boys were | the number of communicants at St. Paul's is

THE CRICKET MATCH .- The match bethem, could easily migrate from one an end to that form of practical jok- eleven will come off to-morrow, at Colwood. Wickets will be pitched at 10:30 a. m. The band of the iron-clad will be on the ground, and the playing, it is believed, will be excellent. The Victorians will start from the city ITEMS FROM THE NEW WESTMINSTER for the ground at 9 o'clock.

SAD NEWS FROM H. M. S. SCOUT-Private advices from Panama announce that Doctor of the natives, but it might at least a horse across. Deceased was 26 years of Sproule of H M S Scout, and nineteen of the teach us to ponder how far our inelas- age and came to the colony in 1862... The men, have died of yellow fever, which is rag-

> LATE FRUIT .- A quantity of late cherries and other small fruit will be sent below on the Active to-day. It is believed the fruit will meet with ready sale at San Francisco,

FOR THE SOUND .- The steamers New

an average noble, and the story 000. The diggiogs pay from \$8 to \$10 a the object of furthering has scheme for the gained credence. It turns out, ac- day. One company is at work packing the construction of an overland railway through British Columbia to Canada.

METLAKATLAH MISSION-Rev Mr Owens arrived on the last steamer from England, and will go North on the Otter to assist Mr

Duncan at Metlakatlah. Pic-Nic-Maguire's Band Pic-Nic at Cadboro Bay will positively take place on Wednesday next, 7th inst. Particulars will

ARRIVED SAFELY -Letters from England announce the safe arrival there of Mr Alex. Watson and family, and Mr W. A. Harries.

THE Enterprise returned from New Westminster last evening with about twenty pas-

buke in the House of his Friends.

(From the Port Townsand Messenger)

The Victoria News of Sunday comes out with a sledge hammer leader on "Conf. dera-tion vs. Annexation." After showing what adventage it would be to the Colony to be A CHARGE DISMISSED .- John Scott was annexed, in the immigration from California,

"The North Pacific Railroad, which it is

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their postal contract expires, in ster on Saturday, starting from that place for the trade of British Columbia." And where, the scene of difficulty on Grouse Creek yesgo, should the terminus of the railroad be on SHOT.—A mare belonging to Solicitor
General Wood was shot and killed on Monhead in connection with the annexation

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THE GROUSE CREEK DIFFICULTY.

from the Ground.

in from Grouse Creek: The Canadian Come of a week or ten days. pany have jumped the balance of the Flume Company's ground that was not in dispute, and named it the "Sparrowhawk." Great excitement exists.

Cariboo.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel, July 22.)

WILLIAM CREEK!

No marked improvement in the state of mining operations on this creek can be noted for the past week. The Bed Rock Drain still remains obstructed, notwithstanding every exertion is being used to have the obstructions removed. It is needless t say that the total suspension of mining on creek claims between this place and Cameronton is deeply felt by every member of the com-munity. But for the unfortunate accident to the drain, times would have been very lively this season. As it is, we have only to look forward to mere prosperous fall to bring everything out right. At the upper end of the creek the companies have no reason to complain. The copious rains that have fallen during the past three or four weeks have favored their operations in the highest degree. enabling them to do an amount of ground sluicing that could not possibly have been accomplished had the weather been dry.

Wide West co. are making wages. Dead- pletely rigged, with its captain and crew not wood co. are doing extremely well. Jenny yet fully entered; yet afloat, sound from stem Lind co. are running a drain. Casket co. to stern and waiting but the favoring breezes are making wages. McLaren co. washed up to wast it gaily and proudly amid other galfor the week 50 oz. Wilson co. cleaned up last week 61% oz. Dutch Bill co. cleaned have a, day and a flag. A day for ourselves, up for four days work 20 oz. The Flume co. ntend setting boxes and washing the dirt as brate;' a flag of our own, though still proudly they proceed along. It is believed they can acknowledging the supremacy of that which in this way more than clear expenses. The has braved a thousand years the battle and to the stamp office for the stamp on these claims between Richfield and the canyou the breeze.'-London Free Press. are making more or less money. Australian co. are making about wages. Davis co. Barbarous Treatment of Immigrants. washed up for the week 135 oz. Aurora co. cleaned up for the week 36 oz. Forest Rose co. were off pay in the early part of the week, but struck it again on Friday, when they washed out 14 oz. for eighteen hours work.

MINK GULCH. The Perseverance co. are beginning to find very good indications of big pay.

STOUT GULCH.

CONKLIN GULCH. United co. washed up for the week 85 oz. The Ericeson co. washed up for the week about 30 oz. Reid co. washed up about 30 oz. Reid co. washed up about 30 oz. for the week. British Queen co., who

oz. from a set of timbers last week. MUSQUITO GULCH.

and taking out good pay. Pierce & Co., be-

BEGG GULCH.

This gulch promises to yield richly, if we are to judge by the prospects that are being obtained by the Ancient Briton co., who have not yet reached the bed-rock. We were, on Friday last, shown a sample of the dust from this claim, weighing \$32, washed out of three car loads of the gravel.

GROUSE CREEK.

sincing in the bed of the creek, above the saw-mill, who are getting prospects in the gravel that warrant them in believing rich pay will be found. In consequence of this the creek has been claimed for nearly a mile above, and work will be commenced on the claims at once. We are confident that this there are two or three companies ground them. The two or three buckets passed into claims at once. We are confident that this portion of the creek will give a good account of itself soon.

NEW DIGGINGS.

have been obtained by a prospecting party on a high bench two miles to the east of Grouse get on." They seemed scarcely to understand creek. The gold is found in the gravel. Several claims have been staked off, and a when they redoubled their cries, clapping number of men will start for the locality this

LOWHEE CREEK.

Vaughan, Sweeney and Kelly companies continue hydraulicing. Plumbago company they had ever witnessed in Guelph.—Guelph are making \$10 to \$12 a day to the hand. (C.W.) Advertiser. Now or Never company are still drifting across the channel with good indications of finding pay. East Bank Discovery co. are making about wages. Chittenden company put in their flume last week and washed up 12 cunces. First Chance company washed up for the week 90 ounces. This company

POORMAN CREEK.

the rock last week, and had for a first wash- his lands devastated. M. Arapta, of the

BLACK BEAR CREEK,

About which no small degree of excitement prevailed in the early part of last week, has given no tangible evidence of yielding so largely as was at first surmised. So far as have been able to learn, Hilton, Perrin & Co., who first located claims here, got down about six feet through surface gravel The Flume Comp'y Driven and struck a bed of quicksand, when the creek rose and flooded them cut. The prospects found in the surface gravel were flatter. ing in the extreme, but beyond this nothing is yet known as to the richness of the creek. As there are now over sixty men on the ground it is more than probable that some-QUESNELLEMOUTH, August 1-Express just thing definite may be expected in the course

Canadian News.

ONTARIO. The Toronto Globe says: We understand that a small and unpretending tenement, in the vicinity of the Falls on the Canadian side of the river, has been rented for the occupation of Jefferson Davis and his family during the ensuing summer. The house is about half way between Cliffton and Queen-

The Leader says, Mr Jefferson Davis, who returned from Niagara on Monday, left by steamer for Montreal yesterday, after spending a couple of days very pleasantly in this city. He was accompanied to the wharf by a large number of admirers, who parted from

him with regret.

While the steamer Passport was nearing the wharf at Port Hope, one of the soldiers belonging to the royal artillery; who were on their way to Kingston, fell overboard and was on the point of drowning, when Mr Crombie, agent of the Bank of Montreal, leaped into the water and at great personal risk swam to his assistance and brought him

to shore in safety.

A national holiday—that is, a Canadian Day-is wanted for many reasons, and as the occasions serves, why should it not be observed on that day when a 'new nation' is struck off the stocks of incipient nationalities Bradley-Nicholson co., Mcuntain co. and and though not fully equipped, not yet comleons! As we are becoming a nation, let us though not unmindful of 'the day we cele-

Shortly after noon on Sunday, a long and heavily loaded immigrant train passed through Gaelph, en route to the Western States. There were, we should think, eight or nine hundred persons crammed in ten common grain cars, with the doors boarded up part way, and a small square hole in the upper rear corner to let in the air. For the benefit of those who have less knowledge of Alturas co. washed out for the week 169 railways than ourselves, we would say that oz. Mucho Oro co, took out about 30 oz. for these cars are built perfectly tight, for the conveyance of grain and other inanimate things. Cattle and pigs would suffocate in them, and so they have superior accomoda-

tion—their cars having strips up the side, with plenty of space for ventilation between. were doing extremely well, got drowned out and had ridden all the way from Point Levi, in consequence of the caving of their drain.

Moonlight co. washed out semething over 3 ous, and might reach Sarnia on Sunday night—so that they might have to remain on board three whole days and Prospecting is being vigorously carried on nights at least. There was not a ghost of a in this gulch with very encouraging results. seat to be had; and if there were, no one The Discovery and Hicks co.'s are washing could have had a chance to sit down; even low the Discovery co., bottomed their shaft hardly to be able to move. It was not standing up they were wedged in so tight as at 30 feet and obtained fair prospects. thought worth while to give the smaller Another company above the Hicks co. got children, girls and women, a separate car, or down 18 feet with a shaft, but were driven to leave them room) sit on the floor once out with water. Holman co. have bottomed in a while, and rest their aching limbs. No and washed out 2 ounces. United co. are doubt the burly 'ya-hoos' and their impromptu sweethearts had a 'huge time' of it. jammed in a perpetual embrace akin to a

moderately powerful hydraulic press; but what a pitiful sight for poor old women, expectant mothers and decrepit grandfathersfor stumpy boys and delicate little girls, who stood on tip-toe, turning up their pale faces to their taller fellows, to get a mouthful of

Every one who has ridden a good distance on a train knows very well how sweet it Times begin to be more lively and hopes sometimes is to get a draught of water; the appear to brighten among the miners on mingled dust and heat of a crowded car this creek, not on account of the discovery making the travellers drink like a fish. By of the long lost Heron lead, which still cludes the time these poor half famished wretches the most eager search, nor by reason of the reached Guelph they were actually panting late excitement regarding the Canadian for water; and when they caught sight of claim, but because of the indications of a some pails which had been placed for them continuation of pay towards the upper end on the platform several sprang over the of the creek being revealed. It appears that boarding before they could be handed up to

pitiful little hands with faint entreaties: Wasser! wasser! O geben wasser!" We are informed that very good prospects In vain, however; as the gruff tones of the get on." They seemed scarcely to understand the order, till they heard the engine whistle, their hands to their lips, and exclaiming, "Dursten!" "Wasser!" in the most affecting strains. The train rolled off through the town amid the maledictions of the bystand ers, who declared it the most shameful sight

Brigandage in Papal Italy.

The Florence correspondent of the London Times writes on the 17th ult.:-Letters of the 15th and 16th inst. from Rome, published in the Italie, give terrible appear to have at last struck the long lost In the provinces of Viterbo and Civita Vecaccounts of brigands in the Papal provinces. chia (comparatively new ground) they are extorting enormous sums and committing The Alliance company, who have been ens frightful ravages. They wrote to M. Gugligaged for some weeks past in running a elmi, of Civita Vecchia, to demand 8 000 tunnel to drain the bed of the creek, struck crowns, which he paid in order not to have

lar request, they set fire to the house in which he kept his wool, and killed more than 800 sheep which he had on a farm near Tolia, northwest from Civita Vecchia. The mercanti di campagna—the great middle class landlords of tqe Papal States—are in despair. At Rome the only talk seems to be brigandage, so serious has the matter become. The band above referred is said to amount to 100 men, and has had an encounter with the

gendarmes, killing two of them without loss to themselves. Landowners who live in towns are afraid to visit their farms lest they

Detachments of infantry and cavalry and gendarmes have been sent in pursuit of this formidable band, but without success. There was a report in Rome that a company of Zouaves had fallen in with them killed several, but it was not credited. The Papal government reaps what it has sown. In 1862-3 it welcomed the brigands as Bourbonist heroes, defenders of throne and altar, allowed them to equip themselves in its territory, and even supplied them with provisions. M de Merode protected them and ordered his gendarmes not to molest

THE GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS IN PARIS-Spalding & Bidwell have achieved a splendid success in Paris. A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune writes: Bidwell, Spalding & Co. have fairly taken Paris by storm. The splendor of their costumes, the beauty of their horses, and the skill of their riders, together with their astute knowledge of the channels of publicity, have astounded Paris. They are better known in Paris than Franconi's circus, which has been from time immemorial, for there is not a quarter of the town they have not adorned with their series of eleven colored bills, which are constantly surrounded by knots of gapers, and which bills. The first night they opened the public were invited (no tickets were sold) they gave a princely supper to their guests, whom they had doubly treated, which was served with such American profusion that Widow Clicquot's champagne iced could be asked for and obtained at 1 o'clock at night, which cannot be said for the Tuileries on a ball

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED ENTERED
June 29—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster
Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan
July 39—Stmr Active, Winsor, San Francisco
Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland
Stmr Riew World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Stmr Eluz Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Stmr Fly, Frain, Nanatmo
July 31—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Aug 1—Sch Crosby, Perkins, Portland
Sch Kate, Taylor, N W Coast B C
Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaime Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Schr Annie, Elvin, Sooke July 31—Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, San Juan Aug 2—Slp Ringloader, Harper, San Juan Slp Horndyke, Thornton, Jan Juan Slp Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan Schr Alert, Fraucis, NW coast V I Aug 3—Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, San Juan Schr Alpha, George, Queen Charlotte Island

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MEMORANDA.

The C. O. & M. S. S. Co's Steamer Active, Chas. F. Winsor, Commander, sailed from San Francisco, July 24th, at 4:30 p. m., July 27th, at 9:30 a. m., exchanged ompany's steamer Continental; at 2.45 p. m., exchanged signals with Company's steamer De Norte; arrived at Victoria, July 30th, at 8 o'clock a. m. Stmr FIDELITER left Portland July 28th, at 9 a. m. arrived at Astoria same day, at 7 p. m.; left July 29th, at 5:30 a. m., crossed Columbia River Bar at 7:30 a. m. at 3 p. m., July 30th, arrived at Victoria; had light N. W. winds and thick fog most of the passage.

PASSENGERS.

Per sch CROSBY from Portland-Messrs Dugan and W Per stmr FIDELITER from Portland-Miss Martha

others.

Per star NEW WORLD from Puget Sound—Mrs Simple, Mrs Frankell, Mrs Lightner, Miss L Case, Miss A Maroney, Miss T Lightner, Miss A Lightner, Miss A Frankell, Mrs D P Wallace, J Lightner, A Frankell, Wish D P Wallace, J Lightner, A Frankell, Wish Ser!"

If the Jime; O Bartlet, E Bingham, C Anderson, F Gentlenheize, P Heal, 6 Clootchmen, 4 Siwashes.

Per star ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—J H Naylor, Mr Ruthand daughter, Julien, John Leon, John Ching, Thom.son, Sargent, Moore, J Murray, J Draper, M J Lyon, Phillips, Capt Rhoder, Mrs O'Neal, infant and servant, Siwash and Clootchman, Rev Mr Calten, Tirzah Rigelow, Eva Chapman, John Conden.

CONSIGNEES.

Per sch CROSBY from Portland—Holbrook, Casamayou, O'Brien, Dr Temple.

Per stmr NEW WORLD from Puget Sound---Murray, Reynolds, Mills, H B C, Nathan. Reynolds, Mills, H B C, Nathan.

Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—
Wells, Fargo & Co, Newman, Bettman, Brodrick.

Per stmr FIDELITER from Portland—Brodrick, Wallace & Stewart, Kohl, J R Stewart, Ellard, Lenevue & Co, Manciet, Erskine, Lowe Bros, O'Dwyer, Neustadt, Casamayon, Grunbaum, Stevens, Capt Grey, H C, Order, Dr Steel.

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Per stmr ACTIVE from San Francisco—Stmr E Anderson, Grelley & Fiterre, Fellows, Roscoe & Co, O'Dwyer, Wells, Fargo & Co, Stmr New World, Cowper, H Green baum, H B Co, Bank British Columbia, L & S O Edwards, Boscowitz Bros, Nathan, J R, Tai Soong & Co, Casamayou, Keyser, Thayer, Order, E Thomas, Hibben & Co, Brodrick, Maitre, Millard & Beedy, J R Stewart, C B, L'Hotelier, J W, T B, Goldstone, Bros, Hulchinson & Co, Noltemeir, Stuart & Co, Vogel & Co, Guillateau, E Marvin, Withrew, Rothschild, Janion, Green & Roodes, A Mayer, Caire & Grancini, W & K, R M, Lowe Bros, Dr O'Brien, Sutro & Co, Sproat & Co, Grennan & Ording, Phillips, Moore & Co, Laugley & Co, Pitts, Kwong, Lee & Co, Bunster, Cunningham Bros, E B Marvin, Ah Sung, McQuade, A D, G M, B D, B S, C Hanson, Capt Dunn, F & Co, G L, Mrs McDonald, Blair, Rust & Davis, Maynard, Fawcett. same place, not having complied with a simi-

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towns are afraid to visit their farms lest they should be captured and held for ransom. The chief of this formidable band is known as the 'Zouave,' and wears a military uniform. It is said that all his men are armed with double-barreled guns and revolvers. The letter of the 16th says:

'The gendarmes had arrested an assassin who had escaped from the baync of Civita Vecchia, and two of them were taking him to prison. When they arrived near the canal they were shot and the assassin was rescued. At Civita Vecchia the alarm is such that the town gates are shut at nightfall; the precaution is not superfluous, for there are 1,000 galley slaves in the arsnal, and woe to the country if they were to be let loose!'

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tinuing the educational system Island and to endorse the rece of the Board of Education in a the Governor on the subject of J cation. The following member Board were present: Messrs. Macdonald, Tolmie, Franklin,

and Higgins. His Worship Mayor Macdon called to the chair shortly at o'clock, and Mr Waddington

tendent of Instruction) appoint Mayor Macdonald stated ecting had been called to ask n of the public as to what cour be pursued, in the present finant barrassments of the Colony, to the present system of education.

Dr Powell, Chairman of the

Education, having been introduce Mayor, stated that the Board w be put in a position to convey of the people to his Excellen Board was in favor of continuing system but were unable to re-oschools owing to a want of fun doctor then proceeded to read the

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HISTORY. 1. The Institution of the Board ernor Kennedy took place June 2 The Superintendent was appointed afterwards. A complete series of books was ordered from England J The Central School on Fort s opened August 1st, with 117 box girls, the Congregational Church re opened for the boys Sept. 4th. In to this all the Colonial Schools of the were put upon the same footing as Schools newly instituted. The cour struction in the different schools upon a regular footing, and the pl

model school-house in Nanaimo approved and tenders called for and October 31st. 2. Everything thus far went on torily, with the exception of a exiguity of funds, and the well known of the then Governor towards free e until the final refusal of the House sembly to vote the estimates; wh ernor Kennedy immediately wrote 31st, 1666), to the Board of Educa fusing to guarantee any further exp for that department, but without d any officials. An extract from thi was communicated by the Board t teachers and others, and found its

the public prints.
3. The Board, in this awkward ment, at the same time that it took to compromise its connexions with the ernment, did everything in its p maintain the existence of the Schools, and the teachers nobly cowith the Board in this attempt. 4. Finally, His Excellency Govern

nedy left, and the whole Education fell into a state of interregnum. 5. On the arrival of Governor S the Board hastened to put a stop, ble, to such a deplorable state of this obtained an audience December 8th. to explain the uncertain position teachers and other matters relating state of Education, to all which the ernor answered, December 14th: " T cording to a minute from his predec this Island, the whole system of the schools required reforming; and that these circumstances His Excellence

before coming to a decision in answe 6. The observation was repeated Legislative Council in a message on

desire to have some time for consi

tion, which is before the public.
7. Shortly after, the Legislative voted the \$10,000, carried in the E for the current Educational expense year, and moreover (as was then go understood) the arrears due in Va Island up to March 1st, which amou \$5100 more.