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London Athenaum says : "The popular ignorance of this enlightened age is something CMICLGO, July 20.- A letter from Sher-man's army says the 11th and 12th Cosps have been censolidated, forming the 20th man. 'Dryden, sir,' said the latter, ' Dryden ? is he a man a little backward in his sens ?' Loss excusable was the observation of an eminent silversmith to a customer, who, admiring some exquisite piece of silvery chan-ing, remarked, 'How this would have de-lighted Cellini !' We shall be glad to show t to Cellini any day he will look in," mas the polite ebservation in reply. To amond in the seels, we may remark that we have beard of a height, who, on having Runnymede printed out to him, looked very unconceients that a landmark of history was befor ihat a landmark of history was before him, but, on being told that it was the spot where the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta, exclaimed, 'Foreacl his Ma-jestyl did they indeed? How way im-proper l' Let us go a step, higher still, and take an illustration from that aprig of the nebility whe, having failed in a competitive examination, was asked by a mod-netared friend how it happened. Oh ? and the rethe jested omdidate, 'it was all through a fellew who asked me questions I dida's expect.'-What did he examine you in \* Oh, history ! answered the young aristocrat. Ancient or modern ?' 'Ancient or modern !' exclaimed the youth, with an air of the most intense dis gust, ' Oh, ever so long before the time of either-time of William the Conquerer !"

KOOTANAIS MINES .- Several months age-Leu Harris, D. McLaughlin, and several others left this city with a view of going into the northern part of Idaho on a mining expedition. The following was received from, Harris a few days ago : "As I promised to write to you I will send you a few lines. Here I am in the Kootanais mines, on English soil. This place is about 480 miles from Walla Walla, and a severe trip we had of it. After crossing about a dozen rivers. We arrived here in thirty days from Walls, Walls, We crossed the Snake, Bokan, Poat-du-Rey, Wet and Kootenais. Many of them we had te swim. I have no paper so I cannot say much. This is a gold country, but it has not been prospected yet. Aboat forty men are at work here. They make from \$8 to \$20. per day. The gold is coarse. Pravisions are very scarce ; four, \$1 per pound ; coffee, The Summary Court is adjourned till \$2; sugar, \$1 50; bacon, \$2; and every~

thing else in propertion .- Sec. Union. Monday next, August 1st.

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opinions were entertained by the press of that State. In giving our regular resume and criticism of the war news, we do not, as our morning contemporary in its unsophistiof the belligerents, doubted our correctness.

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the cleverest military writers in the States. Yet, in spite of my inability ever to reach society more Radical than it now is. When From the crossing of the Rapidan to Grant's Tattenham or any other celebrating racing ther it be so or not, I do not pretend to delatest movement against Petersburg we have given a fair and we believe a correct resume of the events. When we praised Grant for his flank movement at Spottsylvania, men who did not understand the relative position is not likely, whatever be the bearing of his of the belligerents, doubted our correctness. When we characterised the re-crossing of the North Anna as one of the most masterly achievements of the war the sagacious scep-tics shock their heads. When we pronounced Grant's flank movement from Cold Harbor to the James River as another indication of the Federal General's superior tactics, Southern events the sector of the state of course I knew that horses named as sure to pluck the prize. npathisers said it was a retreat. From ance, would meet you on every street corner The root is any within fitteen miles of happen is and of sixty." The origin the New York Times (we are many from the Weekty Bulletin, of the 9th ant.) silleding to the same operation says: "The private position of this army is the result in the same strengent, which comments are shown the Strengent of the private the same operation of the private and account of the same operation says: "The private position of this army is the result in the same strengent, which comments are shown the Strengent of the private are shown the Strengent of the private and social defenses of the South Agrees and social defenses of the South Agrees and social defenses of the South Sock very the formation of this same is an operation of the same of the private the strengent back of the south of the same operation of the same of the private the formation of this same operation of the same of the private the strengent back of the south of the same operation of the same of the private the other strengent back of the south of the same operation of the same strengent back of the south of the same operation of the same operati we have said, we do not allude to this in a beastful spirit, nor would we think of for one moment recurring to it, had not our contemmoment recurring to it, had not our contem-porary so thoughtlessly and so flippantly at-tempted to annihilate newspaper criticism in his westerday's israe. That there must be support the tempt of that "avent." They would soon settle both Prus-and Blair Athol and Fille d'air are to com-brings me to his yesterday's issue. That there must be pets. But for the result of that "event." his yesterday's issue. That there must be mistakes occasionally, where the writer is ob-liged to accept for his promiss a telegram which may afterwards turn out incorrect, is only what may be 'naturally expected. In our allusion to the 6,000 men invading Maryland, and to which our 'contemporary fastens so tenaciously, we were simply going in accordance with the despatch ; and when we doubted that Lee could afford to

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forward, about which they speculate and bet, as if their entire existence depended upon the winner of "the blue ribband of the wine the artizan—whom he professed to be de-sirous of benefitting. These are more Conser-vative than Radical in their views, therefore turf." As a matter, therefore, of necessity 1 wanted none of Mr. Gladstone's nostrums; and pass "from grief to joy," and give politics the second place in this portion of my fort-at all, that "Jack should be as good as his eur morning contemporary in its unsophisti-cated innocence asserts, rush at a venture; if we did we might lay claim to rather a startling run of luck, for in nine cases out of ten our, predictions have been verified. With the exception of the Sacramento Union the Constrairs, we believe, the only paper on the coast that attempts to give a regular consecutive summary and oriticism of the war news, and it is with no boastful spirit that we point to the fact that our remarks have been on meet occasions sustained by some of been on most occasions sustained by some of the elevenest military military

This has been " the event" without question

d as sure to pluck the prize. was dying out fast-as they said it would. would not do so. There were two names on everybody's lips-Cambuscan and General Peel. Queer looking men, of a horsy appear-brought into Hyde Park, and as easily ance, woald meet you on every street corner marched out again, for it has proved to a on the day or two before the race, and quietly demonstration, indeed, that there is as much on the day or two before the race, and quietly drop a hint, as they obstructed your path, that they could put you up to something safe as to "the Gineral," or assure you" that "'tother'orse" was "all right." Indeed, it is a curious sight to notice, providing there be to gambling propensities in "your nature, how the numerous race of sporting black-guards will crop out in all varieties at this season, and, doubless, they do even-tually "astenish the flats," whom they have at this season, and, doubtless, they do even-tually "astonish the flats," whom they have hooked with the entioning baits of. "a pot of money" to be got out of this or that "hanimal." But I am forgetting the race all this while. As was, cerning to be, neither "The Gineral" nor "'tother horse" won. An 'outsider again went in and won, and completed the fastest run "Derby" on re-An 'outsider again went in and woh, and completed the fastest run "Derby" on re-cord, in a way that showed he might have distanced every competitor from the starting post, had his jockey given him his head. There was: "game," however, in "The Gineral," but it was taken odt of him in the running, for when he was" called upon "at the heat strides "to collar " his competitorsBENSON'S WATCHES & CLOCKS WATCH AND CLOCK MARNE, BY SPECIAL AP-POINTMENT, TO HIS ROTAL HIGHNESS THE POINTMENT, TO MALES.

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THE QUEEN Is still at Balmoral, but returns in a few days to Windsor. The report fof her health and spirits is much more cheering. As to her continental intentions a studied silence is kept.

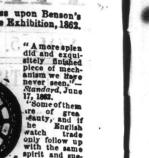
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In the COLONIST of June 6th, we have

e following : "Sheridan executed his orders with the greatest access, and the Federals on the 28th crossed the munkey without molestation, reducing their stance from Richmond to about fourteen miles. Famulakey without molestation, reducing their distance from Richmond to about fourteen miles. This movement of Grant we look upon as ease of the most materly of the whole campaign. By it he was enabled to avoid the strong fortifications of the South Anna, and leaverLee for a considerable time mystified as to his movements. The advan-tage, nowever, did not rest here. By crossing the Pamunakey, at Hanovertown, Grant was enabled to get hompletely to the right of Lee, and ex-change his long base of supplies from Acquia Creek, on the Potomac, for the short one at white House on the Famunakey, about twenty-five miles from its junction with York River-thus bringing his army within fifteen miles of his base instead of sixty."

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and all other, Derangements of the the Throat. On the spearance of any of these maladies the Ointment should be rubled at least three times a da upon the neek and upper pa t of the chest, so as to penetrate to the glands, an sait is forced interment: this course will at ouce remove inflammation and ulceration. The worst cases will yield to this treatment by following the printed directions

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From Mr. John Engleheart, of the Butcher claim, on Lightning creek, Mr. Doffie and others, who left Williams Creek on the 11th inst., we have the following items of news: WILLIAMS CREEK. The prospects on the creck are said to be The prospects on the creck are said to be

other. trict than of the run of water bearing that holder-in fact not a shanty, not a rod o name. This mountainous district is about land, nor a blade of grass in the colony can three miles square, bounded on one side by call me owner-1 should like to see this place 

 BED BOCK DEAIN.
 name. This mountainous district is about land, nor a blade of grass in the colory can pleted to the Raby Company when our informants left. There are two shafts, the first one was tapped on the 9th, and the second one would be tapped within 6 days afterwards. The following claims would then be drained and enabled to work: The following claims would then be drained and enabled to work: The Galedona, Tinker, Moffatt, New York, Grizzly, Caledonia & Never Sweat.
 name. This mountainous district is about and one side by samich Arm and on the other side by samich Arm and on the other side by throughly prospected. These sudden risings of ahares, quasi-selling of the same, productions of rich quartz, and the thousand and one late rock that aboundad everywhere in the colory of ahares, quasi-selling of the same, productions of the stare every day before the public, will end the second on work: The following claims would then be care and and one blace and enabled to work: The Galedona, but generally a phentidul supply of good timetry and developing what is really in it. Interval, same working at present: The Caledona, Never Sweat and Grizzly. The first takes out very little pay at present.

 Market Store Store Co., above the Ericsson, struck as high as \$30 to the pan on Thursday in the bottom of their shaft. They were no doubt on the same lead as the Erics
 In the soil everywhere I gould iscover a sothing so the same set and indeed of all the precious metale—and indeed of all the their shaft. They were no doubt on the same lead as the Erics

other metals except iron-there is nothing so widely distributed over the earth as gold. were no doubt on the same lead as the Erics-Considering the formation of this district and the presence of this fine gold everywhere, were there no other proof, would be sufficient ly convincing that auriferous quartz is spread THE WARE-UP JAKE, the Barker, the Steele, the Loring & Diller, the Cornish, the Point claim, and the Mactarlane were all over the whole place. With regard to . the

SANITARY. Mountain fever was prevalent, and the physicans were actively employed. WEATHER. The weather was very hot and it was dry-er than had been known for the last two years. PROVISIONS.

Provisions were plentiful and moderate There is probably two years' consumption of flour on the creek. One of our informants was offered a large parcel as low as 30 cents. A single sack could be had for \$15. Lightning Creek.

own. From Mr. John Engleheart, of the Butcher

claim, on Lightning creek, Mr. Duffie and others, who left Williams Creek on the 11th

very cheering, and the miners feel satisfied that more gold will be taken out this year

BED BOCK DRAIN. The Bed Rock Drain was nearly com

than for the past two years combined.

son claim which was paying heavily.

paying good wages.

TRE DUTCH Co. and the Sigel Co. were taking out good pay. Evans and Anderson hoped to get in their ditch by the first of the month.

THE BUTCHER Co. were suffering want of water, but rain was beginning to fall when our informants left. It is believed thateLightning Creek will yield largely this vear.

LICENSING COURT.

Gold Stream is more suggestive of a dis-cess of this place. Although not a share-

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SUPREME COURT. BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.)

Tuesday, July 19. In Re Bentinck Arm Road Co. vs. Wm operations of washing the gravel for gold I do Hood-Mr. Wood, instructed by Mesars not believe it would pay the very lowest Pearkes & Green, applied to the Court to price of labor. In many places the bed strike out the cause that had been entered on rock is laid bare, and in numerous crevices the list, on the ground that it had been entered in contempt of an order made by the Court on the petition of the defendant to wind up the company, which order operated as a stav

of all proceedings. Mr. Cary, who just then entered the Court, opposed the application in vehement terms, and stated that he had presented a petition arise from any decomposition of the matrix, but from the operations of water on the quartz, and the chafing of the quartz boul-ders as they were carried about the district. to appeal the order of His Honor to the It therefore appears that if the miner wants Privy Council. His Honor expressed great gold he must go to the matrix for it. For surprise that the attorney for the plaintifi this purpose between twenty and thirty com-panies have been formed—many of these have not struck a pick into the soil and but a small minority have shown anyshould have set down the cause in spite of the order staying proceedings, and ordered the Registrar of the Court to strike it out thing like a determination to prospect the place. Whilst good credit is due to those

place. Whilst good credit is due to those who have gone spiritedly to work, and have spent their time and money in Goldstream, considering the number of companies one would as soon call the seratchings of a hen agriculture, as what has been done there mining. The American, the Britannia and the Kennedy are the only companies now at work—the "Gould and Curry" have, I un-

ABBE ARATPORM. TRABOSH' APTER WAVIUS (RATTHER). The intelligencia sparter av Bris Peckus, of Nanaimo, By the nine Gods he swore That the ancient games of Naimo Should not be wanting more; By the nine Gods he swore it, And named a meeting day, And bade his messengers tide forth To East and West, and South and North, To summon all to play.

THE NANAIMIAN GAMES

Then was held a council, standing Within the Frenchman's gate; Good Mquors there, ye well may guess-Aids for musing or debate.

And out spake Peckus roundly: "The wickets must go down, We have so degenerated, That naught else can save the town."

" To drinking and to gambling, Have spread our youthful bands-Nor sheep, nor pig, nor goatling Escape their ruthless hands-And tho' I've often led the van In these, their vile misdeeds, Yet now I'm under strongest ban and have sworn to 't by the be

Then up and spake Fowlerius, He of the coppery name-"Well spoken, Eric Peckus, Come, out with it again; Bre I see again Comiaken, Or reach Cowichan Plain, I'll taste a cup of wine with thee, And we'll drink it 'tween us twain."

Came Cooperius from Incline side, Came Cooperius from his store, Came Tarverius from his store, And Huntleius with fatted calf, And Jarvieus with more. Came each arrayed in costly stuff, Shewing their graceful forms, nishing the matrons With the beauty of their charms.

But first in all the motiey throng, Augustus Huntleius stood, And "scratched" and gently turned around, Adjusting helm and hood— And then a careful eye he turned On the trappings of his legs, With white, and gold, and purple trimmed: I ween right proper bags.

For all the Nanaimian maidens Vere ranged beneath his eye, And many a portly matron For Huntleius gave a sigh. Franklinius too, dictator, Viewed with approving glance The merry throng that gathered there, . Like the heroes of romance.

Big Wightus, of the Roundheads, And sick-eyed Crosblus too, Stood round the crease and tried to smile Their smiles were but "so so." But Goodius the Augur, Like a Roman true, came out And played a game with fervor, With many a merry shout.

Plattius and Wignallius Were there upon the field; Parkerius, too, and Fernerius, Right well their arms did wield— But of all they who were with us. None could say which one did yield. When out spake bold Pujolius: A Gallian prond was here, Come all this way, my jolly boys And have a glass of beer.

'Pujolius," quoth the Peckus, "As thou sayest, so let it be;" And in his den they plunged then, To drink deep of his "ten"-Chain-lightning, whisky, brandy, Passed round from hand to hand; Cared they not what sort of stuff it was

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COMPANY. TURERS.

Tuesday, July 26, 1864. Press upon Benson's a the Exhibition, 1862. LICENSING ANOMALIES It is not often that we feel disposed to "A more spien did and exqui-sitely finished piece of mech-anism we there never seen."-Nandard. June 17, 1082. "Some of them ise of grea-isauty, and if he English watch trade only follow up with the same spirit and sus-cess this first avecas the source of the source cess this first avecas the source of the source spirit and susquestion the decisions of the Bench. There are occasions, however, when the public in-

terests demand such scrutiny at the hands of

the press. When it is found that by any particular course of action of the magis-trates, injustice is likely to be meted out to

individuals, and the prosperity of a commun-

ity interfered with, it is fully time that the

evil should receive a corrective. Some months

ago an application was made to the Bench of

magistrates for a hotel license. An expen-sive building had been constructed, the ap-

plicant satisfied the magistrates as to his character and the necessity for the accommo-

dation; but the license was refused on the

rather extraordinary ground that a protest

had been made to the effect that the building

encroached on a right of way. How this ques-

tion should affect the granting of a license is

one of those legal subtleties which only a Vancouver Island Attorney General might be supposed to grasp ; we could never fancy,

in the absence of this powerful auxiliary,

that the profundity of the magisterial Bench

would enable it to so thoroughly comprehend

the connection. The next case we may illustrate as follows : A applies at the

regular annual Court for a license for a well-known hotel in the city, formerly oc-

cupied by B, a bankrupt, and is told to apply again at the next Court, that the

Bench may know something of the circum-

stances connected with the application.

On appearing before the Court a second time.

he is informed that as B owed the Govern-

ment when he failed, two quarters' license

money, (which through the laches of those

charged with the collection, had been allowed

to fall into arrears) and as the house is licen-

sed, and not the individual, unless he. (A) is

prepared to make good those arrears, he can-

not have the license. The gist of all of which is

that as the Government has lost, through its

own neglect, half a year's license, the first

applicant must pay the deficit. There is

something ingenious in this method of doing

business, and we recommend it to commercial

men generally. What a blissful system of

trade to compel all solvent customers to pay

The next case is, perhaps, the most griev-

ous of the three. A man wishes to know if

he will obtain a license for a hotel which he

is about to build, and the plans of which he

lays before the Bench. The magistrates inform him, however, that they cannot take the

matter into consideration until the house is

the liabilities of those who are insolvent.

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built. The applicant goes to work and erects the building, and again appears before the Bench for a lisense; when (the great legal authority informing the Bench that the house stands on disputed property) he is told that as there is already sufficient hotel accommodation in the neighborhood in which he intended doing business, his application must be rejected. Now the injustice of the affair is palpable. The Bench were in a position to know whether a second hotel was re-quired or not, when "the man made. his first application. They must have known also, afterwards, that the house was in course of erection, and that their decision might be

probably ruinous to a person whose only offence was believing that the magistrates would flot, by the tenor of their language, induce him to go to the expense of building a hotel if they were determined on refusing his application We are not desirous of any unhealthy increase to our number of hotels, nor de we hold with the policy of drawing public revenue from private vices; but we are anx-Court.

ious to-see even in our Licensing Court some-thing like rational decisions. We do not believe that the welfare of the community is consulted is such decisions as the foregoing ; nor do we thick that private interests are very judiciously cared for. That the Bench can, by carrying out the strict letter of the law, throw legally sufficient obstacles in the way to prevent any increase to our hotel accommodations is quite true. But summum jus summa injuria. There is a medium in all things, and the large discretionary powers which our magistrates possess in their Licensing Court should be exercised liberally in a new country like Vancouver Island, where the policy should be rather to re-tain population than drive it gradually away. We have no desire to see a single hotel or public-house added to the large number we

have at present, unless there is a necessity for the increase; but we think that a great deal of anxiety and expense might be spared individuals, if the magistrates would only relax a little in their austerity, and decide-more on the merits of the application than on outside issues; such individual cases of hardships as we have just narrated, would not, at all events, he so liable to geour.

THE JENNY JONES,-The Oregonian, of Friday last says :-- The schooner Jenny Jones, which has been detained for several days past, in consequence of litigation, and her disaster at Peacock Spit, will leave to-morrow morning, for Victoria, with the following freight: 600 sks flour; 635 sks. bran ; 590 sks oats ; 169 sks wheat ; 56 sks feed; 8 sks peas. Captain Jones has met with a bad streak of luck, so to speak, in his efforts to establish a line to Victoria, but now the enterprise looks very favorable.

FRENCH CARGO .- We understand that a sargo of French merchandise may shortly be expected to arrive here from Bordeaux.

Green & Rhodes, and Lowe, Bros. RETAIL LICENSES.—The following licenses were renewed :—John Bigne &.Co., French Hotel, and Arthur Peatt Golwood ; Messre. Passingham & Richards, Johnson street, and a blast-let the shaft or tunnel be to ourselves. A. Shulze, Yates st., obtained new licenses.

JOHN BULL. Application was made by A. M. Harris for a license for the above Hotel. It appeared that two quarters license were due by the late lessee, who had failed in business, and the Bench held that it would not be dealing fairly by other licensed houses if the six months' arrears were not first paid. The icense was accordingly refused at present, leave being granted to the applicant to renew his application at the next monthly

BEACON HILL PARK HOUSE. Mr. Wm. Lusch renewed his application, through Mr. Copland, for a license for the re-

A. Newell applied for a ficense of the above establishment. Serjeant Wilmer stated that the house was situated so near the water that traffic with Indians could not be guarded against, and applicant had in his service a notorious whisky seller. He had also made enquiries and accertained that spirits could be imported cheaper than they could be dis-tilled. The Bench held that the application must be postponed for a month, and in the meantime, the applicant would have an op-portunity of presenting a recommendation in his favor from parties to whom he was known. BOTAL HOTEL TAP. The application a function of the service a stamp of determination to work. There are two log houses, a stable, a saw-pit, a smith's forge, and an anastra. About 30 tons of quartz lie there ready for against, and applicant would be dis-to this man about there being no gold, and the only laughs at you. I believe, if he had ag oed open cutting through the rock, which discovers a large vein of quartz, which on first appaarance seems to have been burnt, but here, as elsewhere, a closer inspection ecannot discover any traces of igneous action, The application of Firstly Portor for the application has favor from parties to whom he was known. A. Newell applied for a license of the above tannia company, and there appears about the absence of several of the derendants who the very place a stamp of determination to were material witnesses in the case. Mr.

The application of Fredk. Payne was opposed by Mr. Elliott, as one of the assignces of Robinson, and by Mr. Copland, for Mrs.

(From yesterday's Columbian.)

The steamers Lillooet, and Reliance brought down expresses for Dietz & Nelson, with \$10,000 in treasure. Barnard's Cariboo Express is expected to arrive at Yale on Saturday.

baldroay. For Yesterday was decidedly the hottest day of the season. The mercury stood 87° in the shade and 96° in the sun. Croppings of which are observate on the side of the mountains. They will have to blast many feet further before doing this. I visi-ted the Parmeter, where considerable blasting In the shade and 96° in the sun. Cusroms Recerris for the week ending Saturday, July 16th, 1864: Daties, £701 13 11; Harbor dues, £26 8 2; Headmoney, £11; Tonnage dues, £114 19. Total £854 1 1.

[BEFORE A. F. PENBERTON, THOS. HARRIS AND A. C. ANDERSON, ESOS. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.] Theseday, July 19. The following WHOLESALE LICENSES were granted :--H. Nathan, Langley Bros., Ander-son & Cos. A. Cassamayon, Henderson & Burnaby, J. J. Southgate & Co., A. Shalze, Pocock & Keast, Goldstone, Bros. RETAIL LICENSES.--The tollowing licenses RETAIL LICENSES.--The tollowing licenses and S. by W., and go where you will these voins do not vary much in appearance. I have seen guartz in this town, said to have come from there--but tell me where--give come from there—but tell me where—give that firm to saw lumber at the rate of \$4 me one man who can drill a hole and put in per M feet. Verdict for plaintiff for full

AFTERNOON SITTING. and if we produce auriférous quartz, even

and it we produce auriterous quartz, even approaching this advertising stuff, I will be-lieve it, but not till then. Mind, I am not writing despairingly; on the contrary; but I know of nothing greater than truth. Mining, making the claim \$4000, alleged to be due unfortunately, as 1 witnessed on Williams on a promissory note. Mr. Cary, instructed Creek, in many instances, has become a refined system of conjuring, damaging to the interests of the country. But to return—the first appearance of work on the stream is at the "Kennedy," where is to be found Mr. by the law of California where the debt was Chas. Smallbone, a man of prepossessing alleged to have been contracted. Mr. Cary Chas. Smallbone, a man of prepossessing alleged to have been contracted. Art Cary persistency. They are at present sinking a shaft, but why at that place I was at a loss to discover; they may sink lower to get I know not what. With so many available

places to tunnel, and with the certainty of judgment signed. cent building erected by him at great expense, avoiding water and other difficulties, I came The court held that notice must be given; on the confines of the Park. Mr. Harris was to the conclusion they would soon alter their notice was proved, and coursel was directed of opinion that the applicant was entitled to, base of operations. Starting from here along to enter a suggestion on the roll and enter up

of opinion that the applicant was contributed to. base of operations. Starting from here along to enter a suggestion on the foll and enter up a license. The rest of the Bench held that the Cowichan trail you find on each side of judgment for the defendant. Starting from here along to enter a suggestion on the foll and enter up judgment for the defendant. Cary vs. Bilsland et. al.—A pplication by and the application was accordingly refused posted on the trees. A three miles walk of HCMBOLDT DISTILLERY. tannia company, and there appears about the absence of several of the defendants who

but here, as elsewhere, a closer inspection cannot discover any traces of igneous action, It is "gold-looking stuff," of a reddish color, cellular, laminated, the separation being marked by flakes of iron glauce, such as are observable in some volcanic rocks. There are no not some volcanic rocks. of Robinson, and by Mr. Copland, for min-Wilcox. It appeared that it was a case of disputed tenancy, and the Bench reserved its decision. BRITISH COLUMBIA. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

And Price-ius Parvissimus Made loud and boastfuldin; Spoke much of byes and shouting, And declared them both a sin. Gave free advice to members, For which no one had asked— And then declared quite jauntily, That his strength was overtasked.

Round then, the bowl did pass, And round, and round, again; Till each had tossed his glass From the churl unto the Thane. \*\*\* Quaffed they the cup right cheerily, Quaffed, as they were insane; Round went the song right merrily; And all filled up amain.

Sebastianus, Majar, he of the golden ear, Went forth unto the Indians, To speak and make them hear; He made all his "derangements;" + And gave "destructions" there, That the ground used for the "crickets" Should to the Ranche be near.

And now the games of Niamo And now the games of Niamb Have taken a firm stand, And naught but jollity prevails, All through this soally fund. Thanks, then, unto Franklinius, Dictator wise and bold; And thanks to Goodius, Augur, Who faith rate to Goodius, Augur, 128 2 Who hath not yet grown old. W date 4

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They both are men of wisdom, And o'er us hold some rule, The' the plebeians decry them, We know who is the fool-Tis not our just Dictator, Nor yet our Augur Good; But the Puritanic Roundheads, Scarce worth their daily food ...

. NorE .- Many of the youths of Naimo mistook oats, pigs, sheep, etc., for the "mountain sheep" f.B. C., and destroyed them for food.

+ Words in quotation refer to the vernacular of ebastianus.

RUMORED MASSACRE ON THE BENTINCK ARM TRAIL

Mr. R. Sampore, whom Mr. Waddington left charge of his stores at Bute Inlet, came down in a cance night before last, bringing the startling rumor that a number of the Bentinck Indian Expedition, who had been

employed in conveying provisions from the Arm to the main body had been attacked at the Great Slide, about 50 miles up the trail, by Indians, who hurled down rocks and logs on them as they were making the ascent. precipitating the whole party into the abyes feet of which is already completed, with the intention of sinking the seam further down. If this company does not find gold, it will not be for the want of trying. At the Douglas I found no one at work, but a great deal had been done; there was first an open cutting of 50 feet long, and then a tunnel of twenty-seven feet in length. They seemed to have been trying to strike a seam of quartz, the croppings of which are observable on the side of the mountains. They will have to blast many feet further before doing this. I visi-ted the Parmeter, where considerable blasting ted the Parmeter, where considerable blasting

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#### Tuesday, July 26, 1864. THE NEWS.

The intelligence received yesterday by the Alexandra is unusually meagre for a six days' accumulation. The Confederate said into to the bitter end. Maryland has turned into what was expected a hasty retreat. The Federal cavalry were according to latest accounts, following up the pursuit, and had reached Strasburg, about fifty miles from the Maryland border. Numbers of Confederate stragglers were being occasionally captured ; but the Southern troops generally seemed to be well andiance.

mounted, and were making quick time towards Staunton, about seventy miles further. The Federal general, Sheridan, with two brigades of cavalry, was, however, supposed to be on the alert to intercept janiste. them. The Confederate loss in the recent demonstration round Washington is put down at 2.000 men. In connection with this late Southern invasion, we have the resignation of Secretary Stanton, to whose carelessness it was said the first successes of the Confederates in entering Maryland was attributed.

From Petersburg the intelligence is very meagre, indicating that Grant is carrying out his schemes quictly and secretly. Some heavy firing had taken place, and the breastworks that had previously obstructed the Federal progress had been demolished, contracting the defences of the beleaguered city to an area that leaves little hope of a much more extended resistance. From the movements of Grant up the James river, we are led to sarmise that an attack upon Richmond from that quarter is one of his plans. The fact of the Confederates making such vigorous at. tempts to blockade the upper part of the James rather strengthens the supposition.

From Tennessee, we have the accounts of two Federal expeditions in Mississippi-one under Slooum which resulted according to Confederate statements in a severe defeat, PART II.

and the other under Smith in the Northern portion of the State, resulting in an overwhelming victory to the Federals. There is

evidently, however, some mistake in the desevidently, however, some mistake in the des-patches, for we find that although the Feder-als after fighting three days from the 13th and Redfern. This beautiful melody received to the 15th inclustve, killing and wounding a well deserved encore, and upon repetition 2,000 of the enemy, had captured the Confederate general Forrest, this redoubtable individual is mentioned in another paragraph as being at the head of a force of 10,000 men advancing on Huntsville, several days' march distant, on the sixteenth.

From Atlanta the news is more important and more definite. Sherman had, as was stated in our previous despatches, actually crossed the Chattahoochie river. The very ineffectual resistance which the Confederates have made behind this last great natural de-fence of Atlanta, would lead to the conclu-cien that a large portion of Johnston's troops had gone to reinforce Lee-thus enabling the base gone to reinforce Lee-thus enabling the the difficult passages which it presents, with base gone to reinforce Lee-thus enabling the cien that a large portion of Johnston's troops the difficult passages which it presents, with concerned to the Bulletin from Mazatlas, Guaymas, etc. MIS. Fellows next sang Meyerbeer's " Nel -sien that a large portion of Johnston's troops had gone to reinferre Les-thus enabling the latter to carry on the recent raid North. The probability is, therefore, that Sherman will be able to emptate the place before any as, the difficult passages which it presents, with perfect case. An encore was loudly de-manded, when she perfectly entranced all the sons of Scotia who were present, by giving the touching little ballad "Hunting Tow-ers," or "When ye gang awa' Jamie." This blocknding squadron arrived off this harbor, and has been seen frequently since the time intener can be afferded the enemy. There was proneunced by some persons whe sat and has been seen frequently since the time was proneunced by some persons whe sat and has been seen frequently since the time near us to be the "bonniest sang o' the mentioned above. No communication was had they Atlanta had already fallen, but nicht," but they may possibly have been pre-between the shore and the Diamante, and incht," but they may possibly have been pre-between the shore and the Diamante, and the conject of her visit is of cause a matter of sympathised most feelingly with the heart-conjecture. The city is very quiet." it may pessibly bring a positive an-Advacement of the fact; for once across a "gude wife," and " bairnies three." The 5th July alludes to recent copious rains. All The Chastahoochie we believe Sherman's rendering of the dialogue was replete with adds: " Mining operations are unavoidably the servend? of the place. Attacts is with great skill by Mrs. Willis, but the place a revival of business connected. The control of an extensive railway comments in distribution of the composition. ginis, and the railways from Columbre and Fellows brought the first concert. of this BLA.- Mesers. Javien, Green and Ruckes, of Trom Monigomery, Als, meet within its limits. Fellows brought the first concert of this BIA. Messars. Javies, Green and Rhodes, et The Comstary Beard ale taking active Victoria (Vancouver's Island) and Liverpool, steps for the formation of a comptery in the a successful termination, and we Fare issued a circular showing that the con-vicinity of New Westminster. A contract a very thriving sity before the outbreak of hope that it is but the forernauer of a very thriving sity before the outbreak of the war. That such a capture will be a heavy blaw to the Confederacy, no person who understand its pasition can for a moment doubt. With Attants in the hands of the doubt. With Atlanta in the hands of the pertion of the euterlainment. Federals the whole State of Georgia would speedily be brought under the same soke as Tennessee, and the Southern Confederacy would be offestually out sounder, leaving but | Dr. Gunn, against steam traffic being carried Virginia and the Carolinas under the im- on by British steamers on Paget Sound, mediate control of Jeff. Davis. Nothing, under the U. S. Steamboat Act, of 1838, has therefore, but desperation goald induce Lee already been put in practical operation, and to withdraw froops from Atlanta at such a the Alexandra was fined \$500 on her last critical period ; for it is evident, with but trip for infringing the regulation. The money, three States to support the dignity as well as we learn, was paid under protest, and a tele-strength of the Confederacy, there would be gram has been sent to Washington, for inan immediate collapse of all pretensions to structions. The Act in question states that an independent Republic. So much was the no ship propelled whelly or in part by steam. an independent Republic. So much was the shall be allowed to navigate lakes, rivers, or possession of Atlanta lately esteemed that other navigable waters of the United States, there was a time when it was hinted that Lee without having first obtained a license, and would risk reducing his own army to en- otherwise conformed to the provisions of the deavor to everwhelts Sherman in his advance. "There is many a stip " however, " between LORD BROUGHAM .- An English paper anthe cup and the lip," and it is just possible nonnees the appearance for the first time that Lee may make a bold stroke yet to suc- this session of Parliament, of this discor the army in Georgia. If he does not-if tinguished peer. He appears in good health, he allows Sherman to get his foothold in At- but looks thin, and seems feebler than last lants, the rest of the State will certainly fall, year, both in voice and otherwise. 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the number may not be obteined -riots may CONSPIRACE TO SELES THE inforcement of the draft-unt may prevail; but all the CALIFORNIA STEAMER OCEAN upon by the South. The North, it is evi-dent, is not deterred by the slaughter of the pust, and whatever may be the result of the President's call, there is the indication of a desperate determination to correct the of a From the New York " Times" of 16th June.]

The California steamer Ocean Queen, on The California steamer Ocean Queen, on her departure from this port for Aspinwall, on the 15th ult., teak out 217 sailers, most of whom had been transferred from the army to the savy; and she had on board size about 500 passengers. On the third day about 30 of the sailors attempted to seize the steamer. There had been indications of trouble pre-vious to this attempt, but the men failed to

Mrs. Swainson Willis' Drawing-room Conput their plot into execution. It seems that these men had formed a plan to seize the cert took place last evening, in the Lyceum Rooms, in the presence of His Excellency steamship. Their first object was the killing of all persons who should oppose them, and the conspiracy included the ranning of the vessel, after her seizure, on their own account. the Governor, Mrs. Kennedy, the Misses Kennedy, and a fashionable and appreciative The intention of the mutineers was to take

the vessel on the first night after her depar Opened with a piano forte solo, Mendels-sohn's march, from Athalic, by Mrs. Willis, the grand music of which was executed in a ture, but they had no engineer among their number who could work her engines. Threats of violence had, however, been somewhat nost artistic manner by this accomplished openly made, and there was much excite-Glee-" The Tar's Song," was sweetly ren-dered by Messrs. Pocock, Austen, Redfern, ment on board. On the day mentioned, under pretence that they wished to go into the cabin, the mutineers attacked Captain first and Burton. Tinklepaugh, who would not permit them to

Weber's splendid bass solo " The Spell,' do as they desired. This was a signal for a was sung in fine style by Dr. . Walker, whose combined movement of the conspirators, and rich voice sounded to advantage in one of the the men who were in the plot acted under the leadership of the most desperate of their number. The ringleaders advanced upon the Captain and Com. Ammen, of the navy, who great master's happiest inspirations. The piano forte sole " La Desalasione

CONCERT

impromptu, by Vincent Wallace, which fol-lowed, gave Mrs. Willis an opportunity of displaying the most finished excention and delicacy of touch, which drew forth the lond plaudits of the audience. We have seldom seard a more exquisite morceau by any amawarned him that if he advanced a step further he would lose his life. The mutineer, The solo by an amateur mentioned in the

programme, proved to be "Comeé bello," from Dinizetto's opera of Lucretia Borgia, which was rendered by Mrs. Alfred Felloza which was rendered by Mrs. Alired Fellows with the greatest taste, feeling and power. Mrs. Fellows was loudly encered, and gave a Tuscan popular air, by Gordiani, in which she was also loudly applauded. "Rousseau's Dream," with variations, a piano forte selb by Mrs. Willis, fellowed, and

was treated with the same artistic skill as the previous efforts of that lady. Duett-" Belissario," by Mrs. Fellows and

Mr. Pocock. This favorite air from Donizetti's opera was well sung, and received with great favor by the audience.

> Op. Beethoven, "Sonate Pathetique," by likely to fail, in consequence of the adequate drs. Willis. A sweet and tasteful rendering preparations of the officers and crew to de-Mrs. Willis. A sweet and tasteful rendering of a work of excellence and beauty. 'Tempest of the Heart," by Mr. Burton;

the four voices blending most harmoniouely. "Half hours with Spohr," were passed in a most agreeable manner, while Mrs. Willis a most agreeable manner, while Mrs. Willis presided at the piano, and conveyed to her hearers a most faithful conception of the genius of the great German composer. Each of the second night out by the mutineers, and

Dr. Walker introduced a pleasing novely by singing in the native tongue, the Danish national air, "Schleswig Holstein War Song, of 1848." The martial and soul stirring strains of this fine air sided by the Doclor's powerful voice quite excited the audience, who rapturously called for an encore.



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#### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The steamer Otter which arrived from New Westminiter on Saturday evening brought had the sailors in charge. The captain, who had expected the diffito later advices from Cariboo. Barnard's express, with a large amount of gold, would culty and was prepared, aimed his re-volver at the head of the foremost man, and it was thought, reach Yale on Saturday, and thus be due here on Wednesday.

The following are from the Columbian o with a horrible onth, called the captain a the 23rd : coward, and daring him to fire, sprang for-

THE REWAINS OF CHARLES PARWELL. ward. Capt. Tinklepsugh kept his word. The bullet from the weapon, which covered he circumstance of Charles Farwell having laws. the ruffian's head, entered his brain, and he

been drowned by falling from the guard of fell, and most instantly expired. The excitement among the passengers, many of whom were ladies, and also among the mutineers, was at this time intense. The latter rushed forward, and the mutineer who fol-

down on Thursday. The body was greatly

and by three or four officers, among whem lecomposed, but was fully identified as that was the Chief Engineer of the Ocean Queen. of Farwell. Coroner Spalding held an in-The short distance from which these officers quest, when the jury found that the remains fired, rendered their aim effective in every rere those of Farwell who came to his death case, and the mutineer fell, pierced by five or by accidental drowning. In justice to Capt. six bullets. Seeing that their plot was ving, on board of whose steamer the accident occurred, it is but right we should state that the evidence elicited on the inquest fully d the vessel, the conspirators made no showed that the most prompt means were further efforts. A few mitutes after their attack had failed they were entirely quiet; used to rescue the young man when he fell their resolution was gone, and they were easily disarmed and put in irons. There was overboard. Charles Farwell was a native of the State

New York, was about 27 years of age and no further trouble on board. The dead muwas a general favorite amongst those with whom he associated. His father resides in San Jose Valley, Cal., and has been is comtineers were thrown into the ocean, and the taken to Aspinwall and across the Isthmus.

munication with Capt. Irving subsequent to the death of his son, Capt. Irving having transmitted to him a gold ring and the amount of wages due to Charles at the time of his death. Yesterday, out of respect for deceased, the flags on the shipping and throughout the city were hung at halfsmast, and the funeral, which took place at 2 o'clock, The steamship Oregen, Captain Wakeman, arrived here July 12th from Mazatlan and

was attended by a large number of citizens.

The following were Reuter's latest telegrams received before the departure of the last mail from England : ITALY.

THE LATEST TELEGRAMS.

TURIN, June 3, Evening.— In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the Minister of the Inter-ior, in reply to a question of Signor Bazzio, assured the Chamber that he had no information whatever of any enrolment or con-centration of Italian emigrants. The Gove-ernment was, however, still reselved to pre-On the 18th of February last we recorded vent every movement in contravention of the

With regard to the meeting which it is the steamer Reliance, opposite Coe's ranche, supposed will shortly be held at Palermo un-some distance above Harrison river, on the der the presidency of Garibaldi, the Govern-9th of that month. A few days ago, the In- ment will act in accordance with the prindians in that vicinity reported the body of a ciples it has repeatedly enunciated in Parlia man, and Deputy Sheriff Hickes brought it ament.

District of Basle having given assurances that no disturbances would take place, Com missioner Schenk considered his mission at an end, and has therefore returned to Berne. BERNE, June 4 .- The Federal Commissioners returned from the Basle district announce that the reports of hostile feeling and danger to the public peace in that district have been greatly exaggerated. The government, having for the present made all the necessary concessions to the people, there was nothing to fear.

> FRANCE. place here on the presentation to Prince Couza of the result of the plebiscite. A Te

Deum was chanted in the churches, and a review was held amidst the enthusiastic cheers of the people. The Polish residents in the Principalities are presenting warm congratulatory addresses to the Prince, who leaves here on Sunday next for Constantinople.

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SWITZERLAND. BERNE, June 3 .- The Government of the

BUCHAREST, June 3.-Great festivities took

it was thought to entail " poli Now the greatest Tory does not conserver than this-the most ent of the extension of the fram ground his argument on the certainty of " political danger." stipulation of Mr. Gladstone a vided for every reasonable or objection. In the face of this however, we have a portion England charging him with so of revolutionary tendencies, an centemporary characterising th temperate address delivered in Commons as " unwise and p sidered." What would these On what grounds, we would I a man entitled to the france

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above all, sober men with trades that they can turn to." Messrs. Janion and Co. my "There have been too many young men anaccustomed to anything but office work arriving here (the colonies). As the demand fer such services is limited, many of these, mable to stand the hardships of a miner's

life, and knowing no trade that can be of use to them, have been grieveusly disappointed." -Eur. Times.

Con-FISHING .-- The American scheoner British flag, and proceeded up the north west coast on a cod-fishing expedition. She was well supplied with fishing tackle, and had lessness. He no longer moves - constantly about the house, but sits still, as if advancing three tons of sait on beard; and, as her master is an old Newfoundlander, a auccasful eruise may be anticipated.

Dietz & Nelson's Express came down by the steamer Lilloost yesterday, containing in opposition is the Paris Convention of 1858, \$7,000 in the same steamer with \$10,000, he tion of the United Principalities can take longing to McDönald & Co., Repkers. Mr. Smith left Richfield on the 13th inst.

The Weather still continues willing. The weather still continues warm, and FRANKYCAT. June 5.- The grankfurier though showers are not unfrequent, so that crops are rapidly approaching maturity, while the daily refreshing breeze from the ting of the day, publishes a telegram while the daily refreshing breeze from the ting of the Conference the Datish plenipo-gulf renders the heat quite bearable. A requisition was presented on Friday to the President of the Municipal Council, from summous rate payers, to convene a meeting for erganizing measures for the exploration of the district. Capt. Copper, Harbor Master, had proceeded Prussian devoys took no part.

with the Beaver to assist in surveying the channel at the mouth of Fraser river. The Comstary Board are taking active

Chileosten country. GRATIFYING INTELLIGENCE FROM THE EX-

PLORATION PARTY -- Word was received by should it appear probable that on that day a basis for the future conclusion of peace would the Exploration Committee on Saturday be secured.

from Mr. Leech that good paying diggings emigration. Whilst it would dissuade those had been found up the Sooke river. Mr. Leech has forwarded to the Secretary some of the gold washed out by the party, which gagements occurred at manufatawairi and is of very fine quality. He adds in a pencil Tarachi. The natives were defeated at the memorandum that the prospects obtained former place, which they abandoned; while with the rude means of command varied at the latter, the English troops suffered a from 5 to 25 cents to the pan, the average reverse. The English loss in beth engagebeing about 10 cents. Accompanying the speciments is a sketch of one of the canens. taken by Mr. Whymper, representing a most extractigary stratified arrangement en

extracted arrangement en either side resembling mesonry. The Com-mittee will mest at 1 p. m. to-day, at Messra. Franklin's office, and we trust that ne time will be lost in giving the public the benefit of all the reliable information which reaches of a dispeptic stom

them, so that men who are now out of em-Gazelle was last week registered under the playment may be enabled to repair to the spot and test the value of these placer diggings before the season is too far advanced RETALIATION .- The American sleep John

Thornton, after taking on a lead of barrels, ete., for the San Juan lime works, has been

refused a clearance by Harbormaster

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4th-The Deutsche Petersburger Zeitung publisher a somi-official article stating that tee recent acts of Prince Conza were illegal, on account of their being and because an modification of the Constitu-tion of the United Principalities can take place without the congent of the Saltan: THE CONFERENCE. FRANKFORT, June 3 .- The Frankfurter

mistice, but promised, at the solicitation of of the sectral powers, to procure instructions frem their government in time for the Menday's - meeting of the Centerence. In the discussion of this question, the Augtrian and

The sectral severs insisted upen the sider Sablei bung taid down as the demarcation line in Seblewig, and that no bes fortifiesine in Selecting, and intraced in the German sortion of these province; that the fourier line should run through the town of Apadr-ade; as proposed by the German Powers, was rejected By the neutral pawers, and a propos-tion incom the name source, that under eer-A Packess were effering to earry troja to itien note the same source, that under were to Month of Greenelic, for 17 ets.; thence to itien note the same source, the inhabitants of the Rishfield for 7 ets.; making the through the eremetance, the inhabitants of the Dashies should be consulted, was also reject-None but the most vague and unreliable ed. On the question of the prelongation of rumore had reached Alexandria from the the aunistics, the Danish plenipotentiaries said that they could only declare the intentions of their geveragest on Monday next,

> AUSTRALIA. [PER TELEGRAPH FROM SUBS.]

MELBOURNE, April 25th .- Advices from New Zealand announce, that two severe engagements occurred at Maungatawhiri and ments amounted to 80 killed and wounded. The probability of the close of the campaign is still-distant. The international cricket match ended in

INVIGORATE THE SYSTEM .- Vigorous' digestion and pure bils produce nutritious blood, and nutritious blood a healthy frame. Does the victim of a dispeptic stomach and a disordered liver desire to know how the digestion may be improved, the bils and other fluids of the body purified ?

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. will accomplish this desirable revolution in the sys-tem regulating the secretions and exerctions, giving tone to the animal juices which dissolve the tood, strengthen every relaxed nerue, muscle and fibre and brings the whole machinery of vitality inte vigerous and healthtul play.—Sold by all Drug-gists and dealers everywhere.

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#### COLONIST WEEKTY BRUNSH

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, July 96, 1864. THE EXTENSION OF THE FRAN-Our contemporary, in an article yesterday

shall find this principle acted upon. There are, of course, in the House of Commons. high-minded men, whese political doctrines and lines of conduct are based on immutable principles ; but they are, as in other countries, the minority. It would matter little to them whether the privilege asked by the pop-

ulace was sought quietly or obstreperously norning, on the recent attempt in England to \_\_what they thought right they would grant extend the Franchise has, we think, indulged -what they thought wrong they would rein so many fallacies that we feel called upon fuse. The whole history, however, of Engto recur to the subject. In the first place, he lish liberty has been one of concession at the has fallen into an error in stating, or leaving sign of danger and trouble, from King John it to be inferred, that Mr. Gladstone has and the Magna Charla down to the present qualified in his recent letter, the principles day. There is no patriarchal encouragement he enunciated in the House. Our London about it. Political privileges are not hung correspondent, as our readers must have peron the branches of the British Constitution ceived, made a somewhat similar mistake. like apples on a tree for "John if he is a We give, in another column, this production good boy :"-but they are pieces of the feudal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It will monopoly relinquished bit by bit, through loud he seen that it contains nothing that can and sometimes turbulent agitation. The bear the interpretation of retraction.- Some statesmanship of the times is in knowing this former remarks are explained more when to relinquish them-what amount of

fally ; but there is nothing to show that he political pressure the British boiler will thinks any differently about the great princi- bear. ples of representation than he did in his We have neither time nor space to go into

recent speech. Mr. Gladstone's political all the fallacies which our contemporary has axiom was that "every man who is not put forward, but we wish briefly to show the pressmably incapacitated by some con- advantages as well as justice of an extended ideration of personal unfitness or political franchise. "Among the foremost benefits of danger is morally entitled to come within free government," says John Stuart Mill, "is the pale of the Constitution." It was for that education of the intelligence and of the the enunciation of this theory that he has sentiments which is carried down to the received such virulent, and we think sense- very lowest ranks of the people when they less, abuse from his opponents. The Chan- are called to take part in acts which directly cellor of the Exchequer, they say, sims at affect the great interests of their country. It universal suffrage-at making everything is by political discussion that the manual uberdinate to numbers-sacrificing the laborer, whose employment is a routine, and higher and the middle to the lower classes. whose way of life brings him in contact with This is the burden of their song. With a no variety of impressions, circumstances, or kind of extraordinary fatuity not one of ideas, is taught that remote causes and events them seems to have made himself acquainted which take place far off, have a most sensible with the subject of his criticism. The effect on even his personal interests; and it Chancellor of the Exchequer never said, nor is from political discussion and collective podid he leave it for inference, that numbers litical action that one whose daily eccupa alone should rule, or that universal suffrage tion concentrates his interests in a small cirwas desirable in England. On the contrary, cle round himself, learns to feel for and with his stipulation while extending the franchise, his fellow-citizens, and becomes consciously was that it should cease to be extended when a member of a great community." Such is it was thought to entail " political danger." the language of the greatest of living politi-Now the greatest Tory does not ask a stronger | cal economists, and such must be the senticonserver than this-the most bitter oppon- ments of every man who is able to ent of the extension of the franchise will only take an expansive view of political ground his argument on the prabability or matters. That there must be checks in every certainty of "political danger." Hence this free Government-compromises here and stipulation of Mr. Gladstone abundantly pro- concessions there-no one would attempt to vided for every reasonable of unreasonable deny; but to keep three-fourths of a nation objection. In the face of this expression, out of political action, because they are larger however, we have a portion of the press in and more ignorant than the other fourth, is a England charging him with something short species of reasoning that would puzzle a Baof revolutionary tendencies, and our "liberal" con or a Locke. All that the enlightened contemporary characterising the eloquent and Liberal at home, as well as in the colonies contemporary characterising the eloquent and temperate address delivered in the House of classes—all interests ; not, as the ante-dilu-

Friday, July 22. MAD BULL .- A bull which was being ed down to the Chryselite at Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s wharf, last evening, beame infuriated by being driven, and broke left about the wharf, and putting to flight everybody within its reach. It then rushed out to Store street and meeting a horse and buggy charged at them at once, knocking the itter to pieces and severely injuring a son of Capt. Howard's, who was in the The lad had to be conveyed to his home and

was attended by a physician. The madden-ed animal made his escape to the country. Poon KEANE .- Sylvester Keane, the unfortunate light-headed man who has been charged with vagrancy, was charged yesterday with begging money from different persons on Fort street. Officer Bond whe arrested him, stated that he believed money was lying in the post office to take the unhappy man home to his friends in England. Keane stated that he had been in the colony two years and a half and had neither money, home, nor friends. He was ordered to be con-fined for two days and to be subjected to medical examination.

OBITUARY .- Mr. Henry Proctor Seelie. THE VIRTUE OF GOOD BEER. Bunster an intelligent and promising young man, debeer cart, as it so often does, ran away, yesparted this life on Saturday, after a few days terday and B. was thrown violently out, one terday and B. was thrown violently out, one of the wheels passing over his body from foot to head, while the beer barrels flew in favorite with all those who had made his acall directions. The redoubtable brewer. quaintance. He was known to many as a all directions. The reductations between, however, quickly sprang to his fest, appar-ently unburt. If Bunster drinks his ewn beer (which we have no reason to doubt), it residence of the deceased on View street, must be a potent beverage, to enable a man above Blanchard.

THE VOLUNTEERS went through sundry On Suspicion .- Joe, alias Col-lo-wah. evolutions on Saturday evening on the Tsimshean Indian, was yesterday brought Church Reserve in a manner reflecting before the Police Magistrate, having been great credit on officers and men. A arrested by Serjeant Hill on suspicion of number of spectators congregated to hear murdering another Tsimshean Indian named the performances of the newly organized thrase band which, although in its infancy. Giyah. He was remanded to prison for two has already attained considerable proficienc days. (After the finding of the Jury at the under its able leader. Coroner's Inquest, Joe was liberated.) RELIGIOUSLY MAD .- A man named Haig

THE SAND-BEADS AGAIN .--- On her last paswas apprehended last night by the Police, age from New Westminster, the Otter and given a free lodging for making a disturgrounded near the black buoys, and remained hard and fast for an hour and a half. Capt. Swanson lowered a boat and took soundings Il round, but found no deeper water. The Otter was drawing 91% feet and the tide was

THE NEW WATER COMPANY .- A meeting of the shareholders of the new Water Company was held last evening, organizing as the Spring Ridge Water Works Company. The following gentlemen were elected as a provisional board of directors : Messrs. W. E. Stronach, E. Marvin, J. Kriemler, S. Reinhart, T. Roper, J. Weissenburger, and J. Spratt.

Busn FIRES .- A great fire in the woods Commons as "unwise and possibly ill-con-sidered." What would these worthies have ? On what grounds, we would like to know, is the former is a still further view, and in the vicinity of Goldstream, raged yester-

17 The Surveying steamer Beaver left resterday morning to survey the Sand heads at the Month of Fraser Biver. mercial circles during the past week, owing to the Menday, July 25. discharging of the large and valuable eargo of the British bark Royal Charlie, and to the arrival

GOLD PRON GOLDSTREAM. - About eight dellars' weith of scale gold, said to be the of the Monitor and Sheet Ancher with full cargoes oose from its conductors, charging right and product of 80 pounds of rock taken trom from San Francisco. The mail steamer also arthe Kennedy claim at Goldstream, together with some beautiful small specimens of gold-bearing quartz also said to have been taken from the same claim were exhibited in town of Saturday. The public have now become so sceptical regrad. ing the mineral productions of Goldstream that nothing but ocular demonstration will now convince them of the existence of gold

there in paying qualities. SUNDAY SPARRING .- Two Siwashes fell to fighting near the brick yard last night in the resence of a host of male and female ectators. One of the combatants having tapped the claret of his adversary so exaspe-rated him that he rushed for a gun to put an effectual end to the conflict. The by standers. however, thought it time to interfere. and took the weapon away from the inforiated red-skin before he had time to do any

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Friday, 16th Julo 1864. FLOUR-Is held by the millers firm at \$9 for extra in Graks. WHEAT-Sales in lots of 1350 sks choice at

\$3 0 b. BARLEY-1700 sks new, in lots, at \$3%@3 40

P 100 B. OATS-250 sks at \$3 h 100 B. CANDLES-100 bxs Knsp's Anchor, private. COAL-759 tons Sydney, ex Johannus Anthonius, private. SUGAR-300 bbls Eastern crushed, private.

The grain market to-day has been less active, sithough prices are firm, and considerable trans-actions have taken piace. Receipts have come in quite freely, particularly of Barley. Hay is in good request at \$224@274 \$ ton. Potatoes are not moving as freely, though previous quotations are maintained, the range being 3%@4% c \$ fb.

bance in the streets. We understand that the man had been to St. John's Church, and had been yelling and shouting ever since.

FROM THE DAILY " OBEGONIAN." TRUNDERSTORM .- Slumberers were aroused

early yesterday morning by loud peals of thunder. The storm lasted for some time,

THE JENNY JONES .- This vessel having overcome all her difficulties at Portland, made her appearance on Saturday morning.

Tuesday, July 26. THE NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES .-- In another portion of our columns will be found the annonncement by Cerporal Leech, of the Ex-

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### PORTLAND MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Friday July 15, 1864. There has been very little to report in city trade for the week past. Transactions on the street are limited. The following prices were paid to-day

limited. The following prices were paid to-day for country produce : Bacon 18 cents \$\vee\$ h; Butter 28@30 cents; Eggs 20 cents per dozen ; Lard 12%@16 cents \$\vee\$ h. Green Apples have been offered in small lots, at rates averaging 3 cents \$\vee\$ h. We have sales to note of one lot new potatoes to-day at 4 cents \$\vee\$ h., owing to the demand for them; ordinarily the price is 2%@3 cents. Wool is dull sale in this market, and but little is offering at present. The prices paid for manu-facturing are the average of 21 cents \$\vee\$ h.

THE ASSIZES

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. [From the Weekly 'Alta,' July 16th.]

# are exports to the neighboring United States are increasing; the steamers Eliza Anderson and Alexandra, and the brig Sheet Anchor, carried considerable quantities of English goods to Sound ports, and the mail steamer and barkent ne Meni-tor took shipments to San Francisco. A Port Townsend merchant took over per Alexandra a bill of \$3000. In FLOUR AND GRAIN trade has been brisker during the week. An increased amount has also been shipped to British Columbia. Since the arrival of the steamer Flour has advanced 75 @\$1 p bbl ; all other articles are held at form

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Present rates

FLOUR-Extra, \$12 p bbl.; Superfine, \$10 50 @\$11 do ; Common, \$8 50@\$9 do. WHEAT-3%c. p h p sack.

VICTORIA MARKET.

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OMACH BITTESthey are in demand. e that they are a spec tomach, the liver, the

stake in her new boiler. We than that the diggings, however, is so fasily accessible from this city, that the reality of the allered diswill also freieive a general overbenling.

Saturday, July 23. Escansion to Namaino.---Capt. Moore's auriferous region. A proclamation should at inst and commedious steamer Alexandre will block be issued placing the district under similar laws to those which usually govern Tuesday next, returning the same night. well understood here, and any restrictions or Business is inveriably dull at this season of charges which mey be imposed should be the year, and we should recommend all who such as would not prevent the peorest manthe year, and we should recommend all who are engaged in commercial pursuits to take a heliday on this occasion, and a ticket at Pickett & Co's., which will enable them to eniff fresh air, enjoy fine coast scenery, flirt with a pretty girl (if unmarried and so with a pretty girl (if unmarried and so minded). view their landed estates at little Newcastle (if they have any), go down a coal mine (if they care about it), and at the same time recruit their health and spirits, all for consequences. the moderate charge of three dellars.

DERANGED .- The unfortunate man Keane DERANCERD. -- The unfortunate man acane was brought up in the Pelice, Court yester-day. A certificate from Dr. Helmeken, the geol physician, was laid before the court, stating that Keene was of unsound mind, and incepable of taking care of himself. He was accordingly ordered to be kept in

TRADE TO THE SOUND .-- Captain Mouatt of the Enterprise informs us that he was their splendid engine last evening and pracgiven to understand by the U.S. Collector tised at the intersection of Yates and Governe of Customs at Port Angelos, that in future ment streets. Considerable amusement was eccasioned by the bursting of the hose, a found its way back to the rightful owner. number of the by-standers thereby getting a found its way back to the rightful owner. no British steamers will be parmitted to proceed on a trading voyage up Puget Sound, the strict interpretation of the law being that foreign navigation is prohibited in inland waters. By this restriction the Enterprise WHISE

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was convisted of selling whisky to Indians by sea, taking a supply of provisions, tools intimately, and always found him a quiet, yesterday, and was fined \$100 or three months &c. Several others intend to leave for the good - dispositioned, light-hearted young on the chain-gang.

THE OVERLAND MAIL

The Chrycolits was rowed est of the covery need not long depend an the state-ments made by the explorer. By the lot or carrying the Daily Overland ments made by the explorer. By the bids for carrying the Daily Overland Mail, for four-years, and shortening the same the new trail; the distance to Soeke is only seventeen miles, while by learn that the lowest bidder for the antire route from Missensi river to Folson, California, who would thisk pathing of starting down at a day's notice and there report would at once de-paired and wellted by Spratt & Kriensler, and and where report would at once de-cide the actual value of the deposits. Firery failing of starting down at a day set intended to brd at all for the strike of the actual value of the deposits. Firery failing of less than \$1,000 mefillment fall, or quartel with the Postmaster-General, he considered it was been to take the service for four years-as the great loss on the contract was likely to be dering the present summer and approaching autumnthe very time when he found himself compelled to go on - with the service, whether he took a contract or not. To Mr. Blair, then, is due the credit of having prevented any even temporary breaking down of the over-

land setvice. Strange to say, after the bids had been opened and it was known Mr. Holladay was ple will have taken the risk, and the Governhe successful bidder, at \$820,000, Mr. Alley, ment will escape the blame of having caused Chairman of the House Committee on Posta false excitement, with its possibly injurious offices and Postroads, had a joint resolution passed, authorising the Postmaster-General

to continue the present contract for one year. Sur Aground.-The clipper ship Wil-That is to say : he proposes to give \$1,000,liam Wilson, of Liverpool, bound from San 000 for 20 days summer service for the ensuing year, instead of \$820,000 for 16 days ser-vice. It will hardly pass the Senate, though Francisco to Utsalady, to load lumber for it may, as Mr. Conness has become suddenly enamoured of the proposition to pay a million, now that he sees a man whom he suppeses to be Ex-Sensior Latham's friend likely to obtain the contrast under the bid.-Cont. S. F. Bulletin.

KILLED FOR KISSING .- The Old Piute (Virone day last week lost a purse containing about one hundred dollars, and it naturally occurred to him that the first step to ensure its recovery was to insert an advertisement in the COLONIST. A notice accordingly appear-ed in our columns, and it is needless to add Ho! FOR THE NEW DIGGINGS .- A party heart, who instantly fell dead. The occur-

BENEVIT OF ADVERTISING .- A gentleman

WHISEY SELLING.-A man named Bryant of four miners started for Sooke last evening, tion of the country. We knew the deceased

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of the latter clause with the proceeding. How mach, for this aspect of the question; a same right should be in any degree eurbut that is still another and the time annua-the proving beyond our comprehension. If any political contingency could affect a right, that tight must necessarily be only one of ex-padicary, not of abstract mership. The But, to return to our contemporary. "The

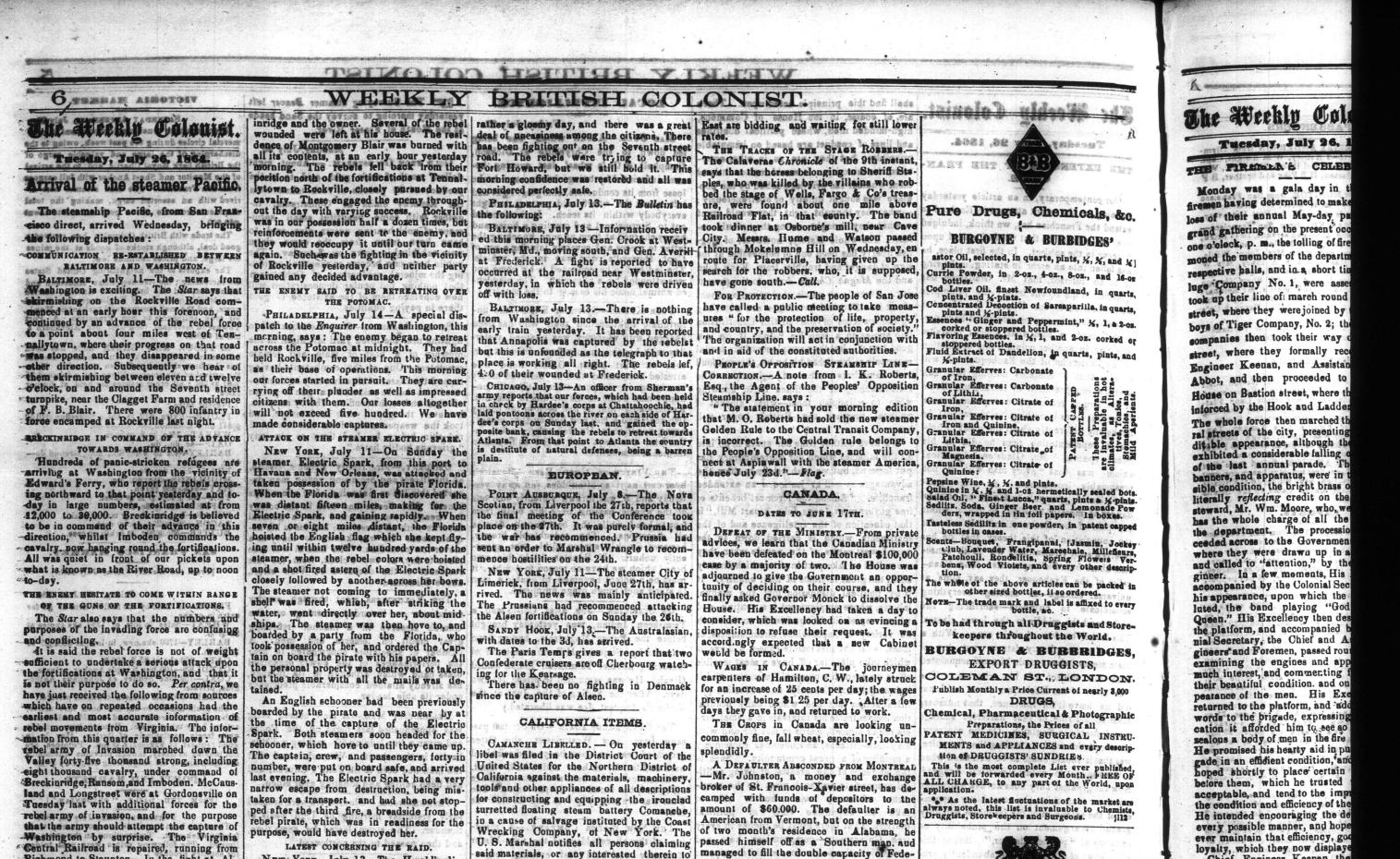
Mat, to return to our concessorary. "The theory, and has been trought forward more . English constitution," he says, "has ever half then once by the Tory party in England. It is something after the style of the s New, we searcely think the writer of bis in the internatio, or the restitute in Peters, searce could point to any such principle in the ways of property ganification drowing the institution—the British constitution. He condition was taily the motive. It was must know that the three estates of the the "property in man," which gave, in ite must know that the three estates of the then property in the affairs of the nation, realm could grant universal suffrage to morrew if they liked. This bringing in the Blavery, not universal suffrage, was the direw if they liked. This bringing in the Blavery, not universal subrage, we taked British Constitution on every eccasion, as some substantial and material element, is something bordering on either the supersti-tious or the ludicrous. We cannot have a who have not had their faculties candidate running for a manicipal council, brightened up by a residence in other counbut he tells the voters that he is going to tries, or whose knowledge outside England support the British Constitution-we cannot is not remarkably extensive, might be exsupport the British Constitution-we cannot have an aspirant for legislative honors, but he seems bursting to go into the House to defend. the British Constitution—and we firmly by-lieve, so much is the absurdity interwoven in Englishmen's thoughts, that, had we an election for town crier to merrow, the prin-North and South have desse since the com-

election for town erier to merrow, the prins appal element in the contest would be this unfertunate British Constitution. Neither the British Constitution, nor the Lords, the Commons, and the Crows, hold out any such inducement as our contemporary states-any

"semething that is to be won by industry, talent, and prudence." The history of England shows its laws to be simply those of expediency. If a dangerous egitation arises, something will be thrown to the agitators-not because they are, in the feudal opinion of

many of the legislators entitled to it; but cause it is sometimes considered the choice of two evils. In all the great reforms that and Alexandra will be presluded from going have taken place within the present century, to Olympia or any other port beyond the port of entry. from the Emancipation Act downwards, we

and incapable of taking care of himself. He was accordingly ordered to be kept in the prison premises for a month, before the her off. expiry of which it is hoped an opportunity may occur for sending him home. A WASH .- The Tiger boys brought out about one hundred dollars, and it naturally



LATEST CONCERNING THE RAID.

NEW YORK, July 13-The Herald's dispatch from beadquarters, Western Virginia, of the 11th, says that General Sullivan's di-vision accupied Martinsburg without opposi-tion, and restored railroad communication, which is now open to Wheeling. General Howe had assumed command at Harper's Ferry.

affairs in the vicinity of Rabbit's Branch Post Office continued about the same. Dur-BALTIMORE, July 13 - A division has ing the morning there has been no general moved from the Relay House to Annapolis Junction, for the relief of Washington. A ingagement, but cavalry skirmishing was goon at intervals. The enemy has not messenger who got through from Washington last night, says that our troops, with the erars from New Orleans, can hold the city. He thinks that the rebels won't attempt to take it. They have destroyed the railroad, and will endeavor to retreat by way of Ed wards' Ferry. BALTIMORE, July 13-There is ho indication this morning of any rebel force within twenty miles of the city. The last of Gil-more's raiders crossed the Baltimore and Ohio railroad last night, beyond Ellisville, on their way to join the main rebel force in that vicinity. New Yorz, July 13-The Evening Post has been informed by a gentieman from Baltimore, that the battle of the Monocacy, although a defeat, was invaluable in its results to Baltimore, as it held the rebels in obeck till the authorities could make arrangements to repel the attack. Governor Bradford's call was responded to by thousands. When the bells rung at mid-night six thousand men hastened to the place t meeting. Among them, were fourteen eterans of 1812, who had aided in repelling the British invaders. FROM THE WEST-TROOPS SENT FROM ST. LOUIS TO NARYLAND. Sr. Louis, July 13 .- The Democrat learn rom Fort Leavenworth that Platte, Missourh is occupied by bushwhakers, to the number of two hundred, who had been oined by the so called Paw paw militia. They flaunt the Rebel flag and boast of expected aid from Quantrell. have been forwarded to Maryland. SECRETARY FESSENDEN HAS A TALK WITH NEW YORK BANKERS. NEW YORK, July 13.—An interview be-tween Secretary Fessenden and the repre-sentatives of the Banks of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, yesterday, resulted in nothing definite. After a mutual exchange of sentiments, negotiation on the loan was referred to a committee of officers of the Asreferred to a committee of officers of the As-sociated Bankers of New York. Mr. Fessenden stated that he had no definite policy to amounce, other than to adjust him-selt to the varying requirements of the public service. He was indisposed to increase the volume of currency unless such a course was inevitable. The Secretary's views were regarded upon the whole, with much favor. favor.

Flag 16th. THE CAMANCHE.-Steamboat Point. the lace where Messrs. Donahue, Ryan & Secor are building the iron clad Camanche, looks prisker and very considerably brisker every day, in proportion as the progress of the work opens a larger field and affords more elbow com for mechanics and laborers. Mr. Ryan ommenced with ten men the first day

said materials, or any interested therein to

appear before the said District Court, on

vesday the 26th day of July instant, at 11

clock a. m., to interpose their claims and

make their allegations in that behalf .-

was a second arrival this season of Norwegian immigrants. There were 170 in number, and they all proceeded west.

ral spy, and banker to a number of Southern

residents here, who were foolish enough to

The Moutreal Witness says on Friday there

trust him.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL, INPORTANT FROM NEW ZEALAND .- Advi-PURVEYORS TO THE QUEEN, ces to May 5th, received by a recent arrival SOHO SQUARE, LONDON in San Francisco from Auckland, New Zealand, states that the war wages hotter than ever. There had been a big fight at Tauran CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S VABIOUS first-class Manufactures are obtainable from

before them, which he trusted acceptable, and tend to the imp the condition and efficiency of the He intended encouraging the de every possible manner, and hope every maintain that efficiency, god loyalty, which they now displaye Chief Engineer Keenan the these hears for His Excellance three cheers for His Excellency, given with a will, and the pro recrossed James Bay Bridge, an along Humboldt street to the the Hon. Donald Fraser, where and Chief Engineer Keenan h duced Mr. Fraser to the Departy best triend they ever had, Mr. Fraser thanked them for th had done him, and expressed his he could not avail himself of the

tion they had given him to the ber that he was their warm

ready to do his utmost to promo

of the Department. It was a surprise that he should entertain

feelings towards them when the tained many eld friends, whom

years ago in California, and be and himself must always exist i of sympathy. Mr. Fraher e satisfaction at the financial pro

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hongrary members of the Capt. Bazalgette of San Juan Victoria Rifles, the Reprepres Press, &c., &c., invited guests ment. The firemen occupied

seats, the company in all i

THE COLLATION.

got in motion.

de an appearance anywhere within range out guns, and so far has shown no dispoition to do so.

Richmond to Staunton. In the fight at Al-die Moseby captured 81. cavalrymen, killed

twenty, and captured one 12-pounder. Kin-chello's command of one company was oper-ating near Fairfax Court-house, and near

Up to quarter past two o'clock the state of

THE SITUATION CRITICAL IF LEE IS NOT FULLY EMPLOYED BY GRANT.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The World prints the following extract from a private letter, dated Lexington, June 12th :

"Yesterday we marched from Midway, being quickened as we advanced by the sound of Cook's guns engaged, with Mc-Causeland, who held the place. They de-fended it with great obstinacy, burning the bridges and playing on the hills as we came up with shell, and bushwackers behind every tree. This was madness on their part, as we had beaten them before being joined by Generals Cook and Merrill, and now of course were able to whip them again. It seems, however, that McCausland was waiting, for Breckinridge, who had been detached with his division from Lee's army to drive us back, or at least to hold us between them and Richmond or Lynchburg, whichever we strike for. The supposed plan is to get the broken brigades of the Valley under Imboden, Jenkins, Mandeville, Jackson, McCausland, Jones, stor, rallied together, and upon the diwision joining Lee's veterans, then give us another trial for the Valley. This morning we destroyed the Virginia Military Institute. to-morrow we move at daylight, but have noticea in what direction. Our situation is pressing and critical if Lee is not fully employed by Grant. He can send down froops enough via the Lynchburg Railroad to over-whelm us. But if Grant will hold all his orces in Richmond, this column can make the rebel capital untenable in a few days by atting off the last main artery of supply. The raiders have destroyed all the lines of

egraph on the turnpike between Philadelmhia and Baltimore.

TURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ADVANCE ON WASHINGTON.

BALTIMORE, July 14-The Washington. Ubronicle of to-day says: The rebels first made their appearance at Colesville at four o'clock on Monday afternoon. Our inform-ant says from what he could learn the rebel ant says from what he could learn the rebel forces on the north side of the Potomac con-sisted of Johnston's, Early's and Hill's corps. He saw most of Johnston's and Early's corps pass through Colesville. When they came into Maryland nearly all were on foot, but have picked up all the horses in the country and now most of them are mounted Johnston took the east road from Colesville and moved towards Bellville, while Early's seventh Street Road. It is understood that Hill's corps also marched towards Washing-ton on a line west of Early. Our informant conversed with several rebel officers and thinks it was not their intention to attempt to take Washington, but to distract the at-tention of Grant from Richmond. Johnston and seven pieces of artillery, but our inform-ant did not see any with Early. On Tuesday morning the pickets of Johnston's and Early's corps fired into each other by mistake, near ty. Nothing there was disturbed owing to the former friendly relations between Breck-ity. Nothing there was disturbed owing to the former friendly relations between Breck-ity. Nothing there was disturbed owing to the former friendly relations between Breck-ity. All doing well. Yesterday was

BALDY SMITH IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The steamer has arrived from Fortress Monroe, having on board General Baldy Smith and staff. BALTIMONE, July 13-Confidence has been restored here, and the anxiety now is that the enemy may not escape from the State with-out being punished. The destination of a large force of rebel cavalry that crossed the railroad at Beltsville and Bladensburg is not known. Rebel sympathisers predict that they will move on Point Lookout and release the 20,000 rebel prisoners confined there. Private despatches quote gold yesterday in New York as follows : 267%, tendency

ga, with repulse of our forces, and serious losses sustained in killed and wounded, everything was so mixed up and the yard so encumbered with trash, that a greater num amongst whom was Commander Hamilton of H.M.S. Esk per could not work together without being in. each other's way; alterwards men were added by the dozen, as use could be made o

SALT LAKE .- Brigham Young has a cotthem, until now the number employed is fifty ton and weelen factory on Big Kanyon and things begin to look ship shape about Creek, (U.T.) The thread from cotton raised

work in that department was only com-menced yesterday morning; it will be finished this morning, and the construction of the "garboard streak" commenced. The Camanche will be one hundred and sixty feet long from stem to stern post, and two hundred feet on deck. Many of the materials are lost and others broken, and much hindrance ditching certain parts of the Cedar Hill is experienced from this source. The work is fairly under way now, and not a moment road. The following tenders for grading, will be lost until the Camanche is completed &c., on the undermentioned roads have been and afloat.-Call 16th. accepted : Metchosin Road, from Parson's

RIVER NAVIGATION .- The California Steam. Bridge to Guldstream, John Nicholson, Navigation Company, yesterday morning, dispatched Captain Zimmerman with a barge West Sannich Road, from Peter Lind's. ngrth of Mount, Newton, and from Harris' northward, William Thomson. Mr. A. J. and gang of men, to bnild a wing dam on the Feather river, about a mile from the mouth dise has contracted for the conveyance of mails by the steamer Emily Harris between Victoria, Nanaimo, and Comox, on the folof the Yuba, to improve the navigation of the river to Marysville. For several trips no

boat has been able to get within a mile of the mouth of the Yuba. This expedition is an lowing, among other terms. The Emily entering wedge-an enabling act-to permit steamers to reach Marysville. WRECK OF THE SHIP "E. BULKLEY."-By the arrival of a coast schooner to-day we

hear of a wreck on the northern coast. The ship E. Bulkley, Ross master, bound to this port from Puget Sound, was lost on Point Arenas at 2 o'clock of the morning of June 10th. All hands were saved except a boy.

days previously. His Excellency the Gover-nor has been pleased to appoint William Hales Franklyn, Esq., to be a Justice of the but the ship is a total loss. She sailed from San Francisco for Port Angelos on the 19th of May. She was loaded with lumber for Peace in and for the Colony of Vancouver Island, and Stipendiary Magistrate at Naparties here by Amos Phinney & Co.-Bulnaimo.

HEAVY FAILURE. - ATTACHMENT SUITS .-Attachment suits were to-day commenced against the house of M. Goldman & Co. arniture dealers in Virginia City : ON TRIAL FOR TREASON .- Albert Thomas

who resides in Santa Clara Township, had a preliminary trial before Justice Thomas, at San Jose, on Monday last. He was charged with hallooing for Jeff. Davis on the night of the 4th, and with tearing down the National flag in front of Lowis & Wise's store, swearing, at the same time, that it was only fit to

be put to a base use. Fred. Morris, jailor and deputy marshal, who was close by when the act of desceration was committed, fired at Thompson, who in return gave four shots. Real Japan Blacking No injury was done. Thompson had several associates in the act; but he was the only one 97 HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON. recognized and arrested .- Call.

OCEAN STEAMER .- The Pacific Mail steam er Constitution is advertised to sail for Pan-

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the premises. These enlistments will be con-stantly confinued until the yard swarms with workmen. About ninety feel of the keel had been laid and bolted together yesterday up to one o'clock in the afternoon, although the-Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent. Government Gazette of Tuesday contains the following data to be excellent.

notices and appointments: Sealed tenders will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon of the 25th ibst., for opening, forming, and ditching the road from Beacon Hill to Victoria, via Ogden Poist; also on the 18th for forming, macadamizing, and ditching certain parts of the Coder Hill Mullicataway Paste. Driental Pickle, Curry Rowaet and fe25 wy ly Mulligatawny Paste,





lowing, among, other terms. The Emily Harris is to make two trips to Nanaimo and one trip to Comox per month, and to touch at Johnoy Lemonx's, Cowichan District, and Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island every trip each way, viz: Begg's settlement and the inside channel. The days of arrival to be-at Nanaimo, the 3d and 20th, and at Comox the 22d of each month. The day's of decar-

the 22d of each month. The day's of depar-ture from Victoria to be advartised three Houses.

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seats, the company. In all wards of one hundred. After half-an hour's dev "creature conforts" set be which were the 'more appre-dusty and fatiguing tramp of The Chairman proposed in most Gracious Majesty the toast was drank with all band playing the National A The Prince and Princess the Royal Family, was the n chair; drank with similar h vious toast, the band play



Tuesday, July 96, 1864. THE FIREMAR & CELEBRATION.

of the last annual parate, were in the best pos-sible condition, the bright brass of the engines sible condition, the origin blass of the enginess hiterally reflecting credit on the industrious steward, Mr. Wm. Moore, who, we understand, has the whole charge of all the property of

the department. The procession then prowhere they were draws up in a semicircle, and called to "attention," by the Chief En-gineer. In a few mements, His Excellency, accompanied by the Colonial Secretary, made his appearance, upon which the Firemen sa-

luted, the band playing "God Save the Queen." His Excellency then descended from the platform, and accompanied by the Colo-nial Secretary, the Chief and Assistant Engineers and Foremen, passed round the ranks, examining the engines and apparatus with much interest, and commenting favorably on their beautiful condition. and on the fine ap-pearance of the men. His Excellency then returned to the platform, and addressed a few

hoped shortly to place certain propositions before them, which he trusted would prove acceptable, and tend to the improvement of

acceptable, and tend to the improvement of the condition and efficiency of the department. He intended encouraging the department in every possible manner, and hoped they would ever maintain that efficiency, good order, and loyalty, which they now displayed. Chief Engineer Keenan then called for

given with a will, and the procession then recrossed James Bay Bridge, and proceeded along Humboldt street to the residence of the Hon. Donald Fraser, where they halted, and Chief Edgineer Keenan having intro-duced Mr. Fraser to the Department as the

though absent, he begged of them to remem-ber that he was their warm friend, always ready to do his utmost to promote the interests of the Department. It was no matter of surprise that he should entertain such warm of the expense. (Applause.) Dr. Helmcken, Speaker of the Honse of Assembly, also responded to the toast. He did not intend to compliment the firemen, as interfering with Serjeant Blake and Edward where all had done so well compliment was feelings towards them when their ranks con-tained many eld friends, whom he had known unnecessary. (applause) He would only say that the House of Assembly had done their tained many eld friends, whom he had known years ago in California, and between whom and himself must always exist a strong bond of sympathy. Mr. Fraser expressed his satisfaction at the financial prospects of the Department being of a cheering nature. The duty by the firemen, and hereafter the fire-men could rely on their case being taken into consideration. (laughter) He did not intend to allude to politics on this occasion; it was very unwise and imprudent to introduce poli-tics at any public meeting of this kind. As the testimony of her husband on the previous Governor, he observed, had expressed his determination to give them all the aid in his tics at any public meeting of this kind. As for the House of Assembly, they had had many difficulties to overcome; he admitted that they had taken a long time to get through the last session, and hoped the next one would be shorter. The House had to hatch their own eggs, but now they had somebody else to hatch eggs for them, and they would doubtless get on much better (laughter) He would only say that eggs too rapidly hatched, produced a very inferior thud of animat. (laughter.) The "Mayor and Gouncil," by Foreman Hunt, Tiger Co. No. 2. Band "For they are jolly good fellows." Toast drank with three power, which was a piece with his other acts, and he hoped the Department would obtain better houses and accommodation, and that their numbers would be strengthened. Mr. their numbers would be strengthened. Mr. Fraser invited the firemen to partake of some refreshments, which they did, after giving three lusty cheers. From this the procession, made its way by Vancouver street along to. Fort street, up which it passed to sPhillips's Soda-water factory, when the proprietor. liberally dispensed his cooling beverages to the thirsty pedestrians. After receiving a fine weath at "the Hall" the procession The "Mayor and Gouncil," by Foreman Hunt, Tiger Oo. No. 2. Band "For ikey are joly good, fellows." Toast frank with the hearty others and a "tger." His Workipit the Mayor, rose to respond amid great appliane. He wished it to be an deavored to support the fire department to be and deavored to support the fire department to be and the conversation. Some time afterwards what the Stoeleney had sail to day, that the sone time and the the accused the fact of a cow having been shot was mentioned in a laughing manner be applied the Council would be an bled to extend that aid to the fireman which the gestered. They had never been also the saccused the the me way to look at the case was, would a jury convict the fire doaleney how the stime and that the true way to look at the case was, would a jury convict the fire doalene to the fireman which testimony? In the first place there was the man who left the hospital. 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The fact of the man who left the hospital. The fact of the man fine wreath at "the Hall," the procession wound its way back to Broad street, and drew up in front of that old and tried triend of the Department, Mayor Harris, whom, they greeted with rounds of cheers. The whole company baving partaken of the well-kndwn hospitality of His Worship, gave vent to three more rousing cheers, and once more got in motion. got in motion. THE COLLATION. At half-past-four o'clock the procession drew up in front of the French Hotel, and leaving the apparatus marched into the dining half, where mine bolt of the "French" had a very handsome cold spread tastefully laid out. As soon as the firemen had taken their seats His Excellency entered the room and sat down at the right of Chief Engineer Keenan, who occupied the chair ; His Wor ship the Mayor taking the seat on the left. Assistant Engineer Abbott occupied the foot of one wing of the table, and Mr. Charles Gowan, President of the Tiger Company, the other ; at the head of the table on each side of the chair were the Colonial Secretary, the gentlemen of the Legislative Council, the City Councillors, several of the leading mer-chants and professional men of the city, honorary members of the Department, never supplied the Council with sufficient axle grease to keep them going. (applause and laughter). Refore he sat down, he would allude to the remarks of the Hon. Speaker, about "eggs." He would only say that he had always understood from his grandmother down to his mother, and all old country women, that eggs which were a long time in hatching, were always addled. (great laughter). "Our American Neighbors," by President Gowan. Band-Hail Columbia. chants and professional men of the city, honorary members of the Department, Capt. Bazalgette of San Juan, Captain Lang, Victoria Rifles, the Reprepresentatives of the Press, &c., &c., invited guests of the depart-ment. The firemen occupied the remaining seats, the 'company, in all numbering up-wards of one hundred. After half-an hour's devotion to the "creature comforts" set before them, and whill were the 'more appreciated after the Gowan. Band-Hait Columbia. Allen Francis, U. S. Consul, thanked the company in the name of his countrymen, for the honor done them, and the kind sentiments "The Viotoria Fire Department,"-Pro-

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the Royal Family, was the next toast, by the chair; drank with similar honors to the pre-vious toast, the band playing "Rule Brit-Presimente Cowrant, Covernmentates

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The Prince and Princess of Wales and all

manner when the laughing conversation took place was no evidence upon which any jury could convict. The gaoler himself did not conclude that the prisoner had committed the act, as he put a question to him supposi-tiously, "If you shot the cow, &c." The magistrate here intimated that the charge was beyond his jarisdiction and must go to a higher cout. There were two charges, one of malicious treepass and the other of cruelty.

With the latter he might deal, out upon the former he must send the prisoner for trial. Upon the application of Mr. Ring the accused

was admitted to bail. STRAMERS IN PORT.— The following steam vessels are now lying in Esquimate And every Description of Druggists Sundries. and Victoria harbors : II. M. ships Sutlej, "The Viotoria Fire Department, — There's posed by C. B. Young, Esq. Music—There's a good time coming boys—Response by the Chief Engineer. "The Deluge Engine Co. No. 1."—Pro-Tribune, Forward, and Beaver ; the screw steamers Otter, Fideliter, Thames, and Le-\* The Delage Engine Co. No. 1."—Proposed by A. DeCosmos, Esq., M.J.A.— Response by Foreman Dickson.
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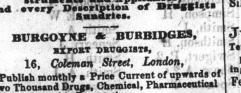
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hton, WH Macklin, H hir, A Morrison, WT llock, J McArthur, A	Hardynge, T T Holland, Mrs Hazen, F E 2	Hunt, J Hamilton, J Hofman, J J	Taylor, A 2 Tingley, S Tai Soong	Thompson, W 2 Thompson, A Thomas, R W	White, R William Whitford, A T Wilkin	son T Chas Bartlett	e MONITOR, from San Praneisce s, Wm. H. Buck, for Victoria; and wife and child, for Port Discovery.	· hew y
uchamp, M Nelson, Capt C arke, M Mills, G	Hindle, T Hocking, P	Haughton, P Hayward, T	Thomas, M Tillman, S J	Tammage, Miss Tillett, B Tulloch, L	Withrow, D William Wilson, J W Warne	nson, CZ Per steamr , H GM "Sproat, daughter, and Mra P S Billin	PACIFIC, from San Francisco- wife, child and servant, Dr O'Brien, 2 sens, T H McCann and eister, es and child. Mrs John Willi-	en to pai
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pkins, H M Webster, Capt 2 wrne, C Wallace, F binston, W Welmsley, A	Jordan, J 2	Jones, E K	Barber, J H Bradley, J Buckley, N	Blair, H Bartlett, C E Ballantine, D	last night at hine o'clock, twelve Francisco. Her manifest, memor list, etc., appear elsewhere. She	days from San ands, passenger is consigned to Per brig SH	. Geo Washington, Hugh Barclay, ava foreign ships, all bound to Puget ored off the harbor at 9 p m. EET ANCHOR—Sailed from San	of
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opold, L Wilson, T ask, J Walker, W ighton, J Young, R C	Kerr, J H Kennedy, D B	Kneller, C W Kanaka, N A	Beatty, H Butterworth, E	Boughner, W Baker, J H	Sayward, master, arrived from Sa night at ten o'clock, and brought son Bay Company's wharf. She	n Francisco last up at the Hud-	IMPORTS.	op
ngheed, J HENRY WOOTTON, Postmaster	Lucas, D V Lachapell, J	Lewin, Ph Lange, G	Bartman, E Boyle, J T	Barrow, Mrs	this morning. asland but tutte	ce turpentine,	ol, 3 ce lard oil, 2 es neat foot oil, 6 3 bus Chinese ware, 1 bu dry oys- hdse, 1 bu tobacco leaf. 1 mat paper, a, 16 ce green corn, 10 es peaches, 16 do yeast powder, 26 bus pepper,	ki
T OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING	Lakin, F Lelaire, M	Levy, G Linck, W Lacey, Dr	Coleman, R.C. Cook, M. Crossen, Mrs	Connors, J Cowan, R 2 Craven, Z	derson arrived yesterday mornin and way ports, with the usual can and ten passengers.	go of live stock, 10 bis allspice	15 do yeast powder, 25 bxs pepper, , 20 bags, 10 bxs coffee, 152 cases a vinegar, 40 cs bitters, 700 sks bar- nnise, 110 bbls flour, 200% sacks do, bls sperm eil, 4 cs mustard, 100 cs	th
IN THE POST OFFICE FROM JUNE 9th to JULY 9th, 1864.	Levy, J Lamb, E S Leadbitter, R 2	Leckie, J l. Laughton, W Lloyd, T H	Callance, J Campbell, J Cinard, E	Clyde. ▲ Cording, J H Chase, E	For New WESTMINSTERTh left yesterday for New Westmins freight, and 15 passengars.	ter, with 80 tons red wine, 20 b 2 bgs pearl b	prunes, 50 ce castile soap, 10 csks ns stareh, 50 bns soap, 6 cs tomatoce sley, 4 cs chocolate, 5 cases melen	the na
iderson, H H 2 Ambuster, B thur, H Aikeman H iderson, A Arkley, W	Lafrenie, M Longhurst, J	Lesh, J Lash, T	Clemence, J Coates, W	Cummings, D Crothers, J	Thu SAILED PROM SAW FRANCISC	reday, July 21. boOn the 6th starch. 9 colla	jam, 45 bxs tea, 25 cs coal off, 150 do salt, 5 cs blacking, 10 cs corn rope, 110 bxs bean sticks, sixty- paper. fifty five cases white so-	the
thur, J Anderson, B P Iman, J C Adams, M	Lawn, J Laundry, L Leser, L	Ledoux, G Lindley, H Lamont, H	Despart, T B Dorson, H	Davis, Dr Denoon, D	Ocean; on 10th, Ship William W	ilson; on 13th, 32 jrs sweets Admiral and rice, 552 mts	neats, 75 cs Chinese mdse, 95 mts China time, 30 cs lard, 5 cs cheese.	wi
own, R Bates, Miss ker, C Butlar, G H	McLatchy, O S McCardy, W	McWharne, J McCausling, J O	Dody, J Dutriz, J Darcy, Miss	Davis, J M Dart, J	and brig Morchanthian. For I ell 16th, bark Mary. For Nanai	ellinghamf Bay, no on 16th, bank spikes, 39 pho	4 pgs stoves, dc, 2 cs mdse, 39 as a baden, 10 cs chicken, 10 cs turkey, hf ble peas, 4 ble paper, 20 hg a farniture, 20 cs drugs, 300 hf de med, 56 cs booth, 3 pgs empty benes, hd basley, 1 cs wall paper, 1 bg fax is groute, 1 carboy and 1 cs asid, 1	sep loo Sh
amley, H Bradshaw, H Bradshaw, H Barron, Mrs	McDodald, A G 1 Madegan, B	2 Middilton, J McNab, W 2	Ellis, T	E Enderlin, N	I TITS VECCION DLORER LOGEC IN	an allocation thank 1001 callely est	ad basley, 1 es wall paper, 1 bg fax is groupe, 1 earboy and 1 cs acid, 1 ed, 1 bbl alum, 2 bgs corkValue,	s Fri
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orckggoist, S F Brown, R ennett, Chas 2 Plyth, J	McInnes, A D Menagh, J 2 Montgomery, J 2	McKie, J McNanghton, A McKinnon, Mrs	Freeman, A M	Flint, J G Gilfillan, J	well, from Victoria, bound to He at Honolulu on 15th June.	ngkong, arrived do marble, 17 boota, etc. 8 p os vegetables,	os Uhinese provisions, 84 cs matches ge tranks, 5 do mdse, 1 cs books, 35 20 brs tea, 37 pgs' hardware, 3 pgs	Bit but
owne, Mrs A Bowron, J ake, G Bonnali, L both, C Booth, Mrs.	McGowan, M Malatesta, S	Mitchell, Mrs Morphy, Miss	Gosnell, J Goudie, J Glenn, J	Gleed, T Garrett, Rev.	LOADING IN ENGLAND C Liversool, ship Knight Bruce, ship General Wyndham, both for	Victoria. Per schr JI Saks page, 20	NNY JONES, from Pertland-580 ske wheat, 19 sks feed, 305 sks bran, sks middlings flour 860 or sacks	Ge a the
enrimo, Mr Buckland, G. ssilo, H Mrs Buchanan, J	Murray, J R Munro, D 2 Mount, J H	Megaughey, J McAlpin, E Marcotte, H	George, D Hypolite, B	H Harrison, Mrs	FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. Otter arrived last night from N with 11 passengers and a small	- The steamer flour, I bbl w Westminster, Per slaop	butter, 2 kgs lard, 1 cs matches.	ade
ackbourn, J Buell, J B rown, R Brown, J J poth, Miss Beardsley, H	McLeod, H McDonald, H Morgans, J	Murdock, G Manning, J McLachlan, D	Harris, J Henry, J Hind, W	Huffer, J Humphreys, E Hanchen, Miss	by private hands. FROM PUGET SOUND.—The wester arrived yesterday from Su	Slö5. Per schr N	OR'WESTER, im Post Tewnsend- ,90 M shingles-Value, 2600. ELIZA ANDERSON frem Olym	a tio
ell, Dr T Butler, J B C. Crooks, W	Mannion, J 2 Mitchell, J H McNicol, G B	Mathews, Miss Mann, H T Maxwell, J	Holt, Mrs Heisterman, H	Hagerhorst, C 2	with 800 bush oats and 90 M shin LOADING. The bark France	Palmer, of the lo hd cattle,	tter, 470 lbs, I bx berries, 10 sacks tables, 1 bx eggs, 3 coops chickens 6 calves, 15 sheep, 1 hog. Value	wh
aulier, H S 3 Creighton, J ox, T Corbiniere, M	Morrison, W L McFarlane, J 2	Miles, H McDonald, J	Jensen, N Jackson, E H	Joly, J Jeffrie, W J	Disneer Line, is on the berth for ON THE WAT FROM SAN FI bark W B Scranton sailed for	Aworsgo The dressed meat,		of of
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ator, A B Clayton, J ole, G Cameron, Mrs ogan, H Catman, H	Newsom, G 2 Neill, H	Napier, W 2	Kelly, F 2 Levy, G	Keynton, W L Lyell, G	Will sail for Alberni to-day, to FROM YALLThe steamer A	Priday, July 22. brandy, 13 cs skins, 139 cs	o sauces, 1 do mdse, 36 estava jess sticks, 4 bales weel, 6 do deer peaches, and sauces, 100 cs ale, Value 65,743 83.	m
rowell, A P Crane, J lark, A Charters, W B ummins, T J Cottrell, A	Ouston, G M 2 Orsmond, J G Onslow, G	Oliver, H 2 Ord, W 2 Osborne, R	L'Hotelier, M Leckie, J L Laing, C L	Lawrence, J W Louis, J Little, T C	yesterday morning from Yale, v ster, with 15 passengers, and a r gold in private hands.	is New Westmin-	ENA INTELLIGENCE. SWIERD k Meniter, Nelson, San Fransisse	d (ma
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Staven, Z Connop, J C Sastle, M Cameron, W Sellings, W J Coulter, S	Preston, R 2 Polley, W Pilcher, S A	Pike, C Powers, F H Potter, G B	Mallandaine, E McDowell, J B	Malatesta, S Murray, J	yesterday for Steilacoom, for taking a cargo of sheep from Langley.	the purpose of July 22nd- that place to July 25-S Sloep North	Ale Ragle, Kuight, Samieh, Big Ragle, Kuight, Samieh, Ioop Ocean Queen, Turner, Sooke herr Light, Montfort, Port Angele	po stit in
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Davis, H Le Dolan; J Deolan, A Davis, Dr	Perkins, Mr. Perkins, Mr.	Parsons, G R Pierce & Co Pettisome, F	McCray, Mr Mapkin, J McCracken, W	McDeugall, M Morris, Mr McNaughton, A	For SAN REARCISCS The I tor is laid on for San President	arhesitine Moni- e direst, by het Stine Enje	Franklin, Warren, Cowieban ader, Harper, Nanaime patakes, Keiffer, Samich rprise, Monat, New Westminstay	the
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lade, G C Evans, J J	Reed, G 2 Reynolds, Geo Richards, D, W	Recknell, W 2 Ragazzoni, W Rabey, M	Ouston, G M 2 Orsmond, J G	Ovans, D	send and way ports, with pa Sound mail.	Sehr Gase Ship Chry July 22-5	ie, Golager, String milie, Yaris, Alberti ttar Alexandra, Mosca, Fortalingel con Ocean, Guern, Turner, Schole	all the
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lattery, J Guest, J Guest, J	Robertson, M Rennie, C T	Rowland, Mr Remond, C	Read, W J Rosman, E J Ragazone,	Robinson, H Rutherford, D Rogers, J 2	FROM LANGLET.—The steam rived yesterday from Langley of ter, having taken a cargo of shee to the former place.	p from the Sound	to mail Vinc. and indian	
reen, Mrs Goldstone, Mr Hibson, S Garrett, Rev Henn, J Gordon, D	Ryan, J Sampson, W	Sinton, E W W	Bobertson, T Swiggert, P	M to gottolice a stimule S diad of batimule Smith, M R	FROM NEW WESTMINSTE Otter strived on Saturday from	R.—The steamer New Westminster New Westminster	, on the 25th instant, the wife of Ma	V V V
Hed, T Green, A H Hilmore, A Gilbert, J 2 Haydon, H Gray, J	Stephens, J Simpson, H Smith, J	Sampore, A Smith, E W Smith, A	Stafford, J Silcock, R	Saunders, H Seaton, H F	with 20 passengers and \$40,000 SAILED.—The clipper-ship Ch weigh yesterday morning and	worth of gold. Frank Beega In this city Lash, of a so	n, of a sen. , on the 25th instant, the wife of 1 n.	La N
Farthwaite, R Gowan, A Foodie, Miss 2 Goldsmith, J	Smithson, E Swigert, P 2 Shaw, A 2	Senegri, J Smith, H Smith, A J	Smith, H D Sho w,▲ Smith, A	Smith, J Smith, Job	Straits en route for Shanghai, of On THE WAY-The scheone		MARCIED. V. I., Jaly 20th, by the Rev. B. Restor of Christ Church, A. J. Th	a.
Hardner, Mrs Gray, S Hwynn, <b>B</b> T Gibson, A Hilbert, J Garfield, S 2	Spencer, T Segelia, A	Sayyea, J Smith, C M	Sehl, J Thackray, R 2	Stocker, G W T Todd, J	Nanaimo on Thursday with a Requinalt. FROM PORTLAND.—The scho	eargo of coal for Ann, third of Galt, C.	A. V. I., July 20th, by the Rev. B. Restor of Christ Church, A. J. Th G.B., Walls Walls, W. T., to Mar aughter of the late James Jackson W.	
Fraves, T Green, H P	Sullivan, J H Shaw, E B Steel, Mrs. H	Sullivan, HO Semlen, CA Stedman, R	Taylor, A Treleven, J D	Torrance, J Tillit, B	arrived on Saturday from Portla produce, and 5 passengers.	In this city tor Seelie, as		•
Iensley, A 2 Heagon, J Ioffman, Miss Harrison, J S Iocking, P Howitt, G	Sculley, Mrs Summerfield, J 2 Spruce, G	Sanders, W	Tyack, J Vicary, G T	Tennant, R Velatti, G	SEIP GROEGUS.—This ship Nenaimo on Thursday morning FROM NANAIMO.—The sloop	THE BE	ITISSE COLONIST. PRINT blished by THE BRYTHE COLON CORPART, Government street, beh.F. ., Vistorie, V. I.	

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d, for Port Discovery. trom San Francisco-ad servant, Dr O'Brien, i McCann and eister, ild, Mrs John Willis, W A Tracy, Mrs W Mrs Wilson, C E Potte Willson, C E Potte A Hull, T Shaw, George S Morris, Mr Beinhart Seal, J McLellan, J Lon-Wells, Fargo & Co's

NES, from Portland\_ ey, Gottebold, and Joe

RANDA.

TOR, Capt. Nelson, left a, the 7th. Experienced is way; made Cape Flat-ing; yesterday merning seating up the Straits -ria; Live Yankee, Tan-hington, Hugh Barelay, ships, all bound to Paget e barbor at 9 m e harber at 9 p m. HOR-Sailed from San

BLTS.

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Sen Francisto-1 pkg 6 do drugs, 36 de bueter, nd shoes, 7 do tabaceo, 2 harness, 2 os clothing, 1 provisions, 84 cs matches 6 do madse, 1 cs books, 25 \$7 pgs hardware, 3 pgs

NES, from Portland-680 19 sks feed, 365 sks bran, dlings fisur \$60 qr sacks kgs lard, 1 cs matches.

ERN LIGHT, from Port 3 sks petatoes. Value, ER, fm Post Townsend-

ADERSON from Olymbs, 1 bz berries, 10 sacks, bx eggs, 3 coops chickens, 16 sheep, 1 hog. Value, BRIFISH COLONIST-SUPPLEM

#### VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864. NO. 37. **VOL. 5.**

carefully weighed by her advisers, there has EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. The European news brought by the Pacific,

although highly important, was nevertheless by no means unexpected. The failure of the Conference is what we have all along predicted. On the 7th of June the final meeting of this diplomatic body took place, and was of a purely formal character. Hostilities recommenced on the 26th by an attack of the Germans, under Marshal Wrangel, on Alsen. By the latest intelligence, which is up to the 3d instant, we see that this stronghold

Kingdom, or employ the last argument of kings, and compel the Germans to recede from their position, and respect, what they for your paper as report of a school meeting pretended to do in the outset, the integrity of when giving a report of a school meeting bere? The whole report is very erroneous, and her allies before the Conference we glaringly one-sided. Of course this is unfrom their position, and respect, what they intentional, as " the straight forward English way" is to give fair play even to your oppo-pents. The errors and confusion, and addiof the war was £9,200,000. Now however, tions, and subtractions, and misrepresenta-tions are to be imputed, then, to lack of time that diplomacy has failed, and the German hosts are masters of the situation, there and the magnitude of the work ; and proba-

will be no limit to the demands. bly to the misfortune of not beiog " got up? by an Englishman" in a " straight forward and the existence of Denmark as a English way." I am made to say-" he would tell the senarate nationality may be almost

looked upon as a thing of the past. meeting that although the Canadian system did not even make mention of the introduc-Should, however, England at the last moment stir up the adamantine Sphinx of tion of the Bible in the schools," &c. On France to action, there is still hope. It is the contrary, I said that the Canadian system strongly recommended the use of the Bible, said that Sweden, who has hitherto, through and made provision for its proper use, but either selfishness or fear, left Denmark to the beauty of the system consisted in leaving work out her own salvation, " is now notonly each district to make its own arrangements

sending crowds of volunteers to Denmark with regard to religious instruction and religious exercises, ofen day but a Swedish squadron of nine men-That was the part of the system I wished

of-war and six, gun-boats is collecting at Gothenburg, and would be ready to sail at the expiration of the armistice. Moreover, it is asserted that the King of Sweden has admirably. Let each district elect its own trustees and make the best provision, in their admirably to see introduced here, because all denomina tions and nationalities have given their ad-berence to it in Canada, and it was working admirably. Let each district elect its own trustees and make the best provision, in their the was the part of the system I wished the see introduced here, because all denomina the sector of the armistice. Moreover, admirably. Let each district elect its own trustees and make the best provision, in their trustees and make the best provision, in their the sector of the armistice of the King of the sector of the system I wished the sector of the armistice. Moreover, admirably the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the system I wished the sector of the secto of war and six gun-boats is collecting at

it is asserted that the King of Sweden has addressed an autograph letter to the King of Denmark, in which he proposes the forma-tion of a confederacy, consisting of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, the latter so far as its dominions may teach after the amputation, which must be shortly expected. A joint Basiament is to decide on questions of Denmark is to decide on questions of Denm naval matters. It is also proposed, by means of a marriage between the Orown Prince of Denmark and Princess Louise of Sweden to facilitate the blending of the two d to proceed in the course which he had marked out for himself." Instead of having a course marked out for myself I was cominto one, on which basis, the King of Den-mark has already entered into negotiations." pletely taken by surprise to hear the Bible question introduced in such an irregular manner. I learned from the Committee be-The recent interview between the King of Prussia and the Russian Czar has, no doubt, fore the meeting took place that they were not ready with a full report, and had not touched the Bible or any religious question. I made Sweden alive to the dangers of her situation. She begins to perceive that Russia. therefore concluded there would be no dis-cussion until we had the Committee's report before us as a basis for discussion. A few, however, seemed to have a basis for discussion. A few, with all her seeming quiescence, is the same langerous, ambitions neighbor of yore, and that what she tried to do with Turkey she hewever, seemed to have got inoculated with the idea that some tremendous catas-trophe was impending and that it behoved every man and boy, especially those having English blood in their veins. to rally to the nation's rescue. Hence the very unusual and irregular " course which they had marked out for themselves" irregular Construction of Williams Creek will be would essay to compass with Sweden. In the ope case, however, her dishonest proposals were nipped in the bud by the integtity of England; in the other she would find in Prussia or at least in the King and Bisand irregular "course which they had marked out for themselves" irrespective of the Com mittee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over intee's report, and which is all to do over inter integration of williams is all to do over integrated integration of will be integrated in mark-a party as unscrupulous as herself. Hence, no doubt, the rumors of Sweden's again at the proper time and place. It was results may be calculated upon. udden alliance with the Danes. On the very considerate of your correspondent to letter I shall give you further details. give us the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Pringle's The news of the creek is much the other hand, however, there still seems, despite he popular fervor, apathy in the English speech in your columns. Doubtless from as that mentioned in my last letter. some oversight on the part of the intended Cabinet. Some of the members are undoubtedly for windicating the honor of the speaker, the meeting had not the pleasure of country, now that diplomacy has failed, by hearing it. Yours, &c., R. JAMIESON. he force of arms, while others, the majority, are indisposed to move in the matter. The ANOTHER COAL COMPANY, A company rumor that this latter course was owing to the Germanic sympathies of the Queen has been of very promising coal, discovered about two rery extensively, circulated, and very gener-ally credited. A Paris letter on this logic in the Independence says : "Baron de Beust months ago near Bonilla Point, beyond San bis life, as the report of his capture circu-Juan Harbor. The seam is situated about lated like wild-fire. one mile from shore, and can be traced some

LATER FROM CARIBOO! been no occasion on which, when those ad-

visers have deliberated and have given the The Quickest Trip of the Season her Majesty has not wholly followed their Messrs. J. Ehrenbacher and Fred White counsels, and adopted the resolutions to arrived direct from Caribeo by the Alexwhich they have come." andra Thursday morning, the latter hav-This language is clear and emphatic, and ing left. Williams Creek on Thursday, the throws the oras of the present unsatisfactory 14th instant, at 9 p. m. They rode on horsestate of things on the Cabinet. Whether back down to the Mouth of Quesnelle, thence public opinion, now that all hope of an ami- took the steamer to Soda Creek on Saturcable adjustment is gone, will assert its pow- day, where they joined Smith of Smith & er and force Her Majesty's Ministers to take Ladner, and came down with him to the the 3d instant, we see that this stronghold has been captured; but neither the date nor the circumstances are given. The position of affairs is worse now than it there had been no Conference held. Denmark has been placed in a more helpless condition, and the dignity of the Western Fewers has deen sally humiliated. There are but two conrese sally humiliated. There are but two conrese in a silence the disruption of the Danish Kingdom, or employ, the last argument of

NEW WEBTMINSTER SCHOOL MHETING REPORT. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: - Will you kindly allow me a corner to correct a few errors in the report of my remarks furnished to your paper last week by a correspondent tity on the creek and are sold for less than

35c; Candles, 60c to 75c; Rubber Boots, \$12 to \$13. The usual price for drinks is 25c, and cigars can be bought for 12½c each at Middletown or Barkerville. Liquors are in large supply on the Creek. The weather for the last two or three

weeks was very rainy; on the way down be-tween the creek and the Mouth had a heavy hail storm. The roads were very soft down to the Junction ; below they were is good

Mr. Smith is on his way down with 2400 ounces of gold dust for McDonald & Co. He will probably arrive here to-morrow evening.

LETTER PROM CARIBOO.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

RICHFIELD, July 14th.

THE CONVENT SCHOOL EXAMI-This interesting examination came off on Wednesday in the presence of a large number of spectators. The scholars were tastefully dressed, and the place was ornamented with a variety of flowers, and shrubbery.

The young ladies made a very creditable appearance, and went through what might be termed almost an arduous ordeal. From natural philosophy to English grammarfrom modern history to Grecian antiquities

al exercises seemed to afford general delight. At the conclusion His Excellency distributed a large number of prizes and Mrs. Kennedy gracefully placed the laurel wreath on the brows of the successful. The fellowing list

is the result of the examination :----First Class. Good Conduct-1st (Governor's) premi-um, Emma O'Brien; 2nd, Mary A. Murphy. RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION - 1st (Bishop's) premium, Mary A. Murphy; 2nd, Emily.

Henderson. Assiduity-1st, Rosy Solomon; 2nd, Mary A. Murphy. Excellence-Rosy Solomon ; Matilda A-

Indiana Sires, ex æquo. ENGLISH GRAMMAR — 2nd division — 1st, Cecilia McQuade, M. A. Murphy, and Flor-ence Marks, ex æquo; 2nd, Marie David and Matilda Allard, ex æquo. Matilda Allard. Matilda

Grange, Falline Laumeister, Sarab Cohen, M. O'Dwyer, ex æquo; 2d Mary Gillian and Isa-bella Gillian, ex æquo; 3d, Emily Ridley and Adelaide Catman, ex æquo. 2d Division-1st, Augusta Cohen and Charlotte Ridley, ex æquo; 2d, R. Myers and Rosina Lewis; 3d, Adelina Cook. WRITING.--1st, Annie Holden; 2d, Kate O'Dwyer and Eliza Todd, ex æquo. MR. GLADSTONE UPON REFORM.

Fourth Class

APPLICATION .- 1st, Matilda Legrange; 2d.

Catherine O'Dwyer. READING .- 1st Division .- 1st, Matilda Le-

range, Pauline Laumeister, Sarah Cohen, M.

cise it with intelligence and integrity. Sec-ondly, it should exclude those with respect to whom it might appear that, though ne per-sonal unfitness can be alleged against them, yet political danger might arise from their admission ; as, for example, through the disturbance of the equilibrium of the constituent body, or through virtual monopoly of power

in a single class. General statements of principle, advanced u debate, if they are such as, in the view of candid minds, to require explanation, ought to find it in the context of the speech which Contains them. Objection has been taken, and even alarm

expressed, with respect to the breadth of the particular statement now in question. I can-

Matilda Allard, ex æquo; 3rd, Martha Lau-meister, Annie McQuade and Frances Mayers, ex æquo. GROGRAPHY-1st division-Rosy Solomon ; within rather narrow limits. Still, the ex-

GROGRAPHY-Ist division-Rosy Solomon; 2nd division-2st, Cecilia McQuade, Maria David and Mary Kelly, ex æquo; 2nd, Flor-ence Marks, Martha Booth and Emily Hen-derson, ex æquo; 3rd, Frances Mayers, An-nie McQuade and Mary Ann Cameron, ex æquo; 4th, Martha Laumeister. Exclisit Composition-1st, Matilda Al-lard and M. A. Murphy, ex æquo; 2nd, Florence Marks and Mary Kelly, ex æquo; Borany-1st, Rosy Solomon and Cecilia McQuade, ex æquo; 2d, Maria David and Clara Sires, ex æquo;

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25th instant, the wife of ]

REIED. aly 20th, by the Rev. Hd Walla, W. T., to Mary the late James Jackson,

ad inst., Mr. Henry Proc

UOLONIST. PEINTE by Tan Baiving Colons Government devel . 1 ....

was able to assure the Emperor Napoleon that the Queen of England was most anxious at a solution in the German sense, and her annie Majesty is represented to have added that, in her conviction, at the decisive ment her Ministers would be perfectly will-

ng to accede to it. The Queen is stated to lave said, ' Never will I consent to a war in vor of Denmark, and my Ministers have o more thought of such a thing than I have."" so convinced had the English mind become f this, Court influence that Earl Russell as obliged to rebut the reports in a speech the House of Lords on the 26th of May.

All I can say is," said the Secretary at ar, "and I say it with perfect truth, that, wever much her Majesty may have, as other Princes have, their private affections-

nected as she may be by marriage with inces who derived their birth from Gerny-much as she is connected with German families, her Majesty's great object has een to maintain intact the honor, the repuion, and the interests of this country And, however much her Majesty may desire

that every step, whether relating to Germany r Denmark, or any other subject, should be na ou General Steele ; ere lorte you as bighting effeis

Walkem, Barrister, Standing Counsel. Mr. Dewdney has got the charge of the Ditch as Engineer, and has also all the Sur-

veying of the Company's works. Some of the stock has already been transferred at a premium, and the contracts for the work are of a most satisfactory nature.

THE ANTLES FLUME CO. Have about 150 or 200 feet prepared and

running. The work is very heavy in conse-quence of the great amount of hard rock M. A. Murphy, ex æque; 2d, Annie Mcwhich has to be blasted. Some excellent Quade.

A scheme is on foot for emptying Jack-

THE ASSIZES

Have closed, and a considerable amount of business has been got through with. Some very amusing cases relieved the usual monot-ony of Nisi Prius.

The miners of the creek have greated with has been formed in this city to work a vein much satisfaction the news which appeared to your columns regarding Mr. Cox. Great fears were lately entertained that he had lost

CREDIT STOPPED. - His Excellency distance. Specimens from the out-croppings indicate that the coal is of the same descrip-Governor has notified the public and heads indicate that the coal is of the same descrip-tion as that taken out of the Fuca Straits of Departments through the columns of the Gazette, that in future with a view to regu-tinuation of the same vein. His Excellency the Governor has reserved the location for the company, and active steps will be im-mediately taken to work the mine. requiring the performance of any service or the supply of any articles for office use, will be required to submit to the Colonial Secre-

THE LICENSING ANOMALIES .- We have THE LICENSING ANOMALIES. We have tary for approval a requisition in a form to be supplied, and all expenditure incurred of the Justices who occupied a seat on the and claims made, otherwise than in accordbench on Tuesday last, that he dissented suce with such regulation will be subject to disallowance.

from the ruling of the Bench that any in-coming tenant should be made amenable to the Government for arrears of license monies MISS BALFE .- The cause of the delay in the Government for arrears of license monies due by the former occupant of the premises. Miss Balfe's marriage is owing to the gentle-man—a Spanish duke—being a Catholic. Mr. Anderson did so express himself, and we Until the Pope declares the lady's marriage readily accord him the credit due for the with Sir John Crampton null, she remains, common sense view he took of the question. in the eyes of the church, religiously, if not

legally, bound to him. It is, however, thought that the great interest which will be HOTEL REGULATIONS AT. REECE RIVER .--brought to bear may induce his Holiness to be merciful. It is said the Empress Eugenie An Hnglish paper furnishes the following : "Among the " rules" of the hotel in the and the Queen of Spain were great promoters of the step Miss Balfe was persuaded to take, and through their influence a happy diggins " at Reese River are the following : Lodgers inside arise at five, a. m.-in the bara at six o'clock ; each man aweeps his own bed; no quariz taken at the bar : no termination to the affair may be hoped for.

fighting allowed at the tables. Any one vio-lating the above rules will be shot. Model mas and H.M.S Columbine at Mazatlan, hotekthat! doid a southerard and sell sid di sol badaitado pasionately cheriatel June 4th 2 1 ad and that he could not have the lot for that elfand buying it then. Mr. Boot called upon anop this year has been laverlant a

town. The hay wears that at last they have got the bottor his reason and his judgment

ence Marks ; 3d, Mary Hutchinson and Clara Sires, ex æquo ; 2d division—1st, Annie Mc-Quade and Martha Laumeister, ex æquo ; 2d, Sarah Hutchinson. WRITING-1st, Matilda Allard ; 2d, M. A.

Murphy. COMMON SUBJECTS-1st, Matilda David ; 2d, Cecilia McQuade ; 3d, M. A. Murphy and

Emily Henderson, ex æquo. AMERICAN HISTORY-1st, Marie David and

HISTORY OF ENGLAND -1st, Mary Kelly and Florence Marks, ex æquo; 2d, Frances Mayers.

GRECIAN ANTIQUITIES-1st, Martha Booth

And Frances Mayers, ex seque; 2d, Mary Kelly and Eliza Wainnard. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-1st, Frances Mayara : 2d. Florence Marks and Emma O'Brien, ex æquo. Vocat Music-lat, Eliza Wainnard and

Emma O'Brien; 2d, Clara Sires and M. A. Murphy, ex æquo. DRAWING-1st, Martha Booth ; 2d, Mary Molntee, Frances Mayers, Martha Laumeis-

ter and Bertha Mayers, ex æquo, FRENCH---1st division---Marie David, and Matilda David, ex æquo; 2d, Rosy Solo--

FRENCH COMPOSITION-1st, Marie David and Matilda David, ex æquo. FANCY WORK-1st, Emma O'Brien and

Florence Marks, ex æquo; 2d, Martha Bootb; 3d, Bertha Mayers. ... ois siomoos convill what

Second Class. nino cam GOOD CONDUCT-(Governor's) premium Jane Huston and Maggie Gillen, ex æquo. Assinutry-lst, Sarah Gardiner and Clara

Ca ivereau. ex æquo. ExcELLENCE-1st, Ella Lichenstein and Annie Wainnard, ex æquo. GRAMMAR-1st division-1st, Annie Wain nard and Emily Eyre, ex æquo; 2d, Carrie Huston and Ella Lichenstein, ex æquo; 3d, Sarah Gardiner and Cecilia McCann, ex Equo, GEOGRAPHY.—1st division—1st, Ella Lich-enstein and Wainward ; 2d, Bertha Mayers ; d, Teresa Lichenstein; 4th, Sarah Gardi

ner. GRECIAN HISTORY-1st, Mary Barry; 2d, Jane Huston and Bertha Mayers, ex æquo; 3d, Carry Huston; 4th, Emily Eyre. SPELLING-1st, Bertha Mayers and Teresa Lichenstein, ex æquo; 2d, Phoeby York and Cecilia McCaun.

ARITHMETIC.—1st, Emma Marks ; 2d, Mary Barry and Annie Wainnard, ex seque. READING-1st, Cecilia McCann. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-1st Jane Huston and Matilda, ex æquo; 2d Eliza Todd. Vocal Music.-2d Division.- Theresa

Lichenstein; 2d, Maggie Gillan. WORK .- 1st, Clara Cameron and Eliza Todd, ex æquo; 2d, Anns Felker.

Third Class. EXCELLENCE-1st Rebesca Solomon.

GRAMMAR.-Ist, Pauline Laumeister ; 2d, Mary Ellen McCann. GEOGRAPHY.--Ist, Sarah Cohen and Pau-line Laumeister, ex mquo ; 2d Annie Holden.

sent, or rather indeed with a view to retr arrears of the past, and neither time, nor, as I think, reason permitted me to attempt the solution of problems of real intricacy which belong wholly to the future, and which are little likely to become practical except for

another generation. If I regret the manner in which my declar-ation has been interpreted, it is chiefly be-cause of its tendency to produce in other quarters an exaggerated estimate, likely<sup>4</sup> when brought down to the dimensions of fact, to cause disappointment. The question is whether the statement be

a gratuitous and startling novelty, or whether it is not rather the practical revival of a strain which five years ago, was usual and familiar; which had then derived abundant counten-ance from the very highest organs of political articulation, and which now only sounds strange because within that period it has

stratege because within that period it has fallen into desuetude. As the opinion of an individual, the whole matter is of trifling consequence. But the consistency of parties and of Parliaments is a subject of weight and moment, for upon this depends that store of public confidence which is of such inexorable necessity and of such inestimable value for the maintenance of our free and happy Government."

CONCERT .- The progamme for Mrs. Swainon Willis' concert on Monday evening, has been issued. Several amateurs of acknowledged ability will lend their aid to Mrs. Willis, and, judging from the vocal and ininstrumental selections made, a rare treat

may be suticipated. The following is the programme : Part 1-March from Athalie. 'Mendelssohn ;" Glee - The Tar's Song ; Solo-The Spell, " Weber ;" La Desalaziene Solo-The Spell, "Weber;" La Desalazione Impromptu, "V. Wallace;" Vocal Solo: Rousseau's Dream, with variations, "H. Jee;" Vocal Duett. Part 2-Sonata Pathetique, "Beethoven;" Solo-Tempest of the Heart, "It. Trovatore;" Gles - When Evening"s Twilight: Half hours with Spohr; Solo-Danish National Air; Vocal solo; Valse a Salon, "Thalberg;" God save the Queen, A commaniments by Professor St Cleir. Accompaniments by Professor St. Clair.

THE ISLAND GOLD DIGGINGS - Everybody is asking what about the good \$5 to \$8 diggings, stated by Mr. Brown, the leader of the exploring expedition, to have been found in Cowichan. It is now more than a month since the discovery was appounded with agrand flourish of trumpets; but since that time the most mysterious silence has been maintained in reference to the hidden treasures. Have there really any valuable dig-gings been found, and is the committee feargings been found, and is the committee fear-ful of throwing them open to the public lest a rival to Victoria should spring up at the new town-site on Maple Bay?—or is the whele thing a palpable "sell," got up only to give a fictitious interest to the otherwiso stale announcements in the report of the ex-rloration party? We would like to know,

to Dr. Fowell at \$3,000; I told the not examplete the thurstern county, but I de

#### COLONIST. WEEKLY BRITISH

#### A NIGHT ATTACK. ENGLISH POLICY IN CHINA. 13

The hours of afternoon passed away with Cobden and Bright have just made some interesting exposures of the results of the no more of action than is indicated in the British policy of intervention in China. The previous recital ; five o'clock, the favorite subject of Chinese affairs came up for dis-rebel hour of attack had gone by, and it cussion in the Heuse of Commons on the 30th secred that the war work of the day was "May, and the debate continued for several over. Toward sunset the writer rode up to nours-the Times' report filling eleven long | Hancock's front, to learn closer at hand the columns. The attack upon the government edetails of the morning attack at this point, was so heavy that Lord Palmerston was put upon his defence, endeavoring, in a spacious the word to indicate the mode of approach beech, to explain away some of the hard to these hot fronts. He who ventured up facts cited by Cobden and Bright. What was speedily admonished by whizzing mis-these facts are, may be gathered from a few siles from sharp-eyed rebel tirailleurs of the paragraphs, which we copy below. Cobden prudence of dismounting and making his way said:

or, still better, erawling on all fours.) It must have been nearly eight o'clock, for a In 1835, the first year of the open trade after the abolition of the East India Comlong Virginia twilight was fading clean out. pany's monopoly of the Chips trade. our exwhen from behind the rebel works words of ports to that country were £1,074,000. In 1836, they were £1,326,000, which was the command were audible, indicating an intention of immediate attack. In a moment the highest amount they reached while the trade rebel line of battle emerged, and came down was confined to Canton. The opium war ocwith a fierce yell on the front of Barlow's curred in 184 , and by the peace of 1842, and Gibbon's division and the left of Shanghae and the other treaty ports were opened. For the following three years, there Wright's corps. It was these very troops was an increase in our exports; in 1843, they that in, the morning had gone through the were £1,456,000; in 1844, they were £2,305,4 inferno of rebel fire, and stormed and carried 000, in 1845, they were £2,394,008. From this point they declined, and for the next ten years they remained, with the exception of one or two spasmodic efforts at recovery, a little more than haff the amount of 1545. In 1854, they tell to £1,000,716, being less, than in 1835, twent is removed by the tell of assaulting the enemy's works when I hay that in the for enemy's works when I hay 1504, they tell to £1,000,716, being less than in 1835, twenty years previously, when the trade was confined to China. Le 1860, there were 222,963,000 yards of collon goods, exported to China; that was during the time of excite-ment and seven better than that the reb-els sheald just come on. Our men had this China of cotton goods, which are really the chief article that we expert to that country, felk in two years from 243,000,000 to 46,000.-000 yards, or less than one-fifth. \* \* \* If you look Back for the last thirty-five years, you will find that China is the only country that has disappointed you; that is, that the exports to China have not kept pace with the tions. Last year your exports to China were last at the battle of Olustee, Florida, and that natural increase of your trade in other directions. Last year your exports to the rest of the few days ago. This is an additional proof world,  $\pounds 146,000,000$ ; so that you only send of a fact of which we have just had much two and a half per cent. of your exports to China. If you run your eye over the table of exports, you will find that China stands only twelfth in the list of your foreign consumers

-that it stands even below Egypt. Having cited these statistics, and enlarged nah. And that, somehow or other, and in upon them by illustration, Cobden continued: spite of the supposed depletion of the rebel army, Les has been able to get together a "This is the moral-that it is not by bleed

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BAILROAD WAR IN CALIFORNIA .- A spicy

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under false pretences from Mr. Geo shank, the sum of \$900. Mr. Ring for the prisoner. The following gentlemen comp

jury : Isaac Fuskay (foreman), John T George Oreighton, Robert Layzell, Storey, Frederick Ford, John Bib Heal, John Crowther, Lewis Antho Bagnall, William Brown.

Attorney General Cary addressed to the following effect : This is simple case I have had to bring for simple case I have had to oring for is merely a case of obtaining mon false pretences. The prisoner havi sented that the value of goods conta pairs of blankets, and upon the ba opened they were found to contain a only about 100 single blankets. Th which prisoner showed Mr. Cruicksh supposed to show the English cost. p pharges, and by that invoice it was mented that the bales contained 3

ankets, and upon that represent belief, gentlemen, in the veracity of

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Tuesday, July 26, 1864. SUPREME COURT.

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ion to to them here unnecessary. The writ having been read by Mr. Green.

terially from the form laid down by Jarvis, which was acknowledged to give the utmost limits to the powers of Justices. No reason was given for the commitment, which was

The Wrekly Colonist. price if he (the witness) had to pay anything me to complete the sale, but I did not do so, out for commission. Mr. Scott came over because Mr. Munro had left a message for me and said to me that he had told Dr. Powell at my house, telling me not to do so. that he (witness) had made over the property. to him, acd in order to avoid giving Dr. Powell the oppertunity of saying that he (Scott) had told a lie he brought a paper cons 

 BUPREME COURT.

 DEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE COMBRON AND A COMMON TEXT.

 Devid the oppertunity of saying that hould have construct the property is bin for me to inter it is a sain a section instituted for the recovery of \$300 claumed upon a pro-missory nois alleged to have been drawn by the late firm of Christian & Zadetaky in fa-tor of and endored by the defendants.

 Mr. Cary appeared for the plaintiff, the active of the defendants.

 The oridence of Mr. Stepperd, Mr. Cha-taken for the plaintiff, and various notes and papers were hadded in to the jury to prove the hadded in sale each data state and that the stoon state and hade as alleged. The defeed and as the solid of a sale part of the defendants.

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Jury 20th, 1864. Re Charles Soulay.—Mr. McCreight, in-structed by Messrs. Pearkes & Green, applied for the discharge of the prisoner, who ap-peared in Court under a writ of habeas corpus issued from this Court and directed to the gaoler of the Victoria gaol: The Attorner. General opposed the appli-that date. Mathematical discussion of the spli-that date. Mathematical discussion

The circumstances connected with the arrest and imprisonment of Soulay have been made sufficiently public to render any allus-ion to to them here unnecessary. The writ having been read by Mr. Green,

The writ having been read by Mr. Green, Mr. McCreight proceeded to address the Court. He grounded his application on de-fects which apeared on the face of the com-mitment. Mr. McC. here read the section of the Municipal by-law which imposed a pen-alty of £1 sterling for a breach of such sec-tion; the commitment was for \$5, not £1. He queted Jarvis and other legal authori-ties to show that the commitment was not in: He queted Jarvis and other legal authori-ties to show that the commitment was not in: He queted Jarvis and other legal authori-ties to show that the commitment was not in: He queted Jarvis and other legal authori-He quoted Jarvis and other legal authori-ties to show that the commitment was not in proper form of law. The latter part of the warrant differed materially from the statutory form with reference to the retention of pris-oner bythe gaoler, until "released in due form." The wording with respect to there being no sufficient distress he also argued differed ma-terially from the form laid down by Jarvis, it. Mr. Scott wrote a letter to Dr. Powell amount I would take for my commission in it. Mr. Scott wrote a letter to Dr. Powell amount I would take for my commission in the whole matter? With regard to the six-about this lot, and I signed it. I hold the the whole matter? With regard to the six-deeds of the lots sold, they are in my safe teen muslin dresses, Mrs. Munro came to my wite and got her to choose two dresses for her not not the way to create it. I hope that is shown a development of line equal to the motion of the moti

now, and I don't intend to part with them until I get my pay. The lot in James Bay is on the reserve. I did not say at the sale that they could not build opposite that they could not build opposite lows gave it up, was, I think, because he me by the plaintiff, was \$250. I told Munro

was given for the commitment, which was necessary. Mr. Cary—I beg your pardon, they are all met atterwards. Mr. McCreight continued to point out erester in the they could not build opposite the reserve. The reason why Mr. Fel-tain alleged imperfections and emissions in the warrant, and said the jailer could not jadge what he was to do with the price too high. I first knew that the lot wold be resold by seeing the alver-the day of sale. I did not go to him about

els should just come on. Our men had this sweet revenge. Though twilight had deep-ened into night, the approaching rebel line defined itself sharply athwart the horizon as it came over the crest, and as it did so it was met by volley alter volley of musketry and a well directed artillery fire, under which it shook and staggered, but closing up the gaps still rushed torward. Portions of the line got up to our works, and at places the flash of the rebel rifles came over our parapets. A faw even not upon our breastworks ' but theo few even got upon our breastworks; but they either fell dead on the outside or were dragged inside as prisoners. Some of these have just been brought into Gen. Hancock's tent. They prove to be North Carolinians; say they are Beauregard's troops; that they were

evidence : that is, that Lee has been fighting to-day his reinforcements. We have taken to-day men from Breckinridge's, command from Buckner's, from Beauregard's, from North Carolina, from the defences of Savan

due form of law." The writ of habeas corpu was the only proper form of law. His Honor-That might mean by the general gaol delivery. Mr. McCreight-Certainly, he

be brought up as a criminal. Attorney-General-I can's find one word about the forms you are quoting from in the

11th and 12th of Victoria. Mr. McCreight-Here is Jarvis. don't know anything about criminal law I can't help it. You are not fit to be a "beak." Mr. Cary-You are not even fit to be a "beak's boy."

Mr. Cary was here showing His Honor the act in question.

Mr. McCreight-What are you saying to the Judge, Mr. Cary?

Mr. Cary-I am saying that there are two

wrong one (laughter). Mr. McCreight contended that he was right, and proceeded with his address, main taining that the warrant scarcely contained a form. The date of adjudication was not even stated, but only the date of the charge.

Mr. McC. then dwelt upon the question of Mr. Harris, the committing magistrate, be-ing a member of the Corporation, and said it was clearly laid down in Grant that a Judge who was interested could not sit or convict. 'The Judge in this case adjudges a man to pay a fine, which to all intents and purposes he appropriates and puts in his own pocket as a member of the corporation which receives and expends that money. Mr. Cary bere applied for an adjourn-

Mr. McCreight-No, let the matter be dis-posed of now; my client has been a week in enstody.

Mr. Cary-This is an important case, and will take some time. I will show you by-and by that the Statute only provides that two things shall be necessary, and that all you have been arguing upon goes for noth-

His Honor said be would release the pris which was lendered, and the case was ad-jeurned to 2 p. m. to-day.

SUPREME COURT.

#### (BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON AND & CON-NON JURY.)

Friday, July 22. Munro vs. Scott.—This was a suit to re-cover a sum of \$1,000, including \$300, ial tax. cover a sum of \$1,000, including \$300, money alleged to have been paid and ad-vanced by the plaintiff, for the use of the defendant in liquidating an accommodation note, and for moneys received by defendant on account of real estate sold by him for out by me about the beginning of May-(counsel: just about the time this suit was commenced). The second was written down by me, dictated by Mr. Scott.

Mr. McCreight, instructed by Meanre the plaintiff. Pearkes and Green, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Bing, instructed by Mr. Copland, for lefendant, at some length.

M. Monro examined by Mr. McCreight-The lot on Vancouver street was put up by Daniel Scott ; the reserve was \$400, but i was knocked down to a man at, I think

the day of sale. I did not go to him about this sale. I stood to the first sale—(Account handed to witness)—I dispute this account, the item \$35 charged for muslin dresses, is incorrect. My wife had two muslin dresses, is to him about Cross-examined by Mr. McCreiz incorrect. My wife had two muslin dresses, tect his property. and \$5 is credited Mr. Scott for them. Mr. John' Copland was called to prove

Examined by Mr. McCreight-I am a road that plaintiff had signed a memorandum to contractor ; I don't know much about real the effect that he he (the plaintiff) had sold estate business, or else I would not have been caught in such a way as I was. arrange with Dr. Powell to get the \$3000 from him, and would see that the defendant Selim Franklin sworn .- examined by McCreight .- I am an auctioneer. Two and was secured in his commission. The document was not produced.

s-half per cent. is the usual charge for pro-perty bought in, and five per cent. is the Mr. Ring and Mr. McCreight addressed the charge for property sold ; the tax of one half jury, and His Honor having sent the jury to per cent. put on by the City Corporation is consider their verdict, they retired for about charged on real estate sales. In charging for an hour, when His Honor requested their atadvertisements we take the sum for the whole tendance in Court, and upon ascertaining day's advertisements and charge each party that the jury could not agree apon their ver-Mr. Cary-1 am saying that there are two forms in Jarvis, and you are reading the wrong one (laughter). Mr. McCreight contended that he was 340 (looking at the advertisement of the Mr. McCreight contended that he was 340 (looking at the advertisement of the them, when the jury again retired. After second sale of James Bay property ;) the the lapse of about an hour, the jury being still sharge of one per cent, on amount of sales unable to agree, His Honor dismissed them. . I think, a fair charge for advertising.

Mr. Ring - Consider yourself severely cross-examined. KOOTANAIS.-The Chronicle, in a characteristic effusion in yesterday's issue, Mr. J. Barnett, sworn,-examined by M running down the Kootanais mines, accuses McCreight-This account was brought, I be-lieve, to Macdonald & Co.'s office by Mr. us of having induced " deluded Caribooites' Scott's book-keeper; the bill was charged to Scott's book-keeper; the bill was charged to Mr. Munro's account, as he had a balance at the bank and was paid in that way by him. John Ross, sworn,—examined by Mr. Mc-Creight—I was book keeper to Mr. D. Scott, (Some accounts were handed the witness.) These accounts are in my handwriting; 1 made them ont from the falls book. Mr. Mentod the witness.) to leave their claims and go to the new gold Munro came to the office and asked me for pride ourselves on laying the news bafore the an account of the real estate ; I said I could public as soon as possible, but getting "ahead of time" in this manner we respectnot give him that ! I did not wish to, as knew that he and Mr. Scott had had some fully decline ! Our contemporary also disdifference about it, but I gave him an ac. tinctly intimates that the men left their

count of the goods purchased by him; he said it was not correct. Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I saw Mr. Walla-Walla 1 " Lokalitums " of the Munto at some of the sales: I cannot say if Chronicle is, we admit, usually an expert at as attended all of them. 'I had too much to doctoring up news to suit his purposes, but do in writing down the items; there was a this time he has regularly " put his foot in it." We would recommend him next time he pretty good sale. I don't recollect if Mr. Mudro bid for the property or not. The mus-im dresses which were charged to him, and objected to, were resold on his account, and perpetrates such a number of enormous crams " to look a little more carefully to his facts and figures. Sericusly, the conduct he was credited with the amount which they of our contemporary in regard to the Koota-uais mises is highly reprehensible; simply because his inordinate vanity has been hurt realized. I don't recollect anything about the matter of \$100; I don't know if Mr. Scott and Mr. Munro had any conversation about by being behind with the news, he delibe it. Mr. Scott usually charged half per cent. rately disparages the whole affair. Peris on all sales of real estate, for city and colonthe country, rather than the Chronicle should be behind I seems to be the doctrine of our

Resexamined by Mr. McCreight-(two accontemporary. Such contemptible jealousy counts handed to witness) -- This was made sannot be too severely reprebated.

Bor Two enterprising publicans of Ba larat are about to visit England, with a view to engage Sayers, King, and Heenan to go Mr. McCreight-This closes the case fo over to Victoria on a "starring" expedition The project comprises a tour through the col-Mr. Ring then addressed the Court, for th onies, the exhibition of these champions, and

rehearsals of their celebrated battles. Dr. Powell, sworn-examined by Mr. Ring

-I attended a sale of Mr. Scott of lande NEW MOWN HAY .-- It has been rather property; I bid for some, and one lot was knocked down to me. I abandoned the purwas knocked down to a man at, I think, \$360. A lot on Johnson street was knocked down to Dr. Powell at \$3,000; I told the latter that he could not have the lot for that latter that he could not have the lot for that latter that he could not have the lot for that latter that he could not have the lot for that strength of the buying it then. Mr. Scott called upon the construction of the lot for that the lot for that the lot for that the lot for the lot f

key in China, and if, in addition to meeting

Russia and France, you are to meet the United States at Pekin ; if you are to trouble yourselves and future generations with govern ing and controlling and intriguing in China, recollect that you have a country of vast extent and prodigious population to govern, and that you ought well to consider whether it is

worth your while to incur all these risks, and enter upon this policy with the proofs that you have that you are not likely to do more trade with that country than with Brazil or Egypt."

Bright denounced the whole policy of the English Government, declaring that it had been wrong for thirty years, and concluding with the following severe censure on Palmer. ston :

"Here we are, a small island on the opposite side of the globe, with a population so limited that wears told we have not an army that we could transport to Denmark, yet still we are somehow to take within our great ambition this vast empire of three or four hunthe raidroad men were repulsed. dred million persons ; we are to influence the dynasty that shall sit on its throne ; and. in point of fact, we are to direct the whole affairs of the country just as we should those of some small neighbor close to our shores. do not know how such an idea ever got into any man's head, but having once entered in, any man's head, but having once entered in, and having taken absolute possession of the noble viscount, I suppose at his time of life be cannot get rid of it. I protest against it, however, and the noble lord should take the advice recommended by several honorable members to night of abstaining religiously from the slightest intermeddling between the two patties, of teaching—I will not say the merchants, but that other class which are not included in the list of British merchants— bis escape, and mounting a fleet steed bore the namely, those rude and unprincipled adven-turers who abound in China, that it is not the Sheriff Sexton at Auburn. At once the Auturers who abound in China, that it is not the intention of the English Government that the burn Grays were called out, and fifteen of the English army and navy should take any steps number, armed and equipped, were on their to defend them from whatever misfortune may way to the railroad. They then discovered, happen to them. It is a monstrous folly of course, a large party tearing up the rails. that the population of this country, so hard A fight ensued, in which considerable rough toiling and so suffering, in comparison with those who sit here, should be taxed year shot was fired, and the bullet passed through shot was fired, and the bullet passed through the ear of one of the railroad temoval party. after year, as millions of them are taxed, to carry on a policy that for thirty years has in a contest between a Deputy Sheriff and a sovered us with discredit, and which has man named Bovee, from San Francisco, the wholly failed, and that this policy should be carried on only to please the curious crotchet of the poble Lord at the head of the Govern ment—a crotchet which is not participated ment-a crotchet which is not participated in by a single member of his Cabinet, which ing only about an inch or two. Sheriff Sexthis House is willing wholly to repudiate, and which I believe in every society in Eng-land where it is discussed feceives the con-demnation that this House has passed on it ton was reinforced, and succeeded in taking about twenty prisoners, five of whom were Chinamen. We heard nothing from the seat Chinamen. of war as to yesterday's operations .- Sacrato-night. I hope that "when the noble Lord mento Union. sees this entire failure of his plans and of his

GENERAL STRELE .- The only attempt at prophecies he will for once come to the converse to be found in the robel papers in Texas s the following : clusion that he is not infallible (a laugh), and that the united good sense and wisdom that springs from discussion, ought rather to gov-General Frederick Steele came stealing along, General Frederick Steele came stealing atoms, Stealing our hogs and stealing our corn, And stealing the steel from off our plows, Steal on General Steele; ere long you may feel The blighting effects of very cold steel.

refreshing sight during the past week to notice wagon loads of fine hay being brought in from the outskirts of the town. The hay in from the outskirts of the town. The hay years that at last they have got the better o his reason and his judgment."

Geo. Craickshank sworn, examin railroad war has prevailed for a week or two in Placer county. The Folsom and Au-burn Railroad was sold at Sheriff's sale and purchased by J. P. Robinson. The work of torney General-I remember in of January the prisoner applied to lown of money on the security of th of blankets, each supposed to compairs; he showed me the English taking up the rails was commenced for the purpose of relaying them between Folsom and Latrobe, El Dorado county. When the application for the loan was through Mr. John S. Bishop, who about a mile of the road was torn up, Griffin, ployed as a broker. The invoic "Q a diamond. 3 bales of blankets who has a granite quarry on the road, ap-plied for an injunction, alleging that he had pairs." It was upon this invoice invested heavily in opening his granite quarry, and that if the road was destroyed prisoner obtained the money from n he would be greatly damaged. Other grounds were also alleged, and the injunction was granted by the Court. In a short time a party of men went to work and tore up the goods were in the Hudson Bay ( and prisoner shewed me the ware ceipts (storage receipt produced). of insurance was also signed over Mr. Ring at this time entered track and removed the rails regardless of the junction. Several very amusing contests and took objection to the whole pr on account of his not being present Attorney General Cary - That's ave ensued between the Sheriff's posse and the railroad men. At one time the Deputy Sheriff was holsted into the cars and run out, it's no business of mine your present during the trial. You con towards Folsom nolens volens. At another my commencing with the case. The A torney-General continue time a heavy force from San Francisco went up to tear up the rails, but the Sheriff's posse was strong, and the raidroad men were repulsed. Each amination-I gave him a cheque of of British Columbia for \$900, paya party keeps a thick cuitain of pickets order (a note of hand produced) ; riginal note of Quarles'; when it and to pay it. I gave Messrs. Wi on the ground, and each captures prisoners wherever practicable. The Sheriff has had eighteen and twenty prisoners at a time in jail at Auburn. On Saturday last instructions to sell the blankets for then it was that I discovered what really contained. I got the note of Dewed after it fell due. My induc advancing the money was the po the war became rather more tragic than herethe good-, which by the invoice worth \$1.500.

Cross examined by Mr. Ring-T copy of the invoice made by M Bishop, he has since left th Quarles paid me no money on acco Dole, he paid me \$200 or genera The goods were examined by me ofter the money was advanced a Upon Mr. Witkie representing st be something wrong about

went to inspect the bales; ready opened when I saw them. will made by Quaries to me eneral account, not in part paym notes of hand given by him. datement from my books ; from \$1 800 was due to me after the were made by the prisoner-a by by Mr. Bing to the witness.

Attorney General Cary-I obje book being hunded to the witness. M. Rug-Don't put yourself in Pacifement, you dor't know wha

Cross examinatio continuedentry in inyshook. of any money r account of the \$1,000 note of merely on a general rubning acc ice showed me was an exi large invoice of English goods. original invoice; it was an origi invoice. Any business person c the lace of the paper that it was built in invoice. I was assure Quarter that the goods in store same as those represented in the i

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