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FORTRESS MONROE, May 31-Portions of troops from Bermuda Hundred, under Gen. Smith, have been sent in transports with great celerity up the York river to White House-Grant's new base of supplies. Gil-more remains with Butler at Bermida Hundreds. Large quantities of supplies have been sent to White House. Grant's commubeen sent to white House. Grant's commu-nications with this point are complete and work well. A messenger from Grant reports that on the morning of the 30th our army crossed to Mechanicsville, near the Chicka-hominy, with but little loss. Sheridan had routed the enemy's cavalry at all points,

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THE NEWS.

The Eastern intelligence received by the Oregon on Saturday gives us dates to the 1st of June, four days later than previous advices. During that interval Grant has advanced about sixteen miles, and is at present before the outer works of the Southern capital. In our last war article we left the Army of the Potomac and its opponent between the North and South Anna rivers. Lee's position there appears to have been too strong for any immediately successful assault of the Northern army. With his left wing resting on the Central Railroad and his right wing crossing and securing Hanover Junction, he occupied the most important position of any since his retreat from the Wilderness. Subsequently the Federal right advanced, pushing across the Central admiring the valor, the self-sacrifice, and the Bailroad and destroying the line, and Les their Northern enemies are constrained to fell a little further back; but beyond obtain- acknowledge the almost miraculous power

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WASHINGTON, May 28, Midnight-A des- the 26th, says that what forces Beauregard yet they were not furnished credentials. It patch from the headquarters of the Army of has sent to Lee remain on our front. the Potoman at Mangshick Church, 19 miles from Hanovertown, dated 5 o'clock p.m., on Richmond prisons has changed his quarters the 27th, states that our army had withdrawn to from Linby friends of Nurte Anna, the 26th and moved toward Hangertown, the 26th designated for growing the Panutkey. On Friday morning Sheridan, with the first She wounded, whom they had taken to the and 2nd divisions of cavalry, took possession the sheet to be shown the she t

ever, with scanty food, and all the important of Hanover Ferry and Hanovertown. The WASHINGTON, May 31-Despatches from lines of communication cut off; with alarm 1st 'division of the 6th corps arrived at 10. Gen. Grant. dated 6 p m., at Hawes Shop o'clock a. m., and now hold the place, having Read, as follows :- Enemy came over on our inside the walls of the beleaguered city; and artillery to resist any attack likely to be mide left last evening and attacked us ; they were with an army, however valiant and well upon it. The remainder of the troops are repulsed with heavy slaughter. To relieve District of California. officered, still necessarily dispirited by a pressing forward with vigour. series of defeats, the position of the Southern

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Mariotta. railway and about twenty-five wiles due Here Johnson has chosen a strong line, and south of Kingston where our previous made hasty, but strong parapets of timber The enemy then threw a force, which and earth. Sherman's right is at Dallas, and appears to have consisted of Ewell's advices left them, and reached the railway the centre about three miles north. The corps, upon Warren's left, attacking them line at Marietta. This town is little more country is densely wooded and broken, and than twenty miles from Atlanta; so that in all protability Sherman and Grant, by a have had many sharp encounters but nothing his ground at advantage, within seven miles strange coincidence, will be investing the decisive. Signed

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CLEVELAND, May 31 .- Convention met today at 11 o'clock, Ex-Governor Johnson, of Pennsylvania, chosen temporary chairman. There were between three and four hundred

Some discussion occurred on the motion to long preparing and which they mean to de- expressed the opinion that Congress should appoint Committee on credentials; many of fend to the last. Their advance line rests indicate the policy the Government should delegates opposing it on the ground that many of the citizens present were representing The Herald's correspondent under date of political organizations in several states, and

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WASHINGTON, May 30 -A dispatch from keep up appearances. As soon as this recon- the army has successfully crossed the Pamun key. We now occupy a front of about three

miles south of the river. Yesterday, the 2d division of our cavalry had an engagement with the enemy south of what appears to be his new line. We will of wounded are in our hands.

The Tribune's correspondent writing from corps then in process, but up to that time army marched rapidly to Etowah, and crossed there had been no general engagement.

the Virginia Central Railroad, and establish - back. Loss, 2,500 killed, wounded and left at the date of this letter moving down the

apex the rebel line extends in a north- the army to light marching order and moved Altoona and fight, if at all, in the country easterly direction, crossing and securing the it from Cedar Creek. He has issued orders south of that place. federates were repulsed, leaving a consider- junction. The left wing extends in a south- for the army to live upon the country through

which they pass. May 80.-Despatches from General Canby

state that he is actively engaged in resupplying the troops brought back by Banks, and is organizing the forces west of the Mississippi. In the division which now includes the departments of Missouri, A kansas and Louisiana, Rosecrans, Steele and Banks remain in command of their respective depariments under orders from General Canby, his military supervision being there the same as formerly exercised by General Sherman, over the departments of Ohio, Cumberland

march, was 125 killed and wounded, 300 day. All day heavy firing was heard in the prisoners, with two pieces of artillery. To firection of Mechanicsville. Six refugees al pted. effect the crossing of the Atchafalaya, 20 rom Richmond report that Grant was on river, and a bridge of planks laid over the Mechanicsville Turnpike, and that he was forecastles, over which the army horses and driving the enemy before him. A woman reports that a meeting was held yesterday, while she was in Richmond. boats protected the crossing. The passage to see whether that city should be sur-

rendered or burned. The Mayor advocated surrender and was put in Anna, and leave Lee for a considerable time being really a handful, who had been left to Grant, dated Hanover Town the 28th, states Castle Thun ler the same evening. The enemy attacked my lines yesterday and were repulsed. All day they have been demonstrating against my works on Spring Hill, on the eastern

bank of the Appotamox, but were repulsed. Signed STANT STANTON. CHICAGO, June 1-Letters from Sherman's Hoine's store, driving him about a mile upon date to 26th give a few details of movements to that find out all about it to-day. Our loss in the fianking the rebels position at Altoona. At this that on the morning of the 30th our army

our army moved on previous Monday, Schofield's Another official dispatch dated two o'clock corps made demonstrations at several points, capturing many prisoners. the 20th, details the movement of several directly in front; while thus engaged the rest of the

at a point about 15 miles below the rail-A telegram from Sherman, dated Dallas road bridge, immediately resuming the line the 30th, reports that on the 28th an engage- of march, and with but slight skirmishing ment occurred between the enemy and Mc- reached Dallas on the evening of the 25th. by fire, which raged furiously five hours-Pherson's corps. The enemy were driven Schofield crossed at Etowah Station, and was

ing himself in position at Noel's Station. The on our hands, and about 300 prisoners. Our ridge to join the main body, his rear guard STANTON. constantly skirmishing with the enemy. NEW YORK, May 30 - A dispatch from Johnson was again completely out-generaled termined to put on the market fifty bundred Wheeling states that General Hunter reduced and compelled to abandon his stronghold at millions six per cent. bonds, redeemable after

> The country in which our army is operating is intersected with splendid roads. Our trains continue to run to Kingston and to-day. man seems perfectly indifferent to this fact.

Beyoud an attack and capture of a train of 50 wagons between Cossville and Kingston, the enemy have shown no symptoms of intention to attack our rear. Our forces burned a million dollars worth

of cotton at Rome. NEW YORK, May 31.- An Atlanta despatch

over the departments of Ohio, Cumberland NEW York, May 31.—An Attaine despatch and Tennessee. (Signed) STANTON. to the Richmond Enquirer, dated 26th, says ment of this object has been Sherman's purpose.

the left flank of the enemy. Smith ought to arrive at New Castle by noon, whence he of rebellious States belongs to the people Binks states that no prisoners, wagons, or | can support Warren and Burnside if neces- | through their representatives in Congress and other material of the army had been captured sary. Sheridan, with Gregg and Torbett's not to the Executive. 13th. That confiscation of the lands of by the enemy, except that abandoned by him divisions of cavalry are on our left flank, and in an unexpected engagement at Sabine Wilson on our right and rear for purposes rebels and their distribution among soldiers Cross Roads on the 8th. With the excep- reported in former despatches; the country and actual settlers. tion of the losses sustained there the material occupied is thickly wooded with pines Judge Carroll, chairman of the committee The opening indications this morning on resolutions, states that the committee is are that the enemy has fallen back south of unanimous in all the resolutions except the Chickahominy. (Signed) STANTON. 13th, which as a matter of expedency, though advisable, they do not recommend it, but the WASHINGTON, May 31, 11:30 p.m.-The mejority instructed him to report it for the following was received from Butler, yester-

nsideration of the convention. The resolutions were voted separately and

10th. Favors and terms of policy for

11. That the Constitution should be so

Motion that the convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President was carried.

THE VERY LATEST,

FORTRESS MONROE, May 31-Portions of troops from Bermuda Hundred, under Gen. Smith, have been sent in transports with great celerity up the York river to White House-Grant's new base of supplies. Gilmore remains with Butler at Bermuda Hundreds. Large quantities of supplies have been sent to While House. Grant's communications with this point are complete and army. Howard, Palmer, Hooker, Logan, and Dodge's corps were at and slightly beyond Dallas, work well. A messenger from Grant reports cavalry engagement is 300 killed and wound-ed. Most of the enemy's dead and a number natural and powerfully fortified position. When hominy, with but little loss. Sheridan had routed the enemy's cavalry at all points,

> ALBANY, June 1-News has just been received that the whole central part of the viltage of Glenn's Falls, including two banks, lwo churches, post office, and large numbers of dwelling houses and stores were destroyed date not given.

NEW YORK, June 1.- The Herald's special despatch says that Secretary Chase has de-1881. Also that the French Government assured Minister Dayton that no rebel ironclads would be permitted to leave France. The Persia took out half a million specie

Rome, though it is plain Johnson can if he chooses occupy a point in our rear. Sher-Shelby left Brownsville two weeks ago with a force Louis, 1st June -An arrival from Little estimated at 1600 to 2000, and General West, with, His army is rationed for the march to Atlanta. | several companies of cavalry, had been sent against him. Shelby's force is represented as being well mounted.

WASHINGTON, 1st .- An official despatch from Kingston of the 31st says Major Hopkins. of Gen. Stoneman's staff, came from the front this after-noon, and says the rebels attacked us at 7½ o'clock this morning. By ten o'clock the affair was over and the enemy repulsed, and our line The Star says that Banks has been ap-ing into Atlanta waiting the impending laso ample supplies.

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two further south, and moving through Han-

over or Sextun's Junction. Su soon as i

was discovered that Warren and Hancock

were so closely behind and attempting to

Grant to outflat.k Lee's right, so as to get of the Virginia Central, bet seen Hanover

between the Confederates and Richmond. Ju ction and Gordonsville. The former is

The first part of the programme was the bringing Grant reinforcements and supplies

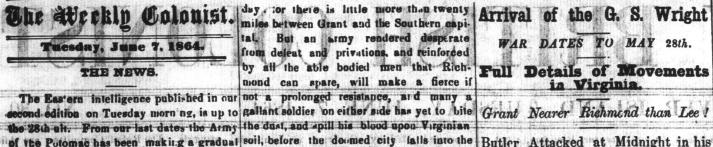
seizure of Guinney's Station situated about that will contrast powerfully, with the efforts fifteen miles due cast of Spotsylvania Court made to keep Lee's army up to anything

burg and Richmond. On the 19th, the Con-federates left the vicinity of Spotsylvania gia are reinforcing Lee must be received with

and made a detour, crossing the river Nye very great doubt ; from the simple fact that

and striking at a point within three quarters there is now no line of railway communica-

House, on the railway between Fredericks. like its original fighting condition.



advance, despite the opposition presented at hands of its Northern enemies. The railway every point by the Confederates under Lee. bet ween Fredericksburg and Hannver June In our previous despatches mention was tion, i' now, however, entirely in the hands made of a reported movement on the part of o. the Federals, and also the important line

Rumored Battle in Mexico War Threatened between Peru and

Spain.

Later from Europe. GOLD, 182.

of a mile of Grant and Meade's head-quarters, tion between the two places that is not Hers a collision ensued between the extreme points of both armies, resulting in the Con-federates being driven back with great loss. The principal portion of the Federals who were engaged and who fought so well, were By the arrival of the steamer George 3 Wright from Portland, we are in receipt of full files of the Oregonian and special de-spatches to this office up to the last hour rior to her departure : raw troops ander General Tyler, who ac. It is evident, however, from the extraordin-

NEW YORK, May 19th.—In the late capture of Yazoo city, the rebels are said to have been badly worsted, and list heaving in killed and wounded. The future movements of MoAribur are naknown. saw troops ander General Tyler, who achardress and the second stream of the seco General Banks had been ordered to New O

leans. An arrival from Duval's B'uff reports that the rebels have erected a battery on the White river at South Bend in Several Federal ganboats above that point dars not attemps to pass. Mil Mil Naval officers, who lets Pensacola on the Sth May say that a report reached there of nother mutiny in the gartison of Fort Morgan. No particulars were received. Bosrow, May 19th .- Nathaniel Hawthorne, the

Bostow, May Jula -- Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, died to-day. CHI AGO, May 19th.--The New York World and Journ-1 of Commerce published yesterday morning what purported to be a pre clamation from the President appointing a day of humiliation and prayer, also calling for 400 000 moops. I he second edition of the World says shat that

paper in common with other aty papers was made the victim of a malicious hoat by some scoundrel when writing a manifold cepy for the associated press and sent to all the papers. The Hernich had printed a large solution, but discovered the hoar in-

The World and Journal of Commerce are and a seizure by the Provost Guard for this publication, its consequence of which neither a floe published The offices of the Independent Telegraph Line

emy. Gold which closed Tuesday night at 179 opened at 184 under the influence, doubtless, of the bogus

preclamation. The steamer which left at noon yesterday for Burope in all probability took out copies of the proclamation, but without announcing that it is

Deserters report the rebel force under Beauregard at from 20,000 to 30.000, campaign have been brought away. Several thousand tresh cavalry horses have been for-warded. The Army of the Potemac is now NEW YORK, May 21. - The Times has the fol-lowing, dated Army of the Potomac, 2'th, 6 p. m. About 1 p. m. yesterd: y, the enemy left the vicin-ity of Sputs, lvanis, and made a detour west across the rives Nye, and about twelve o'clock struck the Frederickshurg road near our right fank, within three-fourths of a mile of Mead's and Grant's fully as strong in numbers and better equipped than when the campaign began. Several thousands of reinforcements have also been for warded to other armies in the field During the same time over 30 000 volunteers for 100 days have been mustered into service, cluthed, armed, equipped and transported to their resective position

 Grant Nearer Richmend than Lee !
 ihree-fourths of a mile of Mead's and Grant's headquarters. The only troops we had on the brand at the time were two regiments of Tyler's brand at the time were two regiments of Tyler's brand at the time were two regiments of this force, met the recel attack, and dove the enemy into the woods "Considering the rawness of the troops, when once fairly, under fire they showed the utmost bravery. Their loss is quite heavy, and will probably reach 1.000 in "killed, wounded, and missing. The rebels gave war is confusion. The repuise of the enemy rests exclusively with Tyler's heavy artillery division, through Birney's division

 CAIRO, ' ay 22 .- Admiral Porter's flaghip has arrived at Mound City, Illinois, She reports that our entire fleet is out of Red river, the dam having caused a sufficient denth of water. DETROIT, May 21-The propeller Nile exploded her boiler this morning. Seven were killed and

heavy artillery division, though Birney's division of the 3rd corps, and fterwards the 5th corps sent to his support, at d formed a line, enabling him to withdraw, after driving the enemy several miles, and clearing the Nye valley. The confusion of the rehels appeared to be great, the m jor portion of Rhode's division scattering in the woods. The Tribune's special despatch dated head-quarters, Army of the Potomac, 18th, two o'clock n.m. eave: 2 injured. WASHINGTON, May 23-In the Senate, Morgan, of New York introduced a bill prohibiting the re-lease of drafted persons, by paying bounty money, without the procuration of a ubstitute.

uced a resolution, that with the concurrence of oth houses, Congress shall adjourn on the 6th of

p. m., says: Our lines of communication are all right to-night, and there is a large quantity of supplies June-ador A resolution was offered requesting the Presi-dent to inform the House whether the publication of the Word and the Journal of Commerce was of the Word and the Journal of Commerce was suspended by order of the government, which was objected to and tabled. A resolution was read and be opted instructing the Committee on Judiciary to inquire whethere any or what legislation will be necessary to punish the forgery and publication of what purports to be official documents, and what legislation is hebes-sary to punish those who through the press, or otherwise, give aid and comfort to the rebels. Pruyn of New York, offered the following re-minution which was read for the information of the

night, and there is a large quantity of supplies continually coming Jeuny's Station, 15 miles, south of Fredericks-burg, is in our possession. To this point the rebels have been beinging supplies from Bowling Green, their depot. It is now believed that they bring sup-plies across the North Anna river, from the Vir-Sinia Cantral Balroad, a distance of 29 miles. Naw Yonz, May 21.—The Hersld says the rebel loss must have been very heavy, in provortion to the number engaged on the 19th. Their dead and wounded lay quite thick on some perions of the lines. Squads of prisoners were coming in until midnight. Six hundred have already been brought in. There was no firing of consequence during the n. There was no firing of consequence during the sight, and none at all yesterday morning the 20th The rebels withdrew from their position in our

officers of the government in closing the effices and suspending the publication of the World and Journal of Commerce was an at' unwarranted, in Inself dingerous to the cause of the Union; and a violation of the Constitution and subversive of ear, under cover of night. Our old fank move-nent to the left was resumed again yesterday. BERMUDA HUNDRED, May 21.—The Richmond

Examiner Lays the enemy have concentrated in Virginia. If beaten there, they are beaten every-where. If they win there, they win everything, The war and the Confederacy might continue, but f Virginia be lost, the present Coulederate organ zation will not probably survive.

resolution. The question was negatived. In the House & bill was reported to aid in the WASHINGTON, May 21st 10 P. M. Dis construction of a railroad from Lake Superior (Puget Sound and was referred, to a special con ostehes from Sherman state that our forces und in Rome a large amount of Provisions.

with seven fine iron works and machinery. We have secured two good bridges and an 4 HICAGO, May 24 .- The Union State Convention of Massachusetts met in Boston on the 19th and appointed delegates to the B.Itim rei Convention.¹⁰ Resolutions were excellent ford across the Etowah. Cars are ow arriving at Kingstoni off .sall adopted recommending the nomination of Mr

Dispatches from Banks, dated Alexandrin. May 8.h. say the dam which had been in course of construction for some time for the Lincola; has setim meatrie soods becav Gen. Hancock, while storming the rifle-pite purpose of raising the water to release the gunboats, would be finished by the 9th and on this side of river, last evening, took be-tween 1.100 and 1,200 prisoners, and drive the gunboats be released. He would then move immediately for the Mississippi. Gen Canby was at the mouth of Red river on the many rebels into the river, where they were the North and South Abeaword

14th collecting forces to assist Bar.ks D statches from Butler, dated May 20th-10 p. m., report that he had been fight ing all day-the enemy endeavoring to close in our line. The rebel General Walker, of Texas, had been captured.

Sheridan this morning was at Dunkirk, and will be at Millord tomight. STANTON. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Times' dis

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NEW YORK, May 21-Howard, formerly an at-

will be at Millord tonnight. NEW YORK, May 24.—The Herald's correspondent now with Butler, dated ye-terd y, gives an account of a midnight assault by the retions on the night previous. The takets Arew road, May 21.—Ine Times dis patch from Headquarters Army of the Poto mad says the losses of the 5th corps almee the movement began, are as follows: Killed, 1.140; wounded, 11,570; missing, 1.100. There are less missing than in other corps. The stragglers of the whole army are estima-ad as 10.000 received their fire and gradually tell back, when our artillery opened upon the advancing rebels with withering discharges of grape and canister from the seige guns and light batter Creek and the river, with the determination to hold the britge at all bazards. On the in the motion, which was lost by shot and abell was poured from the Confed-ed to the assault, covered by the destruc-by othetical data, on which to found loars, bogus. New York, May 19-A special to the *New York*, May 19-A special to the *New York*, May 19-A special to the *A* special dispatch to the *Post* says: *Pri-A* aur supplies, lailed, and they ab tiempt with disgust.

Advices from the headquarte f the Potomac, dated the 221, s ander Hancock arrived at Milfo and met a force of the enemy sai 13000 men, drove them throu and parsued them some distance.

An attack was made on our train near Guineas Station yester renels were repulsed. Su The were taken

A despatch dated heedquarters of the Potomac, May 22d, ten

Hancock is seven miles south Green, and occupies the bridge of tapony river. Our cavelry had of fighting, defeating the eveny. is deems 1 important, and Richm ored in greater danger than befor The War Department had repartment from Grant dated 11 o'cloc night, which states that the arm from its position on North An Lee's army closely. The 5 h marched by the way of Harris S

nick's ford. After effecting a 5th corps got into position. with position; sherily, ho sever, they attacked and they handsom ly re sould without much loss to us, sound i tisoners werything loo Another despatch giving the movements of our corps, and sp rebel assault on Wirren's position atacked with great vehemence. heard more rapid firing either of ar heard more rapid tring either of ar ketry, the stack resulted in a c pulse of the enemy, as the positio Hancock the rebels were entrench sideratile force was between the C crossed the river, and they made resistance to his onset. Bef re darl them f om their works, and drive the stream. It is said in the en-stream. It is said in the en-stream of the enemy was great, is inconsiderable. The r-bels char artitlery, and suffered greatly, en-

FURTRESS MONROE, May 25.ing GHu, Gilm re went out o ance, and at 3:30 n. m. met some force. Atter an engagem and a half he completely route

loss slight. Liss reported that nearly h gard's forces left him yesterday towards Richmond ; probably The rebels have made sever

our intrenchments, but have every lime. WASHINGTON, May 27.- A letter, doted yesterday, says th

an batances, under a flag of tr to the cellorsville to culle wounded as were left in the The gnerillas in that neighbor heir depredations.

PHILADELPHIA. May 25 -T

pleasure to announce the fact ligence has reached this city. falling back from the North A stated, commenced a hasty reached a point beyond the So sued with great vigor by Gran

plies); crossed the Mattapony by fording, and reached Milford on the 21st where he encountered 13 000 Confederates and drove them from the town, occupying the bridge therefore, diserts the vicinity of Petersburg. which crosses the Mattapony at this place, seven miles south of Bowling Green. Con-ling, ready to bring his battering rams to bear at the back door, while Grant is knocktinging his advance anmolested he at length bear at the back door, while Grant is knock-reached the North Anna river. By this on the continent are about to collide, and the time Lee's main body was only a mile or result this time we may safe'y predict will be THE HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

The vote given on Tuesday by the Assembly as the river, portions of Longstreet's and settles the harbor improvement question for Hill's corps were sent as reinforcements to this session at least. The division was be-Hill's corps were sent as reinforcements to this session at least. The division was be-prevent the passage. After an obstinate re-sistance the Confederates were obliged to give way and were driven back upwards of a mile. Other portions of the Federal army priation of \$17,000, and Dr. Helmcken's prevent the passage. After an obstinute re- tween the two questions-which we have mile. Other portions of the Federal army priation of \$17,000, and Dr. Helmcken's. made successful crossings. The most des- motion for postponing action on the working

perale struggle, however, was that for the expenses till the next session. Our reasons possession of Taylor's Bridge. A division for supporting, from the commencement, the of Longstreet's corps was posted in strong resolution of the Speaker are sufficiently earthworks retween a stream called Ling known to our readers. The suggestions of

"decisive."

shot and shell was poured from the Confed erate battetics, when Birney's division rush-ed to the assault, covered by the destruc-bypothetical data, on which to found loans, tive artillery of the Federals. After a involving an extensive expenditure. The of position that had been made last night, the aventing of the Southern motion was looked upon, however, as one did to have massed all their strength on our riftemen the Northern troops succeeded in fering in result but little from the resolution carrying the works at the point of the bayo- of Dr. Helmeken. It aimed at a test before desperate assault to break our ines and ge Driven from the redoubty the Confed- the country should be committed to an ex- at our supply trains. This movement met. Driven from the redoubts the Confed-the country should be committed to an ex-the enemy occasioned the reoccupation of the bridge was too crowded to admit of a but, as we have remarked previously, the to do this the 2d corps occupying our extreme

passage for the whole of the retreating troops, scheme could not possibly have made that right became sugaged, and the struggle was many of them were drowned. The bridge test the present year, or indeed somer than kept up with more or less severity till non was then carried by the Federals, who were, sufficiently reliable facts could have been however, not allowed to retain it unmolested, obtained by other means, and placed before At 11 o'clock at pight an attempt was made the Assembly for definite and decisive action. to take it, but after 20 minutes' fighting the The result of the vote of the House on this Confederates were obliged to retire. The matter will, however, be to draw the attencontest, however, was renewed at 12 o'click tion of the government to the necessity of when the Northern troops were beaten and the providing proper data for future legislation. bridge again relayed into the hands of the The public have long since determined that Southern soldiers who endeavored to set it on Victoria harbor must be improved. Money be no more fighting until to-morrow. The fire. The Federals, however, again advanced, has been borrowed, the machinery has been and this time with reinforcements, and the purchased, workmen engaged by Mr. Pem-

Confederates were obliged to retite. The berton will in due time arrive, and the im burning portions were extinguished, and the portant question arises for immediate answer Northern troops crossed in safety the follow in connection with this dredging complication. ing morning. The Federal loss during the -" What will we do with it?" That we 23d and 24th is put down at 5000 killed and are committed to dredging the harbor, and wounded, while it is said of the Confederates: making it available for vessels of respectable wounded, while it is said of the Content it is bounded, while it is said of the Content it is bounded, while it is said of the Content it is bounded, while it is said of the Content it is bounded, while it is said of the Content it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it is bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. The means by and the ex-bound it is bound it. T

computed at 1000. The above is as perfect a summary of the deings of the Army of the Potomac since out involved in carrying on the works; because

number of our wounded

14th, says we have rumors to-day, through rebel sources, that all the gnaboats except to-day. Our troops advanced to within ver close range of their earthworks, when two had succeeded in getting over the falls at murderous fire of artillery was opened, oc-Alexandria on the 9th. Alexandria on the 9th. Dispatches from Kingston state that Sher-man's forces are resting and replenishing their casioning considerable loss , but one gun were som get into position, and under cover f their fire we charged, took the first line supplies. STANTON. A Key West correspondent of the 12th an-nounces the capture of Tampa Bay, Florida, on the 4th. On mearing the town, our troops charged at double quick and surprised the inhabitants. It was found that the rebel troops had left the day before to reinforce Lee's army. A few prisoners were takeh. One blockade runner was captured; and the fortificanons destroyed. supplies, of riflepits, captored a considerable number of prisoners and several of their guns.

At the present writing there is a cessation of fighting. Indications are that there will rebel loss is believed to be greater than ours, notwithstanding momentary advantage of their artillery range upon us.

NEW YORK. May 21—Howard, formerly an at-tache of the Times has been arrested. He con-fesses the authorship of the recent bouns procla-met on, and says he paimed it off on journals here for gold and stock operations. CINCINNATI, May 21st—Sam Medary was ar-rested on indictment for alleged conspiracy with the parties arrested here some months ago, WASHINGTON, May 19-Beports received from Gen. Suerman's command, dated King ston, Ga., 2 p.m., announced that Sherman had reached Kingston and sacamped last night. This morning he advanced upon the enemy, who again tetrested.o dia A dispa ch states that while it was being charged with an attempt to overthrow the govern

BERNUDA HUNDRED, May 19-On Monday doings of the Army of the Potomac since out Inst as can be gleaned from the usually con-fused and tangled mass of despatches which in to be borrowed (if any), and can calculate

and wounded, besides 450 prisonets. Sixty citizens of Fredericksburg have been arrested and will be held as bostages for that taken by them and were constructed by some of our best engi-Conveyed to Richmond, Longstreet's corps started for the south at neers, and are considered almost improg-

nable. NEW YORK, May 24-It is reported that one o'clock on the morning of Saturday, 21st. An h-ur and a half later Ger. Hancock had moved, and Ewell's corps followed longsteet A dispatch from Gen. Canby, dated the

thanbock. The Richmond Enquirer admits heavy losses in the battles with Butler last wack, and loots it up at 15,060. and loots it up at 15,000. Chicago, May 24—The Senite passed the Pacific Bailroad bill yesterday, by a vote of

23 to 5. 1 It now goes to the House.

n which was read for the information of the

Resolved. That the conduct of the executive

the principles of civil liberty, and as such are hereby censured by the H. use.

Objection being made, Pruyn, moved a suspen-sion of the rules in order that he might introduce

Warren also captured some official papers;

mong them an official order calling out boys

5 years of age to garris in Richmond. Am-

bulance men and musicians were also ordered

to fall in to the leanks, sit an anitest

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Herald's correspondent says that Hancock's corps moved at midnight on the 20th, following the road opened by cavalry, and marched to Bowling Green crossing the Mattapeny at the Ford, without opposition. After proceeding almost directly south, Hareves halted his column and formed in line of battle in a commanding position on the crest of a range of hills, where he is confident that he can stand against any lone that Lee will deem it prudent to goncentrate in an attack. We occupy the rail-road between the rebel army and Richmond, over which Lee 'transported all the sapplies tor his army ced have ton hib , is reword , eget swampe and forest near Spottsplyania, and cut his way th ough the net in which he is entangled, and march his army to Richmond or must crush the Army of the Potomac White House on the Pasilitianadw

Another correspondent says that Lee in his position in front of Spottsylvania com-pletely turned, and is compelled to abandon

It is now a race to see who will first reach vesterday, the pickets on our left, near Point of R .cks, on the App mator, were driven in, of R icks, on the App matox, were driven in, and quite an engagement occurred. As soon as the pickets reached our reserve force, two of our batteries, opened on the enemy with creadful effect. The enemy got the worst of the fight and refired

 The same by grand from the samely complex data was not be grand from the samely complex data by the same by grand from the samely complex data by the same by the transported from the first and a large amount transported from the first and a large amount stratiger, so often successful, of catting off

is is in the sadd e all the night, directing the general the printy in person. Unless fight to-day we shall next her conflict for the city of Richa in the works of that city. Prisoners say that Jeff. Day left Richmond some days sind There is little dor.b: that by mond is pretty well cleane haditants, and that it is leave furtress.

There are still numbers wounded at Fredericksburg. Skirmishing occurs daily las, but always to our lavor.

Mas, nut always in our lavor. WASHINGTON, May 25.—T from Gen, Grant's headquan Mount Carroll Charch, 1 p. The dispatch says everythin well. Warren has 400, prise 300, Wright 200. Warren's 300 in killed and wounded. tured, who are in great part l lina, are much discouraged, a has decrived them. Hancock and Warren won

Anna by nightfall. Butler, in a dispatch dated reports that Firzbugh Lee, w fantry and artillery, attacked oon's wharf, un the nerth side below Fort Powhattan, and w below. Fort Powhaltan, and w repulsed by the garison, com troops. Belore the attack is sent a flag of truce stating the large enough to take the place. a sutrender; and in case the surrender, they would be tur authorities at Bichmond, as p If the proposition was reject be responsible for the cousion

No other report of military op B(Signed) in stell STANTO A deegram from Admira Secretary of the Navy, dates that last night and Saturday my attacked our atmy and w

repulsed. A dispatch from Gen. Can 18th, at the Mouth of Red R Gen. Banks' truoj s reached in better condition than hud and will be ready to assume tions.soon soo A

A massenger from the army o 24th, who left at 6 o'clock p. m. my crossing South Anna, with o pursuit.

Over six hundred prisoners h

Over six hundred prisoners he in since yesterday. More are he Firing heard this morning in Port Hoyal, supposed to be from which is reported to be placed a from "redericksburg." One of Lee's orderlies was be quarters to day, on whom was f Ewell from Lee's ordering bin t defence of Lice's ordering bin t defence of Lice's ordering bin t defense of Bionmond. This de days aco, his brigade had been Drury's Bluff. After figbting in Lee's army this afternoon, or the expedition under Sherida Quarters 08, announcing the command across the Bamanh that they would arrive to night. Conter's division cut the raile Hanover Junction on the 2 bridges and tearing up miles

brought away. Several v horses have been forof the Patemac is now ers and better equipped apaign began. Several scements have also been mies in the fie'd During 30 000 volunteers for 100 d transported to their rese

-Admiral Porter's flagat Mound City, Illinois, entice fleet is out of Red ving caused a sufficient

The propeller Nile exploded

23-In the Senate, Morgan, iced a bill prohibiting the se-ons, by paying bounty money, ion of a -ubatiture. Froth, of Pen sy (vania, intro-hat with the concurrence of as shall adjourn on the 6th of

ered requesting the Presitouse "bether the publication be Journal of Commerce was f the government, which was

read and adopted instruction Judiciary to inquire whether on will be necessary us purifi-lication of what purports to in md what legislation is 'not id what legislation is never, or whe through the press; or nit comfort to the rebels, rk, offered the following reconduct. of the executive ment in closing the efficer was an act' unwarrainted, in cause of the Union; and a stitution and subversive of ivil liberty, and as such as

de, Pruyn, moved a suspenorder that he might introdu question was nega ived. ilroad from Lake Superior to as referred to a special com-

24.-The Union State Conchusetts met in Boston on oppointed delegates to the on. Resolutions were nding the nomination of Mr

nestria troda beodev while storming the rifle-pits rer, last evening, took be-1,200 prisoners, and drove the river, where they were

ptured some official papers; ficial order calling out bays garris in Richmond. Amusicians were also ordered ka, and no unitest unit to-night.

y 24 - The Herald's corres th Butler, dated ye-terd y, of a midnight assault by the ght previous. The linkets and gradually fell bick. opened upon the advancing discharges of grape and seige guns and light battereer, and the rebels we grass. They still advanced

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sur supplies, lailed, and they abandoned the but a few days will put them in condition for attempt with disgust.

but a few days will put them in condition for service The Richmond Whig says, Brig. Gen. Gordon, of North Carolina, commanding the cavalry, died on Thur-day, from wounds received while fight-ing Sheri(an's cavalry near Richmond. New York, May 26-The Tribune's special says that rebel pissoners state that Lee's whole army was moving through Hanover Junction; but when instiligence reached them that Grant was moving toward N rth Anna, portions of Longst eet's and Hill's corps were sent to prevent the passage of the river, their resistance, though sharp, was futice. Our troops forced their way over and drove theretoels back a mile, sustaining your was intered amage. Advices from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated the 221, says the atmy ander Hancock arrived at Mulford yesterday. and met a force of the enemy said to number

13 000 men, drove them through the town and pursued them some distance. Our loss is anknownebast need sai fact amit facts An attack was made on our headquarter

train near Guineas Station yesterday evening. The renets were repulsed. Some prisoners were taken but very hitle damage. Another correspondent says that Grant, after his last movement, remarked that he would have risked three battles to have gained the advantages

non instant

FORTRESS MONROE, May 24-The steame

Powell, Butler's dispatch loat, has arrived

and reports everything quiet since Saturday hight. From all accounts it appears that the

rebels have suffered severe pupishment in

They have buried their dead under a flag

f truce. 3,400 wounded have been brough

NASEVILE, May 24-The Journal is ad-

sed that Gen John H. Morgan ut the head

of 5000 or 6000 cavalry at Abington, Va.

TA TUDEST

PHILADELPHIA, May 27th-The Philadel-phia Liquirer publishes a dispatch dated from south side Ninth Autoa Biver near

Joyce Br dge, 25th, 2 p. m., which says:

Rebels are in our tront. Prisoners have been

taken during the last 24 hours from thirteen

rebel corps of Hill's, Ewell's, and Long-

street's Divisions. Over 400 prisoners have been taken from a brigade of South Carolina

reserves under Crawlord, who led the charge

on our extreme right. Warren crossed the

Miami on the toad leading to Beaver Dam.

Our troops then completed the construction

of nearly six miles of the track of the Vir

march from Richmond, in fine open country.

May 26 .- The Herald's headquarters cor-

heir altempts at night surprise."

anies river since the army landed.

were taken A desputch dated heedquarters of the Army of the Potomac, May 22d, ten o'clock, p.m

saye: Hanenck is seven miles south of Bowling. Grein, and occupies the bridge over the Mat-tapony river. Our cavilry had a good deal of fighting, defeating the even y. Our position is deems 1 important, and Richmond is consid-ored in greater danger than before

War Department had received a des The natchfrom Grant dated Ll o'clock on Monday night, which states that the army had moved

from its position on North Anna, following Lee's army closely. The 5 h and 6th corp-marched by the way of Harris Store and Jennick's ford. Atter effecting a crossing, the 5th corps got into position, without much op-5th corps got into pusition, without much op-position; sherily, hovever, they were viole to via Pound Gap. Our forces are ready to strucked and they handsom ly reputed the a-sault without much loss to us. We cap ured some i risoners-sterything looks favorable.

Another despatch giving the details of the movements of our corps, and speaking of the revel assault on Worren's positiou says, he was stacked with great vehemence. I have never head more rapid firing either of artillery or mus-ketry, the stack resulted in a desurative re-

ketry, the stack resulted in a destructive re-pulse of the enemy, as the position attacked by Hancick the rebels were entrenched, and a con-siderable force was between the Creek. He had grassed the river, and they made a pertinaciona resistance to his onset. Before dark he had forced them for their works, and driven them across the grasse if it said in the encacaments the the stream. It is said in the engagements the slaughter of the enemy was great, while our loss is inconsiderable. The rebels charged against our

artillery, and suffered greatly, especially from FURTRESS MONROE, Muy 25 .-- This morn-

ing Gen. Gilm re went out on a reconneis 2inta Central Railroad west of Sector's auce, and at 3:30 a. m. met the enemy in Juaction. We are but one day's forced some force. After an engagement of an hour and a half he completely routed them. Our oss slight. Him It is reported that nearly half of Beaure-

respondent says our line of advance from Bowling Green is due south to R.chmond ard's forces left him yesterday and marched Lee had a longer distance to march, and the lowards Richmond ; probably to reinforce probabilities are we shall reach there first ee may by forced marches at ive there a Les. STRINGED GMA CHARE DELET The rehels have made several attacks on the same time, but he will be so ex susted our intrenchments, but, have been repulsed that the resalt of an engagement cannot be

Joubiful V A despatch dated Old Chesterfield, nea WASHINGTON, May 27.—A Fredericksburg North Ama, 23 J, 10 p m. says the news from Marren and Hancoux is beyond our ex-pectations. Both corps effected a lagment on the right bank of North Ama, is e this lever, doted yesterday, says that a number of an balances, under a flag of truce, mye gone to the collorsville to cullect such at our wounded as were left in the Wilderness. The gnerillas in that neighborhood continue their depredations. ev, ning; after a sharp and deensive engage-ment at each crossing, they succeeded in eserving the enemy's rife pits, driving him completely from his advantageous Puit abautura, May 25 -The Bollein has he-tolicwing special dispatci, dated Wash

ground. ingun, May 25th to need had odw coolt to CHICLGO, May 27, h Nashville corres

Maine suffered more severely than any other Maine suffered more severely than any other regiments in the division. The rebels when driven from the reducts and rifle pits re-ireated across the river, many being drowned, the bridge being too crowded to admit of their crossing with as much tacility as destred. A. assault on Taylor's tridge, spanning the North Anna was made without delay by the their position on the opnosite bank. At 11 CALIFORNIA NEWS. Saw Francisco, May 21.—A very severe earthquake occurred at six o'clock this even-ing. The walls of many buildings were tracked and the people rushed from their houses in consternation. It was preceded by two alight shocks at two and five o'clock p. m. A fraces occurred this afternoon on Most-gomery street, growing out of stock transac-CALIFORNIA NEWS.

somery street, growing out of stock transacheir position on the opposite bank. At 11 m. the eveny made a sortie from their tions. A histol hall fired by one of the parties took effect in the a m of a lady named M s. works, and endeavored to retake the bridge, O mraq who was pa-sing. ut after a spirited skirmish of 20 minutes

were driven back. At midnight they made Gold in New York vesterday 182@1831/2. nother attack with a larger force, and drove Arriv d-Steamer Panto af om Lumbol our men from the bridg ; and held it for some Bay; bark Yaukee, from Llonolulu; Antelope, ine. They made several attempts to burn 127 days from Hamburg.

The 74h New York heavy articlery com-SAN FRANCISES, May 22 -The Evening og up the rebels were forced to retire. The Bulletin save, English letters state that a tire was extinguished, and we occupied the combined demonstrat on will be made against bridge without forther trouble. At 7 o'clock the Northern coast b, the Confederate prates on the morning of the 24th Birney crossed the as soon as they can get ready. The reason North Anna at the bridge with his division. of the non arrival of the Rapp-hanneck at he Bahamas, is that she laid up for this. and soon after the balance of the corps tollowed. al resibilited stort boT .19/10/42/101 This infor ation is from Confederate officere

NEW YORK, May 27. The Herald's correspon throng ou special despatch to the E. ening Bulletin turs evening. The Godies four sack will be sold at auc-

NEW YORE, May 27. The Hercia's correspon-dent says: Our losses on the 23: an 1 24:n do not exceed 5000 killed, wounded and missing, while that of the eveny will amount to that number in killed; we took 1000 prisoners. The Word's special despatch, dated the morn-ing of the 23th; says the entire army is on the south batk of the North Anna. The Champion from Aspinwall May 17th, with \$30 000 in treasure, arrived at New York May 27 ion at the M tro, olitan Theatre on Saturday vening. The managers will give the even-"The Shuwell forging case has been post.

A special despatch to the Herald save an

Engine Company, has been appointed Fire Mar hal vice Buckingham resigned affray occurred on the 25th at the National Hotel between Senator Chandler, of Mich. and Voorhies of Indiaua, in which the latter the Collector, by order of Secretary Chase, no ifies, bunded waroh uses that they lapped tormer's face. Hannegan, a friend shall note all spirits in bond until their own-Voorhies, intertered, and was in turn as ers produce cruficates from the Internal Revs ulted by Chandler. Hannegan struck. Chandler with a pitcher a d dragged him to nue officer showing that 40 cts. tax per gallon nas tieen paid, except when leased for exthe floor by his hair, and cuffed his ears until noitation the affair was stopped by bystanders. The fight originated in Chandler's demonstring

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25,-Gen Chipman Demrcrats in such a manner that Voorhie construed his remarks as personal to himself May 26th-We learn from Folly Island

that on the 15th May an important excedi-tion execut d by the 1031 N Y Volunteer. was highly successful. The troops landed on James Island from boats in becessionville Creek, advanced through the marsh and to k the rehel pickets by surprise. These men Private telegrams say that the Excise

report news published in Charleston papers of the 12th that M add's army had been of the 12th, that M add's army had been duty on spirits will probably be \$2.00 per thrown back by L-e, but Meade hast received sallou from the 1st cl June. reinforcements and made a stand south of the 26 h Flour saler-Alviso, 9; Golden Ga'e happabsunock. They are resented the 810(@835; Superfine, 775(@778; Wheat,1000

sack -: 260; 500 packs, choice, 270; Barley, 350@375; Outs, 2871 325; d) Legal l'andera 57% @58% di) The Pacific has arrived from Victoria.

San FRANCISCO, May 27-Legal tenders 581. Gold to day, in New York, 183. The Oregon sailed to day for Portland and Vic

OREGON ITEMS.

In the House of Lords, Russell said that the German Confederacy had agreed to a suspension of hostilities for a month from the taking lauda um on Monday night, and death fol-oce-bay series of the substant fol-



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with certainty be cared by the suff rers themse ves, if they will use Holloway's Unitment, and cossing stend to the prifed instructions. It should be well unbed upon the neighboring parts, wi en all obnoxious matter will be removed. A poultice of bread and water may sometimest a spalled at ied time with advantage; the most scruppilous cleanli-ness must be ubserved. If those who read this paragraph will bring it under the notile of such of their acquaintances whom it may concern, they will render a service that will never be torgotten, as a cure is certain.

Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. Nothing has the power of reducing inflammation and subduine pain in these complaints in the same degre as Hollow y's cooling Ointment and purify ing Pills. When used simultaneously they drive all inflammation and deprayitie from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and mascles lax and udoon, tracter. A cure may always be reflected, even under the worst circumstances, it the use of these medi-cines he persevered in.

Eruptions, Scald Head, Ringworm, and THE VEOther Skin Diseases buta

was released from Alcatt z-to-dey, on taking ine oath, and giving five thousand dullars bonds. The case of Levy and McDongall, parties engaged in the shorting affray in which a tady was accidenally shot, were fined, the former \$100, and the 'atter \$40. The charge of attempt to murder against Levy is not yet determined.

On the a pearance of any of these maladids the pointment should be rub ed at least three times a da upon the nest and apper pa to the classe of the classe of the pen-trate to the gland, he salt is forced into ment this course will abbe remove inflammation and alceration. The worst case, will yield, to, this prestment by following the printed directions.

Scrotula, or King & Evil, and Swelling on Victoria gaination offition bas made

This class of cases may be sured by Hollowary in parity og Pills and Unit ment, as their double action of purity ing the blood and standard the set tem renders them more suitable than any other remer yfor all completing of a service mature. As the blood s impure, the liver stomach and bowds a being much deran ed, require paritying medidine to bring about a cure. He mis only ed your staight

ans in Denmark, number 80,000. The Empires of Mexico sr-ived at Madeira on April 29th and sailed he same day tor Vera Crus. New Yosk, May 23. — The steamship American, from Southampton 11th has ar-rived. at Lords, Russell said that Success AT Daluss. The wife of Thos. First-stoon keeper, committed suicide by atoon keeper, committed suicide by and committed liquors, were of-the same day tor Vera Crus. Success An and the same day tor Vera Crus. Success An adverted for the second at the second of the second and commission house yesterday. The wife of Thos. First-Success An Daluss. The wife of Thos. First-stoon keeper, committed suicide by Scade and commission house yesterday. Success An adverted for the second at the second the second the second at the second the second at the second the second the second at the second at the second at the second at the second the second the second at the second the

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y halted. A rebel caiseon ing death in all directions. the Appamatter juined the woods where the rel ed ; finally the rebels findwell prepared, withdrew, on the field. Our defences by some of our best bengi nsidereil almost improg-

ay 24-It is reported that the Potomac flotilla have structions in the Badoa

furtters.

d Enquirer admits beavy les with Butler last week, t 15,000.

21-The Senate passed the bill) yesterday, by a vote of ques to the House. b 68010

hay 25.—The Herald's cor-that Hancock's corps moved he 20th, following the road ity, and marched to Bowling Mattapony at the Ford, on. After proceeding almost Hareves halted his column ine of battle in a commanding est of a range of hills, where that be can stand against any will deem it prudent to con-track. We occupy the rail-ne rebel army and Richmond, transported all the supplies 069 .1979 WOR sate his stronghold in the

rest near Spotteylvania, and ough the net in which he is march his army to Richmond the Army of the Potemac

e-pondent says that Lee in front of Spottsylvania com-and is compelled to abandon

ce to see who will Grst reach rebel defences, which is sup-the South Anna. Lee is a Jur army is in good condition. con of May 21st, Gen. Wright but soon put the rebels to dent says of the fight at

that French's battery amused e a cavalry force flat ked their they beat a hasty refreat, sttery, siz officers and sixty quantity of deleasies, wasping sent from Richmond the day hands.

hands. May 25.—A correspondent in ays : Simultaneously with the oft, on the night of the 19th, a irvattacked our extreme right of Ferroro's colored troops. ad of Ferroro's colored (noops, as impetatous, but was met steadmess. Heavy valleys as of the colored troops foon abels to a balt. They formed and advanced more steadily, i met with unfunching bravery, by could make no impression oons, they left the field. Next pops, they left the field. Next rebel was to be seen palaur as on the left, the repe

is in the said e all the time, day and night, directing the general movements of the srmy in person. Unless Let stops to fain the works of that city. In the works of that city.

Babi to-day we shall next hear of the grand conflict for the city of Richmond, before or in the works of that city. Prisonets say that J-ff. Davis and Cabinet left Richmond some days since. There is fittle doubt that by this time Rich-mond is pretty well cleaned tut of its in habitaris, and that it is leaving less than a fortress. o Morganzia. G.n A. J. Smith's command

There are still numbers of our sick and also marched to Semmesport, where they embatked on transpotts.0008

wonnded at Fredericksburg. Skirnishing occurs daily with the gueril-las, but always to our favor. Washington, May 25,—The latest date-from Gen. Grant's bendquarters, are from Mount Corroll Oburch. 1 p.m., jesterday. The dispatch says everything is going of well. Warren tas 400 pisoners, llancock 300, Wright 200. Warren's loss is not over 300 in killed and wonnded. Prisoners cap-tured, who are in great part from North Caro-ina, are much discouraged, and say that Lee-has deerived them.

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Hancock and Warren would reach South
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12th, in consideration that the Gorman ports be raised. Parliament atjourned on the 13th. The Bank of France has raised the rate of

enemy's lorce over six regiments of infantry

This does not include the troops on Johnson

Island, and in the vit inity of Adams River.

Post Au Basque, May 20.—The Loudon Times correspondent at Danish headquar ers says the whole d sposeable force of the Danis is only 24 000, while the Austrians and Pros-sians in Denmark, number 80,000. The Emperir and Empress of Mexico ar-rived at Madeira on April 29th and sailed

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JAST CHICEUROPEAN.

The Bank of France has raised the rate of discount to 8 per cent. In the receive naval engagement, the Austrians were badly beaten. Base ar Baseward Mark of the rate of the rate of Miller, at Boowline, Owyhee county, on Sunday evening, the 8th inst. and killed John Walker, formerly of Centreville, in this county. The parties had been driving too freely. - Boise News. Port Au Basque, May 21 .- The steamer

Peruvian, from Liverpool 12th and Londonthe 20th. ... He has not been foundure soiter derry 13th, bas arrived. An armistice has been agreed upon be-

tween Denmark and the A lies. The Allied squadron, after the affair of the Sth, reached Cox Haven on the following day, Lis liss is stated at 170 killed and wounded The pirate Florida destroyed the ship. The injury to the vessel is not so much as was at first expecten, but she is pretty badly

Acton, of Buston, March 29th. HALIFAX, May 25-The Asia from Liverpool damaged, and repairs are necessary before

she ran returning in contribution of the ANOTREN FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAT --- Mr. Parten, who keeps the ferry on Snake river, for-merly known as Moore's fersy, and a ferryman on the Payette, had a difficulty on Sunday last, with the 14th via Queenstown the 15th, has arrived, She met the rebel pirate Advance off Tuscan bound for L verpool, CORENHAGEN, May 10 The Government has concluded a truce of one month, commencing the 12th a the allies are to remain in possession of Jutland and the Danes of Alsen.

SAN DOMINGO

Havana correspondence says that information has been received from San Dowingd, which states that a counter-revolution has broken out in the Provinces, among insurgents. The Spanish flag his been hoisted in several places. A number of insurgent leaders were shot by their own men.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO

The New Orleans Detta ut, the 21st May says. By an arrival last night we have reports that a heavy battle had taken place at San Luis between the French and the Mexicans under Negre's, in than at present. I which the former were totally defeated. The news is not considered entirely reliable.

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the rash act. She leaves a husband and three thil ren, the youngest an infant.

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N. B - Directions for the guidsree of yst hts A man named Francis Mulh Aland e-caped rom the Insane Asylum at Vancouver on

PRIZE MEDAL Squad send were quite sufficient to move the draw

CARGO OF THE JENNY JONES .- The Cargo Crinolines and Corsets. of the schooner Jenny Jones has turned out hetrer than was at first expected. Of 113 The only Prize Medas for excellence of workmantons of iron shipped, 40 tons arrived sale, and ship and new estudies in state and is the merchandise is saved. STAYS, CHINCLINES, AND CORSETS,

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 The bark Industry carried 9000 sacks of grain a dest from bromse bromse free shape and pox prevais to an alarming extent in Portland. As we stated a few days and the free been this season. The bask that the "small pox prevais to an alarming extent in Portland." As we stated a few days and the result of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the bask of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bask there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The bash there is not one case of the small pox in the season. The

The steamer Levisthan has been so'd to Mr. W. 11. Evans as agent for the Governor

ud will be brought to Victoria as a pleasure



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The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, June 7, 1864.

THE QUEEN, THE CONFERENCE, AND THE BUDGET.

There were, according to our latest files o papers, three important topics engrossing the attention of the English mind—The Queen, the Coulerence, and the Budget. To com mence with Boyalty, we find the liberal pres generally lamenting the continued absence of Her Majesty from those social and ceremonial assemblages which were wont to form so much of English monarchical existence. In some of the papers-both conservative and liberal-we have, however, an amount of servility and rank-worship that is positively humiliating, and would almost lead a stranger to fancy that the writers were under the dominion of the Khan of Tartary, who invariably, after finishing the most important meal of the day, caused a herald to proclaim from his seat that all the princes and potentates of the earth had his permission to go to dinner. There is at the same time a mixsure of avarice in this flankeyism which is perfectly sickening. The trade of the West reven End, say these guides of English opinion, get : languishes while the sun of royalty is hid be-

trade in personal apparel. Let the mon arch of England emulate the bereaved Israelitish King, and indulge in sackcloth and ashes, and straightway murmars of rebellion arise from the lips of Bond street tailors and Piccadilly parfumeurs. Monarchy evidently is suspended by the silken thread of the hosier, and aristocracy only keeps its footing so long as the fashionable bootmaker can measure the generally extensive pedal anatomy of the lineal descended ants of the Norman conquerors. Outside this circle of spurious manhood, that, like the child at the fair, revels in the tinselled gingerbread, we have the healthy Eoglish mind accepting the privacy of Her Majesty as a fact that is not likely to disturb the order of creation, or even reduce Great Britaid to a second-rate power. They see in Queen Victoria a monarch who has made Monarchy in England respected-a feat which but few of her predecessors ever man-aged to accomplish. They also perceive in the court-ceremonials, however much such displays may be the aim all and end-all of badding young ladies and decrepid young nobles-nothing more than they can witness any night at the Haymarket, or Drury Lane, embellished generally with batter language

ded another victory to his long list of financial achievements. His Budget, which he in-troduced on Thursday, April 7th, in a speech. such as he alone can make, was the most successful financial statement that has come before the House of Commons for many years. The balance of expenditure and revenue shows a surplus of £2.570,000. which the Chancellor of the Exchequer intends to reduce by the remission of taxes on sugar, income tax, fire insurance duty, and rural tea licences, to the amount of £2,332,-000 in the current year, leaving a balance in

favor of the Exchequer of £238,000. The House was crowded, of course, and Mr. Gli ditone's speech, which lasted three hours, was vociferously cheered throughout, despite some faint antagonistic demonstrations from the Opposition The enormous remission of £1,330,000 in the duties on sugar was an acceptable boon to the lower classes. who experienced such a relief last year by the great reduction in the duties on tea. Even the penny in the pound deducted from the Income tax, and which gave a remission sion of £800.000, was warmly appreciated by all those whom the tax pinched. The following is the balance of expenditure and revenue embraced in Mr. Gladstone's Bad-

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£66 890,000 Showing a surplus for the year of.... £2 570 000

So large a surplus in the national revenue. after all the ominous prophecies that were made about Mr. Gadstone's " inancial vagaries," is exceedingly gratifying to the English people. To think that, despite the stagnation of the cotton trade, and the immense destitution which prevailed throughout Great Britain, about two millions and a half pounds sterling were obtained over and above the expenditure, is as much a convincing proof of the soundness of the judgment of the Chancellor of the Excheque as it is of the elasticity of the English revenue. To Mr. Gradstone's genius is unloubtedly due the great success of Lord Palmerston's administration. Bold even to a fault, he rushes into financial schemes with the vigor of a gladiator, into the Roman Amphitheatre, and combats with obstacles that strike the old school of financiers with a paralysing terror. The poor embellished generally with better lang uage and more actual grace than are to be found at the genuine royal gatherings. They can, therefore, readily enough dispense with the

protection of the Court for his client. The application was opposed by Mr. Drake on behalf of the creditors, stating that the

bankrupt had not given up any books or statement of his affairs, and that he confessed to having possession of considerable proper-ty of which no account had been given. His Honor ordered the Bankrupt back to prison until the next hearing. Several other actions for small debts wer

brought forward and disposed of. CALIFORNIA.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE. - At about o'clock Friday morning, May 20th, there was a severe shock of an earthquake in this city, extending North and South, as far as yet heard from. It is stated by some that slight vibrations were felt in the lower part of the city on two occasions earlier in the afternoon. However this may be, there is no doubt in anybody's mind as to the last trembler, which was the heaviest shake yet experienced in San Francisco according to popu-lar assertion, though the last earthquake, like the last warm day, is always superlatively remarkable. The brick buildings in the ower part of the city were jarred as by the olling of heavy barrels across the floor, and noise was heard as of the dull rumbling of loaded drays or the mutterings of distant thunder. Gas fixtures were shaken from side to elde, swinging lamps oscillated like peodu-lums, door bells were rung, and it is even asserted that the City Hall bell gave one supernatural tap. People rushed into the streets in every direction, not because they were frightened, of course, but to watch the effects of the shake and see what was going on. The window sashes of frame

It is asserted that in some instances the plastering of interior walls was cracked slightly, The sensation experienced by those who were sitting or leaning on any piece of furniture was about the same as if it had been roughly shaken by hand. There were two shocks, the second one being the hardest and tapering off in weaker and weaker vibrations The whole shake did not last more than 15 or 20 seconds. - Bulletin.

The Sacramento Union says : At 6 o'clock last evening, an earthquake

bock was felt in this city, by many of our residents who happened to be in the upper stories of their buildings. In the Union office, pendant gas burners swung to and fro, vibrating as much as three inches. In the St. George building considerable rattling of articles hanging against the wall was observthe and some alarm was felt by the inmates. In the Western Hotel, Kennedy's building, Dr. Logan's office, and other two or threestory bui dings, the vibrations were observed. They seemed to range from southwest to northeast. There were two distinct shocks experienced, occurring at an interval of from one to two seconds apart.

DOINGS OF THE COLORED FOLES,-W condense from the Pacific Appeal the subjoined items concerning the doings of the colored people in San Francisco:

The sum of \$7000 has been collected, and baid on account of the purchase of Zion Methodist Church, (late Thomas Starr King's.) on Stockton street ; leaving the debt only \$8000. Its nel at

On Thursday evening a Fruit Festival was given in Zion Church building, Pacific street; the proceeds are to be applied towards liqui-

BRITISH COLUMBIA. [From the Panama Star and Herald]

The steamer Otter arrived from New West-The news of the seizure of the Chinchas minster on Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock Islands by the Spanish is confirmed, and with thirty passengers. Among the passengers was Mr. Joseph

there appears no prospect of the settlement of the difficulty. The Spaniarda returned to blockade the Bowers, who made the trip from Williams Chinchas on the 17th, where they were still Creek to Victoria in nine days-about the ying on the 28th. The greatest excitement quickest time that has been made this course exists at Callao, the Peruvians being

busily occupied in constructing batteries and mounting cannon on every available position. Mr. Bowers informs us that the Ericsson

The government has authorised the Executive Power to raise a loan of fifty million dollars company took out 200 ounces to the first day's washing! The Rankin was also paying at the rate of 100 onnces per day ! The Wake to augment the army to 30,000 men, and the up-Jake, and Caledonia were also paying

navy to 20 vessels. At a meeting held at Lima on the 29th well. The Bed-rock drain had reached the instant, the American Minister, Hon. Mr. Raby claim and would be completed in a few Robinson; H. B. M. Charge d'Affairs; Hon. days. The weather had been mild on S. Jerningham; the Bolivian Minister, and Williams Creek, although it was snowing S. Jerningham ; the Bolivian Minister, and Williams Creek, although it was snowing Senor Don N. Hurtado, Charge d'Affairs of when Mr. Bowers lett. A very large number Chili to Peru, passed a vote of sympathy with of men were on the Creek and many were the Peruvian Government, and resolutions to out of employment on account of so few petition their respective governments for im. claims having commenced to work Every mediate intervention, in order to secure a one believes that the yield of gold will speedy adjustment of the existing difficulties. greater this year than ever before, Mr. This example has also been followed by the Bowers confirms the report of the strike French, German and Italian residents in Lima, made on Van Winkle by a miner named although the French Charge d'Affairs did not kennedy. A good many men were met on attend the meetings of the diplomatic body. Kennedy. McLean and Ogilvie were at Matters remained in this position on the de-parture of the steamer of the 28th inst. from pedition with success; Con missioner Cox Callao. On taking possession of the Chin- was to command the party. chas, the Spaniards sent all the convicts on

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The following we extract from the letter of the island to Pisco, and on the arrival of the a last year's Caribooite, who has just arrived P S. N. Company's S. S. Guayaquil on the at William. Creek : 20th inst., 160 of them embarked on board "There are about"

"There are about 2.000 men on the creek. the Guayaquil by the Peruvian authorities, and nearly half of them are doing nothing; with a guard of fifteen soldiers, for convey-ance to Callao, none of them being in irons shortly 400 or 500 of them will be obliged to were rattled, and a few panes of glass broken. or in any way secured. On a given signal, go down. Money is awfully tight; such a on the arrival of the steamer at the mouth of scarcity of money was never known, 20 per the Cañets river, the convicts rose and dis- cent a month and good security is offered. armed their guard, those not being able to As the bank is about to be opened things procure efficient weapons providing them will be partially relieved soon. Provise selves with hand-spikes, belaying pins, &c. ions are about the same price they were They proceeded at once aft, ordering the last summer. The only claims taking quarter-master to "port his helm," in order out money are the "Ericsson." "Rankin," to run the vessel on shore; on his refusal "Wake-up-Jack." "Cariboo," "Welsh one of the scoundrels struck at him with a and "Caledonian." The mining season has bayonet, inflicting a slight wound. Captain commenced at least one month earlier than W. H. Ellis at once took up his station at last year, and I expect a much larger amount

the wheel, and while protecting the helmsman of gold will be taken out than in any former was fired at three times by some of the conyear, from the fact mentioned, and that a viets. Of course, owing to the disparity of large proportion of the claims will be pro-forces, resistance, with such a desperate set of spected, the bulk of the preparatory work forces, resistance, with such a desperate set of spected, the bulk of the preparatory work villains, with ladies on board, was worse having been done last season." than madness; and thanks to the coolness.

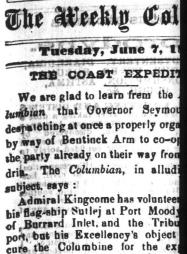
intrepidity and courage shown by Captain SALT SPRING ISLAND AND CHEMAINUS Ellis, they consented to leave the ship REVISION OF VOTES .- The Revising Barrisquietly on condition of their being landed at Verro Azul, which was accordingly done. ter, Mr. Drake, proceeded on Friday morning to Salt Spring Island to hold a court as adver-The passengers unanimously presenting Cap-tain Ellis with an audress expressive of their thanks and admiration of his behaviour. tised, in company with Mr. Dennes and friends. Immediately on the former's arrival, through what might have had a very serious which, unfortunately, did not take place till ending. Surely the Peruvian Government are to be blamed for sending such a number 3 p.m. on Saturday, a messenger was dispatched from Begg's settlement to the other of desperadoes with an insufficient and in fact absurd number of soldiers to guard them, side with a copy of the notice. By about 7 and who, when the first shot was fired were nowhere to be found. p. m. several of the settlers appeared on behalf of those who had been objected to. Mr.

The following is the declaration of Admiral Mallandaine, who had made the greatest Pilzon : The undersigned, Commander Gene-ral of Her Catholic Majesty's squadron in the Pacific, and her Special Commis-ioner number of objections, was present to support them. On being sworn, Mr. Mallandaine Extraordinary in Peru, declare to have proved service of the notices in the usual

Extraordinary in Peru, declare to have resolved the following: Art, 1.—Her Majesty's squadron will take possession of all the islands belonging to Peru, and of all men of war that might form an obstacle to that project. Art. 2.—The guano existing on the Chin-cba Islands shall serve as mortgage for all sums advauced to Peru by foreign subjects nucler the contexpice of the notices in the usual way; and on being called on for his reasons the whole of the names were struck out with the exception of three: H. Steims (colored), which was allowed to remain with his sanction, a technical objection only exist. O. Nortor, Portuguese, two witnesses having worn he had a certificate of notionality.

and departure. Some of the settlers are paying particular attention to the tobacco crop; most of them already smoke their own. They have already serious intentions to-wards the coming agricultural exhibition, The number of cattle on the Island, if one were

allowed to guess at it, would now probably



Bentinck Arm on account of her a naderstand that Lord Gilford end the Columbine on the exped absence of his superior officer, a correspondence is going on between Seymour and the Admiral upon t A definite reply was expected teamer last night, and should it b the expedition, consisting of a prines and 80 volunteers, now end will probably start immediately. has been abandoned as a base of or account of the impossibility o ing to the interior from that small party just gone up to that make arrangements with the Hom ans to notify the Government sho the Uhilcoatens make their appears locality, or should they obtain any i respecting their movements likel use to the Government. They al Namimo the two Iudians, "Squin "Little George," where the wa pick them up on her way to Benti It will thus be seen that Gor mour is doing all that can be exp

is organizing a force to leave for immediately, and we consequent no umbrage at His Excellency's o declining our proffered aid. We good authority, that upwards of a old detachment of Royal Eng among the volunteers who are to Westminster. With marines and force will probably be over a han needless to say that it would be obtain a better set of men than t Royal Engineers have had abunda ing" experience, while on the other possess habis of discipline and which are of the very greatest im an expedition of this kind, and feared might be sadly wanting am of our Victorian volunteers. It is able that every Indian north should be killed; but it appears idea of some of the heroes that s for a fight" amongst us, that all 1 do was to elect their own officers out on a general hunting expeditio the Indian race generally were game. If we wanted to bring abo dian war, we couldn't do better th this highly irresponsible and ant element. While, however, there t same time a goodly number of vaready to start from Victoria, we bings considered, that it is fortur

to enjoy a larger share of the creature commammeries of the Court, if the duties devolving upon Her Majesty be only attended forts of life. ton street. It was a profitable and pleasing entertainment. to with her usual promptitude. SUMMARY COURT. The Conference on the Danish question (BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CANERON) has met ; but, as we predicted, gives no hope

of any amicable adjustment of the difficulty. MONDAY, June 6th. Three hours' discussion on the 17th of May Bunting and Dods v. H. Walton (late Walton & Barnett.) This was a suit to rewere quite sufficient to prove the diverse cover certain moneys for goods supplied to Ross before his death. It appears from the character of the elements of which it is combayacter of the elements of which it is com-posed. The Germans had repudiated alto-gether the Treaty of London, and an adjournment of the Conference was deemed advisable till the 28th of May, when the members will no doubt come together again, like the puppets in Punch's exhibition, only to fly off with greater vigor, or enact the membensholy tragedy of the Kilkenny cats. No common basis for discussion has yet been centrate their efforts on the cause represented by Dr. Haynes. A Committee was appoint ed to arrange fot a series of Freedmen's Meetings. No common basis for discussion has yet been agreed upon, and when we look upon the objects of the various powers interested, we submitted to the audience, and decided in the negative.-Bulletin. THE COMANCHE -The sloop in which the greater portion of the Comanche's machinery is stored has been locked up, and we are indo not think that any such necessity is likely to result from a renewal of the debate. "Denmark" says one of the most influential of the London periodicals, " wants to keep Schleewig as a dependency; Germany wants formed that there are only four men now em. ployed about the yard. Nearly all of the aterial has been recovered from the Aquila; Schleswig as a dependency; Germany wants to seize Schleswig and make Denmark a de-pendency; England wants to take Schleswig from both and give it to King Christian; France wants the whole question referred to a majority of the most ignorant of all the parties concerned; and Russia wants any arrangement which will most ef-fectually enable her to menage the in-for damages dong to the non-suided, at the same time recommending them to make claim upon the estate of the late Ross, which Mr. Waiton, the trustee, stated would shortly be in a po-sit on to meet all demands. Abraham Belasco v. John Lang Taylor-Mr. W. S. S. Green for plautiff, and Mr. Robt. Bishop for defendant. This was an action brought to recover \$162, alleged to be due the defendant for two months' rent, and the boilers, deck, timbers, etc., being still in

fectually enable her to menace the in-dependence of Sweden." There certainly never was such a diplomatic kettle of fish be. fore. If any common basis for discussion be arranged out of these discordant elements, we shall have more faith in European diplo-the state of a lease of certain premises in the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the chaser of a lease of certain premises in macy than past events, we must confess, oriental Alley, known as the Oriental Reswould justify. It is just possible that Louis Napoleon's "universal suffrage" idea may carry the day, giving to the disputed Duchies the right of voting on their own destiny. As a principle, or rather precedent, the English mind seems opposed to this revolutionary policy of the creature of revolution. To earry out the system would make the most niture, by virtue of the agreement of lease writers, and his name will go before the between defendant and Mr. Mike Cohen. The Board of Police Commissioners for confirmaviolent disruption in Europe that has perhaps ever taken place in any part of the world, and would shake the stability of the most firmly fixed Governments. That it would, however, result, after all the turmoil, in a more healthy mer residents of Sinoma county, in this State, were murdered lately on Queen's river, about 75 miles from Starr city, Humboldt,

condition of affairs can scarcely be disputed ; Oohen and the defendant to the plaintif, but as the great bulk of the Powers have ob- therefore, if there existed any cause of action in this case, with regard to damages, it could tained their territories, or at least large portained their territories, or at least large por-tions of them, by right of conquest, or gigan. tic spoliation, it is not likely they would be guided in the fature by any such precedent, if reserved judgment. it wer's allowed in the case of the Duchies. The Uhancellor of the Exchequer has ad was made by Mr. G. E. Dennes, to obtain in one of the recent snow storms there. The Uhancellor of the Exchequer has ad was made by Mr. G. E. Dennes, to obtain in one of the recent snow storms there. ing tree SUC. fellowy Ty

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dating the debt of Zion Church, on Stock-

O. Norton, Portuguese, two witnesses having On Wednesday evening last Dr. William under the guarantee of said manure, in all sworn he had a certificate of naturalization. H. Irwin lectured in the A. M. E. Church. Powell street. Many of the audience were white persons. The lecture was on the sub-ject of the war and emancipation. Dr. date. Most of the names belonging to the Island, which were stricken out, belonged to parties who had not gone through the necessary formalities in naturalization. H. Irwin lectured in the A. M E. Church. formalities in naturalization. Among the names removed, were those of Mr. Pidwell llaynes spoke in behalf of the Freedmen's

Art. 3 .- The foreign companies at present Association, and was followed by Dr. Gib-bons, who advised the colored people to conshipping guano will continue exporting it, and will render an account to Her Majesty's and three of his supporters, at the late eleation. The revised list will now consist of Government of the tons they extract from the present day on which the Spanish flag has been hoisted on the Chincha Island: noticed that everything was progressing very favorably on the Island, the mail steamer And in order that notice be given to whom especially being considered a great boon, and would be more so with regular days of arrival and departure. Some of the settlers are

On Tuesday evening last a discussion on t may concern, we sign this declaration at he roadstead on the Chincha islands on the Spiritualism was held in Zion Church build ing, on Stockton street, between P. A. Bell 14th day of April of 1864. and S. A. Howard-the latter being the champion of the Spiritusts. The question of continuing the discussion to next week was (Signed) LUIS H. PINZON, EUSERIO DE SALAZAR I MAZARREDO.

LATEST FROM THE KOOTENAL

exceed 500. Our informant saw a great number of this year's calves. The nursery for fruit trees, now in the hands of Brian and Griffin, may be safely set down as the largest in the whole colony. There is great abund-ance of fine grass on the Island at present, On Saturday morning last, Messrs. Howard and Firestine arrived direct from the Koote-nai country. The news from them is as follows :

A company of nine men--they among the number-left Walla Walla on the 29th Febconsisting of clover, wild pea-vine, &c., nearly consisting of clover, wild pea-vine, &c., nearly knee high. Panthers are rather numerous, occasionally making off with a young calfj A settler lately saw two large panthers en-deavoring to seize a calf, which the mother was defending in the most determined manruary, having about 25 animals, including saddle horses, and were forty days reaching the mines. They remained and prospected about the main encampment about seven days, when they went about sixty miles above ner, making vigorous thrusts at them with her horns, which they cautiously avoided. northeast, to a creek called Tobey Ureek, and remained prospecting in the bars for about ten days. While at Tobey Creek they visited a

SHUSWAP .- Mr. J.W. McKay came down creek, name unknown, about forty miles befrom Fort Kamloops by the Otter on Saturlow, where good prospects were got—the color being obtained every pan, and as high as \$2 50 was par ned out in a short time. They then returned to the main encampment, which was on a small creek that empties into the Kootenai, coming in from a northeasterly di-rection and beading in the Rocky Mountaine. The ground was frozen, and prospecting as well as mining was materially retarded, but they found gold on a good many different streams. The gold resembles that of Yuba ow, where good prospects were got-the color

they found gold on a good many dimercut them to work the oats, and they to the streams. The gold resembles that of Yuba ficient means to conduct water on to the river, California, being coarse, although of benches. Mr. McKay, who lately made a reat fineness. The largest piece they saw waighed \$20, and other pieces were plenty, ranging from \$3 to \$8. As their provisions were short, the company

sent these gentlemen to this place for sup-plies, seven of the party remaining to pros-

pect more fully. Mesers: Howard and Firestine were eight-EXECUTION AT SACRAMENTO .--- William Williams, who was convicted nearly four een days coming from the mines to this place. They report the trail in good condition, with a wagon road to Pen d'Oreille Lakes; thence there is a plain blazed trail direct to the

They make the distance from Lewiston via Bookene river and Pen d'Oreille Lakes to the be was again sentenced to death in 'August. Spokene river and Pen d'Oreille Lakes to the he was again sentenced to death in August. main encampment, ab ut 380 to 400 miles.— 1862, but other delays intervened, till the The mines are about 75 miles east of Tobacco execution was at last fixed for the 3d ult. Plains. They extend over a large extent of Petitions for, pardon were again circulated, country, being already prospected and gold which postponed the execution till the 20th found for a disance of over 60 miles. when he was hanged. He was a Weishman, 23. HA LE HIA TSTAT T and was 37 years of age, in ices and teacing up miles of railway.

boundary line.

nor Seymour, by having so effec ready to leave, is able to dispense trancous assistance.

THE OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.-Haines, Superintendent of the graph Company in Oregon, we le line to this city will be pushed fo the utmost possible despatch. T set up on each side of the Will and half a day's labor would ru across. Contracts have been let the entire sonte, to be delivered inst. Mr. Haines has surveye across to Olympia, and informs aute as favorable as that throu although at present a portion of by the high water. Some thirty wire came up by the Oregon, and down from Olympia southward, t riage. The line from Portland t expected to be finished in A Haines has recommended that h ter place the line be carrie via Seattle, Port Gamble and Port Port Angelos, thence across to hand Victoria, whence it will be New Westminster. This route miles of line, although requiri miles more of submarine cable, is now on the way from England

Thebes. FIRES IN NEW WESTMINSTER

fires continue to rage in the vici Westminster, and the town is in danger of being consumed. The out first in one place then in the inhabitants are kept constants alert. Thu smoke is so dense t not see across the river opposi and the heat is so great that ma their faces and hands scorched ing to arrest the progress of the i Forward brought down all the from the town and stored it in t at Esquimalt, as Governor Sey if left in New Westminster it t possible to preserve it from ignit the town be rendered uninhabi be hoped Victorians will genero shelter to the homeless ones, at coals of fire (of another ki

We learn that the Brit expedition to punish the Chilor ers will be under the guidance Lean of the Bonas arte valley. is married to a Chilcoaten wom he and his sons are therough with that region and with th habits of the tribe. He is wel man of great energy and deter is probably the most suitable m charge in the two colonies.

DR. LIVINGSTON .- 1 he publi to learn that this distinguished alige and well, and in commu his friends at the Cape. The report of his death is not ascertained.o.d , texts back wold :

the wreck. But it appears that the e is some difficulty still existing between the un-derwriters and the contractors which tends to delay matters somewhat, and it may there fore be months before the Comanche will begin to rise out of that chaotic mass of plates, ribs, shafts, wheels etc., which now ill the yard. The present condition of confusion shows too strong spinptoms of perma nency. Several whisky mills have been established amid the ruins and are doubtless a source of much profit to some individuals; and we see, also, that the South Park cars have erected a hoard for permanent u-e, in-scribed "San Jose cars and Comanche." How long will it be before our citizens will have to look for the Comanche on the Bay!

writers, and his name will go before the

MURDERS BY INDIANS .- John W. Berton.

H. B Canfield and Perry Van Nustrand, for-

on their way to Boise. This is the same lo-cality where Dr. Smeathman was murdered.

COLUMBIA.

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Weekly Colonist. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, June 7, 1864. REMANDED .- Jim alias Cholcuton, the Indian arrested on Tuesday charged with the

THE COAST EXPEDITION murder of John Holmes at Bentinck Arm, was yesterday at the request of the Saperin-We are glad to learn frem the British Cotendent remanded for one week in order that lumbian that Governor Seymour intends despatching at once a properly organized force the authorities at New Westminster might be communicated with on the subject. by way of Bentinck Arm to co-operate with

Thursday, Jupe 2.

the party already on their way from Alexan-INDIANS AT THE MEETING .- Several Indians dria. The Columbian, in alluding to the were at the meeting last night and remained at tentive listeners till the close. If they understood subject, says : subject. easys: Admiral Kingcome has volunteered to place his flag-ship Sutlej at Port Moody, the head of Burrard Inlet, and the Tribune in this

or, but his Excellency's object is to pro-cure the Columbine for the expedition to Bentinck Arm on account of her speed. We aderstand that Lord Gilford declined to send the Columbine on the expedition in the

absence of his superior officer, and now a terday. correspondence is going on between Governor WAGE WAGES SUITS .- Orders were yesterday Seymour and the Admiral upon the subject. made in the police court for payment of the A definite reply was expected up by the steamer last night, and should it be tavorable sums of \$49 and \$31 50 in the matter of Ritchie vs. Clarke and Mires vs. Clarke

steamer 13st hight, and should it be favorable the expedition, consisting of a party of ma-rines and 80 volunteers, now enlisted here, will probably start immediately. Bute Inlet has been abandoned as a base of operations or account of the impossibility of penetrat-ing to the interior from that point. The SHIP GRANADA .- We are requested by the Harbor Master to state that the port charges claimed from the ship Granada have not been remitted by the Governor.

small party just gone up to that place will make arrangements with the Homatheo Indi ans to notify the Government should any of The steamer Enterprise, we learn, will not be ready to resume her usual trips to the Chilcoatens make their appearance in that locality,or should they obtain any information Fraser River for six or seven weeks. respecting their movements likely to be of NF We learn that H.M.S. Tribune. use to the Government. They also bring to Nanaimo the two Indians, "Squint-eye" and Capt Lord Viscount Gilford, is about to proceed to New Westminster. " Little George," where the war ship will pick them up on her way to Bentinck.

THE COMTAKEN COPPER Co .- A very fine It will thus be seen that Governor Seyspecimen of peacock ore from this company's mont is doing all that can be expected. He mine was shown us yesterday.

is organizing a force to leave for the coast The steamer G. S. Wright, we under immediately, and we consequently can take no umbrage at His Excellency's courteously stand, will not return to Portland.

declining our proffered aid. We learn; from Friday, June 3. good authority, that upwards of sixty of the TRIAL TRIP .- Captain Moore's splendid old detachment of Royal Engineers are steamer Alexandra made a short trial trip among the volunteers who are to leave New yesterday evening, which resulted in the most Westminster. With marines and others, the satisfactory manner to her owner, and also to force will probably be over a hundred. It is torce will provacy oe over a hundred. It is needless to say that it would be difficult to obtain a better set of men than these. The Royal Engineers have had abundant "roughworked to a charm, the wheels, making a reing" experience, while on the other hand they possess habits of discipline and obedience, which are of the very greatest importance in an expedition of this kind, and which we volution with only six pounds of pressure on the boilers! No attempt was made to test her speed, as it was deemed unfair to do so, till she had made two or three trips and got feared might be sadly wanting amongst some of our Victorian volunteers. It is not desirinto good working trim. She answers he helm admirably, and Captain Moore says he able that every Indian north of Victoria should be killed; but it appears to be the can turn her in any part of our harbor. He idea of some of the heroes that are "spilin' also says he will guarantee to take her for a fight" amongst us, that all they had to for a fight" amongst us, that all they had to do was to elect their own officers and start westminster and Doug'as this evening. out on a general hunting expedition, in which

the Indian race generally were to be the game. If we wanted to bring about an In-LOVE, JEALOUSY, AND POISON .- A well known gentleman (in the pecuniary line) and ian war, we couldn't do better than indulge dian war, we couldn't do better than induge this highly irresponsible and anti discipline wife have a matrimonial equabble-wife element. While, however, there were at the rushes off in disgust to Esquimalt, never to

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION .- Dr. Brown's D & D.-Michael Kearney was brought THE BUTE EXPEDITION. public exploring expedition will set out from up in the Police Court yesterday charged Victoria on Monday morning next, starting with being drunk and disorderly in the streets Governor Seymour declines to accept Victoria on Monday morning next, starting with being drunk and disorderly in the stretts from Cowiehan, and crossing the Island to the neighborhood of Port San Juan, where they will be met by a gunboat. We under, stand that the party will be well armed, and will exercise due caution in their inter-course with the natives. We and example of the coverner to show that you were not drunk ? Kearney Yer Honor, there wasn't a livin'

FOR BENTINCK ARM. - The stemmer Labou-sowl there but the police-two specials and chere will be ready to sail on a trading voy- five of thim regulars, an' they made a combiage next week, calling at Bentinck Arm. Dation agin me and locked me up all night ! where the Chilcoaten Indians are expected to meet her for their annual sale of fars, &c, It is, however, unlikely that many if any of them will be in attendance, on account of the resent atrocities perpetrated by their tribe.

NEW WAREHOUSE AT YALE.—The Otter carried up yesterday morning a number of Michael here "potlatched" the fine very workmen and a quantity of material for the grumblingly, and was allowed to d part, construction of a large store, watchonse, and A HUMAN CATAPULT. - A brawny savage dwelling, for the Hudson Bay Company at was brought up before Mr. Wood yesterday, Yale. charged with throwing a large stone at a

Monday, June 6. man in the street. The stone missed the man besitation I feel in accepting their offer of

Monday, June 6. A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.—On Saturday evening, two colored citizens with more valor than discretion, were indulging in the ignoble art of destroying each, ether's facial beauty. The encounter took place on Blanchard strest, and we are sorry to say that the ag-been struck intentionally. Verily, stonegressor bore the illustrious name of the author of "Paradise Lost." In fling-ing an exceedingly hard brick it his opponent's head (which latter by the way proved of good material), he no doubt fancied himself one of the Poet's belligerent angels dealing destruction against the rebel-

ious host. He, however, counted without The gunboat Grappler arrived in the his host, for his burly antagonist, being a well harbor yesterday afternoon having received known contractor, contracted his by no means orders from Admiral Kingcome to be in insignificant digits, and planted them against the poet's frontispiece. An enterprising water-carrier being near at hand, however, the damage of both belligerents was quickly be at Somenos Village, Cowichan. Here effaced by the contact with several buckets of the Spring Ridge liquid. We would the Great Cowichan Lake, after exploring sincerely advice both our colored and white that region they will strike across the island citizens who may be affected with uncon- to the west coast.

trollable pugnacity to go at once, while the THE CARIBOO STAGE LINE .- We have re-stage line to Cariboo, complaining in rather in the end abundantly satisfied.

severe terms of negligence and delay in the A "Russ."-Oo Saturday morning in conmanagement of the stages. Judging, howsequence of a report that some of Mcever, from Mr. Barnard's well known care-Donald's drafts on San Francisco had come fulness and business habits, we refrain from back uppaid, a rush was made on the bank publishing the charges unless confirmed beyond dispute. by the holders of his notes, and the cashier

was for some time busily engaged in redeem-ing the bills of the bank as fast as they were HIGH PRICE -The sum paid by Governor presented, which he did in coin. This stiff price, but the Governor, having taken There was in reality, however, some founda-tion for the alarm, as we are informed that some drafts on San Francisco had actually come back, through a misunderstanding.

THE FUCA STRAIT COAL MINING COMPANY Limited), has been registered under the May 10th. The news is chiefly of a local

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I had the honor to receive late last night your letter of 2nd instant, forwarding a copy of certain resolutions adopted at a public meeting held in Victoria to consider the state of affairs growing out of the late massacre on the Bute Inlet trail. May I request that your Excellency will have the goodness to convey in any manner you may think fit to the people of Vancouver Island, my thanke for the resolutions passed at the meeting, and the consequent enrolment of volunteers to serve if called upon against the Chilcoaten Indians in this colony.

These volunteers will, I have no doubt, attribute to none but proper motives the

There is nothing unfriendly or disrespect-ful to the people of Victoria in my declining to avail myself immediately of their offer of assistance. I have already pressing upon me for employment in support of the law, the New Westminster Rifle Volunteer Company, and the Hyack Fire Brigade, two bodies I believe of admirable efficiency. Individual offers of service have likewise poured in upon me to an extent which would enable me to enrol a force greatly exceeding in numbers

the whole Chilcoaten tribe. The meeting in Victoria was held, I gather from the public prints of the Island, in conequence of tidings of a fresh Indian Massa« e having just been received from Nanaimo, ought down it was said to that town by Mr. Brew. New Mr. Brew's information respecting the alleged second massacre in the interior of British Columbia, was derived solely from the Vancouver Island, news: apers. Thus the rumor which caused so much excitement and led to the public

meeting, was merely the echo from Nanaima of Victoria news. We have no authentic intelligence of any Indian optrage having succeeded the massacre of the road party on the Bute Inlet trail. Unquestionably, howhe lives of the white men about the Chile. oaten Lakes are in most imminent danger, if they have not already been sarrificed. On the much delayed receipt by me of the intelligence of the melancholy affair at Bate Inlet, 1 at once placed myself in communica-

tion with my predecessor, as to the measures which should be adopted. His Indian experience and reputation for energy pointed Sir James Douglas out to me as my best counseller. He told me that "a party should. be at once sent in the ganboat to the Inlet

of the Indians' movements. Then a party should be organized, to coasist of about 30 men, well mounted, equipped, and provided .

: H. Sten llowed to remain with R. W. Robinson, who British subject, and J: e, two witnesses having icate of naturalization. elonging to the Island, out, belonged to parties brough the necessary lization. Among the those of Mr. Pidwell prters, at the late eleo-st will now consist of allowed for observation very short, but it was hing was progressing island, the mail steamer lered a great boon, and regular days of arrival of the settlers are tion to the tobacco lready smoke their own. ous intentions toagricultural exhibition, on the Island, if one were would now probably nant saw a great numlves. The nursery for a hands of Brian and set down as the largest There is great abund-the Island at present, ild pea-vine, &c., nearly off with a young calf wo large panthers ent determined manthrusts at them with cautiously avoided. W. McKay came down by the Otter on Saturthat there are 6 or 8 men still at Shuswap. ing on the bars with per day. The white reek. Mr. McKay bediggings may be had men who left there

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ACRAMENTO ---- William convicted nearly four nurdered, in a horrible amed A. Blanchard, in p, Sacramento county, th. about a mile from

ounty. He was found case was appealed d to death in August.

ys intervened, till the fixed for the 3d ult. ere again circulated.

ecution till the 20th He was a Welshman,

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expected to be finished in August. Mr. driver from her moorings at Anderson's new Haines has recommended that from the lat- wharf on Werinesday night, and she beat Haines has recommended that from the lat-ter place the line be carrie via Steilacoom, Seattle, Port Gamble and Port Discovery to Port Angelos, thence across to Beechy Head and Victoria, whence it will be carried to New Westminster. This route will save 45 miles nore of submarine cable. The cable is now on the way from England in the ship

is now on the way from England in the ship cutter Shubrick, Lieut.-Com. Scammon, ar-

Thebes. FIRES IN NEW WESTMINSTER -The bush rived in Esquimalt harbor yesterday evening, free continue to rage in the vicinity of New from Port Angelos. She will return to Port Westminster, and the town is in the greatest danger of being consumed. The fire breaks

out first in one place then in another, and THE ALEXANDRA .- This fine steamen alert. Thu smoke is so dense that one can- which has just made her first trip up the abitants are kept constantly on the not see across the river opposite the town, and the heat is so great that many have had their faces and bands scorched in endeavor-ing to arrest the progress of the flames. The Forward brought down all the gunpowder from the town and stored it in the msgazine mensions are as follows : Length, 167 feet ; at Esquimalt, as Governor Seymour feared if left in New Westminster it might be im-possible to preserve it from ignition. Should the town be rendered uninhabitable, it is to be hoped Victorians will generously afford a shelter to the homeless ones, and thus heap coals of fire (of another kind) on their heads.

We learn that the British Columbia expedition to punish the Chilpoaten marderers will be under the guidance of Mr. McLean is married to a Chilcoaten woman, and both he and his sons are theroughly acquainted with that region and with the nature and habits of the tribe. He is well known as a man of great energy and determination and is probably the most suitable man for such a charge in the two colonies.
DR. LIVINGSTON—The public will be glad to learn that, this distinguished travellet is We learn that the British Columbia 26 feet in diameter with 18 It. 6 in. face.

DR. LIVINGSTON. — I be public will be glad to learn that this distinguished traveller is alize and well, and in communication with his friends at the Cape. The origin of the report of his death is not yet accurately accurately The latter is supplied with a steam guage, a

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Saturday morning, after a quick run from Astoria. We are indebted to Capt. Spencer for late Portland papers. The Levisthan will probably sail for New Westminster to-day. Tuesday, June 7. The Congress of Costa Rice was convolved

THE ALEXANDRA. — Capt. Moore's fine steamer Alexandra arrived from her ex-perimental trip to New Westminster sester. Accident on the Isthmus Railroad....

steamer Alexandra arrived from her ex-perimental trip to New Westminster yester-day a'ternoon, having left that port at 3:30 some cars were backing up the track from a.m. Capt. Moore informs us that when seen by the Otter on Saturday evening he was running his boat over the sands in order was running his boat over the sands in order to free her bottom from the accumulation of marine productions which had gathered on it for the last 10 months, during which she has lain in this harbor. On Sanday, Capt. Moore took a run up from New Westminster Moore took a run up from New Westminster

the Pitt iver, and expresses himself highly satisfied with the performance of the boat in the rapid currents of the Fraser. She came down yesterday morning under 30 pounds of steam, which, however, was allowed to in-the state of the steam, which, however, was allowed to in-

crease to 85 pounds as she came into the harbor. Capt. Moure expects to be able to The Alabama has not been heard from harbor. Capt. Moore expects to be able to make the run from New Westminster to Vic-toria in 5½ hours. oria in 51% hours.

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION. His Excel- ing to the Atlantic. Her visit to these waters has been the effect of almost destroy-Jency Governor Kennedy has been pleased to appoint Dr., Robert Brown, commander of the exploring expedition, to be agent for the government during the exploration. His Excellency has also signed all the other com-missions and the regulations of the expedi-tion. The party will start from this city to-

City Council.—A meeting of the Coun-cil was called for last night, to receive His Excellency's desparch in reference to the \$6000 advanced to the city by the Govern-ment; there was not however a quorum Alberni last fall with lumber for Hongkorg. Capt. Bendixen, which vessel was loaving porter to the dufting to die on them. Northern Indians - Several large was out cances filled with Fort Rupert Indians at-city of Mexico. Men who accept thrones should be willing to die on them. Northern Indians at-city of Mexico. Men who accept thrones should be willing to die on them. Northern Indians at-city of Mexico. Men who accept thrones should be willing to die on them. Northern Indians at-city of Mexico. Men who accept thrones should be willing to die on them.

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impede their progress. We apprehend, no serious resistance from the small band of assassing who even though excited by ill-usage would not have dared to face the men

who fell their victims. Should eircumstances change, and isolated massacres prove, contrary to my expectation, to be the prelude to a general insurrection among the tribes between the upper Fraser and the sea, I shall carnestly invoke the assistance of the Victoria Volunteers. I have no doubt that in such a case they will prompt-ly respond to the call, and render ns good. service side by side with their brother cole-nists of British Columbia. I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, FREDERICK SEYMOUR.

His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy, C. B., &c., &c. &c.

MAXIMILIAN AND THE HOUSE OF HAPS-BURG.-There is a new hitch in the Mexican arrangements. The House of Hapsburg, it, appears, think that if Archduke Maximilian ccepts a throne in Mexico be ought to give in up his rights in Europe, which are considerable, he standing next in succession after a child of six; but the Archduks is not wille ing, and furious quartels are the result. The Emperor of the French even has been compelled to intervene, and has, it is believed, missions and the regulations of the expedi-tion. The party will start from this city to-day, at 12 o'clock, in the gunboat Grappler. His Excellency will go down to the whart to see them off, and will address them a few works of advice and caution before they go on board.

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The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, June 7, 1864. Another Massacre! McDonald and all his Party, nine

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number, said to be Murdered Ly the Chilcoatens!!

The Emily Harus muved at E-quim It. from Napaimo on Wednesday evening, br.tg. hands of Government, and hundreds of citizens who will cheerfully contribute 1 b raily massacre on the Bute trail. An exp ess to the scene of the thrice repeated atrocities rider was at once sent up at full gallop to the , where let them not stay their hands till every Course soffice, and in a very lew min nes member of the rascally murderous tribe is suthe norrible tidings had spr ad th outpost the city, creating the most intense exciteto come.

ment. The shocking news was also laid be fore the Governor at once by Mr. Wilby who tame up at top sneed, carrying the Nacaimo mail. His Excellency expressed the most lively concern at the fearful event and his deep regret that his hands were tied in the affair. Capt. Mackintosh of the Emily Harris has

favored on with the following particulars: of The sunboat Forward arrived at Nanaino Monday morning at davlight from Bute fuler with Governor Seymout on board. 1

party, nips in number, had been murdered or the Bentindt Arus trait by the Chilcoater udimisti The news was received at Bute Inlet by dudge Brew, from two friendly natives the one down from Bentinck via Bene sheet take and the Junction. These Indians party some where near Benshee Lake, and told hem of the marder of the Bute party, warning them not to go on any further or they woold us nredly mdet with the same fat-Their story was not believed, however, and the party pushed on and met the returning ere a short distance this side of Be marile shee Like, where, according othe statemen of the two Indians, they were all brutally mu deted. The lofernants came straight down is Bute, where they arrived two or three days before the Ferward. Capta McIntosh stated that Judge Brew expressed his opinion that the statement of the I diana was reliable.

that the statement of the I during was removed. As running were prevalent through the city last night that Major Robertson and others of the Bentinck Arm settlers were among the victimes of this horrible tragedy, we are glad to be in wposition to contradict the re-port. We has hight person a letter from Major Bobertson to a friend in this cit. port. We last night person Major Boherrooi to a friend in this cit. dated May 21st, four days after McDonald started up to which he indirectly stituded to McDonald Baying gone up the coming back to the lifelihood either of his coming back or couling word back to Bentnick shortly to the lifelihood the last that the mur-

gives not to scribbs fears for the safety of the Mr. Rin maprilacted set lers, who will thus be coin-Witness marderous have not raffians, new forious with the taste of blord. Mr. Rin Mr. Rin Witness marderous have not.

I ful occurrence has taken place in an fier country, and sint Government must feld st-arms and await the action of the rolers of the reighboring colory. But, everybody de-mands, are we to stand idly by when dozens of Victorians are being mardered, and m de no effort to ave ge them or p event further atrocities? The blond of our mardered counrymen calls ion fly for signal and swie,ing engeance. It is mere fully to await the lardy action of the authorities. Let the citizens take the matter in hand at once-to-day

There are hundred - of bold, hardy spirits wh would at once volunteer to march against tie savage murderers ; hundreds of rifles in th

pended to the trees of their own forests-o POLICE COULT

(BEFORE T. L. WOOD, E.Q.) Tues lay, May 31st. nem adt beinge of RAPK Esther Meis, horn Hurtz vs. Hermo Schuttz and Jasper Newton Trickey.

l'he charge ugainst two well know i tra-desman in this city, to which allasion has been previously made, came up for hearm before the acting supendiary magistrate resterday, the court room being densely crowdell with spectators. Mr. Ring, instructed by Mr. Bishop, con ducted the case for the defence." Mr. Meiss, the husband of the prosecutris opplied to the court for a temand, statin hat he had engaged the services of Mu rake, who was unable to attend. The beach held that the prosecutor ha

sufficient time to procure other legal assist ance, and the case must therefore go on. "The prose utrix here entered the writnes box, and her liusband who is a foreigned stat oned himself at her side. Mr. Ring ob jected to this proximity; and considerable laughter was occasioned by he husband whe efused to listen . to any request made by the earned counsel to move away from t is bet er half. At last he took his seat near th

vitness b.x and moved his chair inch by nch lurther off in obedience only to the de nands of countel when sustained by the berch. The deposition of Mrs. Meiss was read over and confirmed. Examined by Mr. Ring-The odtrage took

loce last Thursday formight I did not instant other person. I have no temple friend except Mrs. Shipper, the lady with whom I residen or 17 months. She is in town. We are not feends now, I don't say the fault is all or her side. The first hint I gave my husband was hast Friday evening. I had been lowbirited, and be at last made me say what it waspil have not been to the shop where this This piped with the last that the mur-der took place about a week's travel inland. shows that the southers have been to far unnelested. Major Ribertson's stier mentions, however, that he expected the Childoaten ladings daily down to the Arm to trade, and this statement in the process acrime faats for the safety of the Mr. Ring-No 2.

Mr. Ring-No? Witness-(emphalically)-No; I tell you I

married and have spoken to him since ; he is a Cariuoo. On the Fillar when I went to he shoe shop Mr. Schul s invited me to a lit le hou-e up the alley ; it was about 6 p.m. It was on the following Thursday that the sircum-tance occurred. I do not know where either of the accured lives. I did not now until I had been there that Mrs Schultz

Mr. King-Pray take a scat. Witnes-Indeed 1 shall not. Mc. Ring-Your has an I has been sitting

all the time; now it is your turn, Witness-fideed I shult not. I don't i oil to stay here much longer to listen to YO IT QUASTIONS.

Mr. Ring-Then I must end soon. Witness-I he sooner the be ter. (Laughter) Mr. Ring then proceeded to question the vitness as to what transpired at the alleged flence. To which witness replied that she became uncong ions a few minu es after tak ing the drink given ler, an I remained so for halt an hous, after wh ch her senses gradually returned and she went homes

Witness-the first object that met my eyes on my partially recovering my senses, was Mr. I bicky, but when I wholly recovered no oody was present - The key was in the duor d had been locked from the inside; I opened the door and went out shuting it after me; Mr. Trickey remained there as long as it pleased him; I did not see Mr. Schultz there then; both parties had goue when I left; I was going to ask Mrs, Schultz to accompany, ne but felt too gidJy. Mr. Ring here submitted to the bench

bat no specific off-nce was proved, and that it was therefore needless to go on with the . QUITY. Mr. Wood said be could not entirely throw

fiscredit upon the lady's evidence, she had worn to a disclost off nee committed by both atties, in her indigtment, the said there vere certainly weak points in the prosecur x case, the chief of which was, her prohe fact that she had goue to Beacon Hill on

the 24th m terr starts filed and to symptom el aud the bench as to the cifcumstances of the case bearing upon the law requiring the revelation to be made in due time. Mr. Ring resumed the cross examination

f the proreculting at of . 50 galos et sait se ocking at Mr. Jacob's door, and wish looking in ; I never did so ; she did not accuse me of impropriety of colluct ; I was that the assault of the 25th was entirely ever guilty of impropriety of conduct with Mr Jac b; no jone ever saw me enter his room or receive snything from him. Others may say what they please, but when they come before the judge it will be a very his ferent thing; it have not been to the accused's store since the occurrence: Mrs. Shirpeer alconsequence of a difference with myorbu-Mea Ring-I would not enquire for the world into your domestic squabbles. Thank a Witness No lithat belongs to me and my

hus and, and I don't think it is your place to ask ma THO. Mrd Ring- Nu I would'at ask you.

With se Yes you do, you first ask and then say you don't want to know (laughter) I was never inebriated nor in a similar safe be one taking the wine from the turn lor. Mr.

Mr. Ring and Mr. Bishop said they were epared with several witnesses to refute on oath certain statements made by the proseeptrix, but the magistrate would not enter-tain them for reasons previously stated. The Bench here offered to put the question to the witness respecting the changing of the coin from silver into gold which witness bad previously declined to answer, asilino Prosecutrix at first relused to answer

finally said she had changed it with a Frenchman on the Friday previous. Mr. Ring-And why did you not tell ma this b fore. Witness-I should not have told you now

if His Honor had not asked me. Mr. Ring-Why did you say you changed it at Mrs. Shippers ?

Wi'ne -- What ? Do yon want me to say at a f dse ?

Mr. 16. ug said he meant Mrs. Conperman Witnes-That is a matter entirely he-I ween my hushand and myself. You have no right whatever to al ude to it. Lawyers will talk abou things they don't understand Mr. Trickey wished to address the Court, but was retused.

Mr Bishop here entered the Court in state of excitement, having discovered some coin which was to throw considerable light upon the case.

The Magistrate, however, cut the matte short by committing the accused for trial. Similar bail for their appearance was taken.

Assault Cass .-- Vesterday the charge pre ferred by Wm. Culverwell against Jas Sayen or a violent assault alleged to have b. en committed on the 23d inst., was heard in the Puhee Court. The case attracted considerable attention. Mr. Bishop appeared for the prosecutor and Mr. Copland for the defence.

Various witnesses were called to prove the ircumstances under which the assault was committed, and a cross charge preferred by Sayea against Culverwell of an assault alleged to have been committed in the 25th, was also gone into. The Magistrate, at the conclu-ion of the enquiry, said that from what had been intimated he was led to believe that was a case of a seriou nature, which would have to be dealt within a higher court but that as the complainant was sufficiently recovered to move about two days after the

occurrence, he considered that it amounted to a breach of the peace with which be could properly deal. He considered from the evidence adduced and Savea's own showing the latter's own scaling. It was stated by his own friends, who of course, fail a leading dictated by sympathy that Sayes bore an fil-will towards Culverwell, and had signified his intention of being "even" with bim; that he had hasteped after him for the pur-

pose of committing an assault, and had sucked him when down. The balance of the evidence was certainly in favor of Chiver-well, and he thought he should only be ful-filling his duty as conserver of the public peace by inflicting a fine of \$25, which was the highest penalty he could award. As to the other charge, he looked upon it as a trivial thereation, which would never have been beard of had the subsequent proceed-ings not transpired, and it must, therefore, be

lismised so only a niewelle) hunderd-and The Coaches of this Line will mo as follows: HOLLOWA PELLS.-Stomsch. Liver, and Schultz particular of some of it to. Mr. Bug here repeat-d ques ions with re-gard to presents alleged to have been received from "frickey, which the withess indighantly Bowels, -There is not hing burt fullin the ition of these purifying Pills, nothing that can in Aition of the sequentiting (Fills, nothing that can in-jure the most delies, constitution, they improve the appetite, quicken the energies of the stomach and liver and regulate the bowels. They are natu-ral and therefore efficient purifiers and corrective few unhe diffy conditions of the stomach or diges-tive apparatis can withstard the accumulative healthy if mence obtained over the whole frame when these tills are judiciously and perseveringly taken by invalids. Leave Yale on Mondays and Fridays HER OVERSED TELEGRAPH Mr. Ring-I am sorry it at my duty comor olarATISTOATING Te tels me so pu ia fi questi m W thes -li jou do I si all walk out Co r. indes I soul, you ber ! (laighter) Passing prat the Suspension, Bridge and through the Canons by daylight and Mr Hingas sard I must now call upon you reaching Soda Creek in time to cons In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia. nect with the Stern-wheel Steamer In Re the Estate of FRANCOIS DECAUX, de-"ENTERPRISE," baying this day granted Administration to Last a contrast of the second ON THUBSDAYS & MONDAYS ud all persons having any property elonging to. rowing debts to said deceared, are forthwith to At daylight, reacbing Quesnelle City iver and pay the same to me THEOPERUS DE NOUVION. usame day, biawdinos algarviO mort aw Administrator of the State of Fi Decaux, de-C ased Lythou. B.C , May 11th 1864; abes me 801w 2twite DOWN THEIP FRAUDULENT TRADE MARKS Leave Soda Oreck on the arrival of the bardtoojas CAUTION miliow add Eaving received information that certain un-princip ed persona in the United Kingdom have been and are, shipping Galvanized Fron, or Gal-vanized Tinned Iron of Inferior quality, bearing our Names and Trade. Marks and in fraudulent imitation of the goods manufactured by us, to the sectous infury of the purchasers thereof. Enterprise on Tuesdays & Thursdays. a 12 mode gainager ducoults ... out to asli Arriving at Vale in time to connect with the steamers for New Westminster, no won Tale: April 80, 1864: BUIMER W 201 Mas to 1 Salawe HEREBY GIVENOFICE ded at that in order to protect ourselves and the public, all goods manufactured by us from and after this date, will be marked, EXPRESS, was mintried from there ?. Snel had sept up "TUPPER & COMPANY, no mimacy with any fellow passengers since, MANUKACTURERS. THIA Freight & Passenger Line. and had seen little or no comoan, since her marringe. Tue wine was given her from a small tum 61a, Moorgute Street, London ; and The wine was given her from a small tum bler. Mr. Schulz drauk the lar er half. Mr. R na-Oo he drauk the larger half. Witness - Yes, he did; but remember he is a min accustomed to drink and I am a woman and naaccustomed to it. I became insensible and felt inyself burried away. I could not speak. I know Mr. Schulz acted introperly and say him leave the room. I became meen-the again and say Mr. Trick-ey lying on the bed. To my knowledge Mr. VORKS-LIMEHOUSE AND BIRMINGHAM STAGES! n addition to the Trade Marks heretofore used, to denote the diff rent qualities of our go ds, viz.,-Best Best T C. Crown, Best Cross daggers, and G Fast Freight. and most commodions. Herelyu' a AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, on the town and stdred it in the magazine hat all persons manu souring, selling, or ship-ping or engaged in any whe in the safe or discoss DARTIES SHIPSING SAST PELGIT bigs or engaged in any wise in the fall of disposi-el Salyanizelli (ongoor Gikanized, fined drom with our Marks or Brands, in i audulent initiation of the goode manuactive drom, will be proceeding TUPPEE a C MPANY. Di 61 2, Mingare street London, E. C. Contained autual drom ber Sale of this of the solution rest got (D seember Sale of this of the solution I for Quesnelle City or Cariboo, are advised that parcets of + reight exceeding 100 Hec weight at one shipment, will be taken inch Yele to Ques-uelle City at 55 Cents, locluding folls. The agent at Quesnelle will engage Freight destined for Hichfield as poing rates, or if desired, will send by Express Train. Trukey also committed the offence which is the subject of this charge, of parson at Mr. Ring again urzei that the prosecutrix's evidence was no almissi i and si to gr unds upon which the claimed that me G. H. Harrington & co Yale. April 80. 1864. charge be li imased ag matil'rickey. Asi to MARINE AROHITEGTS Dinneford'so Pure Fluid Magnesia Surveyors and Engineers. As BEREN, DURING TWENTY-FIT Horisi empirically another by the Medical Profession, and universally accepted by the Public

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Tuesday, June 7, HOUSE OF ASJEME TUESDA House met at 3:15 p. m. M.

The Weekly Ca

ent-Messra. DeCosmos, Powe Trimble, Tolmie, Jackson, Foste Bayley, Dennes. HABBOR CORRESPONDEN

Dr. Trimble moved for all co between the Lauds and Works a contractors in regard to the dr be. Seconded by Mr. Dennes, HARBOR INPROVEMENT The House went into Committ provement of the harbor, Mr. Ja

Dr. Trimble asked leave to motion of yesterday in regard t The Chairman again read th

tions before the committee. Major Foster said his main a

act consistently in this mat thought was essential in all legi

said the property holders were en

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very different from the scheme inothe previous reports. Hon changed their views very much

the of expenditure; a short time refused to pay the salaries of and now they were prepare enormed expenditure asked to provements. The English ensity find out from the best Atmiralty, that the harbor migh for a very small sum, and the about the block of the block of the

thus this colony was blowing breath and bold with another.

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of done as the people had exp

Capt. Mackintosh anderstood that the punshment of the murderers would be lett in the hands of Judge Uez, who would assume Witness-(oudly)-No; [rel] you I have the continued of the party at Alexandria, and proceed at once to the head quarters of the Oblicouted tribe. Nothing was said of the gunbbats visiting Bute or Bentinck Arm at an early period. ton Mr. Ring-Do you know Mr. Trickey ? an early period.

ARRESTO OF LAS SUPPOSIDE MURS

Wednesday information steached Superin

tendent of Police that a Bella Balla Indian, named Jim, the supposed murderer of John Holmes, at Bella, Bella, last year, was in town, and officer Ashton was sent with an Indianin wearch af the knoppsed culprit afHeat

town and officer Ashion was sent with an Indiandin search af the imposed calprit in the was found on Leneven's whart and safety lodg ad in fusiody. Homes left Victoria in the spring of 1862 to go to Cariboo 5: way of B utinck Arm. He took a Bella Bella klouchman with him On a riging at B la Coula ne sent bis woman trail. He returned in the full with several hundred dollars to Bella Coula, whence he proceeded to Bella B-Ha for his woman Having fooliebly exposed his gold to the In-diana, he, was murdered while asteep with the woman by two Indians of the same tribe who robbed him. They afterwards offered his rife for asle at Bella Coula, which excided the suspicion of Mr. King— (softif) now just remember. Mr. Ring— This is Mr. Tricke; Witness— I were bad a cent from him, as God is my witness. Mr. Ring— This is Mr. Tricke; Witness instant were spoke. Mr. Ring— This is Mr. Tricke; Witness for her husband) — Keep grief; Theow where I am and shatt as wer no more than I choole.

the suspicion of Mr. Moss, a tradut, and othera. A petition was accordingly sent to Gover-mor Dunglas about that and two other mur-ders, justicing that of Robert McLeod, with the requisition for a ganboat.— The Grapuler, want there some months after-wards, but the Indians were merely cautioned and no arrests were made The Indian who killed McLeod is known to have joined the Chilcontene. He was seen at Tatla Lake on the Enter sould this summer Mr. Moss, who was instrumentat in caus-ing Jim to be arrested, states that with the assistance of Government, he can bring the charge home and secure the other murderer. charge home and secure the other murderer.

THE INDIAN MURDERS.

The news of the last wholesale massacre of our countrymen by the bloud hirsty savages. has filed the city with a blaze of excitement and a milversal feeling prevails among all classes that, the most prompt and energetic steps should at euce be taken to obtain sum

mary vengeance on the cowardly assussing tell your hushand theread ed regnol on man d rts ate somewhat dubinus as to The reports are somewhat dubious as to the redividuals and the number killed, but the p inful fact is battoo true, and the country calls thought such a case ought not to be passed by IMy bashad at first suspected one antilitiesplained everything to him! a oud for swilt and stern retribution. There is no time for direamfocution or red-tape-Mr. Ring bere but another question which

Indian affairs among us, that we are on the verge of an Indian war, and that unless the starigorous and successful efforts towards the punishment of the villains are made the lives of hundreds instead of lens

ism in dealing with this matter. It is the third Mr. Ring bereinus another qu opinion of many of the most "experienced in the witness declined to answer. kers at the house of the prosecutrix. Leave was given to search for books in Mr. Biog-(Per-ussively) Do answer me. if it is only hin a doud whisper. If out to ward

Mr. Ring-Do you know Mr. Trickey? Witness-I have seen him. Mr. Ring-You never went to his place? Witness-No! Mr. Ring-O., come! come! Witness-(with emphasis)-I tell you I never did. Mr. Ring-Were you at the place asking for sweet things from Mr. Trickey? Witness-No sir, never. The same questions and answers were Ie-peated several times. To Mr. Ring-My maiden name was E-ther Hurzt. I aim a Jew st I mide Mr. Somitz -acquaintance when he, was marred about to answenquestions in detail. to ylagas folit. sency you won't put them Ito me in a court full of peoples borstantas succed Salami that db increasity dit not exat able considerad the fac of witness being a married woman qualified her to speck conclusively as to what had taken place. Mr King then tendered evidence to shake the credibility of the prosecutits, which the and the breaking of the procedurity, which the court declined to receive as to ming an out-side issue. A.Mr. Wool said that he took the defence of the accused to be that the otherice resolved itself in a adultery and that he prisee tria was a consensing party, whit thou ht that the prosecutrix's character was of quite as much Salue as the accused who could not suffer in the estimation of his friends by betime ze ten

repudiated.

Meat Ring - Trickey has no means of kuoning her to be married. sind .noon In an wer to the beach prosecu'riz said she came to the colony in the Tynemouth, had resided with Mrs. Shirpser since and

than I choose. With the second prised because I showed him some money I told him I had it from Mrs. Copperman. I did not have it from her out stole it from him and saved it bit by bit at a time and then

showed it to him. Mr. Rug-(Way he pleased ? Oleased) Winness-110 dowas neutherollvexed nor pleased it brand unor top and smudal Winnessi-I changed siver tor gold on the MarRinz Will you knully say where you banged it d isiv talk offanlik ed: Is Witness- No tolk shall not, edi need tal

Mr. Ring-Dunit be angry with me. Witness-Isha'l answer you no more. Mr. Ring-Nollio ate sarell stall bars the music inswer the questions part to here) ed Mrs. Bing-Come as with why did you first

Charge be dismosed or small frickey. As too Schultz there was appring to granitate him. Mr. Wood signified his interation to con-mit both parties to take their trial in the higher court, baying it with the crown pro-scentor to indict jointly or singly, in such manner as he thought proper. "Mr. King suggested that as the characters of two respectable tralesment were at stake, warch should be made for certain books and

the presence of the prosecutity, but not for if it is only in a doud winsper. If of it is not the previous the prosecutive of these were Witness I shall tell you nothing more than I think necessary. (a) and the previous at his house which might fit any Mr. Ring here repeated a number of ques-being taken and used against him or her. of white men may be sacrificed. Unforto "tions which the witness an wored very." The bench agreed, and it was arranged nately the hands of our Government are to a readily, adhering to her former state that the books alone should be searched estain extent tied in the matter; the dread-ments. I knew Mr. Jacob before I was for.

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Adapted to Sea or River Navigation. And sold by all respectable Chemists throughout faile World peared too, that the Executiv ignorant, or at least under amount required. The House equally undecided. There was proposed one of this Excett of the Surveyor General's, a (Dr. H.), would be rather dis the judgment of the latter, he adopt neither. The hon. n sity (Mr. Deci), thought a n invert the two mentioned wood tween the two mentioned wou He (Dr. H.); t sught the Hou the dark as to the amount was another point on which whatever, viz., on the storeho hoisting tackle, &c." Mr. DeCosmos-They are all i children said he wa Dr. Heimcken said he wa opinion himself, and be bel Guvernment, would see the work was undertaken. As £20,000 for one year's exp barbor, he believed the most of injuring the colony would lean for such a purpose. It sum for which to go into t markets. There were many t a loan was wanted and as la could get, and, it would be this matter for the cousiders House. The bon, member that public opinion in the of of the barbor being improved like to know it they were the cost. As to public opin had had sufficient reason to

ago to see that public opinior was liable to very sudden to ories of hear, hear). The tru was not prepared to pay the o it to be paid from the ge (Hear, hear.) He believed th was in just the same positio and shou'd be paid for by th If a lean is made the city sh If Esquimalt harbor did not harbor in band, but as stista hartior in hand, but as stista equivalent to making bad roa good ones ready made. If disposed to act very liberally The han. Speaker proceeds the harber dues did not be and were already fully pledg 000 of the loan already mad 000 of the loan already made that other expenses than the of would spring up when the medical of the expectes would the loan would be temporar was used up another would he and be therefore thought the be for the house to leave it undertaking" to another senio Then when new and proper tent down the House might d Dr. Powell said the necessi is him when yard surfaces. Dr. Powell said the necessi is him very evident. Is was n expect it, all on the harbo sould be stopped at any time, many other nees to which the put to; he had seen snou h o to know that without borrow memores could not be develo the the hon. Speaker to comp for, and instead of finishing the

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s Line will run as follows:

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

and leaving them to tot in the harbor, set The Weekly Colonist. them to work for a year at the spit. Dr. Helmeken said be had compromised he matter quite sufficiently by agreeing to taraish money to finish the machinery. If he

Tuesday, June 7, 1864. had not done so he was not sure that the HOUSE OF ASJEMBLY. whole thing might not have been thrown TUESDAT, May 31st.

overboard. Mr. F:anklin contended that by the Act of 1860, the harbor dues were to be applied solely to local purposes, and that harbor and dock dues, permits, etc., came all under the House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pres-House met at Stop P. M. Memorie pres-ent-Messra. DeComos, Powell, Franklin, Trimble, Tolmie, Jackson, Fuster, Carawell. Bayley, Dennes, HARBOR CORRESPONDENCE. same head, and were a proper guarantee for

a harbor loan. " Dr. Helmcken denied that permits and har-Dr. Trimble moved for all correspondence between the Lauds and Works office and the contractors in regard to the dredges, punts, be. Seconded by Mr. Dennes, and carried. hor dues were a proper basis for a loan, and he hoped and felt sure that the day was not

far distant when landing permits would be The House weat into Committee on the im-provement of the harbor, Mr. Jackson in the chair. Mr. DeCosmos sympathised deeply with the member for Esquimat town, for the hon. Speaker had assured him that next session

chair. Dr. Trimble asked leave to withdraw his motion of yesterday in regard to the harbor quistion. Liave granted. The Chairman again read the various mo-tions of fore the committee.

The Chairasen again read the various mo-tions Ocfore the committee. Major Poster said his main object was to act consistently in this matter, which he human's was essential in all legi-intares. He is due property holders ware evid ntly alraid. We may also a secondary matter to have a secondary matter to have o enter incorbany expenditure in the matter is was shewn by the propositions which had been hald before this House, which were ev-very different from the schemes put forward is the provints reports. Hen members had have to strike of large salaried Governors, and now sitey were prepared to not the mat-provements. The English public could mailly find out from the best authority, the Almirally, that the harbur might be improved for a very small sum, and they would say this this colong was blowing but with each beam and cold with another. He referred to some hon members in the Univer who had beam and with auother. He referred to once how, members in the Hone who had not done as the people had expected, but had been ready to turn their backs or turn their laces as they were asked to do. He (Maj F) wished to act is he had always done, and not be change about at every breath. Destroine and its was minist to compare the question of the Crvil List with this mat-ber. The form r question was not settled on points of economy, but on much higher in the ad and said that E-quin it, and not Vice-torik, was to he the town, there would on points of economy, but on much higher ment had said that Esquim it, and not Vic-molives. Dr. Helmoken said he asw a great dif-ference between laying out money for profit-able purposes and in paying meless salaries and making but harbors out of good ones, it is was to be where a long the and making but harbors out of good ones, it is was the harbor, it would be stemped and making but harbors out of good ones, is imported to the motion he had laid before he flouse, of paying for the machi-berr now and leaving the works is another House. He would call the attention of the House to a feature of His Excellency's mes-sage which appeared to be overlooked, which was this, that with these data before the moterry interests of every one in the colory

sage which appeared to be overlooked, which was this; that with these data before them the House, would be able to judge the amount of money to be placed in His Excel lengy's hands to complete the work of im-proving the harbor. It was generally con-sidered in parliamentary practice, he believed, that if the Excentive wanted money they mass make up the amount wanted and send a request dowd to the House to vate the money. He looked on the same grate mis-take so the part of the Excentive. It ap-peared too, that the Excentive were entirely indexided. A the same the amount wanted and send take so the part of the Recentive. It ap-peared too, that the Excentive were entirely indexided. There were two amounts proposed, one of this Excentioney's and one of the Surveyor Greerel's, and affordighe the judgment of the latter, he would mather adopt neither. The hon, member for the sity (Mr. Dec'), thooght a middle saw be tween the two method would be emficient He (Dr. H.), would be rather dispaced to accept the dark as to the amount needed. There was an question that affective were sentirely in dealing with the considered is true caution to see that the energies of the country were bot by lift up, and the interest neglected.— The hon Speaker had found fault with the Executive in the matter. The whole burden of the factor, viz., on the storehouse, workshops hoisting tackle, %c." Mr. De Ceance— They are not needed at all Mr. DeCosmos-They are not needed at ready to form a commission to take the whole matter of the hands of the Executive-men III. Heimcken said he was of the same who had done their own work and bailt their opinion himself, and he believed that the own fortunes in the Colony, and who were Government would see the same when the able and willing to manage the undertaking work was undertaken. As to the lan of without a \$5000 engineer and an army of fore work was undertaken. As to the loan of \$20,000 for one year's experiment on the harbor; he believed the most effectual way of mitring the colony would be to ask for a loan for which to go into the aid country markets. There were many things for which a loan was wanted and as large a loan as we could get, and, it would be pradent to leave this matter for the consideration of another Hence. The bon member for the city said that public epision in the city was in favor of the barbor being improved, but he would like to know it they were prepared to pay the cost. As to public opinion that for the ago to see that public opinion that for the ago to see that public opinion that they were allowed to be neglected this city was fible to very sudden change. (Loud ories of bear, heat.) The truth was the city was not prepared to pay the cost but w shed was not prepared to pay the cost but w shed were a small commanity, and division on this was not prepared to pay the cost but w shed it to be paid from the general revenue. (Henr, hear.) He believed that the barbor was in just the same position as the streets. and should be paid for by the same means s. If a lean is made the city should pay for the it is lean is made the city should pay for the it is deal that the barbor is a ne mean s. If is lean is made the city should pay for the it is deal that the barbor is a ne mean s. If is lean is made the city should the would in the bon. If a least is made the gifty should pay for the department failes from the bind bar server department failes from the server will be a long to the server will be a long to the bar server department failes from the server department failes from the server department from the server departmen

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Dr. Powell's motion for a loan of £20,000

was then put and lost. Aye --- DeCosmos, Carswell, Powell, Frank-

lini (4.) Nors-- 'rimble, Tolmie, Foster, Helmcken, Dennes, Bayley (6.) Dr. Helmcken's original motion was then scale, the works of this are probabed that have put and, carried by the casting vote of the

chairman. The Committee rose and reported, and the Chronomete with more perfect House adjourned ti I to-day (Wednesday) isted mechan

WEDNESDAY, June 1, 1864. House met at 3:30 p. m. Members pre-ent-Mr. DeCosmos, Folmie, Jackson, Care-well, Dennes.

DANGEROUS WELLS.

This bill came down from the Legislative Council with some trifling amend nents and additions, which were agreed to by the flouse.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. bor Improvements was adopted, and a bill, int oduced by Dr. Tolinie, in enable the Goy ernor to appropriate certain moneys for the completion of the dredging instituments and appliances connected therewith, was read a first time.

The House went into committee on this

bill, Mr. Jack on in the chair.) The bill was passed clause by clause, and agteed to by the Committee new. con.

CONGREGATION OF EMANUEL.

The bill to incorporate the Israelite con-gregation named ... The Emannel of Victoria Vancouver Island?" was also passed through committee without dissent Han- HOL

The Committee rose and reported the bills and the Honse ordered them to be read a third time to-morrow. Mr. DeCosmos acked when the propo

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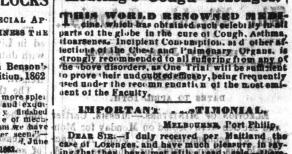
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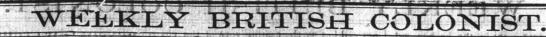
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CANADA.

DATES TO APBIL 18TH.

DATES TO APRIL 18TH. ELECTION OF MINISTERS.—Messre. Cartier and McGee were elected on Monday for Mon-treal by acclamation. Mr. John A. Mac-donald has been elected for Kingsten, Mr. A. T. Galt for Sherbrecke, and Mr. Simpson for Niagara, also without opposition. The the third Session of the third Parliament of Victoria was opened on the 26th of January. and the Chief Secretary laid on the table of the Assembly the despatch of the Duke of Newcastle stating that there was no intention of seeding convicts to any part of Aus ralis, excepting only that colony situate at a great distance from all the others to which convicts T. Gait for Sherbrecke, and anterior. The for Ningara, also without opposition. The other Upper Canade Ministers, Messrs. Bu-chanan, Cockburn, Foley and Campbell, will be opposed, and some of them will be de-ficient for the year of £35,000, and it was atated the reduction of the postal rate to 2d.

would occasion a further loss of £26.000, and It is rumored in Montreal that efforts have been made to induce Mr. Alleyn to submit to the leadership of Mr. McGee. A judgeip has been held out to him. The work of forming Reform Associations

that to frank newspapers to Great Britain would cost the colony £12000 per annum. At Adelaide orders had been received to stop any further enrolment of Volunteers for New Zealand, 40 men had previously en soing on in Lower Canada with vigor. Confidence in the new Ministry has become The biddings for choice lots of wool were

ally shaken in Lower Ganada, as the conbrisk at the auction sales on the 26th, but for is general that the new arrangement clumsy fraud. The figure-head does ceal the whole hulk. Several Lower inferior sorts there was very little competi members, counted on by the Ministry one them on the Assembling of Par

COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, June 1.

AUSTRALIA.

All secounts from North Waterloo indicate the certain defeat of Mr. Foley. The way of the political transgressor is hard. FROM THE SOUND -The steamer Eliza And on arrived from Olympia and way ports yester day at 2 p. m., bringing a cargo of stock and pro

Another political or sis on the reassembling luce valued at \$3745. of Parliament is considered inevitable, and nisters are quietly preparing for a general FOR ALBERNI .- The steamer Thames, Hen-

anada West.

erson, master, sailed for Alberni Mills, yesterday The British population of Lower Canada, evening, carrying 20 men, 20 head of beef cattle, and some of their representatives are becom ing alarmed at the idea of again governing 100 tons hay, and a quantity of supplies for the settlement. Canada in defiance of popular opinion in

FROM NANAINO. - The steamer Emily Harris, Capt. McIntosh, arrived last evening at Esqui Mr. Isaac Bowman, of St. Jacobs, has malt, with a cargo of coal for Dickson, Campbell been nominated in opposition to Mr. Foley. No doubt is entertained of his success. & Co.

The Quebec Ohronicle says the Globe's RETURNS OF SHIPPING FOR MAX.-The num-elegram of Tuesday, evidently speaking for ber of vessels of all classes entered at the Pert of telegram of I acees, indicates that his pro-Sir Etienne Tache, indicates that his pro-posed militis measure will be totally different from the existing system, and that a complete ers 59, Sloops 28, total tonnage 15,899 tons, of from the existing system, and that a complete revolution is impending in militia matters. The militia efficers, it says, are at present a sham. The militia has practically no ex-istence. It is necessary, therefore, that a re-organisation should be adopted as far as possible, but when that fails, the balance must be made up by drait or not at all. Hurrah for Cartier, Macdonald & Co., and a fored conscription 1

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The steamer Often

arrived from New Westminster last evening, at a The postal business of the country is exquarter to six, with a small number of passengers offices has been more than trebled in twelve years. The number of miles of post route has been doubled in the same time, while more and a river express. She brought no later news from Cariboo.

FROM NANAIMO .- The Fideliter arrived yester than five times as many letters passed through Canadian post offices in 1863 as did in 1851 day at Esquimalt from Nanaimo, with a cargo of coal to Dickson, Campbell & Co. Mr. Gilbert Griffin, Post Office Inspector

for the Western Division has gone to Wash-FROM THE WEST COAST .-- The sloop Leonede ington to make known the regulations of the arrived from San Juan yesterday morning with a Canadian Postal Tariff to the United States few fars She reports very thick foggy weather

FORTHCOMING REVIEWS .- The Hamilton night, when the wind blew it off. No vessels what-Times states that there are to be two grand ever were seen in the Straits. rolunteer reviews during the appro

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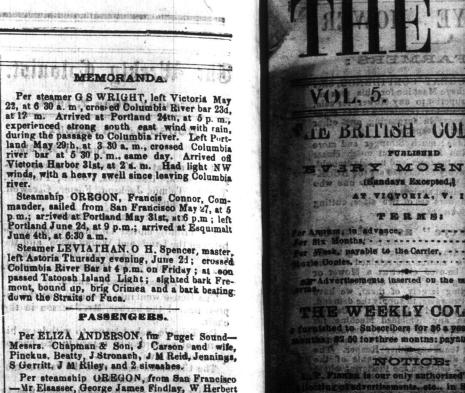
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PORTLAND MARKETS.

Friday, May 27-2.F. M. The grain market has been quite active for the past week, and sales have been grater than for a like period this sesson. The demand has been mainly for a supply for shipment by the bark In-dustry, now loading in this port with grain for the California market. The prices offered have been at the figures quoted below. Flour is inactive; and holders are refusing to sell at the present prices. Imperial Standard has been withheld from the market for some days. The only changes in our prices current are for the atticle of crushed augar, which has advanced. W ol is quoted at 23 to 24 cents per pound. Flour-Standard Mills 37 0. Imperial Standard 87 00; Country brands 56 36; Buckwhast Flour per 1b 5c

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. R. Burrage, P. Fisher, Clement's Algar, -THE CONDITION OF EN In a few issues back we notice than casually, the success of Mr. budget. As that financial state ever, deals with the actual of Great Britain, it may be neither u nor uninstructing to our readers a digest of its contents. In the the Chancellor of the Excheque with excusable exultation, that last three years the taxes of the been reduced £6,668,000. "Agai the revenue has decreased £1 65" ing," therefore, a total increase from the same or equivalent reso the three years, if £5,011.000, of of £1.670.000 per annum. For try, like England, this is not claffy when we consider the ression which has taken place reater portion of this period of he industry of the nation. What however, more surprising, Mr. Gi during the past p rliamentary yes to pay off, in Exchequer bonds, bills and terminable annuities, a national debt, amounting to £4

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 In the year 1853-4, which wa Suspension Bridge, in June, and the other in Brantford, some time in September. It is in gers. She reports four ships loading at Port Without Manthe Augustant point that the debt had reach close of the Revolutionary T VICTORIA STOCK AND SHARE contemplation, also, to have a great volunteer Gamble: the Dutch ship Virginia, two English EXCHANGE gathering in Hamilton at the time of the ships, and one French. Sighted the bark Ocean, Provincial Show. £769 082,000. The Russian Tuesday, May 31, 1864. A terrible accident occurred on May 10th on the Great Western Railway bridge at Saturday, June 4. produced an important cha 30,945 11 100 11 SHARES SOLD. FROM PUGET SOUND. utres: and the debt now Garibaldi, 25 shares at 40 cents Skidegate, 20 shares at 50 cents, b 30 Los 2250 128 iohan £22 492,000 more than it was London, by which a young man 28 years of age, named Donald McIotyre, was cut to pieces. He resided at Komoka, and leaves Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo TP The steamer Alexandra sailed early this Wednesday, June 1. Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster. Stp J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New Westminates Stmr Emily Harlis, McIntosh, Nanaimo Schr Industry, Patten, Saanich 1853-4. In 1856, immediately morning for New Westminster and Douglas. She SHARES SOLD: of the Russian war; it stood at Sansum, 5 shares at \$2 50 r w wife and four children. is advertised to run regularly between this city and New Westminster, Yale and Douglas, be-It now stands at £791,574,000 Monday, June 6th. 1864. A MAN SAWN IN Two !- The Stratford HARES SCLD. decrease of about 161/2 million Beacon learns that on Thursday a farmer ginning on Tuesday next, at S o'clock, p. m. CLEARED. Gould & Curry, half interest, \$1, R W the year 1815, which was the m from Logan, named Walter Jewell, who had gone to the mill at Carronbrook, with logs FROM PORT TOWNSEND .- The sloop Letitia J. H. PITTS, of the debt, it was £861.039, N (site and of net a concern a May 31---Schr Matilda, Burrard's Inlet Schr Gold Stream, Greenwood, Nanaimo IIa Stmr Thames, Henderson, Alberni Schr North Star, McCulloch, Burrard's Inlet Schr JK Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan June 1---Stmr G S Wright, Lewis, Port Angelos Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Schr Genl Harney, Oberg, New Westminster June 2---Ship Granzda, Batlett, Buenos Ayres Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster Slp Ida, Jackson, San Juan Slo Wanderer, Hotton, Port Angelos May 31-Schr Matilda, Burrard's Inlet 22 863 arrived yesterday morning with a cargo of barley, present moment it shows a £69,465,000 upon its amount to be sawed, fell in front of the circular saw THINNE BOM ENGLAND Secretary. which passed through his chest, literally saw-ing him in two pieces. fractions the Platform and STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD Monday, June 6. 1815 the annual charge was £ On Saturday morning last the Globe Hotel STRAMER " UNION."-The little steamer Union 113 03 10 10 100 11 st Cobourg was destroyed by fire involving a loss of \$20 000. Tuesday, May 31. 1863 4 it was £26,211,000, show one of the pioneer steamers that first navigated TRANSFORMENT DATE SOLDAR in the annual charge of £6,43 Sansum, 5 shares sold at \$2, r w Britannia, 59 shares sold at 35 cents, r w Garibaldi, 175 shares sold, at 49 cents the waters of Harrison Lake, steamed out of hartheretore, we stand," says the the Exchequer, "with a bor yesterday morning on a trial trip. Judging from the rate at which she slid along the surface SANDWICH ISLANDS. CALMS OFF HONOLULU. — The clipper ship Lookout came in sight of Honolulu on Sun-day morning, May 1st, during a dead calm, thoroughly caulted and overhauled, and is now OFFERED. Justin of the state of £69.465.000 in the capital, and Sip Ida, Jackson, San Juan Sip Wanderer, Horton, Port Angelos Stnr Ewily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo Sip Bushwacker, Frost, Port Angelos June 3-Stm Alexandra, Moore, N Westminster Sip Leonede, Spring, N W coast of VI Sip Deerfoot, King, Cowichan June 4-S'mt Uregon, Connor, San Francisco. June 6-Schr Annie, Elwin, Saanich Sip Narcissus, Sears, Port Angelos Stmr Leviathan, Evans, New Westminster Sip Random, Love, San Juan Sip J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan S mr Emily Harris, McIntosh, San Juan Stmr Tideliter, Pearce, Port Angelos 42,985 FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. in the charge of the Nationa result of the efforts and experi and as the usual strong corrent was rauning ready for sea. Hope, \$29 asked, \$20 offered through the channel, she drifted past the port during the day, and Monday the calm con-tinuing she had passed to leeward, and dr fred out of sight of land. As she drifted by Honolulu she was reached by a boat from shore, and her mails secured and safely land-ed after a hard pull by the boatmen. Light Honolulu she was reached by a boat from shore, and her mails secured and safely land-ed after a hard pull by the boatmen. Light Strate Co nation, its Ministers, and Parlia June 1, '64. 11,192 SAGH " SAN BOLD. "" out half a century." FROM SANDWICH ISLANDS REGIL Sansum, 5 shares sold at \$2 Do: 5 do \$2.75 The foreign and colonial 324 100 Great Britain is so immense t setter de realité OFFERED. Alberni, 70 cents asked Garibaldi, 55 cents asked stone confesses it to be to him 5.080 I DIS + ATP RECAPITULATION. financiers-"almost distractin Sangster, 25 cents asked Skidegate, 50 cents asked FROM NANAIMO .- The schooner Alpha arrived and unfavorable winds and calms had pre-vailed for several days before the Yankee aablaana si imports were estimated at £21 at Esquinalt yesterday from Nanaimo, with a cargo of coal for the mail steamers. cluding an enormous importat vailed, and the Smyrniote was in sight, be-calmed a little North of the port. Probably quite a fleet arrived at Honolulu on the Monday, 6th June, 1864. IST MISSOLD.A. 1862 they were £225,716.976, FROM CHEMAINUS .- The sleop Lady Franklin Garibaldi, 175 shares sold @ 35 cents the year when England was Alberni, 65 cents asked Queen Charlotte, \$80 asked Sansum. \$2 50 Hope, \$2 50 Hope, \$27 50 arrived yesterday from Chemainus via Cowichan BISTH. pringing up of a breeze. deprived of the largest and mo with a small quantity of farm produce. all her imports-namely, the o rica-the imports stood at £24 exports of British produce sto of those three years at £125.1 BARER's ISLAND .- The Honolalu Adver In this city, on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. W. Newbury, of a daughter. EXPORTS. tiser, of 3rd April, says :- Eleven ships are under obarter to the American Guano Com-pany to load guano at Baker's Island, all of coal. FROM NANAIMO -The steamer Emily Harris From the Port of Victoria to American Ports, for the Month of May, 1864 : arrived yesterday from Nanaimo, with a cargo of DIRD which will pass this port during the next three or four months. Most of the guano shipped goes to European ports. In this city on June 3d, Caroline Harvey, wife of Mr. Robert Ewing. SHIPS UP FOR VICTORIA .- The brig Crimes COMPILED FROM THE BOOKS OF U. S. CONSULATE NANAIMO EXPORTS. they stood at £123 992.264; at was to be laid on for this port. In this city, June 4th, Miss Grace Maxwell, a ative of Glenluce, Wigtonshire, Scotland, age TO SAN PRANCISCO Statement of Vessels departed from Nanaim stood at £146,489.768. The ex SAILED .-- The bark Florida and brig Brewster

 Coal
 \$2788 50 Iron, bar.

 Charcoal
 1144 00 Liquurs.

 Dry Goods
 1735 04 Merchandize.

 Furs
 10825 50 Paper.

 Glass & Crockery
 90 00 Skins

 Hardware
 58.00 Tea...

 V. I., during the month of May, 1864. showing the respective cargoes of Coal taken by each, doc.: Date. Name of Vessel Master Tons, Cost. Destination 27 years. At Lillooet, B.C., on Sunday, May 29th, Wm. Armstrong Parker, adopted son of Joseph and Jans Parker, aged 4 years and 7 months. and colonial produce for the f at \$34,529.684; in the second 1078 79 212 50 1857 29 110 00 844 32 811 00 CHILI. on the 24th, from San Francisco. The latest dates from Valparaiso, received at £42,175,870; and in 1863 Tuesday, June 7. The latest dates from valparaiso, receaved by the Moses Taylor, are to the 17th April. The news is important. The elections were etill occupying the attention of the people, the only other matter at all exciting public attention being the affair at Talambo between France and Spain, the seizure of the Chinchas FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .-- Governor Sey-
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 The total exports of the count the loan already made. Il . Victor Total ... 820974 94 £159.632.498; in 1862 they v . Esq'mit Victoria Own use Victoria In the Supreme Court of Civil TO ASTORIA. 134; and in 1863 they were Justice of British Columbia. be total movement of the fe Porti'na 166 50 211 60 314 00 the country, the imports and taken together, stood thus:--I imports and exports were £3 1862 they were £391,885,110 with a few passengers. a statistical statistics for A by the Spanish squadron not being known previous to the steamer's departure. Trade . Esq'mili Own use . Esq'mili . Victoria In Re. the Estate of FRANCOIS DECAUX, de-12th stmr Fideliter, 1 sarce, 11. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Otter 98 8 In Be, the Estate of FRENCOIS DECADA, a coased. Here HONOR THE CHIEF JUSTICE having this day granted Administration to the Effects of said deceased to me the aid estate are requested forthwith to jurnish particulars thereof, and all persons having any property belonging to, or owing debte to said deceased, are jorthwith te deliver and pay the same to me THEOPHILUS DE NOUVION, Administrator of the Estate of F. Decaux, de-o, ased in general in Valparaiso was very slack. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Otter is to leave for New Westminster this morning, taking 89 tons freight and 6 bogs. VICTOBLA MARKET. GRAIN & FLOUR.—Considerable shipments of Grain, Flour and Provisions have been made for Grain full for the work Prices rest Grain full for the full for ful 522 95 Copper, in particular, was very dull; no sales to consignees had taken place. Totalico H. Malt. 109. Instructed Esq'mit .\$17615 60 boy were £444,955,715. Mr. Indee, and we think justly, the Defense to the trade of the or TO PORT ANGELOS, W. T.

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 Cider
 49 75
 Merchandize
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 Dry Goods
 384 52
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 657 00

 Furniture
 200 00
 Private I flects
 249 70

 Haraware
 95 52
 Sugar
 381 30

 Iron & Steel
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 104 50

 THE LATE GOVERNOR .- Sir James Dougis and W. A. G. Young, Esq., sailed from great measure to the abrog San Francisco on the 23d alt., on the steamer stions. England, above .own us Illinois. Several officers of the U.S. navy, the up river trade during the week. Prices re c. ased Lytton, B C, May 11th, 1864. mažo 1w 2tw and others called on Sir James during his asiay at the Occidental Hote, and on his dee purture he was escorted to the steamer by a \$10 @ \$11: Common, \$8 @ \$8 50. Retail price 6 botmr Fid Erg'm colical Chemiste. Tetal..... \$4937 56 OF TRAMBECAPITULATION. THE BRITISH COLONIST. PRINTED and Published by THE BRITISE COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY, "Averament street, bet. For and Ys'eeste., Victoria, V. I. Tuesday morning, June 7, 1864. Lirge number of both Englishmen and A nefra tion higher tant the BARLEY.-\$4 50 p 100 fb. 201A10 10 s.cans, and by a flue brass band, playing English national airs. Total 2594 5 OATS,-\$4 p 100 fb. Total... . 843 528 10 abbaabaa akaa ana sias