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dancing, &c., &c. The Princess Maksoutoff, lady of the Gov-be placed in a position different from that of ernor, gave birth to her first daughter on that a riotous country, and may well cover the day. All doing well.

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Michael King. a workman in the California Foundry, on Fremont street, was instantly killed yesterday, by the falling of a heavy casting, which struck him on the head, and crushed in the skull.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26-Custom house officers who arrived yesterday, will not as-sume possession of their offices until the lat of August.

The case of United States v. 724 baskets of Eugene Oliquot champagne, is on trial in the United States District Court, before a jury. This is one of the pioneer cases of all, and it is said that more startling develop-ments will be made public of the kind, than that brought forth on the Castria trial.

The steamer John L. Stephens has arrived from Mexican ports ; no news, of interest. Two of the assassing who murdered the crew of the Haydee on May 5th, and afterwards ran her ashore, had been arrested.

A young man employed in the hardware and safe establishment of Russell & Irwin, accidentally fell through an open hatchway to the floer beneath, striking upon a pile of iron-ware, and receiving injuries which ended in death last night.

J. J. Gibbons has brought suit against the California Steam Navigation Company, for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries sustained Ly being compelled to sleep on deck of steamer Pacific, during a voyage from Port-land to this port, without covering of any kind, although he repeatedly demanded it to be furnished.

The French transport ship La Bhine, which was severely damaged off the lower, coast a few months ago, arrived from Matey Island, where she has undergone a thorough repairing at the Government docks. The cost of the repairs on this vessel will exceed \$100,000. She will load with supplies for the French army in Mexico. /

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-In the case of Geo. B. Rich, indicted for felony in permiting himself to be bribed when acting as juror in the trial of Moses Frank for forgery, the jury was discharged last night. They stood equally divided for acquittal and con-

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The salmon fishery is now at its neight. The Governor is at present absent on his yearly tour of visitation and inspection of the with those fallen politicians. The chief men various posts of the R. A. Co. in the Behring and North Seas. He will return about the middle of October. The weather at present is very fine. Vegetation looking finely. Radishes; salads, etc., n abundance. Wild fruits-raspberries just appearing: Game at present scarce. Fish of all kinds numerous,

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday from New Westminster with a few passengers and Deitz & Nelson's Express.

There is nothing later from the upper country and the local news is devoid of interest;

(From the Columbian.)

The weather continues very warm here. the thermometer indicating as high as 84 to 86 degrees above zero in the shade. Crops are doing well, having been helped very much by recent rains. Cereals look particularly well, while the fruit crop promises to be very abundant.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS-It will be seen by a notice in another column, inviting tenders, that Mr. Woodcock is about to make considerable improvement at his mills. The wharf, when completed, will be 170 feet deep by 132 feet long, and in addition to the present buildings he is about to erect a bonded warshouse 24 by 40 feet. The whole work will be of a most substantial character. Mr. A. Bullock, sub-agent of the Royal Insurance Company, has presented a cheque of \$50 to Mr. Clarkson as a donation from the Company to the Hyack Engine Company for their services at the recent fire.

Customs Receipts for week ending Satur-day, July 22d, 1865 : Duties (import) £740

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ininisters of Great Britalu and ina ministers of the United States wars forwarding infriendly despatches, Queen Victor's stepped in and

We may hope, then, that the United States Government will deal in a generous sparit States, are in the prisons of the North. The military leaders ara on parole, and are, we presume, protected by the terms of their capitulation, though it seems there is a report that General Lee, is to be arrested and brought to trial. But if the Government prosecute the Confederate President and one or two of his chief colleagues, it will probably be enough to satisfy whatever of vindictive feeling exists in the minds of Americans. The grand jury in Washington has found a true bill for treason sgainst Mr. Davis, and the arrests still continue. But we may trust that these measures will not be followed by acts of vengeance, which can add nothing to the strength of the Government, and must envenom still further the animosities which the war has produced. Lands Thomas or

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, Sit,-Can you explain to me the object of the novel regulation . in force at the gaol, that debtors are to be seen by their friends but for one hour in the day?

On Monday I presented myself to see a friend incarcerated on, to me, a trumped-up charge, and on applying upstairs to the ser-geant on duty for an order, as per regulation, I am told to come between two and four o'clock. To-day I have just been again turned away (half-past three) alter being told by another sergeant on duty I should have me between two and three o'clock.

Unfortunately there was no Inspector or Superintendent to blow up, and I have been driven to address you, and repeat the first question: What is the use of this obstructive regulation; which I believe applies equally to attorneys?

I am, Sir, your obdt. servant.

QUIEN SABE. July 27th, 1865.

RIFLE CORPS AT CHURCH - Rev. Thos. Somerville having been elected Chaplain of the Victoria Volunteer Rifles, the corps will attend Divine service at the Presbyterian Church, Pandora street, next Sunday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

FOR ENGLAND - We understand that Messrs. Robt. Burnaby and Selim Franklin intend shortly to pay a visit to England.

THE MAIL STEAMER Brother Jonathan left San Francisco for Portland and Victoria, on

Thursday last. the cons liment, alluded to the satisfaction

COLONISI WEEKLY BRITISH United States, coupled with the name of the

The Weckly Colonist. Tuesday, August 1, 1865

Visit of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

The American, residents of this city, who for two or three, days had been on the qui vive eagerly watching for the arrival of the steamer Eliza Anderson, from Olympia, bearing the Hon. Schuyler Colfex and his party, were gratified Thursday morning about half-past nine o'clock by the appearance of the steamer rounding Ogden Point, gaily dressed in bunting. A large number of persons soon congregated at Brodrick's wharf to welcome the distinguished visitor on British soil.

THE RECEPTION.

The party, consisting of the Hon. S. Colfax, Speaker of the American House of Representatives, Lt.-Governor Bross, of Illinois, Saml. Bowles, Esq., (Editor of the Springfield Republic) A. D. Richardson, Esq., special corpublic) A. D. Richardson, Esq., special cor-respondent of the New York Tribuns, Hon. Elwood Evans, Lt.-Governor of Washington Territory, Hon. S. Garfield, W. T., and others, were received upon landing by Allen Francis, Esq., U. S. Consul, and a deputation of American gentlemen, also by a delegation of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Carriages were in waiting to convey the party to the St. Nicholas Hotel, and after friendly creatings and introductions, they were driven greetings and introductions, they were driven off to the hotel, where Messrs. Matthiessen & Co. had provided the best accommodation their fine house affords.

Soon after their arrival, the guests were called upon by many of our prominent citi-zens, who were each and all most courteously received.

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A delegation of the above order, consisting of J. S. Drummond, D. D., G. M., M. Sporborg, P. G., John Weiler, N. G., W. H. Thain, V. G., and E. C. Holden, R. S., waited upon the Hon. S. Colfax, who is the founder of a degree called Rebekab, and a prominent member of the Order in the United States, to request him to inaugurate a similar degree in this city. The hon. gentleman readily assented, and the ceremony will take place this morning at half-past nine o'clock in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

CIVIC ADDRESS.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the Mayor and City Conncil waited upon the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, for the presentation of the following address to him on the occasion of his visit to Victoria :

TO THE HONOBABLE SCHUYLER COLFAX, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States of

SIB,-We, the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, Vancouver Island, in the name of the Corporation and on behalf of the citizens generally, beg to tender to you a hearty welcome on your flying visit to this feat aity

to the interests of his nation when the cloud of adversity hung over them. He thanked the Corporation particularly for the kindly allusion in the address to their late great and good Chief Magistrate, who had lived un-soathed through many trying ordeals, and the closing of whose career was like the glorious setting of the western sun on our Pacific shores, having witnessed the accomplishment of that which would hand his name down to of that which would hand his name down to all future generations as one ever dear to the American nation. The object of his visit on this coast was not one of speculation or profit, but to acquire from personal observation all the knowledge in his power of the people, their circumstances and requirements, which might avail him in the pesition he filled in the Sense of his country.

the Senate of his country. In referring to the coucluding paragraph of the address, the hon, gentleman said he o, ald not give any specific pledge, but he assured the deputation that whatever he conceived to be for the mutual interest of the two countries be for the mutual interest of the two countries should meet with his most cordial support. He then made a most touching allusion to the preservation of friendly relations between the principal nations of the earth. His whole the principal nations of the earth. His whole energies had been and would be devoted to that object, and his life and his means would have been at the service of his coun-try if demanded to further that object. Noth ing would induce him to consent to any war, unless he considered that the most vital in-

terests of his country were endangered. The hon. gentleman concluded by again thanking the deputation for the address. Councillor Fell, at the suggestion of the Mayor, then made a few appropriate remarks. in which he expressed a hope that the pre-sent was only the commencement of a series of visits from distinguished gentlemen from

the neighboring Republic. The hon. Mr. Colfax having called upon Governor Bross to address the deputation, that gentleman expressed his wish to reserve his remarks for the evening, but could not help giving his cordial assent to the senti-ments embodied in the address, and those ut-

tered by the different speakers. The deputation, after an exchange of courtesies, withdrew.

VISIT TO THE ADMIRAL. Immediately after receiving the City

Council, Mr. Colfax and party went down to Esquimalt, and visited Admiral Denman, on board H. M. steam frigate Sutlej. The party was received with every attention, a salute being fired, the "Stars and Stripes" run up, and the band playing national American airs.

THE DINNER.

Precisely at seven o'clock, the guest of the evening and his party baving arrived, the company sat down to dinner in the Lyceum Hall. Allen Francis, Esq., United States Consul, occupied the head of the table, supconsul, occupied the nead of the table, sup-ported on the right by Mr. Colfax, Dr. Helmoken, Speaker of the Legislative As-sembly, His Excellency Lieutenant Governor Evans of Washington Territory, &c.; on the left by His Excellency Governor Kennedy, His Excellency Lieutenant Governor Bross of the scales of the times more through the shild, we love it ten times more through

and Council of this city. The sentiments it contained afforded him much satisfaction. The hon. gentleman alluded in a most feeling manner to the Queen, for whom he said the Americane entertained as great a regerd as Englishmen themselves. She had been true there are very many people in the United States in favor of the next great war-even more so after the last four years of victorious strife-but you will bear me witness that on both sides of the Sierra Nevadas I have spoken in deprecation and condemnation of a war between our nation and any other nation on the globe. I am one of those men who believe in the tamerhood of God, and the brotherhood of men (applanse). Although the position of countries is often that of antagonism, I do not believe in drawing the red sword, unless as a last resort and in defence of the national honor (cheers). I am now and have ever been in tavor of peace. It is only by peace that the greatness of a country can be developed prosperity is, in fact, its handmaid. I be-lieve, in the words of our Savior in his sermon on the Mount, " Blessed are the peuce-makers, for they shall be called the children of God." I know there are difficulties be-

tween the United States and nations on the other side of the Atlantic, but these can be safely confided to the sagarity and wisdom of the respective Governments. Of all things I deprecate any thing like hostilities with that great nation which is so well represented at this table to-night. We Americans should never forget, so long as we speak the same tongue, how much we owe to the people of the British Isles—in science and art; in history and literature; in poesy and song. We claim an equal share in the fame of Shake-speare and Milton, Cowper and Pope, Gib-bon and Macaulay, Newton and Rosse. We owe to the scientific mind of England more than I can express. For sixty centuries the moon has turned upon our earth her pale and varying face; all generations have looked apon her as she rolled in circling course around our planet; but it was reserved to the mighty telescope of Rosse to read her mysteries and solve her hidden problems—to examine her hills and valleys, as they roll on in their eternal course through time and space, Then we come to that frail but mighty wire, which chains Jove's thunder-bolts, and which is about to be laid beneath the depths of ocean, to bring I trust, the two great nations in closer proximity and firmer friendship through all the centuries yet to friendship through all the centuries yet to come. (Great applause.) I know I came here in an auspicious period of our country's history. I have come over a long journey.— I have passed through the eternal snow-orowned monarchs of the land—Shasta, Hood, Regnier, and Baker—and I know why in looking on the faces of my American friends they are so happy and so radiant. They have seen the great country which has conferred upon them the honor of citizenship, pass through days without a sun and nights without a star, and emerge after all the dark-ness into the bright effulgence of noon, with no stain upon its escutcheon, no slave within its borders. Is there a person present who has had a wife lying on her death bed, with her sands of life ebbing quickly away, then he will know the anguish of these dark

sketched in glowing language the po of the c three great keys a Roads, the keys of A REAL PROPERTY AND and that with free, and paid place that enforced system of labor, which had been a blight to mankind for with Lamartine he believed that God never al-lowed a chain to be bound round the limbe of the slave without forging the other end labor, whi round the neck of the oppressor-the for-tunes of the country would again be in the ascendant. The hon, gentleman proceeded to paint in eloquent language the magnificent future of the United Republic, with the best part of a continent for its heritage. It they round the neck of the were only faithful to themselves, to their in-stitutions, to their country, they would merit and attain to the grandest destiny that lay in the womb of time for any nation on the globe. Instead of 36 stars, a whole galaxy

globe. Instead of 36 stars, a whole galaxy of blazing orbs would apangle that glorious field of blue (applause). The star of Wash-ington Territory—that only territory that has been named after their great and immortal statesman—would shine there; the stars of Idaho, of Montana, of Colorado, of all the territories, would shine on that glorious flag (tremendous applause) and all these noble States would revolve round the central gov-ernment as one central sup-minimates the ernment as one central sun-distinct as the billows, but one as the sea! (applause). The hon, gentleman concluded a most forcible and eloquent speech amid thunders of applause.

Vice-President Marvin proposed the health of Governor Kennedy. H add of artist Band," Rale Britannia," followed by three cheers.

theers. His Excellency, who in rising was loudly cheered, alluded to the great pleasure he ex-perienced in finding that whatever were the shortcomings of Her Representative, Her name was honored by the people of beth nations. The reception of Her Majesty's name on every occasion on which he had name on every occasion on which he had been present where the American element was large had been doubly gratifying to him as showing the worm feelings entertained by the American people towards her (cheers). Those feelings of cordiality and good fellow-ship had served more than anything to draw tighter the bonds of fellowship between the two nations (applause). His Excellency spoke of the early impressions of the hospi-tality and high feelings entertained by Ameri-cans which it would be well for Englishmen to imitate. (Cheers): His Excellency aext touched upon the improbability of a rupture between the two nations saying that he could never believe that the hands of two peopfe of common origin, dommon language, and kindred ideas could ever be raised against one another. The eloquent speech he had kindred Ideas could ever be raised against one another. The eloquent speech he had just had the pleasure of listening to, breath-ing peace and good will would do more, he thought, to promote friendly feeling and in-tercourse among the two great nations than anything he had heard since the com-mencement of the unbappy war in America. His Excellency referred to the necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the two nations whose interests were as closely interweven, and upon whose good undering peace and good will would do more he thought, to promote friendly feeling and in-tercourse among the two great nations than anything he had heard since the com-mencement of the unhappy war in America. His Excellency referred to the necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the two nations whose interests were so closely interworen, and upon whose good under-standing hinged the cause of civilization, and after expressing the gratification it afforded bim to see so many distinguished oitizene as-sembled of their own free will to do honor to their honorable guest, concluded by observ-ing that all could admire what was noble in their neighbors, and he hoped the lofty feel-ings uttered by Mr. Colfax might prove dontagious throughout the great continent gious throughout the great The Hon. Mr. Bagley, of Washington Ter-The Hon. Mr. Bagley, of Washington Ter-ritory, in touching and pathetic Isoguage proposed the Memory of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Bagley paid a high and just tribute to the memory of the departed chief magistrate, and feelingly dwalt upon the late President's last verbal message to the people of the west. "Tell the people of the Pacific-tell the miners I will do all is my power to protect their interests" their interests," work to finances in and the tost was drunk in silence, the band playing " The dream is past," Don at testel Lieut. Governor Bross. Band-" Governor King's march." to snew to' deposide Lieut. Governor Bross, who met with a flattering reception, said he attributed the cordiality with which his name was men-tioned not to himself, but to the great State-of the Mississippi Valley that he represented. The hon, proposer had alluded to that valley, which was large enough to feed and give a course meal to every one in it. (Langhter) the experience of Great Britain, France, Spain The Resia, and every other great nation, has tangbt us that through this ordeal, we must tangbt us that through this ordeal, we must re- seeded in infamy rerry other revolt suce she net, with the batoms of honor still, in their world began. While members of our class net, with the batoms of honor still, in their while Representatives with the caths fresh npan ther lips—these men turned their par-tion dial hands against, the nation thy had sworn hefore God to protect. The rebellion putged of its original sim—purged of the resolution of railways and the general for the souther of the most had sent courses of the souther the batter the batter of the resolution of railways and the general for the general for the souther the food state of the resolution of railways and the general for the general for the souther the batter for the souther for the souther the resolution of the resources of the country. 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We had another name hallowed in all our memories, and never to be forgotten in con-nection with the emancipation of the slave— the name of a great, and good, and kind-hearted man—Abraham Lincoln Igreat ap-blared in the beim of State Dr. Tolmie proposed the health of Gover-nor Evans, and in the course of his remarks expressed a hope that whatever the policy pursued by the Legislature of the United States in regard to resiprocity with Great Britain an exception might be made in twor of Vancouver Island, and he felt sure if it depended on the casting vote of Mr. Colfax we should have it (cheers). Licutemant Governor Evans responded most feelingly, paying a high tribute to the friendly feeling and the kindly ald ever man-feeted by the Government and people of these colonies towalds their American neighthese colonies towards their American people of bors, and expressing an earnest desire on the part of the people he represented to cultivate good fellowship and kind brotherhood (three

Band, "Washington's March." The Hon. Mr. Denny made s brief and

entertained, and reserved three cheers. Mr. P. M. Backus proposed The Bench and the Bar. coupled with the name of Judge Cameron

Band, " De'il amang the tailors." The Chief Justice made au appropriate re-sponse, and Acting Attorney General Wood being called upon also replied in a few well timed remarks.

Mr. D. B. Ring, in obedience to land calls, elso ably acknowledged the compliment. Mr. F. Tarbell proposed the Army and Mr. F. Tarbell proposed the Army and Nary of Great Britain and America, (red, white and blue) coupling with it the names of Captain Bazalgette, Captain Lang, and Indge Lander, which was ably acknowledged by the two former gentlemen, on behalf of the army and volunteers of Great Britain, and by Judge Lander on behalf of the Ame-rican army. The Judge made one of the most telling speeches of the evening. He entertained his hearers immensely by his humorus aktes of his campaign in Mexice. entertained his hearers immensely by his humorous sketch of his campaign in Mexico. His allusions to the services of the soldiers and sailors of Logland and America, met

with tremendous applause. Three cheers were given for Judge Lander and Captain Bazalgette, the band playing

Auld lang syne." Dr. Helmcken, in a lengthy speech, re-dounding in friendly sentiments, proposed England and America.

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Mr. Ring briefly and feelingly responded Judge Lander in answer to loud calls rose

and proposed the health of the late Governor of Vancouver Island; Sir James Douglas, npon the mention of whose name lond and continual cheers were given. The Judge spoke is most complimentary terms of the services rendeted by Sir James and of his popularity on both sides of the water.

Vice-Chairman Marrin proposed The Union and the-Flag, now and forever, one

and inseparable. Responded to by the Hon. S. Garfield in his usual elequent and impassioned style. The Press, pleasantly proposed by C. A.

A. D. Richardson. Esq., special correspon-dent of the New York Tribune, responded, alluding humorously to the visit of Mr. Col-fax and party to Utah, and to some of the peculiarities of the people there, where all the saints were sincers and all the Jews were charities (Longhton) Ho placeting of the Gentiles. (Langhter). He pleasantly al-inded to the habit of his countrymen in Teking up the simile of the Ship of State, Mr. Richardson most happily and beautifully pictured the course of the late great struggle, down to its glorious and friumphant close. We regret that considerations of space, and the late hour to which the festivities were prolonged, prevent us from giving in tall one, of the most able and eloquent speeches we have listened to in this colory, Mr. Richardson concluded his speech by propesing in an exceedingly felicitous manner, the flags of the two great nations-the Cross of St. George, and the Star Spangled Banner. Drank with tremendous applause. Mr. McClure for the COLONIET, Mr.² Dissette for the Chronicle, and Mr. Tooby for the Vancouver Times, also responded to the

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We congratulate the Government of which you are an eminent member, on the restoration of peace between the Federal States, and we trust that the friendly feeling which exists between our own Imperial Govern-ment and your great Republic may not only continue undisturbed, but that every year, as the policy of these two countries becomes better understood and appreciated, they will become more firmly allied, not only by the powerful interests of commerce, but by the reflection that we are of one language, one origin, and that both are the standard bearers of liberty and civilization; and if rivalry exists between us, let us trust that it will always be that of the arts of peace and pro-gress for the advancement of the human race. When the American people--nsy, the the whole of the civilized world-were not long ago thrown into the bitterest anguish by the assassination of your late great and good Chief Magistrate, at the very moment when Chief Magistrate, at the very moment when the object of years of toil and anxiety was on the eve of glorious accomplishment, this community shared sincerely in the universal sorrow.

The knowledge you have acquired by you tour through Oregon and Washington Terti-tory, and by your visit to this Island, of the localities, peculiarities and occupation of the inhabitants, will increase your influence amongst your fellow Representatives when subjects relating to the trade of this Coast are discussed, and we trust that from what you have seen while amongst'us, you will incline have seen while amongst us, you will incline to the opinion that some of your customs and navigation laws might be relaxed in Wash ington Territory. Oregon and Californis in favor of the celonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. We believe that while Her Majesty's subjects would benefit greatly by the additional social trade which would spring out of a more liberal averagement it spring out of a more liberal arrangement, it would materially increase the prosperity of

our Republican neighbors: Wishing you a safe and prosperous jour-ney to your distant home,

We have the honor to remain, Yours very respectfully. THOMAS HARRIS, Mayor. JAMES FELL, Councillor. WM. B. SMITH, JOSEPH JEFFERY, JAMES THORNE, This same and Jos. W. CAREY, USILAI WM. LEIGH, Acting Town Clerk. hotto City Council Chambers, 27th July, 1865.

The address was read by Mr. Leigh, Acting Town Clerk, and was followed by a few remarks from His Worship the Mayor, who expressed the pleasure he feft in presenting the address, and a hope that the friendly re-lations between the two nations would be of ng continuance. The Hon. Mr. Colfax, is acknow

The Hon. Mr. Colfax, in acknowledging the compliment, alluded to the satisfaction which it afforded him after traveling) over prairies and mountains, and enduring a host of privations, on planting his footsteps on a foreign soil, under a foreign flag, to receive

Hon. Chief Justice Can Hewitt, W.T., &c. The vice chairs were filled by Edgar Marvin, Esq., and W. F. ranged in the form of a horse-shoe round the room, with another down the centre, while the Rifle corps band occupied a raised plat-form at the lower end. The tables were tastefully decorated with fruit and flowers, and the viands, prepared by that prince of purveyors, " mine host of the French," were of the most excellent quality.

About 150 guests sat down to dianer among whom we noticed Hon. A: A. Denny, member of Congress for W. T.; Hon. S. Gar-field, Hon. Mr. Bagley; Judge Lander, Amos Phinney, and a number of other principal reidents from Puget Sound ; also the chief Government officers and most of our leading uitizens, including all the prominent Ameri-Government offi oan residents.

On the conclusion of the dinner, the Chair-man rose and said he had the honor of proposing

Queen. Drank with all the honors, The Band, " God Save the Queen.'

The President of the United States, by the Ohairman. Band, "Hail Columbia." The loast was drank with similar honors.

Our Guest. The Chairman in proposing this toast said he was proud to see the cor-dial welcome extended to our distinguished guest both by the American residents and by guest both by the American residence by three their English cousins. Received by three hearty cheers.

Band, " IIail to the Chief."

Mr. Colfax rose and said :-- Mr. President Mr. Colfax rose and said :--Mr. President and gentlemen :--No one can be happier than myself to meet such a reception forty-five hundred miles from my nation's capital, on a foreign soil and under a foreign flag. You have afforded me a welcome that is truly gra-tifying. I see around me not only American cliizens but the officials, civil and military, and the subjects of that great and good woman, Queen Victoria (cheers). Of all the invitations I have ever received, I confess the one which came from the American Consul in this city gave me the most sincere gratifione which came from the American Consul in this city gave me the most sincere gratifi-cation. Although it was the intention of my-self and friends to have extended our journey to Vancouver Island, the invitation thus given made us feel more than ever welcome. I resolved before I left home to visit these colonies on the Pacific, and I am glad this night of having an opportunity of joining in night of having an opportunity of joining in bearty cheers for your noble Queen (cheers). Although I am a republican in every sinew and fibre (cheers) I never think of Queen Victoris without my heart flowing with gra-titude. When our country through a stroke of fate was in imminent peril, and when Great Britain and America, the representa-tives of a common lineage, a common language, and, if such it can be called, a com-mon religion, were almost embroiled in mormon religion, were almost embroiled in mor-tal conflict on the Trent difficulty-when the ters of Great Britain and the ministers of the United States were forwarding unfriendly despatches, Queen Victoria stepped in and demanded of her ministers that the character of their missives should be consiliatory; that it should not be repulsive to the United

we never knew how much we loved her till the trial came ; we never knew how priceless was her citizenship, until the assas-Tolmie, Esq., M.L.A. The tables were ar-ranged in the form of a horse-shoe round the sins strove to rend her asunder. As I look upon that flag now encircled by the ensigns of Great Britain and France—an emblem let me hope of perpetual amity—I feel that its hour of trial has passed—that it is once more. in the halevon days of prosperity, fanned by the gentle zephyrs of peace (cheers). I had always an abiding faith in the success of the Union. I knew that a cause with its corner stone based on broken oaths and the shackles

of slavery could never meet with the appro-bation of Ged. I knew that the storms and gloom which overshadowed our land would give way to the sunshine of prosperity. One nation with God is always in the majority (applause). At last we have triumphed. But what an ordes!! We had hoped with an unrestricted freedom—with an open ballot box, to shift at will the rulers of the country

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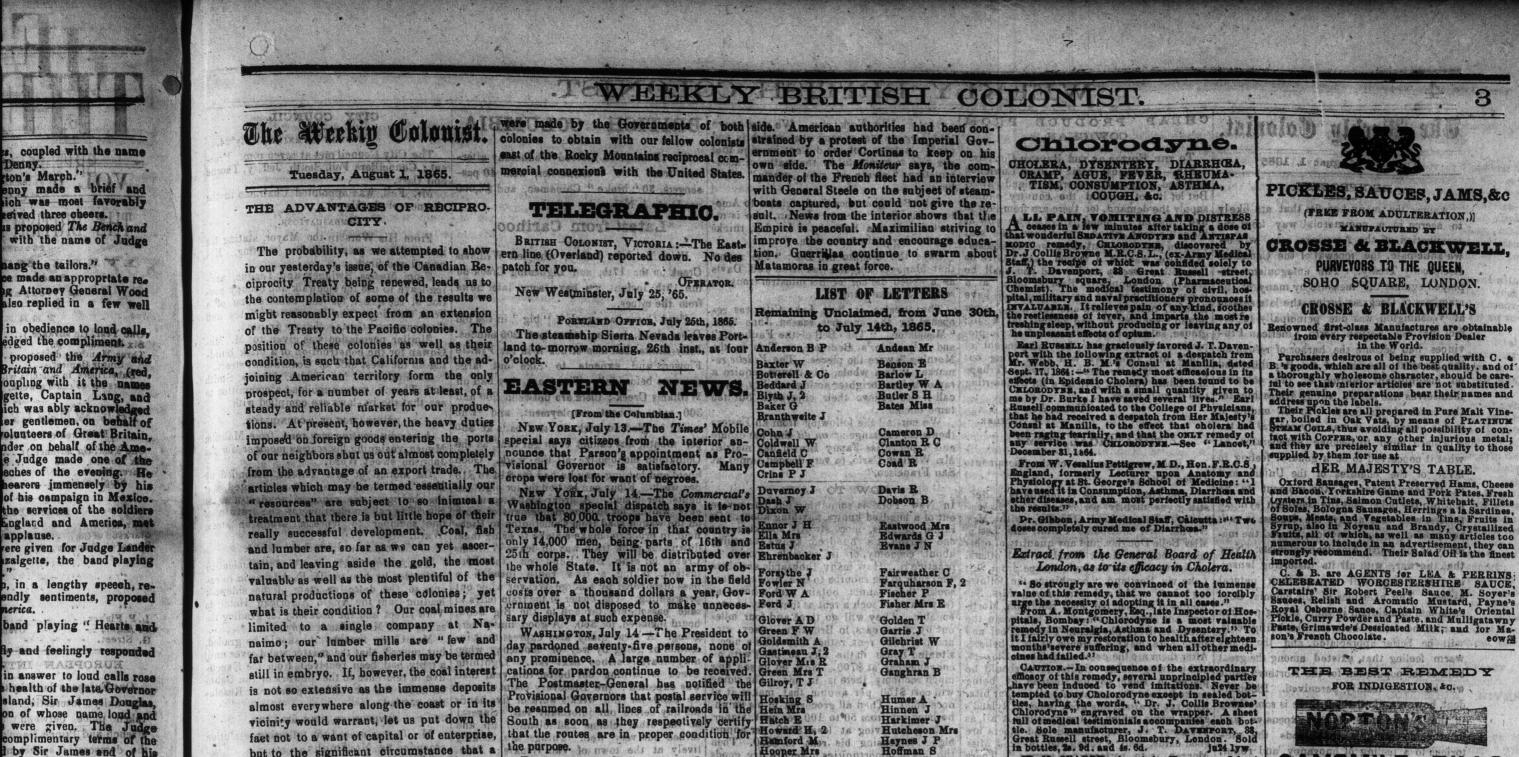
nection with the emancipation of the slave-the name of a great, and good, and kind-hearted man-Abraham Lincoln [great ap-plause]-who taking the helm of State, never despaired of our great Republic, proving himself the faithful and indomitable pilot, steering through good and "ill, the Ship of State. (Applause). While he stood at the helm he was the greatest and purest and best in the land, and when he went above, he took with him the fetters of a down trodden and oppressed race, which no power on God's footstool could ever again place on their suffering limbs. (Great applause.) The whole civilized world now sees that when ingrates and rebels lit the torch of civil

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Ring. Responded to most humorously by Judge more encouraged to advocate per with all nations, and especial amity rotherhood with that country whose one had joined in the hospitable and tarty welcome that had been so warmly stended to thim. The hon, gentlewarm tribute to one noblest of English women — Florence Night-ingale—and her thousands of competers in the hospitals of the American armies, bades the company an affectionate good bye, and the age broke up, having spent an effects of which cannot but he Acial en ot on the relations be most beneficial effect on the relations between our republican neighbors and these colonies, and through us, the great Empire where proudest boast is that so vigorous and noble ab offspring as the American nation, has sprang from her side.

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here begged to say one parting retiring. He said he must duce the citizens of this colony for the me they had extended to him. r he had set foot in this city he had one joyful surprise after at ved such kind and friend the authorities of the colony, the officers of the noble mans the visited to-day, where he he loved in his heart run up to d, and the band playing ad, and the band playing the ich had sent courage to i he gallant defenders of his con on he received the cordial a address from the Mayor the city, he felt more a maged to advocate per raged to advocate pea-ons, and especial amity a with that country who oned in the hospitable a ime that had been so war shim. The hon. gentle-warm tribute to one of the nglish women -- Florence Nighter thousands of competers in it the American armies, bade the affectionate good bye, and the broke up, having spent an even-ts of which cannot but have a al effect on the relations b an neighbors, and these co us, the great Empire visit is that so vigorous and is the American nation,

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the present adverse state of things, will con-tinue to increase with our American neigh-bors we cannot doubt; but the increase will be of a slow and torturing growth. The be of a slow and torturing growth. The amount of coal sent to San Francisco is undoubtedly augmenting ; but with reciprocal relations, we should have twenty mines where there is but one at present; for the simple reason that we could then defy competition. Let us imagine for a moment the effect of even half-a dozen coal mines like the one now in operation at Nanaimo. There we have, from the one source, an inindustrious and permanent population of seven or eight hundred, people. When other portions of the Island suffer from commercial reactions, or gold , reverses, Nanaimo carries on the even tenor of its way uninfluenced almost by the circumstances that shake to their foundation or elate beyond control the other communities of both colonies. We want more of these permanent interests. We want to see the coal, the fish and the lumber employ thousands of a settled and industrious population. There is nothing exorbitant in such a demand. Without comparing in the slightest degree our coal deposits with those of the North of England, we may be allowed to point to the hundreds of thousands of people there supported by the mines, and the numbers of large and flourishing towns created and maintained by the one great interest. We cannot of course hope for anything like this ; but we have teasonable grounds for asserting Swissey's that,had we reciprocity had we an open--unreadt ai al stricted market for our coals in California and satisfie the other contiguous portions of American territory-where our population how num-bers hundreds it would in a very few years - 27 44 be enumerated by thousands. Then our fisheries-they may not compare with those of Newfoundland, which support a population of 80,000 souls ; but they would, under the stimulating effects of reciprocity, soon become a source of wealth capable of employing several thousand of a population. Our MADYON lumbering capacity-and in speaking of all these matters we speak of both colonies-R.2. 207 willes a may not be equal in any respect with that of New Brunswick, which can afford, almost from this one important interest, to support a sel as population of over 250,000 people; but we -lis . li might at least reach the limits attained by EU-Puget Sound, and add another several thousand human beings to the country. pagall Other colonies succeed in building up large as and prosperous communities out of a singl source of wealth, while we with our diversif vingat and valuable resources creep pace of an aimless enail. It fi

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vicinity would warrant, let us put down the fact not to a want of capital or of enterprise,

but to the significant circumstance that a

daty of \$1 25 meets every ton of coal we

send to the American territory. If the nu-

merous bays and indentations along the

coast of both the Island and the mainland

are not-studded with sawmills, let us not

draw unfavorable comparisons between our

capabilities and those of Puget Sound, but

rather consider that for every \$1,000 worth

of lumber shipped here, \$200 must be paid

in the form of duties at San Francisco, If

our shores and rivers are not alive with the

industry of the fisherman, let it not be put

down to a want of energy or a want of fish,

but rather to the disagreeable fact that our

nearest market imposes a duty of from \$1 to

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of labor. The Cabinet meeting yesterday I was rather long. Delay in making the ap-pointment of Judge Marvin as Provisional Governor of Florida, and publication of pro-visional proclamation relative thereto, was caused by the difficulty of fixing the date of the secession of Florida. Strangely enough, the leading authorities differ nearly or quite a week as to the time. Roberts W T Reid A J Sager J W mith A E a week as to the time. Sadlow A F

NEW YORK. July 15-The Herald's Gal-Jenman Miss Johnson S Johnson S

counts of the exodus of rebels from Texas to James T Mexico. Rebel Generals Shelby and Smith With 4,000 followers, accompanied by ex-Governors Moore and Allen, of Louisiana, Kaiser P E, 2

with 4,000 followers, accompanied by ex-Gevernors Moore and Allen, of Louisians, and other distinguished characters of the late Confederacy. They had transportation and supplies for six months, and were well armed. They professed to be merely going to Mexico to settle; not to fight for either Republicans or Imperialists. Many of the Texas people choose, or are compelled, to remain in their own State, with much embit-tered feelings against those fugitives, espe-cially the leaders. These who remain are deeply engrossed just now in the reconstruc-tion of amnesty and free labor questions, and looking about for ways and means of sur-mounting the general prostration in which the war bas left all industry in the State. It is estimated that there still remain in Texas 100,000 to 150,000 bales of cotton. The crop of cotton, owing to yarious unfavorable it was calculated that there were within the State, accumulated during the war, five million pounds of wool. The Herald's Washington special dispatch

A special dispatch says, evidences are daily received of the repentance of many rebels who went abroad during the war. To They apply to our Ministers and Consuls for permission to take the oath, which is freely Tod J . Thain W H Illman Mrs. given.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22-A memorial, numerously signed by shipowners, merchants, underwriters and others, will be forwarded to the navy yard at Mare Island this after-noon, pesitioning Commandant McDougal immediately to telegraph to the Department at Washington for permission to charter the new steamer Colorado, fit her out with proper armament of a few heavy guns, accept the services of a volunteer crew, and despatch her at once for a cruise after the Shenandoah. It is hoped the pirate may be met with before she can leave the Arctic sea. The Colorado she can leave the Arctic sea. The Colorado is the largest steamer of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, that recently arrived here from the East, via Cape Horn. She is very fast, and is supposed to be quite able to cope in speed with the Shenandoah. George Gordon sues the S. F. Sugar Re-

finery to recover promissory notes in the sum of \$15,848 17c., with interest from February

19th. A few days since, Shetiff Davis seized a lot of cigara while in possession of the manu-facturer, on an attachment, and in order to retain official possession, removed them from the manufactory. After their removal it was discovered by one of the Federal officials that the cigars had not been legally stamped and they were claimed as forfeited, under the section of the Act which says goods re-moved from the manufactory without being stamped shall be declared torfeited to Gov-erument. The Federal authorities claim them under this construction of the law, which, if under this construction of the law, which, if sustained, might give rise to many other

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NEW ORLEANS, July 14 .- Mexican advices of July 8th have been received. Generals topez and Oliver returned from pursuit of he remnants of Negrette's forces, which are generally disbanded, some being on the fexas side. Cortinue lately captured two taamars.

The Commerce says, Cortinas has officially established his headquarters on the Texas

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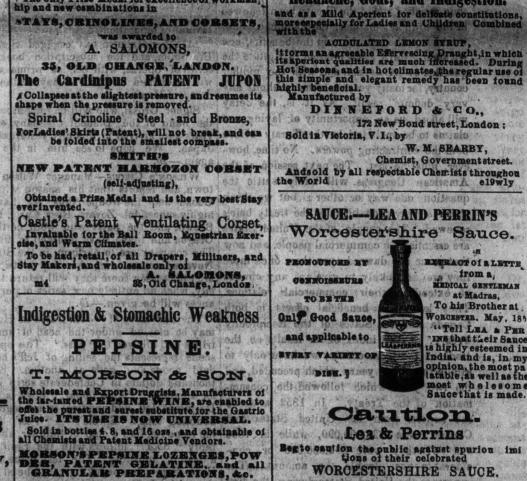
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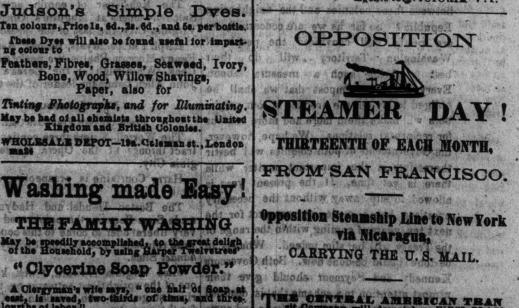
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RECIPROCITY. supply the demand, for there are from four to five hundred of pound pats of butter now at the settlement which would have been sent Among the many benefits that are likely to accrue in a commercial way from the the settlement which would have been sent to town yesterday, but there was no steamer. Of What we want is a wagon road. Give us this with a weekly market and you shall be always well supplied. Besides butter at a lower figure than the present you shall have fat beef, mutton, pork and veal at a bit per pound; venison at two pounds for a bit; grouse, salmon, vegetables and fruit in pro-nortion. We want to be independent of termination of the American war, will be we anticipate, the renewal of the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty; The antagonism displayed against the measure by many of the members of Congress during the late session at Washington was due principally to the fact that the British North American Provinces had become the harbor of refuge for portion. We want to be independent of the greatest enemies of the Republic, and winds and tides; we will then oring our produce regularly fresh to town. Perhaps no insignificant portion of the colonists Mr. Editor you can give us a lift by inserting themselves had shown strong sympathies for this in your paper. the cause of the South. In the middle of such a convulsion it was only natural for the

Northern mind to become exasperated at what it conceived to be a general feeling in favor of the enemies of the Union, and Union says : in the excitement of the moment to be " Old Potter," as he is familiarly called led into the belief that the Southern sympa-thisers, who were always the loudest in talk and most energetio in action, formed the ma-jority of the North American colonists. Now that the war, with all its distorting lenses. led into the belief that the Southern sympathat the war, with all its distorting lenses, is over, things will assume their natural aspect. The exertions of the colonial Gov-ernments to maintain in their trying position a strict neutrality between the belligerents, will be better appreciated, and the really warm feeling that existed among the great the subing the string skeleton fiddler (who should be the bulk of the population for the Northern can e and a living skeleton fiddler (who should be bulk of the population for the Northern can e will be more readily perceived. Indepen-dent, however, of all this, there is something in the termination of an expensive and internecine struggle that leads the vic-torious to a feeling of buoyancy and relief, and we have no doubt when the subject of reciprocity is again brought up in either the Sector on the Homes of Senate or the House of representatives, a very different note will be sounded by theatre, imitations of one are improvised for many of those who spoke so recently against the are improvised for the same kind of bat. There was the continuance of the treaty. While the and poorly represented at that. Times are too hard. "Alas, poor Yorick!" the num- ban friend pays straight along \$2 for. Now war was progressing, commerce was so ruta-lessly thrown out of her normal channel that "to be, or not to be," is only a question of it made little difference in the American time. Jordan, also, " is a hard road to tramind whether the trade with Canada was in- vel," and even the skeleton will lose in weight before he returns. The town cannot austain more than one good place of public creased a few million dollars or diminished. and when we couple with this the obnoxious amusement. The Potter troupe have given passport system that interfered so materially but two benefits since their arrival-one for with commercial interests between the two the sufferers by the fire, and one lor a mem-countries, we can well understand how help-ber of the band, a young man who was fast losing his eye sight—both of which were countries, we can well understand how helps less were the efforts recently made by the friends of reciprocity in the States. However unsatisfactory may have been emunerative. At San Francisco we learn from the Call

and Alta that Mrs. A. Yeamans, the wife of the result of the American debates on an old Californian, a member of Stevenson's the Treaty, to the people of Canada, we in Vanconver Island have no reason to be other than satisfied. Had the Treaty been renewed in the ordinary manner; the Pacific colonies in the ordinary manner, the Pacific colonies would have had no share in the benefits, and we should have been obliged to agitate the Brambüla, and the subscription book for a question on this coast, and with the mother country, for many years to come, without any very definite result. As it is, the delay very definite result. As it is, the delay will afford us an opportunity of laying our the buffo of the Bianchi Company, several claims to be included in the Treaty before years ago, arrived in this city yesterday from both the contracting powers. No time, how- Japan. We hope to see him in the opera ever, must be lost. The pext session of the again .- 16. American Congress. will likely settle the question one way or other ; but we think there is every probability of the treaty being bighly successful. Zoyara, Ross, Carlo, Fanny renewed. The people of the United States Brown, and the party who went north into are essentially a commercial people, and now Oregon and Idahs, have returned to this city. are essentially a commercial people, and now that peace has dawned upon them once more that peace has dawned upon them once more Nevada, commencing in a day or two, and they are not likely to give up, any chance after the season there they will return to this of extending their commercial relations, city, when an entirely new series of perform-They know the beneficial effects to both. Canada and the States of the Reciprocity Canada and the States of the Reciprosity Treaty. As an index of its results on the trade of the latter country we have only to allude to the two years which preceded, and the two years which followed the consumthe two years which followed the consummation of the Treaty. In 1852 and '53 the exports from the United States and Canada were \$23,600,090, while in 1866 and '67 they were \$53,300,000 or considerably over double the amount. The imports to the United States during the first period were \$13,600,000, while in the latter they had more than trebled, having increased to \$44,400,000. Here we have, in a few years, under the stimulating effects of reciprocity, a trade between two countries increasing three hundred per cent. With such an example before us, is it not the duty of every public man both in Vancouver Island and British Columbia, to use his utmost endeavors towards obtaining the true free trade-the reciprocity in commercebetween these colonies and the neighboring Republic ? So far as we are concerned, we are pretty well convinced the people of Washington Territory will do their best to bring such a measure about. Every additional impost that we shall be chliged to lay on the produce of our neigh-bors will make them more and more anxious for reciprocal relations. We hope, however, the Governments of both colonies will bestir themselves in the important matter while there is yet time. If the present year is allowed to slip away without the po exertions being made, our prospect for the next ten years of soming within the range of exertions being made, our prospect for the made Sims Beeves, the celebrated tenor, a next ten years of coming within the range of very liberal after to come to this country, and the Treaty will be slim indeed. What is to were refused. The Boston Society could'nt be done should be done now. Both Governors handel Sims. be done should be done now. Both Governors Kennedy and Seymour should give their atmost attention to a scheme that is destined

FROM present in New York city. We were sware BRITISH COLUMBIA. that Virginia was a somewhat sprightly and popular actress, but we did not imagine that she was so successful in the matter of accu-mulating " plenty of solid .proofs " while To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, SIE, -I have just come in from Contakt -Sig.-I have just come in from Cowichan and find your market short of Island butter. But let it not be said the country cannot

John Brougham positively returns to America this Fall. George Jordan, who is re-ported to be in a bad way in London, thinks of returning at the same time.

Bays the Sacramento Bee : "The report that Manager Maguire has hired Jeff Davis as a wench dancer for his minstrel troupe is the 19th instant, we have some later news somewhat premature.

The theatre at Salt Lake City was reopened for the summer season, June 30th. "Madelaine," "The Bell of the Faubourg," and "Bachelor's Bedroom, on Two in the Morning," were the pieces. The Vedette re-marks : "As a whole, this troupe require a ray of bolder, brighter acting-ability, if you call it-to relieve their enjoyable but too tame talents."

We cur-tail the following from an Eastern theatrical exchange : " on dit that handsome and rapid Miss Fanny Brown has married Mr. William Carlo, (a very dogged name), at San Francisco."

Sa HOW TO LIVE

In New York is something not one person out of a hundred knows anything about. On rather, perhaps, more strictly speaking, not one person in a hundred knows anything down. A pack train was to leave Williams Creek for the Big Bend on the 20th instant, taking a new route through a pass discovered by George Weaver while out about economy, or is sensible enough to practice it. How many thousands are there who rush to the suburbs to live, because, forpass discovered by George Weaver while out prospecting. The owner of the train offers to take passengers through to the Big Bend, board included, for \$60. A good many were going. A great many also express their ia-tention of going by way of Kootenay when they leave Cariboo next fall. 'Lightning Oreek is turning out better this year than was expected; the Discovery claim cleaned up \$650 for the week's work of five hands the day before our informant left. Several much economy there is in this. The riding will cost \$150 per annum, that makes it at once \$650. Then all groceries in his neigh-borhood are from 50 to 100 per cent. higher, making his living at least \$200 per annum higher, increasing his rent to \$850. Then the loss of opportunities to secure dry goods adds another increase of at least \$150, making his rent \$1,000. A friend of mine bought a summer hat the other day for 25 cents, an other friend, who lives in the suburbs, paid \$2 50 for the same kind of bat. There was these " bargains" are to be met with in the city every day-they are so thick, in fact, the French has issued a singular proclama-that one stumbles over and into them-provided one occupies a house in town. But if he lives in the suburbs, he is in always too much of a hurry to get to his business, and too much of a hurry in the evening to get home to take advantage of them. Is the morning, while he is gobbling down his breakfast "to catch the next car," his wife asks him what he will have for dinner. He Gauls also were vanquished, but their assimi-

responds, with a hot potatoe is his mouth, "Ohl anything, anything. Let me oatch the next car." The poor woman can't go to market—too far off—all choice cuts gone whomsoever He will." (Chapter ii. 'Of market-too far off-all choice cuts gone before she could get there-so she is obliged before she could get there was she is obliged to go to the corner grocery, get the best it has; pay an extra price for it and do the best she can with it. The man comes home and jesty continues by arguing that two millions finds, perhaps, the same dish laid before him of Arabs cannot resist forty millions of that he had fed on for three days past. If he Frenchmen, that the Koran binds Mussul-

If the water is not on the mises, it is, however, never more than two help wondering what the mother of this or three, blocks off, and can be brought in "Eldest Son of the Church" will think of it pails, and he can bring a portion of it when all,-London Spectator, he has time. Yet economy must govern either case. If a man is not economical, his expenditures soon eat up his income whether he lives inside or outside the city limits. But with economy it is certainly cheaper living in the city than out of it -N. Y. Corr. Alta

CITY COUNCIL.

per Dietz & Nelson.

from the mines.

Latest from Carihoo.

From Mr. John Jeffery, who left Williams

would be glad to work on the roads at \$60

per month, but cannot even get that, as the

The City Council met at seven p.m. Pres-ant: Councillors Fell, Smith, Jeffery, Thorne The Enterprise arrived Wednesday afternoon from New Westminster, with 40 passengers, 30 " broke " Chinamen, and \$6,000

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COMMENICATIONS. From His Worship the Mayor, stating his inability to be present at the meeting. Re-

Creek in the 17th, and Lightning Creek on From Messrs. Swiggert and Teague, askng leave to use the sidewalk and occupy peron of the street, for the construction of a brick building at the corner of Yates and Hard Guery has struck it " big " in the old

Government streets. Leave granted. Diller claim, having taken 'out 200 ounces. Similar permission was given to M. Mc-Billy Barker had also struck it in the Prairie Gowan for the construction of a brick build. Flower, and expects to take out large ng on the west side of Government street. amounts before fall. Times are very bad on Williams Creek ; there are between 200 and On motion of Mr. Smith, Messers. Smith and Thorne were appointed a committee to see that the by-laws are complied with. 300 men without employment, and who

RESIGNATION OF A COUNCILLOR. A communication was read from Malcolm

Munro, resigning his seat as member 'for the Chinamen monopolize all the work. Good Johnson street Ward. On motion of Mr. Thorne, seconded by board and lodging may be had for \$14 to \$16 per week. Flour can be bought for eighteen cents per pound. A great many men are only waiting for the commencement of work on the wagon road from Cameronton to Rich-field, in order to make a stake to bring them Mr. Carey, the resignation was accepted, and the chairman was required to instruct the Sheriff to call an election for the return of one member to represent Johnson street

Ward.

DOUGLAS STREET SIDE WALK. The Acting Clerk read a communication addressed by him to D. F. Adams in reference to the defective state of the sidewalk leading from the Anglo American Hotel to Vicw street and the necessity for grading the same, with Mr. Adam's reply.

Mr. Carey thought it should be graded, but moved that the matter stand over until a reply had been received from the Executive in reference to the powers of the Council under the Act of Incorporation. Resolution carried.

REVISION OF CITY BY-LAWS.

Mr. Thorne moved the following resolution turned out very well. Things are looking lively at the town of Van Winkle; Fred. Littler had started a butcher-shop, where he supplies the creek with fresh beef ad. lib. seconded by Mr. Smith:

"That this Council appoint a Committee of not less than three to draw up by-laws The weather at the mines is very warm; erops are looking well along the wagon road, especially barley. Farmers are busy hay-making, most of them employing Chinamen, who are monopolising most of the work both relating to the mode of raising the civic revenue by a system of rating."

After some discussion and proposed amend. ments the resolution was carried, and the number increased to four, the Councillors appointed being Messrs. Fell, Thorne, Smith and Carey.

NUISANCES.

Mr. Smith moved seconded by Mr. Jeffery, tion to the Desert tribes of Algeria. He de clares that France landed thirty-five years "That a Committee of this Conneil be appointed to confer with the Chief Superin-tendent of Police with a view to obtain the ago to relieve Algiers from oppression, but admires the military honor which induced the Arabs " before submitting to invoke the judgment of God. But God has procounced; co-operation of the officers of that department as to defective sidewalks, stovepipes and chimneys or other existing nuisances and to lay information thereof before the Mayor's Court.

Mr. Smith said he had observed within the last two or three weeks such an increase in the existing nuisances that he had considered the resolutions imperatively neces-

Mr. Thorne observed that the Governor Mr. Thorne observed that the Governor had promised the co-operation of the police. Mr. Oary had no objection to the Police being made instrumental in carrying out the by-laws and ordinances of the Corporation, but he should prefer waiting to see if the Corporation had the power to raise revenue, and he should be in favor of appointing a Municipal constable to act in concert with asks why is this, he gets the consoling an-swer it way the only thing the grocery had fit to buy. So it goes. This is only a sample. As to conveniences in the house-bers and for the states that "He whom God here and gas are in, and per-directs is well directed." (Chapter vi., "Ei uisances committed. He to propose in the event of the Corporation having the power, to the following effect : " That the clerk be instructed to communicate with his Excellency the Governor, respecific terms and the second by-laws and ordinances, and also that His Excellency the Governor be pleased, for the Excellency the Governor be pleased, for the time being, to direct the Inspector of Police to report to the Mayor and Council, at their egular weekly meetings, the sanitary condition of the city, and the state of all bad side walks, crossings and fences in dangerous localities." Mr. Smith thought the amendment em-

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THEATRICAL ITEMS.

A Boise correspondent of the Sacramento

A SETTLER.

town, and reports that his season with Mr. Cooke and the troupe thus far has been The company are to perform in the State of ances will be given .- Ib.

The new farce of " Jeff. Davis in Hoops, for a lounge. "One dollar," cries a voice. Up jumpa Jeff. and enquires in an eager yet doubting tone : "Specie ?" * "Yes," comes the response, like a clap of thunder, and the reply "Sold!" follows with the rapidity of a flash of lightning. The last scene shows Uncle Sam's troops taking very liberal liber-ties with Jeff's hoops, ala bayonet; then comes the " conclusion of the end," otherwise, " a grand national tableau, battla-cry of freedom, and apotheosis to Abraham Line cola," finely grouped, and vividly displayed. The "sketch" tickled the popular side of the public, and assisted "The Colleen" to put money in the purse of the management; and why should the spirit of the critic be proud ? The great French sensation drama entitled "Pauline," will be produced on Monday evening. This is said to be a drama

abounding with supernatural effects and startling incidents. The Koh-i-nor of comic actors-Dan. Setchell-opens at Magnire's Opera House, Virginia City, the last of the present week Ralph Phelps, Myers, Benoux, Reeves, and Fanny Morgan Phelps are performing with Chas. Wheatleigh at the Eureka Theatre; John Allen being the leader of the theatre.

Miscellaneous From the San Francisco Call. The Worrell Sisters three continue to at-tract throngs at the Opera House at Vir-

ginia City. Harry Courtaine is prospecting at Music The Boston Handel and Hadyn deltina

Miss Virginia Howard, well known as one of the sprightliest actreases on the Ame if carried out to multiply the trade and com- for the past two or three years, where proofs of her successful career ther

MANUAL & WEARD, CONTRAL REPRESSIO tols 1

A Posza-Rufus Choate, the great Boston lawyer, in an important assault and battery case at sea, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship Challenge, on the stand, and badgered him so for about an hour that Dick got his salt water up, and hauled by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his batterie

At the beginning of his testimony Diel said that the night was as "dark as the devil, and raining like seven bells."

Suddenly Mr. Choate asked him : "Was there a moon that night 1' " Yes, sir." "Ah, yes! a moon-

" Yes, a full moon." "Did you see it ?" teorge "Not a mite."

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"The naufical almanae said so, and I' believe that sooper'n any lawyern'n world.

What was the principal luminary that night, sir ?" "Ah, you are growing sharp, Mr. Batto ing me this hour for-to make me dull " Be civil. sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crosssed the Equator

Sho' you're joking." "No, sir ! I am in earnest, and I desire you to answer me." I shant."

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"Yes, 'fis the simplest question I ever had aaked me. Why, I thought every fool of a lawyer knew that there an't no latitude in

That shot floored Rafus !

BEGINNING OF THE REACTION .- San Fran to, by her utterly se ort sighted ahis State, has made her merchants and money-changers rice. At last the reaction is coming. Portland and Victoria are beginning to do their own importing from the East. Chey are cutting Very soon Guay the same for her on the south, and then any will be thrown back upon Californis and Na-will be thrown back upon Californis and Na-

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on the roads and farms.

NAPOLEON IN ALGERIA- The Emperor of

EDWIN BOOTH has made the following reply to an address of fraternal greating from New York Lodge, Free and Accepted

Brothers,-Your [raternal] and consoling letter has come to me at the hour of my greatest need. It is very comforting, amid the dreadful darkness which shrouds my present and my future.

If there can be compensation for such a calamity as has overtaken me, it is to be found in the sentiments which you so grace-fully express, and, as I believe, sincerely en-tertain for me.

I thank you, brothers, for the great relief your cheering words convey. (It has pleased God to afflict my family as none other was ever afflicted.

The nature, manner and extent of the orime which has been laid at our door have crushed me to the very earth ; my detesta-tion and abhorrence of the act, in all its attributes, are inexpressible; my grief is unit-terable, and were it not for the sympathy of friends such as you, it would be intelerable.

Friends such as you, it would be inversely. Four bear witness to my loyalty ; you know my persistent and, to some extent, successful efforts to elevate our name, per-

soccessful efforts to elevate our name, per-sonally and professionally. For a proof of this, I appeal to the records of the past. 4. For the future, also. I shall struggle on in my retirement, bearing a heavy heart, an oppressed memory, and wounded name-dreadful burtheps-to my too welcome grave eadful burthens-to my too welcome grave Your afflicted friend and brother,

1. (Signed) EDWIN BOOTH

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIPE-The most nota ble of recent scandals in the Divorce Court is the alleged intimacy of Lord Thomas Olinten, brother of the late Duke of Newcastle, with a young lady who has for some time resided with him both here and on the "Ab, you refuse, do you?" "Yes-I can't." "Indeed! You are chief mate of a clipper hip and unable to answer so simple a ques-ion." "Yes its the simplest constion I are hed

abe can be identified with a certain Lucy Greenfield, the daughter of a Sussey laborer, and for some time a courtesan at Bright He has not lived with his wife for sev set Her

years, and seems to have been long discarded by his family. The case will be a fat one for the lovers of scandal, owing to the elevated position occupied by the Clintons and the mystery which seems to attach to the young lady residing with the respondent, and whom he affirms is his daughter. The late Duke of Newcastle, who accompanied the Prince of Wales on his American tour, him-

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(Reinff) The Country of Save, Continues ha setablished his headquarters on the Texas braced too many duties on the police, and would involve too many proceedings. The Ohairman thought the amendment went too far, and the police could not be ex-

pected to go to the extent required. Mr. Thorne said that so much was asked of the Governor that it would be six months before an answer would be obtained. It would be better to ask less.

Councillor Smith's motion was put, and re-sulted in a tie vote. The chairman gave the an gave the

casting vote in favor of the resolution. Mr. Smith was appointed to wait upon the Inspector to ascertain if he had obtained any instructions.

Mr. Carey asked whether the Mayor had taken any steps in pursuance of the resolu-tion of the Council of July 10th, on the sub-ect of the removal of the Church Reserve

The Chairman said he was unable in the bsence of the Mayor to afford any information on the subject

Mr. Carey moved that the enquiry be re-borded on the minutes of the Council.

Mr. Thorne seconded. Mr. Smith thought the matter had better be deferred until the return of the Mayor, he therefore moved a negative resolution which was seconded by Mr. Jeffery. Mr. Thorne thought the enquiry should be

The Chairman did not see that any harm could result from the resolution passing as it would show His Worship that the Council expected an answer from him on the sub-

The resolution and amendment resulted in tie vote and the Chairman gave his casting ote in favor of the original resolution.

Mr. Carey moved that the Council adbour. Carried.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE-His Excellency cook possession of the new Government House formerly Castle Cary, a week ago ast Saturday. The additions and improveents to the old building are being rapidly carried on, and will shortly be comple

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COUNCIL.

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Emanuel Bevare, a Spaniard, sworn—said be spoke a little English ; saw Seely strug-gling with s man with a pistof, went to help him and got shot himself in the thigh. That was all he saw. was all he saw.

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was stated that he was ill in bed. Mr. Wood said that completed his case. Mr. Ring said he would not make any speech on the case, as he would rest his de-fence on the ground of insanity. He would simply call medical evidence to testify to this fact. Dr. Helmcken, sworn—Testified that he had been called on to attend the prisoner the day after the shooting ; he found him la-boring under the idea that some one wapted to poison him and put poison in his food, &c. The mag had been in the same state before, and also since, while in prison; was of opin-ion that he was a monomaniac, and that at times he was dangerous, and not responsible for his actions: for his actions.

Mr. Ring said he would ask the jury for a verdict of not guilty on account of insanity. His Honor briefly charged the jury, who after a moment's consultation in the box, re-turned a verdict of "Not Guilty, having labored under insanity when he committed the act."

Regina v. Wm. Allen—The prisoner was for it. indicted for embezzlement and larceny, in disposing of boots, the property of Richard Maynard, and having retained the money— Maynard, and having retain

your body the abdomen is ? Witness—No! Witness continued—I called him names and said "You have murdered me." I saw him cocking his pistol and I sprang on him and held his arms, calling out "Murder" and 'Help." My wife ran to the door and called for help. My friend Bevare came to my assistance while I was holding Dillon; he twiefed his hand between my legs and shot Bevare in the thigh. France Bevare, a [Spaniatd, sworn—said] Co's store to sell on commission. Recol-letted two pair of trowsers which prisoner had taken being found missing; spoke to prisoner about them, whe said he had re-

/hem.A Wa hate asked him several times for the money but got neither. Cross-examined by prisoner—Were you instructed to appear here by Roper & Co.?
A. I was summoned here by the police.
Q. Did you know that I was an old personal friend of Mr. Roper's? A. I never heard him say so.
Q. Did you not know that I was a personal friend of Mr. Brown ?
A. I think you never say Mr. Brown here.

A: I think you never saw Mr. Brown be-fore) you came to the colony. Mr. Roper offered you several dozen shirts to sell, and

many other goods. John Calder, sworn-examined by Mr Wood-Was salesman to Mr. William Wilson ; recollected prisoner trying to sell some trowsers similar to those in court to me ; he thes bought a pair from me and left these in pawn while betwent for the money i he never brought the money, although I have spoken

to him since about it. To the prisener—T believe you offered the trowsers to William Wilson; I do not know whether you offered to sell twenty pairs of the same kind to William Wilson; the trowsers

labored under insanity when he committed the act." His Lordship ordered the prisoner to be taken away and locked up, to be taken charge of by the authorities. Same kind to william wilson ; the trowsers were left in pawn for the pair you took Lews Booker, sworn-Was salesman in Brows's clothing store; prisoner came in one day and took away a hat without paying

when I was leaving the prisoner asked me if I would have them for \$2 50 per pair, telling me I might pay Mr. Maynard the money. I did not purchase. Prisoner had been drinking, but was not unfitted for busi-ness. where the second count. If they entertained any doubt they should give the prisoner the benefit of it.

prisoner the benefit of it. The jury, after consulting for, three or four minutes, brought in a verdict of not guilty. His Honor discharged the jurors until this morning, stating that he hoped their atten-dance would not be again required.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIET : Sir, Your brilliant contemporary the Chron-icle of this morning in its report of the above case, after stating that the prisoner was ac-quitted, adds: "The prisoner was defended by Mr. Ring, instructed by Mr. Bishop, and the result was as slivedy stated. Many men have been hanged on stillelies not half so

terare will on direct the policy of another, but we feel called upon in maintenance of the dignity and integrity of the pres to con-domn that 'unscruptions and morbid task which induces of public journal to seize with and to give color to the same by pub-lineing it, although knowing that it could have ito foundation. The friends of Mr. O'Reilly, the Gold Commissioner, were this week thrown into a state of alarm by an an-nouncement in the Chronice that that genie-man was reported to have been shot as the tolegraph (the ooly source by which den information could errity) makes of mention whatever of the death of President Johnson man dout makes the following sensible re-marks on the perincipal sector what is to find perincipal sector whate the following sensible re-marks on the perinci

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Houss-His Excellency the new Government astle Cary, a week ago additions and improveilding are being rap shortly be comple our second ands.

rise: took the a to Washington, Norfolk and Newbern, and sold them, according to instructions, at a low figure. He himself to keep free from the infection was to smoke strong cigars and chew camphor. In Newbern the disease, broke out, but in the other two cities the diabolical scheme from some cause or other failed. The "\$100,000 or ten times the amount." did not make its appearance on the completion of the enterprise, and the consequence, was a rapture between Hyams and Blackburn. The latter maintained that Hyams had not properly fulfilled the contract, and made a second. effort to carry out his nefarious design, but failed from want of co-operation of the Southern compirators, who comprised, it would appear, among others, the well-known

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THE AMENITIES OF WAR

"When the blast of war blows in our

ears" says Shakespeare, "then imitate the

action of the tiger : stiffen the sinews. summon up the blood, and disguise fair

nature with hardfeatured rage." There is a force and terseness in the injunction that must appeal to every savage breast. The

model set before us is the most ruthless of all animals-the ferocious and treacherous tiger,

Civilization has, however, done much to de-

nude war, of its horrible cruelties, even since the days of Shakespeare, and although it has at the same time multiplied the powers of destruction, it has brought into the battle-

field more gentleness and more mercy, With its increasing power to deal death and solation it adds an increasing spirit of

justice and fair dealing amongst enemies. ternational law stands at the cannon's mouth, and dictates its mandates to the gun-

ner. It takes its position besides the pri-sener of war and defends him against the

vengeance of his captors. The tomahawk

and the scalping knile, the poisoned arrow and the poisoned well, the firing upon the

nnarmed and the wanton destruction of pro-

perty are all evidences of savagery beyond the pale of civilized warfare. What shall we say, however, in this nineteenth century of a belligerent stooping to deeds unequalled for fiendishness in the whole annals of

history? What shall we say of that horrible

Southern conspiracy which has been of late occupying the attention of the Canadian Courts, and which aimed, as a war measure,

at the spread of the most destructive disease

amongst the people of the Northern States ?

In the laconic language of the telegram we

are informed that a medical man named Blackburn attempted to infect various border cities with yellow fever; but the true horrors of the scheme are only revealed to us by the

more detailed accounts in the Eastern press.

We are there told that this man Blackburn, while in Toronto, Canada West, made an ar-

rangement with a person named Hyams to take infected clothing to Washington, Norfolk and

Newbern, in order that the seeds of yellow tever might be sown in these cities

to infect the Federal soldiers. Hyams was to get "\$100,000, and perhaps ten times the amount," for his trouble. He proceeded,

after some time, on his mission, having been provided with funds by Southerners in

Canada. At Halifax he received the goods

from Dr. Blackburn, who had just arrived from Bermuda. The goods comprised eight trunks and a valise of clothing infected with the horrible disease. The valise was to

be a present to President Lincoln, and the trunks were to be distributed among the three towns mentioned above. Hyams

refugees Ciay, Holcomb, and Thompson. We may look in vain for the equal of so villainous and destardly a plot to wreak vengeance upon an enemy; but on examining the evidence given in the trial of the ruffians who have been just hanged for their complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, we find that the "yellow fever" scheme was only one out of many that were to be carried out by Confederates on what was called the "detached service" This service was especially, according to Southern evidence, directed to the " burning down of Northern office and getting the people dissatisfied with the war ; and by that means to bring forward a revolution in the North " It did not stop even at that but insisted on the amagination of the principal men in the Cabinet and in the field. Now that the war is over these details of inhuman villany come to us in a more sickening aspect, and show us how unworthy was the cause that succored such spawn, of the world's sympathy. In reading through the voluminous evidence in the Eastern papers, one cannot be otherwise than struck with the herrid self-abasement which the curse of slavery seems to have enwhich the curse of slavery seems to have en-gendered among so large a class of the Southern people. The greatest enemy of the South now is that man who desires a con-tinuation of its former state; the greatest friend is that power which has taken the asp from the Southern bosom and restored the Southern people to a position that will enable them to follow without a murmur the habits of a more advanced and more Christian civic lightion.

Quantes-We understand that a petition was in circulation yesterday for the mitiga-tion of Quartes' term of imprisonment, he having now been fourteen months in gaol.

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The Attorney General prosecuted, and Mr.

812—received therefor.
The Attorney General proceented, and Mr.
Dennes appeared as attorney, the origons is one of Captain Wait, surjue to would call and pay for it, which he never did.
The Attorney General in opening the case and the prisoner was indicted for embezier, withit acting as a locient by disposing of boots, etc., the property of his employer.
The Counsel showed the difference between of Maynard. There was no evidence to for any store would also we that the prisoner acted as Maynard.
Richard Maynard, even, examined by Mr. Wood—Am a bootmaker and selfer of Fott street; prisoner had been in my store trying to sell me boots. It offered him some boote one day to sell for mean, commission.
King a price on them; next day he cam again when I wasion; the following day he extra saying he could not sell tham, as Mr.
The attorney General in opening the case again when I wasion; the following day he came again when I wasion; it is took away a pare of long boots; it is took away a pare of long boots; it is took away a pare of long boots; it is took away a man asying be could not sell tham, as Mr.
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To prisoner—I understood you to be a summission agent; you had offered to sell

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oner had taken a can of soal oil from the store of Captain Wait, saying he would call and pay for it, which he never did.

deavored to sell him a lot. His transaction with Captain Waitt was simply a matter of money, he being hard up at the time. As for the affair with Maynard, the evidence showed that it was a bond file commission transaction, and that he had used his best efforts to further the interests of his employer. His Honor charged the jury, telling them that they must first decide whether the pris-oher was employed by Maynard, and whether he took the money for Maynard. The evi-fence of Gillard, Calder, Booker and Silva did not prove anything in the indictment.

did not prove anything in the indictment. The jury ratified, and after a short absence returned with a verdict of guilty, to the astoniabment of the court. His Honor said he must disagree entirely

His Honor said he must disagree entirely with the verdict, as he did not see how the inty could arrive at such a conclusion. He was obliged, however, to give judgment in accordance with the verdict, and he would therafore sentence the prisoner to six months imprisonment with hard labot, the lightest punishment the law allowed. He would,

made by some of the townspeople on the occasion, must to some extent imperil the fair reputation of the city. The writer states that the remonstrance to the Colonial Secretary is untrue, in two main points, and adds that " the impertinent annoyances, and insulting demonstrations" may cause, Col. Bulkley to leave New Westminster, and make, Victoria his beadenarters. It seems make Victoria his beadquarters. It seems that the Wright, after the disturbance, was

square head, overhanging brows, full lips, tiger jaw, and firm, full cheeks. A strong man, evidently, but not, we should say, a man, evidently, but not, we should say, a genial one, a man not to be opposed, but also not much to be loved, certainly not one to be guided by any external force whatever. Every incident recorded of him deepens our conviction that in him we have an American Jacobin, a man who will crush anything, as he told a Pennsylvanian deputation, that re-sists the State, and will sometimes be apt to believe l'Etat c'est moi."

WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS-It impers commission agent; you had offered to sell me flour previously, thinking that I was a dealer in that article. Thave known you to make your living by selling goods on com-mission, and as being very active in the business. To Mr. Wood—I know nothing of prisoner's same knowing it to have been stolen. The arisement was undefended.

To Mr. Wood—I know nothing of prisoner's same knowing it to have been stolen. James Larman, sworn, examined by Mr. Johnson street, M. Fuillet, a gunsmith on offered to sell me some boats cheap; I went is mand drouged with was arrested as a sone offered to sell me some boats cheap; I went is drouged with was present; prisoner seemed to me to have full authority to sell the boats; he told me they were \$60 ppe dozen; he could be last named witness, who gave a rambling to other seem. To contradict him in anything; were single to the jury to the fact that there is polying to the Secretary, Mr. Ellipt:

in our own community, and thus to some extent prevent what is becoming a source of common complaint and a great evil to both purchaser and seller. THE CASE OF MARINE DISCIPLINE—A correspondent writing to the *Columbian* says, in alluding to the "marine imbroglio" on the Telegraph Company's steamer Geo. S. Wright, that the "unseemly demonstrations" made by some of the fownspeople on the occasion, must to some extent imperil the

A VISIT TO COWICHAN THE Rev. Dr. Evans has just returned from wight to Cowichan. The reverend gentleman says that he was most favorably impressed with the class of settters who have made their homes make Victoria his beadquarters. It seems that the Wright, after the disturbance, was moved down the stream to an anchorage below the city, and left a day sconer than she intended. The Columbian says some of the loudest-mouthed of the disturbers threat ened to pull down the printing office, and "tar and feather us!" because the editor did not pitch into the officers of the Wright. The grievance complained of seems to have been of too trifling a nature to be worthy of so much fuss. MAN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE NEW PRESIDENT. A leading London journal has the following: "Photographs of Mr. Johnson, the new President of the Union, have reached London. They show a strongly-built man, with a square head, overhanging brows, full lips, in that rural district. They are as a body

DANCING IN CARIBOOL The Dest paying claims" in Cariboo are the "hurdy-gurdy " or dance houses, where the miners have a chance of indulging in that ratest of mining lazuries-a dance, with a real damale for a incuries—a dance, with a real famale for a partner. These institutions, are in full blast on Williams Creek, and often take in as much as \$200 a night. The charge for a dance is one dollar, and the "engagement cards" of the fair ones are as engerly sought for and as rapidly filled up as at our balls in Victoria. Our informant says the hurdy-gurdies will pick up all the "loose change" at the mines.

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS .- The Colum bian thinks Admiral Denman should send a vessel to notify the Shenandoan of the sonvessel to notify the Shenandoah of the son-clusion of a peace between the North and South.....A number of thefts have lately beeu committed at New Westminster....

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. -38 86W TOHOSITO beineleb sew renceriq edl Tuesday, July 25. nam quale Tax Juyasina Coupert-Rulus Hall, the as find to small slave boy charged with stealing a

watch, was brought up before the police magistrate yesterday. Willis Bond, who esdiam leten shert is poused the cause of the youngster, informed the bench that a lady friend was willing to take the lad under her care, and that the

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take the lad under her care, and that the child, who had never been to any church or school, was scarcely cognizant of the nature of the offence he had committed. He was not there to defend the lad, but to befriend him as a father, and he would see that the boy was taken care of and removed to Salt Spring Island. Mr. Pemberton, after a jocose allusion to the irregularity of Bond's addressing the Court until he had assumed aid vi nide hand addressing the Court until he had assumed the wig and gown, imposed a fine of \$10 or three months' imprisonment, with leave to the party paying the fine to have the amount repaid in wages, and expressed his regret that he could not order the young offender to be whipped, as he believed him to be a bad BEL: meds also nedi isis y accuit edt bas . boy.

liss of an SCITE IMPROVEMENTS - Government street. presents a more animated appearance at I : inore present than it has done during the present 44 96 ATHADO & season. The Bank of British Columbia are 03419 00 putting in a handsome entrance to their new lamisalia. counting room on Bastion street, now beinghan bein -due .810 rapidly completed; the doorway is of fine

blocks of Salt Spring freestone, and will. RIVER

picks of Salt Spring reescone, and will greatly improve the appearance of the pres-ent front. Mr. Banks' building, a few doors below, is fast progressing, and the buildings at Zelner's corner are being taken down, while a huge pile of bricks shows that more substantial structures will soon replace the wooden tenements. Altogether the appear-ance of the street is very encouraging, show-01 EH 091 AITO 8 MI ance of the street is very encouraging, show-ing that our citizens have still faith to invest their capital in the country. morl 85 818 William

+1947 FROM ALBERNI- The steamer Thames, RIGO Capt: Henderson, arrived from Alberni last belsb evening at 9 o'clock, having left on Saturday : eau dia last. She broke her shaft four hours after Laborey. leaving, and came in under sail. The leaving, and came in under sail. The Thames brought down Mr. and Mrs. George from the Mills, having, taken up a man on her last trip to take care of the property. The bark Fray Bentos left on Saturday with lumber for Callao. The Thames saw the gunboat Forward on Sunday bound up. Ter Per-985 CO aldmolo 2130 bard: a guian

THE CRICKET OHALLENGE .- A meeting of \$100 cricketers was held at the Crooked Billet aanab last evening, at which it was decided to send 11998 971 a challenge to the Victoria Cricket Club to-Young' day, to play a match about the last week in August. The game is put off till that date relimia i here -loO d in order to allow the Victoria players an opank Fel. portunity to " get their hands in" by pracof acies ticezadi bas , ana ana , th How

eds m GOOD NEWS FOR NANAIMO-We under--108 81 stand that Mr. Bell, of Falkner, Bell & Co., 7509100 San Francisco, now on a visit to this city, iost ast vasew? has been making arrangements with the Vancouver Coal. Company with a view of STILL LOWER-Those useful esculents, -siisza obtaining from Nanaimo the supply of coal potatoes, continue to decline in price. Fresh Subscribed Capital, ---- \$3,000,000 to 20 stom to is required by the San Francisco Gas Company. TID OVERY view galed . REMANDED .- Skilgass, the accomplished old Indian thief in whose possession a quan-John lo band tity of stolen property has been found, was yesterday further remanded for two days for identification of some lumber believed to have notta el p: stakes 101 88006 sel and ot been taken from Judge Cameron's mill, and as no bthe rest of the abstracted property.

\$3000. The Vancouver Coal Company have \$3000. The Vancouver Coal Company have liberally offered a suitable site, on condition that a school house be forthwith spected. The people of Nanaimo are extremely anx-ious to have the Superintendent's suggestion carried out, and offer to subscribe funds to assist in the building. A communication from Saanich was laid before the Board, making the very liberal offer of five acres of land for a school site, and also offering te put up a school house if the Board would supply them with a teacher. As there are, however, only six children within six miles however, only six children within six miles of the proposed site, the Board doubted whether they could comply with the request at present, but an effort will probably be made to send a teacher for a portion of the time. The Board decided that no pupils

shall be received at the public schools of the colony below six or above 18 years of age. The Central School will be formally opened on Tuesday next, August 1st. The Colonial School, at the head of Fort street, will also re-open on the same day. THE AMATEURS-A general meeting of the

members of the Amateur Dramatic Association was held yesterday at four o'clock, at the Bee Hive Hotel. After the consideration of matters of finance, and the purchase of stage dresses and properties, it was decided that the society take the initiative in tendering to Miss Julia Gould Collins a complimentary benefit. Miss Collins has ever been foremost in lending her aid on public occasions, and is deserving of some substantial recognition of the value of her vocal and dramatic services. Should the proffered benefit take place, the Amateur will probably give a new version of the bur-lesque performed with such success during the visit of the. New Westminster riflemed

THE SHENANDOAH-U. S. Consul Francis and Judge Lander, of Washington Territory, waited on His Excellency Governor Kennedy day before yesterday, to request that one of Her Majesty's vessels on this station should be sent to notify the rebel cruiser Shemandosh that peace had been declared, and to put a stop to her depreda-tions. His Excellency replied that he feared he could do nothing in the matter; besides, the notification to be legal, would require to me from an official source.

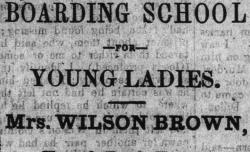
APOLOGETIC .- We have to apologize to our readers for the appearance our paper presents this morning. Owing to the non-arrival of our supplies of printing paper per bark Ann Adamson, now long overdue from England, and to the scarcity of the article in San Francisco, we are obliged to use the only substitute in the city, and print on two single sheets, of an inferior quality. We hope to receive a stock of the usual quality by the Sierra Nevada on Thursday.

IN DANGER .- The Telegraph Company's barks Palmetto and Golden Gate, now on their way north with coal and supplies for carrying on the work, are said to be 'in the direct track of the Shenandoah, now cruising in these northern waters, and may not unlikely be snapped up by her. It is to be hoped that news of the peace may reach the privateer before any damage is done to these vessels.78. libero lo cratava a lidual anal elde de

IN AGAIN-The notorious John Butts was again locked up last up, on a charge of steal-ing certain articles stowed by Mr. Cruick-shank in the brick building on the corner of View and Douglas streets.

THE SHENANDOAH-The British Columbia of Tuesday says : "We understand that a equisition, sent from California through Mr. Booker, the British Consul at San Francisco. to Governor Kennedy, went down by the Enterprise on Saturday, went down by the Enterprise on Saturday, requesting that a ship of-war or gunboat should be despatched to put a stop to the depredations of the Shen-andoah. The mission proposed is not a hos-tile one, but simply to make Capt, Waddell aware of the altered position of affairs, and of which he must be still in ignorance."

KOOTENAY-A private letter from Commissioner O'Reilly, dated Kootenay mines, June 20th, states that in consequence of the high stage of water things were quiet, but that the water was talling; and in a short time it was expected that the miners would be actively at work. There are about fifteen hundred men in the mines. Mr. O'Reilly had about \$20,000 of Government money in his possession. That have



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Diptheria, Sere Throats, &c. Diptheria, Sere Throats, &c. These maladies are of so serious and dangerous a nature that the Ointment would not be recom-mended unless the Proprietor was sure of its effect. It will cure when every other means have failed, if applied immediately, and not delayed un-til the patient is beyond recovery. If is a sovereign remedy for sore throat. Settled Coughs or wheez-ing will be promptly removed by rubbing in this unguent. Mothers should rubit into the chest of heir infants whenever there is any hoarseness, ightness, or other affection of breathing. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. Old Wounds, Sores

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And Ulcers.² It is surprising how quickly a sore, ulcer, or wound, deprives the hody of strength, and units it for the duties of life; but it is no less wonder-ful to watch the effect of Holloway's Healing Ont-directions, and assisted by appropriate doses of the Pills. The pain, inflammation, and other morbid manifestations, seen disappear from the affected part and health and strength return.-this treatment creates sound flesh; and therefore makes its cures complete. Will be oured with the greatest certainty if large quantities of the Ontment be well worked into perseveringly followed for Some time and duly assisted by powerful doess of Holloway's Pills. The essence of these diseases lies in the blood, which has foating through each vessel the pain-giving poison which vitiates and inflames every issue t comes in contact with, and produces the hot, swollen, elastic enlargement about the joints to characteristic of gouty and theomatic maladies.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION. - Mr. Malcom . TG . 79% Munro, who is engaged in contract work in British Columbia, has resigned his seat in to Cowindt aven the City Council as one of the members for with this w Johnson street ward, and an election of a Councillor to fill the vacant seat will theresomed 7 ybod a as fore be forthwith held. Atus

-nos landiat CHEAP-New potatoes were selling at the oais, barley, wharf yesterday for 21 cents per pound. All .skinds of new vegetables are at least 50 per etth m cent cheaper than this time last year, owing -38 8 01 ed of the large number of persons engaged in market gardening. abing al PRESENTATION TO THE INSTITUTE-George two for inital con Cruickshank, Esq., has presented to the lidriw batai brary of the Mechanics' Institute some 50 diam solutions, including 12 volumes, bound, of Harper's Magazine, a number of biographical acizellete Works, novels, &c.

THE RIFLE CORPS mustered on the Church Reserve last evening and went through a paizag tay variety of evolutions. The band was present * ybrug-y and performed several pieces.

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Beard or EDUCATION-The Board met yesterday at three o'clock in the Government a boss Buildings; Dr. Tolmie occupied the chair, and all the members were present. Mr. Waddington, the Superintendent, Isid before -dos sell bos dru vietal systhe Board a report on School matters at Nanaimo, which town he visited officially and that the present school house, which is

miserable building, can only accommodate a miserable building, can only accommodate any stai 30 scholars. The Superintendent recom-ecal. She will proceed to the Russian pos-tely built, at a probable cost of \$2500 or sessions.

Sound potatoes were selling in large quantities yesterday on the wharves at 11/2 cents per pound. About two tons changed hands at that rate. We shall soon commence exporting to San Francisco. NEW ROAD-Mr. John Morris, has nearly

completed the construction for the Government of a road from Craigflower, to the Esquimalt road, which it strikes between the Mission Chapel and the " Coach and Horses."

H. M. S. CANELEON was despatched yeserday morning at 11 o'clock to the west coast with the supplies for Mr. Buttle's exploring party. Superintendent Hankin accompanied her. At- Matthe Wright. FINED .--- William Hunter, charged with

esculting an officer in the execution of his luty, was yesterday fined \$20 by Mr. Pemed the and' to pall down the p. core

Thursday, July 27. ASSAULTING A KLOOTCHMAN - Charley, a Hydah Indian, was charged yesterday in the Police Court with violently assaulting a klootchman, named "Gentle Annie," striking her on the face with a stick. The girl, who appeared to have lost an eye, and other witnesses were examined. Charley was fined \$20 or two months' imprisonment for the assault. Prisoner's wife then preferred a cross-charge of assault against "Gentle Annie," and Mr. Pemberton being of opinion that all parties were to blame, fined Annie ten dollars.

THE PERJURY CASE-Regina v. Higgins. The prisoner came up yesterday before Chief Justice Cameron for sentence ; Mr. Cary appearing for the prosecution, and Mr. Ring for the defence. Mr. Ring endeavored to obained a stay of judgment, but the court ;uled that there were no grounds for entertaining the application, and sentenced the prisoner to six months' imprisonment INDIANS VS. CHINAMEN-Sam, a Hydab Indian, was charged yesterday with inciting a disturbance and annoying Chinamen on Cormorant street. Sergt. Wilmer stated that there was quite a serious disturbance on the

street in consequence of the conduct of the accused, the Chinamen being in no way to lame. The Magistrate fined Sam \$29, or two months' imprisonment. THE MILTON BADGES SITIVED yesterday at

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On Thursday London took its holiday. It was its Saints' Day-the Derby day ! and as was its Saints' Day—the Derby day ! and as fine as Derby days always are. The con-course of people on the Downs was greater than ever. The railway now runs right up to the course, and the facilities for getting down are rendered so great, that "everybody" gees. The attractions of "the road" are as potent as ever, and despite the multitudes whe went by train, the whole way was thronged with vehicles of the usual betero-geneous description, from the four-in-hand to geneous description, from the four-in-hand to the costermonger's cart. The race on this occasion was honored by the presence of the Prince of Wales, and caused a national in-terest, inasmuch as the horse which stood first in the betting was the property of a Frenchman, and it was known that he was resolved on avenging Waterloo, by beating us on our own ground, and carrying away the blue ribbon of the turf. The horse with the blue ribbon of the turf. The horse with which it was supposed that he would have to contest the race, was Mr. Chaplin's Breadalbane; but the event showed that he was no match at all for the French horse. Twenty-nine horses came to the soratch, and and after at least a dozen false starts, they cular State, but as an American legislator in the broadest sense of the term. While the opinions expressed from may show, in their small way, the good feelgot away. The race was run in two minutes y-five seconds, and Gladiateur won easily ing which is entertained in this part of the by a couple of lengths; the horses placed second and third having been but little noticed is the betting. A large number of l'rench gentlemen were present to witness the triumph of their compatrict, and they were fairly beside themselves for joy when world towards the Great Republic, the remarks of the eminent visitor, so full of kiedness, so pregnant of peace between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations, will carry with them a weight we cannot well overrate. We his success was assured. The value of the stakes was £6,375. One of the horses that was to have started threw his rider during the see in Mr. Colfax that quiet, carnest, persistent characteristic which enters so largely into

delay at the post, but otherwise the day ap-pears to have passed off without mishap.

CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS."-The news of the capture of Jefferson Davis cems to have excited universal regret here. Nebody believes that he could have had anything to do with Lincoln's assassination, and everyone feels that his execution would be " worse than a crime," it would be a blunder. It seems a pity that an easy and broad road was not made for his escape.

THE ALABAMA LOSSES. THE ALABAMA LOSSES. There is a little paper called the Owl, printed on tinted paper, and only making its appearance during the fashionable "season." It is got up by the Hon. Evelyn Ashley, the Premier's Private Secretary, and other young exquisites in the public offices who have plenty of government paper to scribble on, and of government time to spare. It publishes all kinds of scraps about the offi-cial and faglionable world, and is generally a cial and fashionable world, and is generally a day or two in advance of the dailies in its intelligence. Last week it announced that a fresh claim had been made by the American government on us for losses caused by the Alabama. This put all England in a flutter, and though the *Globe*, on behalf of the Foreign Office, and the *Daily News*, on behalf of the American Minister impediately behalf of the American Minister, immediately behalf of the American Minister, immediately gave an emphatic denial to the story, people peristed in believing that there was some-thing in it, and of this they were still more persuaded, when Lord Palmerston being questioned in the House on the subject, gave a very ambiguous reply, clearly for the sake of shielding his young protegees. The truth

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mulation of hail stones which fell during a storm on Sunday week, and 600 workmen have been employed in breaking up a mass of ice of the size at 40,000 cubic yards, by which the entrance to the canal is blocked up. This tale, which is worthy of a place in Baron Munchausen's memoirs, is told with

the utmost seriousness in the French papers. By the by, the meteorological observations affirm that the rainfall of England show a falling off of 20 per cent since 1815. This they attribute to the extension of the drainage of lands. Senta Maria

NEW DISCOVERY IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

A new process of photographing on wood has just been patented here by which pic-tures can be transferred to panels and ceilings.

The late David Roberts' pictures were sold last week. There were more than 1000 lots. The highest price fetched by any work was £409 for the interior of St. Jacque's Antwerp. A picture by Mr. F. Goodall, en-titled the "Post Office," disposed of at another sale on the same day, fetched £650. The exhibition of the Royal Academy is a

fair average, but contains no very striking pictures. There is always a great crowd round Frith's painting (by command) of the Princess of Wales' wedding in the Chapel Royal at Windsor.

CHURCH MATTERS'

The Convocation of the Province of Canterbury has been sitting continuously for the last ten days, and has unanimously agreed to petition the Grown for leave to amend the 30th canon, which prescribes the form of clerical subscription. A bill has just been brought into the Upper House by Government to alter the form of subscription in accordance with the recommendations of the Royal Commission, which has recently re-ported on the subject. Isstead of being re-quired to testify their assent and consent quired to testify their assent and consent ex amino to everything the prayer book con-tains, the clergy will only henceforth be re-quired to promise that they will use this book and no other, in all the public services of the Church. It is admitted that the change will make no alteration in the legal position of the clergyman, nor in his moral responsibility ro teach only the doctrine of the Articles; but Convocation has made a the Articles; but Convocation has made a wonderful fuss about it, and been especially jubilant about their consent being unani-mously given, because they think that this is a great step towards their being recognised as part of the Constitution, and to all mat-ters of church reform, and ecclesiastical arrangement being delivered over to their keep-ing. The Times, however, assures them them to go home to their parochial duties in-stead of stopping to cackle in London.

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glad to see the committee, and felt honored by the interview. It must be gratifying to all friends of liberty to know that the prin-ciples underlying our institutions had been nobly sustained. For himself he had ever been an enemy to slavery. From his earliest recollection he had ever used his influence against it to the extent of his power; but its against it to the extent of his power; but its abolition was environed by so many difficul-ties that it seemed to require the overraling hand of God to consummate its destruction. And he did not see how it could have been brought about so speedily but for the action of those who desired to perpetuate it in raising their traitor hands against the nation. Now with regard to the last sentiment expressed concerning reconstruction he would say that it was occupying the earnest attention of the best and purest minds of the nation, and most best and purest minds of the nation, and most men were in favor of giving the ballot to the men were in favor of giving the oxist to the colored men; the only question was to what extent it should be granted. Very many good men were disposed to grant it indis-oriminately to the ignorant as well as the more intelligent; for himself he was just now more intelligent; for himself he was just now among the other class. If the colored men were as intelligent as the gentlemen who had honered him with this interview (for he considered the speech he had just listened to among the best he had heard on the coast) there would be no difficulty about it, but the institution of slavery made that impossible. He knew the President although a thoroughly period and the set of the state of th

relfare if in the adjustment the right of sufwelfare if in the adjustment the right of suf-frage was not bestowed on all, for it was probable that reading and writing would be the qualification demanded. He paid a high tribute of respect to the colored people of Washington for their intelligence, moral worth, and industry, and said it was very likely the problem of suffrage to the freed-men would be solved in the District of Col-urable

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By the arrival of the schooner Alpha from Nanaimo we have the Gazette of the 24th from which we learn that the arrival of Mr. Robinson and his party at Queen Charlotte Island, was reported by Indians, who said the party had opened up an extensive vein of The Knight Bruce is beached opposite Bolton & Cook's yard, to repair some dam-age to her copper. It is said to be the intention of Bishop Demers to open the Roman Catholic Church at Nanaimo with divine service, on the first Sunday in August. Sunday in August. The Marsh Family gave their first parlor entertainment on Tuesday evening. The pieces performed were "Betsy Baker," " Andy Blake," and " Mr. & Mrs. Toodles." Mesers. H. Windsor, of the Bank of British Columbia, and M. Esdaile, of the Vancouver Coul Company, who are observed for Coal Company, who are about to leave for these of England, were hospitably entertained at a dinner given by Mr. Peck, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, to which about twenty friends and ad itso midt sat down,

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A BEVOLUTION IN MINING .- Dr. J. C. Ayer, the well-known chemist of New England, has recently hit upon a method of anti-slavery man, was not entirely in favor of disintegrating and desulphurising ores, which, Mr. Summer and others invored it. The if it prove practicable, will produce a com-Mr. Summer and others involved it. The in it prove practicable, will produce a comparison of the process of extracting plete revolution in the process of extracting minerals from their ores. The process is at resent a secret, but it proposes to effect the complete disintegration and desulphur-ization of ores by the application of certain chemicals while in a heated state. The rock is rendered soft and friable and may then be easily reduced to powder, while the volatile metals are at the same time expelled, and the base ones oxydized, leaving the gold and silver free for amalgamation. It is estimated that the new iprocess will yield eighty to ninety per cent. of the metals contained in any kind of ore, which is more than twice that obtained by any other method. Besides this, there is an immense saving in the cost of mining, as the costly machinery for stampthe complete disintegration and desulphurthat obtained by any other method. Besides this, there is an immense saving in the cost of mining, se the costly machinery for stamp-ing is dispensed with the apparatus required, being otherp and easily constructed anywhere. The average cost of machinery to stamp 100 toos per day is \$100000, while the machinery to effect the same result by the new method costs only \$20,000. There would also be a sav-ing of fifty per cent on the value of the metal contained in the ore: The results arrived at so far have been attained through a course of careful experiments upon considerable quanti-ties of rock, and to the perfect success of these Dr. Hayes, the State Assayer and Mineralogist of Massachusetts, Professor Sillman of Yale College, and Professor Sillman of Yale College, and Professor Sillman of Yale College, and Professor Sillman of Assayer of the Mint in New York testify in the most unqualified manner. Whether the same results will be reached by practicel application of the profess on a sigger scale a the mines, remains of source to be seen. A company, with Major General Batter as President, and other substanial men as trastees, has been started in New York who offer the discovery to the public. If the invention proves to be practical when applied to large quantities of rock, the pro-grees of the stansive quarts mining districts of the Pacific will receive an extraordinary impetus and development. a to make money. That the Irish in had been jost sight of

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tative man who is to become more and more the ruling element in America, whose mission is not to launch fulminations against England or monarchies in general, but rather, by force of example, to lead less fortunate powers up to that pinnacle of liberty and constitutional Government which the hon. gentleman himself so ably and earnestly descanted upon last night.

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Tuesday, August 1, 1865.

HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX

It is not often Victoria has an opportunity

of greeting a national representative; but we must conless when she does meet one she makes the most of it. The dinner given

last night in honor of the Hon: Schuyler Colfax, was one that ought to be long re-

membered by our citizens. The distinguished

visitor may be truly looked upon as one of

America's foremost representative men. Speaker of the House of Representatives, he embodies in his person, the views of the majority of those who have of late ruled

and are likely to continue to rule the Repub-

lic. The utterances, therefore, of such a

man, have especial significance. He speaks not merely as a representative from a parti-

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The late war has called out many dorman

features in the American character, but none

more clearly defined, more beautiful in aspect

than this. With such men, and happily for

the world as well as for America, it is such

men who have now the reins of power, there

is no more dread of filibustering or aggressive

warfare, no mere ignorant bravado or insult-

ing braggadocio, no more lawlessness within

the State nor bluster without. The destruction

of the slave power has admitted the

education and the intelligence of the Repub-lic to its offices of State; it has opened its

civil and military departments to the best

and bravest of the land. In Mr. Colfax, as

we have said before, we tecognize that re-

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DEPARTURE OF MR. COLFAX .- This distinguished gentleman held almost a leves at the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterdsy forencon, his rooms being crowded by many of our eitizens desirous of paying their respects. At two o'clock p.m. Mr. Celfax and his party accompanied by a large number of friends started for Esquimait. They were escorted down to the whart by the entire company

down to the whart by the entire company and stepped on board the steamer, when Mr. Colfax bade adien to Victoria and her citi-zens in a neat little speech, thanking them most heartily for their kindly reception of him, and assuring them that if ever he again came to the Pacific Coast he would not fail to revisit Vancouver Island. As the steamer moved off, Mr. Colfax was greeted with bearty cheers. She then steamed round the flag-ship, and was complimented by the band striking up "Hail Columbia" the ship's ensign being dipped in honor of the party. Mr. Colfax will remain a month at San Francisco nnless recalled by a special meeting of Congress, and will make excur-sions to various parts of the interior of Cali-fornia. fornia.

FROM SITKA - 'The Russian Company's brig Schelekoff arrived yesterday from Sitka which port ane left on the 12th instant, experiencing calm weather and light variable, winds on the passage. She was becalmed for three days in the Straits, and had to drog anchor four times. We learn from the Captain that there was nothing new at the

Captain that there was nothing new at the settlement. His Excellency Prince Matzaw koff had gone North in the steamer Alexan-dra on an official tour of inspection. The telegraph company's bark Claribel arrived about the 12th June. Dr Fieher remained at Sitks awaiting the arrivel of Col. Bulk-ley and his party.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESIES The H

Colfax, who antit recently was himself a Colfax, who antid recently was himself a newspaper proprietor, accompanied by A. D.-Richardson, Eag., the able special corres-pondent of the New York Tribune, lavorad us with a friendly visit yesterday morning. We felt a sincers regret at parting from these gentlemen, whose affable and social inter-ocurse with our citizens will cause their basef atsy in Hes-Majosty's possessions in be ever cherished with the most agreeable recollec-tions. Before taking his departure Mr. Col-fax conferred the additional favor upon us of

fax conferred the additional favor upon us of sitting for his portrait to Mr. Spencer, photo-graphic artist of the Theatre Gallery.

however, has now been elicit The Am rican government has been in the habit of sending in details of the losses occasioned by sending in details of the losses occasioned by the Southern cruisers, as they came to their knowledge, and some such details have been furnished to our ministers lately; but the question of English liability is just as much postponed till quieter times may render its calm discussion more agreeable, as, it has ever been.

THE CHESTER CONSTITUENCY.

Yesterday Mr. Gladstone went to Ohester to address a meeting there on behalf of his, son, who has become a candidate in the lib-eral interest. He declared himself in favor of "a considerable extension of the franchise to the working classes," and regretted that the country did not seem prepared for such a step. by telegraph to the Nac

BIRTH OF A PRINCE ROTAL.

BIRTH OF A PRINCE ROYAL. The Princess of Wales gave birth to a son this morning at Mariborough House and the public are informed that " Her Boyal High-ness and the infant Prince are doing perfectly. well." The Princess always takes her dec-tors by surprise. Yesterday evening she was at a concert in St. James' Hall. Her first son is now just a year and five months ald

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The vote for public Education passed last

The sets for public Education passed last night almost without remark. It now amounts to very nearly £700,000. The whole number of children under inspection is 1,133,000, and they get a better education than is any other country except perhaps America.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND On Thursday reduced its minimum rates of discount from 4 per cent to the unusually low rate of 35 per cent.

REDUCTION OF DUTY.

The reduced tea duty of 6d. instead of is, per pound come into operation on Thurs-day. The grocers are just now vising with each other in the cheapness of their teas-professing to make a reduction of 8d. in the pound-but this will not last long.

It is supported by the Government, but strenuously opposed by the Conservatives, who object to any change in "the settlement of 1829,"

CONSERVATIVE MANIFESTO.

Mr. Disraeli has issued an address to his Mr. Disraell has issued an address to his constituents, which is regarded as the mani-festo of the Conservative party. He regards the history of the present Parliament as a great homage to the vitality of Conservative principles. The Palmerston Ministry came into power, he says, to abolish church rates into power, he says, to abolish church rates and lower the franchise; but they have not been able to do either, thanks to the Opposi-tion and the Conservatives will continue thus to uphold the Constitution in Church and State, without caring for office. "Place without power," he says, " may gratily the vain, but can never satisfy a noble ambition, Who may be the Ministers of the Queen are the accident of history "—a piece of wretched grammar, which has deused much laughter at the Rt. Hon. Gentleman's expense. He has nothing to say about foreign policy or fingance.

wharves, the elegant display of shop goods and we understand that the theatrical campaign wares, and the many pretty residences that will open about the first week in October. Returns for the four months ending April, of Portland and Victoria they say in such an and we trust his future labors may prove more successful in a financial point of view than his endth. Gibraltar, is under orders for Canada, and was expected to arrive about the end of last.

After a descitory conversation on several of the national phases succeeding the late rebellion, both parties seeming well pleased with the interview, the Committee retired. dentmond wrow a

THE BEHRING'S STRAITS TELE-GRAPH EXPEDITION. -

The steamer Geo. S. Wright and th schooner Milton Badger will probably sail to morrow for Sitka, where it is expected ing. The Times, however, assures them that they are a set of nobodies, for whose opinion no one cares a fig, and recommends will be found; the Palmetto having previ-Sea. The fleet of four vessels will then pro-

SPECIAL OATHS. A bill to abolish the special oath required of Roman Catholic members is slowly mak-ing its way through the House of Commons. He need to Behring Sea to land working parties and carry ob marine operations. Col. Bulk-ley, the Chief Engineer, has the direction of the works on the entire line. Capt. Scammon has immediate command of the fleet, and has been placed by the Colonel in charge of marine operations. One land party has been already sent up the Fraser and a sec-ond recently sailed from San Francisco for Asia on the bark Olga. Col. Bulkley pur-poses landing the others at such points as he may deem expedient. A large staff of assistants proceed up with the fleet, all of whom repose the most perfect confidence in their head. Col. Bulkley is a telegraph builder of considerable experience and he adds to this an iron will and an unfinching determination in the prosecution of his underand has been placed by the Colonel in charge determination in the prosecution of his under-takings. The Gollins Telegraph Company we firmly believe have displayed consum. mate wisdom in the selection they made for their chief helmsman, and we have no doubt

sy noticed in and around the city. They Mr. Ward has always been most persevering ion of the Bifle Brigade, now stationed at in his efforts to sustain the drama in this city, Gibraltar, is under orders for Canada, and

FIRM AT SEA.—The telegraphic despatches as Thisshound lange Lein published in the Bulletin of the 18th give an und day flues any the following brief account of the burning of now it loanses sidt of and without power," he says, " may gratify the management and control will be vigorously of the Moravian gives the following state in to do so. The Expedition is fully any programme. Mang of the elections will be very closely contented, but appears majority. Proseness. — Our recent distinguished ins subtantial stores, warebouses and wharves, the elegant display of shop goods and a German emigrant ship with 400 passengers gaver and inergand

TROOPS FOR CANADA-The Fourth Battal-

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, August 1, 1865 IN IRISH-CANADIAN ON EMI-A few issues back we alluded to the al-

most total cessation of emigration from the United Kingdom to Canada, and the absorp-tion by the neighboring Republic of the great balk of the surplus population of Great Britain. We do not know whether the Canadian Government has taken the starm and bas, in the person of the Hon. Darcy McGee, endeavored to carry the war into Africa by persuading the people of Ireland that the emigrant's chance in the North that the emigrant's chance in the North American provinces is infinitely superior to that safforded is the United States, but we see by recent English papers that the est-brated speaker is taking advantage of als position as Canadian Commissioner to the inhibitative of the Link oftens of the super rior field which Canada presents to the state and what we hield be donous of the superior, or to kneel at the knew set wood at his states, will ge the varies of the Link oftens of the Super adam dovernment, or an irresponsible effort to make its infiniences his discourse wind adam. Governments of the link fugures with assuring, the link people that the ranks of the super tation. He commences his discourse wind assuring the link people that the ranks of the link fugures with assuring the link people that there is no assuring the link people that there is no such thing in America are a mational service ment of summation and the link there is no such thing in America are a mational service ment of summation and the superior of the danosuic service ment of summation and the link there is no such thing in America are a mational service ment of summation and the link there is no ment of summation and the link there is no ment of summation and the link there is no ment of summation and the link there is no ment of summation and the link there is no ment of summation and the summation and the danosuic summation of the summation of the summation of the summation of the danosuic summation of the danosuic summation of the danosuic summation of the summation of the summation of the danosuic summation of the danosuic summation of the summation of the summati American provinces is infinitely superior to assuring the Irish people that more is no such thing in America as a "national senti-ment of sympathy with Ireland—no more Experience of Irish Life in America." In than exists for Japan and far less than exists for Russia.¹, "Let me account for this," man in the States and Canada, he is no doubt says Mr.] McGee, "which I know will perfectly correct. There is scarcely anyone not prove a paistable truth to tell to who has seen this class of men in the two not prove a paistable truth to tell to your pre-occupied public. In the first place, the six Northern or New Eag-the colonial-bred Irishmen. There is un-in tow, left Esquimalt, harbor on Saturday. place, the six Northern or New Eng-land States still strongly tibetured with provide in the lecturer's night, to join the Babring Ses expedition at prosperity, and highly trained in more school learning, hate the Jvan Catholic emigrant for his creed, deepise. Yim for his porerty and underrate him for his want of book learning. In the midland States, the most felt bodies of our emigrants—the Trish democrats of the great cities like. New York and Philadelphia abused by native born and Irish-born democratics petition with parse ceme roughly into com-pative respectability at the polls; they for-merly arrayed themselves insanely and most cruelly against the ingits and while right and cruelly against the negro, while right and most their relative respect to the damb orator and permit fustice were plainly on the side of the slave their relative respect to the passages of interesting nature then the more than the fust of a more Justice were plainly on the side of the slave. their relatives across the Atlantic is not the interesting pature than the miserable trach. It is for these, and for other reasons that the best constructed with the state of the slave.

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WELKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

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For MEXICO-The bark Met master, arrived 11 Esquimalt from Burratd Inlet. She has a opolis, Heward, yesterday a. m cargo of 140,000 feet lumber and is bound to the Mexican coast. FOR POLITIAND-The school der Crosby is load ing with coal, iron and hardy She will probably stall to-day. are for Portland tent as ever at ARRIVAL OF TE W MAIL- The steamer Siers Nevada arrived yest orday mor ming at 10 olclock with 56 passengers and a size all freight.

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